

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

14 PAGES

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NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

## Provinces File Objection To Hike In Freight Rates

### Federal Government Boosts Total Grant For Potato Surplus Payment

OTTAWA (Special) — The Agricultural Stabilization Board has been authorized to increase to \$127,000 the amount approved for diverting Prince Edward Island surplus potatoes from the 1957 crop for animal food.

The announcement was made Thursday by Hon. J. Angus MacLean, acting Agriculture Minister, following signing of the required order-in-council.

(Similar information was contained in telegrams from Hon. Mr. MacLean to Mr. Walter R. Shaw, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, and Mr. Wellington MacNeill, Progressive Conservative candidate.

Mr. Shaw stated he felt there should now be very little delay in having payments go out to all concerned.)

The Cabinet approved payment of up to \$105,000 for this purpose in July. The amount was based on an estimate of surplus potatoes at that time.

The actual surplus proved to be in excess of this quantity, said Mr. MacLean, and accordingly additional funds had to be authorized by the government. Payments to producers are on the basis of 45 cents per 75 pounds of Canada No. 1 Grade.

Under the diversion program, it is accepted that 75 per cent of bin stock and 90 per cent of bag stock are No. 1 Grade.

### No Hope Of Potato Sales To Ireland

Hopes of potato sales to Ireland were eliminated last evening when the agricultural committee of the Board of Trade at Summer-side announced the results of an investigation of this possibility.

Correspondence from Ireland in reply to an inquiry by the board, stated that although potato crops had been poor in parts of Ireland the country had about a quarter of a million acres in potato production and that indicated yield would be in excess of human requirements.

The letter noted that it is a common practice of producers to feed their surplus potatoes to livestock. It further indicated that this country had no need to import potatoes, and noted that their potato crops were entirely free from bacterial ring rot disease, as well as the Colorado potato beetle.

Reaction to this communication was expressed by one member who said that in the matter of new port markets, "we might as well forget about Ireland."

A similar communication with Holland indicated little interest in potatoes, but was most anxious to know if the Board of Trade could supply them with live eels, in 50-ton shipments, for which they were ready to provide transportation.

### Would Cost 60 Million Yearly

In addition, each protesting province or area says that a general rate increase would be detrimental to its economy.

For the governments of the four Atlantic provinces, the Maritime Transportation Commission denies that the railways are entitled to any rate increase based on wages.

Any increase would be "inequitable, prejudicial and detrimental" to the four seaboard provinces. It would bear most heavily on them.

The Manitoba government takes the same stand, in almost the same words with respect to its economy.

The British Columbia government goes farther and says that the board has no jurisdiction to grant a quick "interim" increase as sought by the railways to cover wages.

The Alberta government says there is no legal case for financial aid on the part of the railways and the board has no jurisdiction to increase freight rates until additional wage costs actually have been incurred.

Saskatchewan says no case has been made showing that railways are obligated to pay the additional wages.

Other objecting bodies include the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, Quebec Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Western Canada Fuel Association and British Columbia Tree Fruit Growers.

The major impact would be to effect a settlement of the railways' dispute with 130,000 non-operating employees now threatening a strike that could tie up the two transcontinental systems.

TO FIGHT INCREASE

All of the eight provinces—every one except Ontario and Quebec—have indicated in advance submissions to the board that they will fight the increase, for various reasons.

Mainly, they agree in contending that the board should not award a freight rate increase before the railways actually have incurred the additional wage costs.

Other objecting bodies include the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, Quebec Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Western Canada Fuel Association and British Columbia Tree Fruit Growers.

### GM Signs UAW Contract, Ends Tieup Of Production

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers and General Motors Corporation announced at 10:49 p.m. EDT Thursday night they had reached agreement on a three-year contract, less than 12 hours after GM plants across the U.S. went out on strike.

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice-president, called it a "sound and fair" pact.

The announcement ended nearly 36 hours of bargaining broken only by occasional lunch breaks.

