

KINGS MP COMMENTS

New Dairy Policy Is Seen Of Top Benefit To Island

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA (CP) — The new dairy policy announced in the Commons today by Agriculture Minister Harry Hays should be very beneficial to island farmers, John Mullally, MP for Kings, said here today.

Mr. Mullally said one of the major features of the policy is to provide greater assistance to small farmers in addition to the national average basic price of \$3.30 a cwt. for domestically used manufacturing milk and cream, a direct payment to be made to the farmer. This will be 25 cents a cwt. for all milk or

cream equivalent up to 45,000 pounds, 20 cents for the next 45,000 pounds and 10 cents for all milk over 95,999 pounds.

Mr. Mullally said this will mean that a farmer shipping over 10,000 pounds and up to 45,000 pounds may receive \$3.55 for all milk delivered, \$3.50 a cwt. for the next 45,000 pounds and \$3.40 for all milk over 95,999 pounds. The payment will be based on 1964-65 deliveries. The change in the policy is expected to provide an additional \$20 million during the next year, most of which will go to low income dairy farmers.

The Kings' MP said many would like to see the \$3.50 price right across the board but he favored the policy of graduated payments because it gives greater assistance to the small farmer and helped to discourage large producers from rapidly increasing production which would only lead to surpluses and depressed markets.

In my view the new policy gives greater direct benefit and assistance to the smaller farmer who needs it most, Mr. Mullally said. Since the great majority of island dairy farmers will benefit under the new plan, I believe they will be helped while at the same time protection is provided against over-production.

He said he was also pleased that a Canadian dairy commission will be established. This commission would work in close co-operation with the provinces and will serve as a liaison between government and the dairy industry.

"The commission should serve a useful purpose in keeping the government informed of developments in the industry and recommending measures which will benefit dairy producers throughout Canada," the Kings' MP commented.

Hays Reveals Plan's Details

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — A new government program to boost the income of dairy farmers was announced by Agriculture Minister Harry Hays today as he unveiled his dairy policy and told the Commons about plans to establish a Canadian dairy commission.

The program applies to producers of manufacturing milk—milk sold or processed. The suppliers of fluid milk—that is, milk sold to dairies for household deliveries—will not be directly affected.

Basically, the new support program is designed to bring farmers a price of \$3.50 a hundredweight for the manufacturing milk they sell. The price now averages about \$3.10 or \$3.15, an agriculture department official said.

The two-prong plan announced Friday will begin May 1 and operate for 11 months, when it is expected to dovetail with a similar long-range scheme. The 11-month term will allow the department to begin the next dairy year next April 1, instead of May 1. This move, says Mr. Hays, has had widespread support.

The first prong of the program is a deficiency payment scheme. Producers will be paid the amount by which prices fall below a prescribed level of \$3.30 a hundredweight.

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proposed dairy commission when it is established by legislation.

SETS TARGET
Mr. Hays says his long-term objective is to see Canadian dairy farmers enjoy a net annual income of \$4,300—a target that is far above existing average earnings. Only about 15,000 of Canada's total 480,000 farmers now pay income tax.

The producers of fluid milk get higher prices for their products and are considered to be in a better position than the manufacturing milk producers.

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The support program announced Friday is the first step, he says, and it will provide a jumping-off point for the proposed dairy commission when it is established by legislation.

Patient Stages Bed-In At Toronto Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — Kirkor Horhoruni, 37, has been staging a bed-in at St. Joseph's Hospital here since July 23, 1964.

He says he will refuse to leave room 345 until he gets another operation for his arthritic condition or is compensated for his medical expenses by the doctor who already has operated on him.

The hospital, which has officially discharged him twice, Thursday asked for a court order for the recovery of possession of the room. A hearing will be held in the Ontario Supreme Court Wednesday and Mr. Horhoruni says he'll be there on a stretcher.

Mr. Horhoruni came to Canada from Istanbul, Turkey, 22

months ago, specifically for medical treatment, and has no health insurance. He is being charged \$34 a day for his private room.

He claims the Turkish government will not let him take any more dollars out of Turkey to pay his bills.

In its court application, the hospital also is seeking payment of Mr. Horhoruni's bill.

Mr. Horhoruni says he already has spent more than \$10,500 getting here and on bills since he arrived.

