

Surprises Are Revealed In Medicare Proposals

Shaw Awaiting Medicare Detail

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — P.E.I. will probably find it hard not to join in the national health service plan when its full ramifications are made known, Premier Walter Shaw said here Monday night at the conclusion of the first day of the federal-provincial conference.

Mr. Shaw said the plan was outlined by Prime Minister Pearson and Health Minister Judy LaMarsh during the first day's discussions but that no details had yet been spelled out.

He said Mr. Pearson would be giving the details Tuesday and the Island province would be in a better position to comment.

HARD TO KEEP OUT
"Were a healthy lot on the Island and we may not need such a plan but when its full implications are made known we will probably find it hard to keep out of it," Mr. Shaw said. "The question is how far we can go with the plan, its ultimate costs and the plan of payment."

The Premier said the Canada assistance plan was also discussed Monday, and this plan plus the health plan would eliminate the need and the costs of some of the existing plans in effect in the province.

Wellfare and Labor Minister Robert McNeill and Health Minister Henry Wedge both said they were hopeful that the Canada assistance plan would not cost the Island any more than the present plans it would replace.

Through streets jammed with thousands of banner-waving supporters, Papandreou, who resigned after a dispute with the king, drove 16 miles from his home outside the capital to the headquarters of his party, the Union of the Centre.

Papandreou and the 25-year-old king, central figures in the political struggle between Parliament and the Crown, clashed when Constantine refused to sign a decree dismissing Defence Minister Petros Geronfalas.

Papandreou saw the king's refusal as a challenge to the power of Parliament. And addressing cheering crowds in Athens Monday night, he declared:

"The question now is who rules the country—the king or the people."

CROWD ROARS
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Violent demonstrations have rocked the country since 77-year-old Papandreou stepped down Thursday and was replaced by George Athanasiades Novas.

SILENT ON AID
But nowhere in the opening speech on the federal side was there mention of a subject raised most frequently by premiers in advance of the meeting—increased federal aid to universities.

Subject to parliamentary approval, the federal government would support provincial medical plans "by means of a fiscal contribution of pre-determined size," Mr. Pearson said.

The criteria on which it will subsidize provincial plans are:—That the scope of benefits should cover broadly all services provided by physicians, both general practitioners and specialists.

That the plan should be universal, covering all residents of a province on uniform terms and conditions.

That the plan be publicly administered either directly by a provincial government or through a provincial government agency.

That each plan provide for full transferability of benefits when people move from one province to another.

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT
Mr. Pearson said he hoped the conference would agree first on these four principles, then establish a committee of health ministers to write out the conditions in precise terms.

Then the federal government would offer technical help in coordinating standards and operation of medical services, and consider what tax adjustments should be made to cover the federal contribution.

"When medicare begins, Canadians will be relieved of costs which they are now paying either directly to their doctors or through various prepayment plans," he said.

Stevenson Is Buried

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who died in London last Wednesday, was buried Monday in the family plot of Evergreen Park Cemetery.

His family and friends and national figures headed by President and Mrs. Johnson, Vice-President and Mrs. Humphrey, governors and U.S. cabinet members, watched solemnly in silent tribute.

Police Lieut. Harold Bosshart estimated that 60,000 other persons saw the funeral procession at the Unitarian Church or somewhere along the 2½-mile route between there and the 112-year-old burial ground.

It was the final act of homage to the 65-year-old statesman and diplomat for whom two services were held in the morning in this central Illinois town he called home.

A community memorial service brought thousands to the Horton fieldhouse of Illinois State University and about 200 attended the rites in the Unitarian church.

WILE OVERSEE PLAN
The prime minister said that if provincial rights did not stand in the way, the federal government would establish and operate a national medical care plan. But while responsibility in the field was primarily provincial there was a federal role in seeing that public medical services are available to all.

"Canadian attitudes and Canadian economic conditions now have developed to the point at which we are ready to regard medicare as a part of Canada's basic social standards."

It now is the responsibility of the federal government to co-operate with the provinces in making medicare financially possible for all Canadians.

In other parts of his opening address, Mr. Pearson announced plans to intensify the war on poverty, extend the Canada Assistance Plan, increase attention to combating organized crime and negotiate differences with the provinces on jurisdiction over off-shore mineral rights after the Supreme Court determines who legally owns them.

