

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 27

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

20 PAGES

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DISPLAYS CERTIFICATE

Carl Livingston (CENTER), 19, displays his certificate to W.S. McMurtry, director of apprentice training on P.E.I. (AT RIGHT) and his father, Ben Livingston Jr. of Ben Livingston and Sons Ltd. The three men are standing behind an oxy-acetylene cutter.

Yank Building In Hue Hit By Student Rioters

Main Issue Still Unsolved, Seven Days Report Says

OTTAWA (CP)—After a two-week look into the producer-management clash that has brewed up around the television program This Hour Has Seven Days, investigator Stuart Keate reported Thursday that "the gut issue" remains.

This was the decision by the CBC president and board of directors to look into the battle over the program, suggested four steps to help clear up the situation.

The first was for re-examination by the CBC board of the "due process" aspect and the "coherent reasons" behind the decision to drop the hosts. Mr. Keate said the board should issue an amplifying public statement after the review, which he suggested should be carried out at the board meeting this month in Ottawa.

The other suggestions: —The Commons broadcasting committee, which has been examining the same dispute for more than a month, should move to other considerations to avoid "further escalation of hostilities."

—The government should produce as soon as possible its white paper after consideration of the Fowler committee report on broadcasting and refer it to the Commons committee.

—The producers association should suspend its strike threat over the Seven Days issue "pending a procession through the foregoing procedure."

Mr. Keate, appointed to look into the dispute by Prime Minister Pearson, said the dispute is evidence of a "serious personnel problem" within the CBC that should be studied as soon as possible by the board of directors of the publicly-owned corporation.

TRAINED IN RADIO —The CBC was fast approaching "a watershed in its colorful and distinguished history." Most present key executives got their training during the age of radio.

"Television executives, with only 14 years behind them, and still groping towards mastery of the new instrument, have found themselves blocked off from key posts in the sprawling CBC hierarchy.

The dispute blew up over George McElraith, Government House leader, spoke against the debate but no Liberal MP supported the toll increase.

WOULD DIVERT ORE —Skeena said "even a 10-per-cent increase in tolls" would be enough to divert some 1,000,000 tons of iron ore from the Seaway to the Atlantic route because the present difference in shipping costs is so slim.

"We have a tradition in Canada of toll-free waterways" and should stick to it. Efforts should be towards lowering tolls, not increasing them.

H.A. Olson (SC — Medicine Hat) said the increases would have a "widespread effect on the whole economy." He was receiving more mail currently on the rising cost of living than at any other time. Higher tolls would further aggravate such costs as well as the "cost-price squeeze on the Western farmer."

Seaway Concept At Stake Minister Tells Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed boosts in St. Lawrence Seaway tolls ran into an opposition torpedo attack in the Commons Thursday as MPs shelved scheduled business for an emergency debate.

Reg Cantelon (PC—Kindersley) moved adjournment of regular House business and after support from all opposition parties drew agreement from Speaker Lucien Lamoureux that the proposed toll increases were of sufficient importance and urgency to warrant immediate debate.

Canadian and American seaway agencies have proposed a 10-per-cent toll increase between Montreal and Lake Ontario and a return to lockage charges on the W. Wind Farm. The latter were suspended in 1962.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker criticized the "cavalier attitude" of the Seaway Authority. Noting comments by other MPs that certain U.S. pressure groups favor higher tolls, he said "surely this is a case where we in Canada should not be subjected to domination by the United States."

"What is taking place here is that these two authorities seem to have come to an agreement that there is to be an increase in tolls."

CONCERN IN WEST —Mr. Cantelon and other Western MPs were most concerned about the effect higher tolls would have on shipment of Western wheat. He said the increase would cost Western farmers 1 1/2 cents a bushel for wheat shipped through the Seaway.

The authorities propose starting the new tolls next year at \$160 a vessel and, boost this by \$160 each year to \$80 by 1971. Public hearings on the proposed increases ended Thursday.

After hearings in Chicago, the Canadian and American seaway authorities put final recommendations to their governments.

John Turner, minister without portfolio who was speaking as acting transport minister, said the issue is whether to abandon the concept under which the Seaway is financed.

OWES \$354,800,000 —Its tolls are intended to pay off seaway operation and to pay off seaway debt over 50 years. Canada still owes \$354,800,000 for its share of seaway construction, the U.S. \$141,700,000.

He rejected as specious Mr. Diefenbaker's claim that Canada is knuckling under to American pressure for higher tolls. Any increase stood to benefit Canada by a ratio of 71 to 29, representing its predominant financial interest in the water route.

He noted there were only three ministers in the House at the moment (a fourth arrived a couple of minutes later) and asked "where are the ministers who deal particularly with the economy?"

