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Food Purchasing Bill Under Fire In The Senate

OTTAWA, April 23—(CP)—The Government's bill to enable its agencies to buy up agricultural products to meet foreign food agreements came under attack from Senator A. J. Leger (PC-New Brunswick) today as being unconstitutional and unnecessary. With the prompt support of Senator John T. Halg, Progressive Conservative leader, Senator Leger told the Senate the bill was not necessary because the Government could buy up the necessary food without it, said it "pre-supposes a non-existent emergency" that it was "against public policy," that it violated the constitution in entrenching upon provincial jurisdiction and that it was directed against a "least favored class of people," the farmers.

Early End, Best Virtue

Before the bill, already approved by the Commons, was given second reading and referred to committee for study, Senator Salter Hayden (L-Ontario) said its "best virtue" was that it "provides for its own early demise." Senator Leger described as "wonderful compulsion" the power to requisition all kinds of products anywhere, anytime from any person at the Government's own price. The bill contained a "definite period of duration which may become indefinite." It displayed that "ingenuity and dexterity which some government departments have shown in creating an extensive bureaucracy" to hold power in one central government.

No Emergency

He maintained that there was no emergency such as that given as the excuse for the bill. An emergency must be shown before Ottawa could encroach provincial rights guaranteed under the British North America Act clause on property and civil rights. It must be shown, too, that an attempt had been made to obtain the food in the regular markets at prevailing prices and that the attempt had failed. The aid of the Provinces should have been sought before their privileges were invaded. If these requirements had not been met, the bill was "ultra vires, premature and against public policy." He did not say the bill's provisions would be "brutally enforced" but it remained a "stringent and autocratic" measure. Its preamble was a "desperate attempt, a make-believe to get jurisdiction."

Senator Hayden said the bill would enable the Government to fulfill agreements entered into some time ago, some of them during the war. Its promise of an early demise recognized the "extraordinary features of compulsion" it contained.

New Recruits In Battle For Lower Prices

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—The battle for lower prices in the United States found new recruits today in the ranks of makers of soap, fats, oils, chemicals, wire and cables; music records and producers of Broadway plays.

Retailers concentrated attention on the embattled housewives of New England, reported hastening to take advantage of the 10-day Newburyport, Mass., 10-per-cent retail price cut, which had spread to nearby communities. But across the United States, buyers cheered recent cuts at wholesale levels of fats, oils, soap, butter, pork and beef prices, which they hope to see soon on shelves of retailers who have not yet announced reductions.

There remained a strong warning, however, from manufacturers and wholesalers that "really widespread price reduction" cannot come until labor and material costs stop soaring.

Prices of fats and oils, highly important in soap making, have dropped substantially, paving the way for a cut in soap. Soybean oil, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, corn oil, coconut oil and tallow have been marked down anywhere from 3 3/4 to 11 cents a pound.

Hog prices continued to slide in Chicago, although at a slower rate, and were off 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight. Cattle prices were steady to lower and sheep steady to higher.

Canada Supplies Bulk Of Grain, Flour To Britain

LONDON, April 23—(CP)—Canada remained Britain's chief supplier of grain and flour during the first quarter of 1947 with a value of \$19,000,000 (\$76,000,000) shipped against \$5,750,000 for the United States and \$3,000,000 for Argentina, the Board of Trade announced today.

The figures showed that Britain exported only 101 per cent of her 1938 average total during the first three months of the year compared with 111 per cent during the last quarter of 1946.

Argentina supplanted Canada as Britain's main beef supplier but Canadian bacon still was supreme, supplying \$3,500,000 of the total \$4,600,000 spent. Danish shipments rose from a 1946 value of \$870,000 to \$1,150,000.

In total meat shipments, Canada's share for the quarter was \$5,400,000, putting her behind Argentina and New Zealand. Last year Canada led in all meat shipments.

Canadian egg shipments were valued at about \$2,000,000 but Danish shipments showed a value increase of three times compared with 1947.

Canadian wood and timber exports to Britain were highest at \$3,800,000 although down \$500,000 from the last 1946 quarter.

Canada was second only to the United States in supplying iron and steel to Britain. Her shipments for three months were valued at \$928,000.

Restaurant Ass'n Meeting Concludes

(By The Canadian Press) TORONTO, April 23—With roughly 1,500 delegates from all parts of Canada ready now to go on a diet after an orgy of food that left them bursting at the seams, the third annual convention of the Canadian Restaurant Association gasped to a conclusion today.

But before the farewells were said, the delegates assembled to pass two resolutions which will not only help the restaurant business but which will also assist in the adding of avoirdupois to the rest of us.

