

If it's Good For the Island The Guardian is For it

LESAGE PLANS ACTION

Commission Suggests Que. Graft Prosecution

QUEBEC (CP)—A royal commission recommended Thursday judicial proceedings in connection with a system of phoney sales commissions that netted friends of the former Union Nationale government a total of \$180,000 in five years.

The government immediately accepted the recommendation, with Premier Jean Lesage announcing that both criminal charges and civil suits to recover money paid in kickbacks are being considered in the attorney-general's department.

There was no immediate indication against whom charges would be laid.

The 216-page report named five persons: Alfred Hardy, former director of the government purchasing service who has left the civil service; former colonization minister J. D. Babin who was Union Nationale party organizer; Gerald Martineau, legislative councillor and former party treasurer.

Quebec feed grain dealer Paul Godbout; Quebec City businessman Arthur Bouchard.

The three-man commission headed by Mr. Justice Elie Salvas did not name in its report the so-called "intermediaries" or government-designated recipients of commissions on government purchases.

STUDY 5-YEAR PERIOD The period under study was between June 30, 1955, and July 1, 1960, though the report quoted from test reports of the provincial auditor general which indicated that the system of phoney sales commissions existed as far back as 1944 when the Union Nationale came into power.

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by the colonization department and the purchasing service constitute an immoral, scandalous, humiliating and alarming system for the people of this province.

It added: "Numerous intermediaries, it is the majority of those who we have heard, though it normal to receive commissions, and they seem to have accepted them in good faith. The system appeared to be generally known and endured."

It said the fact that Mr. Martineau defended the system in public after the hearings of the commission started in May 1961 were the most humiliating and alarming aspects of the system.

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons nearly passed its first major piece of legislation Thursday night, pushing the Atomic Energy Act through all but the third and final reading stage.

It sat a half-hour late—until 10:31 p.m.—to complete clause-by-clause study and the government accepted a number of amendments from the opposition, none of substantial nature.

Defence Production Minister Druy, the man who will head the new industry department, said at the end that he wanted to tender his "intense appreciation of extraordinary co-operation" from the opposition.

The swift progress late in the Thursday session was a contrast to the delay caused by opposition questioning—mainly from Conservatives—who earlier objected to the whole bill in principle as a duplication of government effort, a growth of bureaucracy and just an extra burden on the taxpayer.

SEES LAG IN ASSISTANCE Before the bill left the Canada House, Mr. MacEachen said delays in the realm of assistance for industrial growth in depressed areas.

In a short period, the United States had supplied almost \$1,000,000,000 for this purpose.

Areas like the former uranium boom town of Elliot Lake, Ontario, or the former coal town of Springhill, N.S., were examples of the need.

The government planned to bring forward public works projects and other measures in the June 13 budget—for a three-year tax holiday on new industrial investments in depressed areas and for two-year depreciation acceleration—forms.

ambitious local attack over the road program.

The royal commission on the U.S. Monument "Decorated" BOSTON (AP)—Bunker Hill monument, a memorial to an early battle of the American Revolutionary War, was "decorated" with the Union Jack and a defiant message Thursday.

The proclamation, handwritten on white cardboard, read: "Know ye by these presents that the territory is reclaimed in the name of His Imperial Majesty, George III, king of England and of ye American colonies."

"Further—A bounty of £1,000 is hereby placed on the heads of ye notorious and seditious Washington, Jefferson and Adams."

"Signed: Capt. Geoffrey Newbliss, York's irregulars, 4 July 1963."

OTTAWA (CP)—Demands that Real Caouette, deputy Social Credit leader, apologize to the council. Both were in the Commons seats when the council assembled for its afternoon meeting.

Mr. Caouette left the Commons floor, but could not be reached for comment.

An informant said the 19 Social Credit MPs and officers of the R. Caouette were to meet privately Thursday night. The meeting was expected to be held in the Parliament buildings.

Mr. Caouette, Mr. Gregoire and several officials of the R. Caouette had dinner in the parliamentary restaurant in the centre block. At the same time, Mr. Thompson and several of his Western supporters were observed eating in the parliamentary cafeteria in the West wing of the Parliament buildings.

