

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Exporters Urge Action To Remove Barriers To Trade

Brief Presented Yesterday To Trade Minister Churchill

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Exporters Association Wednesday urged that Commonwealth countries "take immediate steps to abolish discriminatory controls against dollar goods of Canadian origin."

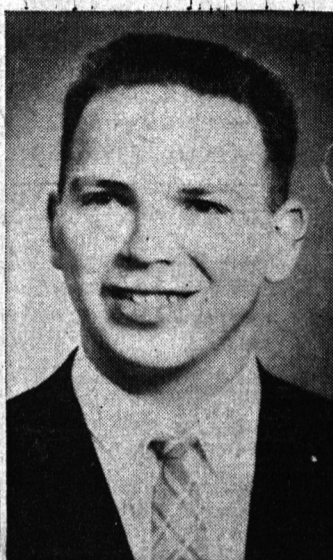
Tariff Bill Given Final Senate Okay

OTTAWA (CP)—A government bill containing tariff changes received final Senate approval Wednesday, but only after a final protest by Opposition Leader W. Ross Macdonald against an increase in the duty on British wool.

BANK EMPLOYEE

Charlottetown Native Is Killed In Montreal

Harold Roger Partridge, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Partridge, Charlottetown was killed yesterday afternoon in Montreal as he alighted from a C.P.R. commuter train. He was employed with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in that City and was returning from work at the time.



ROGER PARTRIDGE

Before going to Montreal, Roger had worked with the Royal Bank of Canada in Charlottetown and later in Antigonish, Montreal and Nassau. Only this August he transferred to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He had visited his parents about five weeks ago.

A member of the Prince of Wales Schoolboy curling team, Roger twice represented the Island in the Dominion playdowns. He was also a keen golf enthusiast.

Surviving are his father and mother; three sisters and one brother. The sisters are Joyce, Mrs. J. M. Lacusta, Halifax; Anna, Mrs. Jack Johnston, Charlottetown; Gail and a brother Brenton at home.

The body will be forwarded to Charlottetown for burial.

Iceland Looks For No Serious Fishing Trouble

OSLO, Norway (Reuters)—Iceland's Ambassador Haraldur Gudmundsson said Wednesday he does not expect any serious incidents on the fishing banks off Iceland when the new 12-mile fishery limits come into force Sunday.

Gudmundsson told a press conference Iceland would have preferred to extend the fishing limits to 12 miles from four through an international convention.

"But as all our efforts in this direction during the last 10 years have been in vain, we could not wait any longer because our very existence depends on the fisheries," he said.

A fleet of British fishing vessels now is heading for the Iceland fishing grounds under Royal Navy escort. They have said they will ignore the 12-mile limit as being contrary to international law.

The ambassador refused to answer questions about what counter-measures—if any—the Icelandic government is considering taking against the trawlers.

IS CHARGED

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—W. V. Young of Waterville, N.S. will appear in court here Sept. 5 on a charge of wounding David D. Smele. Police said Smele was shot in the foot July 28 during an argument between a landlord and his tenant.

Historic Site Is Not Settled Yet

No final deal has been reached between the Provincial and Federal Governments regarding the establishment of Fort Amherst at Port La Joie, a historic site to be developed by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board.

Premier A.W. Matheson revealed yesterday that negotiations of a confidential nature are still going on between the Island Government and Mr. J.O. Hyndman and between the Premier and Hon. Alvin Hamilton, Minister of National Resources.

Mr. Matheson said it was possible he may divulge some part of these negotiations following a meeting with his cabinet today.

Last week it was announced by the Federal authorities that they were willing to accept a parcel of land containing the site of Fort Amherst provided the Provincial Government acquire the land free from encumbrances and turn it over to the Federal Government.

A holdup in negotiations first occurred when Mr. Hyndman one of the parties involved in the sale of the land, insisted that the area when acquired by the Federal Government be used for camping grounds free of charge to youth organizations. This had been the practice of Mr. Hyndman for many years.

REUSED REQUEST

Ottawa refused to relax their regulations and Mr. Hyndman finally withdrew his stipulations in regard to camping privileges. It was then thought that the way had been cleared for the consummation of the deal but "other factors" have come into the picture according to the Premier.

