

Debate On Money Supply Encounters Fresh Delay

OTTAWA (CP)—The money supply debate stretched through a 12th straight day in the Commons Wednesday as Liberals and Conservatives clashed over the ramifications of the government's success in finding money when the opposition thought it had none.

The bill to give the government authority to spend \$372,000,000 to meet November bills got through second reading and most of clause-by-clause study before it stalled. It had been expected to pass easily after 11 days of opposition attacks on the government failed off Tuesday.

The jam arose after Conservatives requested the public accounts committee to call in Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson for an opinion on the way the government turned up enough money to meet civil service and armed forces payrolls although the money supply bill had not been passed.

Revenue Minister Benson said he would give consideration to doing this, but couldn't commit himself further than that.

Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) and Michael Starr (PC-Ontario) insisted Mr. Benson could offer assurance.

At the regular Wednesday adjournment time of 6 p.m. Labor Minister Nicholson asked that the bill be given third reading and passed. Mr. Starr suggested the supply bill be made the first item of today's business.

BILL NOT PASSED

The House then adjourned without passing the bill. Mr. Churchill said at one

point he wanted to plead with the government to accept "this reasonable suggestion" on asking the auditor-general's opinion.

Mr. Benson said he couldn't dictate to the public accounts committee what it should study. He also didn't have the right (Continued on page 5 col. 3)

Sheppard Is Found Not Guilty

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Samuel H. Sheppard was found innocent Wednesday night of killing his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in her bedroom 13 years ago.

The jury of seven men and five women took nearly 13 hours to acquit the 42-year-old former outcast of second-degree murder in the retrial he won last June from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sheppard served nine years in prison after another jury in a courtroom just four steps across the hall from where the retrial was held—convicted him of second-degree murder Dec. 21, 1954.

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Last Gemini Astronauts Are Hailed On Return

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—With kisses from relatives and ringing applause from the launch team, the two Gemini 12 pilots returned to Cape Kennedy Wednesday wishing "every person in the world" could have squeezed inside their spaceship.

"I'm so glad to see you," said Command Pilot James A. Lovell Jr.'s petite mother, Blanche Lovell of nearby Edgewater, Fla., as the astronaut hugged her warmly.

"I'm back home safe and sound." Spacewalking king, Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., who scrambled around orbiting Gemini 12 like a monkey, received a banana and pair of golden slippers from his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moon of Breading, Calif.

"We kept kidding Buzz about being a chimpanzee in space," said navy Capt. Lovell.

"And now I finally got the banana," grinned air force Maj. Aldrin.

The slippers symbolized golden slipper-like foot restraints Aldrin used for leverage when hanging on the rear of Gemini 12 during his record-shattering space stroll.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker shows wires, pledging him continued devotion, in his parliamentary office Wednesday. An aide to the Conservative party leader said 1,000

Dief Seems Dauntless Despite Opposition

OTTAWA (CP)—Still dauntless, John Diefenbaker laughed and joked with reporters minutes after receiving news that the Progressive Conservative annual convention voted for a leadership convention next year.

"I think you're a fine looking group but beyond that I have nothing to say," he told reporters who went to his office seeking comment.

Then, relenting, he invited them into his office to show them a stack of wires from supporters, many with more than one signature, pledging him continued devotion.

Did these expressions of sup-

port hearten him to stay on, asked one reporter.

"I'll end it at the word 'hearing,'" replied Mr. Diefenbaker.

Asked whether he plans to meet the caucus of MPs today or Friday, Mr. Diefenbaker said "there are no plans."

He was told that National President Dalton Camp adjourned the annual convention before delegates dealt with the question of periodic leadership reviews.

"No, I haven't any comment on a matter like that," he said. An aide mentioned that more than 1,000 wires had come in to Mr. Diefenbaker's parliamentary office Wednesday.

"It is the most fabulous reaction that has ever taken place in this country," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

He posed for photographers with a fistful of the telegrams, then read a few aloud.

"The country is full of Dalton Camps but there's only one John Diefenbaker," he quoted.

"This storm will pass as the winds die down," said another.

"There's a lot of signatures," he said about one from Edmonton.

About 700 persons—many belonging to the Gemini launch crew that now is out of business—greeted the spacemen with loud applause and a large red, white and blue banner reading:

"Welcome back, Jim and Buzz."

