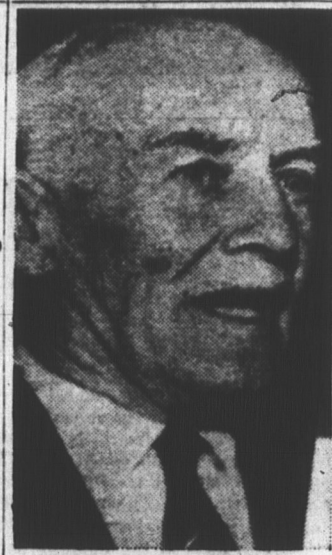


Move To Quit Cabinet Dropped By Mr. Cardin

Party Pressure Changes Plans



SMYTHE QUILTS

Conn Smythe, 71, has submitted his resignation as a director of Maple Leaf Gardens because of the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell world heavyweight championship fight scheduled for Toronto March 29. Conn Smythe, who built the Gardens, said he is resigning because Gardens management has put "cash ahead of class." (See story on sport page.) (CP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Cardin confirmed Wednesday that he had submitted a letter of resignation to Prime Minister Pearson, but withdrew it under heavy pressure from his party. He told a press conference that he was "rather upset" Friday when Mr. Pearson overruled his advice and announced a judicial inquiry into the George Victor Spencer spy case. He said he withdrew his resignation after Mr. Pearson, his cabinet colleagues from Quebec and the Liberal caucus persuaded him to stay on in the interests of party unity. Mr. Cardin, 47, broke five days of silence after a 45-minute meeting of the Liberal caucus and told a reporter he had no intention of resigning from the cabinet. GIVEN OVATIONS He was given rousing ovations by Liberal MPs both at the caucus and when he rose in the Commons later to cast his vote against a Conservative motion on a procedural matter. After the Commons question period he met reporters and answered with candor all their questions about speculation that he would resign because of a policy disagreement with Mr. Pearson. A reliable informant said the caucus had been told that Mr. Cardin submitted his resignation during the weekend, but withdrew it later. Asked about this, the minister replied: "Yes, I did write a letter of resignation to him (Mr. Pearson). Of course, I was rather upset at the time of his decision Friday and it was quite natural for me to discuss my resignation with the prime minister." He said Mr. Pearson and other Liberal figures convinced him that his resignation would precipitate a crisis and leave the government and the country in an "awkward position." A New Democratic motion of censure against him might have been carried in the House and this would have provoked a new election.

SPEAKER'S RULING ENDS DEBATE

Apology From Welfare Minister Demanded By Opposition Leader

Alex B. Campbell leader of the opposition, yesterday demanded an apology from Dr. Hubert MacNeill, minister of

welfare, for suggesting that he should be censured for giving copies of the notice of five resolutions which he tabled in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday to members of the press before copies were available to the MLAs.

part of the material for a television broadcast early Tuesday evening.

Dr. MacNeill's suggestion that Mr. Campbell should be censured came following the telecast during the Tuesday evening sitting of the Assembly at a time when Mr. Campbell was not in the House.

Mr. Campbell said, "there isn't one single, solitary reference in any of the authorities which prevents giving out this information to the press."

SEES CONFUSION

Mr. Campbell said he thought there was some confusion of the part of the government, "because there is a tradition in parliamentary procedure the government should not make a public release of any bill before it comes up in the House." "There is nothing in procedure" (Continued on page 5 col. 3)

N.B. Quarrel Is Deplored

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Nelson Rattenbury (L—New Brunswick) told the Senate Wednesday he hopes sanity will overcome a controversy with racial overtones in his home province. He said tensions have developed along racial lines in New Brunswick, where 40 per cent of the population is French-speaking Acadians. The situation was due in part "to my English-speaking friends." He hoped for a return to a situation where English-speaking people and the Acadians work in harmony.

The controversy has arisen from a plan by Liberal Premier Robichaud to revamp the province's educational, municipal and tax systems. He said it was sad that a few should turn to racism to attack the premier, he said.

Mr. Robichaud is Acadian.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, March 9, 1966
The Commons passed all 1965-66 spending estimates and sent a supply bill to the Senate for approval.

Senate approval was given after some debate and royal assent made it law.

The action ended a building financial crisis because the government did not have authority to meet March bills.

Estimates of the secretary of state and fisheries departments were passed in the last-minute drive.

