

# Pearson Gov't Upheld In 146-104 House Vote

## NDP, Socreds Back Liberals

OTTAWA (CP)—Former justice minister Davie Fulton Thursday called for a Canadian water resources policy to prevent critical shortages.

He accused the government of neglecting the urgent problems of water use and pollution and of being split on the issue of exporting water to the United States.

His speech came before the Liberals, New Democrats and Social Credit combined for an easy 146-to-104 voting victory over a conservative motion criticizing the government for not removing the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

The excitement was taken out of the vote by an NDP announcement beforehand that its MPs would side with the government, assuring the minority government a floor majority. In two previous tests, during the throne speech debate seeking increased old age pensions, only the five Social Credit MPs sided with the government. The Liberals won by margins of nine and eight votes.

NDP SWING TO LIBERALS  
The 125 Liberals this time were backed by 17 New Democrats and four Social Credit MPs. The 93 Conservatives were joined by nine Creditists and the two independent MPs.

Standings in the Commons are Liberals 131, Conservatives 77, New Democrats 21, Creditists nine, Social Credit five and independent two.

New Democrat Leader Douglas called the Conservative motion a phoney designed only to harass the government. His party wanted the tax repealed but the proper place to act was during the budget debate.

"They voice objection but they will not vote objection," Opposition Leader Diefenbaker commented.

Mr. Fulton (PC—Kamloops) returned to the Commons after a three-year absence for an unsuccessful fight in British Columbia provincial politics.

Discussions with the U.S. on water exports were inevitable due to major shortages south of the border. But such talks should not be opened until a firm Canadian policy was worked out between the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Fulton, speaking in the throne speech debate, said a "fast-track approach" must be avoided by Canadian negotiators.

WANTS PLANNING  
Canada's present and future water needs and "optimum distribution" of water within Canada had to be planned before any diversion to the U.S. was discussed. The Prairies and other regions in Canada needed

more water and pollution was widespread.

Mr. Fulton spoke on the sixth day of the debate before a vote on a Conservative non-confidence motion urging the immediate removal of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery. The government was expected to win easily with promised New Democratic and Social Credit support.

The former justice minister, who took part in early negotiations on the Columbia River Treaty, said Prime Minister Pearson and Northern Affairs Minister Laing "speak with two completely different voices" in the desirability of selling water to the U.S.

During the campaign, Mr. Pearson had favored such exports and Mr. Laing had opposed them.

## Prime Minister Urges Lesage Support Fulton-Favreau Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has pressed Premier Lesage to reconsider his government's decision to shelve the Fulton-Favreau constitutional amending formula.

He released texts Thursday of a letter from Mr. Lesage officially notifying him of the Quebec decision and his reply seeking reconsideration.

He expressed "great disappointment" at the Lesage government's decision and said the matter will have to go before a further federal-provincial conference unless Quebec revises the formula.

"I venture to hope that the government of Quebec might be prepared to reconsider its decision in the light of the hopeful circumstances... and of the many developments of the last three years in the field of federal-provincial relations," Mr. Pearson's letter said.

Mr. Lesage's letter was dated Jan. 26, and Mr. Pearson said in his reply he did not see it until Jan. 24. He sent a brief telegram of acknowledgment that day, followed by a lengthy reply Jan. 26.

FIRST OFFICIAL MOVE  
The Quebec premier indicated this stand several days ago but this is the first official notification to the federal government that has been made public.

Mr. Lesage gave several reasons for the decision, including the fact that a request passed by Quebec's elected legislative assembly to send the powers of the appointed legislative council has not been dealt with by the British Parliament.

Mr. Lesage said the amending formula would give the council a permanent veto over his proposal to limit the council's veto power.

He also said he could not ignore "many events" that have occurred since the formula was approved at a federal-provincial conference in 1964. The other nine provinces subsequently won approval from their legislatures for the formula.

Mr. Lesage said the formula has caused anxiety in Quebec which could not be ignored whatever its cause.

INTERPRETATIONS VARY  
"For instance, I personally am struck by the fact that, as early as last spring, the formula was not being interpreted everywhere in the same way.

"Thus I had always assumed that, as regards the amendment of legislative powers, any diminution of provincial power required unanimity, whereas any increase of such power called for the concurrence of only two-thirds of the provinces representing half of the population.

"This view, however, is not shared by everyone, even the specialists. It is contended, in fact, that under the formula any province could prevent the extension of the powers of another province.

"Needless to say, if that interpretation were to prevail, the evolution of our constitutional system in the direction desired by Quebec might become very difficult."

REVEALED BY FOUR  
He also said his visit last summer to western Canada made him aware of considerable differences in views between Quebec and other parts of Canada about the way the constitutional system should develop.

For this reason, it would be better to ponder the issue until after the federal-provincial committee working on revisions to tax-sharing arrangements and the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism complete their work.

Mr. Pearson noted in his letter that on Jan. 24 he told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in the Commons he still intended to submit the formula to Parliament, implying Quebec's approval would come in due course.

