

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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SECOND HEALTH REPORT TABLED

Crash Program Required For Specialists, Facilities

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Crash programs to train specialists and expand existing health facilities will be needed to make a universal pre-paid medical care plan available to all Canadians by 1971.

The royal commission on health services, in its second report to Parliament Thursday, sketched the administrative framework for the plan it proposed in broad outline last June.

This final report also listed the new schools, grants, research facilities and personnel needs which would have to be met.

Main feature of the plan is to leave doctor-patient relations unchanged but have doctors' bills and all other medical and dental treatment costs paid from the public purse.

The commission's report is keyed to 1971 as the starting date for the health services program. Decisions to implement it now are up to the federal and provincial governments.

Tabling the report in the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson said the subject would be considered "very carefully" and discussed with the provinces.

The commission suggested the medical care program be operated principally by 10 provincial health commissions. They would be helped by provincial and regional advisory councils.

Federally there would be a co-ordinating committee, a national advisory council, and a conference of federal and provincial health ministers meeting at least once a year.

ESTIMATES UNCHANGED
The commission said its new report does not change substantially its initial cost estimates.

By 1971, the commission expects the nation's total health bill—now paid by individuals, corporations, welfare agencies and governments—to be \$4,015,000,000 a year. The health services plan would cost an additional \$466,000,000 a year.

The report said steps should be taken to encourage the training of more general-practice doctors, pharmacists, medical technicians and therapists. It recommended a series of education grants running to 1971.

It also said ambulance services need to be co-ordinated and their staffs licensed by provincial authorities.

The commission said pre-paid medical care should encourage more students to become doctors. They would continue to be free to practise wherever and in whatever field they wish.

It also said the fact doctors would not have to render bills to their patients and collect

from them might have some therapeutic value for those receiving treatment. Under the decentralized plan, health services might vary from province to province but the objective is "the best possible health care for all Canadians."



FILM STAR IS STRICKEN

Blonde actress Patricia Neal, 39, winner of last year's best-actress Academy Award is in critical condition in Hollywood after suffering two strokes Wednesday night. She underwent brain surgery Thursday. MGM Studio said

Miss Neal was first stricken at her home after doing her first big scene Wednesday for Seven Women, directed by John Ford. She received the Academy Award as the slatternly housekeeper in Hud. (AP Wirephoto)

Que. MP Defects From Tory Party

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservative revolt against John Diefenbaker rolled on Thursday with the defection of Remi Paul, 43-year-old lawyer and MP for Berthier-Maskinonge-Delaunaudiere since 1958.

Without warning, Mr. Paul rose in his Commons seat at the opening of the sitting and announced he was leaving the "Diefenbaker party" to sit as an independent.

He said he still considers himself a Conservative but had lost all confidence in his leader. As soon as John Diefenbaker re-

tires or is replaced, Mr. Paul said, he would gladly rejoin Conservative ranks.

After reading a brief statement alternately in French and English, Mr. Paul crossed the Commons floor and took a vacant seat on the Liberal side, at the far end from the Speaker's chair.

"It's interesting he's sitting on the Liberal side," the Opposition leader commented later to reporters.

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that several Liberal MPs bolted their party during the Second World War over the conscription issue. "They later returned to the fold," he added.

Mr. Paul said he has no intention of joining the Liberal party. He wanted to work with his good friends, Leon Balcer (PC-Trois-Rivieres) and Paul Martineau (PC-Pontiac-Témiscamingue). "Towards the renovation of the structure of the party."

age pharmacy graduates to take post-graduate courses.

One aim of provincial committees should be to encourage training of medical technicians, psychologists, dietitians, therapists and medical social workers.

Speech and hearing therapy schools suggested for Dalhousie University Halifax; one of the Prairie university medical schools; and University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Qualification and licensing of dispensing opticians by provincial laws.

Sale of contact lenses restricted to prescription by ophthalmologists.

Any practitioner "of any healing art" to have university doctoral degree before calling himself "doctor."

Licensing of x-ray equipment. (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

Commission Members

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the royal commission on health services whose second report was tabled in the Commons Thursday.

Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, 66, of the Supreme Court of Canada who was chief justice of Saskatchewan when he received his commission as chairman appointment in 1961. A native of St. Columban, Que., he was called to the bar of Saskatchewan in 1922 and was appointed to the bench in 1957. He has been president of the Catholic School Trustees Association of Saskatchewan.

Dr. D. M. Baltzan, chief of the department of medicine at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, former president of the Saskatchewan Medical Association and author of more than 30 publications.

O. J. Firestone, professor of economics at the University of

Ottawa and former director of economic research in the federal department of trade and commerce.

Albee M. Girard, R.N., director of nursing and assistant administrator of St. Luke's Hospital, Montreal; former president of the Canadian Nurses Association.

Dr. C. L. Strachan, 66, London, Ont., dentist; former president of the Ontario Dental Association and of the Canadian section of the International College of Dentists.

