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# Ottawa Rejects U.S. Idea On Red Food Truck Ban

## 'Security Threat' Reason Not Accepted By Canada

By HAROLD MORRISON  
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OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian truckers, supported by the government, are digging in for the battle of the shrimps.

The government has rejected the United States view that haulage of frozen shrimp and other Red Chinese foods over American highways by Canadian truckers threatens U.S. security.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker informed the Commons Monday that the Canadian government has made its views known to the U.S. administration, following the American road ban Feb. 19.

Now full consideration was be-

ing given as to what action "can be appropriately taken by the Canadian authorities in the circumstances," he said.

### U.S. Truck Ban Is 'Justified'

WASHINGTON (CP)—U.S. officials Monday described as "completely justified" an American ban on Canadian trucks which use U.S. highways to transport Communist Chinese foodstuffs from one Canadian province to another.

Meanwhile, outside the Commons, John Magee, secretary of the Canadian Trucking Association, indicated truckers will dig in for a battle to get the American road ban lifted.

"We regret the decision of the U.S. government to continue the ban," he said in a statement. "We hope that the U.S. government can be persuaded to lift it. We are continuing our efforts to obtain that result."

He took issue with the American argument that entry of goods of Red Chinese origin had been rigidly prohibited by U.S. laws since the Korean War. In fact, he said, Canadian truckers have been hauling Red Chinese foods over American highways ever since the Korean war.

The first ban imposed by the Americans on the Canadian truckers, moving from one Canada (Continued on page 2 col. 2)



### 5,000-MILE WALKING TRIP

Merchant seaman Guy Macchia of Toronto prepares to leave Halifax on a 5,000-mile walking trip he hopes will get him to Vancouver in five months. In his knapsack he carries a bottle of Atlantic Ocean water to pour into the Pacific. (CP Photo)

## Labor Minister Defends MacArthur Appointment

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Starr said Monday amid loud applause from government supporters in the Commons that "it must be made clear no single group will have an exclusive power of veto" over appointments made by the cabinet.

The minister was making a spirited defence of the government's appointment of trade unionist F. MacArthur of Toronto to the three-man Unemployment Insurance Commission — an appointment that prompted President Claude Jodoin of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress to charge "political patronage" and a violation of provisions for consultation with labor.

"I deny both these charges," Mr. Starr said while government supporters thumped their desks. Political considerations "were not absent" in the resignations of three trade union leaders from the unemployment insurance advisory committee in protest against the MacArthur appointment, Mr. Starr said.

He was not prepared to reopen negotiations on the appointment with a view to reaching agreement.

Mr. Jodoin had been consulted "all along the line." The principle of consultation was carried out and will continue to be carried out, Mr. Starr said.

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue, who had asked Mr. Starr to comment on the hot dispute with the CLC about filling the \$13,000-a-year post, asked whether it was not an absence of good faith for the minister to

### Cigaret Tax Is Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — In the wake of criticism from all parties on cigarette tax increases proposed in the budget, Liberal Paul Hellyer attempted Monday night to delete the tax change from the government's taxation resolutions.

His amendment was taken under consideration by Deputy Speaker Pierre Sevigny following contradictory claims by Finance Minister Fleming that it was out of order and by several opposition spokesmen that it was in conformity with Commons rules.

He will deliver a ruling on the amendment today. Meanwhile, discussion on the cigarette tax boost was suspended.

## Pulitzer Journalism Prizes Are Awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — Archibald MacLeish won the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for drama Monday with his first play—"I. B." — a modern rendition of the biblical story of Job. Twice previously he had won the poetry award.

The play opened on Broadway Dec. 11, starring Canadian-born Raymond Massey. Last month it won the American Theatre Wing's award as the year's best play.

MacLeish, former Librarian of Congress, will celebrate his 67th birthday Tuesday. He won Pulitzer prizes for poetry in 1933 and 1953.

He was one of the few repeaters in this year's list of Pulitzer Prize winners announced Monday by trustees of Columbia University.

**SECOND FOR MAULDIN**  
Another was William H. (Bill) Mauldin of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who won his second award for cartooning.

