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Cloudy with snowflurries clearing in the afternoon; colder; northeast winds 20 diminishing to north 15. Low-high 10-25.

"Covers Prince Edward and Like The Dew"



READY TO SPEAK

Provincial Treasurer B. Earle MacDonald prepares to enter the Legislative Chamber last night to deliver his budget speech. He has the bulky document under his arm.

Provincial Treasurer Expects Surplus On Ordinary Account

CONSTABLE HIT ON HEAD

Three Men Are Injured As Rival Loggers Clash

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Three men, including a police constable, were injured Tuesday in a clash between rival loggers and police 20 miles west of here. The incident gave rise to reports

that the Newfoundland government is considering formation of a vigilante police force.

An RCMP spokesman here said a member of the Newfoundland constabulary was badly hurt during the melee at Badger. The policeman, identified only as a Constable Moss, was operated on late Tuesday night for undiscovered injuries. It was earlier reported that the injured policeman belonged to the RCMP.

In St. John's, Attorney-General Leslie Curtis said he is considering accepting the offers of "many hundreds of people" in central Newfoundland to form a special police force to curb outbreaks of violence in the loggers' strike.

growth of a 69-day strike by the IWA against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company here. Mr. Hall indicated the trouble began when non-IWA loggers tried to cross IWA picket lines.

250-300 LOGGERS The RCMP spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said an RCMP patrol in the Badger area encountered "between 250 and 300 loggers milling about the highway obstructing traffic" about 5:30 p.m. AST Tuesday night.

"They were in a bad mood," he said. An additional 60 constables were sent to Badger from here after assistance was requested. When police tried to open the highway, they met with interference.

Commission Will Probe Fluoridation

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario Premier Frost said Tuesday a royal commission will be appointed to inquire into the controversial issue of fluoridation.

Last Thursday, Mr. Frost and Health Minister Dymond said the Ontario government would not allow any further fluoridation of municipal water supplies.

Amusement Tax Reduced

"In the past two years," said the Provincial Treasurer, in presenting the Budget, "the Government has received representations from the motion picture theatre industry requesting a tax reduction on the admissions charged to theatre goers."

"They have met us on a number of occasions to point out the still declining state of their industry due to the impact of television on theatre-going, and perhaps at the same time the changing habits of the people of the Province. The Government, realizing the tax was out of proportion with that charged by the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and after a prolonged and exhaustive study given to the problem of achieving an equitable adjustment compatible with our revenue requirements, proposed to substantially reduce the tax effective the 1st day of January, 1959.

"This tax change could result in a reduction in our revenues from this particular source of an estimated \$20,000, in the forthcoming fiscal year, but will provide a corresponding direct gain to the amusement operators. At the same time we have decided to continue, for the time being, the amusement tax exemption of shows and dances organized by non-profit clubs and organizations.

"I might add that the Province of Manitoba made two substantial changes in 1957 and 1958. The latter resulted in a further exemption of the tax on admissions up to and including fifty cents."

RECLUSE DIES CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—James Finnamore, a 78-year-old recluse, died Tuesday in a blazing two-roomed trailer at Wallaceburg, 16 miles northwest of here.

Expect Revenue Of 18 Million

An estimated increase in net Federal grant of \$225,000, and debt of \$557,093, in the year ending March 31, 1960 will bring the total net debt of the Province to \$25,885,767 reported in his Budget address to the Legislature last evening. He anticipated a surplus on ordinary account of \$3,120,507.

Revenue is budgeted at \$18,186,061, for the forthcoming year and total expenditure at \$19,437,554, which includes, however, \$604,499, retirement of debt. These figures include revenue, ordinary account, \$15,709,561, and capital receipts \$2,476,500; and expenditure, ordinary account, \$12,589,054, and capital payments \$6,848,500.

The budget provides for the expenditure of \$1,500,000, on the Hospitalization Plan, financed by a Federal grant of \$225,000, and premiums amounting to \$675,000. These are at the rate of \$2 per month per family. There are reductions in the rates of amusement tax, the tax on admissions up to thirty cents being eliminated and the remainder reduced.

The second largest increase in the Estimates is for Education. This vote is raised by \$224,423, over the forecast for the current year. This includes a new appropriation of \$35,000, for equalization grants to rural schools.

FOR SCHOOLS The Education appropriation also includes \$4,500 for the education of the deaf; \$10,000 for equipment for the school for the (Continued on page 13 col. 4)

Restrictions On Imports Of Oil Are Imposed By U.S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government Tuesday imposed restrictions on imports of crude oil, gasoline and other principal petroleum products.

The mandatory controls replace a voluntary program which has been in operation since mid-1957. The new controls are effective today in the case of crude oil and unfinished oils and on April 1 in the case of gasoline and other finished products.

