

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Fast Educational Program to be Launched

Minister Of Fisheries Tells Of Proposals

By DON MACLEOD

An attempt to stamp out illegal fishing practices in Canada will be made by the federal department of fisheries, department minister, Hon. Harold Robichaud, said in Charlottetown last night.

"I intend," he said, "to take every measure possible to enforce our fishing regulations."

Mr. Robichaud was paying a visit of a few hours to Prince Edward Island. He was guest speaker at a dinner held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Fisheries Federation.

In an interview it was pointed out to Mr. Robichaud that a considerable amount of lobster poaching takes place in Prince Edward Island, particularly in Prince County.

"I am familiar with the situation," he said, "and although it is prevalent on a large scale in this province, it is by no means limited to Prince Edward Island. I fully realize the importance of the fishing industry to the economy of this province. It involves several millions of dollars and approximately 2,500 fishermen. It has to be protected."

PLAN EDUCATION

"My department plans an unlimited education program to convince fishermen that in this way they will be protecting their own livelihood," he said.

Mr. Robichaud went on to say "I think during the past year, fisheries protection officers here have improved the situation somewhat and have shown that the situation can be improved. We are not entirely satisfied but gratified that there was some improvement."

Mr. Robichaud said that a federal-provincial fisheries conference is planned for the week of January 20 in which "we will discuss every angle of the fishing industry with a view to establishing a national program of development in co-operation with the provinces."

He said "my department will co-operate fully on the educational angle, although we will not interfere with provincial autonomy."

"Education and modern methods of fish processing," he said, "is the answer to foreign competition in the fishing industry. "We are in a position to compete," he said, "and we have the potential at our own doorstep."

"Foreign harvesters have crossed the ocean for their catches but we have a sea nearby on our shores. What is needed are modern methods of catching and processing."

"Recently," he was in Japan and saw their catching and processing methods. If we are to compete, we must start with education. This is essential if we are going to be successful. No province can invest in its industry if it is not interested in providing fishermen with the proper education and methods to be used."

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

General Chung Hee Park, military junta leader, was Wednesday elected President of South Korea after main opposition candidate Po Sun Yun conceded defeat.

(CP Wirephoto).

CONVERSION LOGICAL

Informants say the government feels it would make far more sense to convert the four quadrons of nuclear conventional bombing force or all eight to a dual nuclear-conventional force.

They said there is another strong reason for doing this: NATO would be reviewing its defence strategy on the basis that even a limited nuclear strike against a conventional Soviet attack in Europe might well lead to all-out nuclear war.

The plan is to convert the conventional weapons would leave the nuclear RCAF Air Division idle, thus throwing away a defence project on which Canada has spent \$468,000,000 for the plane alone.

Informed sources said, contrary to previous statements on the subject by the RCAF, that the CF-104 can be converted to a conventional or dual role at reasonable cost.

Tory Fight Narrows To Two

LONDON (CP) — The grim struggle for control of Britain's Conservative government narrowed Wednesday night into a race between two commoners: Richard Butler and Reginald Maudling.

Butler, 60, is regarded as a middle reader and Maudling, 46, more of a Liberal.

A renewed drive was reported meanwhile to boost Maudling into the leadership.

Prime Minister Macmillan interviewed a procession of cabinet ministers from his hospital bed as manoeuvring continued to select his successor.

Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer and youngest contender for the prime ministership, had a chance to show his stuff Wednesday before an influential audience when he addressed the lord mayor's annual banquet for bankers.

"Behind the scenes, a strong campaign was being waged to block science minister Lord Hailsham's determined bid to succeed the ailing Macmillan."

Hailsham has announced his intention to give up his title and become p.l.a. in Quinlan Hogg again. This would make him eligible to sit in the House of Commons.

Sources said a majority of Conservative legislators outside the cabinet were prepared to back Maudling with Butler as their second choice.

The crisis remains unresolved by today or Friday, Macmillan may feel obliged to take the initiative and make a positive suggestion to the cabinet.

ALGERIANS (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella suspended the Algerian National Assembly Wednesday night and called on every deputy to join the army and fight what he called imperialist aggression from Morocco.

Ben Bella took the action amid reports of new clashes in a frontier region about 900 miles southwest of Algiers. Algerian war veterans flocked to military duty by the thousands as an Algerian peace mission failed to arrange a cease-fire in its first day of talks in Marrakech, Morocco.

WORLD NEWS

NEW LIMIT IN MAY

Mr. Robichaud also announced that the 12-mile fishing limit will come into effect on May 15 of next year. "We must take the means to protect our inshore fishermen and this will be brought up at the meeting of the Federal Fisheries Federation next January," he said.

