

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1964.

NO DECISION EXPECTED FOR SOME TIME
Tentative Discussions Held
On Sale Of CFPC To The CBC

BY FARMER TISSINGTON
OTTAWA (CP)—Tentative discussions have been held between the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Radio Broadcasting Co. about the possible sale of CFPC radio and television to the CBC. The CBC spokesman for the CBC said here Thursday that no decision is expected to be made for quite some time and no firm offers have been made by the government-owned corporation.

The CBC explained that the possible acquisition of a P.E.I. outlet is in line with the corporation's desire to get a full time CBC service into every province and every important community in Canada. At present, Charlottetown outlets are only affiliated with the CBC and are privately owned.

The island presents a special case because of its small population and no immediate decision is contemplated because the priority is not high. The CBC spokesman said that a representative of the Board of Broadcast Governors said that the corporation has been talking to the licensee of the island outlet in order to determine whether side is currently pressing the matter. The board would only be asked to approve if approval of a change in ownership was sought.

The CBC spokesman pointed out that the CBC had asked the board some time ago to reserve Channel 13 for possible later CBC television use, but the board had declined to take that action. The corporation could make another application for use of the channel and if it is granted, it would mean that CFPC television would have to move to another channel.

Lower Fraser Valley
Becomes Huge Lake

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Floodwaters cut highways and railways in northern British Columbia Thursday and turned the farmlands of the lower Fraser River Valley into a huge lake.

Meanwhile a full-scale cleanup operation was launched by the Waterways Lakes National Park area of southwest Alberta following devastating floods earlier this week because an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.

In British Columbia the Nechako and Fraser Rivers at north-central Columbia were reported rising at a slower pace. The board would only be asked to approve if approval of a change in ownership was sought.

High rivers were blamed for flooding east of coastal Prince Rupert in the north and at the mouth of the Fraser River at Vancouver.

Drift logs and other debris swept toward the mouth by the Fraser were stalled by the dams and backed up against a causeway, almost closing one channel.

Railway submerged
The raging Skeena River, boosted by high tides, overflowed its banks and submerged the Canadian National Railway line to Prince Rupert under 200 feet of water.

CNR officials in Vancouver said crews were working to get the line open and hoped service would continue Thursday night. The same river cut the northern Trans-Provincial Highway in several places, most notably east and west of Terrace, mid-way between Prince George and Prince Rupert.

Further south in the Caribou region the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway only rail link to the north was washed out by a boiling mountain stream. Extent of the washout was not immediately known.

Prince MP
May Get
New Post

CAPITAL BUREAU
ON THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA—There is increased speculation here that Solicitor-General J. Watson MacNaught, the member of Parliament for Prince Edward Island, might be asked to resign the new government's house leader.

This week the Hon. Guy Favreau, presser house leader, indicated on a television program that he would ask Prime Minister Pearson to relieve him of the duties. He said that he finds the job of minister of justice and federal leader for Quebec too onerous when combined with house leadership.

In the Commons this week under direct opposition questioning, Mr. Pearson admitted having discussed the question with Mr. Favreau but expressed the hope he would continue in the position. However, observers here believe that a change will be made soon, although it is not made right away, it may be delayed until after the flag debate is concluded.

Mr. MacNaught has been the deputy leader since the Liberals took over the government more than a year ago. He picked originally as deputy under former house leader J. W. Pickens. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 5)

GOV'T SPOILS
GIRL'S CHANCE

OTTAWA (CP)—Advice to young ladies: Don't marry a man because he is close to the grave and you have your eye on widow's benefits under the Canada Pension Plan.

The government has warned that possibility. Pension-plan details announced Wednesday by Prime Minister Pearson included this notation:

"Benefit reduced if marriage of less than three years' duration and administrative authority not satisfied that anticipation of impending death is genuine and consideration affecting the agreement to marry."

Negro Leader
Goes To Jail

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., pushing a massive racial desegregation drive here, landed in jail Thursday for trying to lead a motel restaurant reserved for whites.

Although a federal court order Tuesday limits bond to \$100 a charge, none of the demonstrators was expected to post bond. King had announced beforehand he was willing to go to jail and had no plans to bail himself out in keeping with his practice of remaining behind bars to dramatize his cause.

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Immigration Head
Under Barrage Of Inquiries

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Tremblay sat silent in the Commons Thursday while Opposition questions and insults rained down on him.

When the Opposition demanded that Mr. Tremblay appoint Andre Cole to work as his special assistant at \$7,500 a year at Bale Des Sables, Que. "What were Mr. Cole's duties? What was the purpose of the appointment?"

Mr. Tremblay declined to say anything and Prime Minister Pearson and the rest of the Liberal front bench looked on and more flustered as the Opposition barrage went on.

Privy Council President McInnis said a person may be appointed to serve a minister in any area, not only Ottawa. He said this practice had gone on for a great many years as Opposition Leader Diufenbaker knew.

