

New Vote Due Tonight On 11% Sales Tax Issue

Close Decision Is Expectation

OTTAWA (CP)—After squeaking through two Commons tests of confidence, the minority Liberal government faces another tonight, this time on an 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

Another close vote is expected on a Conservative motion censuring the government for failing to repeal the controversial tax announced in the 1963 budget.

Mr. Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) introduced the motion Wednesday, saying action is needed to curb inflation and help Canadian industries to compete more effectively in export markets.

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All opposition parties and some Liberal MPs have called for the repeal of the 11-per-cent sales tax. But the five Social Credit members were expected to vote against the motion to prevent a government defeat and a new political crisis.

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LINCOLN DEWAR MAKES PLEA

Major Dispute Resolved Over Feed Grains Agency

By JACK GRAY
TORONTO (CP)—A major dispute among eastern and prairie farmers over the establishment of an eastern feed grains agency was resolved at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture conference Wednesday.

The CFA decided after lengthy and sometimes heated debate to adopt a substitute resolution that would ask the federal government to create a feed grains agency for the eastern provinces and British Columbia.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, said the agency would administer freight assistance policy; administer storage assistance policy and place feed grain supplies in public storage at appropriate locations at the times required and in sufficient quantity.

The agency also would advise the government on feed grains import policy so that import licensing could be under continuous review as a matter of national policy.

The price of feed grains, which are needed in B.C. and eastern poultry and livestock production, has been a bone of contention to eastern farmers.

The CFA resolution would ask that equitable transportation cost at the farms be set up for such grains. It added that the new agency handle the purchase, sale and distribution of these in the east and B.C.

The resolution requested that a committee composed of representatives of organized farm groups in Eastern Canada and

B.C. advise the agency and its responsible minister. This committee should be "charged with definite and defined responsibilities."

But before the resolution's adoption an argument erupted between prairie representatives and those from Quebec province over the form the agency would take.

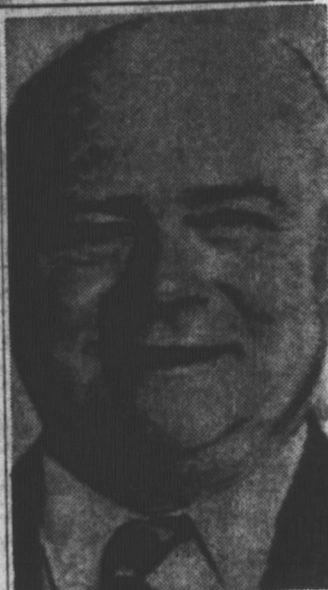
APPEAR AT ODDS

The prairies argued that the act did not understand the functions of the Canadian wheat board, that they thought its operations constituted a charge on the public purse. Their spokesman said the east wanted a board that, unlike the wheat board, would be operated by civil servants at public expense.

They said they wanted none of this. If the east wanted a grain agency, it should, like the wheat board, be supported by producers.

Quebec spokesmen retorted that eastern producers felt themselves exploited because of the high costs they had to pay for feed grains, which they needed for their poultry and livestock. It threatened their lives as farmers. Eastern Canada had paid out millions in subsidies to aid the west; now it was the west's turn.

This led Lincoln Dewar of Charlottetown to make a plea for Canada east of Ontario and Quebec. He said previous pleas for regional development could lead to a Balkanization of Canada.



RETIRING

Industrialist E. P. Taylor, 65 next Saturday, said Wednesday in Toronto he is retiring as chairman of Canadian Breweries Ltd. and Domtar Ltd., two of the companies controlled by his holding organization, Argus Corp. He said he will maintain connections with both companies including the presidency of Argus. (CP Wirephoto).

Farm Laborer Is Remanded

EDMONTON (CP)—Farm laborer Clarence Jantz was remanded Wednesday for a 30-day psychiatric examination after being charged with capital murder in the fatal beating of his parents.

Jantz, 31, was arrested after the frozen bodies of Fred Jantz, 60, and his wife, Wanda, 62, were found Tuesday in a garage on their farm at Beatty, Alberta.

Police said the couple apparently died Monday, but an autopsy was delayed until the bodies thawed.

Jantz lived with his parents on the farm, four miles west of Ellerslie, six miles south of Edmonton.

Oil Paintings Vanish At Montreal Forum

MONTREAL (CP)—Four large oil paintings depicting scenes of Stanley Cup Hockey action vanished Wednesday from the prairie-plagued Montreal Forum and officials said they were stolen.

The pictures, which were bolted to Forum walls, decorated the foyer leading to the business offices of the Montreal Canadiens Hockey Club.

They were painted by Tex Coulter, a former star with Montreal's Montreal Canadiens of the Eastern Football Conference.

Earlier, 45 sweaters worth almost \$1,000, which belonged to the Detroit Red Wings, were taken from the forum.

SAY RESPONSIBLE

Seven students from the physical education department of the University of Montreal told reporters Wednesday they removed the sweaters after a game Friday night between the Quebec and Detroit Old-timers.

