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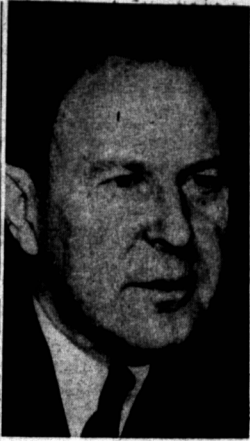
The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear with a few cloudy intervals. A little warmer. Light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 35 and 60.

Nobel Prize Goes To Pearson

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Lester B. Pearson of Canada has joined the world giants who have been honored with the Nobel peace prize.



MR. PEARSON

Pearson is the first Canadian to win the peace prize, which carries with it a cash award of \$20,000.

Award of the 1957 peace prize to the former Canadian external affairs minister was announced Monday by the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament.

After a two-year drought in which the committee found no worthy candidates.

Pearson is the first Canadian to win the peace prize, which carries with it a cash award of \$20,000.

The Nobel committee does not give any details as to why a certain person or organization has received the prize but the congratulations which began pouring in pointed to Pearson as the diplomatic dynamo behind the UN Emergency Force which separated the belligerents in last year's Suez crisis.

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Queen Elizabeth Opens New Canadian Parliament Session

Canada's Highest Honor Is Bestowed On Prince Philip

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has decided to bestow its highest honor on Prince Philip, appointing him to the Canadian Privy Council for life.

The council, made up of present and former cabinet ministers and other distinguished officials, was formed to advise the Sovereign of Canada.

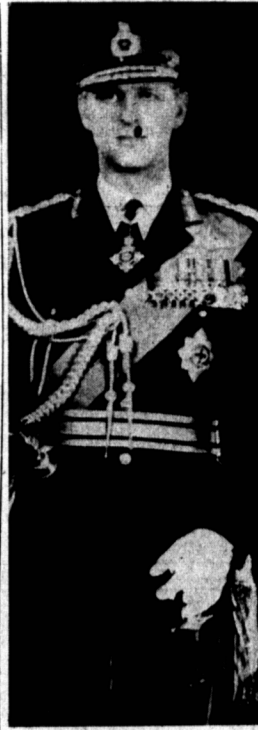
However, in practice this is done only by the council's committee—the cabinet—which holds the responsibility for governing this country.

UNSCHEDED MEETING The appointment was announced Sunday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker after an unscheduled half-hour, pre-luncheon audience with Queen Elizabeth at Government House.

He declined to discuss details. There was some speculation as to whether he also discussed with the Queen the question of the Governor General's position, but there was no official indication that this subject had come up.

Mr. Diefenbaker had a brief chat with Mr. Massey in the Government House foyer just before his audience with the Queen.

Later the prime minister announced that the Queen had given her "gracious consent" to her husband's Privy Council appointment.



PRINCE PHILIP

The Queen is to preside at a meeting of cabinet at Government House at 10 a.m. today. Prince Philip may be sworn in at that time.



HER MAJESTY OPENS PARLIAMENT

Brilliant Ceremony Dated Beyond The First Elizabeth

OTTAWA (CP)—With history at its elbow and a nation looking on, Canada's 23rd Parliament was opened Monday by Elizabeth, Queen of Canada.

History was made as a monarch for the first time opened Parliament here by reading the speech from the throne.

And history was re-enacted in brilliant ceremonial dating back to the days of England's first Queen Elizabeth and earlier.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, heading the first Conservative federal government in 22 years, named it The Queen's Day.

Opposition Leader St. Laurent, who as prime minister last spring laid plans for this occasion, picked up the phrase. Both said the day will be remembered in Canadian history.

The formal opening unfolded in hour-long ceremonial in the red-carpeted Senate chamber as the Queen read the speech from the throne written by her Canadian government.

The speech was more than a recital of government legislation to be introduced in the Parliament's first session.

"I greet you as your Queen," the Queen began, before the assembled Commons and Senate.

"Together we constitute the Parliament of Canada... this is for all of us a moment to remember."

The Commons, back in its own chamber following the throne speech, unanimously adopted a motion expressing loyalty, love, joy and gratitude to the Queen, and sealed the motion with the singing of God Save the Queen.

The ritual, adopted from English parliamentary tradition, began when the Senate met at 10 a.m. EDT for the swearing in of nine new senators, including its newly-appointed speaker, Mark Drouin of Quebec.

Then the Commons, which met an hour later without a speaker, was summoned to the upper chamber, where Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin presided, and was told to appoint a speaker.

Back in the lower house, the man picked for the post was Roland Michener, 57-year-old Conservative member for Toronto St. Paul's, a lawyer and financier. The choice had been expected.

Following a precedent begun at the start of the last Parliament when Liberal Rene Beaudoin was named speaker, Opposition Leader St. Laurent's appointment was taken by surprise.

Mr. Michener's arms and escorted him to his throne.

According to tradition, the new speaker was supposed to go reluctantly.

Mr. Diefenbaker explained why. In olden days, the prime minister said, the Commons faced "the overwhelming sovereignty of the monarch" and the speaker's task as Commons spokesman before the monarch was arduous and even dangerous.