In addition to parcel of land owned by Mr. Hyndman, consisting of 107 acres, there is another 117 acres owned by John Skinner and said to contain the site of the old French burying ground.

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Small catches and a big Newfoundland market for bait have boosted the pound price of herring and small mackerel.

A second boat is expected to arrive here this week for a cargo of fish to provide hard-pressed Newfoundland fishermen with bait. Fishermen here said the unidentified craft would probably take on about 200,000 pounds.

The Polar Star, a Norwegian sealing ship, left here for Newfoundland a week ago with 75,000 pounds of bait fish. It was distributed to the Newfoundland fishing fleet during the weekend.

Some bait buyers were reported paying \$3.50 a barrel for the fish, compared with the normal \$2.75. Processors said their supplies were below normal last week because local fishermen were taking advantage of the higher price for bait.

DAISY GROWS IN SIZE AND INTENSITY

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Daisy, gradually increasing in size and intensity, drifted northeastward in the Atlantic Wednesday about 300 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Highest winds were estimated at 100 miles an hour near the centre and hurricane winds extended outward 50 miles in the eastern semicircle and 100 miles to the west.

"Hurricane Daisy is expected to drift in a general northeasterly direction during the next 12 to 14 hours with some slight but no marked acceleration," the weather bureau said.

Negro Escapes Electric Chair

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Governor Price Daniel has commuted to life in prison the death sentence of Negro Norman Kizsee, 19, who faced execution Friday for the hammer slaying of a white man over a \$2 debt.

Two state officials and other witnesses told the state pardons board at a hearing earlier this month that Kizsee was feeble-minded and he drew the death sentence because of racial prejudice.

"Had he been a white boy," state Senator William Moore told the board, "he would not have gotten the chair." State Agriculture Commissioner John White gave similar testimony.

A jury convicted Kizsee in the fatal beating of Stephen Fulton at his home near Franklin, Tex., May 18, 1957. Kizsee was 18 at the time.

LIBERALS BOYCOTT SOME SESSIONS OF THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

OTTAWA (CP)—The tumultuous public accounts committee Wednesday erupted into a new uproar amid charges of "McCarthyism" plus a Liberal boycott of some of the sessions.

As the Commons committee pursued its acrimonious probe into the government printing bureau's \$16,000,000 construction cost, it heard some of the roughest language of its long sessions.

The day's episode of Parliament Hill's big serial sideshow brought shouts of "rubbish," "silly" and "nonsense" as the parliamentarians continued boisterous wrangling.

These were aimed by Progressive Conservatives at fiery Harold Winch, CCF member for Vancouver East, when he charged that some Conservatives were using tactics like those of the late Communist-hunting Senator Joseph McCarthy of the United States.

LIBERALS STAY AWAY

Meanwhile, the Liberals abstained almost entirely from the committee's two daytime sittings after Liberal Leader Pearson announced a boycott on the ground that members could not effectively attend to their duties in the Commons with all the committee meetings.

Liberal Alan Macnaughton, MP for Montreal Mount Royal and first opposition member ever to head of such a committee, continued to preside.

But at the first afternoon session, no one else from his party turned up. At a second afternoon session, Romuald Bourque (L—

Montreal St. Jean - Outremont) turned up about an hour after the start. No other Liberals did, and he did no questioning.

PERSECUTION CHARGED

In the scarp at the day's first session, Mr. Winch accused David Walker (PC—Toronto Rosedale) and Richard A. Bell (PC—Carleton) of "persecuting" witnesses.

Mr. Bell denied it.

Mr. W. Murphy (PC—Lambton West) suggested that Mr. Winch, chief spokesman for the CCF group on the committee, should be put off the committee, should he refuse to retract his charges.

Mr. Winch retorted that the committee should be finding facts and not "sniping, sneering and jeering."

"Put a new needle on," Mr. Murphy rejoined.