Aldrin told them: "What we did up there and what we saw was a treat to me as an individual I would like to have shared with every person in the world. It was just fantastic."

Gemini 12's successful four-day flight concluded the Gemini project and opened the way for the last and biggest U.S. step to the moon—Apollo.

As Lovell and Aldrin spoke, technicians on a launch pad three miles away prepared a giant Saturn I rocket that is to hoist the first Apollo spaceship with a three-man crew on a 14-day earth orbital flight in January or February.

A three-man committee headed by Maxwell Weir Macenzie, former deputy minister of trade and commerce,

was established Wednesday to look into all aspects of security methods and procedures in Canada. Also on the team are

Quebec City lawyer Yves Pratte and M. J. Coldwell, former leader of the CCF party.

LEFT TO RIGHT here are Mr. Pratte, Mr. Macenzie and Mr. Coldwell.

Action On Leadership Is Fresh Blow To Diet

Political Brutality Display Seldom So Exposed To Public

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—The raw brutality of politics has seldom been so exposed to public wonderment as it has been at the Conservative convention.

The axing and betrayals, the sudden shifts of power and the agonizing compromises normally take place in quiet rooms far from the rowdiness of the convention floor where the party is on public display.

It was all terribly, awesomely different this time.

A delegate in the lobby of the convention hotel proclaimed loudly to a colleague in the hearing of a reporter: "I knifed the s.o.b. and he had it coming."

Some of Conservative Leader Diefenbaker's loyalists beside themselves with anger and bitterness, openly accused their opponents of betrayal—and worse.

MIX DRINKS AND INSULTS
These incidents occurred at cocktail parties to which everybody and anybody was invited and in the halls and antechambers just off the convention floor.

For Mr. Diefenbaker and national President Dalton Camp, these cruel experiences occurred in the convention itself.

Mr. Camp was accused of stabbing Mr. Diefenbaker in the back.

Mr. Diefenbaker was struck almost speechless at one point in his Monday night speech to

delegates by boos, hisses and means of "Oh, God, there he goes again."

In bafflement, Mr. Diefenbaker cried: "Is this a Conservative meeting?"

How could the former prime minister, winner of a record 208 seats in the 265-member Commons only eight years ago, believe what was happening?

He had covered up the hurt Monday night. But on Wednesday he conceded he had been wounded, if not slain.

The slings and arrows of this convention were not of outrageous fortune. They were deliberate and meant to maim.

Many delegates started home wondering whether the hurts will be healed in their life times.

The aim of the convention—to sling the chief over the political precipice—had been achieved. But at what cost?

PCs Bog Down On Resolutions

OTTAWA (CP)—Experimental "satellite cities" in metropolitan areas were proposed Wednesday in a resolution passed at the Conservative party's national convention.

The resolution called for federal grants to municipalities or provinces for the study and planning of the satellite cities, which were not defined.

The second part of the motion, urging federal grants for

transportation systems linking large cities with their satellites, was defeated after Quebec delegates objected that it infringed on provincial jurisdiction.

The convention passed only six policy resolutions at the morning session before bogging down in a battle over the leadership of John Diefenbaker. The motions proposed:

—A 12-mile exclusive fishing zone and catch insurance to protect fishermen.

—An amendment of the Judges Act to prevent judges from "engaging in investigations of a political nature." This was seen as a repercussion of the Gerda Munsinger inquiry conducted by Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada, who harshly criticized Mr. Diefenbaker's handling of the 1960 security case.

—Incorporation of a Macdonald-Carter Foundation to conduct research on political issues and inform Conservative MPs on social problems and public opinion.

—Enlarging the powers and funds of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to increase research into urban renewal and planning.

The resolutions were passed unanimously with little debate.

Mr. Nicholson said that eight employees would be affected by the action and seven of them had expressed a willingness to transfer and the commission was making preparations for that to happen.

One employee does not wish to leave the area and the commission is endeavouring to place her with another government department in Summerside.

And a little before noon EST, four hours out of surgery, he was smiling, touching thumb and fingertip in an "okay" sign, and talking briefly with a group of reporters in a hoarse whisper.

The president still has some physical problems. The doctors ordered him "to make no formal speeches for a period of four to five weeks and to keep the use of his voice at a minimum," Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, said.

