

Confederation Centre Asking Immediate Aid

Trust Expects Announcement

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is considering an appeal for financial help from the Charlottetown Confederation Centre, an informed source said Thursday.

The source said the appeal was to State Secretary Judy LaMarsh and that she had placed it before the cabinet. Due to other pressing matters, the cabinet hadn't reached a decision.

No information was available here in just what assistance the Centre sought or on what Miss LaMarsh proposed to the cabinet.

(The CBC TV in a midnight news roundup said that because of financial difficulties the Confederation Centre faced the possibility of closing down entirely. The story suggested the possible date as Nov. 5.)

Jack MacAndrew, the centre's public relations officer, said in Charlottetown the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Trust has been negotiating with the Federal Government with regard to the future of Confederation Centre.

"We have learned that the matter was under active consideration at a cabinet meeting Thursday. The Trust expects it to be able to release a full statement this afternoon."

NO COMMENT ON DATE

After the Nov. 5 possible closing date had been mentioned on a CBC TV national news broadcast, Mr. MacAndrew said he had been in touch with the Secretary of State's office and was told the matter was considered one of grave importance by the cabinet.

He said he did not know how the Nov. 5 date came to light and pending a decision by cabinet the trust has nothing to say with regard to that date or any other as a possible date of closure.



HEADS UNION

Dr. R.M. Taylor of Toronto, a Vancouver native, has been elected secretary-general of the International Union against Cancer at a Tokyo meeting, the Canadian Cancer Society announced Thursday. Since 1955 Dr. Taylor has been executive director of the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

(CP Wirephoto)

Cabinet Ponders Postal Threat

OTTAWA (CP)—The threatened postal strike is under immediate and urgent consideration, Prime Minister Pearson told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in the Commons Thursday.

This consideration included the royal commission report on working conditions in the post office, received by the government Tuesday.

Mr. Pearson added that a cabinet committee discussed the situation Thursday and that the treasury board, another committee of cabinet, will discuss it today.

Mr. Diefenbaker had said that the government should not wait until a strike before increasing the offer of six per cent made to postmen by the civil service commission.

RECORD CROWDS REPORTED

Johnson's Second Home Extends Warm Welcome

From Reuters-AP
CANNBERRA (CP)—President Johnson Thursday staged a spectacular arrival in what he called his "second home" and left his itinerary in shreds as he seized every opportunity to meet welcoming Australians.

The president and Mrs. Johnson arrived from New Zealand on Johnson's six-nation Pacific tour centred on next week's Manila conference on Viet Nam.

Officials described the airport crowd of 1,000 as the largest ever to greet a visiting dignitary to Canberra, including British royalty. Along the road into Canberra where thousands more waited, Johnson repeatedly stopped his bullet-proof car for roadside handshakes, impromptu speeches and to hand out LBJ pens to children.

After beginning on a solemn note at the airport, where he warned against expecting "miracles" at the Manila talks, Johnson ignored the waiting motorcade, strode over to the crowd and shook hands amid cheers and shouts of "welcome Mr. President."

The only hostile displays came from critics of the Viet Nam policy of Johnson and of Prime Minister Harold Holt, whose government faces a Nov. 26 general election. The opposition Labor party opposes Australia's use of 4,500 troops to fight in South Viet Nam.

FEW DEMONSTRATORS

The demonstrators were relatively few. They milled about in front of Johnson's downtown hotel in anticipation of his arrival.

While they shouted, "go home Yank" to American reporters, they appeared to be more in high spirits than angry. They bore placards saying, "end the war in Viet Nam" and "No more Aussies for Viet Nam."

Placards were frivolous, such as "Eat at Joe's," "I like beer," and "God save Ireland."

The students never got a look at Johnson. The president stopped off at Holt's mansion for an unscheduled dinner. Later he slipped into the hotel through a back entrance. Guards kept tight security.

At the airport Johnson's personal bodyguard, Rufus Youngblood, was at times hard put to stay with the president as he moved among well-wishers.

Chevrier Quits Post In Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—Lionel Chevrier has resigned as Canadian high commissioner to Britain, Prime Minister Pearson announced Thursday.