Mr. Turner directed Mr. Diefenbaker's attention to the Conservative front bench (where there were four MPs) and asked where the Opposition leader's

INQUIRY IS ORDERED —By JOSEPH MacSWEEN LONDON (CP)—Britain's labor government set up a court of inquiry Thursday into the national seamen's strike which gradually is tying up the island nation's shipping.

Labor Minister Ray Gunter, making the announcement in Parliament, said the inquiry shows the "government's determination to help the two sides to reach a prompt and equitable solution of their differences and so put an end to the serious damage which the strike is causing."

The government assumed reserve powers in a state of emergency that came into effect Tuesday—the first in Britain in 11 years—but there has been something strangely subdued about the strike, in its 12th day today.

The 65,000-member National Union of Seamen, demanding reduction of the seamen's work-week to 40 hours from 56 hours, said Thursday night more than 600 ships and nearly 17,000 men were idle.

The Shipping Federation, representing the owners, has consistently reported lower figures. It has offered the shorter work week in stages over a three-year period. The present weekly wage is around £15 (\$45).

NEES HIGH COST —F. B. Bolton, president of the United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce, estimated the seamen's claim would cost the industry \$38,000,000 (\$108,000,000) a year and the owners could not afford it "all at once."

Gunter reported union and management have agreed to negotiate with the tribunal, which may make an interim report within two weeks.

The tribunal will go beyond the present dispute to consider shipping law, labor relations in the industry and working conditions for seamen.

The Daily Sketch put its editorial finger on an oddity of the strike Thursday when it queried: "What is going on down at the docks? Mr. Ford Geddes, the Shipping Federation's chairman, must let the public know."

"The public does not know what is happening to Britain's exports. Are the crates piling up on the quayside? Is storage space on the wharves running out?"

There are reports of chaos, but no facts, for the docks have been closed to press and public.

Power Line Accident Injures Souris Man

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Charles LaVie of Souris, an employee with Newson Electric, Charlottetown, is in hospital recovering from shock and back injuries he received while working in the north shore area of the province Wednesday afternoon.

A company official last night stated that workmen were working near Shaw's Motel. Mr. LaVie was atop a ladder against a pole which supported 6,900-volt lines. He came in contact with one of these lines and was reportedly knocked unconscious by the jolt.

The safety belt kept Mr. LaVie in a stationary position until a fellow workman could reach him, about 18 feet off the ground.

Reports indicated that during the rescue attempt the ladder slipped, forcing the workman, who had a hold of Mr. LaVie, to drop him about six feet to the ground.

Mr. LaVie was rushed to the Charlottetown Hospital by an ambulance from the Hennessy Funeral Home. He was attended by Dr. J.L.F. Burge who last night said the man's condition was not serious, although he received back injuries.

British Physician Foresees Terrifying Population Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—Medical research is promoting a time when "the surface of the earth will be completely occupied by human beings" and "more and more of them will be senile," a famous British physician warned Thursday.

"I find this a terrifying prospect, and I am glad that I shall be dead and will have ceased to make my contributions to this catastrophe long before it happens," Sir George W. Pickering of Oxford University declared.

"We may ask ourselves whether it is not time to halt the program of research and development which will make such a thing possible," he told a symposium at Columbia University on research and the future of medicine.

"The hint of such an idea by a man who has spent the bulk of his adult life in research of this kind savors of intellectual treason," Pickering said.

"It is inhumane. It is at variance with the age-old ideas and ideals of the medical profession."

MUST REVISE IDEALS —"Nevertheless, we must face up to the probable consequences of our ideas and ideals, and be prepared to revise them."

"This is something which thoughtful folk should be expected to do, and have not done. It is time we did."

Pickering, 61, described strides in research to overcome degenerative diseases, and ultimately to make possible the trans-planting or borrowing of human organs for old. But the human brain probably can never be transplanted, he said.

"The goal of medicine... is that of indefinite life, perhaps in the end with somebody else's heart of liver, somebody else's arteries, but not with somebody else's brain."

"Should it succeed, those with senile brains and senile behavior will form an ever increasing fraction of the inhabitants of the earth."

"It has been estimated that if we go on reproducing ourselves and prolonging the expectation of life at about the same rate as now, the surface of the earth will be completely occupied by human beings within a few thousand years. More and more of them will be senile."

Public hearings on a proposed St. Lawrence Seaway toll increase ended after another round of criticism by industry of the proposal.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) threatened a strike that would tie up the Seaway.

The union's negotiating committee rejected a conciliation board report recommending a seven-per-cent wage increase for the Seaway's 1,200 workers.

