

LEON BALCER QUILTS PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

Leon Balcer, leader of the Progressive Conservative party's Quebec wing, walked out of the party Wednesday. He announced he would sit in common as an independent. Mr. Balcer has opposed party policies toward Quebec and has tried to have John Diefenbaker removed as party leader. He said he did not intend to return to the party, even under a new leader. He intends to contest his seat as an independent in the next general election. (CP Wirephoto)

FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

Throne Speech Gives Some Encouragement To Farmers

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR

Farmers in common with other citizens are affected by the policies and proposals outlined in the Throne Speech. However, there are specific items which relate directly to the farmer and these are as follows:

1. Measures to help farmers achieve higher incomes and to provide special assistance for the family farm.
2. Establishment of a Canadian Dairy Commission.
3. Improvements in movement and marketing of feed grain in Eastern Canada and British Columbia.
4. Federal-provincial conferences on urban and rural development and a comprehensive health services plan.
5. Re-establishment of a committee to study drug prices.
6. Creation of rural economic development fund and amendments to the Agriculture Rehabilitation and Development Act.

Most of these are matters on which representation has been made by the Federation of Agriculture and which have been discussed with either individual cabinet ministers or with the entire cabinet. Certainly there has been a great deal of discussion with government people on dairy matters, on the feed grain business, on the need of higher income and encouragement for the family farm and on making changes in the ARDA program. Further action on drug prices is a matter of which the Federation has been requested for some time. Canada has the rather doubtful distinction of having about the highest drug prices anywhere. While the items referred to are of encouragement, it needs to be recognized that having them in the Throne Speech doesn't automatically guarantee action.

FARM TRUCKS
The Island Federation is presently negotiating with the authorities on registration fees on farm trucks. Only three provinces Ontario, Newfoundland and our own don't give some concession on these fees.

However, it should be pointed out that in Ontario, farm trucks may be registered on a quarterly basis. Alberta issues grain hauling permits which cost \$15.00 and last two months. Saskatchewan offers a number of concessions. In Manitoba farm trucks under three tons pay the commercial rate; over three tons the rate is cut in half. In Quebec the rate is less than half the general rate. In New Brunswick the rate is also 50 percent of the commercial rate. Nova Scotia is most generous, up to 7,000 pounds gross weight the fee is only one-sixth of the regular but the farm truck must be operated within 20 miles of the residence.

The survey which the Federation carried out in this connection indicated 400 farm trucks one ton and over in 150 reporting districts. Thus it might be assumed that there could be a total of 800 such trucks. It would appear to be quite obvious that the application of a commercial rate to farm trucks is hardly reasonable. Very few farm trucks would roll up the mileage which do commercial vehicles. In many cases much of the hauling is actually done on the farm and here the high rate of gasoline tax is also paid.

Already most of the meetings on the potato plebiscite had been held and generally they have been well attended. Certainly there is no very great evidence of strong feeling either pro or con on the part of growers.

Shortly, every grower will be receiving through the mail a copy of the plan under which the Board has been operating. Careful study of the temporary plan will indicate that it gives quite wide authority to regulate the industry in respect to quality, promotion, advertising and marketing.

The Board, of course, in its own judgement decides which of these powers will be exercised. In this sense the Board is certainly a policy-making body for the industry. The only real difference of opinion over the years in relation to Board activities has centered around actual marketing, price fixing and central selling. The Board has the authority to name the agency or agencies which will market the crop, it doesn't have the authority to market potatoes itself.

Eligible to vote will be all producers and a "Producer"

means a person who grows potatoes on his own land or on land owned by others.

Certainly the intention announced by the Minister of Agriculture to set the Board up on a different basis as of May 31 takes the present Board out of the plebiscite as an issue. If this is admitted, the only matter to be decided is whether the plan itself is satisfactory and provides the type of authority which is needed to keep the potato industry organized on a sound basis.

YOU KNOW WHAT
Reports indicate that sales of "You Know What" have been quite disappointing. There hasn't been the great rush to stock up on this saviour of the food budget.

We note with interest that a great variety of brands and types of the product have apparently been able to conform to the standards and regulations drafted by the Legislature. This leads us to wonder whether the regulations were tailored to suit the product or whether the product is made to conform to the regulations?

DAIRY POLICY
One aspect of the new Dairy

NOTICE

8th Cdn. H.A.A. Bty. Association

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Britain Drafts Legislation On Racial Discrimination

By GEOFFREY WHITEHEAD LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's first draft legislation against racial discrimination was made public Wednesday, but it is strictly limited and leaves many current practices outside the law. Political observers said Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government, which made the measure one of its key pledges in last October's general election, ran into a number of snags when it tried to draft legislation.

