



WALK OUT OF MUNSINGER INQUIRY

Lawyer's for Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and former Justice minister Davie Fulton walk out of the Munsinger inquiry hearings. LEFT TO RIGHT are: Charles Dubin, C.F.H. Carson and J.E. Houston. (CP Wirephoto)

B.C. Farmer Holds Up Hydro For \$277,000 For His Farm

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—When the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority offered Jimmy McKinnon less than \$100,000 for his 100-acre dairy farm he told it:

"Go away—do you think I'm crazy?"

Hydro went away and came back with an expert from California.

Then officials offered \$227,000 for the farm, which Mr. McKinnon accepted.

Mr. McKinnon's farm and several thousand acres are being bought up by hydro because it will be flooded by waters backing up behind the Arrow Lake dam—part of the international Columbia River project.

Mr. McKinnon, who now must be one of the richest men in this area of the Kootenay district in southeast British Columbia gets more than the \$227,000 purchase price.

He can keep his dairy operating for another two years; sell all his equipment and cattle—

he had 50 head at one stage—his business goodwill and take anything he wants from the property.

NOT COMPLAINING

He was asked in an interview if he was satisfied.

"Well, I'm not one to holler," he replied. "I've settled the deal."

He admits he got a fair price but adds that he could not set up his business again for the money he received.

Mr. McKinnon said many residents of the area let things slide when it was announced the dam would be built at Castlegar, at the other end of the Arrow Lakes from this city, and their land would be flooded.

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"Not me, I put everything I could into it. I improved it." The result was the better price. He is not going back into the dairy business. The money, invested wisely, can earn him more. He has not decided what to do with another 165 acres he has on higher ground, above the flood line.

The settlement was the highest made in an individual by hydro in the Arrow Lakes project.

"The hydro man said to me afterwards they were very pleased with the deal," Mr. McKinnon said.

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Caution Is Urged Over Food Needs

By HAROLD MORRISON LONDON (CP) — Spokesmen for farm bodies in some 40 countries have agreed that the world needs more food but have cautioned against unrestrained food expansion, fearing this could lead to market gluts.

Concluding an annual two-week conference, the International Federation of Agricultural Producers called Wednesday for higher world wheat prices to stimulate production and improve producer incomes.

While there should be adequate wheat reserves to meet emergency conditions, producers should enter into arrangements to "modify world supply" to make sure prices remain steady and markets are not flooded, the federation said in its policy statements.

The decision to endorse higher wheat prices brought warm praise from the Canadian federation. Jim Bentley, of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and head of the Canadian group, said it "reflects our views and is one with which we can live."

Bill Parker of Winnipeg, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators and a delegation member, said a higher price is justified by world needs and by rising production costs.

Current world prices are related to the International Wheat Agreement, which calls for a minimum of \$1.62½ and a maximum \$2.02½ a bushel, U.S. funds basis No. 1 northern at the Lakehead.

Parker said Canadian farmers feel the price should go up 20 or 25 cents a bushel. The current pact has been extended until mid-1967 while negotiators attempt a wider agreement under the round of world tariff bargaining at Geneva.

While Canada has sold most of its available stocks, the United States still has large available quantities and Parker estimated the U.S. is underselling Canada by about 16 cents a bushel on medium grades.

There is some question among farmers whether any

new international agreement should cover feed grains. Wheat farmers generally are opposed.

maintaining it has taken many years to build a balanced wheat trade.

Feed grain markets tend to fluctuate widely. The conference concluded that any new agreement "should not be subordinated in any way to the successful negotiation of a feed grains agreement," though it suggested a single international coarse grains council to provide consultations on the inter-relationship between feed grains and wheat marketing.

The next conference will be in Tunisia—No date was fixed.

Jews in Russia are subjected to continuous spiritual injury.

"Jews in Russia are forbidden to read Jewish books," he said, "while Jews in America carry on business as usual."

"Over and above the noise of our banquets and testimonial dinners I hear the cry of the Russian Jews: The Jewish people forsake us, the Jewish people have forgotten us."

"There is no allowance of any insensitivity, no excuse for deafness. In today's world, all are involved in what some are doing."

"The rulers of Russia are guilty—we are responsible."

NOTICE

There will be no milk deliveries, Monday, May 23rd by the following milk plants:

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Unconcerned About Jews

TORONTO (CP)—A Jewish scholar from New York says most grievances failure of this generation "is the failure to feel alarmed about the plight of Jews in Soviet Russia."

Speaking here to 500 delegates attending the annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, Rabbi Abraham Heschel said 3,000,000

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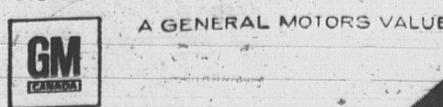


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MEETINGS

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Friday, May 20th, 8 P.M.



Keith MacKenzie



Peter MacAulay

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Guest

Speakers

Mel McQuaid

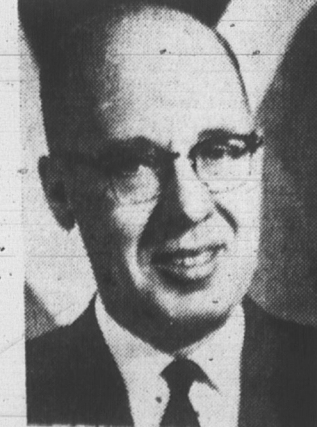
and

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Mel McQuaid, M.P.



Doug MacGowan



Mel McQuaid, M.P.

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