

## House Backs Gov't Action To Delay Seating Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—Still stymied by its own inability to resolve the Credentials affair, the Commons voted 94 to 74 Friday to uphold a government motion to adjourn the debate.

The alignment on the vote was the same as others on the seating issue: Liberals and the Thompson Social Credit group opposing the Conservatives, New Democrats and Credit-ites.

State Secretary Pickersill, pleading for MPs to "get back to sanity in this matter," said his motion would allow them the weekend to consider the issue and the picture that the Commons is presenting to the public.

His statement implied that the debate would be resumed early next week. But he didn't say as much. And Mr. Pickersill, as government House leader, makes the decision.

At the same time, he hinted broadly at the possibility that the Liberals will take a "free" vote on the question—that is, not vote as a party bloc.

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The committee, with a majority of Liberals and Social Creditors, voted to seat the 13-man Real Coanette "group"—it didn't call it a party—at all. It did not vote as a party bloc.

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**FOLLOW OLD PRINCIPLE**

In doing so, the committee broke the "historical" principle of Commons seating, in which the most senior parties are seated in order of seniority.

## Headlocked On Membership

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly deadlocked Friday in trying to choose between Communist Czechoslovakia and Communist member Malaysia for a seat on the Security Council.

The 115-inclusive secret ballots, the 11-nation assembly put off further balloting for a week in the hope that private consultations would produce a compromise.

In recent years similar deadlocks have been resolved by splitting the two-year term allotted to the six non-permanent members of the 11-nation council. Three non-permanent members are elected annually. The other three are elected for two-year terms.

No difficulty was encountered in electing Bolivia to take over the seat occupied by Ghana. Their two-year terms expire Dec. 31.

But neither Malaysia nor Czechoslovakia could muster the required two-thirds vote in the contest for the seat being vacated by the United Kingdom.

## Army Claimed Strikebreaking

OTTAWA (CP)—Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) suggested that the army should be used to break the strike of the 11-nation council.

Howard, who is a member of the House of Commons, said that the army at camp Gagetown, N.B., is taking part in strikebreaking by supplying petroleum products from Irving Oil Company. He said a sister company, Irving Refiners, is under a legal strike.

## France Sends Cat To Space

PARIS (Reuters)—France has successfully sent a cat into space on board a Ferronique rocket and brought it back to earth in a capsule.

The cat, named Felicette, was launched from the French space station in the Atlantic Ocean. The cat was launched on Oct. 17 and returned to earth on Oct. 18.

## GOING UP!

Total to date \$47,567

20% of objective  
After 18 days of drive

## Lord's Day Act Is Upset By Supreme Court Ruling

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Friday that there is nothing in the Lord's Day Act that advocates a section of the Canadian Bill of Rights guaranteeing Canadians religious freedom.

The court's decision was controversial because the act is rejecting an appeal by two Hamilton, Ont., bowling alleys who operate on Sunday nights.

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## Projects Aid Jobless

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Dochetaletis told the Commons Friday night that spending by his department will be increased significantly in the 1964-65 fiscal year to combat unemployment.

He said the House began consideration of the main public works estimates for 1964-65, totalling \$172,200,000. Supplementary estimates tabled subsequently brought the total spending program to \$191,400,000.

This compares with actual expenditures of \$198,313,000 in the 1963-64 fiscal year and \$200,800,000 in 1962-63.

Mr. Dochetaletis said his department's increased spending will go primarily to projects located in areas with above-average unemployment.

He said original estimates of this year, prepared a year ago by the former Conservative government, had meant a net increase of \$5,300,000 in the main estimates.

Louis Joseph Pigeon (PC—Joliette—L'Assomption—Montcalm) criticized the Liberal government's plan to spend \$7,291,115 because of changing conditions and needs.

He said new projects and expenditures worth \$12,800,000 had been added by the Liberal government. This meant a net increase of \$5,300,000 in the main estimates.

## 14 Astronauts Are Selected

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The U.S. space agency named 14 new astronauts Friday—11 men and three women.

The first U.S. flight to the moon will be made by the first prime candidates to set foot on the moon.

They are: Scott Carpenter (D—N.Y.), Gordon Cooper (D—Calif.), Michael Smith (D—Calif.), and three women: Judith A. A. Barnes (D—Calif.), Wally Schirra (D—Calif.), and S. Christa McAuliffe (D—Calif.).

## FORMULA GIVEN TO ASSESS FAT

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) Dr. Norman B. Marshall, metabolic researcher for the Upjohn Drug Company, says he has found a formula to determine whether you're fat.

Calculate your height in inches, then subtract your waistline measurement.

For example, if you are five-foot-nine with a 32-inch waistline, you subtract 32 inches from 69 inches and get a difference of 37.

Marshall said a difference of 36 is normal; 38 indicates a tendency toward leanness; 43 or less indicates obesity.

