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Atlantic Premiers Asking Development Bd. Scope

Purpose Clarification Need Is Emphasized

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FREDERICTON (CP) — The premiers of the four Atlantic provinces want the scope of the newly formed Atlantic Development Board better defined and are going to ask Ottawa to do so immediately.

The statement Tuesday after the day-long closed premiers' meeting in the New Brunswick legislative building said the ADB had been discussed at length but "there is need to obtain some clarification" of its purpose.

The meetings were cloaked in secrecy. Except for the statement, which was general, virtually no information was disclosed on the discussions. A reporter's request for a press conference to ask the four premiers questions was turned down.

CONSIDER BRIEF

Also considered at the sessions here Tuesday was a brief from the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council which said "the time has arrived when an appraisal of APEC's original objectives is to be made." The council suggested it be financed by assessment among the governments it serves rather than by private subscription.

A committee report to the premiers on Atlantic House in London was received and the prepared statement said it is planned to expand its activities in trade and industrial promotion.

The Atlantic Provinces Research Board reported on its work but the premiers' statement did not say what the report contained. A further report from the board will be made later in the year.

The Maritime Transportation Commission also reported at the conference with "particular reference to the Macpherson royal commission on transportation and the possible effects of complete implementation of those recommendations as they affect the Atlantic region."

Also discussed at the closed talks were: Interprovincial support for educational institutions serving regional needs, a leadership and physical fitness training centre for the four provinces, and federal sharing of the cost of trunk highways.

At the Tuesday meeting with top aides and senior cabinet members were Premiers Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland, Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island, Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick.

CHARMING VISITOR VIEWS ARTISTRY

Attractive charm is added to the interesting art exhibit at the Summerside Lobster Carnival as Mona MacKay, Elliott Lake, Ontario stops to admire paintings by Island artists. More than 50 paintings are on display and some 40 others have been submitted since the show opened, and are being displayed on a rotation basis. They cover a wide range of subject matter, but Island seascapes and landscapes have proven very popular among the visitors who have the opportunity to purchase many of the paintings, a practice commended last year, which has provided a stimulating encouragement to Island artists.

Pitre Youth Drowning At Tignish

TIGNISH — A 13-year-old Tignish Shore boy, Elmer Pitre drowned yesterday afternoon not far from his home.

The accident occurred when the boy and three companions left Doyle's Pond in a dory with a pole the only means of propulsion. The dory started to drift into open water, and the Pitre boy became alarmed and jumped overboard in a vain attempt to reach shore.

However the other three boys were able to get the dory back to shore themselves and spread the alarm.

Fishing boats and a fisheries patrol boat raced to the scene from Tignish Run and the boy's body was discovered in the water. A cousin, Ralph Pitre, home on leave from the Royal Canadian Navy, and several others applied artificial respiration but without success.

The coroner, Dr. C. M. Dewar, O'Leary, was called but it is not known whether an inquest will be held.

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by three brothers and four sisters, Arella 14; Ronnie 12; Priscilla 10; Marlene 7; Robert 5; Judy 2; Carl nine months.

Fast Action Demanded Against Maverick SIU

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government was served an ultimatum Tuesday—either take immediate action against the maverick Seafarers' International Union of Canada or be faced with drastic retaliatory measures on the waterfront.

The warning was issued by John Staples, 30-year-old president of the Canadian Maritime Union, in a bid to halt harassment in American lakeports of Canadian ships manned by CMU crews.

"We will be meeting next week to decide what our position will be if the government decides to sit on this report," Mr. Staples said in Port Colborne, Ont., referring to the report submitted Monday to Labor Minister MacEachen by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

"We're giving the government until then to act."

Mr. Staples said the "drastic" action could include the blocking of the St. Lawrence Seaway, but he did not spell out how the CMU would achieve this. The CMU has only about 500 members on lake freighters.

The seaway was tied up a year ago by seaway workers supporting the CMU. They belong to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, another union embroiled in the turbulent lake struggle against the SIU and its president, 54-year-old Hal C. Banks.

There was no immediate comment from government spokesmen on the possibility of a new shipping tie-up in retaliation against the SIU and in an effort to force quick federal action.

Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the CMU threat was news to him.

The surprise development came after organized labor exposed grave misgivings about the Norris plan to clamp government trusteeships on maritime transportation unions until waterfront lawlessness is cleaned up.

In his report, the judge warned that terror and lawlessness in the shipping industry, coupled with disruption of Canadian shipping in American lakeports, are a threat to the Canadian economy warranting emergency action.