The general economic features of the GM pact followed the Ford and Chrysler settlements agreed upon earlier.

The settlement at General Motors overshadowed a number of other disputes on the U.S. labor scene.

A walkout of 1,270 deck officers against 21 U.S. Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping lines that threatens to turn into one of the worst maritime tieups since the war.

The three afternoon papers in Washington, D.C., were not published Thursday because of printers' dispute.

At Pittsburgh, five major hotels were being picketed by the restaurant workers' union, whose 2,300 members are seeking a shorter work week and wage increases.

The newspaper then asked what would happen if the succession fell to someone who was neurotic or subject to some disabling physical defect.

"The only way of preserving the monarchy is to provide loopholes whereby the unwilling or unwanted can drop out of the line."

By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

SCARBOROUGH, England (CP) — Hugh Gaiskell and Aneurin Bevan, his erstwhile rival for leadership of Britain's Labor party, Thursday cemented their alliance with a successful combined bid for overwhelming approval of Labor's foreign policy by the party's annual conference.

It was Gaiskell's final and most difficult hurdle in asserting his control over the party, which has relatively minor matters left on its agenda for today's closing day.

The delegates were in agreement with their leaders on almost all points of the foreign policy document, but they were badly split on the question of nuclear disarmament.

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### Guardian Delivery Boy To Be Honoured On Saturday

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### Princess Has Narrow Escape

BRUGES, Belgium (Reuters)—A startled Princess Margaret was almost struck by an automobile as she walked across the spacious city square in Bruges Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Sels of Antwerp was parking her small car in the square and honked her horn at the British princess who had arrived for a surprise visit to this ancient city.

Margaret, startled, turned around and put out her hand protectively, touched the hood of the car.

The princess was accompanied by Sir George and Lady Labourchere, British ambassador and his wife.

The princess, who was hatless and wore a steel-blue suit, was spending here the last day of her four-day visit to Belgium. She leaves for home this morning.

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### Bullet Crashes Into N.B. Home

FREDERICTON (CP)—Mrs. Boyd Ritchie, with her three children, escaped injury Thursday when a bullet crashed through a wall of their home on Edinburgh Street.

Mrs. Ritchie was in the kitchen at the time while her three children were playing in the living room, where the bullet came to rest.

Gunsmith Manzer MacFarlane of nearby Nashwaak identified the slug as coming from a .30-06 calibre rifle and believed it had travelled about a mile and a half.

Fredericton City Police made a thorough search of the area but were unable to find anyone discharging a firearm.

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SPOKE ON EVE OF CANADA HOUSE OPENING

NEW YORK — This quartet spoke Tuesday night at a dinner in the Hotel Aster which preceded Wednesday's formal opening of Canada House, new East Side

office building. They are, left to right, standing, Sidney E. Smith, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs; C. Burke Elbrick, United States assistant secretary of state for European affairs; seated, Ray Lawson, president of Canada House, and Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario.

### ISLAND PREMIER AMONG SPEAKERS

## Aid To Underdeveloped Is Seen Vital To The Future

By IAN DONALDSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—The president of the British Boards of Trade said Thursday the West's response to the needs of the world's underdeveloped countries will decide life or death for the grandchildren of this generation.

Sir David Eccles, 54-year-old former British education minister, told a ceremonial session of the Nova Scotia legislature that underdeveloped nations will turn to either the West or the Sino-Soviet bloc for aid. He said the eyes of the Commonwealth were opened to the dangers ahead during the recent trade conference in Montreal.

He said the conference was "soberly and confidently determined" that the West could help underdeveloped countries "far more effectively than the Communists."

Nova Scotia's start in representative government had led to Canada's role as "pacemaker in the constitutional progress of the whole Commonwealth. Canada's robust manhood is the envy of the world."

Premier Stanfield said the democratic system of government in Canada was started in Nova Scotia "but it is not finished and never will be finished. It is our duty to carry on where our predecessors left off."