## Teachers Talk Professional Development To Form Gov't

HALIFAX (CP)—Tom Parker of Halifax, executive secretary of the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union, said Friday for the first time representatives of teachers from the four Atlantic provinces at their annual meeting are concentrating on professional development instead of teachers' salaries, tenure and legal protection.

Twenty-five executives of the four Atlantic provinces' teacher organizations attending ongoing day sessions of their two-day meeting were told by Mr. Parker that teacher groups now are concerned with protecting the good name of the profession and with the quality of professional service rendered in the classroom.

## Mac's Condition Improves Sharply

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan, 69, is recovering from an operation for removal of his prostate gland which was causing a bladder obstruction, brought in today.

The delegates indicated that a resolution on some form of joint-program for professional development of teachers in the Atlantic region would be brought in today.

## Water Is Low As Drought Hits Southern Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Southern Ontario farmers are digging deeper for water as the ground and into their pockets.

After two weeks of rainless weather, many farmers are hauling water to spray their crops. In the St. Lawrence area, residents are paying \$10 for 1,000 gallons of water dumped into their dry wells. In Hamilton and suburbs, water suppliers are delivering up to 20,000 gallons a day more than normal.

Rural residents in the St. Lawrence area are hauling water in churns.

Nowhere has the drought become critical but everywhere uncomfortable.

## TODAY IS HIS BIG DAY?

James A. MacDonald, R.R. Hunter River, displays the ticket the stub of which was drawn from the huge barrel earlier this week in Dublin, Ire. Mr. MacDonald drew the ticket holder, Mrs. James L. Murray, Charlottetown, he had been scratched. She held "By Proxy." Even if his horse doesn't finish in the first three, Mr. MacDonald stands to collect about \$1,500.

## Crippling Ship Sparked By Seafarers' Union Protest Move

MONTREAL (CP)—Hundreds of members of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) in Quebec across Canada walked off their ships Friday and prepared to march on Ottawa to protest impending legislation to put five maritime unions under government trusteeship.

Hundreds more are to quit their ships today, raising the threat of the most complete maritime tie-up Canada has ever had to face.

In Ottawa, Labor Minister MacEachan branded the action "clearly illegal" and said government action is being considered. He did not specify what steps the government might take, or whether the union might sue.

## Union Protest Move Dangers Grain Deal

The wheat and four deal already has been set back by the walking strike of longshoremen in St. Lawrence River ports that struck ended only a week ago.

By far the greatest number of the SIU's 16,000 members work aboard lake vessels plying the Great Lakes, but they also man tugs, barges, ferries and some coastal vessels on both coasts as well as in the Great Lake ports.

Railway officials said they have not yet been approached about the possibility of trying to haul grain the 1,200 miles from the Lakehead to ocean ports. That strike ended only a week ago.

## EXPECT INSTRUCTIONS

Most indicated, however, they expect to get further instructions in Ottawa from union officials.

There was no comment on the situation from Cyril C. Banks, SIU president facing out of the trusteeship plan comes into effect.

The burly Seafarers' president could not be reached by reporters. The call for the sailors to leave their vessels and march on Ottawa came after a meeting of the SIU's executive committee, operating from SIU headquarters in Montreal.

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## Federal Gov't Action Under Consideration

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachan, branding a march of seafarers on Canadian vessels as "clearly illegal," said Friday that federal action against the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) is under consideration.

But he gave no indication whether the action will be taken before the SIU members stage a march on the capital Monday to protest SIU and four other maritime unions under government trusteeship.

The labor minister said the SIU action, which started Friday in preparation for Monday's march, will not make it easier to reach agreement in renewed negotiations with American labor unions. He said the SIU's action aimed at a private trusteeship of the union would be a major step toward new broke of the SIU walkout.

## Ehard Sounds Warning Note

BONN (Reuters)—Ludwig Erhard, West German foreign minister, said Friday that he was warning against any attempts to reduce world tensions by discriminating against Germany.

Erhard addressed Parliament for two hours in his first policy speech since his appointment as chancellor. He said that any attempt to reduce world tensions by discriminating against Germany was unacceptable.

## Algeria Instits On Withdrawal In Cease-Fire

ALGIERS (AP)—Government sources said Friday that Algeria is ready to negotiate a cease-fire frontier war with Morocco. But officials emphasized any cease-fire agreement must be followed by withdrawal of all Moroccan forces behind the lines they held a month ago.

President Ahmed Ben Bella's diplomatic troubleshooter, M'Hammed Yazid, headed for Morocco to discuss the issue. New York to press Algeria's case behind the scenes. Yazid is a United Nations assembly member and has been a long-suspected peace talker in Marrakech, Morocco. He is expected to concentrate on intensive lobbying in New York to win over some Afro-Asian delegates. He is also expected to urge aggression by Algerian chancellors against Morocco.

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