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N. S. Legislature To Open March 21

HALIFAX, March 18 (CP)—Premier Macdonald has said the legislative program to be presented to the House of Assembly which meets Tuesday probably will be heavier than average.

The Premier declined, however, to give details at a pre-season press conference today.

It will be the first meeting of the Legislature since Mr. Macdonald's Liberal administration was re-elected in the Provincial general election last June 9.

A caucus of the 77 Liberal members in the 37-seat House will be held Monday night. The eight-man Progressive Conservative Opposition, headed by Robert L. Stanfield, also will meet Monday. The House also has two C.C.F. members.

Mr. Macdonald said the Legislature will be asked to vote money for a "substantial" highway program and for the Province's share—one-third—of the proposed Canso Strait bridge.

It is also expected that the estimates will contain provision for the first part of the \$10,000,000 public works program that was part of the Liberal election campaign program.

NEW CONTRACT

AKRON, O., March 19 — (AP) — Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and the United Rubber Workers (C.I.O.) signed a new company-wide bargaining agreement Saturday. Approximately 20,000 employees of eight plants are covered by a pension plan calling for \$100 a month, including social security. The agreement, which runs for one year, left wage rates unchanged.

Mr. McLure Reviews Facts In Reefer Car Situation

Following is the Hansard report of Mr. W. Chester S. McLure's review of the reefer car situation, as given in the House of Commons on March 18:

Mr. McLure: On Wednesday last I was anxious to ask a question of the Minister of Transport. I hesitated quite a while because I had to do with reefer cars. I want to explain why I asked the question. The question was as follows, as is reported at page 564 of Hansard: "Will the Minister advise, instruct and demand that the Canadian National Railways provide reefer cars for the shipment of potatoes and turnips from Prince Edward Island? The shortage of reefer cars at the present time is the greatest they have experienced in years."

The Minister answered in this way, as reported at page 588 of Hansard:

"I should like to deal with a question asked yesterday by the hon. member for Queens. It had to do with the supply of reefer cars and part of it was to this effect:

"Then he read the question I asked. Following that he said: 'I promised the hon. member that I would get a report from the Canadian National Railways. I am advised by them today that there are 454 reefer cars on hand or in transit for Prince Edward Island traffic.'

"They might have been five thousand miles away and still have been in transit.

"This total is made up as follows: Cars on P.E.I., 292; in transit at Cape Tormentine, 43; Moncton, 30; Truro, 22; Campbellton, 22; Monck, 45. Total, 454.

"Officers of the Canadian National Railways report that a satisfactory position as to reefer cars is considered to be around 300. When it exceeds this figure there is danger of transportation difficulties arising in connection with the movement of the cars. Therefore my hon. friend can see that there is no shortage of cars. On the contrary, the situation is a good one."

member's time has expired.

Mr. Chevrier: Let him finish his speech.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Has the hon. member unanimous consent? Some hon. Members: Agreed.

Minister's Reply

Mr. McLure: Thank you, gentlemen. This is the minister's reply to the potato and turnip marketing association:

"Re your telegram. Am unable to understand situation described. Canadian National assures me supply refrigerator cars reasonable and that they will have no difficulty in moving the balance of the crop. Any empty refrigerator cars are being sent from central regions to take care needs in Maritime Provinces. Would appreciate receiving any additional information which you may have."

They proceed, then, to give this information which, I believe, was sent by letter. They say that at the present time it would take 2,000 reefer cars to move the crop that is there ready to be moved. While the price is not good, yet they do not want to see the supply destroyed. As one of the biggest shippers said, it would take 50 cars every day for the next 40 days to clean up the freight that is there ready to be transported.

I did not wish to bring this matter up, but any time I have spoken with reference to the reefer cars it was always, as I thought, in the interests of the Minister of Transport, the railway and the people of Prince Edward Island. No man can ever prove against me that I would ever place on record any figures referring to this situation which were not founded on the best possible facts. I hope this matter will be cleaned up and that our people will have made available to them sufficient cars to move the potatoes and turnips still unsold.

Summer Arrives In London Shops With New Frocks

LONDON, March 18 — (CP) — In spite of price-increase forecasts summer dresses are already appearing in London shops at lower prices than last year's.

In blustering March winds and rains, cool little candy-striped cottons and linens; floral prints and Paisleys tempt the eye of the passer-by with prices as low as 18s. 6d. (\$2.90) for a simple teen-ageingham check.

This sudden pre-Easter sprouting of summer fashions is the stores' provision against another heat-wave. Last year's sudden blaise left them inadequately supplied for the heavy demand—and they don't intend to be caught twice.

