



Food Sale To Peds Stressed Home Moves To Delay Opening Of Parliament

MONTREAL, Que. (CP)—James Roberts, deputy trade minister, said Tuesday that certain countries can provide great markets for Canada in the future.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Exporters Association that their needs, especially raw materials and food stuffs, are almost bottomless.

But, he said, there is the still-unresolved problem of getting access for their goods in the Canadian market.

Mr. Roberts spoke after the Association heard a policy statement saying that Canada's trade relations with the United States and the Commonwealth "might deteriorate as a political consequence of our trading with the Communist bloc."

Mr. Roberts said he personally is not deeply concerned about the question of relations with other countries in the context of trading with Communist nations. "If our friends are not already tired of us, Communist will follow our lead," he said.

"Trading with Communist countries is one of the greatest opportunities facing Canada and one I'd like to see Canadian businessmen examine aggressively."

"It presents problems but to date their credit has been impeccable."

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Opposition MPs protested the delay was excessive and will prevent vital questions from being debated.

With Parliament set to meet briefly Thursday to wind up the old session following the summer vacation, Labor MPs planned protest debates for that day.

SUAKO Continues Appeal Coupled With Warning

HEIFER DRY WELLS FROM SAVED

THURO, N.S. (CP)—It took a crowd of men using block and tackle and a tractor to rescue Monty Lyle Winderbar when his fell into a dry well at nearby Portpatrick Mountain.

The 600-pound purpled heifer was not injured by the 40-foot fall.

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen appealed directly Tuesday to striking seamen on the Great Lakes and east coast to obey the law and return voluntarily to their ships.

But the word from the sailors was that they were not ready to return.

He coupled his appeal with a stern warning that unless this is done the government will crack down on the "illegal strike" of the maverick Seafarers' International Union of Canada by seeking "every possible legal method" to enforce the return.

But the minister refused, under Opposition pressure in the Commons, to say if he thought the government will spring its get-tough act to end the bit-amidshiping trip that threatens to disrupt grain shipments overseas if it continues.

He predicted a "bad outcome" if seamen are ordered by the SIU to continue their walkout and if the shipping companies try to man their vessels with other crews.

Mr. MacEachen told the Commons SIU President Hal C. Banks was trying to get him, but the door was shut to the labor chief as long as his members continued their unlawful work stoppage.

If the men are returned to work and if the shipping companies will be glad to see Mr. Banks, he said, "I'll receive an assurance from the men that the men will be asked to obey the law. I will see him."

SUGAR-LOADED FREIGHTER GROUNDS APEC DELEGATES HEAR PEARSON

The 8,426-ton Greek-flag aground in Montreal's outer harbor because of the SIU freighter Aegean Island, was brought with a sugar cargo, lies without tug because not immediately to her assistance. The ship was refloated later Tuesday by tugs manned by non-SIU crews. (CP Wirephoto)

Friendly Discussion Aids U.S., Canadian Relations

HALFAX (CP)—The true spirit of the Hyannis "Port, Mass. meeting last May with President Kennedy was a determination to deal seriously with serious problems and not to dodge any problem no matter how thorny," Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday night.

"We realized at Hyannis Port that none of the problems confronting us would disappear overnight and that some of them would last indefinitely," he said in a speech attacking any suggestion that a recent events have diminished accord with the United States.

"The misinformation of each country about the other didn't end last May," said the Prime Minister. "The techniques of consultation did not suddenly become full, instantaneous and effective."

"But while things have not become perfect, without the spirit of Hyannis Port things would have been far more imperfect. There is a continuing dialogue. We are making progress on the positive tasks which we set ourselves and we are talking with each other frankly about our problems."

Mr. Pearson spoke to the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, and to the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

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The Prime Minister said the events of "recent days have inspired some less-than-enthusiastic references to the Hyannis Port spirit" but this reflected basic misunderstanding of the clearly-stated purpose of that meeting, which was to face the mutual to the two neighbors.

He and the president had talked last May about the Great Lakes labor situation, now confronting the federal government with a strike by the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, and other matters.

Mr. Pearson recalled that several years ago he had warned that the days of relatively easy and automatic relations were rapidly passing. He had been criticized then as a defeatist and alarmist.

Tories Win Byelection

BELFAST (Reuters)—The ruling Conservative party held the South Belfast parliamentary seat here Tuesday in a by-election, the first since Lord Home became prime minister.

Conservative Ration Founder received 17,989 votes against 12,909 for Labor party candidate Norman Seasright and 2,774 for Liberal candidate Bert Hamilton.

South Belfast is one of the 12 Northern Ireland seats in the British Parliament, and has traditionally gone to the Conservatives with massive majorities.