The trusteeship plan—drafted by Mr. Justice Norris after a year-long investigation of Great Lakes labor strife—is unprecedented in Canada in terms of direct government intervention in the internal affairs of unions.

In his report the Vancouver jurist aimed his critical fire chiefly at the SIU and its "appallingly lawless" boss, American-born Hal C. Banks.

But when he framed his trusteeship plan, he applied it to maritime transportation unions generally and indicated he had in mind not only the SIU but two rivals as well—the 3,000-member marine section of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the Canadian Maritime Union.

"We are unable to reconcile the proposal that unions which have operated in an entirely democratic manner and have complied with every detail of the law should be treated in the same manner as the SIU," said CLC President Jodoin.

MR. EATON

Eaton Prexy Visiting Here

A distinguished visitor to the province this week is John David Eaton, Toronto, president of Eatons of Canada Ltd.

Mr. Eaton said he was just here on a friendly visit and to have a chance to inspect the Charlottetown store. He is accompanied by two company directors, R. J. Jenkins, vice president, and H. P. Parks, general manager (Maritimes.) They were taken on a tour of the store yesterday afternoon by S. S. Carson, local manager.

Race War Said Eased

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — The explosive race issue, which brought virtual guerrilla war to this city, eased Tuesday night, if only temporarily.

1. Negro leaders decreed a 24-hour moratorium on marches, picketing or other demonstrations. They said they wanted to give a new bi-racial committee a chance to start operating.

2. The national guard chief here announced to an uproarious crowd of white businessmen, enraged by curbs under militia law, that curfew rules were being relaxed immediately. Businesses can stay open until 9 p.m. instead of 7 and people can travel the streets until 1 p.m. instead of 9.

There was no immediate change in the total ban on sales of alcoholic drink, but it was announced only Monday, after being freed from a brief period of detention for leading a picket march on a segregated drugstore, that another demonstration was set for Tuesday afternoon.

But Monday night Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and the city council appointed a human relations committee of seven whites and four Negroes to help tackle the race controversy in which Negroes are trying to desegregate restaurants and lodging places and knock down other barriers.

Trusteeship Said Okay For SIU But Not Democratic Trade Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday government trustees can take over the Seafarers' International Union of Canada but should not step into bona fide, democratic trade unions.

In a delicately-phrased statement on the Norris report, CLC President Claude Jodoin expressed serious reservations about the proposal to slap a three-man trusteeship on maritime transportation unions to clean up waterfront unionism and possibly weld them into one sailors' union.

"We are opposed in principle to the imposition of government control on a bona fide trade union," said Mr. Jodoin. "At the same time we recognize that the overwhelming weight of evidence shows that the SIU is not a bona fide trade union."

He said the CLC is unable to reconcile the proposal to treat democratic law-abiding unions in the marine field in the same manner as the SIU-rigged trusteeship under federal legislation.

COMMENDS REPORT

After overnight study of the 318-page report submitted to the government Monday by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, the CLC president tempered his reservations about the trusteeship proposal with the comment that the conclusions "merit commendation."

The report —which blamed SIU President Hal C. Banks for a lawless, violent situation in the lake shipping industry — was hailed by Mr. Jodoin as proof of the CLC complaints and fears about terror and chaos on the waterfront.

But he criticized the 69-year-old judge for directing all but one of his recommendations at trade unions—even though the report contains some harsh words about the actions of certain shipping companies in supporting Mr. Banks, particularly Canada Steamship Lines.

"Even casual reading of the report makes it obvious that it would have been impossible for anyone to have created the situation which causes Mr. Justice Norris' concern had there not been at least a measure of co-operation from some companies," said Mr. Jodoin.

LABOR WILL APPROVE

Mr. Jodoin said some of the Norris proposals will find approval in the established labor movement—adequate control of union members, welfare plans, protection of seamen's vacation pay, the requirement for certification of bargaining agents in Maritime transportation and the assurance of full rights to trade union members.

Robichaud Likes Tidal Power Idea

By DAVID DAVIDSON

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick said here Tuesday night he is in favor of the $1,000,000,000 proposed harnessing of the Maine-New Brunswick Passamaquoddy Bay tides for production of power.

"I'm all for it," the premier said jubilantly in an interview after the annual meeting of Atlantic provinces' premiers in the New Brunswick capital.