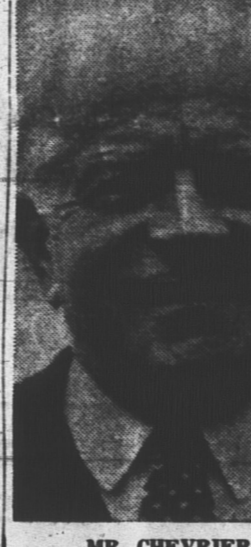
There was no precise indication when Mr. Chevrier would step down, although he had advised Mr. Pearson earlier that he wished to leave by the end of the year.

He will take up a new post as commissioner general for state visits to Canada in 1967 when the country is celebrating its 100th birthday.

The Pearson announcement said Mr. Chevrier wanted to return to private life, but the prime minister persuaded the former politician to take the new job for Centennial year.

Mr. Pearson also named two retired army generals to posts connected with the centennial celebrations.

Lt.-Gen. Howard Graham, 68, former chief of the general staff and former chairman of the Toronto Stock Exchange, becomes royal visits co-ordinator. Lt.-Gen. Robert Moncel, 49, formerly vice-chief of the defence staff, becomes co-ordinator for the visits of heads of state.



MR. CHEVRIER

Blizzard Hits Quebec Area

QUEBEC (CP)—Six inches of snow fell in a blizzard which swept across Laurentides provincial park 30 miles north of Quebec City Thursday. The provincial roads department ordered out snow moving equipment to clear the main highway between Quebec City and Chicoutimi, 120 miles to the north. The highway runs through the park.

Nugent Charges Reporter With Breach Of Privilege

OTTAWA (CP)—Terry Nugent (PC-Edmonton - Strathcona) moved in the Commons Thursday that reporter Marcel Pepin of Ottawa's Le Droit be called before the bar of the House to be dealt with for breach of privilege.

He accused Mr. Pepin of "the worst kind of yellow journalism."

He said Mr. Pepin had written in Le Droit Oct. 14 that the Conservatives are plotting to keep the Canadian Navy British and Protestant and to keep the Irish and Roman Catholics out of it.

Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said that because the allegation against the Press Gallery reporter is a "very serious" matter, he should not make a decision on the case immediately. He said he would look into precedents before giving a decision.

Mr. Nugent also said Chief Electoral Officer J. M. Hamel wrote the returning officer in Edmonton-Strathcona Oct. 13 to alert him of the possibility of a by-election in that riding.

MADE CHALLENGE

This was the day after Defence Minister Hellyer challenged Mr. Nugent to stake his seat on his charge that the minister had tampered with evidence prepared for the Commons defence committee. Mr. Nugent said at that time he accepted full responsibility for his charge.

Mr. Nugent said Thursday Mr. Pepin had made a scurrilous attack on him by saying he had been directed, during his original attack on Mr. Hellyer, from the public gallery by re-



TERRY Nugent (LEFT), Conservative member of Parliament for Edmonton - Strathcona, charged in the Commons Thursday that reporter Marcel Pepin (RIGHT), a reporter for Ottawa's French-language newspaper Le Droit, had committed "the worst kind of yellow journalism."



MR. PEPIN

Nobel Prize Shared By Two Jews

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Poet Nelly Sachs, a German-born Jew, and novelist Samuel Joseph Agnon of Israel were jointly awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy of Letters cited Miss Sachs—who fled from Hitler to find refuge in Sweden—for "her outstanding lyrical and dramatic writing."

The academy awarded Agnon his share of the prize "for his profoundly characteristic narrative art with motifs of the Jewish people."

Academy secretary, Dr. Anders Osterling, praised them in a television address as "two outstanding Jewish authors, each of whom represents the message of Israel in our time... who complement each other in a splendid striving to present the cultural heritage of the Jewish people by the written word."

Hull Is Sending Heifer To Fair

HALIFAX (CP) — Bobby Hull's Point Anne, Ont. farm will be represented by a Hereford heifer at the Atlantic Winter Fair here Oct. 29-Nov. 5. The hockey star, who raises prize cattle as a sideline, is not expected to attend the fair.

Britain Hit By News On 2 Economic Fronts

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain was hit Thursday by news on two economic fronts — the stock market was near its lowest level in a year and unemployment was at its highest mark in two years.

