

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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MOTHER OF THE YEAR VISITS OTTAWA

Mrs. Henriette van der Breggen of Weyburn, Sask., chosen Canadian Mother of the Year by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, has friendly chat with Prime Minister Pearson while visiting in Ottawa Monday. Mrs. van der Breggen formerly lived in Venezuela. She was accompanied by her husband, Pieter van der Breggen at various capital functions. (CP Wirephoto)

Liberal Gov't Supported By 111-100 In House Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—With the help of seven Social Credit MPs and two independents, the minority Liberal government Monday night survived its second test on a non-confidence motion arising from the budget.

A motion by the Conservatives criticizing the government for failure to abolish the sales tax on production machinery and not giving more tax relief to low-income earners was voted down to defeat by a Commons vote of 111 to 100.

Had the motion carried, the government would have been forced to resign and call an election.

Eleven New Democratic MPs and nine Creditists joined with 80 Conservatives in supporting the non-confidence motion.

The government was supported by 102 of its own members along with the Social Credit and independent votes.

Five Conservative MPs were present when the formal vote was called but did not vote because they were paired with absent MPs. They were Paul Martineau (Pontiac - Temiscamingue), Hugh John Flemming (Victoria-Carleton), Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River), R.G.L. Fairweather (Royal) and Chester J. MacRae (York-Sunbury).

Party standings in the Commons: Liberals 129, Conservatives 94, NDP 18, Creditists 13, Social Credit nine, independent two.

A New Democratic Party motion of non-confidence was defeated 106 to 90 last Thursday. During the afternoon sitting, Creditiste Leader Real Caouette noted only 14 Liberals, including one cabinet minister, were in the Commons for his speech.

SEES NO INTEREST

"You would think they would at least be interested in hearing our criticisms," he said.

Mr. Gordon, in a speech answering the Conservative motion, said he detected no serious criticism of government aims in the budget. There was a difference only in how these aims should be brought about.

He said he could understand the difficulty the opposition was having in aiming broadsides at the budget.

In 1964 the country had enjoyed its best year since 1957. Among other events there had been a great drop in the unemployment rate and the gross national product had taken a good rise.

Criticism of budget measures had been "carping and ungenerous, directed at the budget's edges."

WAVES ARMS

Mr. Caouette waved his arms and slapped his desk during his 35-minute attack on the budget.

He denounced the document as "an indirect form of birth control." Canada had no need to study ways other countries use to keep down their population growth as long as such budgets were produced.

Single persons and those with small families get the greatest benefit from Mr. Gordon's cut in income tax, he claimed.

The budget was anti-family and anti-social. What was needed was implementation of Social Credit monetary policies.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Bow River) said editorial reaction from newspapers had exploded Mr. Gordon's "sunshine budget" and his "war on poverty" actually was a "war on the poor."

At least two thirds of the population would get only a one-cent daily tax reduction.

REFORM SOUGHT

He said the system of progressive income tax must be reformed. The socialist tendencies of the present government made it apparent "the Liberal party is the New Democratic Party in a hurry."

The budget also failed to abolish the sales tax on production machinery and ignored the needs of aged pensioners.

Present prosperity in Canada was not due to policies of the Liberal government but rather to prosperity in the entire Western world and continuation of Conservative policies on long-term trade agreements.

The tax on production machinery increased costs. Heavy tax rates in the upper income brackets did not leave any Canadian capital for investment to increase the nation's gross national product.

DEFENDS DECISION

After the supper recess, Mr. Gordon defended his decision (Continued on page 5, col. 5)

Southeast Asia Issues Spark Split In SEATO

El Salvador Earthquake Kills 100, Injures 300

From Reuters-AP
SAN SALVADOR (CP)—At least 100 persons were killed in an earthquake in El Salvador Monday, the national emergency committee of this Central American republic announced.

More than 300 persons were reported to have been seriously injured and first reports said a total of 4,000 houses were wrecked.

Villages on the outskirts of this capital city were hardest hit. Half the houses in the village of El Cado were destroyed. Hospitals in the city were packed with injured, and President Julio Adalberto Rivera proclaimed a state of emergency.

Halifax International Airport on the outskirts of this city was temporarily closed and nearby Lake Ilopango overflowed some of its dikes and flooded a village.

Building damaged
The airport terminal building was damaged, but runways apparently remained usable.

In the city, only four or five buildings suffered damage. Troops and extra police were called out to patrol the streets to prevent looting. Banks, shops and all other businesses were closed.

Other towns badly hit by the quake included Santo Tomas and San Marcos.

The government ordered withdrawal of citizens from those two towns as aftershocks developed later in the day. One tremor shook the region at 9:02 a.m. and another at noon.

The initial shock came about 6 a.m. EDT (7 a.m. ADT).



GETS JAIL TERM

John Christopher Doyle of St. John's, Nfld., Monday was sentenced in U.S. district court in Hartford, Conn., to serve three months of a three-year sentence in federal prison for illegally ending unregistered stock for sale or delivery after sale through the United States mail. He was also placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine. (CP Wirephoto)

French Action Is Surprising

LONDON (Reuters)—France split openly with its allies over Viet Nam at the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference here Monday.

