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Canadian Indian Bid For New Economic Status

Tightening of Inspection Is Urged For Food Plants

OTTAWA (CP)—The Consumers' Association of Canada urged the federal agriculture department Wednesday to enforce more rigid inspection of Canadian food processing plants.

The 100 delegates at the association's annual meeting passed a resolution saying the association had received numerous reports of bacteria, foreign matter and filth in Canadian canned goods.

Shirley Manning of Ottawa, the association's director of testing, said that out of a large sampling of fruit juice cans from a number of Canadian cities, only one can in nine of those labelled 20 fluid ounces actually held 20 ounces. None of the 105-ounce cans of juice measured by the association actually held 105 fluid ounces.

Other resolutions passed Wednesday asked: The federal fisheries department enforce compulsory grading of canned fish. The Canadian food industry to ensure more extensive laboratory testing for bacteria in food processing plants to control the increasing number of food poisoning cases in Canada.

The federal food and drug department to establish standards for fruit drinks requiring that the percentage of true fruit in the drinks be clearly printed on their labels.

PASSED RESOLUTION
After hearing this the delegates passed a resolution urging the agriculture department to review its standard measurements and labelling requirements for cans to ensure the exact contents of the can at the time of purchase.

Mrs. A. F. W. Plumpré of Ottawa was re-elected president. She has been national president since January, 1961.

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Commission And Clubs Hold Talks
The P.E.I. Liquor Control Commission plans to meet again this morning with the operators of Charlottetown Clubs who have been unable to get a temporary license to sell liquor on their premises.

Both the clubs and the commission will have legal counsel at the meeting to discuss the new regulations under which certain establishments can qualify for a license.

Most of the places in the province in which liquor was sold by special permit up to the end of May have received a temporary license which is good until the commission decides whether or not a regular year's license will be granted.

A commission spokesman said yesterday that about six or seven applications for licenses are still under consideration by the commission.

Two of the clubs — the Grand and the Rod and Gun and the Sportsman's — are in Charlottetown.

Tenders Blasted To Be Opened Friday
Tenders for the resurfacing of the Trans Canada Highway from the Churchill area to Charlottetown are to be opened in Highway Minister Philip Matheson's office at noon Friday.

The project is part of the resurfacing job from Borden to Charlottetown. Some contracts for about 22 miles of the resurfacing were let and almost completed, with the remaining work now underway.

The Borden to Charlottetown resurfacing project is part of the government's plan to make the Trans-Canada Highway in the province an all-weather road.

Mr. Matheson said that one tender will be for 5.7 miles and the other for 5.4 miles. He said he expects that the resurfacing from Churchill to Cornwall will be done in mid-summer and the last lap from Cornwall to Charlottetown will likely be done after August.

"Traffic on the Churchill-Cornwall highway," he said, "shouldn't be interfered with too much as a suitable detour is available through the West River Bridge and Canoe Cove area. With heavy traffic in and out of the city expected this summer, we will be a bit hesitant about disrupting it by doing the Cornwall to Charlottetown portion before September."

Flag Debate Now Seen For Late Next Week
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker charged that the prime minister was retreating on the flag issue and asked the bureau to call an election by falsely accusing the Opposition of obstructing the government's legislative program.

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Mr. Douglas said "bread-and-butter issues" like the pension plan, farm credit, extended family allowances are essential. The flag and anthem resolutions could wait until October or November.

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Stephen Trainor, 14 months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trainor of Charlottetown was taken to Halifax by RCA Flight Dakota for treatment of a brain tumor.

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Flag For Indians Unfurled In West
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The maple leaf is yellow with a black border, and the thunderbird is black. Mr. Pelletier said the red represents the redmen and the yellow, the buckskin.

Rare Albino Cub Ordered Saved
STURGEON PALLS, Ont. (CP) — Kelo Roberts, Ontario minister of agriculture, Wednesday ordered that a rare albino bear cub trapped and kept in an area near St. Mary's must not be destroyed.

Mr. Roberts said the cub, which is white with a black nose, was ordered to be kept in a cage at the Ontario Wildlife Centre in St. Mary's.

Mr. Pelletier said the National Council is expected to consider a flag at its 4th annual meeting this autumn.

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Legion Auxiliary Names Officers
The executive for the upcoming year of the Ladies Auxiliary of the P.E.I. Royal Canadian Legion was elected at the annual provincial association meet held yesterday at the Legion home in Charlottetown. Seen here are, left to right: Mrs. Dorothy MacDonnell, 544 St. John's, secretary; Mrs. Grace Ross, Charlottetown, past president; Mrs. Lillian MacDonnell, Montague, president; and Mrs. Cecile DeLeon, Rustico, 2nd vice president. (See story page 3.)

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MOVING TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirty plain cattle were loaded on a cattle barge at Edmuntson Wednesday for shipment to Newfoundland where it is hoped the buffalo will eventually be replaced by the young bison animal. The young bison come from herds located in Newfoundland where it is hoped the buffalo will eventually be replaced by the young bison animal.

CHURCH POLICY CRITICIZED

The United Church's board of world missions seems to support the Portuguese government by ignoring the Angolan church in exile.

Oppression In Angola Described By Minister

Dr. J. G. Gilchrist, a member of the emergency relief of Angola committee, said Wednesday the Portuguese government is attempting to destroy the people of Angola.

NEW HEAD

Mrs. H. H. Stone of Vancouver, who joined the National Council of Women 25 years ago, has succeeded Mrs. Saul Hope of Montreal as president of the council. The council just completed its four-day annual meeting at Hamilton.

Maguarrie Rate Plan Given Mixed Reception

OTTAWA (CP) — A motion by Heath Macquarrie (PC — Quebec) for free trade between Canada and the smaller islands of the West Indies got a mixed reception in the Commons Wednesday and was "talked out."

Move For Bilingual Signs Sparks Debate By Mayors

REGINA (CP) — A Doreval, Quec, alderman sparked discussion at the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities convention Wednesday over the suggestion that traffic signs throughout Canada be bilingual.

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By carrying away those they considered dangerous.

TURN'S FIRST SOU

Dr. C. H. Johnson of Kamloops, B.C., one of the oldest alumni of Mount Allison University, turned the first sod for the new university chapel in the afternoon.

CHEAP LABOR

Dr. Gilchrist said Angola, under the Portuguese government, has been a source of cheap black labor. When the outside slave trade could no longer be carried on, there came the inside slave trade.

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