

Sees Danger Of Formosan Policy Starting New War

OTTAWA (CP)—A former Liberal cabinet minister said Thursday the Formosan policy of the United States may result in a third world war.

Senator William Euler (L.-Ontario) said during the Senate throne speech debate it is "far-fetched" to say control of Formosa is necessary for U. S. defence.

"I fear that out of this policy of the United States there is a risk of getting into another war," he said.

It was not worth the risk of war to challenge China's claim to Formosa and other islands off the China coast. These islands, including Formosa, "inherently belong to China."

"If we support the policy proposed by the United States, we are literally playing with fire," he said.

URGES RECOGNITION Senator Euler, a member of the Mackenzie King cabinet from 1928 to 1930 and from 1935 to 1940, reiterated an opinion he expressed previously in the Upper Chamber that Communist China should be recognized by Canada and the United Nations.

A third world war in the atomic age would mean destruction of civilization. Because of this, the senator said, we should avoid even the slightest risk of getting into a holocaust which would destroy the world.

The former trade minister said that in foreign policy matters Canada is too prone to follow the lead of the U. S.

"I think that Canada's influence upon United States policies and actions is practically negligible. Canada would have followed the example of the United Kingdom and recognized Communist China if it had not been that she feared the displeasure of the United States."

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RESOURCES MINISTER ACCUSES B.C. GOV'T OF SELLING HYDRO POWER FOR PEANUTS

Ottawa To Consider Very Carefully Soviet Offer

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Thursday the government will give "very careful" consideration to a Soviet proposal that parliamentarians on both sides of the Iron Curtain meet to discuss problems of peace.

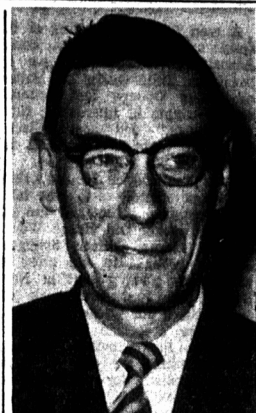
He told John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative foreign affairs spokesman, that the world situation is such that advantage should be taken of any suggestion which might ease international tension.

Mr. Diefenbaker described the Soviet proposal, broadcast Wednesday by Moscow radio, as novel and challenging. He asked whether the prime minister thought it worthy of consideration.

Mr. St. Laurent said everybody wants to do everything possible to bring about better world relations. The Soviet proposal would no more official terms than a newspaper report and it would be given very careful consideration.

The prime minister, just returned from the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London, was greeted in the Commons by applause from all sides.

Mr. St. Laurent said he will make a statement Monday on the London conference and that there will be an opportunity at a later date to debate both his statement and other external affairs matters.



Heads C.B.R.E. William J. Smith, 50, of Montreal, has been named temporary president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.), succeeding the late president Harry A. Chappell, who died suddenly in Ottawa Friday. (CP Photo)

He spoke in the House of Commons at the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Hayter, carried out secret negotiations aimed at a Formosa cease-fire.

Responding to labor demands that he invite the new Soviet premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, to join in Big Four talks soon, Churchill declared:

The Churchill government hopes the accords to free and rearm the West Germans will be through the parliamentary mills of all nine nations involved within a couple of months.

Disabled Allowances Bill Passes Committee After Long Discussion

That about 250 people will receive assistance under the Disabled Persons Allowance Act was the opinion expressed by Hon. B. E. A. Macdonald, Minister of Health and Welfare, when the House went into committee yesterday to consider the bill which with minor amendments was approved after two and one-half hours of discussion.

The Minister said that there were 500 applications filed for assistance under the Act but that only about half of these would be recipients. This proportion of the population was higher than in Ontario where out of a population of 4,500,000 there were only 6,000 receiving pensions under the Act.

"The Act states that the person receiving benefits must be totally and permanently disabled," said Mr. Macdonald, who felt that a good number in Charlottetown would benefit thereunder. He explained that after the applications had been received, the applicant would have to submit to a medical examination before two doctors, one representing the Provincial Government and the other the Federal Government.

He further explained that the pensioner, if single, could earn up to \$750 a year and if married up to \$1,200 without affecting the full pension of \$40 a month, one half of which is paid by the Provincial Government and the other half by Ottawa. Mental patients would be included under the Act as would those unable to climb a short stairway or walk any distance on a level surface.

For those who have had their application in before the beginning of the year, Mr. Macdonald said the payments would be retroactive from Jan. 1. All other eligible applicants would begin to receive benefits at the end of the month following their application.

The bill also would enable the federal government to block the B. C.-Kaiser contract.

Potato Tariff Resolution To Be Debated In House

A resolution urging the Dominion Government to confer with the United States in the matter of potato tariffs was moved in the Legislature yesterday by Mr. Thomas Cullen, Second Kings, and seconded by Mr. Frank MacNutt, Third Prince. It was discussed briefly before the adjournment of the House at 6 o'clock.