First: they made a special plea to the Government to rescind the meatless day business as part of a gentle but firm decontrol program.

Second: they asked that help for restaurants might be imported from Europe. Not only did they reason sagely, would the importation help to fatten the customers; it might do a bit toward fattening the immigrants who needed it even worse.

Then they had an election of officers. Named president was E. R. Nichols, London. Other officers include: vice president, C. R. Eronsdon, Montreal; past president, Leo Dandurand, Montreal; honorary president, W. F. Harris, Montreal.

Five Year Wheat Agreement Rejected

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, April 23—The international wheat conference today refused to endorse a draft five-year agreement to stabilize world wheat trade but approved Canadian and United States proposals for further efforts to reach an accord. Future discussions will be in the international wheat council in Washington in which all 40 countries represented here will be asked to participate.

Says U. S. Jews Aid Underground In Palestine

LONDON, April 23—(AP)—Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, said today that American financial backers of the Jewish underground were equally responsible with "terrorists" in Palestine for "wicked loss of British lives."

Addressing the House of Lords, the Government spokesman cited advertisements that have appeared in American newspapers and said that as a result of such campaigning "between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 have been received for the purpose of encouraging illegal immigration, buying guns and openly advocating support of the terrorists."

He spoke at the end of a debate on Palestine after stating in answer to a questioner that 113 persons had been killed and 249 wounded as a result of Jewish underground activities in Palestine since August 1, 1945.

These figures, Lord Hall said, did not include casualties in Tuesday's blasting of a train from Egypt in which at least eight were killed and 41 injured.

Tax Collections In Glace Bay Slump

(By The Canadian Press) GLACE BAY, N. S., April 23—Tax collections in Canada's biggest coal town are running behind at the rate of \$10,000 a month because of the Maritime coal strike, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Glace Bay finance committee tonight.

The committee decided to postpone final action on the budget because of the unsettled conditions.

Most taxes in this town of 27,000 are paid by amounts checked off miners' wages and turned over to the treasury by Dominion Coal Company but these payments ceased after the strike began Feb. 15.

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THANK YOU, M. Benoit!
(An Editorial From The Magazine HEALTH)

Evidently the campaign for pasteurization of milk is beginning to succeed. The worst possible fate for any public objective is to be ignored. Pasteurization is becoming more and more a matter for public discussion throughout Canada. The latest development is a vigorous attack on pasteurization by no less a newspaper than Le Devoir of Montreal. All of the usual threadbare arguments brought up by fanatics who oppose pasteurization for reasons not in the public interest are dragged out. The fact that pasteurization has been endorsed by public health authorities throughout the world is, of course, utterly ignored. All of this stimulates intelligent citizens to examine for themselves a matter vital to the public welfare which has suffered most

in the past from public indifference. If we could multiply attacks like that of Le Devoir, pasteurization would soon be universal in Canada. Le Devoir makes one curious mistake. The writer of the Le Devoir article, Emile Benoit, seems to be under the impression that there is an agitation under way to achieve federal legislation for the pasteurization of milk. M. Benoit should know better. This is a matter for the province to decide. And again M. Benoit doesn't appear to like the Health League of Canada which he refers to as "Cette organisation toxicoles qui a cru bon de se donner une designation française: Ligue Canadienne De Sante, depuis le jour ou elle a entrepris des drives dans la province de Quebec aux fins d'obtenir des fonds pour les oeuvres et les missions qu'elle se donne." M. Benoit, who falsely calls the Health League of Canada a Toronto organization, objects because in the Province of

Quebec the League is called La Ligue Canadienne de Sante, an exact translation of the English title. Tut, Tut M. Benoit. And we thought that "la politesse qui vient du coeur" was the characteristic of the French race. And it is, most of the time. If the Health League of Canada used any other name in the Province of Quebec, M. Benoit than La Ligue Canadienne de Sante oist would still be satisfied.

MEANWHILE the Health League of Canada or La Ligue Canadienne de Sante, which ever he likes, can but bow to the whip of M. Benoit's displeasure and thank him for the stimulus he has given to a great cause — pasteurization — in which he ultimately, as an intelligent citizen, will finally believe.

CANADIAN GOLF DATES
Canadian open championship — Scarborough (Ont.) Golf and Country Club; July 16-19; 72 holes medal play.
Junior amateur championship — Royal Quebec Golf Club, Quebec; Aug. 11; 36 holes medal play.
Willingdon Cup interprovincial matches — Royal Quebec Golf Club; Aug. 11; 36 holes medal play.
Canadian amateur championship — Royal Quebec Golf Club 12-16; match play.

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