

WOULD AID UNEMPLOYED

Pay-To-Learn Formula Considered By Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons considered a pay-to-learn formula Thursday designed for workers who can't afford to improve their skills.

The government plan would increase to as much as \$90 a week training allowances that at present levels attract too few workers into the classroom.

At the same time the hope is to sever the odious connection

still lingering between training and welfare.

Unemployed workers in technical and vocational training programs now receive unemployment insurance and small training allowances. Legislation to be advanced soon would take unemployment insurance entirely out of the picture.

Workers would be assured a minimum \$35 a week with extra allowances of up to \$55 a

PROVINCES WOULD PAY

The provinces would handle the payments, with Ottawa reimbursing them for 100 per cent of the first \$35 and 90 per cent of the rest.

In debate Thursday on a resolution preceding the legislation, manufacturing executive Steve Orlow, York, East, said Canada's vocational training programs are not working. Employees shrink from retraining because they fear failure in the course and loss of savings, he said.

A promise of full support came from all opposition parties, although Conservative and New Democrat spokesmen asked for a weekly minimum of \$1.25 an hour.

Roger Regimbal (PC—Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes) said it is strange the government should propose to pay \$1 an hour at the same time it is trying under the labor code to establish \$1.25 as a minimum wage.

The Commons earlier passed a bill extending Term 29 of the agreement by which Newfoundland entered Confederation in 1949.

It provides an annual \$8,000,000 grant to the province unless a change is agreed to by both the federal and provincial governments.

SEES ENCOURAGEMENT

Transport Minister Pickers-gill said the 173-to-7 vote against a Creditiste objection to the bill would be encouraging to Newfoundland, where the \$2,000,000 was regarded as a constitutional right.

The Creditistes said Quebecers shouldn't be taxed to aid Newfoundland, which had stolen Labrador from Quebec.

Max Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo South) suggested that, under the program, some provinces would be paying a share of training costs for persons who would leave the province as soon as they were qualified for a new job. These provinces should be compensated for the costs.

Howard Johnston (SC—Okanagan-Revelstoke) warned that once amounts are set for the training allowances, there should be no tampering. Otherwise, a person would be tempted to take a course he was not suited for just because there was more money available for that training.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the system of moving loans is "not good enough." It should be replaced by outright grants. It was difficult to interest a Cape Breton miner in a training program when he knew he would have to pay about \$2,000 to move to a place where he could take advantage of his training.

The government reported April unemployment dipped to 298,000 from 341,000 in March.

The Commons gave third reading to a bill that would extend an annual \$8,000,000 grant to Newfoundland until both the federal and provincial governments agree to change it.

Creditistes forced a vote on the issue on second reading but were swamped 173 to 7.

The Commons gave first reading to a resolution that would establish a pay-to-learn program for workers seeking to improve their skills.

FRIDAY, May 20

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EDT to continue study of postal department estimates. The Senate stands adjourned until May 24.

FOR EVAPORATED SUPPLIERS

10-Cent Milk Premium Revealed By MacRae

Hon. Andrew MacRae, minister of agriculture yesterday announced a 10-cent per hundred-weight premium to farmers on Grade "A" milk delivered for the manufacture of evaporated milk. The premium will be retroactive to May 1st.

The Minister said that the provincial government premium will enable farmers to receive a price equal to \$3.25 per hundred-weight delivered to the plant. The existing federal subsidy of 75 cents for milk used in the manufacture of evaporated milk will bring the price to farmers to \$4.00.

Mr. MacRae said the premium will affect 1,400 farmers who supply 30 million pounds of milk annually to the Charlottetown plant.

Failure of the federal government to include evaporated milk in its new program for a guaranteed \$4.00 price was termed by Mr. MacRae as "a serious blow to dairy farmers of Prince Edward Island."

He said he would continue to press Ottawa to extend the program to include evaporated milk, "but in the meantime, something must be done for our producers in Prince Edward Island, and the most effective course is the action now being implemented on a provincial level."



CALLS VOTE

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba Thursday called a provincial general election to be held Thursday, June 23, 1962, which returned Mr. Roblin's Progressive Conservative party for its third term. His government has 36 seats in the 57-seat house. Liberals have 13, the New Democrats five and Social Credit one. Two seats are vacant. (CP Wirephoto)

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY, May 19, 1966
Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien criticized the actions of former prime minister Diefenbaker at the Gerda Munstinger judicial inquiry.

Mr. O'Brien in his final argument said Mr. Diefenbaker should have acted in "another manner" in handling the involvement of Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny with the German blonde.

Transport Minister Pickers-gill tabled in the Commons the report of a federal inquiry backing Air Canada in its decision to eliminate its overhaul base at Winnipeg as turbo-prop planes are phased out.

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Gasoline Prices Increase In N.B.

MONCTON (CP) — A two-cent per gallon increase in the retail price of gasoline in New Brunswick was announced here Thursday night by Frank W. Landry of Moncton, managing director of the Maritime Retail Gasoline Association.