Justice Minister Cardin confirmed that he had considered resigning over government reversal on the Spencer spy case incident in the Commons but would stay on.

Both he and Prime Minister Pearson were applauded at a Liberal caucus.

THURSDAY, March 10

The Commons sits at 2:30 p.m. to consider establishment of three joint committees. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Bill Provides Regulations For Trust, Loan Companies

Approval in principle has been given by the Legislature to a bill enabling the government to make regulations governing the operation of trust and loan companies in the province.

Dr. George Dewar, provincial secretary, in promoting the bill which received second reading yesterday, said the legislation is designed to make up for the lack of regulations governing trust companies.

He said "some rather serious disasters connected with certain corporations and persons, specifically Atlantic Acceptance Corporation and British Mortgage Corporation, have occurred recently where many people lost their savings. We feel legislation should be enacted to provide regulations and call for reports from companies here."

PROVIDES POWER

The bill gives the government power to make regulations: "defining the meaning of a trust or loan company; limiting or prohibiting the investment or lending of unguaranteed trust money; requiring trust funds to be kept separate from the funds of the company; limiting or prohibiting the lending or investing of the company's own funds; limiting the borrowing power of such companies; providing for the disclosure by a company of its conditions and affairs; appointing a

superintendent for the inspection of the condition and affairs of such companies and prescribing his duties."

Regulations could also be made providing for the filing "with the superintendent or other person of statements of the business and affairs of the company," and "providing for the suspension or cancellation of the license of a company for any breach of the regulations."

COMMITTEE

May Call ARDA Officer

There is a strong possibility that Rudi Dallenberg, ARDA's federal rural development officer in the province, will be called to testify before the Legislature's select standing committee on agriculture.

Opposition members yesterday insisted that Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae table a report which Mr. Dallenberg is said to have written about this province's rural development.

Mr. MacRae declined to go along with the request, pointing out that the report is of a personal and private nature and for that reason should not be tabled.

Liberal members of the committee on agriculture suggested that Mr. Dallenberg will be questioned by the committee.



DR. ELIZABETH Simpson, old veterinarian said she was horrified by cruelty she observed during the hunt that killed 50,000 seals. She said she saw pups being skinned while still alive.

Seal Hunters Face Charges Of Cruelty In Pup Killing

By HARRY CALNEK

HALIFAX (CP)—A humane society officer said Wednesday he will lay criminal charges against three Magdalen Islands seal hunters for "deliberate, sadistic, stupid cruelty" in killing seal pups.

Tom Hughes of Toronto, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, said he did not consider the incident indicative of the entire seal hunt. But he said it involved 59 baby seals that were being skinned alive.

Another humane society officer, Brian Davies of Fredericton, and veterinarian Dr. Elizabeth Simpson of Ottawa, said they "could not conceive" of the hunt ever being humane.

They said they observed seals being skinned alive and even when the pups were properly killed, they suffered "mortal terror" before their death.

In another development Andre Fleury of Montreal said in a telephone interview from Cap-aux-Meules, Que., that part of a film he produced on the hunt had been staged before the season opened and with permission of a federal fisheries officer.

STAGED BEFORE SEASON

The scenes staged before the season showed adult seals being shot with high-powered

rifles, he said. The scenes showing pups being skinned alive were shot by cameramen accompanying hunters on the ice. He said, however, that he felt these scenes were outdated and did not represent the hunt as it is today with government control and a quota of 50,000 pup skins. Fisheries officials stopped the hunt at 6 p.m. Wednesday when the quota was reached.

Mr. Hughes said he found nine seal pups "obviously alive and bleeding profusely from the nose and head and only partially skinned."

"We found another 50 not skinned but cut and bleeding from the throat and neck. They were alive. There was no need for it. It was just bloody stupid, sadistic, cruelty."

"At this time of year the pups are torpid. Many of them have been deserted by the mothers and are living on their blubber. You can roll them over with your foot."

Dr. Simpson, a petite blonde who leaped from ice floe to ice floe to follow the hunt, said 95 per cent of the pup skulls she examined where the hunters, known as swillers, were being observed had been crushed and the brain damage was irreparable.

"But when we went a half-

mile away where they weren't being observed, I found 50 per cent of the skulls were not crushed.

"I definitely saw a baby seal being skinned alive. It lifted its head and looked at us. I don't think the hunters know it. I talked to them and most of them are very gentle men. They admit freely that they find it repulsive."

