

TORIES HAD 4 LEFT IN COMMONS

Marathon Supply Debate Ends Quietly 11th Day

OTTAWA (CP)—A marathon money supply debate that at one point threatened to bankrupt the government and force a general election was halted quietly in the Commons Tuesday during its 11th day.

Freakish Storms Hit In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Freakish rainstorms, whirlwinds and coastal gales lashed wide areas of Britain Tuesday, collapsing a school roof at industrial Leicester with injury to 22 boys and two teachers.

(NDP — Timiskaming) refused the required unanimous consent to take a bill through all stages at a single sitting.

At the debate's conclusion the Conservatives, who fought long and hard over Defence Minister Hellyer's armed forces unification bill, had only four members in the Commons.

Most of the 96 Conservative MPs were at the party's annual meeting in the Chateau Laurier Hotel where the issue of John Diefenbaker's leadership was being fought.

scouring already-approved departmental estimates to find money to pay civil service salaries and other bills, thereby removing the opposition heat on the interim supply motion.

Mr. Baldwin said he is certain it was never intended that these items in the departmental estimates should be used for this purpose, although the procedure might follow the letter of the law.

Postal Dispute Settled

OTTAWA (CP)—A salary dispute between postal workers and the government has been settled with a 25-cent-an-hour across-the-board increase, Revenue Minister Benson announced Tuesday night.

Mr. Benson told a press conference the settlement ends the threat of a national postal strike.

"It's over," Mr. Benson shouted jubilantly as he entered the conference room where reporters had been told to await an announcement.

The agreement covers a 16-month period, from last Oct. 1 to next July 31.

Mr. Benson said the settlement was reached through the "good offices" of Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit, the federal mediator who had been holding talks with union and government officials since Thursday.

The two postal unions representing 22,000 workers had threatened to announce a strike today unless a settlement intervened. It did.

Expanded Air Service Called Strikebreaking

OTTAWA (CP)—Angry labor protests were sent to the government Tuesday over the decision to let regional air carriers operate passenger services on Air Canada routes for the duration of the current Air Canada strike.

safety and comfort provided by Air Canada aircraft.

The CLC secretary-treasurer, Donald MacDonald, said in a statement the board's action allows the carriers to take strike-breaking action against the International Association of Machinists.

The union is engaged in "a perfectly legal strike against Air Canada," he said.

Spokesmen for Mr. Pearson and the board were not available for comment.

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada and machinist union officials remained adamant Tuesday in their refusal to call for bargaining to settle a strike by 5,200 workers against the nation's largest airline.

Spokesmen for both Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists insisted on their willingness to negotiate at any time, but neither was ready to make the first overture.

Record Mission Is Ended By Gemini 12 Astronauts

ABOARD THE WASP (AP)—The champion Gemini 12 astronauts, chipped after four days aloft, plunged home "right on the money" Tuesday after dramatically writing the final chapter in the Gemini project. The Apollo man-to-the-moon program is next.

Recovery took place in the area of the Sargasso Sea some 700 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

BRAKED BY ROCKETS With a burst from four braking rockets at 1:47 p.m. EST, Gemini 12 swept back to earth, passing over the Pacific, California and the southern United States.

Lovell and Aldrin kept "hands off" the controls, letting the spaceship's guidance system guide them through the blazing re-entry into earth's atmosphere. It performed well, as it did for the first time on Gemini 11.

Within minutes, the tiny spaceship popped out of the clouds. For the fourth straight time, a Gemini flight ended within sight of television cameras.

Helicopters reached the area within seconds and frogmen leaped into the water to attach flotation devices to keep Gemini 12 from possibly sinking. Lovell and Aldrin rode the "copter to the carrier."

Doctors rushed them to sick bay for a quick medical examination. They showed no signs of ill effects from the long voyage.

The flight of Gemini 12 boosted the U.S. man-in-space time to 1,993 hours 44 minutes, compared with Russia's 967 hours 16 minutes. It wrested virtually every man-in-space record from Russia, which has not sent a man aloft since the Gemini program began.