MINERAL RIGHTS
On the question of off-shore mineral rights, to be discussed later in the conference, Mr. Shaw said the Island regards this as provincial jurisdiction.

"We have been granting ex-

ploration leases for a number of years in good faith and we believe these should be honored. We hope to defend our position on this question when the matter comes up for discussion," Mr. Shaw declared.

The P.E.I. delegation is seated between Alberta and Manitoba around the huge felt-covered conference table Premier Shaw and Hon. Alban Farmer occupied the two front row seats at the table with the balance of the P.E.I. delegation immediately behind.

P.E.I. was one of four provinces which did not have a prepared statement for release Monday morning prior to the conference opening. The other provinces which followed the same course were Nova Scotia, Alberta and Newfoundland.

The P.E.I. Premier joined other premiers Monday night at a black tie dinner at Government House with Governor General Vanier as host.

Ottawa Ready For Action If Provinces Give Okay

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday the federal government is willing to pay part of the cost of provincially operated universal comprehensive and transferable medicare plans.

His announcement caught premiers attending a federal-provincial conference by surprise. And it wasn't all pleasant surprise.

Premier Roberts of Ontario, whose province now has a plan apparently fulfilling the federal conditions, was just as obviously pleased. He estimated Saskatchewan would receive \$12,000,000.

But Mr. Pearson mentioned no specific amounts. And his plan outlined in his opening speech to the conference listed conditions that other premiers have opposed.

UNIVERSAL AND PUBLICLY OWNED
universal and publicly owned would qualify for federal subsidy took Ontario delegates by surprise.

Ontario's plan, due to go into effect June 1, 1966, provides for the sale of standard medical care contracts by private insurance companies to anyone who wants to buy. There is no compulsion.

Premier Roberts said he would reserve comment until later.

Mr. Pearson's 8,000-word, 36-page opening address to the conference was made public 2½ hours before delivery. Premier Lesage of Quebec released his brief at noon, too, and some delegates expressed dismay at what appeared to be jockeying among the premiers to gain publicity in early afternoon editions of the newspapers.

OUTLINE PLANS
Other announcements in the prime minister's opening speech:

Ottawa is willing to modify application of its area development program to meet provincial wishes of a voice in selecting slow-growth areas to be helped.

Ottawa would like to start pilot projects to intensive labor retraining and industrial development incentives to see how much progress can be made quickly in the war on poverty.

Ottawa will pay \$25,000,000 a year as part of the cost of help for needy mothers, \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in health care for welfare recipients and unnamed amounts towards expanded assistance programs as part of the Canada Assistance Plan.

Assistance Plan by provinces will be optional and any province can choose to stay out of it as Quebec did with the Canada Pension Plan, setting up its own parallel

As his province's finance minister as well as premier, Mr. Lesage was one of four premiers attending a forenoon meeting of the tax structure committee under the chairmanship of Finance Minister Gordon.

The committee, established in October, 1964, is to study the impact of federal and provincial taxes on the economy preparatory to opening discussions

provincial machinery and paying the cost out of wider provincial taxation fields.

The attorneys-general should form a committee with Justice Minister Cardin, aided by a subcommittee of police experts, to fight organized crime in Canada. Ottawa will boost the RCMP budget for this purpose.

Ottawa will pursue its reference to the Supreme Court to settle conflicting claims to off-shore mineral rights and if they are found to be in federal jurisdiction will negotiate a compromise with provincial claims.

EDUCATION FIRST
New Brunswick Premier Robichaud ranked education as the key subject to come before the conference because of its importance on other objectives—better living standards, better health and wider economic activities.

But though other premiers were known in advance to be pressing for increased federal grants to universities, Mr. Pearson made no mention of the subject in his opening speech.

Premier Lesage of Quebec said overhauling the tax-sharing arrangements, which now run to March 31, 1967, is more urgent than embarking on new programs in which Ottawa might move into fields of provincial jurisdiction.

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King Is Defied By Papandreou

ATHENS (Reuters)—Former Premier George Papandreou made a triumphant hero's entry into Athens Monday night—a defiant show of strength in his constitutional battle with Greece's young King Constantine.

Through streets jammed with thousands of banner-waving supporters, Papandreou, who resigned after a dispute with the king, drove 16 miles from his home outside the capital to the headquarters of his party, the Union of the Centre.

Papandreou and the 25-year-old king, central figures in the political struggle between Parliament and the Crown, clashed when Constantine refused to sign a decree dismissing Defence Minister Petros Geronfalas.

