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Commons Has Unanimous Okay On Grain Advances

YOUNG ONLY ONCE

Keep Women Out Of Lords Is View Of Veteran Scot

ALONDON (Reuters) — A gruff, grey-bearded Scot, the 83-year-old Earl of Glasgow, urged his fellow peers Thursday to keep women out of the all-male House of Lords.

"I hope you wont ' weaken now," he said. "We do not want to sit beside them on these benches. We do not want to meet them in the House's library."

Lord Glasgow, who served as a naval captain in the First World War, spoke in debate on reform of the upper chamber.

"This is a house of men, a house of lords," the Conservative peer said. "We do not want to become a house of lords and ladies."

SUGGESTED WOMEN

The government suggested Wednesday that women as well as "life" peers, whose titles do not pass on to their heirs, should sit in the upper chamber.

Lord Glasgow said women are "more moved by their hearts than their heads." They were excellent at welfare work, but most of them were "not suited for politics."

He added he also is against life peers. The government propsoals would lower the efficiency and undermine the independence of the House as well as abolish its centuries-old traditions.

ATTLEE IN FAVOR

Earl Attlee, former Labor party prime minister, said he thinks that women should be admitted.

He used to favor a single-chamber government, he said, but as a result of experience he now believes in a second chamber.

Attlee said the House of Lords is an anomaly but it works extremely well.

"In this country we are very wise not to be logical. The French are very logical and they have several governments a year."

Last-Minute Amendment By CCF Party Turned Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Rejecting a last-minute amendment attempt by the CCF, the Commons Thursday gave unanimous final approval to the government's scheme for cash advances on Prairie farm-stored grain.

Agriculture Minister Harkness said the measure will come into effect as soon as it receives Senate approval and royal assent. That likely will be within a few days.

It received Commons passage only after considerable opposition criticism about some of the fine print in the bill.

The CCF amendment, supported by Social Credit members, was proposed by Hazen Argue, Assiniboia, Sask. It would have specified that no farmer who received an advance could be declared in default on repayment unless he had had "adequate opportunity to discharge his undertaking."

50 CENTS A BUSHEL

By that Mr. Argue said he wanted to ensure especially that no farmer could be declared in default if he was unable to deliver the quota of six bushels an acre on which the advances are to be paid, at a rate of 50 cents a bushel for wheat, 35 cents for barley and 20 cents for oats. Maximum advance will be $3,000 to any one farmer.

Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and one Social Credit member, Tom Irwin of Burnaby-Richmond, B.C., voted to reject the amendment 96 to 24.

Agriculture Minister Harkness said the government could not accept the amendment because the bill already contained a provision to protect a farmer against being declared in default through no fault of his own.

ARGUMENT STARTS

The argument arose over a section saying a farmer receiving an advance in a crop year shall be deemed in default if it isn't repaid by Dec. 31 of the following crop year. The crop year period is from Aug. 1 to July 31.

Mr. Harkness said the section is intended to set a legal terminal date for repayment of an advance so that after that time the Canadian wheat board can apply to the federal treasury for repayment of any loss through default. The cash advances plan will be administered by the wheat board.

The treasury will bear interest charges on the advances and pay for most of defaults. Elevator companies, who will issue the advances, have agreed to bear 10 per cent of individual defaults up to a total one-quarter of one per cent of their total advances.

Wants Yarmouth, Boston Ferry Service For N. S.

OTTAWA (CP)—A Liberal senator from Nova Scotia urged the federal government Thursday to help producers in his province develop markets in Central Canada and the New England states.

Senator John A. McDonald propose operation of a ferry from Digby, N.S., to Saint John, N.B., and direct ship service between Yarmouth, N.S., and Boston.

Speaking in the Senate throne speech debate, he said the government should do everything possible to encourage the CPR to inaugurate a ferry service from Digby to Saint John. That would cut the cost of moving primary products from Nova Scotia to Central Canada.

Operation of the ferry Bluenose between Yarmouth and Bar Harbor, Me., had helped Nova Scotia producers to cultivate the New England market. However, the truck haul from Bar Harbor to Boston and nearby centres still was too expensive.

"The solution, many of our people think, would be for the government to put into operation another direct modern freight and passenger service from Yarmouth to Boston.

"This service should be year-round with cold storage space for fresh fish, fruits, vegetables, eggs and dairy products. Our primary producers, particularly those in western Nova Scotia, would produce for this market if they could be assured of regular year-round transportation at reasonable rates."

Hallowe'en Observance Here Is Called Reasonably Quiet

City police reported a moderately quiet Hallowe'en last night with little actual damage. One gang concentrated in the Brighton area but they were kept under close surveillance with the desired results.

The Kinsmen Club's big party in the Community Centre provided fun and amusement for upwards of one thousand youngsters.

There were treats for all, with movies, dancing and instrumental music thrown in for good measure. Prizes were also given for the best costumes.