President Eisenhower ordered the new controls under legislation which permits such action to safeguard the national security.

In a statement, Eisenhower commended the great majority of industry companies for co-operation in the voluntary program. He added "it is indeed a cause for regret that the actions of some (companies) in refusing to comply with the request of the government require me to make our present voluntary system mandatory."

In Ottawa, Trade Minister Churchill said he would withhold comment until he has seen details of the new restrictions. "I want to see what the changes mean in relation to the old quotas," he said.

The Canadian government, in a note to the United States dated Feb. 19, said it saw no justification for restrictions on imports of Canadian oil. The note said any system of import restrictions "must have an adverse effect"

on Canadian-U.S. relations. Canada made two earlier representations, in a note last Oct. 20 and at meetings here Jan. 5-6 of the joint Canada-U.S. trade and economic committee.

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Teachers To Receive \$100-\$500 Salary Hike

Island teachers are to get salary increases of \$100 to \$500 beginning July 1 this year. This was revealed in a bill introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Hon. Keir Clark, Minister of Education.

The bill, designed to effect certain amendments to the School Act, shows that the salary hikes are on a graduated scale with emphasis on the qualifications of the teacher.

A third class teacher receives a \$100 increase; 2nd and super for first class \$200 increase. Teachers of the superior two, three and four class will receive \$300, \$400 and \$500 increases respectively.

DEGREES RECOGNIZED Teachers in grades XI or XII who hold a bachelor's degree in arts or science together with a degree in education would receive an additional \$200 per year and a master's degree, \$300 additional from the province annually.

Dr. Bonnell congratulated the Minister for bringing in legislation that would improve the status of the teacher. He was pleased that the emphasis was placed on the qualifications of the teacher.

Fred Ranisay expressed pleasure with the increases but regretted that no extra money was provided for the married man with a family. "There are many good men in the profession," he said, "and we should do everything we can to keep them in it."

Mr. Clark said this issue was a most contentious one among the teachers themselves. He observed that any district that was anxious to hold on to a valuable teacher could increase his supplement if they so desired.

Dr. Dewar said the matter of paying higher salaries to married teachers was one of the recommendations of the conference on education but noted that the teachers themselves defeated it.

The O'Leary member expressed the hope that these raises represented actual increases in the teachers' salary cheques. He said there had been some misrepresentation in regard to the actual increases given on former occasions.

TEACHER SPEAKS Hon. Prosper Arsenault, a teacher himself, congratulated the Minister who, he claimed, had done more for education in the past four years than had been done in the previous fifteen.

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NO FINAL DECISION

Mr. Curtis said: "I have reached no final decision. I don't know whether I would do so without calling the cabinet. But I may have to do it. It will depend on the final report of this affair tonight."

"The first thing I want to know is whether this poor man who was attacked lives or not," Mr. Curtis said.

"As soon as he stepped out of the car he was attacked. He was hit right between the eyes with a piece of pulp wood."

Mr. Curtis said "this is the most serious thing we have had so far."

LIKE KINGPINS Jeff Hall, field director for the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), said IWA men were "knocked over like kingpins" by club swinging police-men. He said one logger told him "we never had a chance."

The disturbance was an out-

Agree On Berlin Meeting

PARIS (AP)—The West lined up solidly Tuesday behind a proposal to meet the Russians in Geneva, probably in May, to tackle the dangerous issue of Germany, informed sources reported.

British and French spokesmen confirmed the West is in complete agreement on a reply to the Soviet Union and is united on a place and time. But they declined to go into details.

The West will reply to a Soviet note of March 2 suggesting a foreign ministers meeting in Geneva or Vienna in April if the West is unwilling to meet at the summit on the German question.

The solid front on a note to the Soviet Union was announced as Prime Minister Macmillan wound up two days of talks with French leaders designed to co-ordinate Western strategy on Germany once the powers are gathered at the conference table.

Nfld. Sealer Heads For Gulf

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The sealing vessel Algerine, owned by Browning Brothers Limited here, steamed through the narrows of St. John's harbor Monday heading for the seal packs in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Skipped by Capt. Ralph Smith, the Algerine has a crew of 70 men and can carry a top load of 25,000 seals.

ROYALTY IN RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—The Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra arrived here by air Tuesday from Santiago, Chile, for an eight-day tour of Brazil.

Deficit Budgets Alarm Dr. Dewar

Fear for the solvency of the Province was expressed by Dr. L. G. Dewar (PC—2nd. Prince), who fired the opening gun in the budget debate last night.

The Prince County member who is acting as opposition financial critic said the Provincial Treasurer had a mania for deficit budgets and recalled that in 1953 the island had a surplus of \$156,000 and in 1954 a surplus of \$358,000.