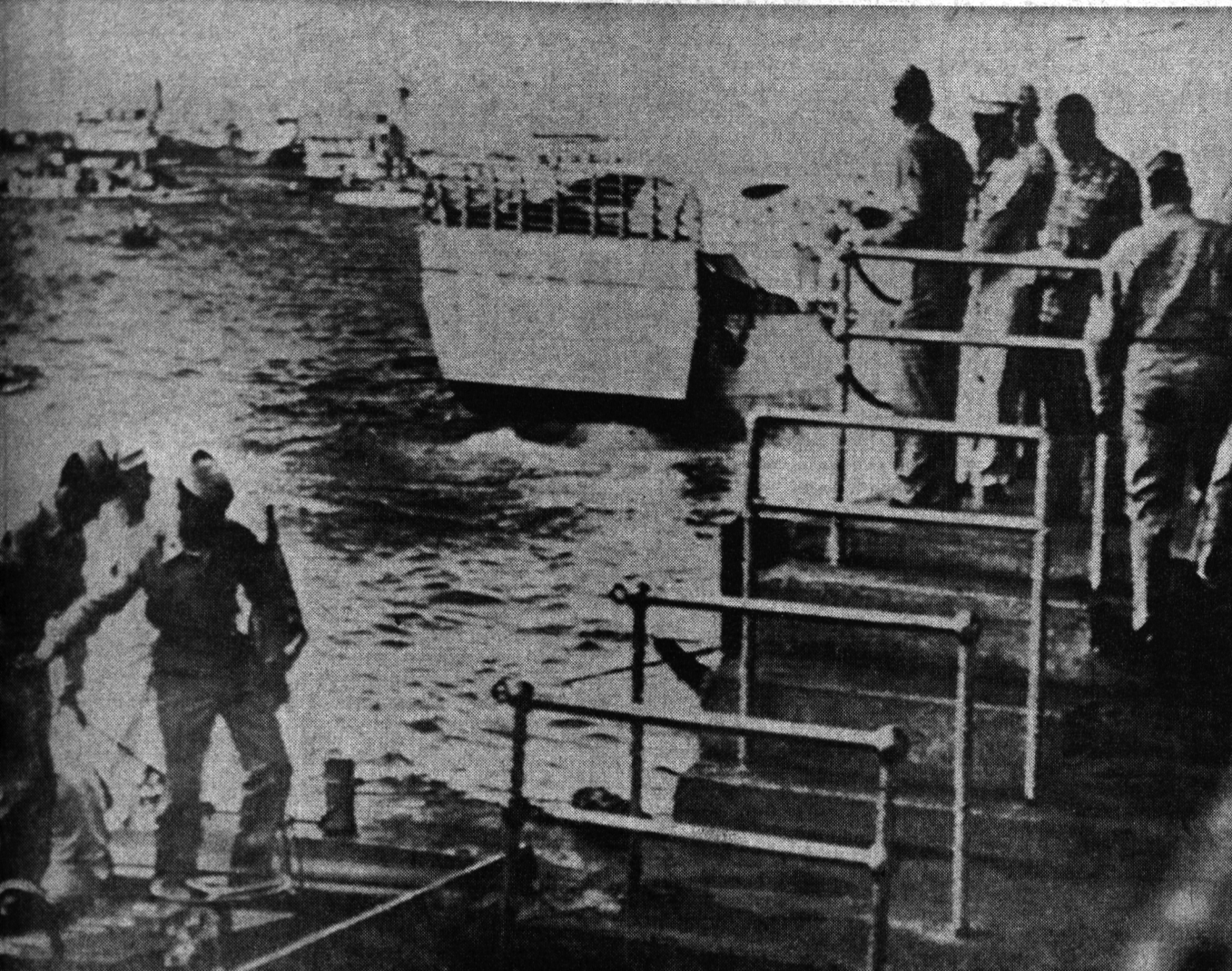
Mr. Winch also turned his fire on the Liberal members of the committee, none of whom was present at the time. He accused them of trying to "stall" the committee's investigation into expenditures on the bureau, built during the former Liberal administration.

Mr. Winch said that some important details were missing from some of the plans and "in my opinion it's padding."

"That's very unfair," Mr. Cormier said. "I would be very curious to see in your files the kind of drawings you have."

Mr. Pratt suggested that, by the letting out of different contracts for the excavation of the bureau site and for the building's foundations, the way would have been opened for a contractor to "jack up" his price.

