



LABOR PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN CLUB SPEECH

Dr. Eugene Forsey, (centre) speaker at last night's Canadian Club dinner, talks with Dr. Frank MacKinnon, (left) and Jack Brown, president of the District Labor Council, Charlottetown. Dr. Forsey, director of research for the Canadian Labor Congress, addressed the club on "Labor Problems and Labor Plans in Canada" emphasizing political action of labor and its connection with the New Democratic Party, and the influences of American labor unions and international unions in Canada. (See story on Page 5.)

Outlawed IRA Abandons Long Terrorism Campaign

Decision Welcomed By Republic's Gov't

Best Land, Best Farmers Member Says Of District

Lloyd MacPhail, PC-2nd Queens, turned in a brilliant effort yesterday afternoon as he moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne in his maiden speech in the provincial legislature. The newest member on the government side—he was elected last summer in a by-election—drew from Opposition Leader Alex Matheson the comment "a very excellent presentation." Sticking close to tradition the young member avoided controversial partisan subjects as he told the house his district "has the best farmland and the best farmers" in the province. When raised eyebrows greeted the statement, the New Haven merchant came through with detailed evidence to back up his claim. These men have brought honor to their province as well as to the district and themselves, he emphasized. Horsemen in the district breed and drive the best horses in the province, added Mr. MacPhail. (Continued on page 3 col. 2)

BRIDE'S CAR BOGS IN SNOW

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—The bridegroom was there; the priest was there; and so were the guests. But the bride was missing. The setting was Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in Hamilton. A few miles away, at Birbrook, a farm worker desperately struggled to tow the bridal car with a chain-aided tractor onto a county road. Twenty-one-year-old Elizabeth Berend, was to have married Anton Pocrnich at 11 a.m. But huge snowdrifts around the family farmhouse prevented the bride-to-be and her parents, from driving to a county road about a quarter-of-a-mile away. Finally the farm worker managed to tow the Berend car to a partly cleared road and out onto the highway. One hour and 30 minutes behind schedule, Elizabeth and Anton were married.

DUBLIN (AP)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Monday night it has abandoned its campaign of bombings and shootings against the partition of Ireland. It added its members have dumped their arms. The IRA decision was made public in a 1,000-word statement distributed to Dublin newspapers. It said the campaign had been called off because of lack of public support. It blamed government action to muzzle the press as the cause of this lack of popular enthusiasm. The announcement brought an immediate welcome from the government of the Republic of Ireland. A statement by Justice Minister Charles Haughey said: "It is good news that the campaign of violence in the vicinity of the border has been called off. It was a policy which Irish public opinion had rejected decisively." The Irish Republican Army is an underground descendant from the Irish revolutionary forces which won independence for the 26 counties of Southern Ireland between 1916 and 1922.

Menon Retains Seat In House

NW DELHI (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon easily retained his seat in Parliament on the basis of unofficial election returns today despite charges of his fees that he was soft on communism.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS MONDAY, Feb. 26, 1962 Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Canadian forces should have nuclear arms in the event that a nuclear war is launched. Judy LaMarsh (L-Niagara Falls) moved a Liberal non-confidence motion criticizing the state of the economy. Trade Minister Hees countered with a claim that the nation's economy "is again moving vigorously ahead." Solicitor-General Browne declined "in the public interest" to say whether the RCMP taps telephone conversations. Labor Minister Starr announced that the winter works program will be extended by one month to the end of May. TUESDAY, Feb. 27 The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue debate on opposition motions of non-confidence in the government. The Senate meets at 8 p.m.

Co-operation Praised In Fishing Activities

The fine spirit of co-operation shown by the fishermen and packers in his district were praised yesterday by Hubert Gaudet, PC-1st Prince, when he spoke in the legislature here. Seconding the motion for the address in reply to the speech from the throne, the Tignish man said "we are doing the best we can in our area to keep the products of the sea at home for processing," instead of selling the unprocessed product to New Brunswick as is done in some of the other fishing areas. BOOMING ENTERPRISES The co-operative did approximately half a million dollars worth of business and paid out nearly \$50,000 in wages, and an independent processor, "a fine friend of the fishermen," did more than \$300,000 worth of business and paid out some \$30,000 in wages last year. "Last spring," he said, "was one of the best we have had in years although we got a late start owing to the ice." A co-operative store with about \$700,000 worth of business is another example of how people in the Tignish area can work together, Mr. Gaudet instanced. Turning to one of the Liberal members for 4th Queens, (Stewart Ross), the Tignish PC said "I'll bet he could tell one of the best stores of anyone in this house about a fisherman's co-operative, for they have a dandy in his district."