Following the throne speech, the Commons gave first reading to a bill which, as legislation introduced without royal approval, asserted the Commons claim to the right to do business without the Crown's assent.

Only one slight hitch occurred in the smooth-running day.

That came following the unanimous choice of Henri Courtemanche (L-Labelle) as deputy speaker and chairman of committees of the whole house.

Mr. Diefenbaker nominated veteran MP A. C. Casselman (PC-Grenville-Dundas) to be Mr. Courtemanche's deputy.

Mr. Casselman said he was taken by surprise. He was given time, at his own request, to "have an opportunity to look into it."

Through the day there were no evidences of political rivalry. Any political infighting was postponed until Wednesday when opposition party leaders will have their first chance to criticize the policy and program of the government as expressed in the throne speech.

Higher Pensions, Tax Cut Among Legislation Forecast

OTTAWA (CP)—Through Queen Elizabeth, the Progressive Conservative government Monday presented Canada's new Parliament with forecasts of a varied fare of legislation that included higher social security payments and the prospect of early tax cuts.

In the traditional speech from the throne read at Parliament's opening by the Queen, the four-month-old government also indicated moves for parliamentary reform are in prospect and forecast federal assistance for primary farm and fish producers.

While much of the program for the new session had been reported unofficially earlier, an unexpected section predicted legislation to make it mandatory on employers to provide workers with annual paid holidays.

CAMPAIGN PLEDGES In general, the speech appeared to point to attempts at implementing many of the pledges made by John Diefenbaker's party when it was campaigning for the June 10 election that saw it overthrow the Liberals after 22 years of power.

For this opening of the 23rd Parliament, the members got the customary legislative forecast in an historic setting, with the Sovereign delivering it for the first time. But in the main it was couched in the usual general terms without going into details of the prospective legislation.

One of the major predictions in the speech was for measures to be brought down from time to time for a national development policy, and these points were specified.

The government will seek to resume talks with the Saskatchewan CCF government with a view to "early commencement" of the long-discussed power and irrigation project for the South Saskatchewan River. This would be a joint federal-Saskatchewan proposition.

Assistance will be provided towards the development of hydro and coal-produced electrical power in the Maritimes.

The government is discussing with the United States the removal of international obstacles to joint federal-British Columbia development of the huge hydro potential of the Columbia River.

POLICY NEEDED Of its "national development policy" generally, the government said in the speech that it is one to be carried out in co-operation with the provinces and is needed to enable all regions of Canada to share in getting the most out of the country's resources.

Aid for agriculture mentioned in the speech consisted of measures to stabilize farm prices and also to pay cash advances on farm-stored grain that Prairie growers have not been able to market.

For the fishery, the government promised to look into ways of stimulating markets and also to seek to develop international rules for the protection of the ocean fish resources.

INCREASE PENSIONS In the field of social welfare, a general increase in pension payments to the aged, blind and disabled and to "burned out" war veterans was forecast.

Expectations were there would be a boost to \$55 a month from the present \$46 in the universal federal old age pension to all over 70 and in the maximum federal-provincial payment to the needy aged, blind and disabled.

This would cost some \$90,000,000 a year. It might go into effect by Nov. 1.

For those receiving war veterans' allowances, it was believed the government planned to raise the ceilings on outside income that "burned-out" veterans might earn and still qualify for the pension.

TAX CUTS Of the possibility of tax cuts, the throne speech said nothing more than that there will be proposals for "changes in certain of the taxing statutes."

But it was recalled that Conservative spokesmen including Prime Minister Diefenbaker have stated that a session of Parliament would be called this fall to reduce taxation.

The wording of the speech appeared to indicate that the Conservatives would not bring down a new budget but would introduce amendments either to the budget or to the Finance Act in late spring—and which did not get through Parliament in entirety—or to existing legislation.

In line with the suggestion of tax cuts was an intimation in the throne speech that the government might be thinking of eliminating Canada's reserve forces.

FARM FRONT The speech said Parliament will be asked to maintain "modern defence forces in being."

Informants said "forces in being" refer to the regular armed forces. Defence expenditures now run at about \$1,725,000,000 a year, or close to half the annual budget.

On the farm front, the speech indicated that Prairie grain growers holding stocks of wheat and barley will receive advance cash payments on them while they are stored on the farm without being marketable.

Authoritative sources said the payment for farm-stored grain will be 50 cents a bushel for wheat, on stocks equal to six bushels an acre for a farmer's specified acreage under wheat bud regulations, 20 cents a bushel for oats and 35 cents for barley.

PRICE STABILITY No details were given of the government's plans to provide "greater stability" on farm prices generally, but earlier speeches by Mr. Diefenbaker appeared to indicate a form of price support tied to some form of parity between farmers' costs and prices of production.

On the question of parliamentary reform, the speech said only that it will be the "high purpose" of the government to take steps to make both Houses of Parliament "more effective in the discharge of their responsibilities to the people of Canada."

But significance appeared to be added to the statement by the fact that it constituted the second paragraph of the speech. And Mr. Diefenbaker has spoken often along this line.