Garry Chipman was heard in several snappy old time fiddling numbers and Tommy and Heather Burke, "The Dancing Dominoes", were enjoyed in dance numbers.

The following are the prize winners in the costume competitions:

Under six years— 1. Carol Doyle (Little Angel); 2. Cheryl Beer (Cow Girl); 3. Wylie and Bob Acorn (Spanish Couple).

Six to twelve years— 1. Bill Acorn (A robot); 2. May Doucette (Indian Girl); 3. Norma Matheson (A. gypsy).

Over 12 years— 1. Keith Matheson (A pirate); 2. Betty Ann Maloney (Nurse); 3. Wayne Maddigan (A clown).

Best costume. Keith Matheson. Prizes were donated by the Kinsmen and a theatre pass was given to each prize winner by the F.G. Spencer Company.

Sgt. Gus Dowling was on hand and helped to keep order among the youngsters, most of whom were keenly interested in the program which was kept moving along at a rapid pace.

Ray Archer was in charge of the entertainment. Clive Cudmore and Clive Stewart were masters of ceremonies.

Municipalities May Have Voice At Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — Municipal representatives may attend next month's federal - provincial fiscal conference if provincial governments want to nclude them in their delegations, Finance Minister Fleming said Thursday in the Commons.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker added that a statement to that effect will be included in a letter to be sent to all provincial premiers.

They were replying to Louis Deniset (L—St. Boniface), who asked what reply had been made to a request by Premier Campbell of Manitoba that municipal representatives attend the conference as official members.

The conference here Nov. 25 and 26 will review the present tax - sharing arrangements beween the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Fleming said the federal government has no power to decide whether municipal representatives will attend as official members. But it had no objection to provinces asking such representatives to join their delegation.

Says Hard To Find Canadian

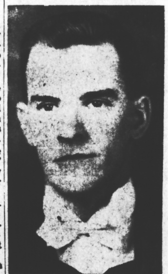
OTTAWA (CP)—Author Will R. Bird of Halifax said Thursday tourists have a hard time finding Canadians in a country of so much "hide - bound provincialism."

"Canada has been a long time growing," he told delegates to the convention of Felerated Women's Institutes. It still has a foot in the door of two worlds —England and the United States.

And Canadians are too prone to adopt "south of the border" ways, he added as he used salty tales to illustrate his search for a Canadian.

During business sessions, delegates supported a resolution to continue national conventions and hold them at universities alternating from the East to the West.

The resolution was passed on to the board for formal consideration. The federation's new executive, headed by Mrs. Keith Rand of Port Williams, N.S., meets today.



LEWIS V.A. MACDONALD

JAMES R. NORTON

LEGION SCHOLARSHIPS

Island winners of this year's Legion Scholarships were announced recently by the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion. Value at $400 each they are tenable for one year. This year's scholarships were awarded to Lewis V.A. MacDonald, left, son of Lt.-Col W.J. and Mrs. MacDonald, Charlottetown, and James R. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Norton, Summerside. Lewis MacDonald is a second year medical student at Dalhousie, University, Halifax, N.S.; James Norton is a third year pre-medical student at Prince of Wales College. Mr. MacDonald graduated from St. Dunstan's University in 1956 following attendance at Queen Square School and Prince of Wales College. Mr. Norton was valedictorian of the Summerside High School 1957 graduating class.

Claim Zhukov Is Slated For Minor Military Position

LONDON (Reuters) — Marshal Georgi Zhukov, removed Saturday as Soviet defence minister, has been accused by the Communist party central committee of trying to lead the army away from party influence, reliable sources in Yugoslavia said Thursday.

The sources said the committee has decided to give Zhukov a minor military post.

Reports believed to have originated in Moscow said the committee accused Zhukov of trying to present the Red army as "a decisive force" which, by its intervention, saved the Soviet Union after Stalin's death in 1953.

Belgrade sources quoting these reports said Zhukov was accused of separating himself from the party—he is a member of the policy-making party Praesidium —and aimed to divide the party and the army.

The charges say he organized a group of senior officers to be ready to follow and support him. The Soviet defence ministry, meanwhile, urged the Russian army to accept loyally the leadership of the Communist party.

MUST HAVE UNITY

The newspaper Red Star said "the strength and invincibility of the Soviet army and navy lies in unity with the people, in the leadership of the party."

This line was echoed in Communist China by Marshal Liu Pocheng, vice-chairman of the Communist Chinese defence council. He said the Soviet armed forces, are "the most powerful instrument of the proletarian dictatorship, must be entirely under the political leadership of the Communist party."

Moscow kept its silence about Zhukov's future.

Observers in the West said the Red Star article indicated Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party secretary, and his allies are playing for time while working to ensure the army's support for the replacement of Zhukov by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

Funeral Sunday Of Former Mayor

NEW GLASGOW (CP) — Funeral services will be held Sunday for William Milton Hamilton, prominent grocer and former town mayor.

