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Nfld. Sues Federal Govt. For Agreement 'Breach'

Agreement For Policing Said Broken

By BERNARD DUFRESNE Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Newfoundland has begun court action for unstated damages against the federal government, alleging breach of the agreement under which the RCMP acts as provincial police on the island.

The province's statement of claim, filed Tuesday in the Exchequer Court, said in effect, that Justice Minister Fulton broke the agreement earlier this month by withholding requested police reinforcements at the height of disturbances in the loggers' strike.

It alleged that Mr. Fulton, as attorney general of Canada, allowed factors and persons outside the scope of the agreement to influence his decision to withhold the reinforcements sought by provincial Attorney General Leslie Curtis.

The suit was filed on the eve of the 10th anniversary of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation.

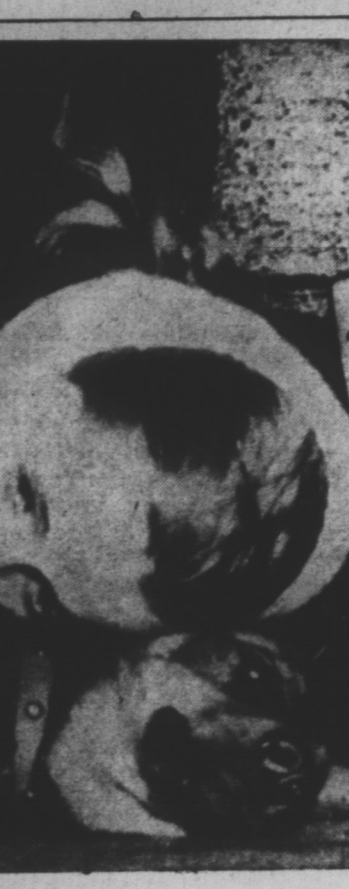
Justice department officials said this is not the first such court action by a province against the federal government, but could not pinpoint recent instances.

TRIAL IN AUTUMN The damage suit will be tried either in Ottawa or in St. John's, Nfld., but likely before next autumn. A trial date will be fixed after preliminary steps that include a statement of defence by the federal government, to be filed within four weeks, and a provincial reply, to be filed within the following two weeks.

Newfoundland's statement of claim said an "emergency" existed in the province earlier this month during the strike of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

Woods Raids Investigated CORNER BROOK (CP)—ROMP said Tuesday that investigation of reported raids on two woods camps near here are continuing. No arrests have been made.

Two contractors who hire loggers for Bowater's Pulp and Paper Mills Limited claim that on March 19 members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) raided the camps and ordered men in the camps to stop working.



LOVING GIRL SHOWS CONCERN FOR INJURED PET

photo of a Brooklyn, N.Y., 10-year-old girl who rests a comforting cheek on her pet Sugar-foot as though that might help

the 7-month old puppy recovered from injuries received when struck by a car near its home. The news photographer who

took the picture liked both children and animals. So he rushed the dog to a vet who gave the animal a fighting chance to live. (AP Wirephoto)



4 Are Dead In Flaming Plane Crash

NAPLES (AP)—A twin-engine U.S. naval transport plane with 21 aboard failed on take off here Tuesday and crashed in flames into a horse-drawn farm cart. Three persons in the plane and an Italian workman and the horse were killed.

Ten others in the plane were injured. It carried five crew and 16 passengers. The naval attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Rome said all aboard the plane were U.S. naval personnel and their dependents, including a family of five.

The military version of the DC-3 was taking off from Naples' Capodichino airport for Malta when one engine failed. It rose only a few feet, then fell to the ground inside the airport boundary.

After skidding into a group of trees it smashed into the cart. Several Italians were cutting grass on the airfield and loading it into the cart. Other Italians apparently escaped injury.

Free Trade Pact With Yanks Is Seen Good By Tariff Expert

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Tariff authority Hector B. McKinnon says a customs union or free-trade pact with the United States "wouldn't be such a bad thing for Canada."

The soft-spoken, friendly Mr. McKinnon, stepping down as tariff board chairman, said also Tuesday that while the 34-country General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade has been "of inestimable value to world trade," it may be "too rigid."

"The time seems to have arrived for greater flexibility in the GATT, to provide for faster readjustment in fixed rates," he added in an interview as he ended a busy 33-year government career.

