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PRICE SPREADS COMMITTEE GETS GO-AHEAD SIGNAL

Will Probe Both Clothing, Food Prices

(By Ross Munro)

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 — (CP) — Health Minister Martin indicated tonight at the first meeting of the parliamentary price committees that the initial investigations would be into high prices of bread, butter, meat, vegetables, shoes and clothing.

Elected unanimously to the chairmanship of the 16-member committee, Mr. Martin said he was confident that the members will not permit it "to be used as a smokescreen."

"They will not let it delay action. In saying that the facts must be exposed, we should bear in mind that we are not a whitewashing committee, nor, on the other hand, will this committee be used to 'smear' anyone."

"This is a fact-finding committee. Our funds will, we trust, have a salutary effect, but no one who has acted fairly in getting prices need fear this investigation. But we should act without fear or favor."

Ralph Maybank (L-Winnipeg South Centre) was unanimously elected vice-chairman after Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto Eglinton) withdrew.

A steering committee of six members plus the chairman was elected. The members are Angus MacInnis (CFC-Vancouver East), Mr. Fleming, R. W. Mayhew (L-Victoria), Roland Beaudry (L-Montreal St. James), C. E. Johnston (SC-Bow River) and Hughes Cleaver (L-Halton).

The steering committee will work out an agenda and report to the main committee when it reconvenes tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. AST.

Coming Events

*Hockey at Long Creek tonight, Long Creek vs. Canoe Cove. Skate after.

*Valentine Social, Springfield Hall, Thursday, February 12th. If not this following Monday.

*Hockey tonight, New Glasgow rink, Rennie's Road Wildcats vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

*Loading Hogs at Fredericton for Canada Packers every Thursday 11 A. M. and Colville until 12. D. L. MacDowell.

*Our Seed Cleaning Mill now operating. Signed P. E. I. Livestock Feed Agency.

*Listen to C.G.I.T. broadcast over CPCY Saturday, Feb. 14, at 7.45 p.m.

*Regular Skate at Crapaud rink, Wednesday and Saturday nights.

*Community Meeting and Films, Cherry Valley School, Friday, February 13th, at 7.30.

*Zion Chicken Salad Supper, Thursday, February 12th, 5 to 7. Sale of work and home cooking.

*Hockey Match, Souris rink February 10th, 8 o'clock. Charlottetown Heartbreakers versus Souris Legionaires.

*Hockey East Royals rink tonight, West Royals Bears vs. East Royals Royals. First game of semi-finals. Skate after.

*All interested in new community hall reserve Thursday night, Feb. 12, for meeting in North Milton hall.

*A Meeting of Four Branch Farmers Institute will be held in North Carlton School on Thursday evening, February 12th. John W. Myers, Secretary.

*A Meeting of the Kingston Branch No. 30, Canadian Legion held in Kingston School Thursday, February 12th at 8.30 P. M. All Veterans must attend. If stormy, next evening.

*Notice — Those requiring grass seeds, root seeds and corn from Four Branch Farmers Institute, place orders before February 10th, otherwise we may not have what you need, as seeds never were so scarce. (Note) No Kenora Mixed Seed available. John W. Myers, Secretary.

*Will be leading at the following points every Thursday: Elmer Wigmore, Braselton, until 11 A.M.; Borden Bagnall, Hunter River, until noon; Summerside until 1.30 p.m.; Kensington until 2 p.m.; MacDowell & Casley.

Two Freighters In Trouble Off Nova Scotia

Old Persons' Home Funeral Pyre For 34 At St. John's, Nfld.

Local Student On Debating Team

HALIFAX, Feb. 10 — (CP) — Upholding the affirmative of a resolution that "the inner logic of socialism necessitates a totalitarian state," Acadia University debaters tonight defeated Dalhousie University in a regularly scheduled debate of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League.

Members of the Acadia team were Arthur Hirtle of Halifax and Noel MacNeven of Charlottetown.

Dalhousie debaters were Alfred Baccardax of Poireriville, N. S., and Earl Urquhart of West Bay, N.S.

Roads Opened To Motor Traffic

It was reported by highway officials last night that the road conditions generally were much better yesterday after snowplows and workers had been out all day clearing off the main highways, and that most of the main highways were again open for motor traffic.

The Summerside road via Bonshaw is open right through from Charlottetown to Summerside, Borden, and O'Leary. The Summerside road via Hunter River is only open between Charlottetown and Hunter River. The Charlottetown-Montague-Georgetown and Cardigan highway is open and is said to be in good travelling condition, while the Wood Islands road is only open as far as Orwell at the present time. The Souris road is open as far as Morell from Charlottetown, but is expected to be open today as plows will be out again working from both the Charlottetown and Souris regions.

Some widening is still to be done on some of the roads which have already been plowed but in most cases the travelling conditions are good.

Union Organizers Get Prison Terms

(By The Canadian Press)

ST. JEROME, Que., Feb. 10 — One of the longest court cases in Quebec history in connection with labor disturbances came to an end today when Madeleine Parent, Bjarsson and Azeul Beausage, convicted on charges of seditious conspiracy and conspiracy to interfere with the right of workers, were sentenced to two years each in penitentiary.

