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Expect Throne Speech Debate To End This Week

OTTAWA, (CP) — The House of Commons saw indications Tuesday that members will end the throne speech debate before the end of the week and start consideration of government legislation.

It appeared likely the debate will end Thursday night with votes on two motions of non-confidence in the government.

The motion, by the Progressive Conservative party, states Canada's welfare depends on free competition and calls for government policies to "restore" overseas markets and promote world trade.

The other, by the Social Credit party, says Canada should accept sterilizing in payment for exports. A CCF motion of non-confidence was defeated 156 to 36 last week.

Indications of an early end to the debate came from Finance Minister Abbott, who said it likely will last another day or two. At the House opening Tuesday Prime Minister St. Laurent said questions on the order paper will

be answered today "in the event that this debate should not end today."

In Tuesday's debate Lt.-Col. Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) urged greater use of armored units by the army. The army had only two armored squadrons and more were needed as protection for the infantry in the event of war. Col. Churchill commanded an armored carrier regiment in northwest Europe in the Second World War.

Cheap Travel

Other speakers ranged over a wide variety of topics.

N. C. Schneider (L-Waterloo North) proposed that servicemen be enabled to travel on the railways for half-fare in cases where their transportation now is not paid by the forces. He also suggested higher ceilings on permissible income for blind pensioners.

Raymond Bruneau (L - Gleggarry-Preseott) urged consideration of a national flag.

Improvement Reported In Fishery Department Report

OTTAWA, Dec. 1—(Special)—All-round improvement of services in the realm of fish conservation, efficiency in catching methods and marketing are recorded in the annual report of the Department of Fisheries, tabled in the House of Commons today by J. Watson MacNaught, parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Sinclair and Liberal M.P. for Prince.

For the protection of chiefly the Atlantic salmon and lobster fishing areas of the Maritimes, two additional patrol boats were placed in service during the fiscal year. They are the 45-foot "craicins" which is used for long-range work of various kinds and the 45-foot "Marica" employed chiefly in the lobster areas.

The report notes that the total lobster catch of the Maritimes for 1952 was valued at \$12,968,000. There were 15,792 men engaged in the fishing of lobster during the year and 80,039 live lobsters seized and liberated as undersized. Fisheries Department wardens confiscated 8,659 illegal lobster traps. There was a total of 404 prosecutions for illegal lobster fishing and 210 convictions were registered.

evidence of toxicity among the oysters in Prince Edward Island. Oyster output of P. E. I. for 1952 totalled 6,800 barrels, or an increase of 85 percent over 1951.

Of money paid as bounty for the killing of harbor seals in the Maritimes, \$5,910 went to residents of Nova Scotia, \$2,690 to New Brunswick and \$335 to Prince Edward Island. For most seals are shot and killed than would be indicated by bounties paid. It is estimated that about one half harbor seal in five that is killed or fatally wounded, is recovered and brought in for bounty payments.

Work now being carried out by the department on both coasts of the report states in line with the policies formulated under former Fisheries Minister Mayhew and continued under Mr. Sinclair. Special efforts are being made to grapple with the problem of depletion of the Atlantic salmon which has been causing great concern to salmon anglers in recent years.

Urges Thicker Bacon Slices

OTTAWA, (CP)—A western farmer Tuesday outlined to the Senate his plan to rid Canada of surplus meat. His idea: stop "slicing" bacon into water-thin slices.

Sen. R. B. Horner (PC-Saskatchewan) made the suggestion during the throne speech debate, adding it to his annual complaint that he can't buy roast beef in most restaurants and, when he can, it costs too much.

"First of all," he said, "I would instruct someone to have confiscated all those slicing machines that have bacon so thin waters. I defy anyone to cook such thin slices properly."

"If instead of slicing pork thin, it was sliced in good thick slices, we would soon get rid of our surplus meat."

