

\$200,000 Fund To Push Full Study Of Causeway

New Approach Pledged On Summit Discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pledged Wednesday to seek a new approach toward an East-West summit meeting and conferred with State Secretary Dulles on diplomatic moves.

He met Dulles at the White House after he repeated at a press conference that "proper preparation" is essential before a top-level meeting.

"There is no use of going to a summit conference," he said, "with the knowledge that neither will adjust himself to the arguments of the other at all."

"Frankly, you would just be glaring at each other across the table and (go) home."

Eisenhower said the letters he has exchanged with Soviet Premier Bulganin have failed thus far to develop better understanding or enhance the likelihood of summit talks.

Eisenhower said Bulganin in effect rejected seven of the eight proposals the White House put forward as urgent problems which should be discussed.

"I cannot recall that in this last letter... that there is a single one that they indicated they would study or even believe was a reasonable subject to discuss... they just said 'nyet.'"

Eisenhower amended his remarks after conferring with his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, to note that Bulganin had expressed willingness to talk about creating a zone which both sides could inspect to guard against surprise attack.

Eisenhower said Bulganin did not accept two of the most important American proposals — unity of Germany through free elections and barring outer space to military missiles.

Eisenhower proposed to Bulganin Jan. 12 limiting the use of the United Nations veto, ending atomic tests—provided this was hinged to halting manufacture of A-bombs—and giving more freedom to Eastern Europe.

Bulganin in a lengthy answer Sunday turned down these points. He reiterated long-standing proposals, including an East-West non-aggression pact, easing trade controls and setting up a zone in Central Europe free of atomic weapons.

Eisenhower said it is "just unthinkable" that the United States would agree to such a European zone without first agreeing with allies who would be most affected.

DEFENDS DULLES

Eisenhower defended Dulles from a new jibe by Bulganin.

Bulganin, in opposing a foreign ministers meeting, said he did so because of the "biased position certain possible participants"—a remark believed aimed at Dulles.

What did Eisenhower think of this cracker? asked a reporter.

"Well, I rather thought he must have been talking about (Soviet foreign minister) Gromyko," Eisenhower replied.

Vast Works Plans Told

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker unloaded a new pre-election barrage Wednesday by announcing anti-unemployment spending for public works that could run to \$250,000,000.

His announcement to reporters a week before he kicks off his campaign in Winnipeg for reelection March 31 — said, the "great national program" of works will stretch into every province.

Some of the projects would be all-federal jobs. Others—to be announced later—would involve provincial co-operation.

The program will be "designed to meet unemployment conditions in various parts of the country," Mr. Diefenbaker said to newspaper men after a cabinet meeting.

Almost immediately, his office announced the first stages of the works—a \$12,000,000 development for the Port of St. John's, Nfld., and a \$200,000 engineering study of the long-proposed \$50,000,000 causeway to link Prince Edward Island with the mainland.

Mr. Diefenbaker described the program as comprehensive but would not make an estimate of the over-all cost to the treasury.

However, he told a national meeting of young Conservatives last Saturday that works projects running up to \$250,000,000 were in process for the next six months or so.

The prime minister indicated to reporters Wednesday his timetable is to be stepped up, saying the program will be proceeded with "immediately."

"It is a very extensive and challenging program," he said, adding that it is a part of the Conservatives' national development policy promised to voters during the last federal campaign.

It would be "comprehensive" and would give incentive to the construction industry and to suppliers.

Apart from the Newfoundland and P.E.I. projects further aspects of the program are to be made public later. It appeared likely Mr. Diefenbaker might discuss local projects as he went about the country.

IMMEDIATE START

Of the P.E.I.-mainland causeway, the announcement said, the government has ordered a full-scale engineering study. This would be aimed at determining the feasibility of the nine-mile road over the water, its effect on tidal conditions and fisheries and an estimate of the entire cost.

FUNDS MADE READY

"The engineering study now ordered will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000 and funds in that amount are being provided to proceed immediately," the announcement said.

