

Ship Owners Oppose Crewmen Trade Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Thursday called for general action by shipowners against trade unions to

Leadership Change Is Seen

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AGRICULTURE Minister Andrew MacRae and Education Minister E.G. Dewar are probable candidates for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party here, Mr. MacRae has been mooted for leadership for several months now, and I learned yesterday from Dr. Dewar that he may be a candidate when the time comes.

I'm not trying to push Premier Walter Shaw into the discard - I have always eschewed that sort of thing, just as I do the persistent reports now that sections of the PCs are trying to get rid of John Diefenbaker, the man who led them out of a 22-year slump in 1957, and to an all-time record triumph in 1958. But persistent comment from people who should be in a position to know, indicates that the St. John's man is going to leave the house. The suggestion is the move may be long delayed.

I purposely have not asked the premier, for I know he couldn't very well comment on such a suggestion, prior to the election he called it "liberal supposition" - though he has always been frank and most courteous in discussing anything about which I have asked him.

Efforts Now To Oust Diefenbaker

My REFERENCE to Diefenbaker is caused partly by a story in Maclean's Magazine which admittedly has strong Liberal leanings, but more pertinent by a story in the Globe and Mail, which nobody has ever accused of being Liberal. Surely any man who did what Diefenbaker did for his party, deserves better than to get kicked around as so much to be expected. Both stories indicated that strong factions inside the party are scheming now to get rid of their leader.

Mr. MacRae who has an uncomfortably close call Monday in Third Queens, has been mooted for several months now as a likely choice for leader when the time comes, and I understand he is interested. I talk yesterday with Dr. Dewar, who indicates he may also be a candidate, although he is not sure. "That is something on which I have not made my mind yet," he told me.

DR. DEWAR'S interest can be understood. He missed only by two votes when he opposed Mr. Shaw for the leadership, and on which I had not made my mind yet.

Several men asked him that morning to take them to Charlottetown to the convention, but the doctor had many other plans on his mind that day and did not arrange for their transportation. They could easily have made the difference.

J.D. Stewart Is Not Interested

J.D. STEWART, whose father, the late J.D. Stewart, was a former leader and one-time premier, was suggested at a potluck candidate. But he told me yesterday he is "definitely not interested." He has extensive business interests and is looking forward to getting back to work after them.

Melvin McLeod was also suggested as a man who had outstanding leadership qualities, but I neglected to ask him if he had any ambition that way when I talked with him yesterday. I imagine the present suggestion might shelve that idea - unless they open a spot for him - though it does not necessarily bar him from offering.

Election Results Not Surprising

THE ELECTION went pretty much as I had expected. A list of names with their predictions, has been in my desk now for more than a week, and my choice is on it, along with those of just about everyone else in the office.

Don MacLeod who handles most of the government stories, hit it on the nose at 19 to 11. My own guess was 17, 12 and others ranged all the way from Dave Stewart's 24 to 6 for the PCs, to "at least 22 Liberals" Ernie Cousins told me at Hunter River last Friday.

E.D. Reid, president of the P.E.I. Liberal Federation, called it 17 to 13 for the Liberals, and Charlie McQuaid, Charlottetown lawyer called it 22 right for the PCs.

Sports Editor Plus Callahan called it 18-12 for the PCs and he was also close, as was Bill Burnett with the same score.

My own conviction that the PCs would win came from talks I had with scores of people all over the province, last summer and early autumn. Putting it briefly, and in general terms, I found that the state of Liberal morale did not indicate a victory.

Canon Balls in Long River Area

WILLIAM JOHNSTONE, the former Long River farmer who now lives in the Kensington area, is wondering how cannon balls ever got into the Long River area. They were found years ago by a young man who used them for "putting the shot" in the area where the Long River empties into the Southwest River. They would run from four to five inches in diameter, and he recalled that as a naval engagement ever fought there? Or did some English warship fire on a pirate in the old days? These are some of the questions Mr. Johnstone asked. I wonder if anyone can help him.