Mr. Diufenbaker was on his feet in a flash. "PAID OWN EXPENSES" "Sure, Mr. Diufenbaker said, a minister who spent \$7,500 of the taxpayers' money should tell us what he did with it. It looks like a patronage (Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

Table Potatoes
Commercial Travellers Register Here

Registration for the members of the Maritime Grand Council of the order of United Commercial Travellers of America meeting in Charlottetown Friday and Saturday took place last night at the Charlottetown Hotel. Seen here receiving a box of souvenirs in a P.E.I. table potato box is Scott J. MacLennan, C. L. Chase, Waterloo, South Dakota, supreme council representative. From left to right are: Byron H. Thomas, Saint John, Maritime grand councillor; Ivan Kerry, senior counsellor of the Charlottetown group who made the presentation to Mr. Chase; Mr. Chase and Robert G. Lezere, Charlottetown grand councillor of Moncton, N.B.

'Millionaire's Approach'
Charged To Farm Problems

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposed changes in the farm credit program, doubling the amount of loans available to farmers, are not what's really needed, Jack Horner (P.C.) told the Commons.

More important was the question of the extending ester credit to the small farmer, now not always able to qualify. Fifty-five per cent of the applications received by the corporation have been turned down, he said, and the amendments now being proposed by the government would not help solve the problem.

Mr. Horner said that many farmers are something small operators who wanted to improve their farms. Last year, Saskatchewan farmers received more than \$200 million in loans. In Alberta, \$150 million. In Ontario, \$100 million. In Quebec, \$75 million. In Nova Scotia, \$50 million. In New Brunswick, \$25 million. In Prince Edward Island, \$12.5 million. In Newfoundland, \$6.25 million.

Mr. Horner said that the government should be looking at the problem of the small farmer, not just at the amount of loans available. He said that the government should be looking at the problem of the small farmer, not just at the amount of loans available.

MacLean, Robitcaud
Disagree Over Zone

OTTAWA (CP)—The former agriculture ministers for the Liberals disagreed Thursday on where the base points for Canada's proposed 12-mile fishing zone should be established — on a land or at sea.

J. Angus MacLean, former Conservative fisheries minister, said the wording of the government's measure establishing a 12-mile territorial zone off the coastline is not precise in locating the base points.

He suggested a future government could set the base points out to sea, thus extending the 12-mile limit beyond the 12-mile limit of the current Fisheries Act.

But Fisheries Minister Robitcaud, appearing before the Commons committee on marine and fisheries, said the geographical co-ordinates would be used to establish the zone. He said that the government would have the authority or right to establish base points that would be in international waters.

Mr. MacLean suggested the government measure should be based on the geographical co-ordinates of the base points, not on the distance from the coast. He said that the government should be looking at the problem of the small farmer, not just at the amount of loans available.

Government Threatened
To Federal Authority

"Naked political power" will be used to split up economic resources as long as federal and provincial governments argue on their own the amounts they spend on their own programs, Jacques Parizeau said in Montreal said in Charlottetown Thursday.

Mr. Parizeau continued winning the limit could be reached "when Ottawa would no more be in a position to carry out a federal government," the University of Montreal political scientist said.

Mr. Parizeau was speaking at a joint meeting of the Canadian Association of Law Teachers and the Canadian Political Science Association, discussing economic policy in a federation.

He said that the federal government, in order to arrive at working arrangements that will have a certain degree of stability.

He warned against attempting, in present circumstances, a full revision or rerafting of the constitution. Any "rational solution to urgent programs of economic policies might have to be postponed for a long time" if this were attempted.

Labor Retains
Liverpool Seat

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)—The Opposition Labor Party retained the Liverpool seat in a by-election Thursday.

Alan Rutter and James Horne, both Labour candidates, pulled to armed robbery charges when they appeared in Halifax police court.

Mr. Rutter, 31, of Montreal, was arrested about 10 hours after the Godington and Rector Street branch was robbed of about \$10,000. Police said they recovered a large sum of money at the time of the arrest and the exact amount was not disclosed.

Ms. Baird had pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges. She was arrested in court Thursday, and released from custody after the crown failed to produce evidence linking her with the robbery.

Assistant crown prosecutor George E. Marchand said she had no knowledge of the crime before, during and "possibly after" the robbery.

Government Again Bars
Rates Increase On Grain

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet has again barred the major railways from boosting freight rates on bulk grain shipments from Great Lakes Eastern to East Coast and St. Lawrence Bay.

The latest suspension will continue until Dec. 31, 1964. The railways were authorized by the Board of Transport Commissioners to raise the grain rates—known in the trade as the "at and east" rates—on April 1, 1964.

Presbyterians Will Fight
Forces Splitting Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Presbyterians Thursday pledged themselves to find ways "through the spirit of Christian love" to fight the forces splitting French and English Canada.

The church's 90th general assembly asked its board of evangelism and social action to study the problem and to suggest ways of overcoming it.

Historical Association Holds Dinner

Dr. Marcel Trudel, of Laval University centre, chats with Queen's County Member of Parliament, Heath MacQuarrie (L.P.), and Prof. Bruce W. Hodgins, of the University of Western Ontario, at a Montgomery Hall reception prior to the annual dinner of the Canadian Historical Association.

and noted that communication had to be largely in the Huron language; that the first attempts at bilingualism had been a failure. Dr. Trudel then went on to point out that, with the teaching aid available today, the man who is not bilingual is intellectually poor.

INSIDE TODAY

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