Move Declared Pleasant News

Announcement that a \$200,000 has been allotted for an engineering study of the causeway was described last night by R. Earl Taylor, president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, as "the most pleasant news we have heard on the causeway proposal for some time."

He stressed that the project had received the strong support of a number of provincial and Maritime organizations.

They include the Associated Board of Trade here, the Maritime Board of Trade, the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and the conference of Atlantic Province Premiers.

Seek To Fix Final Outlay

Information received from Ottawa last night indicates that the engineering study planned for the causeway between Borden and Cape Jourmain, N. B., will include a study of design to determine the feasibility of construction and also the effect of the causeway on tidal conditions and on the fishing industry.

It was also learned that a cost estimate of the entire project will be made, based on the design that is deemed to be feasible.

The causeway project hit the headlines first early in 1956. There followed a preliminary survey which involved diamond drilling to indicate the depth and quality of rock that might be found within a distance of 700 feet from the shore. This was the hauling of the rock for a causeway economically feasible.

Several of the holes drilled indicate there was plenty of rock in the immediate area although no announcement was forthcoming on its quality, until it had undergone extensive tests.

There has been no official announcement on the quality of the rock although an unofficial report states that there is a sufficient quantity of suitable rock on the New Brunswick side within a 700-foot radius.

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Prison Terms For Voting Offences

MONTREAL (CP)—Three men convicted of June 1 federal voting offences drew six-month prison terms Wednesday and Judge T. A. Fontaine said they were "lucky" to avoid stiffer penalties.

The three were charged following what police called a "spoils raid" on a polling station in suburban Mackayville. Witnesses said 12 men, including the three sentenced Wednesday, had burst into the polling station and thrust marked ballots into the boxes.

Sentenced were Claude Charron, 25, Claude Garipey, 21, and Laurent Guertin, 24, all of Montreal.

Each originally faced four charges of intimidation laid under the Criminal Code plus charges of manipulating ballots and manipulating ballot boxes and of illegal voting, laid under the Canada Electoral Act.

With conviction on the Electoral Act charges, the criminal ones were dropped.

SEASIDE PROVINCE

Nova Scotia, where no community is more than 95 miles from the sea, has some 95 boat-building firms.

C. M. H. C. Offer Scholarships

OTTAWA (CP) — Fellowships and bursaries totalling \$20,400 are to be awarded by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the academic year 1958-59, it was announced Wednesday. All are for studies in community planning and housing.

Open to graduates in the social sciences, architecture or civil engineering are 15 fellowships, each of \$1,200, for students wishing to study community planning at the Universities of British Columbia, Manitoba, Toronto and McGill.

Gov't. Does Not Favor A Production-Cost Formula

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has told farm representatives the government does not favor a cost-of-production formula as a basis for agricultural price supports, informants said Wednesday.

It was understood the prime minister told a 14-man delegation of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture the government cannot adopt a rigid policy in determining support prices.

In a brief presented to the cabinet during a 90-minute meeting, the federation expressed regret that agricultural prices stabilization legislation did not include a formula "by which the farmer's cost-price relationship in the economy could be measured" and used as a guide for price supports.

The federation did not suggest a formula but argued one should be devised to relate supports to the cost of production.

Dr. H. H. Hannam, CFA president and leader of the delegation, said the federation "recognizes and expresses gratitude" for the aims of the legislation as expressed in the preamble.

IDEAS "VERY HELPFUL"

The prime minister told reporters after the meeting he told the farm representatives their submission was "very helpful" and was delivered with a sense of national responsibility.

He had promised, he said, that the federation would have representative on the advisory board to be set up in connection with the government's new farm prices stabilization legislation.

Dr. Hannam said the prime minister asked the CFA delegation to outline in more detail a proposal urging the government to take a lead in establishing some system of giving surplus food to needy parts of the world.

"We were encouraged when the prime minister immediately showed a good deal of interest in this program," he said.

The CFA brief referred to a similar suggestion Mr. Diefenbaker made at the December meeting of NATO in Paris.

