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### PISQUID

Clady Birt was hostess to the ladies of the Pisquid East Women's Institute Tuesday night with a good attendance when routine business was completed. A contest was put on by Mrs. Wallace Birt and won by Mrs. Edward Jay. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Jay. Mrs. Harold Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lane, Charlottetown were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay. Miss Georgie Dover motored to Charlottetown Saturday. Mr. Jimmie Martin, New York arrived by plane to attend the West-Leard wedding in Mount Stewart United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay with sons Merle and Irwin, were visitors in Covehead Road, Sunday. They were the guests of Mrs. George Jay.

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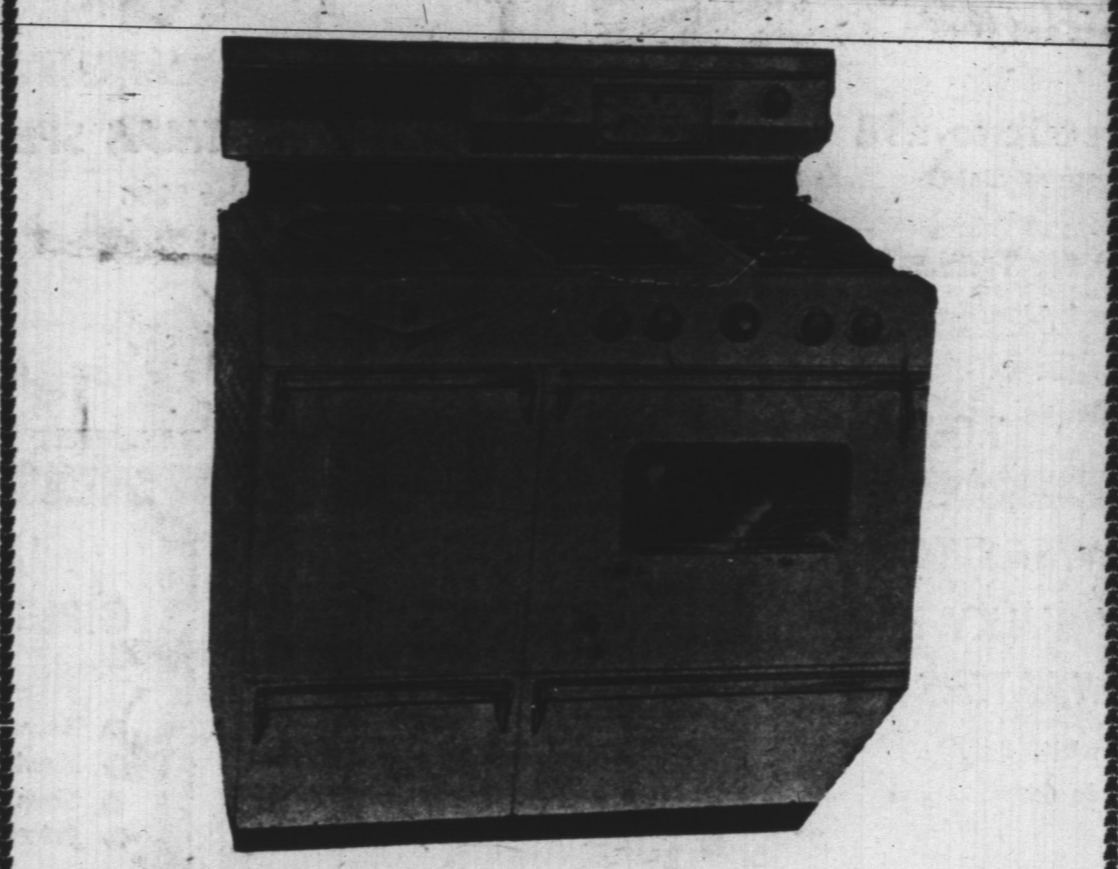
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# The Guardian

“Count Down Blood and Iron Like The Sun”

Charlottetown, Mon., Dec. 21, 1960 PAGE 11

## Herring Industry Idle, Industry Can't Compete

VANCOUVER (CP) — Management and labor differ over the cause of a shutdown taking place in British Columbia's herring industry. But it is clear that nearly 1,400 persons will be thrown out of work and more than 150 fishing vessels left idle as a result. James Sinclair, president of the Fisheries Association of B.C., which speaks for the operators in the province's fishing industry, says increasing world competition has reduced the export market prices for herring oil and meal to a point where Canada can't compete. He blamed high production costs for pricing the B.C. herring industry out of world markets. Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) blamed the industry's concentration on oil and meal production and lack of processing for food purposes, and its inactivity in developing markets, especially in Red China, for herring food production.

The union plans an emergency meeting next Tuesday. Mr. Stevens said it will consider requesting federal and provincial government help in finding a solution.

### HAD LONG STRIKE

The union also may go after the industry "to live up to the word they gave us last fall." The union had signed a two-year contract at no increase in prices—after a lengthy strike—and the industry had said it would go ahead with full operation. Mr. Sinclair said competition from the growing herring-species industries in Peru and South Africa in two years has brought prices for meal to \$1.65 from \$2.30 a unit and to 6.6 from nine cents a pound for oil. Current market prices, he said, amount to about \$9 a ton in terms of the \$13 a ton being paid to the fishermen, \$1.04 a man for each ton. He said little food processing of herring is done in B.C. "because we can't afford to process it." Labor costs, while not high in comparison with other industries in B.C., were much higher than those in competing countries.

## Quebec Asks Diefenbaker To Explain College Aid Plan

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Paul Sauve last week asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker to define the meaning for Quebec of his alternative system of federal aid to universities announced Dec. 10. The proposal is largely intended for other provinces which have leased their tax rights to Ottawa, Mr. Sauve said. In a letter Dec. 14 to the prime minister, read in the legislative assembly Thursday, Mr. Sauve also noted that "inasmuch as your letter was addressed to the 10 provinces" Mr. Diefenbaker

did not mention amounts turned down by Quebec universities and accumulated in trust since 1958. This would have to be considered. Speaking to the members in the assembly Mr. Sauve then made the following points:

1. "If there is to be an objective study of problems when federal-provincial negotiations on new fiscal agreements for 1962 start, it is necessary to eliminate this source of conflict and to put an end to a manoeuvre that is insulting to the province and its people."
2. "Whatever happens, the Quebec government has decided to place provincial grants to universities on a regular and permanent basis."

**IDENTICAL STRUCTURE**  
 New points revealed in Mr. Sauve's letter made public Thursday:

1. Quebec's new university grants structure, to be proposed in a bill to be given first reading today, is identical to the federal aid grants structure of \$1.50 for every man, woman, and child in the province to be distributed to institutions according to the number of students enrolled.
2. Financing the grants is to be through a tax of an additional one per cent on corporation profits. The implication in Mr. Sauve's letter is that the additional tax for university grants is to be levied whether or not Ottawa makes it fully deductible from federal corporation tax payments. However this will be known definitely only today when Mr. Sauve introduces his sweeping changes to the Quebec university grants financing. He declined to confirm this point Thursday.

**DEADLOCK AT MOMENT**  
 The Quebec premier said in the assembly, in answer to a question from Opposition Leader Georges Lapalme, that for the moment the Quebec-Ottawa deadlock remains, pending a clarifying letter from the prime minister.

Of Mr. Diefenbaker's letter, Mr. Sauve said in his opinion it concerned chiefly the provinces which have leased their tax rights to the federal government until March 31, 1962, in the event they would wish to modify these agreements.

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