

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Beef Price Sparks Row In Britain

LONDON (CP)—High meat prices may cause grumbling Britons to forgo their traditional Sunday dinner of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. This dire prospect was held out Thursday as butchers reported housewives are boycotting beef and turning to pork, lamb and poultry instead.

Agriculture Minister Soames, who happens to be the fattest man in the government, smokes in the middle of this price row.

Arriving home Thursday from a visit to Moscow, he gave joy to butchers and consumers who hoped he would cap exports which are eating up Britain's meat.

Soames declared: "I do not propose to restrict exports of beef from Britain at the moment. Neither can I take any price-pegging action which would reduce the high-price burden on the housewife. That would need Parliamentary legislation."

"With prospects of increased production in the Argentine and on the continent there are hopes of a levelling-off."

There have been howls of indignation because European buyers are able to get meat cheaper here than at home because British farmers are subsidized. To this Soames replied:

"The British taxpayer is paying for a very small subsidy for beef but this is necessary if our farmers are going to sell in a free market. If less meat were exported from Britain, you might find the Europeans calling in meat from other countries and we might not benefit in the long run."

Housewives who do buy beef will pay about one shilling sixpence (21 cents) more for a joint this weekend compared with last. On Thursday, rolled English steaks was getting as much as seven shillings sixpence (\$1.06) a pound.

Row, in love with the prisoner, Bert Brown's entrance was well-timed, but not effective, as he, accented the adjudicator. He questioned Drummond's first appearance, saying: "He should be able to win a slip-up somewhere. He was also little lerry of the very busy and very pronounced eyebrows sported by the defence lawyer."

TURN FOR BETTER
But "there was a turn for the better soon after the second act commenced," although many members of the audience including the adjudicator had not entered the theatre until that act was well underway, due to a slip-up somewhere. Rev. Brown was "admirably done" at the prayer meeting.

Lighting difficulties during the court scene threw the adjudicator, and he found "a good deal of the background provided by the cast unduly disturbing." And then came a "splendid recovery" when the two lawyers began their inter-

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Flag Detail Not Sealed As Cabinet Okays Design

New Ferry Turned Over To Owners

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—The \$2,750,000 car ferry Prince Nova, built at Ferguson Industries Limited here, was turned over to her owners, Northumberland Ferries Limited, Thursday after completion of sea trials. She is expected to go into operation within the next few days.

Sugar Price Cut Sharply In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Three major Montreal sugar refineries Thursday announced a sharp reduction in the wholesale price of sugar—50 cents to \$11.60 a 100-pound bag. It was the third cut in as many days.

The last price change by the three refineries—Canada and Dominion, St. Lawrence and Atlantic—was a 25-cent reduction Wednesday to \$12.50 a 100-pound bag.

The price of sugar has changed 38 times this year—26 decreases and 12 increases. In 1963 the price changed 97 times—72 increases and 25 decreases.

In Vancouver, the B.C. Sugar Refinery also announced its third decrease in as many days.



NEGRO MODERATOR
The Rev. Edler O. Hawkins, 55-year-old minister from New York City's Bronx was named Thursday the first Negro moderator in the history of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. The church started its 176th general assembly at Oklahoma City Thursday. (CP Wirephoto)

'Buy American' Rapped By Sharp

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp walked into what he called the lion's den here Thursday to rap California's "buy American" campaign.

He told a "world trade week" luncheon the Canadian government greatly regrets such restrictive measures which "subject foreign producers to arbitrary discrimination."

"We are not unaware that protectionism of this type results from pressing domestic demands," Mr. Sharp said.

"But every government in the world is open to such demands, and the touchstone of a liberal trading policy is the extent to which such nationalistic demands are resisted."

He noted Canada exported about \$200,000,000 worth of goods to California last year. Its imports from California totalled about \$60,000,000 about one-quarter of the state's total exports.

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Defenbaker Has Queries On Tea

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet approved a maple leaf flag for Canada Thursday but the House of Commons was left no wiser about its detailed design.

Prime Minister Pearson told reporters after a three-hour morning cabinet meeting the cabinet had unanimously agreed on a design, which will be submitted to a resolution to be submitted to the Commons next week.

Mr. Pearson also said if he were asked the Commons Thursday to describe the design, he would do so in general terms.

But no one asked him point-blank during the House period for the details.

Instead, Opposition Leader Defenbaker quizzed the prime minister about the circumstances surrounding a dinner party Mr. Pearson gave last week for some journalists.

"Which the Liberal leader's personal preference for the flag was displayed and discussed CABINET DECIDED."

Mr. Defenbaker called it Mr. Pearson's personal flag, and he said that was not so. The cabinet had decided on a design he added, which would be submitted to the Commons soon.