He said Mr. MacDonald's deficits, from the time he took office, ran anywhere from 2 1/2 million mark in 1956 to almost two million in 1958.

Dr. Dewar said the Provincial Treasurer's estimated deficit of \$155,000 in 1958 ran to \$1,995,000 and on the same financial basis this year's estimated deficit of \$537,000 could easily reach the seven million mark.

ELECTION BUDGET The opposition critic declared that the 1959 speech showed all the earmarks of an election budget with increases for the teachers, the farmers and the deaf and dumb. He expressed concern that the Provincial Treasurer was "trifling with the financial position of the Province."

Mr. MacDonald said: "The people are getting the services aren't they?"

Dr. Dewar said if it had not been for the two and a half million which the province received from Ottawa along with an increase in local revenue of \$900,000 last year, Mr. MacDonald



DR. DEWAR

might well be budgeting for a deficit of \$5,250,000.

KEEPP TRYING Keep negotiating with Ottawa, was the advice Dr. Dewar gave the Provincial Secretary. He recalled that two Roman generals, Scipio and Hannibal had refused to negotiate with each other and their forces were destroyed.

"Scipio is gone but Hannibal is still with us, but I am thinking that it will not be too long before he, too, will have to go into retirement," Dr. Dewar said.

Dr. Dewar spoke only briefly before adjournment of the House at 10 p.m. He will continue when the House sits this evening at 7.30.

Iraqi Government Claims Revolt Has Been Crushed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Iraqi government in Baghdad claimed Tuesday it had crushed the revolt in northern Iraq but other reports said the rebellion still was alive. Some said rebels are fighting their way toward the Syrian border.

(Reuters carried a Middle East News Agency report saying that Col. Abdel Wahhab Shawaf and 60 other officers who led the rebellion were executed Tuesday on orders of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.)

Possibly more ominous for the Arab world, there were these developments:

1. A United Arab Republic source in Damascus reported Iraqi planes strafed a Syrian village.

2. Iraq expelled a group of U.A.R. diplomats, saying they were a menace to public safety and unwelcome.

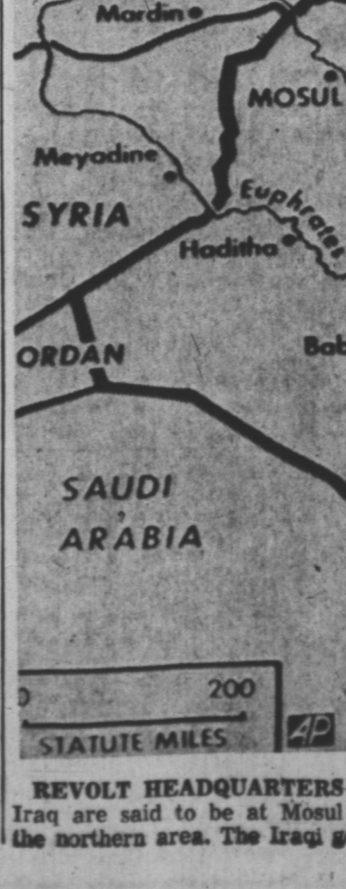
3. On arrival in Cairo to report to U.A.R. President Nasser, the diplomats said the Iraqi government in Baghdad was digging in for an apparent fight.

SAY REBELS WITHDREW Diplomatic informants said the rebels had withdrawn from the northern oil town of Mosul, where Col. Shawaf set off the anti-Communist, pro-Nasser rebellion last Sunday against the leftward-leaning regime of Premier Kassem. This report could not be confirmed.

The report in Damascus said Iraqi fighters drafted several Iraq villages in the area through which the rebels would pass if

they were headed for Syria and then shot up the Syrian border village of Hamoudiya, about three miles northeast of the Iraqi-Syrian frontier.

The Iraqi government apparently gained control of Mosul Tuesday. This was evident from a cryptic Radio Baghdad report that the military governor of Iraq has clamped a night-time curfew on Mosul.



REVOLT HEADQUARTERS in Iraq are said to be at Mosul in the northern area. The Iraqi government Tuesday claimed the army rebellion had been crushed.

Deficit Exceeds Last Year's Prov. Budget By \$1,803,291.

"For the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1959," the Hon. B. Earle MacDonald reported to the House, "we budgeted last Session for an overall deficit of \$155,734. This deficit, however, has been greatly increased and we forecast an increase in debt for the present year of \$1,959,025."

Most of the increase, he explained, is in highways expenditure. Revenues were \$723,213 over the estimates submitted last spring.

Budgeted from Federal Government was \$8,107,140; forecast is \$8,233,971.

