

## FARE CUT PLANNED

### Entertainment Issue Settled For Airlines

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for the International Air Transport Association said Tuesday the controversial flight entertainment issue has been settled and new, reduced North Atlantic air fares are planned for April 1.

The fares first must be approved by governments of the airlines which are members in the Montreal-based association.

The spokesman said the new schedule was recommended at a conference in Bermuda last year, when it was agreed that they should be subject to the resolution of outstanding issues concerning in-flight service, including entertainment.

"These issues have been resolved by a formal mail vote by the member airlines and this clears the way for the new air fare package, which now is only subject to the approval of interested governments," a spokesman said.

#### SET FEE

The in-flight entertainment issue, which has stood in the way of agreement on a new fares structure for several years, was resolved when airlines unanimously agreed to a direct charge to passengers, who will pay, of \$2.50 for the rental of a headset for listening to movies, or closed-circuit television.

Originally a majority of airlines were "dead set" against in-flight entertainment because of installation costs.

"Now the companies which provide this sort of thing have pared down the cost so that an individual charge of \$2.50 to passengers will cover it without the airlines having to increase fares. The airlines feel the \$2.50 is a reasonable charge to passengers who want to be entertained by a movie or television show."

#### MORE ON LONG TRIP

The spokesman said the fare

reductions after April 1, will be greater for longer journeys.

For example, the 21-day excursion round-trip fare New York - Istanbul will be down \$78; (in U.S. dollars) the New York-Rome fare will be down \$36, and the New York-Paris fare was \$341.80, and the new all-year-round excursion fare will be down \$10.

The winter 21-day excursion round trip between New York and Paris now is \$376.80; last summer's excursion fare was \$311.80, and the new all-year-round excursion fare will be \$291.80. The New York-to-Cairo-Beirut-Tel Aviv fare will be cut from a winter \$734 and a summer \$699 to an all-year-round \$599.

### Sees Outlawing Of Seal Hunting

FREDERICTON (CP) — The executive secretary of the New Brunswick branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says the Canadian government may have no alternative but to prohibit seal hunting in Canadian waters.

Brian Davies of Lincoln, N.B., will lead a three-man committee formed by the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies to observe this year's seal hunt. He said that until an SPCA member has seen the actual killing of seals it would be premature to make a statement on whether cruel means are being used.

He said he felt the Canadian government will do everything in its power to prevent cruelty in the taking of seals, but the conditions of the hunt are such that cruelty cannot be avoided. This is one reason, he added, why it may develop that the government would have no alternative but to prohibit seal hunting.



### NEW SPEAKER

Lucien Lamoureux, 45, Liberal member of Parliament for Stormont, Ont., was elected speaker of the House of Commons yesterday. This picture was taken as the new speaker addressed the Commons. (CP Wirephoto).

## Rightist Refuses To Quit PM Race

NEW DELHI (AP)—Congress party leaders were unable Tuesday night to remove rightist Morarji Desai from the race for prime minister with heavily favored Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the late Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter.

A secret party ballot to resolve the fight appeared certain today.

Desai said he was fighting "unhealthy precedents... being set in the effort to claim unanimous support for the choice of a few people (Mrs. Gandhi) who are in positions of authority."

He told a press conference many MPs had spoken of press-ups being put on them.

Winner of the contest in the ruling Congress party will succeed the late prime minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

President Kumaraswami Kamaraj was among party leaders who tried to get Desai to withdraw and clear the way for the 48-year-old Mrs. Gandhi by acclamation. He drove to Desai's home for a final appeal.

Later Kamaraj said, "I appealed to Morarji Desai to withdraw. He has refused to do so. Therefore, so far as I am concerned, there will be a contest," he added.

In 1964, Desai bowed out at the last minute to clear the way for Shastri to succeed Nehru.

Mrs. Gandhi picked up more Congress party support even on election eve. A sampling showed she had 30 of 32 votes in Mysore state, 35 of 45 in Andhra Pradesh, 37 of 44 in Madras and nine of 10 in Kashmir.

## Officers Reported Executed Following Military Takeover

By DENNIS NEEDL

LAGOS (AP)—An army power struggle has followed Nigeria's military take-over with perhaps as many as 50 officers reported executed and an unsuccessful attempt made to assassinate the country's new leader, Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi.

Ironsi claimed, however, that all military units in the country had pledged loyalty to his new regime.

Reliable sources said the confused army struggle was around Ironsi and between rival factions. They said up to 50 officers had been executed. A lieutenant-colonel was executed for attempting to kill Ironsi.

Officials in London reported earlier Ironsi seemed in control. Backing this up, Britain said it had given full diplomatic recognition to the new government in its former colony.