The ministry of labor announced that unemployment jumped nearly 100,000 this month to 437,229—highest since Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party came to power two years ago.

The figure, representing 1.9 per cent of the work force, nudged the socialist government's two-per-cent jobless ceiling.

Earlier this year, Wilson said two per cent would be an acceptable result of his government's stiff anti-inflation measures.

Observers said slumping prices on the stock exchange were the result of cautious dealers marking down prices in the face of a succession of disappointing company reports and forecasts about the future. There was little setting Thursday.

The general downward movement of the last four days gathered momentum Thursday and by the afternoon the Financial Times price index read 295.5

Cabinet Discussing Georgetown Plants

Future prospects of Bathurst Marine Ltd. and Gulf Garden Foods Ltd., of Georgetown, and the financial situation of these industries will be further discussed today by Premier Alex Campbell and his Cabinet.

The premier and cabinet yesterday met representatives of Bathurst Marine Limited in a special session held in council chambers.

Representing Bathurst Marine was Thomas Sanderson, plant manager, and an accountant from Bathurst. The auditing firm of Touche, Ross, Baley and Smart was present at the meeting. This firm of consultants and external auditors have been reviewing the financial and physical operations of the Georgetown plant of Bathurst Marine and Gulf Garden Foods has taken a look at the government's financial involvement.

Jens Moe, one of the principals of Bathurst Marine and Gulf Garden Foods, together with his associates and advisors failed to arrive at yesterday's special cabinet meeting. Reports from Premier Campbell indicate that Mr. Moe's flight out of Montreal was cancelled but is expected to arrive for today's meeting.

The Premier's office indicated that in the event Mr. Moe does not arrive, today's cabinet meeting will not be held.

SEVERAL MEETINGS

Premier Campbell said he has had several meetings with Mr. Moe during the past two months in connection with the Georgetown plants, but declined to discuss them.

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Give-Aways Said Not Adding To Price Of Grocery Items

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—A vice-president of Loblaw's said Thursday that a bold fishing supermarket give-aways would take all the romance out of grocery shopping and do nothing to lower prices.

The money now spent on premium stamps, lucky draws for free automobiles and sales gimmicks like free chinaware brings more customers into the stores and helps boost sales. If such promotions were outlawed, supermarkets would have to spend the money on other forms of advertising.

The result, said George Meech, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd., would be to denude shopping of its attractiveness.

"How dull it would be for the housewife to go into a store and see nothing but the merchandise of the farmer on display. We'd lose all the romance out of life."

Mr. Meech stated his view before the Joint Committee of the Commons and Senate on consumer prices, and though committee members laughed at his statement, he said it with only a slight smile.

Flanked by a score of Loblaw executives, Mr. Meech said advertising and sales promotion is essential to the supermarket chains.

"Newspapers are the backbone of our advertising."

Last Dramatic Pictures Seen

LONDON (AP)—The last dramatic pictures of two Britons who perished in an attempt to row the Atlantic in their 15-foot boat Puffin were shown to British television viewers Thursday night.

One of the pair, David Johnstone, 35, was seen splicing a rope and then peeling potatoes. It was one of Johnstone's last chores. Shortly afterwards, on Sept. 3, hurricane Faith hit the area.

The Canadian destroyer Chaudiere found the Puffin, empty and upturned, in mid-Atlantic last Friday.

Among items found aboard Puffin were an unexposed film which the BBC showed, despite some damage by sea water.

Johnstone and John Hoare, 30, left Norfolk, Va., May 29.

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NOT ALL THE LUNCH FOR THE BIRDS

In Stanley Park, Vancouver, 16 month-old Dale Collins joins the park pigeons for lunch. His mother scattered goodies intended only for the birds, but the little fellow, (CP Wirephoto)

Boy Scouts Training To Be In 4 Divisions

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials of the Boy Scouts of Canada announced today that scout-cub training programs will be split into four new divisions Jan. 1 in the largest reorganization of the association's 60-year history.

Behind the change, affecting some 280,000 boys between eight and 17 years, is formal creation of the new Venturer Scout Division for senior boys aged 14 to 17.

The Venturer program already has attracted some 10,000 boys on an ad hoc basis. One scout official estimates that within a year membership will near 25,000.

