

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 46
Authorized as a Department, Ottawa

ARDA, Low Paying Farms Described Serious Matter

By MARIAN BRUCE
The question of ARDA and low-income farms is a "serious matter" that must be discussed in the current session of the Provincial Legislature, Opposition Leader A.W. Matheson said last night in a highly critical speech. He was taking part in the debate on the draft address. The matter was one of 15 items Mr. Matheson said were important to the people of the province and were not included in the Speech from the Throne. Another topic he said was not mentioned was that of Maritime union. He said he expected there would be a resolution on this before the end of the session so that members would have an opportunity to discuss it. He said he also expected a

bill to be brought in on the sale of margarine on the Island, and wondered why the matter was not mentioned by Russell Driscoll (3rd Queens), seconder of the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.
POWER POSSIBILITIES
Referring to the possibility of an atomic power plant for the province, he said if the government said nothing about this during the session "I will have a resolution on the order paper about it." The question of a submarine cable to the province would also come under debate, he said.
Other items he said were not covered in the Speech included the upkeep of Confederation Centre and the appointment of a board to administer it; federal

grants, about which he said there was much discussion during the recess of the Legislature; an opting out policy; last year's report of the department of health and welfare; the "phase one" report on the proposed causeway to the mainland; a welcome to new members; and observance of the 70th anniversary of the founding of parliament.
Touching on the origins of the British parliamentary system, he stressed the responsibilities of members of the present Legislature as elected representatives of the people.
The opposition leader's speech is expected to be continued at today's sitting.

Dupuis Charged In \$10,000 Gift

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—Yvon Dupuis, former federal minister without portfolio, was ordered Tuesday to appear in court March 4 on charges that he demanded and received a \$10,000 payment in connection with attempts by a group to obtain a racetrack in his constituency.
Mr. Dupuis, who resigned from the federal cabinet last month at Prime Minister Pearson's request, was not in magistrate's court when Judge Andre Regnier issued a summons ordering him to appear March 4 on three separate charges.
Mr. Dupuis was charged with having conspired to demand or to obtain a \$10,000 gift, and with having in fact obtained that amount from Roch Deslauriers, a St. Johns chiropractor who headed a group which sought in 1961 to obtain a charter for a racetrack with betting facilities.
The track was to have been located in St. Luc, a town in Mr. Dupuis' constituency of St. Jean-Iberville-Napierville.
The charges were laid by Jacques Ducros, an assistant to the provincial attorney-general, in charge of criminal proceedings in all parts of the province.
RCMP APPEARS
Maurice Nadon, commanding officer of the RCMP in the Quebec City district, accompanied Mr. Ducros and gave the court a brief outline of the nature of the charges.
Newspaper men were unable to get in touch with Mr. Dupuis after the charges were laid. His home said he is out of town for a couple of days.
Prime Minister Pearson informed the Commons Feb. 19 that he had asked for and obtained Mr. Dupuis' resignation from the cabinet after seeing a preliminary RCMP report on allegations against Mr. Dupuis.
On the same day, Mr. Dupuis told the Commons that the RCMP investigation centred on a false allegation that he had received a gift of \$10,000 in 1961 to help obtain the racetrack franchise. He said the allegation was part of a "machination" to wreck his political career.
The racetrack franchise was never granted by the Quebec government and Mr. Deslauriers has since gone into bankruptcy.

Khanh Becomes UN Observer

SAIGON (AP) — Switched by government decree from military to diplomatic duty, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh announced Tuesday he is becoming South Viet Nam's observer at the United Nations. He said he will leave for New York in a few days.
Chief-of-state Phan Khanh Sui appointed the ex-strogonman a roving ambassador, a genteel form of exile, in a sequel to the weekend coup and counter-coup that cost Khanh his command of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese armed forces who are fighting Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Minister Is Queried On Teacher Licenses

The department of education has a policy under which it intends that by 1968 it will no longer be necessary to grant second class teachers' licenses in the province, Dr. George Dewar, minister of education, said in the Legislature yesterday.
He was replying to a question by Opposition Leader A.W. Matheson who asked if the second class licenses will be cancelled in 1968 and teachers not rehired if they fail to increase their qualifications.
"Will holders of second class teachers' licenses be rehired if they cannot increase their qualifications?" asked Mr. Matheson.
Dr. Dewar said "that is difficult to answer but the policy is that teachers are given five years to take courses so that they can upgrade their qualifications."
Mr. Matheson asked Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae whether or not he had "lost confidence in the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board as board representatives did not take part in a recent meeting between Nova Scotia potato interests and provincial marketing director Reid Sangster which discussed the marketing of early potatoes."
Mr. MacRae said he has not lost confidence in the board and pointed out that the meeting mentioned by Mr. Matheson was of a preliminary nature and "in due course the marketing board will be consulted."
These were the only questions asked by the opposition at yesterday afternoon's sitting. Mr. Matheson said he has a series of questions to ask but due to the small attendance of members he would "forego the privilege." He said "I would be wasting the sweetness on the desert air."