Leading interest to the pirate idea is his revelation that nearby Black Man's Island - it's up the Stanley River - was a gathering place for pirates. William never used tobacco, neither he nor his son, Ralph, a grandson, Bill, who is in the store with his dad, does smoke, though he told me "I'll never sell tobacco in this store."

It wasn't that William Calbeck was death on tobacco, Ralph told me. "Many of his friends used it, and he never resented their doing so. It was more the habit of encouraging the youth to start smoking, and not to have people waste money, as he saw it, on something he felt was completely unnecessary and might even be harmful."

"Biggest" store Never Sold Tobacco

THE "BIGGEST" Country Store on the Island - it makes the claim and so far as I can see, it is probably right - does not sell tobacco of any kind, never did sell tobacco and has no future plans for selling it. I'm talking about Calbeck's general store at Beedee.

Ralph's father, William Calbeck who was born in Chatham in 1854, began to clerk for Colin Wright's store in 1887, opened his own tailor shop in 1894 and learned the cutting, Thomas Moyle, 86 told me recently. Later he bought the store, took Ralph in as partner in 1928, when he had two stores, but combined the two some 10 years later.

William had been secretary of the Dunk River dairy factory for 50 years from 1890 to 1940. Ralph took over from his dad and gave up the factory job later when he found he could not do justice either to the factory or to his own business.

RALPH TELLS me that a neighbour reported seeing his dad burning the stock of tobacco that was in the Wright store when he took it over. He can't vouch for it, but he does know his father's "old time" staff. William never used tobacco, neither he nor his son, Ralph, a grandson, Bill, who is in the store with his dad, does smoke, though he told me "I'll never sell tobacco in this store."

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Neighbours Said It Wouldn't Work

MR. MOYLE recalled for me that neighbours had told Mr. Calbeck at the time he would "never get along without selling tobacco." People would see somewhere else for their tobacco, and would naturally buy the rest of their requirements, they wanted. But today the big store has three selling floors, and two additional floors in one section for storing stock, and is doing a flourishing business. Beedee neighbours told me people even come from Summerside, eight miles away, to buy. Ralph did count that but he did say that they get some business at times from people at the airport.

"Not selling tobacco may have cost me some business over the years," Ralph told me, but you would never think so as you see the business he does, and the complete line of so very many items that the store does.

I didn't pry into the family business but Ralph, whom I first met at Prince of Wales College, told me his sister Mildred, who is account, took a great weight off his shoulders when she came into the business as partner.

ban picketing and boycotts in jurisdictional disputes.

In a 10-page brief filed with the Federal Labour Inquiry, the association said that union harassment of shipping facilities has been a major problem. It also said that the economic and damage to the country's reputation for stability.

The association, formed in 1953 by Canadian ocean-going companies, is a national organization of 21 Canadian - incorporated companies owning 25 ships - and 100 shipping registers within the Commonwealth. Members of the association employ some 70,000 seamen, Commonwealth or foreign flag ships.

The brief, filed before Mr. Justice T. G. Norris as an exhibit, is expected to be backed up by a petition at a later hearing of the federal inquiry.

ALBERTON and West Point Presbyterian Churches: West Point, 2:30 p.m.; Alberton, 7:30 p.m.; Donald Ross conducts services.

RICHMOND BAY Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Donald

MacKay, minister; — worship, 11 a.m.; senior school, 10 a.m.; primary school, 11:30; service, 7 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED Church, Summerside, Rev. C.R. Webber, minister. Rev. Dr. L.P. Archibald, minister of visitation, morning worship 11 a.m.; evening worship — CGIT Christmas vesper service — 7 p.m.

UNITED BAPTIST Church, Summerside, Rev. Keith R. Hobson, pastor. Rev. H.L. Estabrooks, associate pastor. Summerside, 11 a.m.; school, adult classes, 10 a.m.; Service 7:30 p.m.; Bedouie, 11; Belmont 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL Assemblies of Canada, Summerside — Rev. A.W. Reynolds, pastor, school, 10:15 a.m.; services 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Church Summerside, Rev. J. Donald

PARISH OF Port Hill: 9 a.m. Ellerslie, matins; 11 a.m. Port Hill, matins; 7:30 p.m. Lot 11, evening, Rev. Delmont Vee; Canon M. Ferguson, priest in-charge.