The Commons adjourned its regular business for a one-day emergency debate on the Seaway tolls questions.

Speaker, Lucien Lamoureux ruled in order the motion by Reg Cantelon (PC—Kindersley) seeking a special debate before the cabinet makes a decision on the question.

Opposition spokesmen said a toll boost would hurt the economy.

FRIDAY, May 27 —The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EDT to study departmental spending estimates. The Senate adjourned until May 31.

LAW FINALLY NABS DRIVER

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Kenneth Bragg of nearby Codroy finally has been caught driving without a licence.

He's 62 years old and has never had a licence in his 35 years behind the wheel.

He told the magistrate Thursday he's owned four or five cars and never had an accident nor been convicted for a driving offence.

"I wouldn't be here today if it hadn't been for an informer," Mr. Bragg said.

He was fined \$35 and immediately made an appointment for a driving test.

Parliament At A Glance

THURSDAY, May 26, 1968

Stuart Keate recommended that the CBC board of directors review the "due process" aspect and the reasons behind the dismissal of co-hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre of the television program This Hour Has Seven Days and issue a public statement on the matter.

Mr. Keate, on leave of absence from his post as publisher of the Vancouver Sun, was asked to look into the producer-management clash that grew out of the dispute not to renew the contract held by the hosts.

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Saigon Lid Held By Riot Police

By ANDREW BOROWICZ SAIGON (AP)—Vietnamese troops took over protection of American holdings at Hue Thursday night after a student mob sacked and set fire to the U.S. Information Service building in that Buddhist-dominated centre.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky prepared to fly Friday to Da Nang, where loyal troops crushed rebel forces earlier this week, and take personal charge of ending the uprising against his military regime.

Riot police kept the lid on in Saigon. They hurled tear gas and dispersed about 20 banner-bearing Buddhists trying to start an anti-government demonstration.

Dominating other news of the day was an announcement of the U.S. command that American casualties last week were the highest in the war. With more battalions than ever before in the field, they totaled 966 against the previous high of 710 in the third week of last November.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Do cabled State Secretary Dean Rusk an expression of "consternation and sincere regrets" about the attack on the U.S. Information Service centre and its library in Hue.

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Russian Moon Landing Possible Before '69

NEW YORK (Reuters)—There is a chance the Russians will land a man on the moon before 1969, Dr. George Mueller, associate administrator of the U.S. space agency for manned flight, said Thursday.

"Let no one delude himself into thinking that the United States now is ahead of the Soviet Union, or that the Russians will not win more scientific, technological and ideological victories in space," he told the American Aviation Writers convention here.

He said the outcome of the Soviet-American race in space "is still very much in doubt."

"The most critical gap that we face is in the area of manned space flight," he said. "The Russians have the capability to adopt many options and their capabilities will soon reach a point where they could expect success in an attempt to land men on the moon."

He added: "In fact, there is more chance today than there was a year ago that they will land on the moon before 1969."

PREDICTS SOVIET MOVE —Mueller also predicted that the Soviet Union will soon unveil a new spacecraft, presumably a moonship, and put men in orbit more than 500 miles above the earth to follow up the Cosmos mission that successfully looked dogs into the earth's radiation belt.

At the same time, Congress has been holding final debate on the space agency budget for the fiscal year beginning in July and preliminary hearings for fiscal 1968.

U.S. Casualties Record For Week —SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. military command announced Thursday there were record American casualties last week in Viet Nam.

An unusually high number of wounded increased casualties last week to 966, against the previous high of 710 Nov. 14-20, 1965.

The total was made up of 146 killed and 820 wounded. The mid-November losses were 240 killed and 470 wounded. The toll of American dead since the start of U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war in 1961 rose to 3,466.

Note Of Foreboding Heard In Guyana's Celebrations

By PETER SMITH GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Fierce Opposition Leader Cheddi Jagan threw a note of foreboding into Guyana's independence celebrations Thursday with a violent attack on the government.

