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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1953

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NO SLACKENING IN DEFENCE EFFORT, PARLIAMENT TOLD

President Eisenhower Due At Ottawa Today

Borden Woman Missing After Fire Early This Morning

Mrs. James Campbell of Borden was missing early this morning and was presumed to have perished in a fire which destroyed her home. The fire broke out about 1 o'clock but at 3 it was reported her body had not been located in the still smouldering ruins. She was believed to have been alone in the house. Her husband, employed with the bridge and building department of the Canadian National Railways was in Charlottetown at the time.

Flies Hitch-Hike Across Atlantic

LONDON, (AP)—Eight English seaside resorts appealed today for government aid against a plague of blackflies which hitch-hiked across the Atlantic on floating seaweed.

Will Tackle Serious Business On Saturday

OTTAWA, (CP)—A battery of guns, barely cooled from parliamentary salutes, will boom a greeting here today for President Eisenhower.



President Eisenhower Mrs. Eisenhower

Full Quota Of Island Members Now At Ottawa

Highlights Of Throne Speech

OTTAWA, (CP)—Highlights of the speech from the throne read at the opening of Parliament:

Much remains to be done before there can be permanent and durable peace in the world.

Canada's military buildup will be continued because it would be unwise for free nations to slacken efforts to deter aggression.

If peace is maintained there is every reason to look forward to continued development of Canada.

The government hopes that peace will be restored in Korea at a political conference.

Parliament will be asked to approve the North Atlantic treaty as one of the foundation stones of peace in the world.

Canada's foreign trade has reached record levels but dollar shortages in many countries continue to prevent some sales abroad.

The government will continue efforts to reduce trade restrictions among countries.

Canada continues to enjoy general prosperity although some sectors of the economy, including agriculture, face difficulties.

The National Housing Act and the Bank Act will be amended to enable more Canadians with moderate incomes to own homes.

A bill will be introduced to pay compensation to Ontario farmers who lost hogs in the recent cholera epidemic.

The government is concentrating on the development of markets for Canadian fish and improvement of Atlantic coast fisheries.

Legislation will be introduced to define the government's responsibilities in the development of Canada's strategic north country.

Parliament will be asked to give the board of transport commissioners jurisdiction over all companies authorized to build or operate inter-provincial or international oil or gas pipe lines.

The government hopes American litigation will not delay construction of the St. Lawrence seaway.

A bill will be introduced to establish a federal-provincial assistance program for totally disabled Canadians.

Last session's bill to revise the Canadian Criminal Code will be reintroduced.

The Municipal Grants Act will be amended.

Forting Up Prices

"What are we doing about it? Through blind demands for parity of earning power, we are forcing up the prices of our products to a point where the rest of the world cannot possibly buy them."

The only way for Canada to equal the standard of the United States is to increase as rapidly as possible its domestic market.

"We can demand all we like to have the same standard as in the United States. With our present population we just haven't the heads and hands to produce the same quantities of goods, and we

haven't the mouths to consume what we make."

One argument used against immigration is that it would make jobs scarcer for present Canadians.

It cannot understand people who talk like that. Can't they see that every new Canadian represents an increased demand for the goods they make? And, since immigrants frequently bring with them wives and families, the increased demand for goods must more than counterbalance any increased competition for employment."

Officials of the Children's Aid Society officials look the other six Canadian children into their care. A 13-month-old boy was placed in hospital suffering from malnutrition.

Parents Charged In Child's Death

RICHARD'S LANDING, Ont. (CP)—Clarence Campbell and his wife, Elise, were charged Thursday with manslaughter in connection with the death of one of their seven children.

Bill Likely To Be Two Billion In 1954

By DAVE MCINTOSH Canadian Staff Press Writer OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's defence drive will continue at its present rate next year, the throne speech opening the 22nd parliament forecast Thursday.

The 1,200-word speech outlining government policy and projected legislation was read in English and in French in the Senate chamber by Governor-General Vincent Massey.

The main floor of the Senate was jammed with government, civic and diplomatic dignitaries as the governor general, in white-plumed hat, entered and took his place on the dias. He arrived in an open carriage with RCMP escort as a 21-gun salute was fired.

The public galleries also were jammed. Members of the Commons crowded behind the bar of the Senate—no Commoner is allowed beyond that point. Senators occupied the two-front rows on both sides of the high, gold ceiling chamber.

