

Current Upswing Expected To Be Continued In Economy

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (CP) — The groundwork has been soundly laid for continuance of the current upswing in Canada's economy, Canadian Finance Minister Fleming told a meeting of American businessmen here.

He said, however, that all the ground has not been covered. The world must negotiate a general settlement created by new national currencies and a common market from the European Common Market and the possibility of Britain's entry into it.

Mr. Fleming, addressing a seminar on Canada and the Common Market sponsored by the American Management Association, spoke on the eve of presenting his 1962 budget to Parliament in Ottawa tonight. His prepared text, distributed to reporters in advance of delivery, did not mention the new budget, however.

Canada, which had the world's biggest foreign trade measured

on a per capita basis, was in an exposed position and affected more by trading arrangements abroad than most other countries, he said.

ECONOMY STRONG

"In recent months Canada has been experiencing a marked upturn in economic activity. The recovery to date is as strong as any Canada has experienced at similar stages in earlier post-war business cycles."

The finance minister said energy and efficiency at home, however, was not enough. "We must at the same time be assured of adequate markets abroad, open to our exports on reasonable terms."

Heenev Fills Post Held By McNaughton

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Arnold D. P. Heenev, retiring Canadian ambassador to the United States, as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission has been announced in the Commons by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He succeeds Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, 72, whose retirement effective this Sunday was announced last week. Gen. McNaughton's criticism of the Columbia River treaty and allegations he was removed on a decision "arbitrarily made by a dictator" touched off a Commons storm Monday.

Mr. Heenev is to be replaced at Washington by Charles S. A. Ritchie, Canadian permanent representative at the United Nations.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Montreal-born Mr. Heenev, 60,

is well qualified to assume the Canadian chairmanship of the IJC, which for 40 years has handled Canada - United States boundary water problems.

NDF CRITICAL

Mr. Diefenbaker's announcement drew a sharp reaction from H. W. Herridge.

The House leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group said that while his group recognized Mr. Heenev's accomplishments as an ambassador, the chairmanship of the IJC demanded somebody of Gen. McNaughton's ability in engineering and administration.

"And we are not of the opin-

ion that Mr. Heenev meets those qualifications," said Mr. Herridge.

Both Mr. Herridge and Opposition Leader Pearson took the opportunity to pay tribute to the work of Gen. McNaughton.

Both said he had served Canada well in war and peace.

Mr. Pearson said Gen. McNaughton's integrity, honesty and honor are above reproach and are recognized on all sides.

If he was leaving the IJC post, however, the Liberals could not think of anyone better equipped to succeed him than Mr. Heenev.

Talks Being Held On 12-Mile Limit

OTTAWA (CP) — There are "active negotiations" with other countries on extension of the three-mile territorial limit to 12 miles, External Affairs Minister Green has informed the Commons. He didn't identify the other countries.

The minister was replying to James R. Tucker (L-Trinity-Conception) who asked whether Canada's territorial limit would be extended to protect Canadian fishermen and fisheries.

Earlier, Justice Minister Ful-

ton said in reply to Russell Keays (PC — Ile-de-la-Madeleine) that his department will look into the pirating of seal skins off the east coast.

Fisheries Minister MacLennan said he is aware of the alleged activities by two and perhaps more sealing operators but added that the matter doesn't fall within the jurisdiction of his department.

NOTED SURGEONS

The American surgeon Charles Horace Mayo, brother William James Mayo, whose father founded the Mayo clinic, both died in 1959.

Holman's of P.E.I.

Claims Harvest Made On Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Stephen M. Young (Dem. Ohio) said here that Leo A. Hoegh "consistently urged Americans to build fallout shelters" while he was civil defence director in the Eisenhower administration and now is reported "reaping a rich financial harvest" selling shelters.

Young, a long-time critic of civil defence spending on the ground that it is a waste of money, told the Senate that Hoegh now is vice-president in charge of sales for the Wonder Building Corporation of Chicago.

"This is the same ex-governor of Iowa who, when he was denied a second term in office, per-annuity position as governor of Iowa to the \$12,000, appointment to a \$22,500 position as director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization," Young said.

Hoegh left the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization when President Kennedy took office. OCMDF was abolished recently and civil defence functions were taken over by the defence department.

Newfoundland's Polio Vaccine Plans Outlined

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Sabin oral polio vaccine program for Newfoundland children from three months to nine years old was outlined here by Provincial Health Minister James McGrath.

Dr. McGrath said at a press conference the program would start here April 22 and spread at a later date throughout the province. The intensive St. John's campaign would conclude April 28.

He estimated that 21,500 children from the St. John's area would receive the vaccine at 20 centres set up in various parts of the city.

