



LOCAL ARTISTS DISPLAY WORK

As an exhibition of painting, pottery and sculpture featuring the works of three local artists is on display at the art gallery in Confederation Center. The exhibition, which got underway last night, is scheduled to continue through Nov. 6. The three artists are (FROM LEFT) Henry Purdy, president of the P.E.I. Art Society, whose display includes 'weldings and plastic paintings'; John Shaw, a past employee with the P.E.I. Handicraft Branch who recently took up a position as potter with the New Brunswick Handicrafts, Fred Brunson, and whose display includes pottery; and James Little, whose work in painting and plastic includes '1967 Calgary Exhibition' and who was also chosen 'Artist of the Year' at the recent 1966 Atlantic Fair held at Saint John, New Brunswick.

Farmer Not Responsible For Climbing Food Prices

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Three agriculture department experts Tuesday put the main responsibility for high food prices on wholesalers, processors and retailers—and not the farmers.

Surveying a wide range of products, S.B. Williams, assistant deputy minister of agriculture in charge of production and marketing, told the joint Senate-Commons committee on prices that as farm products go through more elaborate marketing processes and channels, the farmer gets a smaller share of the retail dollar.

E. A. Eardley, director of the department's fruit and vegetable marketing division, said wholesalers generally charge a mark-up of 12 1/2 per cent in Toronto and Montreal—and more in smaller cities—on top of their processing and packaging costs. Retailers generally charge a mark-up of 50 per cent on their wholesale costs.

D. B. Goodwillie, director of the department's dairy products division, said that while farmers' prices for milk going into butter production have fallen steadily, wholesale prices have risen. And retail prices have risen even faster.

peaches, there is only nine cents worth of fruit. The rest of the retail price goes in sugar and processing, canning and labeling, distribution, advertising and marketing and profit.

SAYS SPREAD NOW WIDER
Mr. Goodwillie said that when the wholesale price of butter was 53 cents a pound in January, 1965, the retail price was under 60 cents. This month, with wholesale prices about 61 cents, retail prices ranged as high as 77 cents.

A feature of the Canadian dairy industry is that total milk production has remained stable and is likely to remain so for the next year or more, while domestic demand has grown. This may mean that Canada will have to export less cheese and use more butterfat in domestic butter requirements.

The appearance of the three men concluded the agriculture department's initial presentation during the current price inquiry.

Earlier the hearing was told

Fight Over Liberal Leadership Possible After Every Election

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party Tuesday adopted new machinery that could lead to a wide-open leadership fight after every federal election.

Delegates to the party's national policy conference defied the expressed wishes of Prime Minister Pearson and endorsed constitutional changes making it easier for the grass roots to obtain leadership conventions.

Opponents argued bitterly that the position of future Liberal prime ministers would be undermined.

Starting after the next election, Liberal national conferences will hold a secret ballot on the question of calling a leadership convention. If the motion carries, the party executive will have to schedule a convention within a year.

The process will be repeated after each subsequent election.

Supporters of the revolutionary machinery, mostly from Ontario and Quebec, argued that it would make the party more democratic.

OPPOSED BY PEARSON
Mr. Pearson clearly opposed the change when he opened the three-day conference Monday. He favored votes of confidence in the leader, but criticized regular leadership conventions.

"I do not think the leader of our party should have to appear automatically at a formal leadership convention," the prime minister said Monday.

Mr. Pearson said a prime minister's first responsibility is to Parliament and all the people, and not to his party.

Members of Parliament and other high-ranking Liberals found themselves on opposite sides during an emotional 90-minute debate Tuesday.

The battle over the leadership issue was sparked by a resolution

Public Probe Planned In Bus Deaths

OTTAWA (CP)—A public inquiry will be held into the bus-train collision Friday night at Dorion, Que., that took 19 lives, the board of transport commissioners announced Tuesday. No dates have been set.

The board appealed to "all persons who are able to offer information" to get in touch with the board secretary, C. W. Rump, in Ottawa.

A meeting of commissioners has approved the public hearings in addition to an investigation launched by experts within hours of the accident.

The collision killed 19 young people and injured 24.

The hearing will have several precedents, including a public inquiry into a similar crash 25 miles northeast of Edmonton in November, 1960, in which 17 students were killed and 25 injured.

Sydney Coal Mine End Urged Within 15 Years

Bill On Livestock Feed Grain Meets With Hitch In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—A Social Credit attempt to have all cabinet decisions affecting a proposed feed grain agency reviewed by a Commons committee was defeated 80 to 59 Tuesday night.

The vote drew dozens of Liberals, including most of the cabinet, away from a party policy convention at the Chateau Laurier near the Commons.