Oil Crew Sends SOS

From AP-Reuters
LONDON (CP)—An urgent call for help flashed ashore Wednesday night from the North Sea oil rig Neptune One, 3 1/2 miles off Ravenscar, Yorkshire, as gales with some winds gusting to 110 miles an hour continued lashing Britain and nearby waters.

Its first signal to the Scarborough coast guard station said: "We are taking a terrific pounding."

Then, urgently: "Request lifeboat assistance. May have to evacuate."

The Scarborough lifeboat immediately put to sea.

The rig has a crew of about 30.

No Cancer Noted In LBJ Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson came through two operations on his throat and abdomen in satisfactory shape Wednesday.

The doctors reported no signs of cancer.

Thirty-three minutes after one operation removed a polyp on a vocal chord and a second closed an old incision from a gall bladder operation, Johnson was out from under an anesthetic and scribbling notes to his doctor.

CHALLENGE?

George Chatterton, Conservative MP for Victoria, said in Ottawa Wednesday the re-election of Dalton Camp to the party presidency may be challenged on grounds B.C. delegates were illegally appointed. (CP Wirephoto)

Conservative Leader Quits Post In B.C.

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Stuart Fleming, leader of British Columbia Progressive Conservatives, said Wednesday he is quitting his post because he's fed up with dissension in the party.

Mr. Fleming, MP for Okanagan-Revelstoke from 1958 until 1965, said a claim by George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, finally drove him to quitting.

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Delegates Want '67 Convention

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservative party's annual meeting Wednesday dealt John Diefenbaker another blow—possibly a knockout punch—by voting in favor of a leadership convention before Jan. 1, 1968.

A resolution calling for the leadership convention was passed by a vote of 548 to 208, it was announced on the floor.

National president Dalton Camp has said he wants a leadership convention by the fall of 1967—earlier if an election looms.

Mr. Diefenbaker made a dramatic 11th-hour attempt to stem the tide that had been flowing in favor of a leadership convention by holding a morning rally with his loyalists in a room just off the main meeting hall.

The resolution calling for the leadership convention was one of three on leadership matters before the current meeting.

By a vote of 563 to 186 the delegates also approved another resolution which also called for a leadership convention. Coupled with it was an expression of support for Mr. Diefenbaker which acknowledged the party's wholehearted appreciation for his services.

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Tuesday's vote on the party presidency won by Dalton Camp. It was 564 for Mr. Camp and 502 for Arthur Maloney, Diefenbaker admiral.

Mr. Alexander said there were no irregularities whatsoever. He said that in Wednesday's leadership votes he followed the same practice as on Tuesday—each ballot box was opened and tumbled into a common pot and I personally mixed the cake" before counting them.

No one could know how each provincial delegation voted on any issue, he said.

Within 10 minutes of the announcement, Mr. Camp went to the rostrum and adjourned the meeting with an interrupted debate on periodic review of the leadership still up in the air.

This debate had been adjourned to permit announcement of the voting results on the leadership resolutions.

ASKS FOR GOODWILL
Mr. Camp concluded the annual meeting with a plea for "mutual goodwill."

He asked delegates to reflect and to rededicate themselves "to the great party which we all serve."

Mr. Camp said the three-day meeting hadn't been any easier on him than on other delegates.

"I am sure everyone here has thought that he has done what he thought best for the party," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, the annual meeting seemed to be two conventions at once.

While delegates debated what to do about the resolutions, Mr. Diefenbaker held his own party rally in an adjoining room.

Head high and mobbed by admirers, Mr. Diefenbaker said he will not resign.

He quoted the famous lines: "I am wounded but I am not slain; I will lay me down and rest a while and then arise again."

The whole scene was one of the strangest in Canadian political history as Mr. Diefenbaker sought to stem the tide apparently running for a leadership meeting next year.

CLUTCH AT LEADER
Elderly men and women clutching at Mr. Diefenbaker burst into tears.

But even as he spoke in the Chateau-Laurier drawing room, delegates next door in the ballroom were voting to hold a secret ballot on two propositions:

1. "That this party expresses its support of the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, its national leader."

2. "That this party expresses its support of the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, its national leader."

Other delegates expressed the

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ELECTED TO PC POST
Flora MacDonald was elected national secretary of the Progressive Conservative party Tuesday at the party's national convention in Ottawa. Miss MacDonald, a native of North Sydney, N.S., was fired last April from her job as a senior officer in the party's Ottawa headquarters. (CP Wirephoto)