Budgeted from local sources, \$4,985,746; forecast \$5,532,123.

Budgeted ordinary revenue \$13,092,896; forecast \$13,816,099.

Budgeted ordinary expenditure was \$10,375,970; forecast \$10,799,494.

Budgeted capital and extraordinary expenditure was \$5,653,000; forecast \$6,661,615.

Budgeted total expenses were \$16,028,970; forecast \$17,461,109.

Cats Reprieved As Bill Amended

Island cats have received a reprieve from the stiff sentence imposed on them last week by the Legislature. According to a section of the Fish and Game Act a cat could be shot on sight if not within the boundaries of its owner's property.

Premier Matheson yesterday observed that some of the members must have been asleep.

Many of them were not in their seats last Friday morning when the bill was in committee, he noted. He asked that the bill be brought back into committee and be further discussed.

As a result of further discussion the section of the act was deleted and pussy will now go free without a price on her head.

(Continued on page 2 col. 4)

Second Philosophy Lecture Heard Last Night At S.D.U.

The second in a series of three public lectures on Modern Philosophy was delivered last night by Dr. Charles de Koninck, Professor of Philosophy at Laval University. The first in the series, an appreciation of Hegel's "Aesthetic View of History" was delivered on Monday night. The series will be conducted tomorrow night with a presentation of the Existentialist philosophy of history, and an evaluation of all three philosophies in the light of Christian understanding.

Continuing his appraisal of the Hegelian and Marxist attempt to exhibit the history of mankind as a process which is strictly rational, Dr. de Koninck referred to the fact that in Hegel can be found the rationale for the Marxist interpretation of history. According to Hegel both natural history and human history are dominated by contrariety, out of which flows progress, a progress over which man can exercise little effective control. Man can become reconciled to the onrush of events only by recognizing that things are as they must be, and therefore cannot be other than they are.

MARXIST VIEW Marx, on the other hand, perceived history as a more manageable reality, subject in its present state of development to scientific control. Man, he held, must free himself from the contraries which enslave him, not by withdrawing from them as a passive observer of the onward march of history, but by a personal involvement in history itself in which he "fans the flames of contrariety" and thus hastens the historical processes which lead inevitably to man's self-fulfillment.

The time has come, says the Marxist, to recognize that man is his own creator, that the

Farm Leaders From Prairie Get Cool Gov't Reception

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie farm leaders received a cool government reception Tuesday to their bid for \$300,000,000 in federal deficiency payments on western grain. But they plan to keep pushing their case.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker appeared before a 1,600-member Prairie farm delegation, heard their hour-long argument read to him and promised only "the fullest and most continuing consideration."

The prime minister said the delegation had not answered his previous objections to deficiency payments. And he spent most of his hour-long reply in outlining what his government had done and plans to do to help agriculture in other ways.

HASN'T GIVEN UP Afterwards Jack Wesson, 77-year-old delegation leader, said in an interview he hasn't given up the fight for deficiency payments. The president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said that after the government has studied the Prairie petition "we shall approach them again."

"I don't see how, eventually,

this government is going to refuse to provide the deficiency payments to save the Prairie grain economy."

The government's long-range plans were all to the good, Mr. Wesson added, but before they materialized "we may all go broke."

Mr. Wesson read the delegation's brief to Mr. Diefenbaker and 18 cabinet ministers in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier Hotel, packed by delegates and some 100 MPs, mostly Progressive Conservatives.

302,200 PETITIONS Beside him was a table stacked high with petitions signed by 302,200 Prairie residents asking for deficiency payments—a form of subsidy to bring wheat, oats and barley prices of the last three years up to the average of the eight preceding years.

They put a ceiling on their request—no single farmer should receive more than a total \$4,500 for the three-year period.

Mr. Diefenbaker, replying, said several times that the government hasn't closed the door.

But he said there has been no answer to his previous criticisms that deficiency payments would

mainly benefit the larger farmers, hinder farm adjustment to changing technology and result in a disparity of payments among western areas.

U.S. RESTRICTIONS? Besides, it was "more than likely" that if subsidies were paid on oats and barley, the United States would throw up import restrictions against Canadian oats and barley, which depended on the U.S. for a large share of their export market.

Outlining the government's future plans for agriculture, he spoke of more plentiful farm credit, a crop insurance scheme, aid for wheat exporters, preservation of the low Crownstent freight rates on export grain, a far-reaching conservation program, and other measures to strengthen the farm as a family unit.

Mr. Diefenbaker, a Prairie lawyer who was raised on a Saskatchewan homestead, said he is sympathetic to prairie farm problems.

But at another point, he said: "The government can't do everything. Governments provide the opportunity and the climate—that's our responsibility."