A native of nearby Westville, he died Wednesday at 73. He was also a former town councillor and hospital commissioner.

Senator McGuire Dies In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) —Senator William Henry McGuire, 84, a member of the upper house from Ontario since 1926, died Thursday after a short illness.

His death reduced Liberal standing in the 102-seat Senate to 77. There are 13 Progressive Conservatives, two Independent Liberals and one Independent and nine vacancies.

PARLIAMENT AT-A-GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thursday

The Commons unanimously passed the government bill to provide cash advances on farm-stored Prairie grain

Trade Minister Churchill hinted he is contemplating new moves to speed up grain marketings.

Hon. George Marler (L—Montreal St. Antoine Westmount) said the government has not carried out an election promise to tie future old age pension increases to living costs and national productivity.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said a decision on permitting export of Alberta gas by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited will await the findings of the new royal commission on energy resources.

Finance Minister Fleming said the government is concerned about high interest rates and added that rates on government security have eased.

Senator Calvert C. Pratt, (L—Newfoundland) suggested trade reprisals against Jamica if she bars sale of Canadian cofish.

Friday

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to debate the proposed old age pension increase. The Senate is adjourned until Monday.

Mental And TB Patients Will Be Under Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith indicated Thursday mental and tuberculosis patients will come under any federal-provincial hospital insurance scheme.

Asked in the Commons by Hon. J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonavista-Twillingate) whether these patients would be included, Mr. Monteith said it is the government's intention to carry out all its campaign pledges.

(Prime Minister Diefenbaker stated at a press conference in Winnipeg during the campaign for the June 10 election that TB and mental patients should be included).

Such patients were excluded from coverage under the hospital insurance plan devised by the former Liberal government and approved by Parliament last spring.

Lavish Funeral Tuesday For Hollywood Producer Mayer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Louis B. Mayer, a king of Hollywood, was buried Thursday in one of the most lavish funerals in movie land history.

A huge bank of flowers, many of them big wreaths of orchids, stretched 100 feet across the altar of Wilshire Boulevard Temple. So bulky were the floral offerings that a large moving van was used to transport them to the private interment rites at Home of Peace Cemetery.

Mayer, who grew up in Saint John, N.B., and was founder of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer studio, died Tuesday of leukemia. He was 72.

About 3,000 persons lined the streets as 1,000 or more of Hollywood's notables filled the temple for the rites.

Eulogy was delivered by actor Spencer Tracy, who called Mayer "a giant among men but one who had the rare gift of knowing and understanding people."

Jeannette MacDonald, once one of the brightest of the Mayer stars, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

STARS ATTEND

The star turnout included Robert Taylor, Red Skelton, Cyd Charisse, Fred Astaire, Katherine Hepburn, Sonia Henie, Jimmy Durante, George Burns, Charles Coburn and Billie Burke.

Also in the congregation were moviemakers Harry Cohn of Columbia, Jack L. Warner of Warner Bros., Buddy Adler of 20th Century-Fox, Y. Frank Freeman of Paramount, and movie pioneers Jesse L. Lasky and Sol esser.

Six Roman Catholic priests attended. Francis Cardinal Spellman and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre were honorary pallbearers but were not present.

5,000 Tokyo Students Stage Protest Against Nuclear Tests

TOKYO (Reuters) — More than 5,000 Japanese students clashed Thursday night with police who tried to stop their demonstration against further tests of nuclear weapons.

The night school students, some carrying effigies of British Prime Minister Macmillan, swarmed over one of the city's largest parks, singing and shouting against the tests Britain plans to carry out this winter in the mid-Pacific Christmas Islands

About 500 police with armored car reinforcements were needed to disperse the demonstrators.

The clash came a short time after the Japanese government announced it has appealed to Britain to suspend her planned nuclear tests. Nation wide demonstrations are planned for today.

A Japanese government spokesman said Japan considers continued nuclear explosions are bound to have harmful effects on mankind.

In London, Macmillan rejected a suggestion in the House of Commons that the tests be suspended.

"No sir," he said, "The government have made it clear that they could only agree to a complete suspension of nuclear weapon tests in return for the security promised by a disarmament agreement."

BIGGEST PLANET

Jupiter, the largest planet, has a volume more than 1,000 times greater than earth.

Canadian Poets To Visit Russia

TORONTO CP — Wilson MacDonald of Toronto, 75-year-old lyric poet, says he will leave today for Russia to participate in the 40th anniversary of the Communist revolution as a guest of the Russian government.

"There is nothing political about this," he said. "I am going to give readings at three universities."

He said Kenneth Leslie of Halifax, another poet, "and some others" are also going along as guests of the Russians.