Following is the text of the resolution: "Whereas the economy of Prince Edward Island is largely dependent on the export of agricultural products and potatoes are the chief cash crop of our Island farmers;

"And whereas our Island growers are able to produce a superior product of both table and seed potatoes;

"And whereas our disease free seed is in great demand in the southern States where potato growers must secure their seed from more northern countries;

"And whereas the consumers in the large cities of the New England States prefer our superior table stock potatoes and are much nearer to us than the larger cities of Canada;

"And whereas there is a very heavy duty on Canadian potatoes entering the United States, namely 37 1/2 cts. a cwt. on quota of two and one half million bushels of seed and one million bushels of table stock potatoes and 75 cts. a cwt. when this quota is exceeded;

"And whereas United States potatoes are allowed to enter Canada free of duty except for the short period June 15th to July 31st of each year when 37 1/2 cts. a cwt. is charged on table stock entering Canada;

"And whereas United States producers have shipped more potatoes into Canada during the last three years than Canada shipped to the United States;

"And whereas, in addition to paying this heavy duty, the rate of exchange on the United States dollar is now unfavourable to Canadian shippers;

"Resolved, That the Government of Prince Edward Island be requested to urge the Dominion Government to confer with the United States in the matter of potato tariffs."

Arming Germany Is First Step

By Seymour Topping LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said Thursday he still favors top-level Big Four talks with the Russians, but made clear that Britain intends to push ahead with rearming West Germany first.

He spoke in the House of Commons at the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Hayter, carried out secret negotiations aimed at a Formosa cease-fire.

Responding to labor demands that he invite the new Soviet premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, to join in Big Four talks soon, Churchill declared:

The Churchill government hopes the accords to free and rearm the West Germans will be through the parliamentary mills of all nine nations involved within a couple of months.

Crop Failure Aid For Sask. Farmers

SASKATOON (CP)—Crop-failure payments averaging \$200 to \$250 will be made to approximately 50,000 Saskatchewan farmers who qualified for relief under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. It was announced Thursday.

The Saskatchewan crop failure area followed the path of the wheat rust spores coming in from the United States last year.

The child, born three months premature to Mrs. Yvon Gohier in her suburban Cote St. Luc home, weighed one pound, three ounces at birth.

Station Agent Held In Shooting

STREAMSTOWN, Alta. (CP)—A station agent was under police guard in critical condition in hospital at nearby Lloydminster Thursday and his two children were dead as a result of a shooting.

The station agent was shot in the chest and head, Christine, a two-year-old daughter, and a son, identified only as being nine-months-old, were shot to death in the center in an upstairs room of the Streamstown station.

An inquest is to be held. No charges have been laid in connection with the shooting.

The tragedy was discovered early Thursday by Steve Saykewich, a section foreman, who was returning to a train from the station. He was unable to enter the station from the front door and broke down a rear door after seeing Matson's body lying on the floor.

The mother was not home, having left the station living quarters during the night to stay with a neighbor.

Du Pont Estate To Go To Foundation

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Most of the estate of the late Pierre Du Pont, estimated at between \$40,000,000 and \$80,000,000, will go to a foundation to keep up his Longwood Horticultural gardens near Kennett Square, Pa. It was disclosed Thursday. The former president of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company died last April.

Motor Vehicle Accidents Take Lower Toll In 1954

OTTAWA (CP)—Motor vehicle accidents killed and injured fewer residents of provinces and territories other than Quebec in the first nine months of last year compared with a similar period of 1953.

Bing Crosby Checks Out of Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby, 50, appearing pale and thinner from his confinement, Thursday checked out of St. John's Hospital, where he has been recuperating from a kidney stone operation last Jan. 19. The crooner smiled and waved for photographers as he walked out, but said not a word.

800,000 Hit By Flu In Tokyo

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Tokyo health department Thursday distributed 50,000 doses of anti-influenza vaccine in a drive to halt a growing epidemic which has so far stricken an estimated 800,000 persons in the capital. Vaccinations will take place in

Church Of England Pamphlet

Fresh Fuel To Divorce Controversy

By JOHN DODGE LONDON (Reuters)—The Church of England Thursday announced a slight moderation in its attitude to divorce, adding fresh material to a controversy which has smouldered in Britain for years.

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the church, issued a pamphlet conceding that there are cases where re-marriage after divorce has been "abundantly blessed."

But he added, if divorced persons re-marry they can never again "bear a full and clear witness to our Lord's declaration of what marriage is. They must decide whether this lasting spiritual loss is in their judgment outweighed by a call of God to seek spiritual gain in a second marriage."

He said the church cannot compromise its standards by re-marrying them but "if they feel denial of a church marriage to be a 'cross of suffering' they should bear it for the church so that it may not, in its official acts of marrying, compromise the standard entrusted to it by our Lord."