Papandreou saw the king's refusal as a challenge to the power of Parliament. And addressing cheering crowds in Athens Monday night, he declared:

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Then the federal government would offer technical help in coordinating standards and operation of medical services, and consider what tax adjustments should be made to cover the federal contribution.

"When medicare begins, Canadians will be relieved of costs which they are now paying either directly to their doctors or through various prepayment plans," he said.

"Instead they will have to pay more in public revenues, to meet these existing costs and those of the improvements in service which are brought about. The federal and provincial governments together will have to raise the revenue needed for medicare, or else reduce other expenditures."

"No one, I am sure, would assume that these costs could be added to budget deficits, which must be determined according to economic circumstances and a responsible fiscal policy."

TAKEN BY SURPRISE
The stipulation that only medical care plans which are

that would be reasonable in our circumstances," the prime minister said.

POINTS NOT INCLUDED
The Pearson statement contained no reference at all to two other goals the Atlantic premiers have been seeking—more federal aid for higher education and a complete rebate of corporation income taxes on privately-owned utilities.

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, both Conservatives, have urged substantial changes in the present system of federal university grants. Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland and Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick, both Liberals, want the grants increased.

Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Smallwood want the federal government to rebate 100 per cent of the income tax on privately-owned power companies. They say it places private companies at a disadvantage in comparison with publicly-owned provincial power systems.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The go-ahead signal flashed Monday for construction of an atomic-powered plant on New York State's Long Island that will turn sea water into fresh water at the rate of 1,000,000 gallons a day.

The \$5,000,000 project, to be completed in 1968, will be the first of its kind in the U.S. to be powered by nuclear energy.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller said that the state atomic and space development authority had authorized the American Machine and Foundry Company to begin work on the project.

Rockefeller said in a statement that the project "has a special significance to the entire northeastern part of the country," which is in the grip of a severe drought.

PRODUCE ELECTRICITY
The plant also will have an electric generating capacity of 2,500 kilowatts and will produce high-energy radioactive isotopes for industrial and medical use.

The project has been named SURFSIDE, which stands for Small Unified Reactor Facility with Systems for Isotopes, Desalting and Electricity.



HEALTHY SMILES AT CONFERENCE
Health and Welfare Minister Judy LaMarsh (left) and Premier Lesage (right) display healthy smiles for Prime Minister Pearson (seated) at the opening of the Federal-Provincial conference at Ottawa Monday. The government hopes to get agreement on a comprehensive medicare program for the provinces. (CP Wirephoto)

OWNERS ARE PLEASED Irrigation Systems Used By Two Potato Farmers

By NEIL A. MATHESON

Irrigation has brought smiles to the faces of at least two Island potato growers. Chesel Irving, Murray Harbor today was hooking up a large pump to an irrigating operation on a potato farm in Glen William, and Horace Willis, Kingston is preparing today to hook up a sprinkling system on potato operation in Kingston, after watching with great satisfaction sprinklers watering 80 acres of potatoes in Howlan, not far from O'Leary.

The farms at Glen William and Howlan had been irrigated for a week. Both systems had been turned on at noon a week ago yesterday.

Mr. Irving lives at Murray Harbor has 90 acres of potatoes this year on the Glen William farm owned by Angus Matheson.

Mr. Irving told the Guardian yesterday he has one mile of pipe which runs from six inches to four inches and he expected the irrigating system would sprinkle up to six acres at one time when he hooked up a big pump to it early today.

He has had a smaller pump working through the past week but decided a heavier one was needed if it was to make his equipment reach maximum output.

THREE INCHES IN WEEK
Highly pleased with the result of the irrigation to date, Mr. Irving said enthusiastically yesterday "The potatoes grew three inches in the week. Only 60 acres had been irrigated thus far, he explained. With the extra power he expects to irrigate all of the potato plants on that farm.

Mr. Willis was also enthusiastic yesterday afternoon about the way his potatoes at Howlan had grown in the week they had been under irrigation.

He is using a 2,200-foot-of-pipe at present but can extend the system to one and one-half miles in length, if and when it becomes necessary, he explained.

The system distributes 600 gallons of water per minute, Mr. Willis said. He estimates it will do a really good job on two and one-half acres at a time.

The pipe is eight inches to six inches, with four inch laterals—these carry water laterally from the main pipeline to the areas farther away on either side.