He said that the government would "see that foreign countries" (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

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Planned For Half Lets

By DAVID MEINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to switch half the RCAF strike force of low-level jet bombers in Europe to nuclear — nuclear role, informed sources say.

This move will be part of the administration's emerging defence policy and will jibe with Prime Minister Pearson's promise to take Canada eventually out of the field of nuclear weapons.

No change is contemplated until 1966 at least in the defensive nuclear role of RCAF Air Defence Command at home.

Other parts of the new policy are a planned 10 per cent reduction in the manpower strength of the armed forces, now at about 120,000, defence budgeting on a five-year basis with annual expenditures in the neighbourhood of \$1,500,000,000 and heavier expenditures on new weapons and equipment.

LOOK FOR SUBSTITUTE

The defence department's main worry at the moment is finding a substitute shipbuilding program to replace the \$452,000,000 frigate plan which, informants say, will be cancelled on the grounds that military reasons for proceeding with it are weak. Cost studies of helicopter carriers and nuclear submarines have been initiated.

By January, the eight-squadron RCAF air division in Europe will be equipped with 200 CF-104 low-level jet bombers. In its present form, this plane can be used only to drop nuclear bombs. Its radius of action is some 500 miles and its targets would be railway yards, troop concentrations, missile sites and airfields.

However, four of the squadrons are based in France, which does not permit American nuclear warheads on her territory.

The RCAF has made plans whereby the CF-104s in France would pick up their nuclear loads at the two Canadian or other bases in West Germany.

Jap Scientists Report Drug Aids In Cancer

TOKYO (Reuters) — A drug previously used for curing malaria and a rheumatism has proved remarkably effective in arresting cancer growth in humans, according to a group of Japanese research scientists.

Announcement of the discovery in what was believed to be the world's first attempt to inhibit cancer and prolong life by an indirect means instead of attacking cancer cells themselves, was made Tuesday by Ikuro Kimura, a lecturer in the medical department of Okayama University, western Japan.

Daily intravenous injections of the drug chloroquine, continued for two months or longer, wiped out pains and other symptoms of cancer, especially of the lung or bladder, in almost all cases, the announcement said.

The drug proved its worth not only for cancer but for lymphatic gland tumors and leukemia of the lymphatic type, the scientists said.

The announcement said the research team used the drug on 54 clinical cases of cancer, including 31 advanced inoperable stomach and lung cancers, and succeeded in alleviating symptoms in 38 of them.

Chaput Fund-Raising Plan Meets Opposition In Party

MONTREAL (CP) — Henri-Yves LePage, a Montreal car dealer, said Wednesday he has resigned from the separatist Quebec Republican party in protest against a plan to offer financial supporters 25 times the amount of their money back after the proclamation of the republic.

Mr. LePage, the party's party leader, said Mr. Chaput was planning to launch his fund-raising campaign Oct. 20 despite opposition from most of the executive.

Mr. Chaput was not immediately available for comment.

It was learned that executive committee members Guy Lussier, Jacques Gascon and Georges Charbon have also resigned. Mr. Lussier, a former member of the party's executive, said Mr. Chaput wanted to ensure the success of the upcoming financial campaign by promising "to do his utmost, once he is in power" to give party supporters "25 times the amount of money contributed in the first year, 10 times the amount contributed in the second."

Vaughan Returns As Halifax Mayor

HALIFAX (CP) — A former mayor of Halifax won election to the seat again Wednesday, easily defeating his two opponents.

Charles A. Vaughan polled 5,672 votes to 4,535 for Robert J. Butler and 3,410 for James L. Connolly.

Only 42 per cent of Halifax's 30,000 eligible voters turned out despite bright sun and warm weather but this has been the rule in past elections. A 50 per cent turnout was expected this year.

The city's last mayor, John D. Stewart, died in office. He was elected as a Liberal Member of Parliament for Halifax in the last federal election.

Baptist Church Destroyed In Fire

HARTLAND, N.B. (CP) — Fire shortly before noon Wednesday destroyed the United Baptist Church here. Loss is estimated at about \$100,000 and is partly covered by insurance.

The church was the largest in Hartland and was built in 1897. Membership numbered about 260.

Cause of the blaze was not determined, but it was believed to have been started by a cigarette. No one was injured.

Pictou East PC Seeks Recount

NEW GLASGOW (CP)—The Progressive Conservative candidate for Pictou East in the Oct. 8 Nova Scotia election has filed a request for a recount.

John A. McLean was declared to have finished 13 votes behind Liberal Lloyd MacDonald by the Provincial Election Board, but was registered on official ballot day Tuesday. Earlier, an election court had placed the margin at 13 votes.