The prelate contended that in this way, "the Christian standard is being saved; the church is doing its necessary work and making people think more seriously before embarking on marriage."

He disputed the belief that "this harsh rule is driving people away from the church just when they most need our help."

CHURCHMEN CRITICAL Immediate criticism of the archbishop's view came from the Modern Churchmen's Union, a body of Anglican churchmen who call for an interpretation of the Gospel in the light of modern times.

The union's director, Rev. C. O. Rhodes, said it was impossible to reconcile Dr. Fisher's attitude to re-marriage with the idea that "such marriages are in any way sinful or fall short of Christian ideal."

"We can therefore see no reason why the church should withhold its full blessing from them," Dr. Fisher has provoked controversy with his views on divorce he

Atomic Scientist Paints Grim Picture Of H-Bomb

CHICAGO (AP)—An atomic scientist says 28 well-placed H-bomb hits on the United States could "atomize" with deadly accuracy active fall-out a vast region containing two-thirds of the nation's industrial centres and 50,000,000 inhabitants.

Dr. Ralph Lapp says a single hydrogen bomb, exploded close to the ground, would create an area the size of Maryland (about 10,000 square miles) with a potential death mantle of radioactivity.

Lapp says nuclear discoveries have raced far ahead of civil defence planning. He adds a "thorough house cleaning" of the civil defence establishment is needed.

CAN'T RUN AWAY Lapp, a developer of the first atomic bomb, declares that people in "the shadow of the atomic cloud" can't run away from it.

He says the only thing a person can do is go underground—in a shelter, basement or fox-hole—and wait a day or two for the radioactivity to die down.

Writing in the bulletin of the atomic scientists, Lapp says an H-bomb, exploded close to the ground, would create a sun-hot fireball three to four miles wide and devastating a large area.

The heat-blast of the explosion would suck up or dislodge millions of tons of earth. Most debris would fall back to earth promptly but the lighter particles, made radioactive by the explosion, would drift off in a deadly dust cloud. As the cloud swept downward there would be a continuous fall-out of radioactive dust to settle on the earth's surface.

LOSSES INTENSIFY If a person tried to flee on foot from an atomic dust cloud less than a day old, he would receive a dose of radiation twice the

amount necessary to kill him. However, if this same man spent two days in a simple basement shelter, he would then walk from the contaminated area without absorbing too much radiation.

This is because the radioactivity of atomic dust drops off sharply with the passage of time.

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson 14, Vancouver 27, Edmonton 9, Calgary 11b, Saskatoon 24b, Regina 34b, Winnipeg 10, Toronto 20b, Montreal 11, Quebec 10, Fredericton 2b, Saint John 1, Moncton 4, Halifax 13, Charlottetown 8, Sydney 22, Yarmouth 14, St. John's 14.

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) The City Council of Fribourg, Switzerland's largest Roman Catholic city, Thursday banned the election of Miss Fribourg of 1955. "Such events excite the vanity of young girls without necessarily selecting the prettiest," the council said in a statement.

Drew Expected Back Thursday OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Drew is expected to be in his old Commons seat next Thursday.

Mr. Drew, who is reported fully recovered from meningitis contracted last fall, will return to the capital sometime Wednesday and be feted at a private dinner that night.

Reports are that Mr. Drew, who has spent the last few weeks in Guelph, Ont., has been walking eight miles a day recently to recover strength.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Thursday Prime Minister St. Laurent said the government will consider carefully a Soviet proposal that East and West legislators meet on world problems.

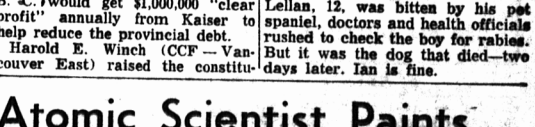
Resources Minister Lesage accused the B.C. government of "selling out" its water power for "peanuts" in the B.C.-Kaiser contract.

Senator William Euler (L.-Ontario) said the Formosan policy of the U.S. may result in a third world war.

The Commons considers government business. The Senate is adjourned until Tuesday.

BIT WRONG BOY TORONTO (CP)—When Ian McLellan, 12, was bitten by his pet spaniel, doctors and health officials rushed to check the boy for rabies. But it was the dog that died—two days later. Ian is fine.

Some girls are so pretty they haven't any girl friends.



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City Council Bans Beauty Contest

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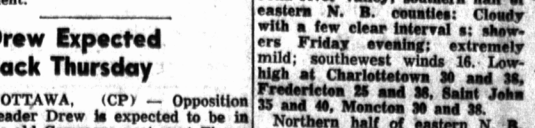
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President Of Haiti On Five-Day Visit To Ottawa

President Paul Eugene Magloire of Haiti and his wife are greeted by Governor-General Massey as they arrive in Ottawa to begin a five-day state visit to Canada. (CP Photo).



High tide today at Charlottetown at 1.31 a. m. and 1.48 p. m. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.31 a. m. and sets at 5.34 p. m.