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Coming Events

- *Cornwall school concert Dec. 23.
- *Breadalbane Village Concert, Thursday, December 17th.
- *Fredericton School Concert, Friday, December 18th.
- *Dance at Winslow Station Hall, Friday, Dec. 4 in aid of Glasgow Road hockey team.
- *Hear Mrs. Perry and Davis Ward in Crapaud Hall, Wednesday evening, December 2nd.
- *A Meeting of the Shareholders of Central Community Hall, will be held Wednesday, December 2nd at 7.30.
- *Unloading Acadia Nut coal at Milton, Wednesday and Thursday, Vernon Gillespie.
- *Card Party and luncheon, Hope River Credit Union Hall, Thursday, December 3rd.
- *Pleasant Valley Christmas Concert in Fredericton Hall, December 2nd.
- *Alexandra W. I. Cake Sale, Fennell and Chandler's, Saturday, December 5th, 2.00 P. M.
- *Tonight, don't miss hot turkey dinner at New Glasgow. Dinner served from 5 to 9 P. M.
- *Wanted, at once, good pigs over 35 lbs., paying \$20.00 pair. Wellington McNeill & Son, Buntain & Bell's wharf.
- *Hear Rev. and Mrs. H. F. MacEwen in an evening of music and the Written Word at Fredericton Hall Friday, Dec. 4 at 8.15 p.m.
- *St. Mary's Hall, Souris, "Aunt Susie Shows the Works", presented by Souris players, Wednesday and Thursday, December 2nd and 3rd, at 8.30. Specialties.

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Proposed Province Of Montreal; Move Defeated

MONTREAL, (CP)—City council Tuesday defeated, 68-5, a motion by councillor Harvey Ravary to establish a province of Montreal within the Canadian confederation.

Councillor Ravary said financial and other problems of Montreal are caused largely because the greater part of the city's revenues is drained off by the province, "which refuses to assume its fair share of expenditures incurred by the city for the benefit of the province."

Montreal's autonomy "is nothing more than an empty word" and its whole administration and progress are "paralyzed by the lack of understanding of Quebec legislators"

he said.

It would be a great advantage for the city, the province and the nation to constitute a Montreal city province, "independent, autonomous, mistress of its own destinies, its legislation and finance."

Councillor Marcel Lafaille said the motion was premature and "extremely dangerous" at this time when a royal commission is studying apportionment of taxes between the various levels of government. He was not ready to say that either Quebec or Ottawa was to blame for the present Montreal situation and claimed no official demand has ever been made to the higher governments to obtain financial concessions.

Tribesmen Are Protesting Exile Of King

KAMPALA, Uganda, (Reuters)—British troops were ordered on the alert and police patrolled the streets of Kampala today as African leaders in Buganda province protested Monday's ouster of their king which took place without violence.

"The whole of Buganda is in tears," native premier Paulo Kavaruzo told a packed session of the Lukikko (African Parliament). Immediately after deposing the 29-year-old kabaka (king), British authorities rushed him off to Britain by plane. Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton told the House of Commons in London that if the king had remained among his subjects there would have been "a very grave danger of bloodshed."

PEI Members Returning Home With 27th Brigade

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The men are scheduled to board trains carrying them to home destinations across Canada today. All have served in Germany from one to two years with the 27th Brigade. Leave has been granted on the basis of reporting to their respective depots on January 4, 1954.

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700 Soldiers Given Big Welcome At Halifax

HALIFAX, (CP)—Seven hundred members of Canada's 27th Brigade returned from Germany aboard the liner Neptunia Tuesday to a rousing reception by a military band and scores of relatives.

The troops appeared fit and happy as the Neptunia warped into dock to receive a welcome from Col. H. E. T. Doucette, army chief of staff for Eastern Command.

Most agreed that military life in Germany had improved during the past year but there was need for more recreation.

They said more passes were being granted, the food had im-

proved and the popular brands of cigarettes were made available.

"They complained mainly of lack of dances, out-dated movies and not enough sport."

Capt. C. J. Smith, conducting officer for the voyage, said the troops' behavior was "excellent."