Such a food bank the federation said, "would be designed to turn surpluses, when they occur, from a disrupting and distressing problem into a manageable world asset to be used in an orderly way for the benefit of the hungry and poor of the world."

WANT BETTER CREDIT

The federation brief also asked for improved farm credit provisions, deficiency payments on western wheat, oats and barley, an increase in the butter support price and a government review of the effect on the farm of successive freight rate increases.

It suggested reorganization of the Canadian farm loan board policy to provide lower interest rates, higher loans and a more realistic appraisal of property used as collateral for the loans.

Begin Inquiry Into Worst Air Disaster

MONTREAL (CP)—A public inquiry into Canada's worst air disaster begins today with counsel for the board expecting to call eight of about 35 witnesses.

Seventy-nine persons—six crew and 73 men, women and children passengers—died aboard a Maritime Central Airways DC-4 chartered airliner Aug. 11 when it plunged into a Quebec bog.

The board of inquiry's purpose, following the exhaustive preliminary investigation, is to "express an opinion on the cause of the accident to CF-MCF, and as to whether there was any breach of air regulations involved."

The four-engined CF-MCF disintegrated with its passengers in the bog near Issoudun, Que., 15 miles southwest of Quebec City.

It apparently dug in nose first and evidence pointed to a subsequent blast which even shattered jewels and left few intact plane portions. The plane struck disaster of unknown cause only a few minutes after giving an all-well message to Quebec City's airport.

1st PUBLIC HEARING

The inquiry, called Canada's first completely public one into an air accident, will be conducted by a three-man board appointed by the transport department.

The members who will sit in Montreal's old court house are Montreal lawyer Lucien Beauregard, chairman; J. D. Alexander, Trans-Canada Air Lines captain, and P. E. Halsey, assistant director of engineering at Toronto for de Havilland Aircraft Company of Canada.

Preliminary investigations included piecing together as completely as possible the shattered wreckage, some of it regained from souvenir hunters. Other lines of investigation extended to the United Kingdom and Iceland.

The ill-fated plane was en route from London to Toronto bearing mainly ex-servicemen and their families returning from an old country holiday. Most were from the Toronto-Hamilton area.

Some relatives are expected to attend the hearings, which may run two weeks or more.

The shattered bodies of the victims first were interred in a common, temporary grave near the swampy crash site. Last December, they were transferred to Toronto for burial.

The Aug. 11 crash exceeded by 17 deaths the 1956 crash of a TCA airliner on a British Columbia mountain.

Credit Union Is Robbery Victim

MONTREAL (CP) — Two masked gunmen escaped Wednesday with an estimated \$7,000 from Caisse Populaire Ste. Claire—a credit union—after pistol-whipping manager J. Archambault.

Police said a third man drove the other two away in a black sedan.

The two men, with guns drawn, ordered the manager, an employee and two customers into a corner of the bank and then emptied cash drawers and a safe. Archambault was struck across the face with a gun butt when he shouted as the man were leaving.

BAN DISCRIMINATION

NEW YORK (AP) — The first municipal ordinance in the United States banning discrimination in private housing was signed into law Monday by New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner. It takes effect April 1.



BIDS FAREWELL TO THE HILL

The Dean of the House of Commons and its best loved character, Rev. Dan McIvor of Fort William, has finally decided it is time to take it easy. Mr. McIvor and his charming wife are shown here as he blew a few notes in farewell before leaving the Centre Block on Parliament Hill where he has been a member of parliament since 1935. Mrs. McIvor, shown with her husband, is as well known on 'The Hill' as he is. She has been his constant companion through the years and has spent many an hour in the members' gallery watching her favorite M. P.

Law Society Advocates Appointment Of 4th Judge

The appointment of a fourth judge of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island is urged in a resolution of the Law Society adopted last evening. That court has officially consisted of four judges for many years by provincial legislation but the Federal Government has never appointed more than three judges.

The motion for asking that the long standing vacancy be filled was passed unanimously on motion of J. O. C. Campbell, Q.C., seconded by K. M. Martin, Q.C. The president of the Law Society, A. M. Gillis was in the chair for the dinner meeting which was also sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association of which M. A. Farmer, Q.C. is vice-president for P.E.I.