VISIBLE SIREN

TOPSHAM, England (CP)— When the siren calls out the fire brigade in this Devon town, interference blots out television screens. Council has asked the brigade committee to fix a suppressor to the siren.

Hammarskjold To Use Powers To Ease Mid-East Tension

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) —Syria, Turkey and UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold are understood to have agreed Thursday to a plan under which Hammarskjold would use his powers to ease tension in the Syrian-Turkish dispute.

The arrangement was worked out by Norwegian delegate Hans Engen and Japanese delegate Koto Madusdaira in talks with the parties concerned.

NO VOTE

Under a "gneltmena's agreement," the prime backers of two resolutions before the General Assembly will not push for a vote.

The impression that a non-voting compromise would be reached had spread during Thursday's recess in debate — called by Assembly President Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand to give delegates time to consider the two opposing resolutions.

Such a solution would satisfy the Western members who have been working for mediation of Syria's claims that Turkey is threatening her borders without putting the UN itself in the position of recognizing that a crisis exists.

EXPRESSED DISAPPROVAL

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has expressed disapproval to Israel over an Israeli fighter plane attack on a Jordanian civil airliner Oct. 20, a foreign office spokesman said Thursday. Israel contends the airliner was flying over Israeli territory. Jordan says it was over Aqaba, in Jordanian territory. The airliner was not damaged.

Retail Merchants Asking 90 Million For Gov't Loan Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada has asked the federal government to set up a $90,000,000 revolving fund for government-guaranteed loans to small independent merchants.

A brief setting out this request was presented Wednesday night to Finance Minister Fleming by David Gilbert of Toronto, association general manager.

Mr. Gilbert said in an interview Tuesday Mr. Fleming told him his department would give prompt and thorough consideration to the submission.

Mr. Gilbert said the association has more than 30,000 members but that it speaks for Canada's 150,000 independent retailers. He said a loan source for small merchants is a most urgent matter.

Unless something were done soon, the Canadian retail business would fall almost entirely into the hands of monopolies in the next few years.

Maximum individual loans requested by the association would be for $50,000 and be repayable in 10 years.

Mr. Gilbert said the "unfair competition of the retail giants" is hurting the small businessmen.

Corporate retailers had access to bond markets when they required funds to expand business. But the small marchant was unable to borrow money. A government revolving fund would overcome this difficulty.

Mr. Gilbert quoted Prime Minister Diefenbaker as saying in an election campaign speech last May at Brockville, Ont., that he would aid small businessmen.

He said the association's suggestion is not new. The government already loaned money for farm and fisheries improvements and industrial development.

LEGION MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Ten members of the Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., were presented with awards in recognition of 25 years "meritorious service" at last night's regular monthly meeting. The awards were presented by Comrade Andrew MacEachern, M.C., president of the Legion's Provincial Command. Shown in the above photo, left to right, are award recipients, Comrades Harry Riggs, Harry Morgan, M.M., James Walker, Harry Mortimer, Bayfield Ellis, Ira Brown, Percy Crosby. Seated are Provincial President, Comrade Andrew MacEachern, M.C., officiating officer, and Spurgeon W. Leard, President of the Charlottetown Branch. In the background are standard bearers. Hilson Proude and Art Hale. Award winners Philip E. Palmer and Cecil R. Palmer were not present when the photo was taken.

Guardian Photo

Seek Defence Savings But Without Manpower Cuts

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department is trying to make small manpower cuts in the armed forces.

There is no intention of reducing combat strength but shavings in administrative staff are being carried out where possible.

One example is the coming disbandment of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division headquarters at Camp Petawawa, Ont. There are only 82 officers and men on the headquarters staff, not counting the 34 on the attached headquarters of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

The 82 men, most career soldiers, will be placed in other key jobs. Such adjustments lead to slightly less emphasis on recruiting.

The reductions, combined with the recent increase in armed forces pay, mean the services can be more choosy in their selection of recruits. This in turn will result in the long run in more proficient forces.

Defence officials said Thursday the armed forces took in more than 2,000 men in August to boost the over-all total in the armed forces to about 117,500.

This is an increase in personnel strength of about 1,000 over a year earlier. A satisfying factor to the defence department was that the big August intake occurred in a month in which recruiting usually is light. Enlistments normally don't go up until seasonal unemployment sets in during the winter and spring.

Defence officials said the $30,000,000 pay increase is the apparent reason for the influx.

Defence Minister Parkes announced recently the December appointment of Maj.-Gen. John Rockingham, 1st Division commander, as chief of Quebec Command.

Mr. Pearkes said at that time the future of 1st Division headquarters was under study. However, army officers assume the headquarters will be disbanded.

The tactical emphasis is on independent operations of brigade groups rather than divisions. The three infantry brigades in Canada will exercise independently next summer at Camp Gagetown, N. B., Camp Petawawa and Camp Wainwright, Alta.