SUMMERSIDE Church of Christ: Rev. D.I. Howlett, minister. worship 11 a.m.; school, 10 a.m.; evening 7:30 p.m.

SUMMERSIDE Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Phillip Chato, minister; — school, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evening, 7 p.m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church: Central Beedee, worship 10:45 a.m.; school 12:00 noon; service 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Bernard Zoner, pastor.

BEDEQUE UNITED Baptist Church — School, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; Rev. H.L. Estabrooks, associate pastor.

ALBERTON PASTORAL

Charge — United Church of Canada: — Rev. David MacDonell, minister; Cascumque school, 10 a.m.; white gift service, 11 a.m.; Tighish, white gift service, 2 p.m.; Alberton, White Gift service, 7 p.m. No Sunday school.

MONTEOSE Pastoral Charge: United Church of Canada: Brown Jardine; Mimmisburgh 11 a.m.; Montrose 3 p.m.; Elmsdale 7 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD — O'LEARY United Baptist Church: Rev. Maxwell Nesbitt, minister. Springfield 11 a.m.; O'Leary 7:30 p.m. Sunday School as usual.

BEDEQUE UNITED Church Pastoral Charge: Rev. R. M. Cameron, minister. A.B. a.m.; Church School 10 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Bedouie Church School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

Church: School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and 11 a.m.; worship 9 p.m. Children of the Church School will take part in this service.

WELLINGTON United Church Pastoral Charge: Rev. W.B. MacPhail, minister. Wellington 11 a.m.; Union Corner, p.m.; Victoria West Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. with this service.

FREE Church of Scotland: Western Charge, Coleman a.m.; Summerside 3 p.m. Rev. W. Underhay, Charlottetown. LeBeau 7:30 p.m.; Cape Breton Sunday School 2 p.m. Rev. Kenneth W.R. Cameron, minister.

NEW LONDON Parish Services: 8:30 a.m. holy communion. St. Mark's: 11 a.m. holy communion, St. Thomas: 2 p.m. evensong, St. Stephen: 7:30 p.m. evensong, St. Mark's

OFFERS PROPOSALS

The brief offered several proposals aimed at effectively eliminating "unwarranted economic activities by labor union in Canada" and improving the country's maritime labor relations.

Specifically, the association called for:

1. New labor legislation clearly defining and clarifying the responsibility of trade union members, both those that establish pickets or boycotts and those that honor them.

2. Specific prohibitions against picketing, boycotts and other form of interference when the object is establishment of new or better government employment disputes and when the employer is not a party to the dispute.

3. A ban on secondary boycotts and sympathy strikes when they are not for labor union purposes.

4. Normal course of labor law courts on decisions of labor relation and arbitration boards on jurisdiction or points of law.

CHURCHES

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store in word and song. Rev. M.P. Bennett.

BREADALBANE PASTORAL Charge, United Church of Canada, Services: Please note that church is having a worship at 11 a.m.; Pleasant Valley 1:30 p.m.; Dale Grey, student-supply.

PRINCE

NORTH TRYLON and Breadalbane Presbyterian Churches. North Trylon: service at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class at 12:15 p.m.; Breadalbane: Bible class at 2:30 p.m.; service at 3 p.m.; Rev. G. Kilien, minister.

TRYLON PASTORAL Charge, The United Church, Rev. W.A. MacQuarrie, DD, minister in-charge. Trylon: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship at 7:30 p.m. Cape Traverse, Sunday School at 6:30 p.m.; CGIT Vesper service at 7:30 p.m.

THE KENSINGTON Presbyterian Pastoral Charge, Rev. Peter D. Ruddell, BA, B.D., minister - moderator. Kensington Sunday School 10 a.m.; Free-

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