The liner Samaria is due in Halifax next Saturday with another 850 returning troops. An army announcement said one more ship will arrive before rotation of the 27th Brigade is complete. It has been replaced by the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade.

Exiled Dockers Start Growing Strike In N. Y.

By Arthur Everett

NEW YORK, (AP)—Exiled dockers Tuesday started a strike snow-balling along New York's vast waterfront, and by Tuesday night most of the port was tied up tight.

The New York Shipping Association said the walkout violated a Taft-Hartley law injunction which ended an earlier port strike. The injunction forbade any new strike for an 80-day period that expires Christmas Eve.

The police department ordered its men to be alert for a possible general waterfront strike.

However, president William V. Bradley of the independent International Longshoremen's Association insisted:

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SHANNON, Ireland, (Reuters)—The airliner carrying Prime Minister Churchill to Bermuda arrived here 15 minutes behind schedule for its refueling stop. The takeoff was further delayed for repairs to a leaky door.

British Overseas Airways Corporation reported that the plane was running into fairly strong headwinds after leaving Shannon and is now expected to reach Gander at 7 a.m. EST, 2 1/2 hours behind its original schedule.

Unprecedented Movement Of Potatoes To Date This Year

At a meeting of the Potato Marketing Board held yesterday the present position regarding the movement of this year's potato crop was reviewed and Board members were surprised to learn that already upwards of 5,000 carloads of potatoes had been shipped by rail, water and truck, or are already assembled at Island ports and local storages awaiting shipment.

"This movement breaks all records for this Province for a similar period of time," states Mr. D. A. MacDonald, chairman of the Board. "The Board Selling Agency has, since it commenced operations on the 13th of October last, sought to make every possible provision for moving that part of the potato crop which was not protected from frost. Generally speaking, this goal has now been achieved and for that reason purchases are going to be drastically reduced during the month of December. In fact, only shipments which can be sold immediately on loading will be accepted. General market conditions have been very weak during the last month and as yet show

no sign of improvement. Only reduced shipments will change that market trend as far as this Province is concerned.

"During the next month the Selling Agency will concentrate its efforts on moving the remainder of the supplies already assembled at Island ports as well as the very substantial quantities it has already stored.

This tremendous volume of movement, all of which has been bought and sold through the Selling Agency Office, has caused a major problem to develop regarding individual payments covering every shipment already made by nearly 5,000 producers. Mr. MacDonald stated last night that scarcely half of those shipments have been paid for notwithstanding the fact that the Selling Agency staff has been working all day and most of the night. The payment output from the office has gradually been increased. At the present time accounts covering 70 to 80 cars per day are being settled. Sometimes there has been some delay in receiving loading reports from the

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Declares Many American Cars In Chinese Capital

LONDON, (Reuters)—A Labor member of Parliament says Peking, capital of Communist China, is as full of new American autos as Grosvenor Square in London, site of the American embassy.

Geoffrey de Freitas asked the government Tuesday what it is going to do to "overtake the American lead which," Sen. Joseph McCarthy has established, adding:

"What's good for General Motors is good for this country."

Another Labor MP, Philip Noel-Baker, chimed in to suggest that the Wisconsin senator, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, should "inquire into General Motors."

Mr. Freitas' remarks followed a reply made by Derick Heathcoat-Amory, a trade ministry official, after de Freitas has asked how many British automobiles had been exported to China in the last three years.

Heathcoat-Amory had answered that such exports were "negligible" numbering only two each in 1950 and 1951, one in 1952, and one so far this year.

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Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties: Overcast; rain changing in afternoon to snow-furries; little change in temperature; northerly winds 25. Low-high at Charlottetown and Moncton 35 and 40.
Upper St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy; not much change in temperature; north winds 15. Low-high at Edmundston and Campbellton 20 and 32.
High tide today at Charlottetown at 7.56 A. M. and 7.17 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.32 A. M. and rises at 4.33 P. M.