Ross E. S. Homans, acting director of the federal fisheries department for the Maritimes, said in Charlottetown he was satisfied the Fleury film "was exaggerated and many of the scenes were posed."

Mr. Hughes said tests with a special .22-calibre plastic bullet showed the entire brain of the pup was destroyed and there was no question that it was dead. It was believed he would recommend this as the means of killing in future hunts.

Mr. Davies and Dr. Simpson said they interviewed swillers aboard nine vessels and found the men were charged \$90 board on the ships.

"They hope they make \$1,000. Usually they end up making nothing. I went on the ice with an open mind, prepared to make my own observations. I can only say that I was horrified."

Eastern Newsprint Producers Increase Prices \$10 Per Ton

By KEN SMITH

TORONTO (CP)—Three eastern newsprint producers announced Wednesday they will raise their basic newsprint price by \$10 a ton.

The three—Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. of Quebec City and Kruger Pulp and Paper Ltd. of Montreal—lifted to nine the number of Canadian producers who have raised prices.

The increases, effective April 1, mean that six eastern producers will be charging prices derived from a base of \$144 a ton in United States funds. Three western companies will bill from a base of \$134 U.S.

The eastern producers—including Bowater Paper Co., Consolidated Paper Corp. and Domtar Ltd.—have a total annual capacity of more than 3,500,000 tons.

The western ones, capable of turning out about 1,500,000 tons annually—are MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and B.C. Forests Products Ltd.

U.S. MAIN MARKET

The basic price is quoted in U.S. funds because a large part of Canada's production is exported there and U.S. demand establishes the market.

Canadian prices generally are based on a formula that takes account of the lower value of the Canadian dollar and different transportation charges. With still more companies ex-

pected to match the increases already announced an extra \$85,000,000 in annual gross revenues is indicated for Canada's largest manufacturing industry.

The increases have been attacked by newspaper publishers, especially in the U.S., but newsprint makers argue they are needed to help meet steadily rising costs.

A spokesman for one company says the rises are generally the first in eight or nine years—a record of price stability matched by few other industries.

MARKS REVERSAL

The changes mark a reversal in a trend to lower prices that started 16 months ago.

In November, 1964, MacMillan, Bloedel dropped its price in some areas by \$10 a ton in U.S. funds to \$124. Crown Zellerbach and B.C. Forests products followed quickly.

INSIDE TODAY

Classified	16, 17
Deaths	3
Births	17
Comics	13
Sport	9
Finance, markets	14
Rural churches	7
Women's	6
Editorials	4
Summerside	3
Kings, Queens, City	3
Prince County	2

Then last October Abitibi and Domtar announced price "adjustments" that saved some customers between 50 cents and \$5 a ton.

The Abitibi statement Wednesday sums up arguments advanced by the companies to justify the increases.

"Abitibi's last increase in the price of newsprint was effective March 1, 1967," it said.

"During the intervening nine years, Abitibi has absorbed large increases in the costs of labor, transportation, power, fuel, taxes and, in fact, almost every segment of costs."

"As an example, during this nine-year period the average wage rates in Abitibi newsprint mills, including fringe benefits, have increased 45 per cent."

It also noted the company has invested millions of dollars to improve operations and newsprint quality—an essential point with the increasing use of color advertising in newspapers.

"The absorption of all of these cost penalties has narrowed the newsprint profit margin to the point where it is finally necessary to have some relief through increased price."

SAY UNWARRANTED

The American Newspaper Publishers Association has criticized the increases as "unwarranted and unjustified." It said producers' profits, "generally have climbed to record levels" while the newsprint price has been kept stable.



PRINCE PHILIP VISITS CHILDREN

Prince Philip (LEFT) visited Variety Children's Hospital Wednesday in Miami to start his children's charity fund

raising of the United States and Canada. Three of the patients who talked with the Prince are from left, Marina

Sintona of Miami, James Gibson of Nassau and Marcelo Underrago of Chile. (AP Wirephoto)

Caouette Planning 'Revolt' Against Electoral Maps

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Credentialed Leader Caouette plans to lead an all-out backbenchers' revolt in the Commons against the electoral maps drawn up by 10 independent commissions.

He said in an interview Wednesday he is sponsoring a bill to repeal the 1965 act setting up the commissions and to turn the redistribution of constituencies back to a Commons committee.

