



OPINIONS ON AFRICA COMPARED

Comparing opinions following a panel discussion on "Emergent Africa", which featured a general meeting of the P.E.I. Branch of the United Nations Association last night, are Raja Gopal, (left), teacher at Queen Char-

lotte High School; Rev. Dr. Francis Bolger, chairman of history department, St. Dunstan's University; and Bruce Hodgins, chairman of the history department of Prince of Wales College. Upwards of 100 persons attended the meet-

ing, which was chaired by Mr. Hodgins. During the panel, which consisted of discussion by the panel members alone and of questions from the floor, five major fields were discussed. (See story on page 5.)

Old Age Pension Hike Forecast In Parliament

BEHIND THE SCENES EFFORTS

PWC Principal Is Named Islander Of The Year

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College, was honored Thursday as "Islander of the Year" for 1961 for his "behind the scenes" work in the decision to erect the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building in Charlottetown.



DR. MacKINNON

Dr. MacKinnon was awarded the honor by a panel of three Island judges consisting of Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy, Charlottetown; Mayor W.A. Currie, Summerside and Judge J.S. DesRoches, Montague. The award is sponsored, yearly by The Evening Patriot.

In announcing the winner the judges said in a written citation: "Working chiefly behind the scenes and without fanfare (Dr. MacKinnon) was chiefly responsible for the arrangements which led to the decision to erect a worthy structure in Charlottetown as a memorial to the 1864 meeting here at which the preliminary steps to making Canada a nation were laid."

'ALMOST INCREDIBLE' The judges described this achievement as "almost incredible" and said it "dwarfs any other advancement or accomplishment of any other Islander during 1961."

Further the judges noted that Dr. MacKinnon received national attention for his book "The Politics of Education" and also pointed out his role in the planning and construction of

Montgomery Hall at Prince of Wales College.

In arriving at their decision the judges adhered to the suggestion that the award should go "to that person who, during 1961, best used the means available to serve a worthy Island purpose."

The award to Dr. MacKinnon will be made at presentation

ceremonies during a meeting of the Charlottetown Rotary Club on a date to be announced later. The presentation will be made by Lieutenant-Governor F. Walker Hyndman.

At that time he will receive a token plaque for his permanent possession and his name will be inscribed on a larger plaque which will be put on display.

Capt. Carl F. Burke of Charlottetown, managing director of Maritime Central Airways was the award winner in 1960 while Lieutenant-Colonel E.W. Johnstone of Burlington won the award in 1959.

(See other stories and pictures on page 3.)



ROLAND MacDonald

Southport Man Named Director Of Dairy Farmers

MONTREAL (CP) — The Dairy Farmers of Canada have elected six new members to their 27-man board of directors.

Elected were: J. L. Bailey of Clover Bar, Alta.; Max Hofford, Bowman, Alta.; Gen. Cole, Rowley, Ont.; Wilton Honey, Waterford, Ont.; Marcel Dubuc, Nicolet, Que.; and Roland MacDonald, Southport, P.E.I.

They replace J. K. Thom of Lethbridge, Alta.; J. T. Monkhouse, Winnipeg; W. B. Rettie, Fergus, Ont.; Wilfrid Keays, Hyde Park, Ont.; L. P. Poulin, Montreal; and Fred Kison, North River, P.E.I.

Ontario and Quebec, the leading dairy producers, hold 350,000 members on the board of 650,000-member organization. The four Western provinces have two directors each and the three Maritime provinces one each. Newfoundland is not represented.

The board of directors is to meet today to elect a president and a five-man executive committee.

Throne Speech Hints At Senate Reform

By DON HANRIGHT
OTTAWA (CP) — Higher old age pensions, possible Senate reform and bigger university grants were unveiled Thursday in a throne speech whose lack of surprises in no way lessened its potential appeal to the voters.

Also announced were acreage payments for drought-stricken farmers, steps leading to a power grid, renewed aid for municipal winter works, a railway for Quebec's Gaspé region, a roadway for Manitoba, and a new car ferry between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

The speech, read by Governor-General Vanier at the opening of the new parliamentary session, displayed the usual aversion to detail and never got down to dollars and cents.