Dr. Arthur Van Wart, acting physician and surgeon at Fredericton, former head of the Canadian Medical Association.

M. Wallace McCutcheon, 58, vice-president and managing director of Argus Corporation at Toronto when appointed in 1961; resigned from the commission when named to the Senate and the federal cabinet in 1962.

Premier Walter R. Shaw and Provincial Treasurer M.A. Farmer prepare to escort Hon. Frank Myers to the Speakers

P.E.I. LEGISLATURE OPENS

Gov't Wants Causeway Rails Or Satisfactory Alternative

Unless an alternative proposal satisfactory to the government of the province is submitted by the Government of Canada, Prince Edward Island will insist that rails be included in any plan for a causeway between the province and the mainland.

Four Big Shows Scheduled Here

John Drainie, co-star of CBC-TV's controversial and popular Sunday night show "This Hour Has Seven Days" will be performing, along with Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, in the summer festival at the Confederation Theatre.

Mr. Drainie will be portraying Stephen Leacock in a show called "Laugh With Leacock". Mr. Drainie has portrayed the character of Leacock both on CBC television shows in the past and in a film for the National Film Board. "He even looks like Leacock," said Mavor Moore.

Three other shows will be seen here this year. "Spring Thaw", "Anne of Green Gables", a full length musical version of L. M. Montgomery's book; and "Wayne and Shuster in Charlottetown", updated from the show seen here last year.

All four shows will be done in repertory, a different one each night, from July 12th to Aug. 28th.

"Spring Thaw" and "Laugh With Leacock" will be done at the beginning of the festival, with "Anne of Green Gables" joining as soon as it is through rehearsals. "Wayne and Shuster in Charlottetown" will be

seen during the last two weeks of the festival.

The casting for the shows are expected to be drawn mainly from the cast of "Spring Thaw" with additions, but Mavor Moore, who made the announcement last evening, wouldn't say now who else would be coming to Charlottetown to take part in the festival.

MUSIC AND LAUGHTER
Mr. Moore called it "a festival of laughter and music" and he said, compared to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario, "where people think they ought to go." The hope is to make Charlottetown "the place where they want to go."

The Sunday night series which (Continued on page 5, col. 3)

cause the study was a preliminary one, it was not intended to hold public hearings or invite briefs at this state. But the results of the investigation will be discussed with interested parties, governmental and otherwise.

The return also included a copy of a letter sent by Transport minister J.W. Pickersgill to A.D. Margison, in reply to the proposal of Island Development Company to construct the causeway. Mr. Pickersgill said that in view of the urgent demands on the government an early reply could not be expected, but he would do his best not to delay a reply more than necessary. Date of the letter was August, 1964.

The return was in reply to questions placed on the order paper by Queens' MP Heath Macquarrie. The government said that there was a preliminary study underway by officials of the department of transport in co-operation with the Canadian National Railway, into the probable effects of constructing the causeway with and without railway tracks.

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C. Kildare Fire Leaves 10 Homeless

Massive Evacuation Now Being Organized

ALBERTON — Ten people are homeless following a fire at Central Kildare yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gavin and their eight children rushed from their home with only the clothes they were wearing when fire was discovered in the upstairs part of the house. A few articles were saved from the ground floor of the home, which was reported unoccupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin, their children, Janet 18, Brenda 15, Stephen 10, Wayne 9, Roger 7, Shirley 6, Debbie 5, Bobby 3, spent last night with nearby neighbors.

Alberton branch of the Red Cross Disaster Service made plans to render assistance to the family.

The Alberton fire department went to the scene but was not in time to be of any assistance.

OLD PLANT TO GO

Marine Industries Closing Next Week

The closing on Thursday next week of one of the Island's oldest heavy industries, Charlottetown Marine Industries, was announced to employees yesterday by company officials.

Formerly known as the Bruce Stewart Company, it had been in existence here for 70 years and did yeoman work during the war years in the ship repair field when it employed upwards of 300 men. Now it is down to less than a dozen.

Since then fewer and fewer ship jobs came to the local plant and in recent years the main work has primarily been on repair jobs for other industry and maintaining government dredges. Dismantling of the machinery is already underway.

It is believed the only plant in the province with lathes and machinery big enough to handle heavy jobs.

MAYOR REGRETS LOSS
Mayor Walter J. Cox said last night he deeply regretted loss of a onetime major industry especially at a time when the city was making efforts to attract new business and industry to locate.

He especially noted there appeared no effort on the part of the provincial government to retain the firm despite the fact financial aid appeared easily obtainable to establish new industries in rural areas.

EMPLOYEES RESENTFUL
Employees of the plant, resentful at seeing their jobs gone, wondered why financial support appeared readily available for new and untried businesses or to move industry from other places to this province and yet no help could be obtained by Island firms.

Several of them were noticeably vocal in their feeling of being discriminated against.

They recalled this city had only recently seen the loss of the Enheat Plant, the pickle factory and the closing of the naval establishment, HMCS Queen Charlotte.