On recommendation of the advisory board in Pulitzer Prizes, the university trustees selected for the 1959 fiction award Robert Lewis Taylor's "The Travels of Jaimie McPheters." It concerns a wagon-train journey to California during the 1849 gold rush.

The international reporting prize went to Joseph Martin and Philip Santora of the New York Daily News, for their account of the downfall of the Batista regime in Cuba.

**FLORIDA STORY WINS**  
The other journalism awards were:  
National reporting — Howard van Smith of the Miami (Fla.) News, for his account of the cleanup of a Florida migrant labor camp.  
Local reporting — Miss Mary (Continued on page 2 Col. 4)

### India Seen 'Important'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon said Monday that what happens to India over the next five to 10 years could be more important to the Western world than the approaching East-West negotiations on Berlin.

Nixon told a conference on India and the United States that the whole world is watching the struggle in Asia of both Communist China and India to achieve economic progress.

Communist China, he said, is attempting to progress without freedom while the peoples of India are striving through democratic methods to obtain the same goal.

The question to be answered in the next five to 10 years, Nixon said, is whether India can achieve this progress in freedom or must pay for its progress by sacrificing democratic methods.

### Soviet Probe Called 'Hoax'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives space committee plans to demand that a magazine writer come forward with proof of his assertion that Russia's Lunk sun probe was "the biggest hoax in history."

The story by Lloyd Mallan of True Magazine, was challenged last month by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, NASA deputy chief, said U.S. observations backed up Russia's claim that the Lunk or Mechta probe shot past the moon and went into orbit around the sun early last January.



### HE BUMPED INTO PRINCE

Gilbert A. (Gib) Milne, Toronto photographer, was tense and nervous while shooting informal pictures of the Royal Family on the lawns of Windsor Castle Saturday. Then he accidentally collided with Prince Philip. The prince laughed and so did the Queen, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

## \$3 Million Missing So Banker Suicides

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The suicide of a banker whose books show a huge shortage was attributed Monday to his promotion to a job in another bank, making it impossible to hide a cheque-covering scheme.

Federal authorities say \$3,000,000 or more is unaccounted for. But bank officials think the shortage far less, probably well under \$1,000,000.

George Hewlett's suicide was followed by the arrest of John Hendrickson, a businessman implicated by the banker's farewell note. Hendrickson denied any knowledge of the missing funds.

**BANK MERGER**  
A bank official who declined use of his name said the beginning of 1958 for Hewlett, 40, came last month when the U.S. National Bank of San Diego merged with the Long Beach National Bank, where Hewlett worked as cashier. He was promoted to vice-president of another branch in Long Beach.

"The promotion made it impossible for him to cover his tracks," the official said.

Hewlett slipped away from his wife Friday during a play, drove to a vacant lot, spread a blanket and shot himself with a .38-calibre revolver.

### WINCH REQUEST REFUSED

## Common Law Marriage Income Tax Relief Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — A plea for income tax relief on common-law marriages — "many are more moral than those within the law." — was voiced in the Commons Monday by Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East).

But Finance Minister Fleming said it is not proposed that Parliament amend the Income Tax Act to recognize these "illicit" arrangements and permit a man to claim his common-law wife as a dependent.

During study of tax resolutions on which taxation legislation will be based, Mr. Winch said he learned only within the last two weeks that a common-law wife is not treated as a dependent.

### Total Fish Catch Is Up In March

OTTAWA (CP) — The total catch of sea and shellfish in March rose one per cent to 61,780,000 pounds from 61,420,000 a year earlier, but the total value dropped 15 per cent to \$2,447,000 from \$2,876,000, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

### BACK TAXES SOUGHT

A case was brought to his attention of one man whose tax returns for the last six years were being re-opened, by the revenue department which claimed he made false returns by putting down his common-law wife as a dependent.

Mr. Winch said sometimes these common-law relationships are entered into as a result of a man or woman being confined to prison for life or being hopelessly insane. Most provinces accepted as legal such relationships entered into by the free partner with another person.

He said he wasn't concerned about casual common-law marriages but those that endure for a period of years, and "many

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HIS HONOR Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman officially opened the Prince Edward Island Musical Festival last night. Mrs. Hyndman is with him. To the right are Mayor Edwina C. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone. Mrs. George MacKay and Acting Premier J. George MacKay.