LISTS EVIDENCE

Listing a score of more of cattle, sheep and swine and other livestock breeders and exhibitors, Mr. MacPhail reviewed some of the best known names among the P.E.I. men who have been exhibiting and winning at Charlottetown, Amherst and Toronto, and other centres on the

Big Snowstorm Sweeps Britain

LONDON (CP-Reuters)—A big snowstorm swept across Britain Monday covering the country with snow and ice and disrupting road, rail and air travel. Snowfalls were put into action to move drifts which piled up to six feet deep in some places and clear roads leading to isolated villages. About two inches of snow fell on London, causing confusion and transportation delays.

Island Is Low On Vessel Bid

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN OTTAWA—The province of Prince Edward Island submitted the lowest of 13 tenders for the purchase of Motor Vessel Calabogie No. 177425, the House of Commons was told Monday. Hon. Raymond O'Hurley, minister of defence production revealed that the motor vessel was sold by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation to S. W. Smith and Son of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia. The Nova Scotia firm tendered the highest amount, \$6,127. Of the 12 other tenders, the province of P.E.I. was the lowest with a bid of only \$100. One other Island interest, MacFarlane Produce Co. of Summerside, bid \$1,500 for the vessel. Bids came from Quebec and the four Atlantic provinces. Second highest bid was that of J. Splaine and Co. Ltd. of Saint John, N.B. in the amount of \$4,225.

BULLETIN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two fighter bombers with markings of the South Viet Nam Air Force blasted President Ngo Dinh Diem's palace with bombs, rockets and machine-guns today. But radio Saigon announced an hour later that Diem and his family were safe.

SURVEY REVEALS UNBROKEN FIELD

Nine Of 10 Vessels Freed By Icebreakers Monday

SYDNEY (CP)—Capt. Ed Kelso, chief of the transport department's icebreaking operations here, became slightly optimistic Monday, with the release of nine of 10 vessels from chipping ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. However, with an almost solid mass of ice stretching from one end of the gulf to the other the situation is still critical. Following an aerial survey of the area late Monday afternoon, Capt. Kelso said "there's a solid mass of ice from New Brunswick to Newfoundland, from Quebec to northern Nova Scotia." "Without exaggeration I'd say it's possible to drive a dog team across the gulf. The job of getting those vessels moving is certainly an achievement" for the icebreakers Sir John A. Macdonald, d'Iberville and Labrador, he said. Ice forecasting headquarters in Halifax predicted little prospect for improvement. Wind currents may vary the ice conditions in certain areas, but a prolonged warm spell or severe wind storm will clear the gulf. There may be some easing of the pressure on the Newfoundland coast today and Wednesday, but no relief was forecast for Sydney Harbor. Nine of the 10 vessels heading to and from lower St. Lawrence river ports freed by the three icebreakers had been stuck since the weekend. The 10th is not expected to be freed until today. One of the vessels released from the choking ice was an 80,000-ton ore carrier Ore Transport outbound from Cartier, Que. Cleared by the Macdonald, she is 719 feet long and 119 feet wide, one of the largest vessels ever to sail through Canadian coastal waters. "That ore carrier is comparable to the Queen Mary and the Macdonald had to stick with her all the way through the ice," Capt. Kelso said. She is one of three vessels carrying ore from Quebec to American steel mills along the Atlantic coast. The Macdonald was also assisting individual ships unable to join a convoy being escorted by the d'Iberville and Labrador. She was reported to have cleared a second ship to open water close behind the ore carrier. Meanwhile, three vessels were conveying off Cape Ray on the western tip of Newfoundland to await escort before entering the gulf. The CNR ferry William Carson, which left her home port of North Sydney Sunday at 6:30 a.m., finally broke free of ice 12 miles from here Monday afternoon and was expected in Port aux Basques, Nfld., Monday night. There were 36 passengers aboard the ferry, which usually takes less than eight hours to make the crossing. Prince Edward Island and the east coast of New Brunswick except for the ferry run between Borden, P.E.I., and Cape Tormentine, N.B. were blocked with land-fast ice.

TV ADDICTS FACE TROUBLE

STOKE ON TRENT, England (Reuters)—Some 30,000 local schoolchildren who prefer watching television westerns to doing their homework may find themselves herded back to the classrooms for an extra two hours every night. Education officials say it may be the only way to get homework done. Alderman George Barber, vice-chairman of the education committee in this northern town, said the idea was agreed upon at the committee's last meeting but any schoolroom roundup will not begin until the next school year. "Children will sit and gawk at television," he said. "But if they've got to pass their exams they've got to do their homework properly."