After it was taken, Eric Winkler (PC—Grey—Bruce) objected that some Liberal members squeezed in after the count began in a standing vote.

The two Social Credit members in the House got support from 42 Conservatives, 31 NDP members and four Creditistes.

OLD HAT VOTE
A second standing vote on an amendment by Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) that would have made Ottawa headquarters of the agency was defeated 85 to 43, the Conservatives getting no support from other parties.

The bill, on which debate began last Thursday night, is expected to get passage today.

The Commons then will move on to second reading of the government's controversial medical care legislation. Health Minister MacEachen sat in the Commons throughout the evening waiting to introduce the legislation.

The grain bill, which would set up an agency to distribute feed grains in Eastern Canada and British Columbia, ran into some tongue-in-cheek opposition in the last stages of clause-by-clause study.

Mr. Churchill objected to a clause that would allow any city in Eastern Canada to be designated as headquarters for the board.

Forestry Minister Sauve, piloting the legislation, said Montreal is the feed grain center but no city was specified in the bill because the government expected the proposed board to make the decision after consultation with interested parties.

Conservative MPs argued that Ottawa should be the location.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said he felt Mr. Churchill was "playing politics" and NDP member H. W. Herdridge (Kootenay West) said Mr. Sauve's proposition seemed logical and reasonable.

The bill ran into a serious hitch earlier when opposition MPs said one clause could give the proposed agency unlimited spending power without the control of Parliament.

Mr. Sauve agreed to suggestions that he set the clause aside and seek legal advice on why the clause was stated as it was.

Richard A. Bell (PC—Carleton) objected to the clause.

East. It needed money to do this, although most transactions would be completed within a week and the board would have its money back.

Mr. Bell said Mr. Sauve had been "very clever, very shrewd" but had stepped around the point. Would this clause allow the cabinet to advance the board unlimited amounts?

"Yes, that's what I said," Mr. Sauve replied.

Then this was destroying "the essence of Parliament," Mr. Bell said.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), R. G. Fairweather (PC—Regina) and H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) joined in Mr. Bell's objections.

Mr. Lambert also criticized the "omnibus clauses" that allow the cabinet authority to set rates paid for purchase, storage and transport, to designate what grains are to be classed as feed and what animals are to be considered livestock.

GIFT-WRAPPED TURNIP GETS REPLY FROM PM

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. June O'Reilly of Toronto, who sent a gift-wrapped turnip to Prime Minister Pearson earlier this year in protest of high food costs, has received a reply from Mr. Pearson.

The Toronto housewife became angry when she had to pay \$1.30 for the turnip.

Mr. Pearson referred to an enclosed statement he sent along with the letter that deals with "inflationary pressures that arise out of our present prosperity and rising prices."

He also said that while governments have a significant role to play in inflation, so do all Canadians.

ADVISES THRIFT
"We must all show a willingness to save instead of spending, to search for substitutes and to buy, at the lowest possible prices. Higher prices cannot continue to exist unless someone is willing to pay them."

"This in turn has an effect on those essentials which have to be purchased whatever the price."

Mr. Pearson said he sent a copy of Mrs. O'Reilly's letter to the minister of finance and the latter told him the total demands being placed upon the Canadian economy have exceeded the production which Canadians are able to achieve.

"It was against this background that the federal government moved to restrain excessive demands being placed on the economy, initially a year ago, with respect to the construction industry, and in a more general way in the budget brought down in March this year."

Indirect Slap Administered To Liberal Housing Policy

After the minister left for Commons sessions, the workshop endorsed a resolution calling for the establishment of a federal department of urban and regional affairs for research, planning and assistance on urban development and redevelopment.

It decided to set aside for now all questions of federal jurisdiction.

H. I. Schanberg of Montreal, who proposed the motion for an urban affairs department, said the CMHC-assisted projects of the 1950s have become today's "instant slums." CMHC deserved credit in meeting some housing needs but it wasn't geared for community planning and development.

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French Star Begins Tour

French singing star Mireille Mathieu arrived Tuesday at Montreal International Airport to begin a 10-day North American singing tour. Miss Mathieu is to make her North American singing debut at a French song festival in Montreal.

Prof. Keith Simpson, a London, England, pathologist who lectures at Oxford and is a medical adviser to Scotland Yard, told the miss judge he agrees

Another Bogus Bill Reported

HALIFAX (CP)—Police here said Tuesday one more counterfeit \$10 bill was discovered in the city, bringing to 21 the number of bogus bills found in the Halifax area in the last 10 days.

Counterfeit bills have also turned up during the same period in Truro, Bedford and Dartmouth. All have been \$10 notes.