"It has been a most rewarding experience," said the 68-year-old tariff chief, "I have served under nine finance ministers and under two political parties and at no time has there ever been any suggestion or hint as to how the board should operate."

NO POLITICAL PRESSURE "There never has been the slightest pressure on me or any board member as to what line the board should take or what it should recommend."

He had wanted to leave his \$16,900-a-year post 19 months ago, but agreed to stay on at the request of Finance Minister Fleming. Now there was no turning back. The time had come to quit.

"A customs union with the U.S.?" Well, it would undoubtedly hurt some of our industries. But we are a great trading nation and as long as we have our tremendous resources, I think a customs union would have over-all benefits

MONTREAL (CP)—Female dancers of Les Ballets Africains were asked by a Montreal police officer Tuesday to cover up their bare bosoms for the remainder of their one-week stand at Her Majesty's Theatre here.

Producers of the show, depicting the native dances of Africa, said they will comply with the request, made by Lieut. Lucien Quintal, head of Montreal's morality squad.

Lieut. Quintal attended Monday night's opening performance before a packed theatre. He saw the first half of the show which included two dances performed by African women unclothed from the waist up. At intermission, he asked the dancers to wear brassieres for the second half.

FEARS PRECEDENT "After reporting to Police Director Albert Langlois, Lieut. Quintal told newspaper men: "The reason I'm asking them to cover up is that I don't want them to set a precedent by dancing here in nude or semi-nude states. A Montreal bylaw forbids that type of dancing."

"If they want to dance that way let them go back to Africa and do it."

Theatre critics were unanimous in their praise of the opening performance. Lieut. Quintal said: "I did not find the show obscene or suggestive. In fact I was absolutely bored by all that savage mumbo-jumbo."

8 CITIES ENVISIONED

Sweeping Changes Seen For Greater Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—A sweeping transformation of the Greater Winnipeg area into eight incorporated cities, with a strong central council to administer a host of metropolitan services, is recommended in the report of the Greater Winnipeg investigating commission released Tuesday.

The commission was appointed in 1955 by the former Liberal-Progressive Manitoba government to study the question of amalgamating the city of Winnipeg and the 15 other municipalities making up the Greater Winnipeg area with a total population of 440,000. Winnipeg's population is about 255,000.

The commission made the following recommendations: 1. Greater Winnipeg should have a strong central government to handle major municipal services.

2. Eight of the existing municipalities would be eliminated, with their areas being annexed to the eight remaining.

3. Portions of three rural municipalities now outside the greater Winnipeg area would be brought into the Metropolitan system.

The present greater Winnipeg area includes four adjacent cities: Winnipeg, St. Boniface, St. James and East Kildonan.

The report recommends incorporation of four more: West Kildonan, Fort Garry, St. Vital and Transcona. The town of Transcona, six miles east of Winnipeg proper, would be brought into the Greater Winnipeg metropolitan system by absorbing part of intervening Springfield rural municipality.

WOULD BE DROPPED Municipalities eliminated would be Old Kildonan, North Kildonan, West St. Paul, East St. Paul, Charleswood, Tuxedo, Brooklands and Assiniboia. Their areas would be absorbed by adjacent cities.

The proposed metropolitan council would control education, water supply, transportation, power distribution, roads, sewage and drainage, regional planning and zoning, parks and major recreational areas.

It would have full authority over the issuing of debentures and municipal assessment, and would tax member municipalities for metropolitan services.

The investigation commission, under chairman J. L. Bodie, former mayor of East Kildonan, said "the prospective growth of Greater Winnipeg makes a metropolitan government unavoidable."

BRITAIN'S BUDGET IS CLOSELY GUARDED

The contents of a budget box must be kept a closely guarded secret. Here Heathcote Amery,

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, keeps an eye on the budget box in which the United

Kingdom's tax and other secrets for the coming year are locked. Budget date in London is April 7th. (AP Wirephoto)



MORE THAN 200 teachers and educationists from all parts of the Province assembled in the main dining room of the Charlottetown Hotel last night heard Dr. J. M. Paton (centre) deliver an address on the importance

of education in the social framework of the nation. Executive director of the Protestant teachers association of the Province of Quebec Dr. Paton will also address the teachers at Prince of Wales today. Shown with the

guest speaker are (left) Hon. Keir Clark, the provincial minister of education, and John Hughes of Montague, president of the Prince Edward Island Teachers Federation.