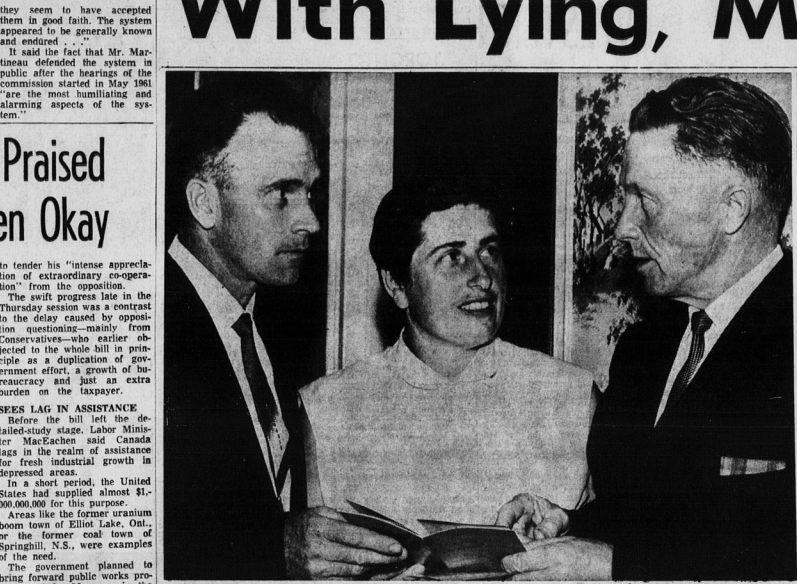
A council official announced during the afternoon meeting that a statement will be issued Friday. One had been planned for late Thursday but the official said members wanted lots of time for discussion.

room indicated the extent of the tunnel system. The army is disabling the tunnels by pouring in tear gas, smoke and other chemicals and then sealing them off with explosives. But it is a long business.

One of the problems is that the tunnels are occupied by plenty of guerrillas. The government has decided to neutralize the guerrillas by the building of dozens of strategic hamlets, where people are being moved from the guerrilla areas.

We hope to have the area cleared by the end of this year, if we can clear these tunnels," one officer said.

Russia Charges China With Lying, Meekly Feuding Giants To Meet Today



MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged Communist China Thursday with lying, meddling, slandering, violating Soviet law and sovereignty, and then trying to whitewash these activities.

The accusations, and a bitter Chinese rejection of them as "distortions" darkened chances of the ideological peace meeting scheduled to open here today between the feuding Communist giants.

Both sides said, however, that the talks aimed at settling their differences would begin as planned.

Chief open issue in dispute is the Soviet policy of peaceful co-existence and rejection of war as a means of spreading Communism. Highest prize at stake, however, is world leadership of Communism.

Both the Soviet government and the Communist party are headed by Premier Khrushchev who was the object of a violent attack in a letter June 14 from the central committee of the Chinese Communist party.

The Soviet party statement accused the Chinese of just about every crime in the Communist book for writing the letter in the first place and then spreading its contents throughout Russia after the Soviet Union refused to publish it.

DID NOT AGREE Radio Peking said the Chinese Communist party could not agree with "the distortions, accusations and attacks" made by the Russians, but would leave it to chief delegate Ten Hsiang-ling to answer them during the Moscow talks.

Soviet negotiators will be headed by presidium member Mikhail Suslov.

The Soviet foreign ministry said it had to make the "necessary explanations" because of Chinese publication of a "mendacious version" of the Soviet expulsion of five Chinese for spreading the text of the June 14 attack on Khrushchev and the Soviet Communist party.

The foreign ministry accused the Chinese of "disseminating illegally" the offending letter in Moscow, Peking, Hong Kong, Odessa and even the atomic research centre of Dubna.

The foreign ministry said it had protested orally to the Chinese ambassador and when this had not worked finally expelled the five most active in the distribution.

It is illegal for foreigners to distribute any form of literature in Russia.

The Chinese views, the foreign ministry said, "contradict the Leninist principles" serving as an accusation as one Communist state can make against another.

The basic quarrel between Moscow and Peking now is who is to be the right to determine what are the principles laid down by communism's founder, Vladimir I. Lenin.

RED PEER MAKES MAIDEN SPEECH LONDON (AP)—Britain's only Communist peer made his maiden speech in the House of Lords Thursday. He said the House should be abolished.

Lord Milford, 61, the former Wogan Phillips, inherited his title earlier this year after his father's death. But that was all his father cut him off without a penny.

The bill before the Lords provided him with an ideal platform for his first appearance in Britain's upper chamber of Parliament. It would allow peers who want to serve in the House of Commons to renounce their titles. He said it was merely a Conservative party sop to public demands "for its complete abolition as an anachronism."

When one peer tried to question Lord Milford, he was shouted down because of the custom that maiden speeches are not interrupted.

U.S. MONUMENT 'DECORATED'

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Canada's Plowing Champs Begin Visit To Province

By NEIL MATHESON Canada's top plowing artists of 1962, Floyd Forsyth, Stouffville, Ontario and Vera Jaques, Hagersville, Ontario, are visiting in the province today and tomorrow and are being shown around by the P.E.I. Plowmen's Council and Harold Bernard of Imperial Oil on Saturday.