Many of London's working girls, fearing budget price-rises, are being tempted into buying early. And clothing variety and prices are definitely tempting.

A spot rayon with full skirt, its simple V neckline and cap sleeves trimmed with broderie anglaise, costs 32s. 8d.

Simple, full-skirted floral designs range from 52s. 6d. to approximately five guineas. Neatly tailored linens range from 3 pounds upwards.

No Ironing Needed

For those who can afford it, the catch of the season will be the uncrushable nylons that require no ironing. These will cost around five pounds.

Rayon silk jersey will be a popular material this year. A heavy material with a delightful sheen, it will be seen in such dresses as a brilliant chequered stripe with full skirt, belted waist, cap sleeves with winged cuffs, and buttoned bodice with detachable neck bow—price 84s.

Brightly printed floral house-frocks can be bought for 22s. 6d. or less. A floral pattern with white-trimmed, squared neckline, and cap

Had Correct Information

The onus was placed upon my shoulders when it was suggested that I had given wrong information and did not have the facts of the case. However, while at that time I did not reply, I knew I had the correct information, and really felt sorry that the minister had been so misinformed, or that he had received the wrong information from someone.

Since that time the Minister has received the real information, and now he realizes, whether he wishes to admit it or not, that I was correct. The greatest shortage of reefer cars that ever existed at this season of the year is there at the present time.

Mr. Chevrier: I cannot allow that statement to go unchallenged.

Mr. McLure: You will have an opportunity as soon as I am through. I shall only take a moment.

Mr. Chevrier: If the hon. member would allow me: I said I could not allow that statement to go unchallenged. The statement I put on the record included figures and facts given to me by the Canadian National Railways. I believe them to be correct. They have informed me that there is no shortage of reefer cars on the Island. I have to accept that statement, and I think the hon. member should, too.

Mr. McLure: It is a good story, anyway. The Minister would have to accept it, too, were it not for the protests from the potato and turnip marketing association. I believe they wired him, and they sent me a copy of the wire. I believe I have here the reply the minister sent to them, in which he admitted that he did not realize the conditions were so bad.

Mr. Chevrier: I made no admission in the telegram.

Mr. McLure: Perhaps I had better read it.

Mr. Gibson: What paper are you quoting from?

Some hon. Members: Time.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order. I am sorry to interrupt, but the hon.

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See how old style, pointed socks can cramp (left), pinch (right) young hooves.

Now — Square toe socks are knit to conform to the natural shape of the foot.

Available for the first time in Canada are socks designed for children. Only revolutionary new Squaresocks are square-shaped across the toe to conform to the natural shape of a child's foot. Only Squaresocks are knit to give the comfort and room for healthy growth children's feet require. Squaresocks are easier to put on, by child or parent. They'll give longer wear because the stitches needn't strain to fit. Squaresocks come in a wide range of colours and patterns and in sizes from "infants" up. Try them. See on your child's feet the healthful roominess that only Squaresocks can give.

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The Neighbors By George Clark



"I never spank my kids. I just take their toys away from them."

sleeves has elastic waist and full three-tiered skirt—price 27s. 6d.

Separates are still in top demand for beachwear. A cotton floral costing 38s. can be worn in nine different ways.

For evening there are dresses of white, washable pique costing eight pounds, seven-shilling, and already one store has a pure silk shantung in the new shades of lime and yellow charrreuse, parma violet and pink beige.

Pioneer Days

Continued from page 2

a wide railing where the settlers could place their feet and toast them to their heart's delight. When a man could live like that he lived after the manner of the early patriachs, he was sitting on top of the world.

When the family went to bed, the sleep in great feather ticks, warm and soft as a breeze in June. The snow might patter on the roof above their heads, yet they cared little whether it was a blizzard or only a gentle fall.

The wind without might roar and whistle and gently rock those humble homes. It mattered not. The buildings were well made, everything was firmly fastened.

On stormy days, the people sawed and split plenty of wood to keep the home fires burning, for it was hard to start a fire once it had burned out. They never fished or hunted when the snow was raging; but they had plenty to do about the home. Mother and daughters got out the best silverware and scrubbed and polished it till it shone like a mirror; the menfolk cleaned their guns and told tall stories. Sometimes father or mother would write a letter to some poor wretch who lived in the city like an egg in an incubator, or again, all the family might play a game of hearts or cribbage.