Mr. Pearson said his preview for some reporters was just a social occasion, and he hoped the reporters had a good time at his house as they did when ever they visited Mr. Defenbaker.

"We had a cup of tea," Mr. Pearson said, "and some drinks and a good time, and the cabinet decided on a design he added, which would be submitted to the Commons soon."

He denied a newspaper report that the cabinet was the one Mr. Pearson personally favored.

ASKED TO
Paul Martin (PC)—Post-Telegraphic asked whether the cabinet was the one Mr. Pearson personally favored.

Mr. Pearson suggested Mr. Martin and the rest of the Commons "wait for a few days, and they will see the design of the flag."

At Thursday morning cabinet meeting, there were three design under study. All had red maple leaves on a single stem as the principal feature. The difference was another all pale blue, and the other while the red maple leaves at each side to symbolize

Red Ensign Is Selected As Legion's Official Flag

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Red Ensign Thursday became the official flag of the Royal Canadian Legion, but the president said he hopes members would honor any new national emblem.

Delegates at the legion's 20th national convention approved a resolution selecting the Red Ensign. It would be the only flag to fly above legion branches and the national headquarters in Ottawa.

Mr. O'Brien of Durham Ont., the new president of the 200,000-member veterans organization, said after the convention decision it does not necessarily mean the Red Ensign will be the official flag for all time to come.

"I would expect," he said, "that if it is not approved, the legion members as good citizens would acquiesce in the change."

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Mr. O'Brien said the delegates were impressed over the flag dispute. He noted one delegate said that a nation that strays its link with the past has a questionable future.

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Senator Groat said the flag was a misconception fishing and hunting were Canada's big tourist attractions. Surveys showed that 80 per cent of visitors from abroad said they came to sightsee and tour historic sites.

He said he hopes the convention will look into ways of improving the quality and efficiency of hotels, motels and restaurants.

The cabinet has agreed on a maple leaf design without a Union Jack the Red Ensign carries.

Adjudicator Is Critical Of Production By U.S.

Once before a play from southern states, the *Scopes Case*, directed by Prof. Alvin Shaw appeared for daring to mention the word "evolution" in the distinguished Philip Hope reading extracts from the *Origin of Man* to students in his science class. This incensed the "old-time friendly bantering at a time" of the liberal Bible. Some friendly bantering at a time of the liberal Bible. Some friendly bantering at a time of the liberal Bible.

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Nursing Profession Fate Subject Of Sharp Debate

By BRENDA LARGE
OTTAWA (CP)—While thousands of Canadian nurses labored as usual in hospitals across the land Thursday, the future of their profession was hotly debated here by a nurse, a doctor and a hospital administrator.

The self-effacing martyrdom complex instilled in the traditional nurse prevent her from fighting for her rights as an employee, said Miss E. A. Electa MacLennan of Halifax, president of the 77,000-member Canadian Nurses Association.

Society no longer appreciates dedication and devotion to duty from people in the service—instilled nurse must make techniques of collective bargaining to better their working conditions over the years.

One area in which nursing organizations had been least effective was in bettering the economic conditions of the profession. The inadequacies in this respect have been demonstrated in several U.S. and European

studies on the economic status registered nurse associations.

"These studies showed that nurses worked longer hours, did more shift and night work, received less or no overtime pay, had fewer fringe benefits and were paid lower salaries than most workers in industry or in a comparable occupation."

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"I just wish Florence Nightgale with her whip-lash tendency to chastise the British medical and war lords during the Crimean War, would reappear and dispense some of the wishy-washy sentiment about nursing meekness that is perpetuated by her name."

Judge Buchanan, speaking as a hospital administrator, told the nurses they should make their minds about what they want and speak with one voice. "I doubt if the rank and file of the nurses in Canada share your (Miss MacLennan's) ideas and ambitions for nurse education."

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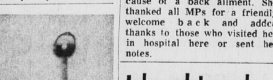
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Island Leads In Promotion Of Tourism

OTTAWA (CP)—Toronto advertising consultant, said Thursday some provinces, municipalities and industries are not putting their weight in tourist promotion and publicity.

The Conservative senator was speaking on a motion to set up a Senate committee on tourism. The debate was adjourned until next week.

Senator Groat quoted statistics that show that in 1963, expenditures spend much more on travel promotion per capita than Saskatchewan, Alberta and Quebec.

Per capita figures for 1963-64: Saskatchewan, 12 cents; Alberta, 21; Quebec, 25; Newfoundland, 26; Ontario and British Columbia, 35; Manitoba, 36; New Brunswick, 37; Nova Scotia, 118, and Prince Edward Island, 148.

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