Mr. Robichaud did not elaborate his statement but further comment could be expected when his government has a chance to study the proposed development.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall recommended Monday in Washington that the United States harness the Maine-New Brunswick Passamaquoddy Bay tides for electric power.

URGES NEGOTIATIONS

Udall urged that President Kennedy begin negotiations at once with Canada to get the project rolling and the president Tuesday accepted Udall's recommendation.

Under the plan, the U.S. would pay initial costs of the project. New Brunswick would receive power concessions in exchange for allowing the U.S. to build locks and other generating equipment in the area between Passamaquoddy Bay and the Bay of Fundy.

Yanks Will Urge Canada To Back Quoddy Project

WASHINGTON (CP) —President Kennedy likely will pick Interior Secretary Stewart Udall to go to Ottawa in about two weeks in the hope of persuading the Canadian government to support the proposed $1,000,000,000 Passamaquoddy tidal waters power project.

Following a meeting with New England legislators Tuesday, Kennedy instructed State Secretary Dean Rusk to begin negotiations with Canada immediately on the unique power-harnessing project. The U.S. wants to tackle the project alone, providing Canada consents to installation of American locks and filling gates on the Canadian side of the big Maine-New Brunswick bay.

Udall's major sales effort likely will be concentrated on the unique engineering experience that will result from harnessing the tides and that could be used by New Brunswick later to build bigger tidal projects in the Bay of Fundy area.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson said his government will consider the proposal but government authorities were quoted as saying privately they have little immediate enthusiasm for the suggestion that the U.S. undertake the project alone and sell some of the power back to New Brunswick at cost.

INTEREST A FACTOR

Udall argued that because of higher interest rates in Canada, a joint Canada-U.S. undertaking would make the project too costly. The U.S. proposal would harness the Passamaquoddy tides to produce 1,000,000 kilowatts of steady power one hour a day and tie this production to 250,000 kilowatts of day-long power to be produced by conventional hydro-development at Dickey, Me., on the upper St. John River.

The entire construction, estimated to cost about $1,000,000,000, would be accomplished in three stages over a 15-year period.

Kennedy, accepting the Udall recommendations at a White House ceremony, described the project as one of the most astonishing and beneficial the U.S. ever decided to undertake.

Kennedy urged the interior department and the U.S. Corps of Engineers to accelerate work on remaining engineering studies. Udall said earlier this could go hand-in-hand with negotiations with Canada.

CREDENTIALS ARE PRESENTED

Governor-General Vanier is seen with Guinea's Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Karim Bangoura, after the latter presented his letters of credence at Government House Tuesday. Mr. Bangoura is also Guinea's Ambassador to the United States. (CP Wirephoto)

Big Sum Is Asked For Nat. Defence

OTTAWA (CP) — The three service chiefs now have presented briefs to the Commons defence committee and their recommendations for new equipment, if implemented, would cost some $1,500,000,000 in the next six years.

Air Marshal Larry Dunlap, chief of air staff, made fairly modest suggestions Tuesday, probably befitting a service which receives $691,800,000 this year compared with $444,854,000 for the army and $291,400,000 for the navy.

He said the RCAF will need new maritime patrol planes by 1970, new aircraft for navigation training and a replacement for the "antiquated" Lancaster for Arctic reconnaissance.

But he made no mention of RCAF proposals for 66 more CF-104 low-level jet bombers at a cost of some $140,000,000, for more jet interceptors for air defence and for a new light utility transport plane.

As it was, his equipment recommendations would carry a total price tag of some $500,000,000, though he himself did not mention any cost figures.

Vice - Admiral Herbert Raynor, chief of naval staff, said in his brief last week that 23 aging warships would have to be replaced by 1970 if Canada was to keep up its naval commitment to NATO.

He suggested that the navy would need eight new supertrigates, eight submarines and a "great number" of cheap anti-submarine surface ships.

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Tidal Power Talks Likely

OTTAWA (CP)Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday that immediate consideration will be given to any United States request for negotiations on development of Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power.

He was replying in the Commons to Hugh John Flemming (PC — Victoria - Carleton) who drew attention to reports that U.S. Interior Secretary Stuart Udall has recommended that the U.S. initiate negotiations on the development.

The International Joint Commission investigated a few years ago the project calling for harnessing tides in the bay between New Brunswick and the state of Maine but found costs would far outweigh advantages.

Two Hours Seen To Watch Eclipse

OTTAWA (CP) — Given fair weather, most Canadians will have a bit more than two hours in which to observe the eclipse of the sun next Saturday.