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Will be Called Prince Nova

New Ferry Under Construction

By NEIL MATHESON

The new Prince Nova, the ferry under construction at Pictou, will be named the Lord Selkirk's 11th ship, and will make one trip a day more than the Selkirk. Like the Selkirk she will carry 60 automobiles and 300 passengers at a time and the two will handle 1,000 cars per day. The new ship will cross in one hour, the Selkirk takes one hour 35 minutes.

The record to date was the 10 cars ferry Macdonald by the Strait in one day in July of this year.

DUNNING FATE UNKNOWN

There has been no announcement to date on what will be done with the Charles A. Dunning, which, with the Selkirk, has been providing the ferry service on the route for the past few years, though there is some speculation that the Dunning may be left in service as a third ferry for the busier periods of 1964, which is this province's Confederation centennial.

The original Prince Nova was the first ferry on the route and it carried only 14 automobiles. It was formerly named the Erie Isle, and the same was chosen because it combines the two cars ferries, Prince Edward Island and the first two in Nova Scotia, the two provinces which the new links.

BUILT IN PICTOU

The ferry is being built by Ferguson Industries Limited, Pictou, N.S., whose shipyard also produced the Selkirk. The ship was formerly named the Erie Isle, and the same was chosen because it combines the two cars ferries, Prince Edward Island and the first two in Nova Scotia, the two provinces which the new links.

The Prince Nova is 240 feet long, 35 feet wide and has a draft of 35 feet, a loaded breadth of 38 feet.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Foreign Ownership Stressed As Serious Threat To Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said Wednesday the political as well as the economic destiny of Canada is at stake in the necessity to do something right away — something more than words — to gain a greater measure of Canadian control over the economy.

With that, he asked for Commons support for the principle of his proposed income tax amendments which, among other things, would change the rates of withholding tax to apply incentives and "gentle pressure" on American and other foreign concerns to give Canadians a bigger voice in the operation of Canadian subsidiaries.

Applauded by the New Democrats as well as by Liberal backbenchers, Mr. Gordon proposed passage of these two changes in the tax:

1. Effective from the budget date, June 13, the withholding tax on dividends paid to shareholders outside Canada would be lowered to 10 per cent from 15 for companies in which a 25 per cent ownership is available to Canadian or Canadian stock exchanges.

2. Starting Jan. 1, 1965, companies which did not meet this ownership test would pay an increased rate of 20 per cent.

The tax would be wiped out entirely on interest paid to non-taxable foreign institutions, such as United States pension funds.

LIST AMENDMENTS

Other amendments would close various loopholes in the act, and provide tax incentives including a three-year tax holiday and faster writeoffs on capital assets for new manufacturing enterprises in the government-designated 35 labor markets with chronic unemployment.

Referring to the withholding taxes, Mr. Gordon said Canada must give priority to its economic policies to measures that will correct its international payments position. There was no excuse for Canadians refusing to confront this situation.

Somehow, he said, Canada will have to get a larger share of the North American market — especially for certain manufactured goods.

Noting that 58 per cent of Canadian manufacturing is foreign controlled, Mr. Gordon said one source of "real difficulty" in increasing exports lies with subsidiaries of foreign concerns — especially those wholly owned by a single foreign company.

ERHARD ELECTED

Lois Erhard, 66, waves in Bads Wednesday after receiving from President Heinrich Lübke his certificate of appointment as West German chancellor. Erhard, elected by the Bundestag to succeed Konrad Adenauer, carries the ceremonial baton in his left hand. (AP Wirephoto)

Brief Blockade Tried By Russia At Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters) — Soviet authorities held up a British army convoy at a Berlin checkpoint for nearly nine hours Wednesday before allowing it to move along the 110-mile East German autobahn to West Germany.

The delay at the Bebelberg checkpoint on the outskirts of West Berlin followed the same pattern which blocked an American convoy last week for 51 hours.

Both incidents resulted from Soviet demands that convoys personnel step down from their vehicles for a head count. In the first case, the Americans and the Britons steadfastly refused. The British convoy, attached to Berlin Infantry Brigade head-

STRESSES POINT

In London, Foreign Secretary Earl of Home summoned the Soviet chargé d'affaires and said that the "importance of taking steps to avoid such incidents in the future."

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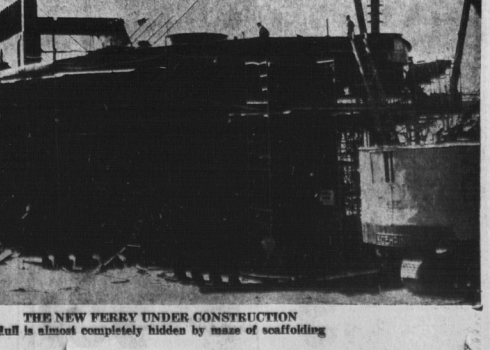
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THE NEW FERRY UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Built is almost completely hidden by mass of scaffolding