He said Dr. George Pennal operated on his right knee and hip to correct an arthritic stiffness, but the condition persists.

Dr. Pennal has declined to comment.

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Margarine Sale Now Legal Here

Margarine can now be legally sold in Prince Edward Island and it is expected that many retail outlets throughout the province will be featuring the sale of the butter substitute today.

Actually, the sale of margarine became legal yesterday shortly after 11 a.m. when Lieutenant-Governor W. J. MacDonald gave Royal Assent to a bill repealing the Dairy Industry (Provincial) Act and to a new bill, called the Margarine Act, which outlines regulations governing the kind of margarine that can be sold.

While some acts of the Legislature contain clauses which say an act will come into effect when proclaimed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, neither of the bills affecting margarine sales had such a provision.

They became law when assented to yesterday morning by the Lieutenant-Governor.

REGULATIONS
According to the Margarine Act, margarine shall not contain more than 16 per cent water by weight or less than 80 per cent fat by weight and it shall contain no butterfat, except that which is normally found in skim milk which shall not exceed 62 per cent of butterfat.

Margarine must not contain

any preservative, except common salt or benzoic acid or its salts in an amount not in excess of one-tenth of one per cent by weight, of a kind or in a quantity forbidden by the regulations.

Colored margarine can be sold but its color tint must be outside the color range of dairy butter. It can be either lighter or darker in color than butter.

The package containing margarine must have the word "margarine" or the trade name of the contents; a list of the ingredients and the percentage of each ingredient; the kind of oil or fat contained in the margarine stated in terms and percentage of vegetable oil, fish oil, animal fat and marine animal fat, and the name and address of the manufacturer.

LICENSES, INSPECTOR
The act also provides for the government to issue licenses to firms that want to manufacture margarine in the province and also provides for the appointment of an inspector to see that the regulations of the act are being followed.

There are stiff penalties provided in the act for infractions of the regulations. A person convicted of contravening the act could be liable to a penalty of "not more than \$500 or to imprisonment for not more than 60 days."

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4 Klansmen Arrested In Slaying Conspiracy

Johnson Steps Up War Against Klan

LOWMEADOW, Ala. (AP) — FBI agents arrested four Ku Klux Klansmen from the Birmingham area Friday on charges of conspiracy in the highway ambush slaying of a vivacious white civil rights worker.

President Johnson announced the arrests in Washington and immediately declared he was stepping up his personal war against the Klan, a white supremacist organization.

The four Klan members were charged under a federal statute with violating the civil rights of Viola Gregg Luzzo, 30-year-old mother of five. She was shot in the head as she drove along a dark, lonely stretch of U.S. highway 90 between Montgomery and Selma, Ala., Thursday night.

The president said he was calling for special legislation to root out the Klan, which he termed "a society of hooded bigots."

GREW UP IN SOUTH
The announcement of the arrests came 16 1/2 hours after Mrs. Luzzo, who grew up in the U.S. South, slumped over dead while returning to Montgomery after ferrying a group of civil rights marchers to Selma. She was en route to pick up another group.

Arrested were Eugene Thomas, 43, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer; Gary Thomas Rowe, 31, of Birmingham, and Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, of Fairfield, Ala.

Bond for Thomas, Eaton and Wilkins was fixed at \$50,000 each at a brief hearing before U.S. Commissioner Louise O. Carlin at Birmingham. The three remained in jail. Authorities there said they did not know where Rowe is being held. The conspiracy charge against the four is about the only way the federal government has of proceeding against the men. Murder is a state matter and any charge of that character would be a matter for Alabama. It was not immediately known what the state plans to do about the men.

ARRESTED BY FBI
Acting on orders from the president, scores of FBI agents plunged into the investigation that led to the arrests.

Only a few hours before the slaying, Mrs. Luzzo had joined with thousands of others for a march to the capitol of Montgomery to dramatize voter discrimination and police brutality in Alabama.

In a television appearance, the president said Mrs. Luzzo was murdered by enemies of justice who had used "the rope and the gun and tar and feathers" to terrorize people.

"I have fought them all my life because their loyalty is not to the United States of America, but to a society of hooded bigots," he said.

Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama declined to comment on the arrests.