The bill has been handed to the Commons clerk and is expected to be introduced Friday. Normally it would drop to the bottom of a list of 117 private members' bills and would be unlikely to come up for debate before the session ends.

But Mr. Caouette said his proposal has widespread support among Liberal and opposition MPs and he has opened talks aimed at getting priority for his bill through an all-party agreement.

27 PETITIONS SIGNED

A total of 158 MPs from all five parties and from all provinces, a clear majority in the 265-seat House, have signed 27 separate petitions for a debate to air objections to the maps proposed by the 10 redistribution commissions.

The redistribution debate must open within two months under an amendment to the redistribution legislation passed two weeks ago.

Seal Quota Is Reached

Killing of young "whitecoat" seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence ended at 6 p.m. AST Wednesday. Ross Homans, acting area director for the federal fisheries department, has announced.

Federal regulations prohibit killing of the young harp seals after a fixed seasonal quota of 50,000 pelts have been taken. The open season began Monday.

Evident Relief Seen Among Liberal Ranks

OTTAWA (CP)—Spring came to the Commons Wednesday like a chinook stroking the frosty Prairies.

There was evident relief, especially among the Liberals, after the harsh, unparliamentary language of the debate in the Spencer case.

The Liberals welcomed a division because it gave them a chance to applaud Justice Minister Lucien Cardin when he stood to vote.

Prime Minister Pearson led the desk-banging for Mr. Cardin by raising his arm high and bringing it down with a hand-reddening smash on his front-row desk.

Mr. Pearson got a round from

his followers but it did not match that accorded the 67-year-old minister, who submitted and then withdrew his resignation over the prime minister's handling of the case of alleged Vancouver spy George Victor Spencer.

The Conservatives joined in the generally relaxed atmosphere by applauding Ralph Cowan, the maverick Liberal for York-Elmwood who had said during the debate that Spencer's rights were being trampled on by the government.

The vote, on a minor matter, preceded the question period which turned out to be good-natured, something it had not been for days.

Mr. Caouette hopes his bill will come up before then and that the maps drawn up by the commissions, one for each province, will be declared null and void.

I his bill is not passed, his nine-man group will wage an all-out battle to block the commission reports, he said.

He charged that the Quebec commission, headed by Mr. Justice Roger Oumet of the Montreal Superior Court, made "unfair, foolish and unsatisfactory" changes in constituency boundaries.

He said the four-man commission ignored suggestions made by MPs and others at public hearings last year and came under the influence of a handful

of high-ranking Liberal politicians.

The Creditiste leader is particularly incensed over a proposal to change the name and borders of his Villeneuve riding, even though its population is close to the average.

A new riding of Villeneuve will be created in the Northwest Quebec mining district and Mr. Caouette's home base of Rouyn-Noranda will be merged with the sprawling rural area to the south to form a new riding of Temiscamingue.

Mr. Caouette said the MPs themselves are the best qualified to redraw the electoral map in line with population shifts. This was the practice followed a few years ago beginning in 1901.

Minister Backs \$4 Milk Support

A dairy support price of \$4.00 per hundredweight for fluid milk could mean an extra \$2,000,000 to the people of this province annually, Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae said in the Legislature yesterday.

Taking part in the draft address debate, Mr. MacRae said such a support price would be a great incentive to the dairy industry.

A notice has been placed on the order paper in the House by Mr. MacRae that he will move a resolution that the Legislature urge federal authorities to set up a dairy support price.

Mr. MacRae outlined some of the programs available under the federal-provincial agreement on agricultural rehabilitation and development.

He said the program of dam construction has provided recreational facilities and aided in water and wildlife conservation. "We plan to accelerate the pro-

gram of dam construction," he said. He said the program will also serve "to rectify the lack of fishing spots for tourists."

Mr. MacRae said it is hoped that under ARDA "we will assist farmers to consolidate and enlarge their farm holdings." He suggested that assistance to help farmers enlarge their farm holdings.

He suggested that assistance to help farmers enlarge their farms for more practical farming would be better than moving farmers off their land to new jobs as suggested by some ARDA authorities.

BETTER SOLUTION "If farmers are moved," he said, "they are lost to us and we could end up with far more vacant farms than we have today. We feel that the buying of land to enlarge farms is not the same as the shock involved in moving."

The minister was of the opinion. (Continued on page 5 col. 5)