SENATE REFORM The Progressive Conservative platform drafted at the 1956 convention that chose him as leader, contained a Senate reform plank pledging a move to call a federal-provincial conference to initiate reform moves.

Another plank called for steps to revise Commons procedures to give the House itself more strength in relation to the cabinet.

The one labor measure forecast in the speech—compulsory vacations with pay—will apply to some 450,000 workers under federal jurisdiction in such industries as railways, shipping and communications. However, most of these already have vacations obtained by collective bargaining.

The federal proposal, it was understood, will be for employer-paid vacations of two weeks annually for workers with two years' service and for one week's holidays up to that period.

Author Surprises Queen By Speaking To Her In Gaelic

OTTAWA (CP)—Montreal's Mary Lindsay greeted Queen Elizabeth in Gaelic at Saturday's press reception at Government House. The surprised Queen asked Mrs. Lindsay where she had learned Gaelic.

Mrs. Lindsay said in Cape Breton, N.S., where she was born.

Approximately 300 prisoners in federal penitentiaries will be released today under a grant of amnesty marking Queen Elizabeth's Ottawa visit.

Some 5,000 penitentiary prisoners, including the 300, will have a portion of their sentences remitted under the amnesty. All prisoners will be entitled to remission of about one-twelfth of the period of their sentences.

Prisoners in provincial jails also are entitled to amnesty, but officials were unable to say how many would be affected because such prisoners fall under provincial jurisdiction.

The CBC's television broadcast of the Queen's historic opening of Canada's 23rd Parliament got off to a shaky start when the main power supply into the Parliament buildings' main block failed.

All lights in the building were off for about two minutes. The failure was caused when National Film Board photographers turned on all the Senate chamber floodlighting equipment at once, and blew a fuse.

Queen Receives The St. Laurents

OTTAWA (CP)—The Queen received in a private audience opposition leader Louis St. Laurent and Mme St. Laurent Monday afternoon at Government House, an official source said Monday night.

The interview, which lasted about 20 minutes, was an official audience. The former Liberal prime minister and his wife left Government House about 6 p.m.

Sources said the Queen, who has been associated with Mr. St. Laurent over many years, wanted to see him quietly for a few minutes.

PARLIAMENT AT A GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Monday. Queen Elizabeth reads throne speech opening the Canadian Parliament, first sovereign to do so. Throne speech forecasts higher social security payments and indicates prospect of early tax cuts. National development measures concerning South Saskatchewan dam and Maritime and British Columbia hydro power forecast. Roland Michener PC-Toronto St. Paul's unanimous choice as new Speaker of Commons. Today. The Commons opens debate on the throne speech. The Senate opens debate on the throne speech.

Threatened Nfld. Strike Settled

OTTAWA (CP)—Settlement of a dispute which threatened to tie up the CNR-operated Newfoundland Steamship Service next Tuesday noon was reached Sunday in Montreal, it was announced here.

Queen, Prince Philip Attend Service At Ottawa Church

OTTAWA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth worshipped Sunday in a church her family has attended on Canadian visits for almost 100 years.

She and Prince Philip attended a simple morning Thanksgiving service at Christ Church Anglican cathedral, which has served Ottawa for 125 years. The present building was put up 85 years ago.

Church Cathedral in Ottawa Sunday by Very Rev. J.O. Anderson, dean of the cathedral.

THE QUEEN smiles brightly as she is escorted into Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa Sunday by Very Rev. J.O. Anderson, dean of the cathedral.

CP Wirephoto

drawn for.

The Very Rev. John O. Anderson, Dean of Ottawa, used as his sermon text Thessalonians 5, verse 18: "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

WELCOMED QUEEN In an informal word of welcome to Her Majesty during the hour-long service, the Dean reminded the Queen that almost 100 years ago her great-grandfather attended the church. Since then her grandfather and her parents had also worshipped there.

Joining her in worship were more than 900 parishioners of the church, including the 77-member choir. The 867 seats were apportioned one for each of the parish's 750 families. The balance were

Queen Entertains At State Dinner

OTTAWA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth entertained at her home in Canada Monday night. She presided at a state dinner in the elegant ballroom at Government House for 114 guests, representing government, church and bench.

The Queen wore her pale green satin "maple leaf of Canada dress." The food was typically Canadian—duckling from Quebec and lobster from New Brunswick.

attended a state reception at Government House. The guests were presented to the Queen and Prince Philip at the function.

The huge horseshoe-shaped table was decorated with bowls of yellow and white chrysanthemums, one of Canada's most beautiful autumn flowers.

WINES NOT CANADIAN But the wines were not Canadian. Imported white and red wines, champagne and port were served in that order before. Continued on page 18, Col. 3

Finland Girl Miss World

LONDON (CP)—Miss Finland, 18-year-old Marita Lindahl, Monday night won the title of Miss World 1957. Canada's representative Judy Welch of Toronto, was not among the seven girls chosen earlier in the evening as finalists.

The 19-year-old Finnish beauty won £500 and a Triumph T-3 sports car. Organizers said the title should be worth about £20,000 to her during the next year in fees for advertising and personal appearances.