The total cost of the vaccine, intended to supplement injected Salk vaccine, will be about \$22,000, with the federal government paying half.

Dr. McGrath said immunization program for adults is planned, but when the children's program concludes the vaccine will be made available to adults.

Reds Criticize Alert In U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States has been pictured by Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) as a country full of mental cases whose soldiers were capable of touching off nuclear war in a fit of nerves.

It suggested that Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the U.S. Strategic Air Command, should be sent "to see the doctors."

Red Star, the defence military newspaper, was the second news media here to comment in similar fashion on the alert last fall which sent SAC's nuclear bombers scurrying to take-off positions around the world because of a false signal on its communications network. The trouble was traced and the alert called off minutes later.

A Moscow radio commentator said the alert was the act of "an atomic maniac."

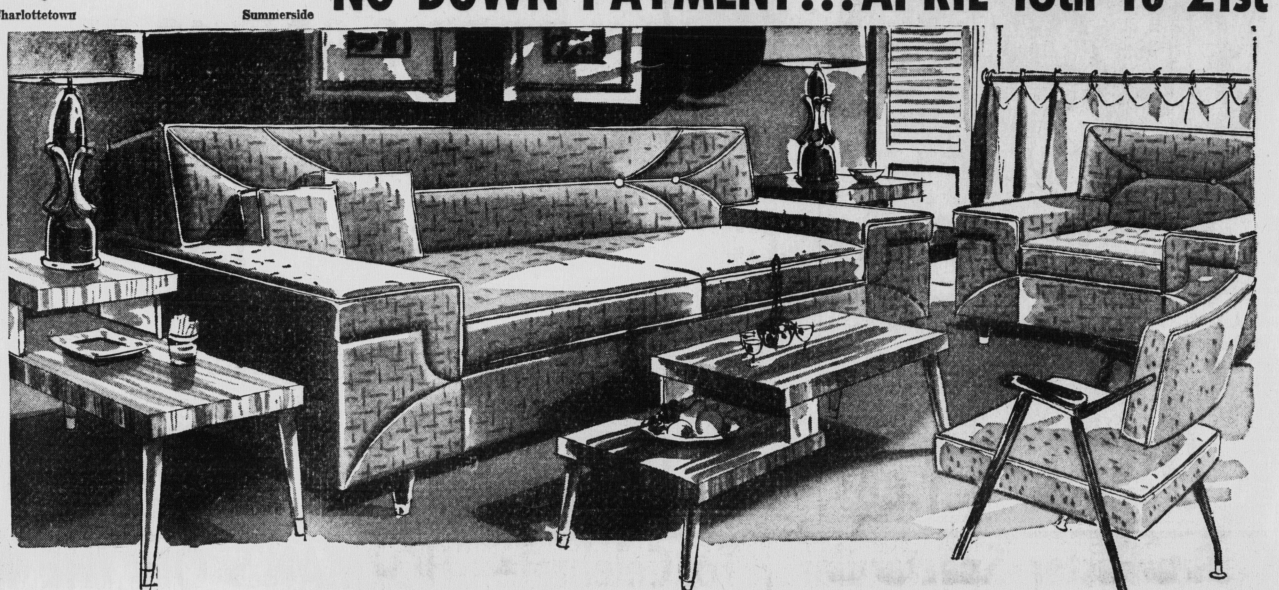
Increased Trade Is Foreseen For Canada And N.Z.

AUCKLAND (CP) — James Stewart, leader of a Canadian trade mission to New Zealand, expressed confidence Wednesday night in the prospects of increased two-way trade between the two countries.

Nearing the end of the mission's New Zealand tour, the members have reached Auckland after a busy stay in Wellington, where they arrived Sunday.

Asked to comment on doubts expressed in some New Zealand newspapers on the scope for substantial Canada - New Zealand trade growth, Stewart said in an interview there have been decided improvements in the last few years and there is room for more.

He cited in particular opportunities for the Canadian capital goods industry, including hydro-electric and other heavy industries needed in New Zealand development.



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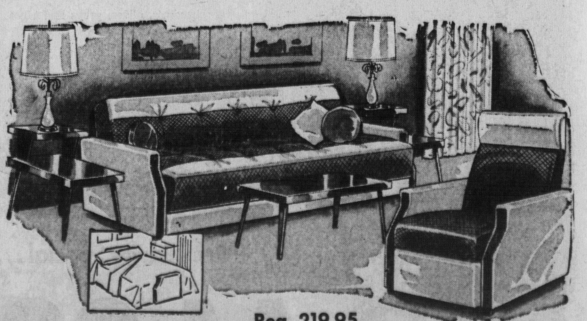
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