The two, United Textile Workers (A.F.L.) organizers, were convicted 10 days ago on charges arising from the Aye's Ltd. strike in Lachute, Que., last summer.

NEWPORT, Monmouthshire — (CP) — Sir Gerald Kelly's picture of a nude girl smoking a cigarette, bought recently for \$260 (\$1,000), is to stay in the town's art gallery, despite protests.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 — (CP) — Trade Minister Howe estimated today that new regulations would cut the value of Canadian imports of American-made cars to about 16 per cent of the 1947 total and agreed that they would have the effect of opening the way for a British invasion of the Canadian market.

In a brief interview, the Minister said "a reasonable" overall quota for imports from sterling areas would be established to parallel the announced policy of putting imports from the U. S. both of automobiles and parts on a percentage ratio related to the part.

His statement followed announcement of new Government steps to conserve U. S. dollars, which:

1. Relaxed the total prohibition against imports of complete cars and trucks, announced last Nov. 17, by giving each importer a dollar allotment based on the number of cars and trucks he imported in the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1947. The allotment comes from multiplying the number of units imported in that time by \$230, a figure calculated to be 75 per cent of the average foreign currency content of automobiles manufactured in Canada. Thus an importer who brought in 1,000 units would be able to bring in \$230,000 worth of vehicles or parts this year.

2. Put the import of automotive parts and accessories on

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 10 — (CP) — A fiery holocaust that flashed through an old people's home here today took 34 lives and sent five other occupants to hospital.

Four persons who had been missing, including Mr. and Mrs. A. Hull, operators of the home known as Hull House, turned up safely tonight. They apparently had not been in the building when the fire broke out.

The blaze was believed caused by a flare-up of the kitchen oil range.

An unidentified man died in a leap to the sidewalk from the third storey of the concrete building. Most of the infirm inmates, aged between 60 and 80, were confined to their beds and could not escape. Some were able to reach windows before collapsing.

Fighting the fire in three degrees below zero weather, several firemen suffered frostbite and were hampered by saturated clothing freezing on them.

Though there was no official comment on the outbreak it was recalled that two years ago T.P. Cahill, city building inspector, and Fire Chief Vivian had recommended structural alterations to the building.

Their report said Hull Home lacked fire escapes, had doors opening inward, that the oil range was too near the kitchen wall and fixtures were leaking.

The Municipal Council forwarded the report to the Department of Public Health which replied that since the Department did not own, occupy or maintain the home it could not be responsible for making repairs. It had suggested that the recommendations be sent to the proprietors.

After a three-hour battle, firemen brought the outbreak under control and waded through debris to the rooms of the institution. Nine bodies were in the first room entered.

Firemen managed to evacuate safely 40 occupants of two wooden annex buildings used to take care of the overflow from Hull House.

The flames broke out on one of Newfoundland's coldest mornings of the year as temperatures dropped below the zero mark and a bone-chilling gale gusting to more than 50 miles an hour whistled through the city.

The aged folk who escaped in their night attire were in danger

Newfoundland Fishing Boat Still Missing

HALIFAX, Feb. 10 — (CP) — Two freighters in trouble in gale-lashed seas 800 miles east of here were reported out of immediate danger tonight but a 66-foot fishing boat with a crew of three still was missing on a trip from Newfoundland.

R.C.A.F. officials here said a Canco flying boat that patrolled the Cabot Strait between Cape Breton Island and Newfoundland today reported no success in its search for the fish-laden vessel which left Port Aux Basques Sunday on what normally would be a 10-hour voyage to Glace Bay, N.S.

The 71.76-ton United States ship, Pierre S. Dupont, meanwhile, reported she was "holding her own" although water was pouring into her No. 3 hold through a crack forward of the bridge.

Less than 60 miles away from the Pierre S. Dupont, the British freighter Clunepark, out of Halifax with 1,400 stanzas of lumber for Britain, was having propeller difficulties while being buffeted by mountainous seas.

The freighter Henry Baldwin and the United States Coast Guard cutter Duane were diverted to the side of the Pierre S. Dupont while the freighter John Pike swung about and headed for the Clunepark.

Capt. Thaxton Souarey of Port Aux Basques, master of the Sarah Morton, had intended to make Glace Bay late Sunday but no word had been received from the coastal vessel since she put to sea.

F.J. Cadegan, owner of the Sarah Morton, carried a cargo of fish, said she may have put into bay or isolated harbor because of storms. He could not identify the crew members but said they both were Newfoundlanders.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10 — (CP) — A tall, white-haired banker who interrupted his business career to serve with a highland unit in the First World War, Bertie Charles Gardner, M.C., today became president of the Bank of Montreal.

He succeeded George W. Spiny who died 10 days ago.

Appointed executive vice-president of the Bank only last December, the new president has spent most of his life in banking.

Born and educated in Bristol, England, he started his banking career at the age of 17 and five years later, in 1906, came to Canada to work as a clerk for the British North America Bank.