KLAN CHIEF COMMENTS
In Tuscaloosa, Ala., the imperial wizard of the United Klans said he knew nothing of the slaying but it would appear to him that according to Johnson, everyone in Alabama is Ku Klux Klansmen.

The Klan leader, Robert M. Shelton, Jr., also said: "I don't have any knowledge of any participation in any acts of violence by any members of our organization."

After announcing the arrests, the president directed Attorney-General Nicholas Katzenbach to draft legislation to control the Klan and suggested it go to Congress after his new voting rights bill.

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Nuclear Reactor To Be Launched Into Orbit Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Friday it plans to launch a compact nuclear reactor power system into orbit on or after April 1.

The 250-pound Snap-10A device would be the first nuclear reactor to be placed in orbit, a spokesman said.

The 970-pound satellite of which Snap-10A is a key part will be boosted by an Atlas-Agena vehicle, from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., into a polar orbit about 800 miles above the earth. A launching to that altitude would enable the satellite to remain in orbit 3,500 years, and the nuclear materials would decay to safe levels before the satellite re-enters the atmosphere.



LECTURES ON RABELAIS COMEDY

Prof. M. A. Screech Ph.D. (right) gave a lecture on Rabelais Comedy to faculty and guests of Prince of Wales College last evening in Montgomery Hall. Dr. Screech is a reader in French Renaissance Literature at University College, London, England. In 1964 he was a visiting professor from University of London, Ontario on a speaking tour sponsored by the Canada Council. Hugh Stevenson (left) member of the Prince of Wales College history department, and Dr. Screech admire a bust of Lucy Maud Montgomery prior to Dr. Screech's address.

Soviet Spacemen Describe Trouble

MOSCOW (AP) — Something went wrong when Voskhod II was orbiting the earth last Friday and it landed one orbit late and apparently 500 to 600 miles wide of its landing area.

Cosmonaut pilot Pavel Beluyev told about it Friday at a three-hour press conference with Western and Soviet reporters. He said he had to use a tricky manual control system because an error in the solar system of orientation prevented use of the automatic landing system.

The commander of the spaceship said a mistake in firing the rockets would have put the Voskhod II into a different orbit instead of steering it toward earth.

Alexei Leonov, the co-pilot, the first man to float in space outside the capsule, told how he re-entered the Voskhod by yanking so vigorously on his lifeline he had to brace himself to avoid crashing into the spaceship.

Belayev congratulated the courageous American cosmonauts, Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, whose three-orbit trip this week included manoeuvres to change the orbit of their spaceship, Gemini III.

Belayev said the Voskhod II could have changed its orbit too, but this was not in the flight plan.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
FRIDAY, March 26, 1965
The Commons started third reading of the Canada Pension Plan, voting down a proposed Conservative amendment.

The amendment by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker would have provided old age security payments of \$100 a month at age 70.

It was defeated 84 to 37, with 11 New Democrats and one Social Credit MP voting against the Conservatives.

Agriculture Minister Hays announced a new dairy policy designed to result in a support price of \$3.50 a hundredweight for milk sold to canners and processors.

The House paid tribute to five members, including Mr. Diefenbaker and Privy Council President McBrath, on their 25th year in the Commons.

MONDAY, March 29
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the pension debate. The Senate stands adjourned until March 30.

Icebreaker Goes To Aid Sealer

SYDNEY (CP) — The icebreaker d'Iberville Friday sped to the aid of the veteran Newfoundland sealing vessel Kyle. The 800-ton Kyle, only coal-burning vessel in the seal hunt, was stuck in ice off Labrador but neither she nor her crew was in any immediate danger.

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PHYLLIS GROSSKURTH RAYMOND SOUSTER PAUL PINSONNEAULT PIERRE PERRAULT DOUGLAS LEPAN

New Scandal Said Coming Pension Amendments Defeated In Commons

LONDON (Reuters) — The Daily Telegraph says a former paid Nazi sympathizer has been working as a Russian agent for at least three years while in a key British government post.

The newspaper says the resulting "security scandal" will rival the Vassall case.

It says the man concerned was "feeding secret information to Moscow even while the Vassall tribunal was investigating security weaknesses in this country," and continued to do so undetected.

Homosexual William in John Christopher Vassall, 40, former British naval clerk and son of a clergyman, was jailed for 18 years in October, 1962, for selling defence secrets to Russia.