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Rebellion Talk Is Heard After Camp's Election



DALTON CAMP (LEFT), re-elected as president of the Progressive Conservative Association at Ottawa Tuesday has his hands raised in victory by his opponent, Arthur Maloney. (CP Wirephoto)

Copters Lost To Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—The loss of five U.S. helicopters to enemy gunners in South Viet Nam was announced by the American military command Tuesday.

Contact between U.S. and enemy troops was reported light and scattered.

The fourth straight day of bad weather limited air missions against North Viet Nam Monday to 38, about one-third the usual number. A Hanoi broadcast, unconfirmed here, said one U.S. jet plane was shot down.

Cost Of Can Exceeds Contents In Beans And Corn, Probe Told

By DENNIS ORCHARD
OTTAWA (CP)—The cost of their private-label canned goods has exceeded the contents of the cans, a probe told Tuesday before Parliament's committee on living costs.

The corn cost 23.4 cents and the containers 24.5 cents for every dollar of canned corn sales. The beans were 19.1 cents and the containers 24.4 cents for every dollar of canned beans.

Notre-Dame-de-Grace) said chain stores are able to sell their private-label canned goods more cheaply than national brands because they save on advertising expenses. Why shouldn't processors drop their brand names and go into the business of supplying private labels to the chains?

That, said Eugene Whelan (LeEssex South), should prove that farmers like himself aren't the real reason for higher food prices—when "it's cheaper to eat the can than the contents."

Most members of the Senate Commerce committee were more interested in the cost of advertising and promotion than in the current price Green Giant of Canada Ltd. pays for tin.

"You feel you 'would not be able to control the market as well?'"

"No," replied Mr. Anderson. "What Mr. Anderson is saying," added Senator David Croll, committee co-chairman, "is that he would be in the hands of the chain stores who would cut his throat any morning and leave him flat."

"He wants to avoid this situation and that's not a bad idea."

The Green Giant brief said the company's profit margin of three per cent last year on sales of \$11,017,000 was "dangerously thin, particularly for a basically seasonal business."

Scotland Yard Ends Manhunt

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard closed the biggest manhunt in British criminal history with the capture Tuesday of scar-faced Harry Roberts, on the run for three months after the slaying of three unarmed policemen.

The arrest came 24 hours after Roberts' friends — John Duddy, 37, and John Edward Whitney, 36—went on trial at famed Old Bailey courthouse.

They are accused of shooting — with Robert — the three policemen Aug. 12 last. The policemen were in plain clothes.

The officers were gunned down as they stopped for questioning three men driving in a battered old car.

Roberts was taken under heavy guard to London's Shepherd's Bush police station and charged with the murder of the three officers. He will be arraigned Wednesday in London Magistrate's court.

A 39-year-old ex-convict and former army jungle fighter, Roberts was snatched from a skillfully camouflaged camp set up in a dark woods near Bishop's Stortford, 20 miles northwest of here.

Dressed in sweater and jeans and packing none of the arsenal of guns he was said to prize, he was brought down after a short struggle in a plowed field.

"All right," said Mrs. MacInnis. "It is a cost, obviously. It is true that these things put up the price to the consumer. Do not go around the bush, please. Do they or do they not?"

"Please answer yes or no."

"I do not think I can answer the question in that way," said Mr. Eagen.

"Very well; that is all I need in the way of an answer," said Mrs. MacInnis.

Warren Allmand (L-Montreal

Leadership Test Aim For 1967

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Dalton Camp was re-elected Conservative national president Tuesday and quickly expressed the hope that the party's annual meeting will vote today to call a leadership convention in late 1967.

In the interest of the party, "I takes a long time for a party to have a good look at possible candidates."

Mr. Camp was speaking at a press conference shortly after he defeated Arthur Maloney by 564 votes to 502 in a secret ballot for the presidency. Mr. Maloney was an open admirer of party leader John Diefenbaker.

PARTY SPLIT The closeness of the vote in president appeared to leave the party split wide open.

There were mutterings of open rebellion at the annual meeting over the attempt of a 10th Mr. Diefenbaker as leader.