He said his optimism was based on the fact Mr. Lesage approved the formula at a Charlottetown conference and his officials worked on the French text containing the detailed clauses.

Mr. Pearson said since the formula was a marked improvement over the existing procedure, he assumed all the provincial governments would be prepared to accept it.

COULD BE ALTERED  
"But I certainly never excluded the possibility that, as part of an eventual revision of the constitution, the amendment procedure itself might then have to be modified to respond more effectively to any new federal-provincial relationship that might be their aim or sounder for the achievement of constitutional change in the future."

The prime minister concluded with the statement that it still is his government's objective to provide that the constitution may be amended in Canada.

The British North America Act of 1867, the basic constitutional document, now must be amended by the British Parliament. The aim is to devise a formula under which the constitution can be amended by the Canadian Parliament.

In Quebec the Union Nationale party has opposed the formula on the grounds it is too rigid and would prevent an enlargement of provincial jurisdictions.

Mr. Diefenbaker has opposed it in the Commons for the same reasons.

## MOTHER GIVES KIDNEY TO SON

LONDON (AP)—A mother's kidney has been successfully transplanted to her teenage son, an official of West London's HammerSmith Hospital said Thursday.

Marjorie Turner, the middle-aged mother, is weak after the operation. But she is happy because surgeons say they believe the operation saved the life of her son Jan. 17.

Robert Turner, 65, Jan's father, said the youth's kidneys stopped functioning.

"We were told he would die," he said. "Marjorie suggested she should give him one of her kidneys. The doctors said it would endanger her life, that she was not a young woman, and that she had three other children to think of."

While Mrs. Turner is in hospital, daughter Susan, 16, is running the home, looking after her father and her brothers, Michael, 10, and Lance, 5.

## Wilson Gov't Encouraged With Byelection Victory

From Reuters-AP  
HULL, England (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government won a parliamentary byelection Thursday night with a margin large enough to set the scene for an early general election.

The Labor party candidate in the northern district of this port city, Kevin McNamara, 31, de-

shown here with his wife, Nora, as they left polling places after casting their ballots. McNamara had a margin of 5,531 votes over his nearest opponent, a far higher margin than anyone had predicted. It gave a nationwide boost to the Labor government. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

## Minister Notes ARDA Failure

TORONTO (CP)—The Agricultural and Rural Redevelopment Act was passed to increase income and employment opportunities among rural people, but was not intended to provide make-work programs, social aid or subsidy, Forestry Minister Sauve told the Canadian Federation of Agriculture Thursday.

Something more dynamic was needed to help the "hundreds of thousands of rural people in financial and social distress," he told delegates to the CFA annual meeting here.

A major survey of Eastern Canada farms taken in 1963 showed that about half of the 600 farmers interviewed in 22 zones made only a marginal contribution to the total agricultural production of Canada.

The report also showed that the level of public school education of farm children is very low—particularly in Quebec, said Mr. Sauve.

"All provinces in the survey area are failing to train their young farm people to fit into the rapidly changing economic environment of today."

Mr. Sauve said the report included these other findings:

- Relatively few farmers in any of the study areas who owned less than 100 improved acres had achieved an economic farm operation—yet in Quebec and Nova Scotia the average is far below this minimum.
- Almost half of the cash receipts of farmers with incomes of less than \$2,500 came from off-farm earnings or social welfare.
- Commercial agriculture is becoming more specialized and more dependent on livestock.
- Farm credit programs need constant review if they are to facilitate efficient rural adjustment.
- A redefinition of the farm problem is needed.

Mr. Sauve said the results of the survey indicated ARDA's most useful role would be to help many of the small non-commercial farmers to increase the size of their farm or to get training to enable them to change to other occupations.

## Formula Killed By Lesage, Dief Declares In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker charged in the Commons Thursday night that Privy Council President Favreau was irresponsible and evasive in blaming the Conservatives for the shelving of the Fulton-Favreau Formula to amend the constitution.

He said the formula is a "dead duck" because Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec killed it, not because the Conservatives opposed it.

Mr. Lesage's letter of Jan. 26 to Prime Minister Pearson, made public earlier Thursday, had made clear that the formula was being shelved indefinitely by the Quebec government.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Favreau must have known about Mr. Lesage's letter or intentions when he made a speech in Montreal Saturday saying he preferred to delay parliamentary action on the formula because of the Conservatives' "sentimental colonialism."

JUMPS TO HIS FEET  
Mr. Favreau jumped to his feet and said he denied any implication he knew about Mr. Lesage's letter when he spoke in Montreal.

The Conservative leader, speaking during the throne speech debate, retorted that Mr. Favreau must have "unusual powers of visualization" since he obviously knew what was in other people's minds.

Mr. Favreau had used precisely the same arguments for shelving the formula as Mr. Lesage had cited in his letter of two days earlier. Both had said no action should be taken pending the reports of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, the tax structure committee and a Quebec constitutional committee.

He said he was pleased the Quebec government had shelved the formula because it was a bad document that would place the constitution in a straitjacket. Amendments would become virtually impossible.