Woman, Five Men Win Canadian Literary Awards

OTTAWA (CP) — Phyllis Grosskurth, a university lecturer in Ottawa who expanded a PhD thesis into her first book, is one of six winners of Governor General's Literary Awards for 1964.

Raymond Souster, a Toronto bank employee, for English language poetry with The Colour of the Times, a collection of poems written between 1937 and 1963.

Douglas LePan, principal of the University of Toronto's University College, for English language fiction with The Deserter, a novel about a young soldier who deserts his unit after the war.

Pierre Perrault, Montreal radio and television script writer, playwright, poet and filmmaker, for French language poetry and theatre with his stage adaptation of Au Coeur Je La Rose, a play he originally wrote for TV.

Rev. Rejean Robidoux, professor of French and French-Canadian literature at the University of Ottawa, for French language non-fiction with Roger Martin du Gard et la Religion, a literary study of the French social writer and 1937 Nobel Prize winner for literature.

Jean-Paul Pinsonneault, Montreal playwright and novelist, for French-language fiction with Les Terres Seches, a novel about a young curate who finds himself rejected and eventually destroyed by the parish he has tried to serve.

cash prize which is put up by the Canada Council, of which he is a member. He will, however, accept the literary award itself.

Last year the committee awarded prizes in only four categories, the two exceptions being English poetry and French fiction. This year, after considering 130 to 140 titles, it decided to make awards in all six categories.

Of the six, the only previous winner is LePan. He received the 1953 award for poetry with The Net and the Sword. The 50-year-old Toronto-born scholar is a former deputy assistant secretary of state for external affairs who was professor of English literature at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., before returning to Toronto, his alma mater. The Deserter is his first novel.

Mrs. Grosskurth, also a native of Toronto and graduate of the U. of T., is the wife of a Canadian naval officer, Commander R. A. Grosskurth. While he was serving in the office of the (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Victim's Husband Called By LBJ

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson telephoned Anthony James (Jim) Luzzo at his Detroit home Friday and the 51-year-old teamster said Johnson agreed with him that Luzzo's wife "did not die in vain."

Attractive, 30-year-old Viola Gregg Luzzo was killed Thursday night by a highway sniper's rifle bullet while shuttling Negro participants back to Selma, Ala., after a 50-mile right-to-vote march on the Alabama capital of Montgomery.

"Being an Italian and a member of the Teamsters Union," Luzzo told the president, "I know what it is to be pushed around and kicked around."

Luzzo said the president expressed sympathy on the part of Mrs. Johnson and himself and then agreed when Luzzo said: "I don't think she died in vain."

Luzzo had blinked back tears a short time earlier and declared: "They should put a 90-foot fence around the state of Alabama and let those segregationists live with themselves. They don't deserve to live with human beings."

MANY STAND AROUND
Mrs. Luzzo, a white, Roman Catholic mother of five, had gone to Selma to join the march because "there are too many people who just stand around talking" about what Negroes contend are specifically designed restrictions to prevent them from voting in the southern United States.

She became the 11th person—the second this month—to die violently in modern-day Alabama racial incidents. She had shuttled one carload of Negroes back to Selma and was en route for another. A Negro youth, Leroy Moton, sat beside her on the front seat.

Moton said snipers fired several times from another car and "came back looking for me," but he hid and escaped injury.

Luzzo, 51-year-old business agent of a Teamsters local union, recalled Friday he tried to talk his wife out of the trip "but she told me she had to go. She had to act. She believed in people, whether they were white, black, Jew or gentile."

While advocating that Alabama be copped within a fence, (Continued on page 3 Col. 3)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pinned medals Friday on Virgil L. Grissom and John W. Young — the captain and one-man crew of the spaceship Molly Brown. U.S. Air Force Maj. Grissom and navy Lt.-Cmdr. Young manned the United States' first two-man space capsule during three orbits around the earth Tuesday.

After the ceremony in the East Room of the White House, the two astronauts were given a parade, greeted by cheering thousands, along Pennsylvania to the Capitol.

If nothing else, the parade proved the endurance of hundreds of school children released from school for the occasion. Some raced alongside the astronauts and the miles and a half, snapping pictures and waving.