Mr. Willis is depending on a 62-horsepower diesel engine to supply the power at Howlan.

The friction loss is heavy on the water line with an elevation of 73 feet. By comparison for those who know the Stanley Willis garden farm at Cornwell, the elevation there is 50 feet.

Horace and Stanley Willis, incidentally, are brothers.

\$12,000 TO INSTALL
It cost roughly \$12,000 to install the system at Howlan. It was learned from Mr. Willis who said that the late Senator George H. Barbour owned the farm at one time.

He runs the outfit through the 24-hour period. It will put one and one-half inches on the ground in two and one-half hours. The ground should be watered again in not less than 10 days, he estimated.

The sprinkling system is doing such a "terrific job — you can see a big difference in two days even — that Mr. Willis is installing another sprinkler system on his potato operation at Kingston. He expects to have the water going there by Wednesday of this week, he said.

Mr. Willis said he has the potato land arranged at Kingston in such a way that 120 acres can be irrigated by the same sprinkler system.

Mr. Irving told the Guardian his water comes from a strong brook which has plenty of capacity to keep the irrigation system fed.

Mr. Willis said that the stream from which his sprinkling system draws the water could handle a half dozen pumps without the least bit of trouble.

3 Arrested In Abduction

LABELLE, Que. (CP)—Quebec Provincial Police Monday arrested three cold, wet and tired young men on a highway near here and took them to Mont Laurier, Que., to be charged in connection with the gunpoint abduction of a young constable last week.

Four others, one injured by a bullet wound allegedly fired by another, already are in jail at Mont Laurier after being arrested last Thursday.

Authorities found separatist literature in the area.

Earlier Monday, warrants were issued for Claude Nadeau and Jean-Guy Levesque, both of Montreal, and Andre Lessard of Chicoutimi, all in their 20s.

They and the other four were described as students on summer holidays.

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France Accuses United States Of Snooping At Secret Complex

PARIS (AP)—France has accused the United States of aerial espionage at its super-secret nuclear complex, where enriched uranium for the French hydrogen bomb is produced.

The incident aggravated French-American relations, coming at a time when Paris and Washington are poles apart on the Viet Nam and Dominican Republic crises.

French officials charged Monday that a U.S. Air Force RF-101 reconnaissance plane made four passes over the nuclear complex at Pierrelatte in southeastern France Friday and took 175 photos despite interception by a French fighter plane. A formal protest was lodged with the U.S. embassy here by the foreign ministry.

American officials in France

and in West Germany, where the photographic reconnaissance plane is based, declined all comment after details of the incident were reported by a French defence ministry communiqué. State department officials in Washington said only: "The investigation is continuing."

BELIEVE NO OVERFLIGHT
Earlier, American officials said that on the basis of first reports, the plane had been on a routine training mission. They said a thunderstorm caused the plane to go off course, but expressed belief it had not flown over the Pierrelatte complex.

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FORMER KOREAN PRESIDENT DIES

Syngman Rhee, former president of the Republic of Korea, died Monday of a stroke at a nursing home in Honolulu. Rhee was 90. He exiled himself to Hawaii in 1960 after student rioting in Seoul ended in his fall from power as South Korea's president. (AP Wirephoto)

Animal Trainer Dies Of Cancer

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Clyde Beatty, famed wild-animal trainer who survived more than 100 maulings by lions and tigers, died Monday after a year-long fight against cancer. He was 61.

Although he lost most of his stomach in an operation in July, 1964, Beatty opened his act on Long Island, N.Y., last April, putting his huge casts through their paces two and three times daily.

**PM Maintains Claim
On Under-Sea Minerals**

OTTAWA (CP)—Premiers of the Atlantic provinces got little encouragement Monday in their campaign to have Ottawa renounce its claim to off-shore mineral rights along Canadian coasts.

Prime Minister Pearson's opening statement to the federal-provincial conference indicated Ottawa will proceed with its appeal to the Supreme Court for a ruling on the question. The New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island governments maintain that Ottawa should hand any such "rights" over to the provinces voluntarily.

Instead Mr. Pearson repeated the contention of federal law officers that under-sea oil and other minerals "are not within the boundaries of the provinces."

However, he suggested that if the court finds in favor of Ottawa "equitable arrangements" with the provinces may be worked out.

"The Canadian government will consider any arrangement

that would be reasonable in our circumstances," the prime minister said.

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