There is some doubt, as well, as to whether, if he has taken the oath of allegiance in the House of Lords, he can renounce this oath without some legal consent at 12 and 13.

Home was expected to sign a legal form today divesting himself of his titles.

Maritimers Pose Problem For Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto social worker says Maritimers drifting to Toronto from work constitute an increasing problem for local social workers.

Mildred Dimma, director of the Metropolitan Toronto Travellers' Aid Society, said in an interview Tuesday that persons coming to Toronto in search of the Maritimers are often uneducated, unprepared for big city life, and with little to offer.

"She is way off base," said Michael Hogan, manager of the Craven Hall Maritime Club.

"The schooling in Nova Scotia is better than it is here."

"The Maritimers are any other provincial group," said J. Colin Beaton, president of the Maritime Club. "She is seeing only the lowest group, those uneducated and unable to find work."

Gov't Wins Confidence Vote 137-79

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government received Commons voting support from 137 members of the opposition groups Tuesday night in defeating a Conservative non-confidence motion criticizing the administration's handling of the bit-amidshiping issue.

The motion was defeated 137 to 79.

79 Conservatives who voted for the motion were opposed by 106 Liberals, 13 New Democrats, nine Social Crediters and nine Creditors.

Legal Action Planned Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen indicated Tuesday night that legal action will be launched today against the Seafarers' International Union of Canada to end their illegal walkout.

He said on TV that if SIU President Hal C. Banks had provided the assurance that the men would be asked to obey the law and return to work.

Outside the studio, he was asked what the government will move on the legal front against the SIU.

"In the next day, likely," he said.

New England Held Model For Atlantic Area Effort

HALFAX (CP)—Three Americans and a Canadian exchanged views in a panel discussion at the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council conference Tuesday on the issue of what the Atlantic provinces can learn from development experiences in New England.

Taking part in the panel were Fern J. Doucet, economist with the Atlantic Development Board in Ottawa; Ward Miller Jr., area redevelopment administrator, U.S. department of commerce, Washington; Prof. Arnold H. Raphael, associate professor of business and economics at the University of Maine, Orono; and Rudolph T. Hardy, director of economic research, the New England Council, Boston.

Chairman of the discussion was Hartwell Daley, director of government research in the department of industry and commerce for the Prince Edward Island government.

Mr. Doucet, speaking on area redevelopment in New England, said "Some beautiful theories can be questioned on the basis of a few ugly little facts."

Prince Doucet replied to an address by Mr. Miller who said the files of his department and similar departments were filled with "success stories" and that New England holds a substantial body of experience.

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SIU Vote Overwhelming Against Return To Work

MONTREAL (CP)—Members of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada overwhelmingly voted not to return to their ships at mass meeting Tuesday night.

The vote, by a show of hands, was called by the union president and was proposed that they would not return to work "until we get civil service and government bill C-102 (trusteeship)."

Hal C. Banks, president of the Canadian SIU, called in reporters to the meeting to witness the vote. The meeting started at 7:45 p.m. and ended shortly thereafter.

Police and building employees estimated the number in the hall at 1,500.

Arm's Offered Free To Fight Forest Fires

OTTAWA (CP)—Forestry Minister Nicholson said Tuesday the federal government has offered the provinces free use of an army of severe forest fire emergencies.

But he said a federal-province conference of forestry ministers reached no firm agreement on providing for setting up a national task force to deal with such emergencies.

Mr. Nicholson spoke to a press conference at the end of the two-day ministerial conference, the first federal and provincial forestry ministers have met to discuss national problems.

He said Ottawa will send army forces to help forest fire fighting immediately upon the request from a province. Ottawa would make no charge to the province for the pay and upkeep of the men involved. But more funds had to be made available to pay moving costs for the force.

Mr. Nicholson also indicated the federal government is prepared to step up its financial assistance to forestry research and development.

"We feel that forestry has had the attention it should have," he said. "There would be almost certainly be an upward revision in federal aid when the cost of the logging agreement with the provinces are renewed. The current agreements expire next March."

The 10 provincial ministers had made a strong appeal for more funds but it was too early to say how far the federal government would go in meeting the request.

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TEST CREW KILLED IN BRITISH CRASH

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Four-Year Term Given In Robbery

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—John Barry MacLeod of Eureka, N.S., was sentenced Tuesday to four years in Dorchester Penitentiary.

MacLeod was convicted on a charge of robbery with violence. He was charged with the robbery of Victor Stallman, a Stellarton, N.S., grocer, last May 30.

MacLeod was sentenced to four years on the head with a telephone rope.

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