The Boy Scout Division, long the best known, will have its present 100,000 member age group narrowed to 11-13 years from 11-17.

Purpose of the change is to develop programs for specific age groups, thereby providing better training.

The age for wolf cubs, largest of the four divisions with some 170,000 members, will be narrowed to boys of eight to 10 years, from the present age limit of 11.

The only program to remain essentially unchanged is rover scouting for the 17-23 age group.

MEETS NEW NEEDS

The Venturer program was 2½ years in planning to check the high drop-out rate among boy scouts in their mid-teens.

The new program has a built-in latitude covering major interest areas of the age group.

One scout official said activities of Venturer groups are limited only by the resources of the communities within their reach and by their own imagination.

Increase In Pay Given To RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — A pay increase for the RCMP averaging 14 per cent over two years was announced Thursday by Solicitor-General Pennell.

The increases for officers are effective as of Jan. 1, 1966, and Jan. 1, 1967.

Those for non-commissioned ranks are effective in three stages—Jan. 1, 1966, Oct. 1, 1966 and Jan. 1, 1967.

A first-class constable with five years experience will receive a salary at Jan. 1, 1967, of \$6,968 a year compared with \$5,817 before the pay increase. This is an increase of about 20 per cent.

A deputy commissioner's salary will go to \$22,464 annually from \$20,140.

Other examples: Chief superintendent to \$16,120 from \$14,628; sub-inspector, to \$10,318 from \$9,540; staff sergeant, to \$9,391 from \$7,949; second-year corporal to \$7,800 from \$6,547.

A third-class constable, the lowest rank, will make \$5,000 compared with the present \$4,389.

Que. Premier Says Lessard In Error On Job Priority

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson says Hydro-Quebec President Jean-Claude Lessard misled the public with his implication that Quebec labor and materials will get priority at the mammoth Churchill Falls power project.

"It is clear that Newfoundland has the preference and it is inexplicable that the public was led in error," Mr. Johnson said in an interview on French-language television Wednesday night.

Tuesday Mr. Lessard had said that "for all practical purposes" Quebec would get priority on labor and materials at the Labrador project although Newfoundland manpower and materials would receive priority where such was "feasible and economic."

Earlier Wednesday, before the premier contradicted Mr. Lessard, Newfoundland Premier Joe Smallwood said that if Quebec doesn't accept the fact that more than 90 per cent of the jobs will be filled by Newfoundlanders "the deal is off."

Separatism Is Opposed

MONTREAL (CP) — Creditiste Leader Real Caouette spoke out against separatism for Quebec in an address to University of Montreal students Thursday.

He said if French-Canadian Quebecers feel they are lagging behind the rest of Canada economically and in education, this is not the fault of English-Canadians in Toronto, Winnipeg or other English-speaking centres.

He told the students the blame belongs to French-Canadian politicians who had served their own parties' interests over the years rather than the interests of the nation.

Soviet Union Launches Satellites

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched two earth satellites Thursday in a show for leaders of eight Communist countries linked to the Kremlin in a space research agreement.

First to blast off from Baikonur, the Soviet space centre on the edge of the central Asian steppes, was No. 130 of the Cosmos series. It was part of a series, started March 16, 1962.

Several hours later the orbiting of a Molniya satellite was announced. It is the fourth in a series of satellites that soar to almost 25,000 miles above the northern hemisphere to relay television and radio signals.

Deportation Order Quashed

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Question: "Have you ever been married?"

Answer: "No."

Question: "Are you the father of any children?"

Jaycees Hear Program Outline

Harvey MacKinnon conducted an orientation program outlining the structure and activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce throughout the world at a regular bi-monthly meeting of the Charlottetown Jaycees held last night at the Confederation Centre.

Mr. MacKinnon stated that in 80 nations of the world there are 5500 units consisting of 350,000 members.

President Alan MacLeod chaired the meeting which was attended by 25 members along with two guests, Tony Merrigan and George Hicking.

Comments reports were made by the following: Kaye Stewart, on community development; Vic Campbell, on ladies night; Tom Smith on ways and means; Charles Munroe on business management and Alan MacLeod on economic affairs and bosses night.

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