Sale Of Potatoes To Italy, Spain Is Being Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—Sale of surplus Maritimes potatoes to Italy and Spain is being lined up by the federal agriculture department under a special export assistance program announced Feb. 8, officials said Monday. They emphasized that no shipments have been made yet. Maritimes stocks early in February were 300,000 barrels higher than a year earlier. The special export program will be limited to 267,000 barrels of No. 1 grade potatoes and payments will be made directly to producers. These payments will ensure a return of \$1.45 per barrel, weight 165 pounds. Officials said they understood the sales to Italy were made firm Friday, while those to Spain are less advanced. Quantities are not being made known yet. The federal government also had begun a starch-diversion program in New Brunswick as a method of maintaining potato prices but said this step was inadequate by itself for the job.

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Newfoundland Is Slammed By Big Sneak Snowstorm

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A violent snowstorm driven by winds gusting to 75 miles an hour slammed into Newfoundland's east coast Monday, a day earlier than expected. Schools and offices were closed and for a time power was disrupted as visibility was reduced almost to zero during the afternoon. Many roads in St. John's were blocked by stalled cars rather than by snow. Most roads on the island's outskirts still were open Monday night. Mayor J.R.G. Mews declared a storm emergency and ordered that all cars be moved to the city streets so that they would not block traffic in case of fire or other emergencies. All standby firemen were ordered back to their stations as a precaution against fires which could spread rapidly, fanned by high winds. Temperatures were expected to dip to 10 degrees below zero. Firemen already had made an emergency call to the Signal Hill area to take a pregnant woman to hospital. The weather office at Gander said that conditions would worsen. Six to 15 inches of snow could be expected in the area and the storm was expected to continue most of Tuesday. The big Confederation Building, headquarters of the provincial government, located on a hill behind the city and employing 1,100 civil servants, closed down in mid-afternoon. STORM MOVES FAST The Avalon Peninsula was expected to bear the brunt of the storm which approached from the south of the Great Lakes and moved in on the province faster than expected. It had been forecast to arrive late today. Most highways were open during the late afternoon Monday although the highways department warned that severe drifting would make conditions hazardous. A secondary road on the east coast was blocked and a snow plow sent to open it was forced to turn back in the Clarendville area the main highway was closed. Some points along the route had drifted in again after being opened twice. Parts of the province are still digging out from a series of February storms which piled up as much as 30 inches of snow in central areas.

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REJECTS \$500 FOR \$1 BILL Mrs. Peggy Dales of Windsor, Ont., examines a one-dollar bill with no serial number under a magnifying glass. Regarded as a collector's item, the bill came into her possession as change from a \$20 bill. Mrs. Dales has turned down an offer of \$500 for it. (CP Wirephoto)

Nominations Are Made For Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—West Side Story and Judgment at Nuremberg took top honors in the Academy Award movie nominations Monday with 11 mentions apiece. The Hustler followed with nine nominations. In the race for the top male performance, veterans Charles Boyer of Fanny and Spencer Tracy of Judgment at Nuremberg found themselves contending with three newcomers—Paul Newman for The Hustler, Maximilian Schell, Judgment at Nuremberg, and Stuart Whitman, The Mark. It was a youthful race all the way with the women. Audrey Hepburn, Breakfast at Tiffany's; Piper Laurie, The Hustler; Sophia Loren, Two Women; Geraldine Page, Summer and Smoke; and Natalie Wood, Splendor in the Grass. West Side Story, Judgment at Nuremberg and The Hustler were nominated for best picture of the year, along with Fanny and Guns of Navarone. Best direction—Lee Thompson, The Guns of Navarone; Robert Rossen, The Hustler; Stanley Kramer, Judgment at Nuremberg; Federico Fellini, La Dolce Vita; Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins, West Side Story. Best song—"Moon River," from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and the title songs from Bachelor in Paradise, El Cid, Pocketful of Miracles, and Town Without Pity. Tracy was making his eighth bid for Hollywood's top prize. If a winner, he would be the first star to capture three Oscars. He previously won for Captains Courageous and Boys-Town in 1937 and 1938. The nominations were voted by 2,500 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, who select final winners March 31. The 34th annual awards will be presented amid the usual hoopla of a telecast April 9 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Time Extended For Wood Is. Dredging Job

OTTAWA—Public Works Minister Walker told the Commons Monday that Eastern Enterprises Limited has been allowed a four-month extension because of minor breakdowns and bad weather to complete a contract for widening the entrance to Wood Island Harbor, P.E.I. The \$282,200 job, was originally scheduled for completion Feb. 8.