"Not at all," Mr. Cormier said. The different jobs required different equipment and skills



U. S. MARINES are on the move these days in the Pacific. Here they step ashore from a Marine Division. The men are landing in Singapore shortly after arrival of a landing force of about 1,600 men from the 3rd Marine Division. The men are part of the U. S. Seventh Fleet and Tuesday they were ordered to sail from Singapore. Destination was not disclosed but it was assumed they were moving closer to Formosa.

Chinese Craft Are Moving Towards Formosa Strait

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A movement of 5,000 small Red Chinese craft toward the Formosa strait was reported Wednesday amid furious anti-air artillery duels and a naval clash around Quemoy.

The defence ministry said the fleet had set sail from a Red base in the Chu Shan Islands, 300 miles north of Formosa. This raised fears the Reds might try a strike at some of the smaller, lightly defended Nationalist islands off the mainland.

Nationalist guns on Quemoy belted with Red artillery Wednesday night after the Communists earlier in the day subjected Tan Islets just west of Quemoy to terrific fire.

The defence ministry said two Nationalist warships encountered three Communist craft off the small island of Tungting early in the day. In the battle, one Red vessel was damaged and the others retreated to the mainland coast, the ministry reported.

ATTEMPTED INVASION

Tungting, 17 miles southwest of Quemoy, was the target of what the Nationalists called an attempted Red invasion Sunday. The island is a Nationalist observation post that helps blockade the port of Amoy five miles west of Quemoy.

The Reds opened a night bombardment of Quemoy at 9:17 p.m. Nationalist guns replied and knocked out one gun position on the mainland 7 1/2 miles northeast of Quemoy, the defence ministry said.

During the day the Red guns poured about 4,500 rounds into Quemoy in six hours. The daytime activity brought the number of rounds fired at Quemoy and

its satellite islands since Saturday to nearly 100,000.

The question of U.S. intentions bulked large on Formosa as the cannonading across the strait went into its fifth straight day.

The United States is bound by treaty to defend Formosa and its nearby Pescadore Islands. But it is not required to come to the defence of the Nationalist offshore islands.

Nationalist military sources have said a U.S. refusal to take a stand on defending the islands would encourage a Red invasion.

Meanwhile, Peiping radio and the press in Moscow blamed the Redup in Formosa Strait on the United States. In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia charged that a flow of U.S. arms to Chiang Kai-shek's forces on Formosa threatened peace in the Far East.

The Red Chinese broadcast charged that the United States threatened Red China's security by sending air and sea patrols within 12 miles of the mainland.

The Red Chinese broadcast charged that the United States threatened Red China's security by sending air and sea patrols within 12 miles of the mainland.

Frank T. Sherk, vice-president of the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada, told a food products and merchants' day luncheon audience in Ottawa that the United States should try to capture the United States tourist dollar.

He said Canada's income from the tourist trade is second only to that of pulp and paper exports to the United States.

Governor-General Massey and his grandchildren were to arrive Wednesday night to attend the evening grandstand show and visit Kiddieland.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas legislature, with but one forlorn voice raised in dissent, Wednesday gave Governor Orval Faubus power to close the state's schools against enforced racial integration.

The Senate approved the school-closing bill 33 to 0, the House 94 to 1.

Faubus' whole legislative package, presented to the legislature in special session Tuesday, is expected to be ready for his signature no later than today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower suggested Wednesday a slower approach to wiping out color bars in U.S. public schools.

At a press conference, Eisenhower confirmed reports that he favors somewhat less speed on ending racial segregation in schools. He admitted that he might have said something to friends about going slower and "I do believe we should."

If the integration process is to have any real acceptance in the U.S., he added, "we have got to have reason and sense and education, and a lot of other developments."

His words were given added significance because the issue comes before the U.S. Supreme Court today. The court meets in a special session to consider a case which will determine how much more time the Little Rock, Ark., school board will be given to integrate Central High School.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the president's remarks incredible.

"It seems incredible that the president, with all the channels of information available to him, should have concluded 4 1/2 years after the (supreme court's original) decision that the pace should be slower," Wilkins said in a statement.

REDD STAR HAS LOVE COMMENT

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star talked to the troops about love Wednesday in its own equivalent of a love-love column.

Professor V. Kolbanovsky, answering readers' letters for the paper, minced no words: "If you weigh love and military duty in the scales, there is only one solution—military duty is the most important."