Barely Quorum As House Meets

There was barely a quorum at yesterday's sitting of the Legislature, with stormy weather having prevented many members from reaching Charlottetown.
When the sitting convened at 1:30, there were 13 members in their seats in addition to House Speaker Frank Myers.
Only two Liberals were present — Opposition Leader A.W. Matheson and Fourth Queens member Stewart Ross.
Conservative members in at-

tendance were Premier Walter R. Sharp, Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart, Education Minister George Dewar, Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae, Fisheries Minister Leo Rossiter, Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer, Highways Minister Philip Matheson, Robert Grindlay, Second Prince; Russell Driscoll, Third Queens; Walter Dingwell, Second Kings; Douglas McGowan, Third Kings; Lloyd MacPhail, Second Queens, was able to make it later in the afternoon.

Portrait Presentation Scheduled

A portrait of the late Sir Winston Churchill will be presented to the provincial legislature this afternoon.
The presentation will be made to House Speaker Frank Myers on behalf of the Government of England by G. Ronald Latham, Halifax. Mr. Latham is United Kingdom Trade Commissioner to Canada.
Each provincial legislature in Canada is to receive a similar portrait.
The Legislature will sit today at 2:30 p.m. with Opposition Leader A. W. Matheson expected to continue his participation in the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.
Mr. Matheson spoke about an hour last night, following the mover and seconder of the address, Robert Grindlay (PC-2nd Prince) and Russell Driscoll (PC-3rd Queens) respectively.

Liaison Officer Suggested To Aid Maritimes' Economy

By DON MACLEOD
A Conservative member of the Legislature suggested last night that the governments of the Maritime Provinces employ a liaison officer to work for the general economic welfare of each of the provinces.

Robert Grindlay (PC-2nd Prince), in moving the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, suggested that such a man "might be an executive officer of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council."
Pointing out that no mention was made in the Throne Speech of present discussions of Mar-

time Union, Mr. Grindlay said "possibly the feeling here about it is that we will lose our political identity and the advantages that go with it with the federal government."
UNITY DESIRABLE
"My thoughts are that unity is not so much desirable as unity. There is a need for co-operation between the Maritime Provinces so far as industry is concerned so competition for secondary industry would be eliminated."
"We here can only be reached through New Brunswick or Nova Scotia—and those provinces, by inference, could deprive us of much needed tourist trade and other advantages. We can take nothing from them. They can take from us."
Referring to three economic surveys carried out in Prince County by consulting firms, Mr. Grindlay said he found a "wealth of statistics in the firms' reports but not the kind of ideas we need to solve our major problems."
He said two of the major problems are off-farm employment and lack of secondary industry. "We do not need to be told," he said, "that by improving our farm practices we will raise farm income and rural living standards. We do not need to be told that transportation is a major factor against the development of secondary industry and tourism. We do not need to be told that there is still need to invest more money at all levels of education."
"We do need advice and ideas that we can get our teeth into so that we can go to work to uplift the standards of our economy. These things, and particularly industry, would eliminate that brain drain and youth drain from our province."
PEOPLE NEED FAITH
"The government can't do it all. It is up to our people to have faith in the province and invest in it."
Pointing out that the Speech from the Throne forecasts government assistance for sufferers of some forms of cancer, Mr. Grindlay said "I believe that consideration should also be given to assistance for heart patients." He said that some do not get assistance but there are categories where medication is required where assistance could be given. "Many heart patients are forced to give up their occupations," he said, "and for this reason, consideration should be given for assistance."
Mr. Grindlay spoke at length of Centennial Year activities in (Continued on page 3 Col 3)



ROBERT GRINDLAY, left, Progressive Conservative member for 2nd Prince, who moved the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne yesterday, and Russell Driscoll, Progressive Conservative, 3rd Queens, who seconded the motion.

