

IS NEW LARGE Montague, Souris, Kings County

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Feb. 12, 1963.

Fire Alarm Answered Sought For Montague

MONTAGUE — The first meeting of the new Montague Fire Council was held last night with 11 councillors present. The meeting was held in the office of Cameron Reid, the new councillor, Preston D. MacLure, was welcomed to the council by Mayor Bruce Yeo. Mayor Yeo also welcomed Fire Chief Douglas Coffin who was present to answer questions on fire matters.

The council included a suitable alarm system and quotations for a stationary pump and it was agreed to pay an amount up to \$200 to a person responsible for taking fire alarms.

It was the opinion of most councillors that any amount over this figure would warrant using some other method. The responsibility of this person would be to accept fire calls and

another with the balance being covered by individuals. It was the opinion of some councillors that the town should own all or none of the equipment.

It has been more or less the rule to pay for repairs to lines and then bill the home owners on the lines for the repairs. This method has worked out quite satisfactorily to date. It was stated.

In correspondence a letter from Margaret Macdonald, MP was read with reference to the recent release of a CNR employee at the local station on the grounds that he was not required at present.

In the police report Edward Downe, town policeman, advised that four cases had been taken to court and that \$100 had been taken in fines. He also asked for clarification of town regulations on the problem of strays.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: finance, John H. G. B. fire, Frank Greene; streets, Cameron Reid; police, Cecil Beck; building,

Economic Planning Seen Difficult Here

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
TORONTO (CP) — Economic planning in Canada is likely to be an illusion unless Canadians change their thinking, a Montreal economist professor said Saturday at the winter conference of the Canadian Institute for Public Affairs.

Jacques Parizeau, of Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, said economic planning in Canada is undoubtedly necessary, but lack of coordination among federal, provincial and municipal regimes, and widespread foreign control of town planning, Preston MacLure (tourist and industrial promotion, Dr. A. E. Ing.

"When for a year or more, the French government agrees to organize its own nuclear deterrent, it knows that some social or public services will need to be postponed or curtailed."

"Nothing of the kind exists in Canada. The federal government sees no reason to curtail its own responsibilities in the face of the outstanding emergency of provincial needs; all governments of this country manage, one way or another, to get what they want. And when the financial pressure is too great, the escape hatch of U.S. financing is always available."

The local \$744 million that emerged from the war, Prof. Parizeau said, was hopelessly inadequate to deal with the enormous financial pressure developing in the form of junior government commitments for it was unavoidable that they should come clamoring to Ottawa for help.

DEBTS SWELL
"This year, for the first time, transfers to provinces under the form of tax abatements or cash payments are the largest item

of the budget, well ahead of national defence. Due largely to this development, the federal government was a hopelessly and all but helpless under such pressures that in spite of federal help they had to increase their debt nearly three-fold in the last eight years. If this was so, the public debt of junior governments will very shortly be as large as that of the federal government itself."

When economic development began in 1957, regional provinces became active and the idea of regional planning spread, initially at first and then with growing insistence.

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SOURIS ICE SPORTS QUEEN

Shirley Battersby was crowned, queen of the Souris Ice Sports when the Souris schools held their annual program last Friday night. Miss Battersby is a student at Souris Regional High School.

Assault Case Is Adjourned After Complainant Testifies

A fine of \$125 and costs on 30 days suspended sentence, and a fine of \$100 and costs on 30 days suspended sentence, were imposed on William Gormley, Charlottetown, who was charged with assaulting Janet MacEwen, by striking her in the face with his fist. William Gormley, Charlottetown, was remanded to Feb. 12, to enable the complainant to obtain counsel. At the time of the adjournment the complainant was on the stand and testified she had been hit by the accused on the eye and jaw and kicked in the stomach and in retaliation hit him on the head with a bowl of sugar.

Ivan Mullin, Charlottetown, was charged with having possession of liquor not purchased at a liquor store, was fined \$25 and a cost of 20 cents.

Two Charlottetown men, Stanley Whitt and Raymond MacEwen, were charged with drinking and disorderly conduct, were fined \$20 and costs on 10 days each for being drunk and disorderly. Another charged with drinking and disorderly conduct, James Steele of Charlottetown, was ordered confined at Riverside Hospital for 14 days on the advice of Dr. Clarence A. Coody.

Three drunk and incapable were fined \$20 and costs on 10 days, another was given a 20

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SENATOR

(Continued from page one)

In selecting Senator McCutcheon as trade commissioner, Mr. Diefenbaker said, "I wanted a man strong and able to handle the job."

Senator McCutcheon, 56, was vice-president and managing director of E. P. Taylor's Argus Corporation and an executive of director of a score of other firms before he was named to enter the Senate and the cabinet as a minister without portfolio last week.

Though long a figure in the inner circles of the Conservative Party, he was not as well known as Liberal J. W. Pickersill in the Commons as the "bread of the Street," a reference to the Toronto financial district.

Mr. SINCE Taylor's Argus Corporation and an executive of director of a score of other firms before he was named to enter the Senate and the cabinet as a minister without portfolio last week.

Mr. Chamberlain, 64, a lawyer, teacher, and member of the First and Second World Wars, has been vice-president of Winnipeg South Centre since 1951.

In Toronto where Mr. Chamberlain accompanied Mr. Diefenbaker Monday, the new minister said he would make a general statement on defence policy within a few days. It is understood he supports a view of Mr. Diefenbaker's that there should be no nuclear warheads on Canadian soil but that they should be made available for use when needed.

Mr. Lambert, 41, an engineer, was in firm administrative hands as Speaker of the House of Commons from the start of the session last September until the end of last week. He was MP for Edmonton West since 1957.

Monday's cabinet appointments appeared to dampen the flow of rumors about further cabinet resignations, but it aroused criticism of opposition party leaders.

Liberal Leader Pearson and New Democratic Party Leader Douglas said it was unusual and a "very bad precedent" to have a minister with the trade department's responsibility sitting in the appointed Senate and not in the elected Commons.

Senator McCutcheon last week was reported to be one of the ministers contemplating resignation in protest over indications Mr. Diefenbaker was to be re-elected in the election on an anti-American campaign. He said this weekend he had decided to resign.

At least one more vacancy will occur in the Diefenbaker cabinet when Walter Fauntleroy, unanimously elected leader of British Columbia Conservatives last month, leaves to devote his time to provincial politics.

Canada faced the question of whether the country would "break up into nine provinces and one state with a federal government."

The goal of the conference would be "one Canada."

WELCOMER SUGGESTION
Mr. Diefenbaker welcomed Monday's suggestion by British Prime Minister Macmillan for a Commonwealth meeting on trade shortly before the ministerial meeting of GATT—the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—expected in late February or early summer.

He said Britain had promised to sell a large amount of Commonwealth goods to join the European Common Market.

"They kept her up. I'm sorry for Britain, but she has to stand on behalf of the Commonwealth. In all parts of the Commonwealth we have to stand with her."

He expressed the hope that the approaching trade conference would bring "a new era in international trade."

"Never before was it so necessary that the free world cooperate in these trade negotiations as it is today."

Mr. Diefenbaker said there is "incontrovertible evidence of strong economic growth last

year, and added: "The trend has been carried into 1963."

There had been an eight-percent rise in gross national product, the largest of any industrial nation in the world. Employment last year was 170,000 higher than in 1961—a better showing than in any comparable country—while incomes had risen five per cent and corporate profits 12 per cent.

"These are facts. These are things that Canadians as a whole have reason to be proud of."

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