No Slackening

The speech, read in clear, measured tones by the Governor-General, said:

"Much remains to be done before there can be a permanent and durable peace in the world. My ministers therefore consider it would be unwise for the free nations to slacken our efforts to build up and maintain the necessary strength to deter aggression and they intend to continue to work to that end."

Defense this year is costing \$2,000,000,000, the entire Canadian budget, and officials said roughly this same amount will be spent in 1954. There may be increased expenditures for some phases of defence, less for others.

The speech dealt first with defence, international affairs and the United Nations before taking up home matters.

It described the North Atlantic Treaty alliance as one of the cornerstones of Canadian foreign policy, promised continued technical assistance and rehabilitation funds for underdeveloped countries.

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Marketing Board Convictions Appealed In Supreme Court

Ranging from evidence in a specific appeal to constitutional discussions, attorneys yesterday in Supreme Court argued the merits of the appeals from Potato Marketing Board convictions.

The appeals were entered by Messrs. Douglas Aitken, John Aitken, Leith Townshend, Charles W. Townshend and John A. McInnis. Appearing for the appellants were Mr. Melvin McQuaid, Souris, to argue matters of evidence, and Mr. D. O. Stewart, Summerside, to argue on the basis of constitutional items. Mr. H. Frank McPhee, Q.C., represented the Marketing Board.

It was stated at the outset that argument would be the same in all cases excepting that of Douglas Aitken, while the constitutional argument would be the same in all cases. Mr. McPhee told the Court, presided over by Mr. Justice Mark R. MacGuigan, that he had no personal knowledge of the evidence taken in the lower Court and had thought it was to be purely a constitutional argument.

The matter revolves around the right of the P.E.I. Potato Board to collect certain levies and its court actions against producers for failing to secure a license.

Mr. MacQuaid maintained that according to the evidence in the lower Court, before Stipendiary Magistrate Joseph MacDonald, Q.C., the informant had not produced sufficient evidence of sale prior to the order of the Board.

He claimed this was necessary in view of the quasi-criminal nature of the case.

Cites Board Order

While he stated he had no intention of introducing new evidence he said that Board Order Number 9, later re-enacted as Order Number 10, purported to order a man to do something he had already done. The original order, passed in August 1952 to become effective September 15, demanded producers to obtain a license. Mr. MacQuaid held that by that time many producers had harvested their crops and some had already sold them.

Because of this he maintained that Douglas Aitken could not have committed any offence as his crop was produced by that time. The Order also prohibited sale.

(Continued on page 15 col 2)

15-Year Sentence For Manslaughter

LORIGAN, Ont. (CP)—George Lahaie, 20, was found guilty of manslaughter Thursday by a jury which deliberated 3 1/2 hours. He was sentenced to 15 years in penitentiary.

The youth wept as Mr. Justice E. P. J. Kelly pronounced sentence. Lahaie, who had been charged with murder in the killing of Antonio Lalonde, 35, last May 6, gave himself up to police shortly after the body was found.

The jury retired after Mr. Justice Kelly charged it in a two-hour address which reviewed the case in detail.

Earlier, Lahaie's counsel, Pierre Mercier of Ottawa asked the jury to return a verdict of manslaughter if it could not acquit Lahaie on the murder charge.

Taking of evidence concluded Wednesday after Lahaie's girl friend—19-year-old Louise Capello—testified that Lahaie slugged and fatally stabbed the man who took them into his home when they were wandering the streets homeless.

It was in Lalonde's home at Bourget, 25 miles east of Ottawa, that the fatal stabbing took place. Miss Capello, mother of a two-month-old boy, was pregnant at the time and she and Lahaie had been sleeping for several nights under verandahs.

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Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick: Cloudy with a little change in temperature. High winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 35 and 42, Moncton 32 and 40, Fredericton 32 and 40, Saint John 32 and 42, Edmundston 28 and 40, Campbellton 32 and 40.

Bay of Fundy: Light northeast winds; cloudy with visibility 10 miles. Temperature near 40.

High tide at Charlottetown at 1.50 A.M. and 3.40 P.M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.07 A.M. and sets at 4.47 P.M.

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Women Steal Show At Senate Introduction

OTTAWA, (CP)—Three women and nine men Thursday swore an oath of allegiance to the Queen and heard their commissions as senators read in an ancient ceremony of introduction in the upper chamber.