The old age pension now is payable to everyone at age 70 and is \$55 a month. There has been wide spread speculation that the government intends to raise it to \$65—a \$10 increase estimated to cost the treasury around \$120,000,000 a year.

PULL UP OTHERS Pulled up at the same time would be related welfare payments—blindness and disability pensions, and old age assistance which now is paid to the needy between the ages of 65 and 69. Costs of these are shared with the provinces.

The speech appeared to dispel recent speculation that Prime Minister Diefenbaker will call an immediate federal general election. The guessing had wavered between a spring, summer or fall election. On the basis of Thursday's speech, early summer or fall became the favorite with many.

The speech's only reference to the Senate was "a measure relating to the Senate will be put before you." There was no inkling of what the measure may be.

Mr. Diefenbaker has hinted at Senate reform in recent weeks. Speculation has been that the Senate's handling of money bills may be changed, or that an age limit may be put on the \$10,000-a-year post now held for life.

Western diplomats were dismayed by the princes' failure to make any progress toward agreement. Some feared the impasse could lead to a new civil war in the Southeast Asia jungle kingdom.

rather than asking a Commons committee to handle the touchy problem as in the past.

Without elaboration, the speech said at one point:

"My government plans to recommend to you a number of measures that will constitute further steps in working out the purposes of Confederation and identifying more clearly the Canadian nationality in various aspects of public and business affairs."

In this context, the speech said Parliament will be asked to implement recommendations of the royal commission on publications—with modifications. Mr. Diefenbaker said as much a few weeks ago; left unanswered Thursday was which recommendations, what modifications.

You will be asked to increase the federal grants to universities and make suitable provision in those cases where alternative arrangements are made for supplementary provincial grants in lieu of federal grants.

Other measures will be introduced to amend the Broadcasting Act, the Canada Shipping Act, the Canadian National Railways Capital Revision Act, the Bankruptcy Act and a number of other statutes. You will be asked to approve the ratification of the universal copyright convention.

PROPOSED CEILING Also proposed was a higher ceiling—now at \$200,000,000—on loans which the government can make to finance exports of capital goods and equipment through the Exports Credits Insurance Corporation.

The scope of the Small Business Loans Act—under which the government guarantees bank loans for renovation and modernization of business premises—also will be broadened, the speech said.

Only specific measure of immediate benefit to the Atlantic Provinces was the proposal to set up an auto ferry service between Newfoundland and Cape Breton—more particularly, between Antigonish and North Sydney. It will mean building a ferry and docks.

Submitted to Parliament will be a bill to require business and labor organizations to report the nature of their operations and whether and to what extent, they may be owned or controlled outside Canada.

Authority will be sought for Canada to help reinforce the International Monetary Fund if extra money is needed "to maintain stability in exchange markets in the face of substantial capital movements."

Finance Minister Fleming already has announced that Canada's contribution, if needed, would be \$200,000,000 taken from the exchange fund. Nine other countries are involved in this system of standby credits which totals \$6,000,000,000.

HOUSE STANDINGS UNCHANGED

PC Pluralities Are Cut In Ontario Byelections

TORONTO (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government retained three seats and the Liberals two in Thursday's five Ontario byelections.

Liberal candidates, however cut sharply into pluralities attained by Conservatives in the 1959 general election.

Retained for Premier Roberts' Conservatives were the Toronto ridings of Eglinton and Beaches and the Ottawa Valley seat of Renfrew South, all in close races.

The opposition kept Brant, traditionally Liberal, with an improved showing over 1959. A Liberal-Labor candidate also retained Kenora, in north-western Ontario, with a larger plurality.

New Democratic Party candidates, making their first tests at the Ontario polls, did not produce a strong contender except in Toronto Beaches but generally drew more votes than their CCF predecessors in 1959.

HOUSE UNCHANGED Standings in the 98-seat legislature remained as they were after the last general election:

Conservative 71, Liberal 23 and NDP (formerly CCF) 5.

At his home in London, Premier Roberts expressed satisfaction with the results.

"Now we are free to go ahead and concentrate on the business of running the government," he said.