MAP LOCATES Stewart, B.C., near the Alaskan border, which, in turn, is about 800 miles north of Vancouver. (CP Wirephoto)

Crisis Grave, Not Hopeless

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara described the Viet Nam crisis Thursday as "grave but by no means hopeless," and expressed doubt China would step in with a major attack.

Despite Peking's militancy, McNamara said in a report to the House of Representatives armed services committee, the Chinese "have shown great caution when confronted with a determined display of military power."

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HON. FRANK MYERS APPOINTED SPEAKER

room in the legislative chamber at yesterday's opening of the Provincial Legislature. Premier Shaw had just moved, seconded by Mr. Farmer that Mr. Myers be appointed Speaker. The action was met by desk-thumping approval from both sides of the house. Hon. Mr. Myers succeeds the late Hon. John R. McLean, whose death took place since the last session.

Massive Evacuation Now Being Organized

STEWART, B.C. (CP) — A massive evacuation is being organized in northern British Columbia in the wake of a slide that slammed down on top of a mining community Thursday.

The mining camp of Granduc, 30 miles north of here, reported:

"The death toll could be anywhere between zero and 20."

Civil defence headquarters here were relaying information from Granduc through RCMP headquarters in Prince Rupert, B.C., 200 miles to the south.

S. Sgt. Jack Duggan of the RCMP, at evacuation headquarters in Prince Rupert, said Thursday night the exact number of casualties likely would not be determined this morning.

In a report some 10 hours after the slide trapped or buried 40 men at the Granduc operation, the sergeant said:

"We have found no bodies and can confirm no dead."

"But there were more than 140 men at the camp and there are 120 standing by to be evacuated — 17 of them priority cases."

The "priority cases" were 17 injured men rescuers found when they dug through to the portal tunnel blocked off by a massive slide of snow and ice. The men were brought out of the tunnel by teams of survivors who broke through with hand tools. Machines were buried in the avalanche.

TRAINS TURNED BACK
Coal trains, crawling slowly over the glacier from Stewart, were turned back, the sergeant said, "because of the possibility of further slides."

Thursday was a day of conflicting reports after the first radio alarm from the campsite told of a wall of ice and snow bringing destruction at 10:15 a.m.

The slide occurred at 10:15 a.m. It wiped out Postal Camp and buried 40 men. Some 20 or 30 survived. The tunnel is sealed and it believed there are other men inside. Bulldozers and heavy equipment were buried in the slide, so there are (Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

One said 25 of the 40 men originally listed as missing were trapped in a tunnel. Another said 30 were believed in the tunnel and others missing outside.

Fears were expressed of a food shortage. The giant slide wiped out the cookhouse and its supplies.

Granduc sits high on a glacier, just off the southeastern corner of the Alaska panhandle.

Heavy weather Thursday kept aircraft from landing on the glacier airstrip. One helicopter did make it to the camp from Ketchikan.

In the Commons in Ottawa, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said all federal facilities have been made available for rescue work at the camp. In Victoria, Provincial Minister Donald Brothers said the slide was of "fantastic proportion," and 25 of the 40 missing were trapped in a tunnel.

OFFERS HELP
The governor of Alaska was reported to have offered assistance, including the use of the state's ferry system.

A radio operator flashed the first word of the tragedy, possibly the worst in Western Canada since a slide at Frank, Alta., in the eastern Crownearth area took at least 66 lives in 1903. He radioed just before his equipment went dead.

Then came reports giving a picture of the full, dreadful scope of the disaster.

At Prince Rupert, 100 miles to the south, RCMP Sergeant Jack Duggan said:

"The slide occurred at 10:15 a.m. It wiped out Postal Camp and buried 40 men. Some 20 or 30 survived. The tunnel is sealed and it believed there are other men inside. Bulldozers and heavy equipment were buried in the slide, so there are (Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

Russia And U.S. Unite To Down Albanian Move

By CARMAN CUMMING
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Russia and the United States, uniting in one of the stormiest meetings in General Assembly history, crushed Thursday an Albanian attempt to force a showdown in the United Nations peace-keeping crisis.

In a meeting that opened in chaos and continued with sporadic turmoil, the United States set aside temporarily its position that the Soviet Union and 12 other debtor countries have no vote in the assembly.

The Russians then voted with the Americans to knock down the Albanian challenge by a vote of 97 to 2. Only tiny Mauritania joined the Albanians while 13 countries abstained. But several delegates—includ-

ing some who had joined in the majority—said they had grave doubts about the technique used in blocking the Albanian move.

They protested that Albania's rights had been trampled ruthlessly and that the assembly had been subjected to "indignities."

Western delegates insisted that the action had to be taken and that the vote—as a procedural one—did not change their view about the voting rights of the debtor countries.

Canada's Paul Tremblay said the Albanian manoeuvre threatened in wreck in one day what for a comprehensive study and to bring a confrontation that everyone wanted to avoid.