Living in those olden days had its advantages. How good the supper must have tasted when it was served on a tin plate, with a crude table and benches for seats! It was like a picnic with ten or fifteen children seated beside their parents, and every one of them as hungry as wolves on account of their living out-of-doors so much.

After father had read the Bible and offered up his evening prayer, candles were snuffed and all went to bed. They slept the sleep of the Just till dawn came peeping through the attic windows. Then up they got, fresh and ready for another day's adventures.

The air without is crisp and pure and full of pleasant sounds, but there is no noise. Everywhere there is life abundant but there is no confusion, no factories with smoking chimneys to pollute the air. As yet, the axe had not robbed the forests of their glory. Nature lay about them lovely and unspoiled.

This, dear reader, is my conception of the brighter side of life as it was in the days of our forefathers.

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 2


peak of the roof of this house. Such a queer site to build on but that was to get away out of reach of the cats, I guess.

Other birds came to be our concern today, more sizable ones, pullets, fetchingly garbed in black and gold. Only a few days ago one might come to the poultry-house during the day with ends of parings or a mangold it might be, to find eggs in the nests clean and warm, waiting to be gathered. Almost overnight, as is common in many circumstances one might fancy could never be altered, the scene has changed. Now we must run thither at an inking that a worker there has reached her end-of-day, if we would save the makings of an omelette or other toothsome egg dish for the family. Even then we arrive too late. With disappointment we hurry to the end of the slippery rise to find nothing there but bland expressions on every hand, and damp nests that proclaim to the experienced a sad tale of complete frustration to the housewife. "And what's new, Ellen?" a visitor inquired this afternoon and the reply came to our lips with a rueful smile "Nothing at all — unless it is that the hens are eating their eggs!" James offered us advice when he heard of it. "You've got to run faster, Ellen, and go the second you hear the first faint cackle!" But Jamie something of a fatalist in this, commented "It's no use to run at all — it's gone before the one that laid, knows it's there!"

Golden sunrise and crow-call on a brisk March wind of morning — the flash of blue wings in the orchard trees—icicles dripping in the afternoon sun, but delicate etchings of frost on tonight's panes—lambkins at play in a sunny fold — a new calf in a stable — and James come now blithely out of the starlight to assist Rob at the weighing of fat hogs.

Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night...

"frog in your throat"?



Boots Meloids

Soothing ingredients relieve hoarseness and soothe throat irritation quickly.

At your drug store 25¢ per box

Edmonton Woman Shot To Death; Husband Wounded

EDMONTON, March 18 — (CP) — Shot through the head, Mrs. Eva Thomson, 42, was found dead in her home. Her husband, Mungo Thomson, 45, was taken to hospital with a bullet in his brain. City police said Thomson apparently shot his wife with a .38-calibre revolver, then turned the gun on himself. He is not expected to live.

Police said illness in the family was a possible explanation for the shooting.

Mrs. Thomson's body was found in bed and she was probably shot as she slept, police said.

Thomson was on a couch in an adjoining room. Police said a revolver was clutched in his hand.

No charges have been laid against Thomson.

Service manager for an electrical supply firm, he had been in ill health.



That Body Of Yours

Continued from page 2

ports 28 cases treated by tattooing permanent pigments or coloring substances into the second or third layer of the skin, as the outer layer or epidermis soon wears away. Not only is tattooing used on these two lower layers of the skin, but when a large piece of skin has been grafted it can also be used to make the grafted skin more closely resemble the surrounding normal skin.

"Tattooing is carried out with an electromagnetic 'gun' fitted with six needles which enter the skin at an angle of 60 degrees so that the pigment is injected obliquely. The

pigments are mostly metallic oxides such as ochre, the yellow oxide of iron, and cinnabar (vermillion). The use of an anaesthetic is not usually necessary and a series of treatments is required.

As treatment by a skilled operator is absolutely essential to prevent permanent disfigurement by treatment given, the patient should consult his physician first, who will then refer him to a competent operator.

CORNWALL, Ont., March 19 — (CP) — An early-morning fire which temporarily threatened the village of Avonmore, 28 miles northwest of here, destroyed two homes and caused damage estimated at \$18,000 Saturday. The flames were fanned by one of the winter's worst blizzards.

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- Longer Lasting!** With Rayve's new softer-curl waving lotion, your permanent really stays in—because your hair "takes" the softer curl better—holds it longer!



To every woman who has ever had a home permanent... Here's your money-saving chance to try Rayve, the newest home permanent! Use plastic curlers you already have, if you like. Rayve's secret is in its improved waving lotion, and Dial-a-Wave timing!

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