The bill—known as the race relations bill—is a double-pronged measure which would bar discrimination in some public places and outlaw incitement to race hatred. But, observers noted, the proposed legislation won't keep landlords from putting up "no colored" signs under their "for rent" notices, factories from refusing to hire Negro workers or golf clubs from barring Jewish members.

The bill would stop discrimination in public places such as hotels, restaurants, theatres, movie houses and swimming pools or on public transportation. Any discrimination there would lead to a fine of £50 (\$150) the first time or twice that for a second offence.

EXTENDS MEANING

The bill defines discrimination not only as turning a person away but also an unreasonable delay in providing a service, or overcharging. Another part of the bill would keep landlords from putting spe-

cial provisions in their leases to stop their property being sublet to colored people.

But this would apply only to sub-letting and would not prevent refusal of a direct lease on a house to a colored person. The provision about sub-letting is aimed at preventing the creation of ghetto-style concentrations in big cities. The gov-

ernment hopes it will allow more colored people to settle more freely throughout the country.

The section on incitement makes clear that this will come under the new law only if the offensive words are spoken in public or on pamphlets distributed in public.

It must be proved the words are threatening, abusive or in-

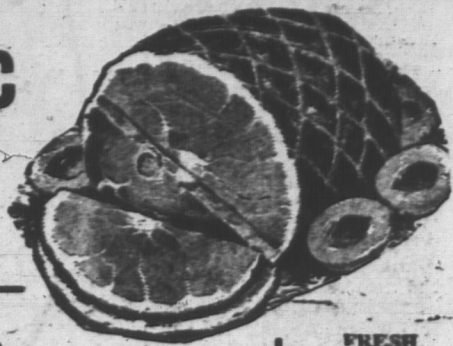
sulting and meant to stir up hatred against persons because of their color, race or ethnic or national origins.

The maximum penalty for this would be two years in prison and a £1,000 (\$3,000) fine. The government hopes the bill will be debated in the House of Commons in May and will become law by early summer.

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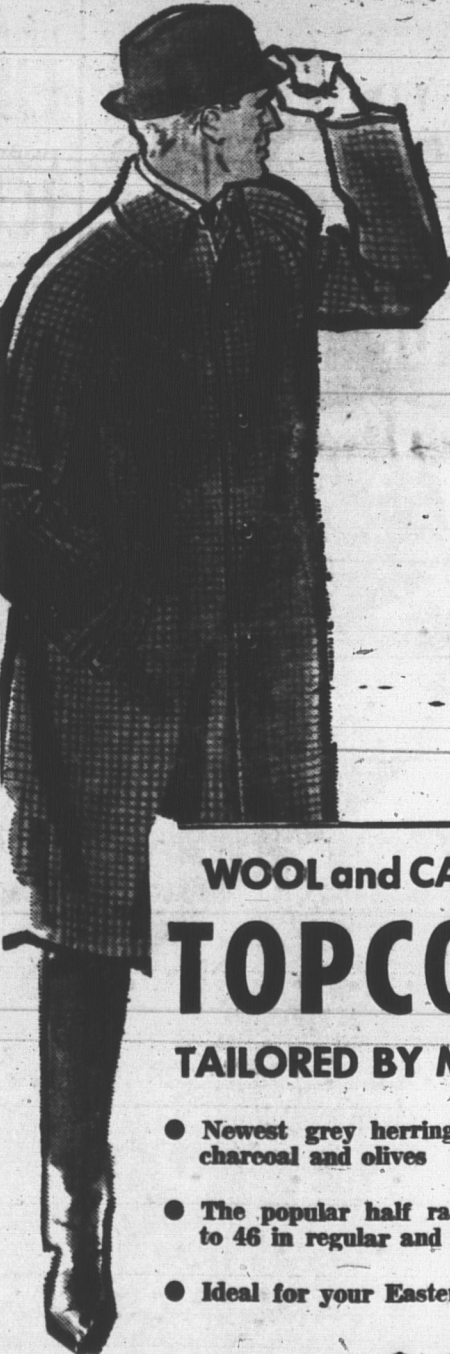
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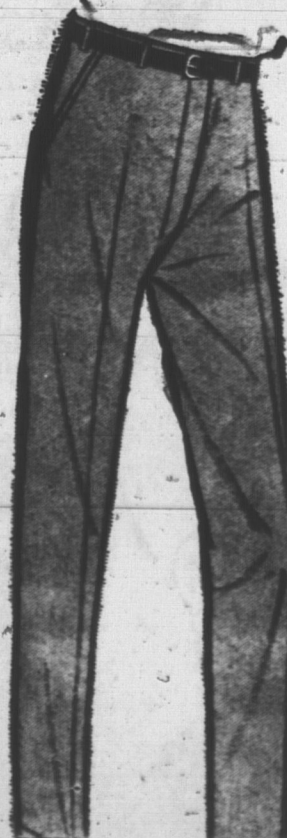
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