In the court as it exists at present no trial judge may sit on appeal, so that the appellate court consists of no more than two judges. It was urged that as the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Canada has recently been raised to \$10,000, a sum far in excess of normal litigation in this Province, parties are left, in case of divergence of opinion on appeal, without any confirmation or otherwise of the trial judgment.

The members of the bar and their ladies attended a reception and dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel before the business of the Law Society was taken up.

15 To Contest Civic Election

Fifteen citizens, including one lady, yesterday submitted nominations for the City Council's eight seats. Nominations closed at 4:00 p.m.

In addition two of the present Councillors, have nominated for Mayor in succession to Lt.-Col. J. D. Stewart, D.S.O., E.D., who is retiring after twelve years in civic government, and five citizens will seek approval to the three-man Commission that supervises the city's sewers and water supply.

Including Councillors Edwin C. Johnstone and Picton R. McCormac, who are in the majority race, all members of the present Council are seeking reelection with the exception of Councillor John P. Nicholson who represented Ward Four in the former Council.

COUNCIL NOMINEES

The complete list of Council nominees is as follows: Ward One—J. Arthur Gormley and Vincent J. Leonard; Ward Two—A. Walthen Gaudet, Wilfred Driscoll and C. F. Murphy; Ward Three—F. G. O'Neill, and E. H. Lord; Ward Four—A. J. Haslam, Mrs. Dorothy Corrigan, Garth Crockett and Earle C. Baker; and Ward Five—Gerald R. Foster, Dr. L. I. Duffy, H. E. Hyndman and William Boyles.

In addition to the present members of the Water and Sewerage Commission: H. R. Bevan, E. E. Clawson, and Wilfred L. MacKenna, former commissioner David L. MacKinnon and Earl McCourt have nominated for election for the three-man Board.

The election is scheduled for February 12.

Offer Britain A Huge Sum

BONN (AP) — The West German government, in what it described as "a far-reaching offer," proposed Wednesday to deposit £100,000,000 in Britain against future German arms purchases.

The offer is a substitute proposal aimed at settling the dispute over Britain's demands for £50,000,000 toward the support of British troops stationed in West Germany.

A government spokesman told a press conference the money for the deposit would come from the defence budget, just announced at 10,000,000,000 marks (\$2,400,000,000).

Press chief Felix Von Eckardt said the proposal, agreed upon at a cabinet meeting Wednesday, would require the approval of Parliament.

"This is the sole offer Germany has worked out," he said. "No alternative plan has been developed."

Britain so far has insisted on a cash payment. The Germans have been firm in refusing cash.

ANCIENT SPORT

Rock carvings 4,000 years old, depicting skiers, have been found in Norway.



CITY WOMAN SEEKS COUNCIL SEAT

City Clerk, James Fullerton, takes the required eligibility oath from Council candidate Mrs. Dorothy Corrigan during civic nomination proceedings conducted yesterday at City Hall. Mrs. Corrigan is seeking election in Ward Four, where she will run in opposition to three male candidates: A. J. Haslam, a member of the present Council, and new nominees, Garth Crockett and Earle C. Baker. Mrs. Corrigan is said to be the first lady to nominate in Charlottetown's civic history. (Guardian Photo)

Record Liquor Sale In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government made enough money—a record \$56,593,688—in the liquor field in its last fiscal year to pay for public welfare services and interest on the public debt.

The previous mark, in the 1956 fiscal year, was \$50,700,000. For the year ended March 31, 1957, the government picked up the record total from the liquor control board, liquor fines and transfer fees.

It was the third most important source of revenue for the treasury. This was shown Tuesday when the public accounts and provincial auditor's report were tabled in the legislature.

Tax—rental agreements with the federal government gave Ontario \$160,556,123, or 33.46 per cent of the total. The gasoline tax provided \$112,970,067, or 23.55 per cent. Total ordinary revenue was \$479,763,191.