French Observer Achille Claret told the SEATO ministerial council there could be no agreement among its eight member countries on the gray issues of the area.

Discussions on Viet Nam would be as fruitless as they were at the SEATO meeting in Manila last year, he told the first closed-door session of the conference. His remarks were made public by SEATO officials.

Britain's foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, who presided, immediately expressed regret at the French attitude.

Earlier United States state undersecretary George Ball warned that Washington would refuse any "meaningful agreement" to end the Viet Nam conflict.

SEES AGGRESSION

He said the war was caused by deliberate aggression against South Viet Nam.

The three-day conference was formally opened by British Prime Minister Wilson who called for honorable negotiated settlements in Viet Nam and in Indonesia's confrontation of Malaysia.

He called on the countries of the alliance—Australia, Britain, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, The Philippines, Thailand and the U.S.—to "insure the enemies of peace do not make further headway" in Southeast Asia.

Claret, French ambassador to Thailand, caught ministers by surprise with his statement. He had been expected to remain silent to underline French aloofness towards SEATO.

President de Gaulle refused to send his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, to the meeting.

Claret re-emphasized French opposition to American policies in Viet Nam and said: "There is not, and experience shows that inevitably there cannot be, any common position and even less any joint action of the member countries on the grave issues which are at stake."

He said France wants a negotiated settlement on the basis of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements on Indochina.

Frost Helps Control N.S. Brush Fires

HALIFAX (CP)—Frost in many localities Sunday night and a drop in winds helped forestry personnel in Nova Scotia check almost a score of brush fires in widely-separated areas of the province.

The provincial forestry department reported only two or three small outbreaks Monday morning.

At least 20 fires blazed in the province Sunday, more than a half dozen of them in the dry southwestern counties.

Heavy night frost was credited with controlling three separate fires in the McGill Lake area northwest of Shelburne. Firefighters maintained a patrol around the smoldering perimeters of the fires Monday.

Fastest Plane Goes To Europe

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP)—The fastest airplane in the U.S. Air Force, the RF-4C, will be assigned to European duty next week. The European headquarters of the U.S. Air Force announced Monday 18 of the two-engine reconnaissance fighters will be based at Alconbury, England.

Cambodian Relations With Washington Cut

PHNOM PENH (Reuters)—Chief-of-state Prince Norodom Sihanouk Monday carried out a threat made last month and broke diplomatic relations with the United States.

Foreign Minister Koun Wick received the U.S. charge d'affaires to inform him of the government's decision and said Cambodia would maintain consular relations if Washington wished.

Authorized sources said the decision to break relations was motivated chiefly by an alleged bombing attack last week by planes of South Viet Nam, which the U.S. supports.

Another reason was thought to be an article in the April 5 issue of Newsweek magazine considered to be abusive of the queen.

Cambodian authorities said last Wednesday four South Vietnamese planes bombed two Cambodian border villages and killed a 13-year-old boy.

MAKES THREAT

March 25 Sihanouk said he would break relations with the Americans "if they caused the further loss of a single Cambodian life."

He said this was a "final and solemn warning to the American imperialists."

Sihanouk announced the decision to sever relations with Washington after a cabinet meeting.

Sihanouk said the Newsweek article was abusive to his mother, Queen Kossack.

Relations between the U.S. and Cambodia have grown worse for more than a year.

St. Pierre Is Tranquil

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-Miquelon (CP)—The atmosphere of crisis that gripped this French colonial community for most of last week seemed to have vanished and "the people appear to have almost forgotten it."

The 130 French militiamen in the town, the object of several protests and demonstrations as well as a three-day general strike, now can be seen mingling easily with the people. This is in direct contrast to only five days ago when they drew only silence and cold stares when they first appeared on the streets.

The lull is thought to be due to the population's agreeing to suspend all protests or demonstrations until word from Albert Briand, the island's representative in the French Chamber of deputies, Mr. Briand flew to Paris last week to seek recall of the militia unit.

Americans Cut Supply Corridor In Rebel-Held Santo Domingo

From AP-Reuters
SANTO DOMINGO (CP)—United States marines and paratroopers cut a supply corridor across rebel-held territory in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo Monday, leaving the insurgents with their backs to the sea.

A marine spokesman said the Americans met little resistance and suffered no casualties in the operation which linked an international safety zone, which they established here previously, with San Isidro airport three miles away.

An official of the Organization of American States said the corridor is needed "to meet human needs" irrespective of political affiliation in an unfortunate moment in the history of the Dominican Republic.

In separate action, a third U.S. marine was killed and two were wounded by sniper fire. Intense rifle shooting broke out at noon around the U.S. Embassy, which is in the international zone.

The death of the third marine brought to five the number of U.S. troops killed in action here since Friday. All of them have been picked off by snipers. The number of American wounded, increased to 38.

NOTHING OFFICIAL

There were no official figures on the number of Dominican casualties. Some estimates say 1,000 have been killed and 1,200 wounded since civil hostilities broke out here April 24.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons he has no comment on United States policy in the Dominican Republic.