Meanwhile, a Nigerian government confirmed the death of former finance minister, Chief Festus Okotie Eboh, whose body, together with those of five other persons, has been found in a shallow grave some 30 miles outside this federal capital.

The discovery increased fears for the safety of former prime minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, who was kidnapped with Eboh in the early hours of the army revolt Saturday.

Ironsi says he is pressing a hunt for Balewa, but if Balewa still is alive his whereabouts remain a mystery.

Nigeria's feuding political parties unanimously, meanwhile, promised their support for the military government with pledges of loyalty.

Even the formerly-dominant Northern Peoples' Congress, whose old leader, Sir Ahmadu Bello, the Sardauna of Sokoto, and his wife were murdered in their Kaduna palace on the first day of the coup attempt, appealed to its members to cooperate with the army rulers.

Ironsi's role in the revolt remained unclear.

He said he moved to crush the rebellion, found the rebels did not want to fight and was asked by politicians to take over to save further bloodshed.

But there were reports the rebel officers moved in on the army chief Saturday giving him a choice, as they gave many other top military men, of joining or dying.

Ironsi told The Associated Press there now were no dissident groups within the military.

### Car Plant Talks Are Postponed

QUEBEC (CP)—Mayor Gilles Lamontagne says a meeting scheduled for Tuesday between himself and Karl Kohler, president of Volvo (Canada) Ltd., to discuss the possibility of establishing a Volvo assembly plant in Quebec City, has been postponed.

### Batten Is Named Deputy Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Herman M. Batten (L—Humber—St. George's) Tuesday was named deputy speaker of the Commons.

Prime Minister Pearson announced last week that the 56-year-old former school teacher would become a deputy to newly-elected Speaker Lucien Lamoureux. When he proposed Mr. Batten Tuesday there was no dissenting voice.

Maurice Rintref (L—Montreal—St. Jacques) was named deputy chairman of committees.

## LEADERS SLAM GOVERNMENT

# Non-Confidence Move Promised By Dief Over Pension Omission

OTTAWA (CP)—Three opposition party leaders slammed the government Tuesday for making no mention of pension increases in the throne speech and Conservative Leader Diefenbaker promised an early non-confidence motion on the issue.

All leaders criticized the speech for containing little but leftovers from the last Parliament. They used adjectives such as puny, pallid, pedestrian and ineffective to denounce it.

Mr. Diefenbaker said a non-confidence motion is the only course open to the opposition to pressure the government into increasing old age pensions to \$100 a month from \$75, even if this means defeat of the government in the Commons.

He criticized other leaders, particularly T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party, for trying to find some way other than a non-confidence motion to express their views on pensions.

Defeat of the government wouldn't necessarily mean an early election, he said. Prime Minister Pearson could recommend to Governor-General Vanier that another party be allowed to try to form a government.

Mr. Douglas said last week-end only certain votes should be taken as non-confidence in the government. He wants pensions increased but not at the cost of another election.

Mr. Douglas and Creditiste Leader Caouette also criticized the speech for containing no pension increases. Mr. Caouette said he was disappointed there was no reference about any increases in family allowance payments.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the only new measures in the speech were increased aid to universities, which his party would support, and the re-organization of government departments.

"One wonders what the government has been doing in the 200 days since Parliament sat," he said. "It was a pallid, phantasm of the last speech, which couldn't be implemented because the government decided to go to the country."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the brief reference in the speech to the government's desire to find a way to amend the British North America Act in Canada indicated that the Fulton-Favreau formula "is as dead as a dodo."

The formula to move the BNA Act to Canada and set up an amending procedure was approved by nine provinces, but Quebec decided against approving it.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the speech gave no indication that the government is going to discontinue its "give-away attitude" on national unity questions. "The weakening of the federal authority is apparently going to continue."

Mr. Douglas said although scholarships and new financial assistance for universities are pledged, there is no indication this aid will be sufficient to eliminate tuition fees.

"We think this is necessary if we are to provide the kind of training needed to increase productivity."

Another defect was a qualification on the promised national medical care insurance plan indicating the plan will be set up after discussions with the provinces. He is fearful some provinces may throw roadblocks in the way, holding up the plan.

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the speech was "a consolidation of what should have been done in the last three years."

## Unfinished Business Dominates Program

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—A stand-pat legislative program, comprised chiefly of unfinished business left over from last year, was unveiled by the government Tuesday at the glittering opening of the 27th Parliament.

There was no surprise. The traditional speech from the throne, written by the cabinet and read by Governor-General Vanier, indicated the minority Liberal government wants to concentrate on its backlog before pushing into fresh areas.