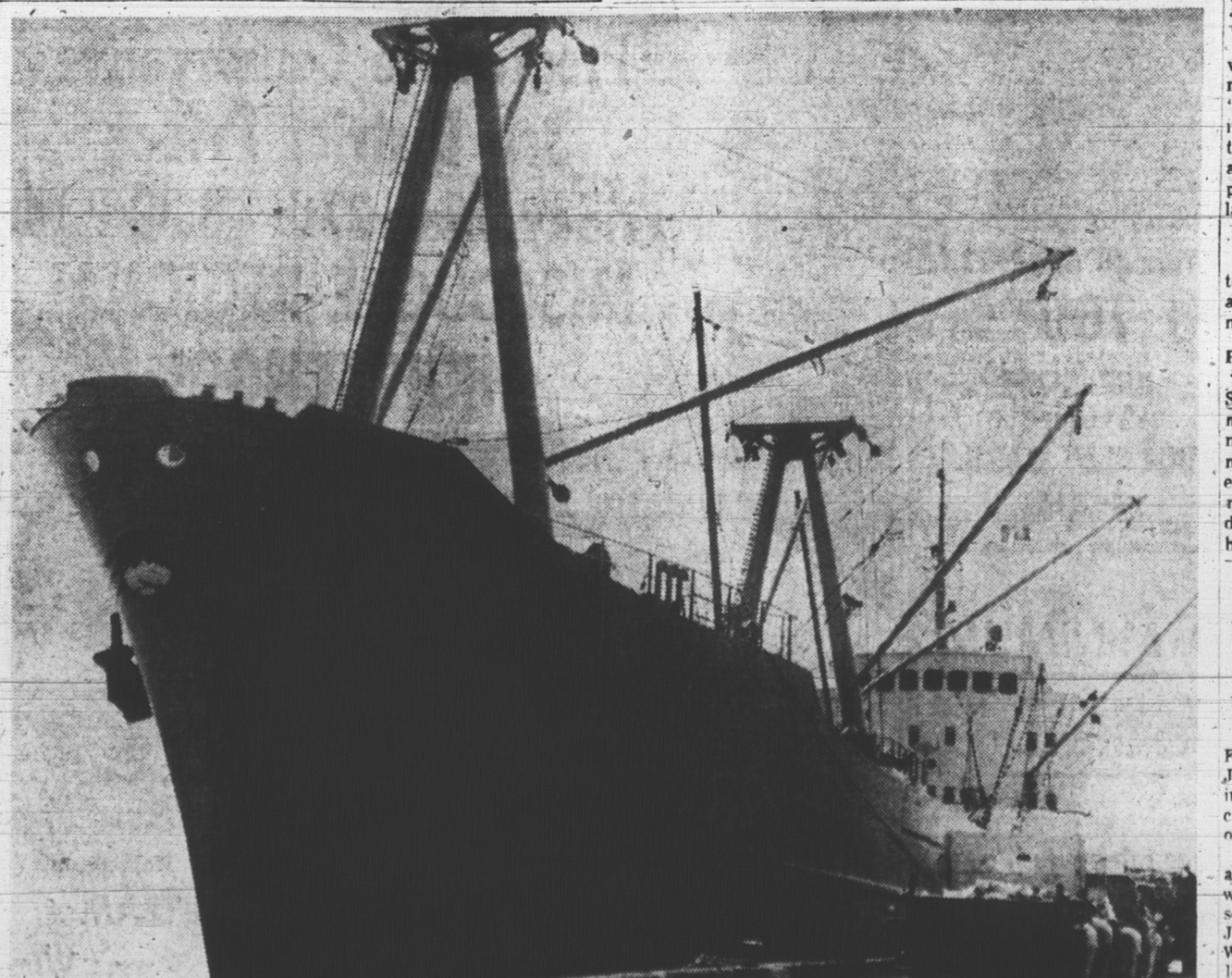
Gay calypso, steel bands and a solemn pledge to heal the wounds of "racial conflict" marked the mood since the Union Jack was lowered at midnight Wednesday night and Britain lost its only colony on the South American continent.

But at the historic state opening of Parliament, Jagan, leader of the majority East Indian community, again declared his party's opposition to the constitution which, he said, "perpetuates division in society and entrenches minority rule."

Bitter racial conflict between the East Indian and Negro communities led to a state of emergency two years ago which is still in force.

But earlier Thursday Jagan and Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, whose supporters are mainly Negroes, publicly embraced in the royal box at the independence celebrations area.

CHOICE LEFT OPEN —In place of British Guyana was born Guyana—Land of The Waters—a sovereign democratic state within the Commonwealth, again in declared his party's opposition to the constitution which, he said, "perpetuates division in society and entrenches minority rule."



SHIP LOADS CARGO FOR NORWAY

The 1,096-ton Langjokull arrived Wednesday at Georgetown from the Caribbean area.

The ship yesterday began loading frozen mink food and salted cod for Norway. Before her arrival here, she stopped at Florida and Nova Scotia where her crew loaded a cargo of orange juice, frozen lobsters and filets. Her departure for Norway is scheduled for Saturday. (See story on page 5)

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NEES HIGH COST

F. B. Bolton, president of the United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce, estimated the seamen's claim would cost the industry \$38,000,000 (\$108,000,000) a year and the owners could not afford it "all at once."