Proper Type Of Education Is Said 'Worth Financing'

"If Canadians really believe in the democratic ideals we pay lip service to, and in the Christian concept of the individual man and the individual child as having inestimable worth, then we will find the money to pay for the quality and kind of education which will help us realize these ideals," Dr. J.M. Paton told Island teachers last night.

Guest speaker at the federation's annual dinner meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel, Dr. Paton, executive director of the provincial association of Protestant teachers of Quebec for the past 10 years, pointed out that in

1957 Canadians could afford to spend \$1,322 million on alcohol and tobacco, \$1,865 million on automobiles, but only \$1,020 million on education. Such statistics proved that we can always afford "what we desperately want," he contended.

The Quebec educationist was introduced to the convention delegates by K.A. Parker, superintendent of Charlottetown's schools, and thanked by Earle Jelly, O'Leary.

Seated at the head table were: Lieutenant Governor F.W. Hyndman, and Mrs. Hyndman; Mayor

2 P.C. Jersey Milk May Be Marketed

Island Jersey breeders last night took steps designed to put "2 percent milk" and "5 percent milk" on the market.

The breeders, meeting in Hampshire Hall named two committees to get information before further action is taken.

One committee will look into the prospects of getting the milk processed. The other will probe the marketing possibilities.

The 2-percent milk has been demanded from people who follow low-fat diets. The 5-percent milk would be sold under a stipulation that only milk testing at least five percent would be accepted.

Nehru Offers Aid To Halt Tibet Fight

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Tibetan delegation says Prime Minister Nehru promised to do his best through diplomatic channels to stop the fighting.

He further quoted Nehru: "Have patience and wisdom and ultimate victory will be yours."

The Tibetans stuck to their account even after a foreign ministry statement indicated Nehru was holding to his hands-off policy toward the uprising on his Himalayan doorstep.

At the same time Communist China declared it intends to wipe out all rebels among the Buddhist monks and peasants and complete the "communization" of the rebellious land. It warned against foreign intervention.

MEET WITH NEHRU Two groups of about 100 each—Indians of Tibetan origin and Tibetan nationals—called Tuesday on Nehru separately. No reporters were present.

Silva Lukhangwa, a former premier in Tibet, later spoke at a press conference and quoted the Indian prime minister as saying: "The people of India are extremely distressed at Tibetan developments, and I shall do my best through diplomatic channels to stop the fighting."

He further quoted Nehru: "Have patience and wisdom and ultimate victory will be yours."

BRITAIN CONCERNED In London, Britain expressed official concern at events inside Tibet but declared they do not imperil world peace at this time.

The foreign office said Britain is watching the situation closely, but meantime is planning no move to raise the issue before the United Nations.

In New Delhi, a foreign ministry statement reported later that Nehru merely had expressed the hope "present difficulties in Tibet would end peacefully," he had "made it clear India is in no position to intervene in Tibet, and in fact would not like to take any step which might aggravate the situation there," the statement said.

Nehru's policy long has been to avoid offending China. He says India recognizes that Tibet is an autonomous part of China.

TREATY TORN UP Lukhangwa told reporters the cabinet of the Dalai Lama, who is worshipped as a reincarnated Buddhist god-king, had torn up Tibet's 1951 treaty with Peiping and declared the country's independence on March 12. By the treaty China recognized Tibet's internal autonomy but actually took over control.

"Lukhangwa said the delegations asked Nehru to send a medical mission to the Tibetan capital to aid the wounded, admit refugees fleeing from communism, take up with the United Nations Tibet's demands for restoration of its autonomy and intercede for the safety of the Dalai Lama.

S' side Contract Is \$3,107,778

OTTAWA (CP)—Contracts totalling \$7,135,930 were awarded in the first two weeks of March by the defence production department and Defence Construction (1951) Limited, it was announced Tuesday.

A \$3,107,778 contract for a canvas hangar and a pump-house at the RCAF station at Summerside, P.E.I., awarded to Louis Donolo Inc., Montreal, topped the list.