PM Declares Gov't Policy To Maintain The Monarchy

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's policy is to maintain and cherish the monarchy, which has earned "our loyalty and respect," Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Tuesday.
The Prime Minister made the statement after David Gross (L—Victoria) said there has been speculation in and out of the Commons on the government's attitude. He asked whether Mr. Pearson would clarify the position of the government and Liberal party.
The prime minister said there should be no doubts about that policy. It was clear that the policy is to maintain and cherish the monarchy.
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker jumped up and said: "I don't know why it took him over two weeks to make that statement."
Mr. Pearson said he has been making it every few weeks for years.
Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Gross' question was "entirely out of order" and Mr. Pearson's reply will not reassure Canadians.
The opposition leader then asked questions about the burning of the new Canadian flag, and about the prime minister accepting a hat with the new design. He referred to the burning as a desecration and the hat incident as a "gross indignity."
HAT OF STRAW
Mr. Pearson said he was glad Mr. Diefenbaker considered the burning of the new flag a desecration. As for the hat, it was a straw hat with a red maple leaf.
"It was the flag of Canada which he treated with such contempt," said Mr. Diefenbaker.
The prime minister said he would settle that argument by tabling the hat.
"As long as the right honorable gentleman's head isn't in it..." said Mr. Diefenbaker.
The opposition leader then asked whether Defence Minister Paul Hellyer ordered military units to burn their red ensigns.
"No," said Mr. Hellyer.
PROMISES DEBATE
Mr. Pearson assured the Commons in another reply there will be an opportunity for full study of proposed amendments to Canada's constitution.
He was asked by Mr. Diefenbaker for assurance that there would be a change for full clause-by-clause study of any changes.
A formula to bring Canada's constitution, the British North America Act, to Canada is expected to be placed before the Commons soon.
Asked whether there would be an opportunity for experts on constitutional matters to present their proposals and opinions, Mr. Pearson said this could happen when the constitutional matters are being considered by the various provincial legislatures.

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N.Y. Mosque Lost In Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A Black Muslim headquarters mosque in the predominantly-Negro Manhattan district of Harlem was wrecked by explosion and fire Tuesday in apparent reprisal for the assassination of Negro nationalist leader, Malcolm X.
Only 12 blocks away, his body went on public display during the day after a bomb threat to the funeral home.
The New York Times also received an anonymous telephone bomb threat based, police said, on the caller's resentment of a Monday editorial in which the newspaper called Malcolm X "an extraordinary and twisted man, turning many true gifts to evil purpose."
Neither threat materialized.
Meanwhile, James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, called on President Johnson to order a federal investigation of Malcolm's slaying. He said people were too quick to blame the Black Muslims for the assassination.
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THE WALT DISNEY musical fantasy "Mary Poppins," starring Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews lead all films in total nominations when Motion Picture Academy Os-

Vote Procedure Angers NDPs

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal backbenchers swarmed into the Commons at the last minute Tuesday and easily defeated a New Democratic amendment to the Canada Pension Plan.
Introduced Monday by Frank Howard (NDP—Sleena), the amendment sought to classify all commercial fishermen as employees, so that fish-packing plants would have been required to pay half the fishermen's pension contributions.
The amendment was defeated 69 to 20 and NDP members angrily asked Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux to void the vote, charging that many Liberals broke Commons rules and rushed into the chamber to take part in the standing vote after the question had been put.
Mr. Lamoureux asked members to "please heed the rules" in future. He said MPs cannot vote unless they are present in the confines of the chamber when the question is put. He let the results of the vote stand.
The NDP amendment was supported by all opposition MPs present except three Conservatives who abstained. They were Gerard Ouellet (Bimoussi), William H. A. Thomas (Middlesex West) and S.J. Enns (Portage-Neepawa).
Revenue Minister Benson opposed the amendment for the government, arguing that it would be difficult to administer and impossible to enforce.
Fishermen's income was difficult to compute because of sales to various processors, expenses varying from one area to another and time lags in payments.
SYSTEM UNWORKABLE
Mr. Benson said it would be unworkable and arbitrary to ask fishing industry executives and civil servants to figure out the annual net income of each commercial fisherman in the country.
Fishermen would be covered by the pension plan, provided they volunteered to contribute 1.6 per cent of their income each year. They could do so while preparing their income tax returns, he said.
Tom Barrett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) said all employers under the pension plan will pay half the contributions of their employees. Why should employees in the fishing industry be exempted from this requirement?
H. W. Hertridge (NDP—Kootenay West) complained that Donald Macdonald, parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Favreau, set a bad example for other MPs and "broke the code of ethics" by rushing into the House belatedly for the vote.
The vote came on the second day of debate on clause 2 of the 124-clause bill. Opposition MPs have prepared amendments to many of the later clauses.
Howard Graffley (PC—Brome-Missisquoi) said Parliament too often feels when it has passed a social security measure it has tackled the problem of poverty in Canada. He quoted statistics of the Ontario Federation of Labor that 35 per cent of Canadians live in deprivation. (Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

Stan Laurel Dies At 74

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Stan Laurel, surviving member of the famed early-day movie comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, died Tuesday of a heart attack at his apartment here. He was 74.
His wife, Ida, was at his side. Laurel had been in ill health since suffering a stroke 10 years ago and had been in seclusion most of the time.
Oliver Hardy, the fat member of the team, whose movies still convulse audiences on TV, died about 10 years ago.
Laurel, English-born, comic since the days of silent pictures, was the one who always got the team into trouble, usually causing the rotund Hardy to suffer some sort of disaster.