Mr. Diefenbaker looked across at Mr. Favreau and referred to him as "this paragon of national unity who has done more harm to the unity of Canada."

DROWNED OUT BY PARTY  
His sentence was drowned out by Conservative desk-thumping. Works Minister McBrath, Liberal house leader, had offered earlier to have the letter ex-

## Heavy Water Plans Backed By Stanfield

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Thursday night he was pleased about authorization in Ottawa for negotiations aimed at doubling heavy water production at Deuterium of Canada Ltd.'s Glace Bay, N.S., plant.

The premier said the announcement eliminated a factor of uncertainty surrounding the giant anti-hydrogen Deuterium and Energy of Canada Ltd. would be able to quickly complete negotiations leading to actual expansion of the plant.

Minor Minister Pepin said in the House of Commons the federal government has ordered AECL to negotiate with Deuterium to increase annual production to 400 tons of heavy water from the 200 tons now planned.

Gerald A. Regan, Nova Scotia Liberal leader, said in a statement the announcement should ensure the Glace Bay plant will be competitive in the years ahead.

Mr. Regan urged the provincial to make an effort to have Canadian General Electric Ltd. establish a second heavy water plant in Nova Scotia.

Canadian General Electric is negotiating with AECL for a contract to produce additional amounts of heavy water.

## 33 Students Are Charged

MONTREAL (CP)—Thirty-three students pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges in connection with hockey sweaters and pictures that vanished from Montreal Forum.

The students, from the French-language University of Montreal, were arrested Wednesday night when they swarmed on to the ice following the Montreal-Chicago National Hockey League game, wearing sweaters alleged to belong to the Detroit Red Wings.

Sessions Judge Armand Chervette set preliminary hearing for Feb. 3.

The charges said the students were in possession of 44 sweaters, property of Red Wings, and three paintings, belonging to the Forum.

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
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A Conservative motion criticizing a sales tax was voted down as the Commons continued the throne speech debate in defeating the motion 146 to 104.

The Conservative motion protested continuation of the 11-per-cent sales tax on production machinery and building materials.

Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops) called for a water resources policy to head off impending shortages.

Finance Minister Sharp announced the government is buying back bonds held in the U.S. to keep the way open for U.S. investment here.

Minor Minister Pepin said production will be increased at the heavy water plant being built at Glace Bay, N.S.

Prime Minister Pearson released a letter exchange with Premier Lesage confirming Quebec rejection of a constitutional amending formula.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Conservatives had been blamed for killing the formula but Mr. Lesage had done it.

He said Privy Council President Favreau must have known the Lesage view when he blamed Conservatives in a speech last week.

Mr. Favreau immediately denied any knowledge of the letter when he made his Montreal speech Saturday, FRIDAY, Jan. 28

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EST to continue the throne speech debate. The Senate adjourned until Feb. 1.

## MANPOWER NEEDS DISCUSSED

## Indians And Eskimos Suggested For Farm Work At CFA Meeting

By JACK GRAY  
TORONTO (CP)—Hiring Eskimos and Indians as farm workers, instead of bringing in immigrants, has been suggested to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Other suggestions Thursday on the convention floor at the CFA annual meeting included possible use of relief recipients, if physically able—and willing, to move to rural areas. Another was use of seasonal immigrants, such as Mexicans.

Some delegates objected.

W. S. Forrester of Emerson, Man., a director of the Manitoba Farm Bureau, said he had watched Mexicans working in sugar beet fields "and I can assure you it's not cheap labor."

"A good worker, Mexican or otherwise, is expensive," he said, "if you can get him."

through the Thursday debate. One delegate said he didn't want cheap labor, just "labor, period."

Shortly after adopting a document saying a manpower policy is needed, members adjourned to hear Forestry Minister Sauve tell of the program of the Agricultural Rehabilitation Development Act in improving the lot of distressed rural residents.

It was Mr. Forrester who suggested employment of Indians.

"We have a source of labor in this country which for a good many years has been sitting by, not quite knowing what to do with themselves," he said. "Unless we give these people a place in our country, we're going to have trouble."

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## Father-In-Law Of Princess Dies At Caernarvonshire

LONDON (AP)—Ronald Armstrong-Jones, 66, the father-in-law of Princess Margaret, died Thursday night.

The princess and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, left Kensington Palace immediately by car to drive to the Armstrong-Jones home in Caernarvonshire, Wales.

Armstrong-Jones, a lawyer with the rank of Queen's Counsel, had been in hospital several times in the last year. He suffered from chronic asthma during his final years.

Educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford, Armstrong-Jones had a distinguished career as a lawyer.

Armstrong-Jones had little direct contact with the Royal family.

Although he saw his son and Princess Margaret regularly he was a rare visitor to Buckingham Palace or Windsor Castle.

He married for the last time in February, 1960—two months before Anthony Armstrong-Jones wed Princess Margaret. His bride was Jennifer Unite, then a 31-year-old air hostess.

A son was born the following November.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of death.

The family name originally was Jones but Armstrong-Jones' father changed it legally 55 years ago.

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