New Conservative members of the legislature are Leonard Reilly, 49-year-old businessman, in Toronto Eglinton; John Harris, 43, a sales manager, in Toronto Beaches, and Conlin Mulvihill, 34-year-old lawyer, who took Renfrew South by only 65

For the Liberals, 33-year-old Robert Nixon, son of the late Harry C. Nixon who won 42 elections and set a record 42 years in the legislature, acid his father's riding of Brant. Lawyer Robert Gibson, 30, succeeds the late Albert Wren of Kenora.

In the five seats involved, the Conservatives won 49.85 per cent of the popular vote in the 1959 election, while the Liberals got 37.61, the CCF 12.54. The CCF did not contest Renfrew South that time.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Following are vote figures in Thursday's Ontario byelections:

BRANT
Robert Nixon (L) 10,665
Garnet Brown (PC) 5,729
Robert Good (NDP) 3,333

TORONTO BEACHES
John Harris (PC) 5,199
Donald MacGregor (L) 4,943
Stan Bullock (NDP) 4,795

TORONTO EGLINTON
Leonard Reilly (PC) 11,353
Jean Newman (L) 11,200
Eamonn Martin (NDP) 2,529

RENFREW SOUTH
Conlin Mulvihill (PC) 6,964
Leonard Quilly (L) 6,899
Len Laventure (NDP) 1,539

KENORA
(88 of 141 polls)
Robert Gibson (L) 5,193
Peter Robertson (PC) 4,099
Emile Blouin (NDP) 2,436

Kennedy Sends Congress Record Peacetime Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Thursday presented what he termed a prudent, responsible \$92,537,000,000 budget that calls for a small, shaky surplus and \$11,500,000,000 more spending than any peacetime budget ever submitted to Congress.

Kennedy said it will strengthen the domestic economy, the United States national defence and a free world still under the shadow of threatened war.

The new budget is for the 1963 fiscal year, beginning next July 1. The president sent it to Congress accompanied by a 7,400 word message.

It counts on good times at home and on a reluctant Congress to boost the price of mailing a letter to help keep income and spending in balance. It contemplates a drop in the unemployment rate to four per cent from 6.1 per cent by mid-1963. It regards nuclear war as less

likely than lesser scale Communist aggression. It promises to reach out more vigorously toward the moon and Venus.

WAS HEIR LAST YEAR A year ago the president inherited a farewell budget from Dwight Eisenhower and began adding \$8,000,000,000 to it, mostly for defence.

Kennedy is proposing to add another \$3,462,000,000 to the spending level in the next fiscal year. More than three-fourths of the increase, he said, will be pumped into defence and the expanding space program.

This works out to a projected rise in over-all defence outlays of \$1,500,000,000 — to \$52,700,000,000 from \$51,200,000,000; and a boost in space spending of \$1,300,000,000 — to \$2,400,000,000 from \$1,100,000,000.

He expects U.S. income to climb to an even \$93,000,000,000 in fiscal 1963 from \$89,100,000,000 in fiscal 1962. Measured against the \$92,537,000,000 spending total, this will provide what the president calls a modest, appropriate surplus of \$463,000,000 — if all the calculations come out right.

As Eisenhower did before him, Kennedy is leaning on a boost of about \$600,000,000 in postal rates to keep his budget in the black. The chances that the increase might clear Congress look a little better now than they have in the past. But if Congress balks again at raising the price of delivering the mail, there would go the surplus — unless the legislators whack away at some of the spending suggestions.

Smallpox Cases Jump In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Suspected smallpox cases jumped to 19 from 12 in Britain Thursday as a scare sparked by the disease sent additional thousands to already over-burdened vaccination centres.

The seven new suspects were in Britain's industrial north, where the outbreak has centered.

The disease has caused five deaths since it was brought to Britain Christmas Day as a Pakistani, who became one of the fatalities.

Consumer Price Cut Suggested For Butter

MONTREAL (CP) — Dairy Farmers of Canada, faced with a mountainous stockpile of surplus butter estimated at some 200,000,000 pounds, recommended Thursday that the federal government cut the retail price by 14 cents a pound with out reducing the farmer's support price of 64 cents.

The resolution was passed unanimously after three days of discussion of dairymen's problems at the 350,000-member group's annual meeting here.

A dairy farmers' official estimated the 14-cent consumer subsidy would cost the government some \$49,000,000 a year, based on current production.