Even without new proposals the legislative program facing Parliament emerged as a massive one.

It is highlighted by such controversial topics as government medical insurance, capital punishment, the division of tax fields between Ottawa and the provinces, Bank Act revisions, railway legislation and increased federal aid to education.

Gen. Vanier, at 77 still an impressive figure in military uniform, read the speech in clear and firm tones before a colorful array of the capital's elite crowded into the refurbished Senate Chamber. He alternated between French and English, a practice begun in 1963.

It probably was the last such ceremony for the tall, lean governor-general, appointed by the Conservative government of 1959 and asked in 1964 by the Liberals to accept an extension of his five-year term. He is expected to retire next September.

Political reaction to the throne speech was, as usual, prompt and acid.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker termed the legislative outline "puny, pallid and ineffective."

NDP Leader Douglas called it "a pedestrian document of warmed-up leftovers from the last two throne speeches."

One intriguing sentence in the 2,500-word speech indicated Ottawa is prepared to dig in its heels against any attempt by the provincial governments to enter fields now under federal control.

"While respecting fully the responsibilities of the provinces, the government is equally resolved to maintain the constitutional responsibilities of the federal authority," it said.

SEES CONTROL  
Quebec said recently it wants to assume control of the federal family allowance program in that province.

The legislative proposals were either ones not completed in the last Parliament or pledged by the Liberals during the fall election campaign.

One reflected Prime Minister Pearson's promise to provide \$40,000,000 worth of university scholarships and bursaries during the next four years, plus a "substantial increase" in pay-

ments toward university financing and changes in The Student Loans Act.

Another would set up the new federal departments outlined by Mr. Pearson when he announced cabinet changes Dec. 17.

There was another mention of the Canada Development Corp., originally proposed two years ago to channel public savings into Canadian-controlled industrial and resources development.

However, a government spokesman said it is a low-priority item, indicating the idea is either dead or close to it.

HAS PRIORITY  
The Company of Young Canadians, a Canadian version of the U.S. Peace Corps, also is revived and was described as having priority as part of the "war on poverty" drive.

As expected, there was a forecast of a federal-provincial conference this year to work out new arrangements with the provinces for the division of tax fields. This would be followed by federal legislation covering the 1967 tax year, meaning that Parliament likely will sit until late in the fall.

A host of items for farmers and fishermen were listed. These items include:

1. Creation of a fund for financing major rural development projects.
2. A program for the purchase and development of new areas of uncultivated land.
3. Improved crop insurance legislation to cover all farmers.
4. Cash advances for unharvested grain in years when bad weather prevents full harvesting.
5. A government agency to market livestock feed grains in eastern Canada and British Columbia.
6. Increased capital for the Farm Credit Corp., a lending agency. (Continued on page 3, col. 7)

### Visit Planned By Robichaud

OTTAWA (Special) — Fisheries Minister Herdard Robichaud is the second federal cabinet minister who has accepted an invitation to visit Prince Edward Island.

Provincial Liberal Leader Alex Campbell confirmed here Tuesday that Mr. Robichaud has agreed to go to P.E.I. in the latter part of March. Mr. Campbell will make arrangements for the minister to meet with the Liberal caucus, with provincial government officials and representatives of the P.E.I. fishing industry.

On Monday, newly appointed Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene promised to visit P.E.I. some time in the spring. It will be the first visit to Eastern Canada for Mr. Greene.

## Speech Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Revamping, following a federal-provincial conference, of tax-sharing arrangements between the federal and provincial governments.

Increased grants to universities and a scholarship program.

Legislation to bring in a national medical care insurance program.

Establishment of a \$500,000,000 health resources fund.

Revision of the Railway Act which sets freight rate structures.

Revision of banking legislation.

Establishment of a fund for rural development projects.

Proposals for redevelopment of uneconomic farms.

Revisions to make crop insurance available to all farmers.

Establishment of a national dairy commission.

Extension of unemployment insurance to full-time farm workers.

Income support for fishermen in bad catch seasons.

Increased worker training allowances under agreements with the provinces.

Bigger tax incentive for research to improve industrial technology.

Legislation to establish a Science Council of Canada to further scientific research.

Establishment of a Canada Development Corporation to boost Canadian investment in industry and resources.

Consultation with the provinces to improve securities legislation.

Measures to improve effectiveness of the Bankruptcy Act.

Legislation to set up a Company of Young Canadians for community service at home and abroad.

Arrangements for a decision on the question of capital punishment "at an early date."

Legislation to make O Canada the national anthem.

## Gov't Approval Is Given Salary Scale For Teachers

Yesterday the provincial cabinet approved a new scale of teacher salaries, to be effective in the next school year, which in some cases meant raises of approximately \$1,200 and now makes it possible for principals in the larger rural high schools to come very near the five-figure income bracket.