## Island Scots May Join In World Federation

Affiliation with a world wide Scottish organization known as the World Federation of Scottish Societies will be considered by Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island. The president, J.O.C. Campbell stated yesterday that such a connection with the parent organization was a foregone conclusion and final negotiations would take place at the next meeting of the local club.

The move to form the world wide federation of Scottish clubs, societies and individuals throughout the world came from Rt. Hon. Ian A. Johnson Gilbert, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh and from Lord Rosebery, chairman of the Scottish Tourist Board.

Dame Flora MacLeod who is well known to many Scotsmen on Prince Edward Island as a member of the planning committee who conceived the idea in 1958.

The aims and purposes of the organization will be to assist the promotion of Scottish schemes of a worthy character at home and overseas, including those of a charitable nature. It will strive to establish some centre in Scotland for the preservation of authentic relics and records of Scottish life and development.

The Federation will encourage the continuance and preservation of those features of Scottish life which have won prestige for Scotland throughout the world and organize the periodic display overseas of Scottish relics and relics of an historic character.

Membership for clubs will be 5 pounds 5 shillings and for individuals 1 pound, 1 shilling.

**2,000 CLUBS**  
It is estimated there is about 2,000 active clubs or societies of a Scottish nature throughout the world as well as many thousands of individuals who continue to take an active interest in Scottish affairs and Scottish progress.

No country in the world has won greater prestige through its migrants and among no other people in the world is there a greater continuing bond of friendship than among those of Scottish birth and descent both at home and overseas.

During the past ten years at least, several Scottish organizations actively engaged in promoting Scottish interests at home and overseas have succeeded in establishing contact with many societies and individuals.

The proposed world federation would seek to co-ordinate much of the work now being done and would, it is hoped, provide a central link through which societies and individuals would be kept informed not only of what is happening in Scotland but of other's activities.

### OFFICIAL OPENING

## Mark Of 88 Is Awarded To Summerside Soloist

A Summerside singer, Carol MacLeish, whose mark of 88 won her first place in Class 64, operatic solo, own selection, emerged as top point winner as the main vocal and instrumental section of Prince Edward Island's 14th annual Festival of Music got underway in Prince of Wales College auditorium last night.

Second highest mark of the opening session of this phase of the festival in Charlottetown went to Notre Dame Academy's Girls Chorus, awarded 87 marks for their rendition of "Golden Slumbers" in a three part arrangement by Jacob.

Making their first Charlottetown appearance of the 1959 festival were adjudicators Earl Terry, Garfield Bender and Boris Roubakine.

**OPENED BY GOVERNOR**  
Prior to the commencement of the evening competitions the festival was officially opened by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province, Hon. F. Walter Hyndman, who was introduced by the Association's president, Neil A. Matheson, Southport.

His Honor noted that few people realize or are prepared to admit that music and arts fill an ever increasing role in their daily lives. "Without them life would be drab indeed," he said.

The great improvement in singing evident in all social groups and ages during the past few years was largely due to the work accomplished by the annual festivals, the vice-regal representative observed.

In thanking all who had worked so hard to make the 1959 festival a success, Mr. Matheson (Continued on page 2 col. 6)

## Ontario Premier Seeking Mandate

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Frost asked Ontario voters Monday to give "another mandate to his powerful Progressive Conservative administration and called a provincial election for Thursday, June 11.

The announcement came on the 10th anniversary of his premiership, longest of any Conservative premier in Ontario history.

"These last 10 years, beyond all comparison, have witnessed the greatest development in the history of our province," said the 68-year-old premier. "At this time, in the same spirit as 1949, I ask for the confidence of the people and a mandate to go ahead with our great program."

**3,000,000-MAY VOTE**  
At the premier's request, Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller MacKay dissolved the Legislature and issued election writs for 98 new members. More than 3,000,000 persons are eligible to vote. Nomination day is May 28.

At dissolution Conservatives held 83 of the 98 legislature seats, Liberals 11 and CCF three. A vacant seat had been held by a Conservative.

Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer, 44, and CCF Leader Donald MacDonald, 45, welcomed the election and expressed confidence about their chances.