He said the situation is not comparable with the 1962 Cuban crisis, when direct Russian involvement was at issue.

Mr. Pearson faced a series of questions on the Dominican Republic conflict at the opening of the Commons. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Reefer Car Check-Up Is Promised

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Transport Minister J.W. Pickersgill promised Monday to see if the CNR is taking steps to alleviate the shortage of reefer cars in Prince Edward Island.

The matter as raised in the Commons by Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, who was referring to a recent news story in The Guardian which reported that the shortage of refrigerators in the province was one of the worst ever experienced by potato shippers at this time of year.

"Will the minister make inquiries as to whether the CNR has taken steps to alleviate this Macquarrie asked.

"I shall be glad to do so, Mr. Speaker," the transport minister replied.

Plant Operation Discussed At Meeting In Georgetown

GEORGETOWN — Future operations of the Gulf Garden food plant were discussed at a meeting at Bathurst Marine Limited here Monday.

The meeting was followed by a tour of the plant.

E. H. Erik Matthiesen, Denmark, is visiting Georgetown in his capacity as a consulting engineer specializing in the planning of fish industries plants and of new methods of storing fish to obtain the lowest production costs combined with the highest quality products.

Mr. Matthiesen is working for the Danish Government and has planned all new government fish plants in Greenland, such as shrimp and filleting.

He stated that the government had built five new plants in Greenland, averaging one plant per year, of nearly the same size as the Gulf Garden Foods Plant in Georgetown.

Using new and advanced methods and techniques, production yield can be raised from 33 to 40 per cent.

He also worked on the construction plans and layouts of new fish plants in South America and Pakistan.

Maritime Electric Co. Wins Income Tax Case

OTTAWA (CP)—Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., generating electricity in Prince Edward Island and distributing electricity in New Brunswick, has won an income tax appeal board case setting a new precedent in the application of tax law.

The board, in a lengthy judgment written by J.O. Weldon, ruled the revenue department was wrong in denying the company an income tax advantage of \$8,672.98 in 1962.

The judgment traced the intricacies of electrical engineering, quoted historic law precedents in both Canada and the United States, and even quoted Lewis Carroll's Through The Looking Glass.

"Electricity is clearly a commodity which is manufactured, regularly bought and sold commercially, and is readily susceptible to being delivered to buyers and to being measured by meter," Mr. Weldon said.

The key question in the case, however, was whether electricity should be covered by income tax law provisions referring to manufactured goods.

The revenue department argued in the case that to be a "good," something had to be tangible, a corporeal thing, and capable of being felt.

Mr. Weldon said electricity is completely unique.

"It is a sleeping giant and is tangible; that is, perceptible to the touch as many a student electrical engineer or line-man can testify from sad experience."

Mr. Weldon quoted Lewis Carroll's Humpty Dumpty as saying that when he used a word, "it means just what I choose it to mean."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be the master—that's all."

Mr. Weldon ruled that Maritime Electric, in generating, transforming, transmitting and distributing electrical energy in Charlottetown, and in purchasing electrical energy in New Brunswick and transforming and distributing it in the city of Fredericton, is in the business of manufacturing.

Therefore, the company is to be allowed a credit of \$8,672.98 against its 1962 corporation income tax bill of \$312,878.93.



SEEN PRIOR to a meeting held yesterday in Georgetown to discuss future operations of the Gulf Garden Food Plant are, from the left, Hon. Leo Rossiter, minister of resources; Hon. Andrew B. MacRae, minister of agriculture; Jens Moe, chairman of the board of Gulf Garden Foods; Cyril A. Davis, president of the Gulf Garden Food Plant; and E. H. Erik Matthiesen of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Prize Winners Are Announced

NEW YORK (AP)—Horst Faas of The Associated Press won a Pulitzer Prize Monday for dramatic photographs of the Viet Nam war.

The award recognized his "daring and courageous combat photography."

The Hutchinson Kan. News won the meritorious public service prize. It was honored for its campaign to force legislative restricting in Kansas.

Other newspaper awards: International reporting—J. A. Livingston, financial editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, for a series of articles describing the economic defection of Russia's Eastern European satellites.

National reporting—Louis M. Kohlmeier of the Wall Street Journal, for enterprise and thorough research on the growth of the fortune of President Johnson and his family.

Local reporting, general—Melvin H. Ruder of the Hungry Horse News, Columbia Falls, Mont., for continuing to collect and share news under most taxing and dangerous conditions when a disastrous flood threatened his area last June.

Local reporting, special—Gene Goltz of the Houston Post, for an expose of government corruption in Pasadena, Tex., and the remedial action that resulted.

Editorial writing—John R. Harrison of the Gainesville, Fla., Daily Sun, for a successful campaign to improve housing conditions in his community.

There was no award this year in the cartoon category.

Faas' award was the 30th Pulitzer for The Associated Press and its sixth for photography.

The New York Times has won 34 Pulitzer prizes.

The Journalism prizes carry awards of \$1,000 each. The Journalism prizes receiving the public (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

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