Representatives of the Prince Edward Island Teacher's Federation met with and presented a brief to the provincial cabinet. The brief included a proposed revision of the pay scale for the Island's 1,200 teachers.

At an afternoon press conference, Premier Walter R. Shaw announced the cabinet had approved the proposed pay scale that had been included in the Federation's brief.

"In keeping with our established policy," said the premier, "of recognizing the tremendous value of our educational development, we have agreed to what the Federation has asked for on behalf of Island teachers."

In the last scale of grants approved by the government in

July of 1964 teachers with more than 10 years experience did not receive any extra remuneration beyond the 10-year point. Under the new pay scale extra remuneration is given to teachers with 15 and 20 year periods of experience.

Fifteen years' experience is recognized in all classifications except Certificate A. Twenty years of experience is recognized only for teachers holding Certificates 4 or 5. These certificates are only held by teachers who have university degrees plus one year of educational training.

DISTRICT SUPPLEMENT  
A teacher with a master's degree and 20 years' experience is now eligible for a government salary grant of \$6,450. In most cases the school district in which the teacher works will supplement the government grant by approximately one third, which means that the teacher would receive a total salary of approximately \$8,600.

The brief also asked that principals of schools up to eight classrooms receive a grant of

\$75 per classroom and \$37.50 per classroom for every classroom over eight. Vice-principals in schools with 10 or more classrooms are to receive a grant of 50 per cent of what the principal of the school receives.

The differences under the new pay scale are slight for those teachers who do not have at least a senior matriculation and one year of formal educational training, but for those with their senior matriculation and the professional training there are significant increases in the salary structure.

A person who has a junior matriculation, one academic year at a college or university and one year of formal educational training will receive a starting salary grant of \$2,400 compared with \$2,100 under the old scale.

EXAMPLES GIVEN  
A teacher with a degree plus a year's formal educational training will begin at \$3,187.50. Under the previous scale he would have started at \$2,700. A teacher with those qualifications and 10 years' experience will now earn \$5,062.50 where as in the past he would have earned a salary grant of \$4,500.

Coupled with all these figures in most cases will be a supplement from the school districts of approximately one third what is paid by the province.

In its brief the Federation expressed concern about the number of qualified teachers who are leaving the province, a situation believed to be a result of the changing economic picture in the province and Canada, coupled with the 14.5 per cent increase in the cost of living in the Maritime provinces.

The results of this are twofold: the teachers here are faced with problems brought on by the higher cost of living and other provinces, feeling the impact of affluence to a greater degree, are able to offer more attractive positions to teachers.

He said the government's recent action in increasing the price of butter two cents a pound seemed justified "in the light of the sharp drop in the production of butter" of more than 1,000,000 pounds a month in the last year.

Such an increase in the past led to abrupt declines in consumption.

Seventy-eight of the projects have been accepted under the terms of the plan and the total cost of these projects amounts to \$2,371,000. The estimated payroll for these projects will be about \$1,050,000 and the federal government's share amounts to some \$632,000.

It is believed the total number of man-days of work provided by the plan, which runs until April 30th, is slightly less than 97,000.

Province Submits 80 Applications

Fifty communities or organizations on Prince Edward Island have submitted 80 applications to the federal government for assistance through the Winter Works plan.

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## Says Dairying Injured By Cost-Price Squeeze

By JACK GRAY

TORONTO (CP) — The cost-price squeeze is forcing farmers out of dairy production at a time when demand is sky-rocketing, says T. B. Cooper, President of the National Dairy Council of Canada, says.

He told the annual convention of the 300,000-member Dairy Farmers of Canada here Tuesday that milk production, after years of surpluses, won't meet Canadian needs this year.

"Demand has been outstripping production for the past three years," he said. "The deficit has been met by withdrawals from surplus stocks which have now been exhausted."

"It has been estimated that milk production this year will be some 400,000,000 pounds short of meeting the demand."

EARNED EFFICIENCY  
He noted in his address that during 1965 dairy foods were consumed by Canadians "from coast to coast in the greatest volume of any year on record."

But in the last 15 years sharp declines had been noted in numbers of dairy producers and of processing plants because of the economic factor.

Since 1959 milk production in-



The Ojibwa, first of three submarines built specifically for the Canadian navy at Chatham, England, glides into Halifax harbor to take her place with other warships at

HMCS Dockyard. The other Oberon class subs Canada has ordered, the Onedega and On-

banagan, are due to be launched next year and in 1968. (AP Wirephoto from National Defence)

### FIRST OF THREE