The women stole the show. In clearly audible tones they swore to uphold and bear true allegiance to the Queen. Unlike the men, they showed no signs of nervousness.

The new women senators who took their seats for the first time were: Mrs. Mariana Beauchamp Jodoin of Montreal, Mrs. Muriel McQueen Ferguson of Fredericton and Mrs. Nancy Hodges of Victoria.

The nine men: Hon. W. Ross MacDonald, new government leader in the upper chamber; Joseph A. Bradette of Cochrane, Ont.; Walter Jones, former premier of Prince Edward Island; Alan Woodrow of Toronto; Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, former state secretary; L. D. Tremblay of St. Malachie, N.B.; Sarto Fournier of Montreal; Que. Aurel Leger of Grand Dugue, and John J. Connolly of Ottawa.

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Two Killed In Tehran Riots

TEHRAN, (AP)—The royalist government's security forces killed two persons and arrested 140 here Thursday to quell rioting by Communists and extreme nationalists in behalf of Mohammed Mossadegh, the ex-premier accused of treason.

Rain helped clear the streets. Police troops and tanks clamped the tightest grip on Tehran since Gen. Fazollah Zahedi overthrew Mossadegh in the name of the Shah and assumed the premiership Aug. 19.

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Red Imperialism Began To Emerge Near End Of War, Churchill Says In Memoirs

NEW YORK, (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill says Communist imperialism began to emerge near the end of the war in "the deadly hiatus which existed between the fading of President Roosevelt's

strength and the growth of President Truman's grip on the vast world problem."

"In this melancholy void one president could not act and the other could not know," says Sir Winston.

Whether the military chiefs nor the state department received the guidance they required. The former confined themselves to their professional sphere; the latter did not comprehend the issues involved. The indispensable political direction was lacking at the moment when it was most needed.

"The United States stood on the scene of victory, master of world fortunes, but without a true and coherent design."

The wartime and present British prime minister tells of the growing gulf between Russia and the English-speaking allies in the fourth instalment, published in Life magazine Thursday, of "Triumph and Tragedy," the final volume of his Nobel prize-winning memoirs. In Canada, publication rights are held by Weekend Picture Magazine and its associated newspapers.

Russia Critical

Sir Winston recalls Russia had been critical of American and British efforts to bring about a surrender of German forces in Italy. Roosevelt and Churchill also were much perturbed by what Sir Winston calls Russia's failure to live up to the Yalta understanding on a new government of Poland.

An impasse had been reached when President Roosevelt died April 12, 1945.

Sir Winston says his first impulse was to fly to the United States for President Roosevelt's funeral.

"Mr. Truman's idea was that after the funeral I might have had two or three days' talk with him," recalls Sir Winston.

"Much pressure was, however, put on me not to leave the country at this critical and difficult moment, and I yielded to the

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Israeli Delegate Asks Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—Israeli delegate Abba Eban proposed Thursday an immediate meeting of political and military representatives of Israel and Jordan with Palestine truce officials here in an attempt to prevent further border raids.

He expressed to the United Nations Security Council his government's "profound and unreserved regret" over the loss of "innocent" lives at Kibya, Jordan, in an early morning raid Oct. 14 in which 53 Arabs died.

Palestine truce observers reported Israeli armed forces carried out the raids, but Israel denied the army was involved. Eban and other violence on the Arab "political, economic and military seige" against Israel.

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A bill will be introduced to pay compensation to Ontario farmers who lost hogs in the recent cholera epidemic.

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haven't the mouths to consume what we make."

Fourth Hunting Fatality In N.B.

SAINT JOHN, N.B., (CP)—The fourth fatality of the 1953 hunting season in New Brunswick occurred Thursday when Charles H. Byers, 35, died soon after admission to hospital here. A companion, Ronald Shannon, said his rifle discharged while he was loading it. The bullet struck Byers' hip. Both Saint John firemen, they were hunting in the Loch-Lomond area.

Coming Events

*Kinkora tonight. Special Film "The Keys of the Kingdom."

*Community dance at Gordon Lodge Friday night.

*Dance every Friday night, South Rustico Hall. Canteen service.

*Show, Morell Hall, Friday and Saturday, "Half Angel". Don't miss it.

*Dance, Cardigan Hall, Monday, November 16th Turner's Orchestra.