The most spectacular features —the corona and tongues of flaming gas leaping from the sun's surface—can be seen only in a 60-mile-wide belt of totality but the partial eclipse will be visible in all parts of Canada.

The percentage of totality in urban centres ranges from a low 68 per cent in Victoria to the maximum 100 per cent at Trois-Rivieres, Que., where the eclipse will be total for 59 seconds.

No matter what the percentage of totality, however, there is danger in watching the eclipse without eye protection. Three thicknesses of exposed, developed film or smoked glass —but not sun glasses—will provide protection from the infrared rays from the sun.

The following list shows in local afternoon time when the moon begins to obscure the sun, duration of the eclipse in minutes (measured from the time the moon begins to obscure the sun until it is clear) and percentage of totality.

Newfoundland			
Corner Brook	6:11	118	83
St. John's	6:15	116	82
Prince Edward Island			
Charlottetown	5:42	122	92
Nova Scotia			
Amherst	5:42	124	94
Halifax	5:44	122	96
New Glasgow	5:44	122	93
Sydney	5:45	120	90
Truro	5:43	122	94
New Brunswick			
Fredericton	5:41	124	97
Moncton	5:41	124	94
Saint John	5:42	124	97
Quebec			
Granby	4:37	130	98
Montreal	4:36	130	98
Quebec	4:35	130	99
Sherbrooke	4:36	130	99
Trois-Rivieres	4:35	130	100

Bottle Caps Lottery Case

MONTREAL (CP)—A joint statement of facts prepared by lawyers on both sides was turned over to Judge Marcel Gadbourg Tuesday in the case of Crush International Ltd., charged with running a bottle cap lottery.

The judge postponed hearing of the case for the third time, setting the new date of July 30.

Quebec Provincial Police laid the charge June 28 under provisions of the Criminal code dealing with lotteries.

The company is charged with offering cash prizes ranging from $1 to $100 with numbers placed under bottle caps.

Premiers' Talks Valuable Island's Shaw Suggests

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island says annual talks among the premiers of the four Atlantic Provinces are a "good thing" because they help clarify thinking on regional problems of mutual concern.

"It's a good thing for us to get together," Mr. Shaw said in an interview before this year's Premiers' meeting in the Legislative Buildings here.

Mr. Shaw, accompanied at today's sessions by P.E.I. Attorney - General M. Proud Farmer, said the annual talks enable the heads of the four provincial governments to consider matters of general interest to the Atlantic Region. They are an aid to reaching the best solution for economic development in the area.

Mr. Shaw said the Atlantic Premiers would not be formulating a common position in presentation at the meeting of Canadian Premiers in Halifax next month.

"We see pretty much eye to eye on matters of general interest to each of us," he said. But there would not necessarily be a common position taken by the Atlantic Premiers at the Halifax meetings.

Mr. Shaw was last at the annual premiers' conference in 1961 when he was host to the meeting in Charlottetown. He was unable to attend last year's session in St. John's, Nfld., because of illness.

Tax Protest Is Discussed

FREDERICTON (CP) — A letter from the Maritime Lumber Bureau protesting the new federal sales tax on construction material and equipment was considered Tuesday at the annual meeting here of the Premiers of the Four Atlantic Provinces.

An 11 per cent tax was levied on construction material and equipment in the recent budget but this was subsequently revised so that the full amount will not be collected until Jan. 1, 1965. The new tax now stands at four per cent, but eventually will be upgraded to the full 11 per cent.

The bureau pointed out the "potentially grave effects of the new federal sales tax on the Maritime Lumber Industry."

The letter to the premiers, signed by Board Chairman, C. H. Sproule of Truro, said that application of the tax at "freight on board mill values" would add $3 to the cost per thousand board feet of Maritime lumber.

U.K., Soviet Optimistic

MOSCOW (AP) — American and British diplomats met with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko for about three hours Tuesday in the renewed quest for a nuclear test-ban agreement and left smiling broadly.

The atmosphere on both sides seemed optimistic, though there is a good chance that some of this may fade in later negotiations.

U.S. State Undersecretary Harriman and science minister Lord Hailsham of Britain beamed at the close of the second round of the Moscow parley on a formula to outlaw nuclear weapons tests.

The Russians also appeared in a good mood.

One of the Soviet delegates, Valerian A. Zorin, was asked by a correspondent before the opening of the day's session whether he believed the talks were proceeding satisfactorily.

"In my opinion, yes," Zorin replied.

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