The bills are generally of a lighter texture, color and feel than the genuine. They lack planchettes or the green watermarks as well as a faceplate number that appears in the left hand corner of a true bill.

Planes Due To Seek Schooner

HALIFAX (CP)—Two planes are to take up the search early today for a 60-foot schooner if weather conditions off Labrador's east coast permit.

A United States Air Force C-130 searched more than six hours Tuesday without finding a trace of the Sandy Point, unreported since Oct. 2 when it left Cartwright, Labrador for St. John's, Nfld., with five persons aboard.

Two of those aboard have been identified as Lester O'Brien and his wife, of Moncton and St. John's. Mr. O'Brien is co-owner of the Union Salvage Company of St. John's which owns the vessel.

The Sandy Point was carrying a cargo of scrap iron.

Mr. O'Brien, from St. John's, operated O'Brien Iron and Metal Co., Ltd., Lower Prince Street, Charlottetown.

(Five persons who drifted off Campbellton, N.B. for nearly 48 hours in a powerless cabin cruiser were found safe Tuesday at New Richmond, Que., on the north shore of the Bay of Chaleur.)

Snow Falls In Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Winter swept into Northern Ontario Tuesday as snow fell in a wide belt from Nakina, 210 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie, to Sudbury.

The weather office reported three inches of snow at Nakina, the first significant fall of the season. More than two inches fell at White River, 120 miles north of the Sault, and Sudbury reported flurries.

The snow was accompanied by driving winds with gusts up to 50 miles an hour.

Stanfield Has Comment On Coal Mining Report

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield Tuesday promised the Nova Scotia government would be willing to take part in a government corporation to run the Cape Breton coal mining industry.

The suggestion is contained in the Donald report on Cape Breton coal operations, tabled earlier Tuesday in the Commons.

Mr. Stanfield said in an interview the report, which also called for the elimination of Cape Breton coal mining operations within 15 years, should be examined carefully by Nova Scotians.

"It's a report we should not reject out of hand," the premier said. "I agree with parts of it and I disagree with other parts of it."

He said the decision on how many years the mining operations should continue in Cape Breton "is a matter of judgment."

Miners' Union President Declares Report 'Crazy'

GLACE BAY, N. S. (CP)—William Marsh, president of district 26 United Mines Workers (Ind.) said Tuesday the Donald report on the future of the Cape Breton coal industry is "crazy."

Mr. Marsh said in an interview the report was a complete contradiction of government policy as put forward by Health Minister MacEachen when he held the portfolio of labor minister.

The Donald report shows a complete disregard of the social consequence of the phasing out of such an industry," Mr. Marsh said.

He said the author of the report, Dr. J.R. Donald, a Montreal industrial economist consultant, was "incompetent and demonstrated his complete inability to make such a study."

Conflicting Testimony Is Heard On Time Of Lynn Harper's Death

By STUART LAKE
OTTAWA (CP)—Conflicting medical evidence as to the time of Lynn Harper's death took up most of the Tuesday sitting of the Supreme Court of Canada as it continued its review of Steven Truscott's 1959 conviction for her sex murder.

Truscott, 14 at the time, was sentenced to be hanged after the Crown established the 12-year-old girl's time of death at between 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on June 9, 1959—the same time Truscott admits being with the girl. The sentence later was commuted.

Truscott told the court last week that he saw her get into a car after he left her at a highway near Clinton, Ont.

Prof. Keith Simpson, a London, England, pathologist who lectures at Oxford and is a medical adviser to Scotland Yard, told the miss judge he agrees

with Dr. J. L. Peniston, the Crown doctor who established the girl's time of death at the trial.

BASED ON CONTENTS
Dr. Simpson said he would have drawn the same conclusions as Dr. Peniston, who based his findings on the contents of the girl's stomach. On this theory, that the stomach empties not more than two hours after a meal, Dr. Peniston said Lynn died no more than two hours after eating supper with her parents at 5:45 that evening.

Dr. Simpson said from looking at all the evidence, he believes "that Dr. Peniston and the officers responsible for the photographs performed a very complete and conscientious investigation of the body and matters pertaining to the cause and time of death."

His testimony is the first the court has heard so far supporting the Crown contention. Others are expected to be heard when the court resumes today.

Two defence witnesses Tuesday agreed that the girl probably died 36 hours before Dr. Peniston performed his autopsy in a Clinton funeral home the evening of June 11, the day the body was found.

They would place her time of death in the early hours of June 10 when Truscott was known to be at home.

Defence witnesses also told the court that cuts and marks on the body lead there to believe the girl's body lay on its left side for an hour or more after death before being placed on its back.

This reinforced a defence theory at the trial that the girl was slain in one spot and then

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