

Plan Reveals New Steps To Cushion Automation

By KEN KELLY—The federal government is planning a new stage in its attack on the effects of automation which will include paying the costs of sub-management research in particular industries and of re-training workers.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker revealed Saturday during a two-day visit here that the new program will be placed before the present session of Parliament.

"The legislation to be introduced will provide for industry and labor incentives to work together in tackling the effects and consequences of automation," he said in laying the cornerstone of a new Manitoba Institute of Technology.

He gave no details of the new program to combat automation's effects which he described as the "supreme challenge" of industrial and social development and a problem which "hangs over many working people as a cloud of fear."

MAY PAY COST

However, it was learned in Ottawa that the legislation envisages the federal government paying the cost of research into automation where employer and employee get together on such a study.

S.A. Moves To Crush Negro Group

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—The white-ruled South African government acted Saturday to crush a popular support for the Negro nationalist leader Nelson Mandela by banning all protest meetings throughout the country for six months and ordering the house arrest of two other nationalist leaders.

The action here came as security on government ministers and buildings in Pretoria was being tightened following an explosion there Friday night which wrecked the office of the minister of agricultural, economics and marketing, Dirk Lys.

Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster ordered the house arrest for five years of Walter Sisulu, former executive member of the banned African National Congress, and Ahmed Kathrada, secretary of the "free Mandela" movement. Police were hunting for both men.

Sisulu, 42, awaiting trial on an

incitement charge, was to have appeared in court last Monday with Mandela, but at the last minute the case was postponed a week and the court switched to Pretoria.

BAN ENDS APRIL 30

Vorster banned until April 30 all protest meetings over persons detained for any offence. Observers said the government, alarmed at growing underground Negro support for Mandela, coupled with increasing sabotage attempts, was trying to silence the "free Mandela" committee.

The president of the 1,500,000 member Teamsters union goes on trial charged with conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act and unlawfully obtaining \$1,000,000 through a dummy corporation.



PARENTS OFFERED FREE DRUGS FOR LIMBLESS BABY

Pharmacist Al Applebaum (right) has offered free drugs to help Mary and Bill Thompson of Toronto raise their thalidomide-deformed baby, Mrs. Thompson holds the limbless boy, Brian, while her husband has their other child, Billy, 12 months. The teen-aged parents decided to keep Brian, after receiving offers of help from the pharmacist and others. (CP Wirephoto).

Brighter Business Picture Seen In Canada Last Week

By GREG MACDONALD—Canadian Press Staff Writer

A reduction in some of the government's emergency measures on imports, a brighter earnings picture and a continuing increase in automobile production were the features on the Canadian business scene last week.

Finance Minister Nowlan announced Wednesday that the government has lifted some of the specie import surcharges applied four months ago in the face of a foreign exchange crisis.

He said the five-per-cent surcharge on a variety of goods—mostly industrial machinery not made in Canada—was being moved immediately.

Mr. Nowlan called it the "first major step" towards complete removal of surcharges imposed in June to protect Canada's foreign exchange reserves against a run on the Canadian dollar.

The Canadian Importers and Traders Association said the move was "a small step in the right direction since it will lower costs to Canadian producers."

HAS HIGH HOPES

I. C. MacKendrick, general manager of the association, hopes for an early removal of all the surcharges "since these are having a detrimental effect on the Canadian economy."

"Undoubtedly," he said, "the reason for the latest removal is an attempt to lessen the costs to Canadian producers."

Later in a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the association asked the government to abolish entirely the surcharges on imports.

The association said that because of the recent improvement in the Canadian economy and exchange reserves, there was no longer any justification for any of the surcharges.

Corporate earnings brightened last week. Great Lakes Power Corporation showed a net profit of \$3,084,719 in the nine months ended Sept. 30—compared with \$2,820,000 in the same period last year.

Dominion Stores reported a

U.S. Output Of Steel Up For Quarter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fourth-quarter steel production in U.S. mills will be 12 to 15 per cent higher than the third quarter and the year's output will end up between 97,000,000 and 98,000,000-ton mark, Steel Magazine predicted today.

Output last year totalled 98,000,000 tons.

The weekly Journal of Metallurgical Industry reported that production in October's production to total about 7,700,000 tons—largest of any month since April. Production may decline in December, the publication said, but it will stay high enough to boost the fourth quarter's total to 23,000,000 tons.

"Weekly operations have leveled off, and they're not likely to change much in the next few weeks unless there's a big pickup in automotive buying," the magazine said.

Some steel company market analysts believe the U.S. economy is slipping into a mild recession, but they think it will be short and shallow. Steel reported.

The general market tone was so weak that few "shoots" were feared into covering their contacts.

Forecasts of a topping out in the economy and news that sales of mutual fund shares in September had fallen to the lowest level in four years were among the news factors which served to deepen Wall Street's gloom.

Pope Makes Slight Change In Pontiff Selection Setup

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John made a slight change Saturday in the voting procedure for a new pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

He also freed cardinals of the threat of excommunication for not attending a conclave to choose a new Pope, and he banned photographs of a Pope on his death bed.

Pope John's rules were contained in an apostolic letter, a motu proprio in document signed by the Pope in his own hand, made public Saturday.

The letter, which was framed by Pope John XII in 1945.

The previous rules provided that a minimum of two-thirds of the voting cardinals, plus one, was required to elect a pope. Under Pope John's amendment a two-thirds majority is sufficient. However, if a number of cardinals in the conclave cannot be divided into equal thirds, the new rules hold to the requirement of "two-thirds plus one."

MINDSETZ RECALLED

Pope John eliminated a regulation that threatened cardinals with excommunication for failing to attend a conclave for reasons other than health. Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, could not attend the 1958 conclave that elected Pope John XXIII. His absence was considered justified, he is living in asylum in the U.S. Legation in Budapest, having taken refuge there during the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

In his letter, Pope John also ordered that no photographs could be made of a dying Pope, and that no sound recordings might be made in the death room.

When Pope John XII died, newspapers in Italy and abroad published pictures of the pontiff on his death bed. Professor Riccardo Calzavara, a personal physician of Pope Pius, was later ousted from the Rome Medical Association for selling photographs and newspaper articles describing the Pope's death agony. Later an appeal barred annulled the expulsion, saying there were technical errors in the way the action was taken.

Hoffa Trial Beans Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The federal government set out today to try to do what it never accomplished yet—put Teamsters boss James Hoffa behind bars.

The president of the 1,500,000 member Teamsters union goes on trial charged with conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act and unlawfully obtaining \$1,000,000 through a dummy corporation.

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Stocks Take Sharp Loss On N.Y. Mart

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took its worst loss in three weeks as Wall Street's pessimism deepened amid uncertainty over last week.

Volume also swelled to the largest total in three weeks, emphasizing the conviction in the decline.

By week's end, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 12.8 to 572.29. This put it close to the level of 571 which served as a support July 18 and Oct. 1.

Bailes followed from that point. The question for the week ahead is: Will the list rally again from the same level or will it break through to a deeper "floor"—possibly to the year's low of 555.76 reached last June.

Last week's worst decline was on Friday when the news background sentiment had rattled traders to hopes of a rally, if general sentiment had not been so bearish.

The federal reserve board cut reserve requirements of nine months ended Sept. 30—compared with \$2,820,000 in the same period last year.

Dominion Stores reported a

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