David Molson, Canadiens' president, said Canadians plan "every action against them (the students) and I presume the Detroit Hockey Club will do likewise."

The Wings were forced to play a Saturday night NHL game against Montreal with a set of sweaters flown in from their Hamilton OHA junior farm club, also known as the Red Wings.

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Ottawa Said Lacking Nerve To Eliminate Seal Massacre

MONTREAL (CP)—Serge Deyglun, hunting and fishing columnist for La Presse, said Wednesday the Canadian government "hasn't got the guts" to take effective measures against the "annual seal massacre" in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

In an interview, the columnist for the daily newspaper said H. J. Robichaud, federal fisheries minister, is "apathetic to the danger of the total extinction of the seal population in the gulf."

He also said a comment made by Alex MacLaurin, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, that a film on seal-killing made by Mr. Deyglun is a "farce" shows that "Mr. MacLaurin knows nothing about this serious problem."

Mr. Deyglun said that in 1960 there were some 20,000,000 seals of the Greenland and harp species in the gulf area. By 1947 there were 3,000,000 left and by 1963 some 1,500,000 left.

"Now the seals are being killed at the rate of 350,000 a year," he said.

"The Canadian government sets a three-mile limit around our shores and limits the number of seals to be killed by Canadians in one year to 50,000. But the bulk of the killing is done by Russian, Norwegian and Icelandic crews who can operate freely in the gulf outside the three-mile limit."

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SPARE HEART ALMOST READY

"Within a year," says Dr. Michael D. DeBahey of Baylor University Medical Center, a substitute heart, such as the one he's shown exhibiting here Wednesday, will be ready for use in a heart patient's chest. (AP Wirephoto)

Orders For N. Viet Nam Bombing Are Looked For Soon From LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to issue soon orders that will send U.S. planes on renewed bombing missions over North Viet Nam.

Two members of the United States Congress, briefed at the White House, said they believe Johnson will act quickly to renew—and intensify—the aerial attacks suspended since Christmas Eve.

State Secretary Dean Rusk said the U.S. has carried its Viet Nam peace efforts "from A to Z and almost through Z."

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson is "weighing all the factors involved in our position in Southeast Asia and is assessing and evaluating those factors."

But some congressional leaders who spent 2 1/2 hours at a White House briefing Tuesday came away with the impression that Johnson and his top advisers see no alternative to renewed bombing.

Two of them, one Democrat and one Republican, said the administration officials presented pictorial evidence that the North Vietnamese have used the bombing lull, in its 34th day Wednesday, to rebuild roads and bridges, enlarge supply depots and to move new military equipment toward South Viet Nam.

With messages overseas and the bipartisan White House conference, Johnson apparently sought to build the broadest possible base of support for a renewal of bombing missions.

His basic argument: Instead of moving toward negotiations, the Communists have acted during the bombing pause to increase infiltration of South Viet Nam.

The two Congress members, who asked to remain anonymous, said in separate interviews that there was no Communist response to Johnson's publicized, world-circling peace offensive.

Bingo-Fixing Case Adjudged

TORONTO (CP)—Virgil Summers Clendon, 56, of Bay Village, Ohio, was remanded Wednesday to March 16 on three charges in connection with a bingo-fixing racket operated in Ontario and United States cities.

Clendon was arrested Jan. 19 in Leamington, Ont., and brought to Toronto where he was charged with conspiracy to defraud the public, cheating at play and keeping a common gaming house. He was freed on \$3,000 bail Jan. 21.

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Amid the signs of a bombing renewal, Senator Milton R. Young (Rep. N.D.) said U.S. military manpower in South Viet Nam may have to be increased from the current level of about 200,000 men to 500,000.

Young serves on a Senate panel which supervises operations of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

ANNOUNCES FAILURE
The White House briefing Tuesday came after the state department announced that the U.S. has been advising foreign governments its month-long peace effort has failed to persuade the North Vietnamese agree to negotiate. Therefore, the messages said, the U.S. must look to the security of its own troops.

Representatives foreign affairs committee, seeking an emergency \$415,000,000 foreign aid appropriation. He said \$275,000,000 is earmarked for South Viet Nam—needed to ease the war strain on the South Vietnamese economy and to head off a threat of inflation there.

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Radioactivity Increase Is Mystery

MUNICH (Reuters)—A mysterious rise in atomic radiation over Munich is baffling West German scientists, said a government statement Wednesday.

The ministry of scientific research in Bonn said it could offer no explanation for a sharp rise in the radioactivity of rain over the Bavarian capital.

The radioactivity count, normally averaging 0.15 millieuries a square kilometre (one-third of a square mile) soared to 2.4 between Oct. 15 and 19 and was still high at 0.23 millieuries in December.

Munich health authorities said the radioactive material is alpha-radiation, which emanates from plutonium. It has not reached danger level.

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Krebiozen Decision Awaited

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court jury is trying to reach a verdict from the mass of evidence taken in the nine-month trial of four promoters of the drug krebiozen, used by some cancer patients.

The seven women and five men began their deliberations Tuesday afternoon and called a halt at 10 p.m. They were locked