

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



Far Home's Favored Macmillan's Business House Drops Business For Debate In Seating

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Thursday night defeated by a vote of 108 to 89 a Conservative move to kill a recommendation by the privileges committee on the ticklish issue of recognizing 13 Creditistes as a party.

The recommendation was that the Creditistes rank fourth in opposition party seating and that Commons law clerk Dr. Maurice Olivier be asked to give Speaker Alan Macnaughton a report on the privileges to be granted the Creditistes.

The Commons was about to vote on another amendment by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) that would rank opposition parties in order of size, when Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste—La Pointe) objected.

The said several of the Creditiste MPs want to speak on the Commons amendment. The Commons then adjourned for the night at 10:32 p.m.

The sub-amendment by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was opposed by 89 Liberals and nine Social Credit members. It was supported by 64 Conservatives, all 13 Creditistes and 12 New Democrats.

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there was any dispute over party privileges, it should be settled by the courts, they said.

BUSINESS SCHEDULED

All other Commons business, including the daily question period, a budget bill and the daily private members' hour, was pushed into the background as the House settled down for a debate on a motion by Alexis Caron (L-Hull), chairman of the privileges committee.

A routine motion, it urged approval of a report by the 26-member privileges committee filed Oct. 9.

This committee recommended that the 17 New Democrats, 13 Creditistes and 13 Creditistes be seated in that order. It also recommended that Commons law clerk Dr. Maurice Olivier give Speaker Alan Macnaughton a report on the privileges to be extended to Mr. Caouette and his followers.

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The fourth leading candidate is Reginald Maudling, 64, chancellor of the exchequer.

TAKING PARTY PULSE

Macmillan, recovering in hospital from a prostate-gland operation, has been taking the pulse of the party for three days, despite medical admonitions against trying himself.

The controversy that began at the Tory conference at Blackpool crystallized around his bed as those who have been taking party "soundings" reported to him.

Butler was still regarded as the choice of most of the cabinet members, but his position in the constituencies — "the party in the country" — was equivocal. It was from the latter consideration that the "draft Home" move got its chief strength.

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HAPPY ABOUT THE decision to request City Council to move immediately into the field of housing for low income families Mayor A. Walther

Gaudet chats with others attending a Charlottetown Housing Committee meeting yesterday at City Hall. From left are Mayor A. Walther, Gaudet, and others.

Salvation Army: Mayor Gaudet; Sister Mary Henry, Catholic Welfare Bureau; and James Houston, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

URGENT NEED STRESSED

Low Income Housing Action Is Recommended By Meeting

By RALPH CAMERON
Results of his study presented to the provincial housing for the low income families of this city moved nearer reality last evening as the re-convened Charlottetown Housing Council unanimously recommended that City Council move in this direction as quickly as possible.

The Council had originally convened in 1960, but then newly-elected Mayor A. Walther delayed early in 1960. At that time those attending were told a master plan based on a housing study was a necessary by-product of the study.

Since then Walter de Silva, re-elected town planner and

Mr. de Silva was present at the meeting yesterday along with James Houston, regional supervisor of the Atlantic Region for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Mr. Houston explained that the federal act setting up C.M.H.C. money was available to municipalities for needed housing. It required prior approval of an application by the provincial government and would be made available with CMHC supplying 75 per cent of funds needed and

the balance coming from the provincial government.

While yesterday's gathering was unanimous in the decision, it was equally as united in its opinion that housing for low income families was more vitally needed than for senior citizens.

DESPERATE NEED
Sister Mary Henry of the Catholic Welfare Bureau told the meeting, "We desperately need housing for low income families. We need housing for at least 50 families for whom I see no hope of them ever getting homes of their own."

She added she did not wish to (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

Jobless Hit Lowest Mark Since 1959

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment in Canada a four-year low in September amid signs of an underlying improvement in the job picture.

The jobless total of mid-September dropped to 250,000, down 20,000 from August and 10,000 less than in September, 1962, the labor department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday in a joint report.

The unemployment rate—37 per cent of the labor force—was the lowest since September 1959.

Normally, unemployment hits an annual low in September and rises to a peak in late winter. Last winter's high mark was 548,000 in March—4.8 per cent of the labor force—and the record high was the 11.3-per cent rate in February, 1961, when there were 719,000 unemployed.

PUTS THOMPSON FIRST

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Senete Approves Trusteeship Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate on Thursday approved a trusteeship measure despite a last-minute objection by a Western Conservative senator to the legislation because of its potential threat to grain shipments from the Great Lakes.

Before becoming law, the bill must get royal assent—a formality and not being proclaimed.

DAME FLORA TO ATTEND

Clan MacLeod Planning Celebration in August

By NEIL MATHESON
The Clan MacLeod Society and Island Scots in general will roll out a big welcome mat for Dame Flora MacLeod, chief of the Clan MacLeod, when she comes here next August.

She will be the guest of honor at an afternoon picnic Tuesday, August 6, at the home of the Raabay home of Wilfred C. and Florence MacLeod, in Southport. Mrs. MacLeod is the president of the society in Prince Edward Island, her husband is a past president.

On Wednesday August 5 she will be the guest of honor at the Caladonia Club field day at Eldon where she will officially open the annual gathering of the clan.

TO OPEN MODEL

And a feature of her visit will be her presence at Burlington Thursday, August 8, when she will officially open the large scale model under construction of Dunvegan, home of Dame Flora in Scotland, and the pride of the clan.

The meeting at the MacLeod clan chieftain will be held at Dalry House and that will complete her island visit. Mrs. MacLeod said last night the event is being widely advertised, and already she has had letters

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from many MacLeods across the United States who say they intend to attend the clan chieftain next summer.

The model of Dunvegan which Mrs. MacLeod is building at Burlington is one-third the size of the original, and is amazingly complete to the finest detail.

COLORFUL TALES
Many colorful tales are told about the old castle, and the Johnsons have studied the history enough to entertain the visitor who is lucky enough to escape the castle with their lives.

There's the tale of the wife of Iain, the fourth chief, a cruel and vindictive woman who starved to death her own two daughters because they had sought to escape the castle with their lovers.

The stern mother cast the two girls into the dungeon which was 13 feet in depth, and measured six feet by four feet, four inches in the other dimensions. The two lovers were flung to bed, according to the official guide, to the old castle.

Relating story he heard in Scotland, Lt.-Col. E. W. Johnson told the Guardian the castle owners used to lock prisoners into the dungeon, and then toss them salted

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