Liberal Leader Hicks said representative parliamentary democracy was perhaps the West's

greatest contribution to the world. Lieutenant-Governor Murphy of Massachusetts said the free world must strive to uphold democratic principles, "which may not last forever."

Other speakers were Revenue Minister Nowlan, Commons Speaker Roland Michener, New Brunswick Trade Minister Pichette, Premier Matheson of Prince Edward Island, Alberta legislator Speaker Peter Dawson, acting governor E. C. Ferguson of New Hampshire, Newfoundland legislator Speaker J. R. Courage, Saskatchewan treasurer A. M. Pines, Quebec's Hydro Development Minister Johnson, Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba and Sir V. Coomaraswamy Ceylon's high commissioner to Canada.

The special legislature session was held to mark the 200th anniversary of representative government in Canada. On Oct. 2, 1758, 16 men sat down in a court house here as this country's first elected Assembly.

Sir David said delegates to the Montreal conference realized "that by acting separately and thinking only of our individual interests we could never solve the central problem of our age." He said the free world must apply its economic resources effectively "to prove beyond doubt that our way of life is better than the Communist way."

Conference delegates "were not panicked by the material success registered by the Communists. We did not propose to start an economic war and fight them with all the commercial and financial weapons at our disposal."

PEACE UNDIVIDABLE

"We remembered that peace is undividable, and that a strong idea can only be defeated by a stronger and better idea."

## Chiang Assured By Dulles' Note

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles has sent President Chiang Kai-shek a message to assure him the United States is standing by its basic policies on Formosa and Nationalist China.

The message represents a move by Dulles to bridge the split that developed from statements Dulles made at a press conference Tuesday. His statements were interpreted as meaning the United States was prepared to bargain with Red China on the future status or at least the military use of the Nationalist-held Islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Chiang replied Wednesday he found Dulles' statements "completely incompatible" with Nationalist China's determination to defend Quemoy and Matsu.

While the Dulles message to Chiang was secret, officials stressed these points:

In his press conference, Dulles said there must be a dependable cease-fire before the U.S. would want a reduction of Nationalist forces on Quemoy. So far the Reds have rejected the whole idea of a cease-fire.

Dulles left unchanged the U.S. pledge not to bargain with the Reds over any concession involving Nationalist Chinese rights.

He said federal governments are elected for five years but those that have stayed for their whole term "have not been notably successful when they have finally gone to the people."

"In these circumstances, therefore, we should expect the test to be in about 3½ years."

## Ottawa To Aid In 3,500 Miles Of Resources Roads

By DON PEACOCK

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is committed to help build 3,500 miles of resources roads in all provinces except Ontario and Quebec during the next five years at a total cost of some \$110,000,000. Participating provinces will share the cost.

Officials said Thursday an Oct. 21 meeting between federal and Ontario officials in Toronto will try to find some final agreement on similar projects in that province. Among possibilities to be discussed is a road to Hudson Bay.

So far, they added, Quebec has shown no interest in participating in the resources roads program.

may receive up to \$7,500,000 at a rate of \$1,500,000 annually for five years. The provincial government must match the federal contribution.

Meantime, in another aspect of northern development projects, it was learned that Ontario has approached the federal government for possible financial help in expanding harbor facilities at the James Bay port of Moosonee.

The official said Ontario's main interest is in the possibility of exploiting rich iron ore deposits on the Belcher Islands.

Need Signatures

As for roads-to-resources program, northern affairs officials said agreement has been reached for about 3,500 miles of road all told in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick,

Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

About all that remains, said one official, is for the ministers concerned to put their actual signatures to the agreements. In virtually all of the participating provinces, some work has already begun, although the federal money won't be coming through until the agreements have had signatures penned to them.

All of the eight provinces except New Brunswick and Newfoundland have taken up the full \$7,500,000 federal offer, which means a total of \$15,000,000 worth of work will be carried out in each province