Dr. Lewis Brand, MP for Saskatoon, said that just as the party is reassessing the leadership, he is doing the same with respect to his position in the party.

A resolution calling for a 1967 convention had been submitted by his supporters to the party's constitution committee, said Mr. Camp. A one-year interval before the convention would be

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Island Delegates Give Comments

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island's Progressive Conservative party leader Walter R. Shaw said here Tuesday night he thought Dalton Camp would have won by a larger margin than he did but that both he and Arthur Maloney were good men and the convention would have made no mistake no matter which one it chose.

Leo Rossiter, former member of the Shaw government and member of the Legislative Assembly for Second Kings, said the vote was closer than he expected. He felt the P.E.I. delegation was basically for Mr. Maloney. There were 59 delegates accredited and 52 actually voted. Among those voting were the five Student Federation delegates who voted solidly for Mr. Camp.

He indicated that he himself had supported Mr. Maloney but said he could just as well have voted the other way. He felt that the convention will give Mr. Diefenbaker a vote of confidence Wednesday and that the differences of opinion generated in the party will soon be ironed out and quickly forgotten.

Mr. Macquarrie said that he was now up to Mr. Diefenbaker and up to the meeting Wednesday to decide on the next step. He pointed out that Mr. Camp has made it clear that he wants to meet with Mr. Diefenbaker to discuss the tactical aspect of re-assessment of the leadership but Mr. Macquarrie pointed out that the meeting has been the master of the party's future and it could well decide to set a time for a leadership convention.

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JAMES A. LOVELL, LEFT, and Buzz Aldrin, America's latest spacemen, wear bright grins aboard the deck of the aircraft carrier Wasp Tuesday after their return from space. (AP Wirephoto via radio from the recovery carrier Wasp)

U.S. President Enters Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a wave, a wink and a smile, President Johnson entered Bethesda naval hospital Tuesday to undergo his second operation within 14 months.

His wife, Lady Bird, at his side, the president shook hands with hospital officials at the door, then went to his third-floor suite.

Johnson faces throat and abdominal surgery this morning. The surgery will involve removal of a small growth from the president's throat and repair of a defect in the scar left by his gall bladder operation last year.

Plane Crashes In E. Germany

BERLIN (AP)—A Pan American cargo plane carrying mail crashed Tuesday just outside West-Berlin in an area of East German Communist territory used for Soviet military manoeuvres.

The East German news agency ADN reported the three crew members aboard the plane — jet Boeing 727 were killed. The plane carried no passengers.

DELTE WORD

The external affairs committee decided to delete the word "generous" from a draft resolution dealing with Canadian foreign aid and substitute the words "effective and realistic."

It also rejected a proposed resolution which would have recognized the possible need for force in Rhodesia. As amended, the resolution calls for support of Britain's present efforts to settle the Rhodesian problem.

The committee on a show-of-hands vote favored support for the United States and its allies in Viet Nam.

The committee approved resolutions calling for the seating of Communist China at the United Nations and diplomatic recognition of that country by Canada.

PROPOSE AID

They also proposed federal aid to the provinces to make schools and teachers available to "substantial" French-speaking minorities outside Quebec.

A policy group heavily chopped proposed resolutions on health care and divorce proposed by the resolutions committee. It decided to recommend that:

- 1. Voluntary medical services insurance be made available to all regardless of age, state of health or ability to pay.
- 2. The federal government contribute half the cost of building and equipping convalescent hospitals or convalescent wings of active-treatment hospitals.
- 3. grounds for divorce be widened.
- 4. old age pensioners immediately receive an increase to \$100 a month from \$75 without any means test.
- 5. intensive study be made of use of hospital beds.

The Alberta delegation was support of the resources committee for a resolution calling for establishment of a national energy policy for oil and gas. The resolution said the energy policy should contain specific export targets to assure orderly growth and development of oil and gas resources. Moreover, the federal government should "actively assist and encourage expansion of exports" of oil and gas.

Peter Lougheed, Alberta leader, said the six year-old national oil policy which set oil export targets no longer is valid.