The increase, effective immediately, will raise the retail price of regular grade gasoline to 47.5 cents a gallon at Fredericton. The price of premium gasoline in each case remains five cents higher.

Mr. Landry said the increase was necessary to help service station operators to stay in business.

Security Measures On Hill Are Defended By Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Thursday defended security measures on Parliament Hill but announced an immediate review to determine whether improvements are possible.

Mr. Lamoureux, speaking almost 24 hours after a dynamite blast in a third-floor washroom killed Paul Joseph Charrier of Toronto, invited MPs to send him suggestions.

MPs applauded when he praised the work Wednesday of the Commons protective staff following the explosion.

Their "cool-headedness and efficiency" does them honor and justifies the trust given them, he said.

The Commons opened quietly for the afternoon sitting. Just as there were Wednesday, hun-

dreds of school children packed the southern gallery where Charrier apparently sat before walking to the washroom.

The security guard was heavier, with a member of the protective staff stationed inside each door to the chamber. Members of the public were stopped at the door to the Centre Block and asked to state why they wanted to enter the building.

Mr. Lamoureux said he believes general security procedures have been adequate over the years. It was not easy to reconcile the enforcement of strict regulations with the degree of freedom to the Parliament Buildings which the public expects.

He said Parliament must strive to achieve a reasonable balance between the two objectives.

Probe Indicates Bomb Intended To Kill MPs



FIRE aboard the 83-foot Pied Piper, bound from Florida to Chicago yesterday morning left extensive damage amidships after a crew of four worked feverishly to quell the blaze, which at one point was termed nearly out of control. The blaze, which broke

out on the boat, owned by Frederick Coda, Chicago businessman was thought to have originated in the wiring system. The craft, off Borden at the time, was brought back to Charlottetown, from where she had sailed earlier in the day and is docked at the depart-

ment of transport wharf. Mr. Coda is expected to arrive in Charlottetown by plane today. The yacht is estimated at a value of \$200,000. Seen aboard the craft are crew members Paul Georgsen of Denmark, LEFT, and Walter Tompkins, Virginia.

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Yacht Bound For Chicago Suffers Extensive Damage

By LORNE YEO

Bound from Miami to Chicago, the 83-foot yacht, Pied Piper, was out of Charlottetown Harbor only three hours when fire broke out amidships, burning off a large water hose, leaving her crew of four with reduced equipment with which to fight the blaze.

The boat, owned by Frederick Coda, a Chicago businessman, had docked in Charlottetown

Harbor Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock to refuel before proceeding to Chicago.

Her crew included: Captain Petersen of Chicago, Walter Tompkins, Virginia; Paul Georgsen, Denmark; and a deck hand from Nova Scotia.

"We were off Borden about three hours out of Charlottetown Harbor. The crew was eating breakfast, I was at the wheel moving at about 10 knots when

the captain who checked the engine room shouted that there was smoke below," said the cook, Mr. Georgsen.

The remainder of the crew was in the mess hall, he said, and they didn't even get a chance to start eating.

"Dick, the deck hand, opened a cupboard located to the rear of the engine room, flames shot out and the crew went into action with fire extinguishers and hoses," the cook said.

"We thought at one point when the blaze became practically uncontrollable, that we would have to abandon ship. Our big hose was burnt but we kept fighting with a garden hose and fire extinguishers until the fire was finally under control," said Mr. Tompkins.

Aboard the Pied Piper were two life boats—a Boston Whaler equipped with a 75 HP engine and a launch with an outboard engine.

The boat's three floors including the deck received damage to radar equipment, sonar system, the smoke stack which was burnt right off, the pantry and the early part of the salon. There was water damage to carpeting as well as smoke damage to other sections of the craft.

The blaze started about 8:45 and raged on for about an hour and a half until the fire was completely out, the crew members said.

CREW ASTONISHED

While fighting the blaze, crew members said they were astonished to see a ferry boat about four miles away in the Strait not come to their assistance. Mr. Georgsen said that smoke issuing from the burning boat was visible from that distance.

The craft, reportedly valued at approximately \$200,000, was constructed mainly of wood. The boat itself was about 12 years old.

Included on board were three state rooms in aft for guests; private quarters for the captain, living room, baths adjoining each state room as well as the captain's quarters, main salon and galley.



RECEIVES DECORATION

Major J.E. Ready, of the Prince Edward Island Regiment, receives the Canadian Forces Decoration from Col. M. Turner, area commander for N.S.P.E.I., during last night's annual inspection of Island militia units. The CD was also presented by Col. Turner to Sgt. E.M. Stewart of the P.E.I.R. Following the inspec-

tion, which took place at Memorial Field, Col. Turner congratulated the units on maintaining the high standard of militia training that has been set over the years by P.E.I. Signal Regt., Student Militia Platoon, 5 Medical Coy., and the Band of the P.E.I.R. Parade commander was Lt. Col. E.G. MacLeod, MC.

Battered Ship Is Left Adrift

HALIFAX (CP) — The sea-battered Greek freighter Aurora lay adrift some 160 miles east of St. John's, Nfld., early today (Friday) while her 27-man crew headed for safety ashore.