The professor chided soldiers who "violated military discipline" by skipping off home to see girls they had had met on leave.

Parting bolsters real love, he claimed.

QUESTIONS ASKED

The opposition fired dozens of questions Wednesday at cabinet ministers among the 32 Liberal members in the 36-seat House.

Mr. Hollet gave a notice he would ask Finance Minister Spencer for "a copy of all special warrants prepared . . . for issue of any amounts of money since the adjournment of the House in February."

He also wanted to know the "special reasons for the issuance of said warrants" and would like "a certified copy of the minutes" of the cabinet.

Mr. Hollet told the press a few weeks ago the government had probably spent most of the budget through order-in-council during the recess.

By IAN MACDONALD

Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood announced in the Newfoundland Legislature Wednesday that Finance Minister Spencer will bring down his long-awaited budget and estimates today.

The legislature reconvened Wednesday after a six-month recess, moved in the hope that the federal government would act on recommendations of the McNair royal commission before budget was brought down.

Last July the province told the commission it needed \$15,000,000 annually from the federal government to keep public services at their present "low" level.

When the recess was called, the Premier said he hoped the report would be in federal government hands by May or June. After several delays in the printing stage, the commission recommended that Newfoundland receive \$8,000,000 annually.

NOT CONSIDERED

Prime Minister Diefenbaker later announced the current session of Parliament would not consider the recommendations. Premier Smallwood is hoping for an upward revision of the suggested grant.

Before the legislature adjourned Feb. 21, Mr. Spencer asked for and received \$3,750,000 to keep government departments operating until the budget was brought down.

Opposition Leader Hollet and his three Progressive Conservative colleagues estimate the government has already spent the major portion of this year's budget.

Last year's budget was about \$57,000,000 and this year's is expected to be in the vicinity of \$65,000,000.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower suggested Wednesday a slower approach to wiping out color bars in U.S. public schools.

At a press conference, Eisenhower confirmed reports that he favors somewhat less speed on ending racial segregation in schools. He admitted that he might have said something to friends about going slower and "I do believe we should."

If the integration process is to have any real acceptance in the U.S., he added, "we have got to have reason and sense and education, and a lot of other developments."

His words were given added significance because the issue comes before the U.S. Supreme Court today. The court meets in a special session to consider a case which will determine how much more time the Little Rock, Ark., school board will be given to integrate Central High School.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the president's remarks incredible.

"It seems incredible that the president, with all the channels of information available to him, should have concluded 4 1/2 years after the (supreme court's original) decision that the pace should be slower," Wilkins said in a statement.

REDD STAR HAS LOVE COMMENT

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star talked to the troops about love Wednesday in its own equivalent of a love-love column.

Professor V. Kolbanovsky, answering readers' letters for the paper, minced no words: "If you weigh love and military duty in the scales, there is only one solution—military duty is the most important."

The professor chided soldiers who "violated military discipline" by skipping off home to see girls they had had met on leave.

Parting bolsters real love, he claimed.

QUESTIONS ASKED

The opposition fired dozens of questions Wednesday at cabinet ministers among the 32 Liberal members in the 36-seat House.

Mr. Hollet gave a notice he would ask Finance Minister Spencer for "a copy of all special warrants prepared . . . for issue of any amounts of money since the adjournment of the House in February."

He also wanted to know the "special reasons for the issuance of said warrants" and would like "a certified copy of the minutes" of the cabinet.

Mr. Hollet told the press a few weeks ago the government had probably spent most of the budget through order-in-council during the recess.

By IAN MACDONALD

Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood announced in the Newfoundland Legislature Wednesday that Finance Minister Spencer will bring down his long-awaited budget and estimates today.

The legislature reconvened Wednesday after a six-month recess, moved in the hope that the federal government would act on recommendations of the McNair royal commission before budget was brought down.

Last July the province told the commission it needed \$15,000,000 annually from the federal government to keep public services at their present "low" level.

When the recess was called, the Premier said he hoped the report would be in federal government hands by May or June. After several delays in the printing stage, the commission recommended that Newfoundland receive \$8,000,000 annually.

NOT CONSIDERED

Prime Minister Diefenbaker later announced the current session of Parliament would not consider the recommendations. Premier Smallwood is hoping for an upward revision of the suggested grant.