A report noted that New Zealand butter sold in London last May for 81.25 cents a pound wholesale in United States currency, while Canadian butter was selling in Montreal at 64.40 cents in U.S. funds.

The dairy farmers recommended that quotas be estab-

lished on fluid milk production, based on each farmer's production in 1961.

The group urged that fluid producers' surplus milk be sold at the prevailing price in the open market.

The dairy farmers recommended that the federal government continue its present export assistance payment of four cents a pound on cheese.

A resolution was passed urging the government to institute a support price on skim milk powder of 12 cents a pound, or alternatively to provide an export payment on all exports sufficient to maintain the domestic price at 12 cents a pound.

The group petitioned the government to establish a federal standard for milk, defining its content of fat and non-fat solids. It urged that no milk be allowed to be offered for sale below this standard unless clearly labelled as skim milk or a skim milk product.

Freighter Suerte Said Total Loss

HALIFAX (CP) — Salvage company officials said Thursday night the freighter Suerte, aground on a reef 15 miles east of here, will never be freed.

The freighter ran aground off Three Fathom Harbor Jan. 8 in a dense fog. The 28-man crew was taken off the next day by helicopters. She is in such shallow waters that Foundation tugs could not get close to her.

Dutch Accept U Thant Offer

CP from AP-Reuters
THE HAGUE — The Netherlands accepted United Nations Acting Secretary-General U. Thant's offer of good offices in its dispute with Indonesia and proposed that he send observers to New Guinea, where opposing naval forces already have fought one engagement.

Feuding Princes Are Deadlocked

GENEVA (AP) — The three feuding princes of Laos again were deadlocked Thursday over efforts to form a united government. New outbreaks of fighting were reported from Laos itself.

Western diplomats were dismayed by the princes' failure to make any progress toward agreement. Some feared the impasse could lead to a new civil war in the Southeast Asia jungle kingdom.

American Moon Shot Is Scheduled Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States plans literally and figuratively to "shoot for the moon" next week in what could be its most important period of the young space age.

Undergoing final checks on launching pads here are a trio of powerful rockets designed to boost the first American into orbit about the earth, to land a package of instruments on the moon and to hurl five satellites aloft simultaneously.

The "big one" is Wednesday's scheduled attempt to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn into an orbit which will whip him three times around the world at altitudes up to 150 miles in 4 1/2 hours.

But no less important to space scientists are the moon shot, scheduled Monday, and the quintuplet satellite firing, set for Thursday.

An Atlas Agena-B rocket is

Speech Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Increase in old age pensions and related social welfare payments forecast.

Senate reform indicated.

Constitution amendment to be sought to permit contributory system of old age pensions and disability benefits.

Increase in federal grants to universities.

Acreage payments in Prairie farmers affected by drought.

Independent commission to recommend redistribution of federal constituencies.

Elimination of closure rule on Commons debates to be studied by special House committee.

Federal-provincial talks planned on interprovincial power grid.

Recommendations of royal commission on publications to be implemented, with modifications.

Interim grant to bolster unemployment insurance fund.

Extension of war service allowances of merchant seamen, firefighters, foresters and other civilians with overseas service.

Increase in educational aid to children of war dead.

Larger program of aid to municipal winter works projects.

Scope of Small Business Loans Act to be broadened.

Incentives to scientific research by industry to be increased.

CNR railway extension in Gaspé Peninsula proposed from Matane to Ste. Anne des Monts.

Term of Farm Improvements and Fisheries Improvements Loans Acts to be extended.

National Council of Welfare to be established.

Increase in ceiling on federal loans to finance exports.

Removal of tolls on Montreal's Victoria and Jacques Cartier bridges under discussion.



SEA RANGERS QUALIFY

Three Charlottetown Sea Rangers made Island history last night as they became the only persons east of Vancouver to be presented with charge certificates. To qualify for such a certificate the Sea

Rangers must have successfully completed actual practice in handling row boats, have a knowledge of local boating waters and the meaning of harbor buoys and lights.

They must also have passed swimming and life saving requirements. Including the three Islanders, only six persons in Canada are holders of charge certificates. Here H.C.

Bourke, chairman of the boat committee, presents the certificates to Nora Seales, left, Ilene Norris and Marjorie Gillan, all members of SRS Buckingham.

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