The 7,195-ton vessel was abandoned late Wednesday night after she began taking in water through her hatches.

Officials Silent On Oil Purchase

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials had no comment Thursday on the progress of an investigation into the purchase of 3,000,000 gallons of Venezuelan oil by Premier Oil Company.

The purchase of the low-priced oil sparked a protest from Ontario service station operators who claimed it violated the national oil policy.

Minister Peppin told the Commons Tuesday his department was aware of the shipment. Both he and his officials had been in touch with the company to ensure conformity with the national policy.

"I expect to have further discussions with the company in the immediate future to determine whether any special action is required," he added.

Mr. Peppin disclosed the government's interest in the case in a reply to Andrew Brewin, NDP member for Toronto Greenwood, who asked what action the government planned on a protest from Ontario service station operators that the gasoline would be shipped to Toronto for sale.

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Deranged Mind Picture Emerges

TORONTO (CP) — A pattern of the deranged mind that planned to bomb the House of Commons emerged for police Thursday in the tiny, untidy room here where Paul Joseph Charrier conceived the bomb that would "kill as many MPs as possible."

In a historic instance of the plotter wiped out with his own weapon, Charrier was killed Wednesday when a crudely-made dynamite bomb blew up in a House of Commons washroom at Ottawa.

As police sifted through the mess of papers and belongings of the 45-year-old Bonnyville, Alta., native in his room in west-central Toronto, they found:

—Writings that indicated Charrier intended to kill as many members of Parliament as possible "for the rotten way you are running this country."

—A handwritten copy of a speech he wanted to give in the House.

—Scraps of paper indicating he had figured it would take the bomb 2½ minutes to explode from the time he lit the fuse.

—Three of 10 feet of fuse Charrier bought under an assumed name in nearby Newmarket last week.

—A collection of home-made bombs a police bomb expert termed poorly-made firecrackers without detonators.

—4½ sticks of dynamite, which indicated 5½ were missing from the 10 bought at Newmarket.

DETONATORS MISSING
Police said detonators also were missing. They said Charrier, a former mental patient, miscalculated in judging the burning time of the length of fuse, causing his bomb to explode before he could enter the Commons chamber.

The miscalculation, of less than 2½ minutes, may have been all that prevented a mass tragedy in the Commons.

The 16-page speech, which Commons clerk Leon Raymond refused to allow Charrier to read because only members can speak in the House, gave ample evidence of Charrier's determination to go through with the crime.

It was implicit in such sentences as: "For one whole year I have thought of nothing but how to exterminate as many of you as possible."

"What I came to Ottawa for was to drop a bomb and kill as many as possible for the rotten way you are running this country."

Generally, the speech is a disjointed, rambling complaint about time wasted in Parliament on sex and scandals, injustices to Indians and workers.

Charrier, who had five sisters and three brothers, his father died about five years ago, worked mostly as a truck driver for construction firms in Canada and the United States.

New Move In British Strike Rejected By Prime Minister

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson called his cabinet together Thursday for talks on Britain's seamen's strike but decided against any new move to end the walkout, now in its fourth day.

The dispute has hit Britain's lagging export drive, but the government does not believe it yet warrants declaring a state of emergency.

The 62,500 seamen showed no hint of a change of heart. They have warned the government it risks a general strike if it uses Royal Navy ships to clear the country's jammed ports.

The National Union of Seamen has demanded an immediate reduction in the work week to 40 from 56 hours with no reduction in pay, and other benefits that add up to a 17 per cent increase. The basic wage for British seamen now is £17 (\$51) a week.

Roy Arnold, Scottish strike organizer, Thursday condemned a navy food run to the isolated Western Isles off northern Scotland as "an inspired blow against the strike."

EMPLOYERS FIRM
The employer are equally adamant. Shippers' Federation chairman Ford Geddes said he saw no end to the dispute. "We have gone a far as we can go in a low-profit industry. To give way would be disastrous for the country."

The employers offered to introduce a 44-hour week in three annual stages. The seamen turned this down.

The strike continued to affect food prices and supplies.

The Dutch liner Statendam sailed from Southampton for New York Thursday with nearly 600 passengers who transferred from the Cunard liner Franco-nia.

Mr. Justice Spence intervened to say there should have been an investigation into the political pressure exerted to get Mrs. Munstinger out of jail Feb. 4, 1961, and by whom.

Mr. Campbell said the government must be severely criticized for basically doing nothing about the Munstinger affair.

Mr. Sevigny's "indecision" rendered him unfit to hold office.

Mr. Justice Spence said Gaston Levesque, executive assistant to Mr. Sevigny, testified Mrs. Sevigny had seen Mrs. Munstinger four times after he had declared he had broken off with her.

Charges in this case do not relate to criminal charges but to criticisms of conduct.

WASNT TRUTHFUL
Mrs. Munstinger's continued presence in Canada had been left unattended by the government. If Mr. Sevigny had been closely questioned, it would

WANTS CHARGES MADE
Mr. Campbell said if the judge accepts his argument he (Mr. Justice Spence) should make charges.

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