

Progress Gains Grip On Island

Dief Says Atlantic Area Can Count On PC Party

By ALAN DONNELLY
SUSSEX, N.B. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday the Atlantic provinces can count on a Conservative government to provide the money for economic development of the area.

and that if this happens some Parliament work better. In 1957 a Liberal government had decided a \$6 increase in old age pensions was enough. Now the Liberals were proposing a pension plan which in 10 years would pay a married couple \$27 a month.

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In his first campaign speech in the eastern provinces, he said his government had been attacked for not providing funds to the Atlantic Development Board to implement projects recommended by the board.

"That's a lot of money, even if you never get it," Diefenbaker contrasted this promise with Liberal action in Parliament which he said presented passage of a government plan for old age pensions.

"They're going to have one more chance not to forgive the people," he said.

"You may rely on what we do in the future," he told a mid-afternoon crowd of more than 1,000 which overflowed a theatre in this town of 3,500 population.

"You know we carried out our promises. We've shown our earnestness of our intentions in the past."

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Mr. Diefenbaker also said that Liberal Leader Pearson, in an early campaign speech in the Maritimes, had said he would make no election promise.

"Since he was here, he has made no election promise, not a word, not a nod to his audience."

Continuing his April 8 election campaign, Mr. Pearson told a political rally in this constituency of Joliette-Assomption, Quebec, that his Liberal government also "will sponsor the legislation necessary to help co-operatives and will provide loans and other encouragement for the efficient development of agricultural marketing in a supply co-op - operatives of all types."

Mr. Diefenbaker was accompanied by provincial Conservative Leader C. B. Sturwood and thought he said he doesn't max in provincial elections—a New Brunswick election was called Tuesday for April 22—be added: "I expect that the next premier of this province is sitting on this platform."

The prime minister said the Atlantic Development Board could only make recommendations on worthwhile projects, Parliament alone had the power to provide money to carry them out.

He reiterated that the emphasis on dairy price supports will be shifted from butter—now a surplus product—to skim milk powder and cheese.

But the cabinet had agreed that if the proposed projects would be economic advancement to the Atlantic provinces, "they will be carried out."

He listed past actions of the Conservative government, including Atlantic province ad-justments totaling \$23,000,000 over loans for power development, larger transport subventions for marketing coal, and the roads to resources program.

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Seal Landings Reach 15,000 In Magdalens

GRINDSTONE, QUE. (CP) — Sixty new 15 planes opening out of this Magdalen Islands capital have landed about 15,000 seal pelts since the season opened in the Gulf of St. Lawrence March 5.

The Atlantic sealing vessels North Star VI and Polar Star were reported in a good patch of seals Wednesday about 25 miles north of here. Another Halifax sealer, the Theta and the Norwegian vessel Vins were reported nearby.

Two other Halifax vessels, Arctic Sealer and Arctic Endeavour, were reported near the area. They had originally planned to go to the front of the northern Newfoundland and Labrador coast but turned back for the coast by the last week.

The CLC made its proposal in 66-page formal submission to Mr. Justice T. G. Norris concerning a investigation of Great Lakes labor strife and shipping disruptions.

"There is no place in our society for a large herd empire which works hand-to-glove with certain shipping companies to the advantage of both and to the disadvantage of the workers and the general public," said C. L. Lawrence, Maurice Wright.

He reported from his prepared brief to charge that a "sweetheart arrangement" exists between the SIU and Canada Steamship Lines, biggest shipping company on the lakes.

Mr. Wright also warned that he has received word that the SIU has already completed its 66-page formal submission to Mr. Justice T. G. Norris concerning a investigation of Great Lakes labor strife and shipping disruptions.

He said the disruption would erupt in American lake ports. The CLC also accused the leaders of ruling their 15,000 sailor members by muscle, fear and bribery.

Mr. Wright said the SIU is not a free association of workers, but a union.

Specifically, the CLC, created a body of some 1,400,000 francs in interest in Canada, paid to the SIU.

That Mr. Justice Norris directed the SIU get a bona fide union, backing this up with legal and practical action to make it so.

That the Canadian and American governments meet to open a Canadian plan to keep U.S. ports open to Canadian ships in the face of SIU harassment and disruption.

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Khrushchev Gets Bid To Peking

PEKING (Reuters) — The Chinese Communist party has invited Soviet Premier Khrushchev to Peking for talks to settle its ideological dispute with the Soviet Communist party, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The official New China news agency reported the invitation in publishing an exchange of letters between the Soviet and Chinese parties agreeing on the need for bilateral talks to solve important problems facing the international Communist movement, which it said has reached a critical juncture.

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2,000 Striking Iron Miners Greeted in March On Paris

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Henner Says Canada Lacking Leadership

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Port Hawkesbury Strike Nears End

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP) — The 33 day strike at Nova Scotia Pulp Limited, this town's chief industry, appeared near an end Wednesday night.

Members of Local 972 of the International Communist movement, which it said has reached a critical juncture.

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HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Thousands of families driven from their homes by devastating floods in five states prepared to start cleanup operations Wednesday as massive cleanup operations were launched in areas where floodwaters began receding.

But the worst appeared yet to come for some sections which still lay in the path of rampaging rivers and streams.