Mr. Mark is himself a former plowman of renown. He won the Imperial Oil's Gold Medal trip for Horse-drawn classes in 1962 and went to Great Britain.

Mr. Forsyth is a breeder of Guernsey cattle and ships fluid milk to Toronto. He started competitive plowing in 1949 at the International and has been entering every year since. He has won many prizes but feels that the Esso Champion's class victory last year was his greatest thrill.

Miss Jaques has been close to agriculture for some time. She showed the reserve champion steer in the King's Guineas class at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, in 1959. She started plowing competitively when she was 16 and has plowed in the last 12 international matches. She had a first, a second and a sixth place last year in the three matches she entered.

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France, West Germany Ponder Farm Policies

BONN (Reuters)—The first session of private talks between France and West Germany ended here Thursday without agreement being reached on differences preventing the two countries adopting a common agricultural policy in the European Common Market.

At the end of the session, French Agriculture Minister Pierre Pflieger said the discussions will continue today.

The meeting also dealt with military co-operation and questions of education. Conference sources said no difficulties were encountered on these subjects.

The meeting was being held the same time Vice-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met French President de Gaulle for talks which Adenauer described as "friendly and frank."

Adenauer had been picked by the ruling Christian Democratic party to succeed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 87, on the latter's promised retirement this fall.

The measure now awaits third reading, usually a formality.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) said hiring of outside experts to aid the new department would hurt aside the civil service.

State Secretary Pickersley said the government was considering legislation for establishing an independent commission to redistribute of Commons seats.

Notice was given that the Commons may extend its sitting hours and the matter would be dealt with next week.

In the Senate, Senator Edw. E. Fournier (PC—New Brunswick) said he hoped establishment of a historical site at the Tracadie leper colony will not become a political football.

FRIDAY, July 5 The Commons sits at 11 a.m. and takes up the trade and commerce department estimates. The Senate stands adjourned to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 9.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS THURSDAY, July 4, 1963

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Appointment Made At Farm

Superintendent R. C. Parent announced last evening a new addition to the staff of the Experimental Farm.

D. A. Hutchison, Kentville, N.S., joined the staff this week as office manager and will be in charge of the office staff, general office work, purchasing, etc.

Mr. Hutchison served four years with the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War Two. Following that period he was 10 years with the Kentville Farmers Co-operative as purchasing agent.

He joined the Experiment 14 Farms service in 1958 and was office manager at Kentville.

Mr. Hutchison and his four children will be coming to Charlottetown just as soon as the usual accommodations can be found, Mr. Parent said.

CLC Asks Gov't Reconsider Tax

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress asked the federal government Thursday to reconsider a 15-cent sales tax on building materials and machinery used in construction.

Every so often, a guerrilla sniper will pop up from an opening and open fire. In recent days these snipers have killed nine government troops and 30 other soldiers.

U.S. advisers and wounded 30 other soldiers. The communication tunnels, plus supply depots are in a network stretching at least 15 miles. U.S. military officers, however, say the guerrillas need at least eight years to complete the network.

The U.S. officers are advisers to the South Vietnamese army in its fight against the guerrillas.

The army now is methodically probing and destroying the labyrinth from the surface. How many guerrillas are down there is unknown.

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Fantastic Tunnel System Used By Saigon Guerrillas

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Sir Winston Returns Home

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill flew into London from Athens Thursday afternoon to lead the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and was its commander in Libya, Greece, Crete, Sicily and Italy.

Charlottetown branch manager L.D. MacKay, of the Royal Bank of Canada is shown here at left at a special dinner last night in honor of nine 4-H Club members who are being sponsored by the bank in an exchange program with the other Canadian provinces.

Winnipeg's McCordie, Middlebrook, Quebec; Anson, Shaw, DeSable, Newfoundland; Everett MacLellan, Pleasant Hill, New Brunswick; Alan Forbes, Central Lot 16, Nova Scotia.

Hero Dies At 74

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Gen. Lord Freyberg, 74, the Commonwealth hero who organized some of the most successful military operations of World War II, died Thursday night.

Freyberg's courage in two world wars won him the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest military decoration, and the Order of Distinguished Service Orders, the next highest. He was wounded several times and killed in the first war and once in the second.

He was born in England but spent his childhood in New Zealand. In 1911 he was appointed to lead the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and was its commander in Libya, Greece, Crete, Sicily and Italy.

NINE 4-H CLUB MEMBERS HONORED

Charlottetown branch manager L.D. MacKay, of the Royal Bank of Canada is shown here at left at a special dinner last night in honor of nine 4-H Club members who are being sponsored by the bank in an exchange program with the other Canadian provinces.

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