Manitoba House Opened Yesterday

WENNIPEG, Feb. 10 — (CP) — The third session of Manitoba's 22nd Legislature adjourned today until tomorrow afternoon following an official opening before crowded galleries and marked by a call in the Speech from the Throne for Canadians to stand off inflation by spending less money.

The Throne Speech, read by Lieutenant-Governor R.F. McWilliam, termed the threat of inflation the most serious domestic problem facing the nation now and cautioned Canadians to "delay the spending of the savings and investments accumulated during the war" to make easier the transition to normal peacetime conditions.

Extension as rapidly as practicable of the farm electrification program as a means of stepping up the Province's contribution to overcoming the world's food shortages.

New legislation, possibly a provincial labor code, to replace the present Manitoba Wartime Labor Relations Regulations Act and designed to "promote industrial harmony and to facilitate the just settlement of industrial disputes."

A new mining tax act to impose royalties or some other form of taxation on mining output.

Increased appropriations to extend rehabilitation projects in the north and extension of fur trap lines.

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Gasoline Fire Sends Mt. Herbert Man To Hospital With Burns

16 Below New Record For 14 Years

Temperatures in Charlottetown Tuesday morning—16 below zero—set a new low mark since 1934.

Weather Observer Warren Burns at the Experimental Station said last night. He dug around in his records and came up with the following: On Jan. 18, 1934, it was 22 below; on Feb. 17, 1934, it was 21 below; on Feb. 16, 1943, it was 14 below; and on Jan. 15, 1946, it was 14 below.

Last night at 8.30 the official reading at the Experimental Station was 8.5 below zero. The wind was very light, west four miles per hour. Warmest during Tuesday was zero. At 8.30 in the morning it was 11 below. The low had been reached earlier in the day.

The unofficial reading at points outside the City was much lower than at the Experimental Station. At the Fish Hatchery at Southport, for example, it was reported to have been 19 below. The low at Summerside, also unofficial, was 18 below yesterday morning.

The unofficial temperature reading in Charlottetown at 2 o'clock this morning was nine below zero.

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Barbara Ann May Call Here En Route Home

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Parliament At-A-Glance

Prime Minister Mackenzie King denounced "delaying" tactics of Opposition parties in criticizing proposals to establish a price-spreads committee.

The Commons voted 120 to 80 to set up the price-investigating committee and upheld the Speaker by a vote of 107 to 90 after Opposition members said Mr. King had reflected on their honesty.

Opposition members questioned Finance Minister Abbott about dollar-conservation measures and were told there was no indication how long they might last.

Trade Minister Howe announced that legislation dealing with an increase in the initial wheat payment would be introduced within a few days.

Mr. Abbott reiterated the Government does not propose to subsidize sugar beet production.

The Senate gave third reading to a bill aimed at clearing legal doubt about the Government's right to proceed with hydro-electric power development near Yellowknife.

Wednesday. The Commons will consider Government business. The Senate will sit.

P. E. I. Woman Dies In Montreal

MONTREAL, Feb. 10 — (CP) — Maurice Curley, 36, tonight was still under police custody pending a mental examination after an outbreak of grief last Friday which followed the sudden death of his wife.

Curley, a resident of Montreal who originally came from Prince Edward Island, attempted to throw himself from a police automobile while he was being taken to city morgue where an autopsy showed that Mrs. Curley died of natural causes.

Police said Curley later ran in front of a tram car and police took him into custody to keep him from harm. He was arraigned on an attempted suicide charge Monday and the judge ordered him held for a mental examination.

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Closing a debate which he himself opened a week ago, Mr. King charged that the Opposition, with flights of "declamation" and "ridicule," "angry displays" and "threats of boycott," had attempted to belittle and "obscure" the importance of the committee and make it "as difficult as possible" to have it appointed.

At the same time, he turned down Opposition demands that the committee be given policy-making authority, asserting that it already had "all the powers of a royal commission" and warning that responsible government would be "slowly undermined" if powers of policy were bestowed on committees.

When the question was put to a vote, Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. members joined solidly in opposing passage of the resolutions while the Social Credit group and five independent members sided with the Government in expressing support.

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Prices, Stocks Hit Skids Again In U. S.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 — Commodities and stocks hit the toboggan again today in the United States. The slump was worse than any day last week. It knocked more props out from under the high cost of living.

The new outbreak in commodities boosted chances for greater retail price cuts on some foods. Flour, bread, lard and some meats already are cheaper in some United States stores than a week ago.

All grain deliveries crashed the daily permissible limits at all United States markets. New York stocks sank to a new average low since May. New York cotton suffered the sharpest break in 16 months, with the May and March and July deliveries down the permissible limit of \$10 a bale.

The price break spread to Australia, where leading shares on the Sydney Stock Exchange declined sharply. In the greatest selling wave in nearly a year, hundreds of thousands of pounds were wiped off the value of leading equities. All sections of the market were affected.

In London, on the other hand, no substantial price movements developed.

In Canadian stock markets,

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