Election Hint Seen In Remark

A remark in the Legislature last night gave rise to speculation among political observers that an early election in the province is a possibility.
Russell Driscoll (PC-3rd Queens), taking part in the debate of the Speech from the Throne, suggested that a Liberal member, elected in the Feb. 9 by-elections, may not be a member for long.
In extending congratulations on the election of William Acorn (L-1st Kings), Mr. Driscoll said "I understand his sojourn may not be of long duration."
Opposition Leader A. W. Matheson attempted to get more information on the comment when he began his part in the debate but found no enlightening comment.
The white paper made plain a British switch in defence emphasis from Europe to the Middle East and Asia.

Mary Poppins Is Leader In Academy Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mary Poppins was the surprise leader when Motion Picture Academy nominations were announced Tuesday, scoring in 13 categories.
Becket and My Fair Lady followed with 12 each.
The 37th annual awards derby had Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte and Zorba the Greek trailing with seven nominations each. The Unsinkable Molly Brown captured six.
The most startling upset in the elections was the omission of Audrey Hepburn among nominees for best actress. Most observers had expected her to be named for My Fair Lady.
Julie Andrews, who originated the role of Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Lady but lost out in the film version to Miss Hepburn, was nominated for Mary Poppins. Another musical performer, Debbie Reynolds, was named for The Unsinkable Molly Brown.
They were joined by three dramatic actresses: Anne Bancroft for The Pumpkin Eater, Sophia Loren for Marriage Italian Style and Kim Stanley for Seance on a Wet Afternoon.
BRITONS STRONG
The race for best performance by an actor had a strong British accent. The nominees: Richard Burton for Becket; Rex Harrison, My Fair Lady; Peter O'Toole, Becket; Anthony Quinn, Zorba; Peter Sellers, Dr. Strangelove.
Quinn was the only non-Englishman among them.
Three of the nominees for best supporting actor are British subjects: John Gielgud, Becket; Stanley Holloway, My Fair Lady, and Peter Ustinov, Topkapi.
They were joined by two Americans — Edmond O'Brien for Seven Days in May and Lee Tracy for The Best Man.
Two great ladies of the English theatre were in the race for best supporting actress—Glady's Cooper for My Fair Lady and Dame Edith Evans for The Chalk Garden.
Also nominated for best female support: Grayson Hall.
The Night of the Iguana; Ida Kedrova, Zorba the Greek, and Agnes Moorehead, Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte."
Nominated for best picture of 1964 were Becket, Dr. Strangelove, Mary Poppins, My Fair Lady and Zorba the Greek.
Directors selected for the Oscar balloting are Peter Guback, Becket; Stanley Kubrick, Dr. Strangelove; Robert Stevenson, Mary Poppins; George Cukor, My Fair Lady, and Michael Cacoyannis, Zorba the Greek.
TITLE TUNES COMPETE
The best song of the year will be selected by Academy voters from this list:
Chim Chim Cher-ee from Mary Poppins. My kind of Tune from Robin and the Hood and the title songs from Dear Heart, Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte and Where Love Has Gone.
The Oscar race marks the first time in years that two musicals have been in top contention. Mary Poppins is an original taken from children's stories by the Disney studio, and My Fair Lady is from the stage success, taken from George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion.
The dramatic entry among the nominees, Becket, is a historical epic based on the martyrdom of St. Thomas of Becket.
The Oscars will be handed out amid the usual hoopla April 5 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies.

ANTHONY QUINN

Strategy Revision Suggested

LONDON (CP)—Britain called Tuesday for a sharp revision of Western strategy in Europe and apparently pledged British nuclear weapons to reassure non-nuclear countries such as India, living in "the new shadow" of Communist China's atomic power.
Defence Minister Denis Healey, in presenting the Labour government's white paper on defence, told Parliament a nuclear war would cause such devastation that it is impossible to conceive of a post-nuclear land campaign in Europe lasting many days.
Both the United States and Soviet Union have global nuclear punches, but the white paper ruled out virtually all danger of "major nuclear war arising from a direct conflict" between the Soviet Union and the West.
"It is pointless to tie up resources against the risk of a prolonged war in Europe following a nuclear exchange," Healey said. "The principal military purpose of Allied forces in Europe should be to deter miscalculated incursions and to suppress any ambiguous and unpremeditated local conflicts first and foremost by conventional forces, before they can escalate into major war."
The white paper made plain a British switch in defence emphasis from Europe to the Middle East and Asia.