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Huge Market For Island Produce Is Seen By APEC Head At Outpost

"We have found that the market for agricultural products is enormous, and that there are no Prince Edward Island products that cannot be sold in large quantities." Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Charlottetown's APEC president said in a telephone interview from Moncton last night, shortly after he had arrived back from a week's visit to Seven Islands.

Dr. MacKinnon was visiting the northern outpost along with other APEC officers and Maritime businessmen in an effort to find new outlines for Maritime products.

"Our Prince Edward Island potatoes and processed foods enjoy an excellent reputation there, but they just do not see enough of them", Dr. MacKinnon said.

"We should make every effort to go after this market while the opportunity exists," he emphasized.

"Both at the military base and at civilian centres the demand is for food of the best quality—such as we can supply. Yet the Maritimes now are supplying only about one-eighth of their food requirements—so much of the trade is going to Montreal because they have been in the habit of buying from them," he observed.

MONCTON (CP)—A group of Maritime businessmen returned from Canada's northland Friday convinced they had laid the groundwork for a new market.

Dr. Frank MacKinnon of Charlottetown, president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, said the business men are optimistic that "a rapidly growing trade relationship" will develop.

"But we have only scratched the surface," he said. "We must make a substantial effort to get in the northern market firmly and stay there."

Thirty-two businessmen and 15 directors of APEC, who sponsored the "flying trade mission," visited Goose Bay, Labrador, Frobisher Bay in the North West Territories and Harmon Air Base in Newfoundland. Exhibit booths were part of the program.

"The north is booming," Dr. MacKinnon said. "We in the Maritimes don't realize that the north is Canada's last frontier and it is right at our doorstep."

"So far we are behind. The figures indicated the situation of approximately $100 million worth of trade items in Goose Bay-Frobisher-Harmon, we supply about $2 of $42 million in trade items. The Maritimes are the nearest source of food, but of the roughly $8 million in foodstuffs purchased in Goose Bay, the Atlantic provinces supply only about $1 million."

Budget Fulfils Policy Island Minister States

OTTAWA (Special)—The budget fulfils government policy of taking action quickly to head-off economic troubles and yet taking care not to go too far and so produce bad after-effects, Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean said in the Commons.

He spoke Friday on the fifth day of the 10-day budget debate. "With due deference to economists, trained experts and self-appointed experts," Mr. MacLean said, 'the business of predicting the effect of any particular policy on the economy of the country is far from being an exact science and one of the notable things about any measures which are taken is that there is a considerable time lag, usually a year to a year and a half, between treatment and recovery.

"The thing that has to be learned is that when a trend shows, even to the slightest degree, corrective action must be taken early.

"If a trend develops, the tendency is to over-correct when the full impact of the trend becomes apparent."

ACTED PROMPTLY

Mr. MacLean gave the analogy of a sick person whose relatives insisted he be given penicillin every five minutes because he did not appear to be recovering.

When the Conservative Government came to power in 1957, the fisheries minister said, it had acted promptly to correct certain dangerous trends.

housing so that in 1958 housing expenditures rose by one-quarter; social security and welfare payments were increased and action taken to assist agriculture.

With reference to the budget brought down by Finance Minister Donald Fleming 10 days days ago, Mr. MacLean said he was especially glad of the moves taken to protect Canadian producers of fresh fruits and vegetables.

"I am very pleased indeed to see this come into effect," he said, "because for many years my own province, where the growing of potatoes is vitally important was in the position of having its own potatoes go into its chief market, the United States, over a duty of 37½ cents per hundredweight whereas for many years United States potatoes came into Canadian market duty free for most of the year.

CHANGE MADE

"Two or three years ago," he continued, "a change was made to increase the length of time during which the duty has payable but the present action of the Government puts the Canadian producer on an even footing with his United States counterpart as entry into each other's markets is concerned."

Returning to the theme of the Federal Government responsibilities in the economy, Mr. MacLean noted that the federal expenditures had increase virtually out of sight from the early days of Confederation.

Single departments of the government now had larger budgets than the total federal budgets of many years ago.

"The annual budget of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation today is much greater than the total national budget was in the days of Sir John A. Macdonald in the last years of the nineteenth century.

Canuck Bread 'Floods' U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the national council of the baking industry said Friday he didn't "know of any Canadian baker who is delivering bread to the United States."

Frank Riddle was commenting on reports about a flood of duty-free Canadian bread in U.S. retail stores between Sault Ste. Marie on the West and Vermont on the east.

Canadian loaves are selling in retail stores there for as low as two for 29 cents compared with 24 cents a single load for U.S. bread.

Sealing Ships Get Big Haul

HALIFAX (CP)—Karl Karlsen, president of a Halifax Sealing Company, said Friday two company ships are taking aboard between 00 and 200 seals a day in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

"The ice is very loose," Mr. Karlsen said. "Unless they get some wind to push the ice together, they won't get too many more. But there are quite a few out there."

His company's vessels, Curling and Titus, and a small sealer from the Magdalen Islands, moved into the Gulf of St. Lawrence Monday after the captain of the Empress of Britain reported seeing profitable herds.

The Theron, operating off Labrador, has 18,000 pelts aboard, Mr. Karlsen said. She is expected to put into port in about a week. The Curling is to dock this weekend.

"The season is just about over," he said. "It has been fair. Ice conditions have been okay but the weather has been bad. It hasn't been good working weather."

Lama Nears End Of Flight

TEZPUR, India (Reuters)—Tibet's god-king today neared the end of his month - long flight through the Himalayan Mountains to escape the Communist Chinese overlords of his homeland.

The 23-year-old Dalai Lama, revered by his followers as the 14th reincarnation of Buddha, rested tonight at the little hamlet of Khelong before leaving India's forbidden northeast frontier agency.

He is due here some time today—a month after setting out from Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, with his 60-year-old mother, a brother, a sister and more than 100 followers.

The Dalai Lama will give a public blessing to the people and issue a statement to some 100 reporters gathered here.

Soviets Might Accept Small Nations Control

OTTAWA (CP)—Russia might be more ready to accept a United Nations control agency of smaller nations in negotiations aimed at banning nuclear test explosions, Opposition Leader Pearson suggested Friday.

The former external affairs minister and 1957 Nobel Peace prize winner said the West might be in a stronger position during Geneva talks on nuclear testing if it proposed this form of control on explosions in the atmosphere.

Commenting in the Commons on British and United States proposals to Russia at Geneva, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said they do not mean the West has abandoned an attempt to reach a comprehensive agreement banning all tests.

START IN ATMOSPHERE

The West wa proposing that as a interim measure the nuclear powers agree to ban tests in the earth's atmosphere, going on later to the question of banning them underground and in outer space.

Mr. Diefenbaker said this interim proposal resulted from Russian opposition to on-site inspection of underground blasts and from the fact that talks on detecting outer space explosions had not reached technical agreement.

Mr. Pearson said the Russian position in regard to control and inspection, "which are a vital part of this whole effort, has been intransigent on the insistence on the use of the veto."

". . . Perhaps the Western position would be stronger in reply to this Russian position if there could be no big power representation of any kind on any control agency which might be set up and if that could be left to the United Nations where it could be effectively done. . . ."

"If this could be put forward as a stage, it might be easier for the Russians to accept because it would be confined to atmospheric tests. Some of the control which may be required in other forms of tests will not be necessary. . . ."

Human Torches Is Threat To Prison Riot Hostages

THE THREE JUDGES, P.W. C. professor James J. Coyle (left), home economist Doris Anderson and agriculturist S. C. Wright, and their choice, Ione Wright, Tryon, exchange broad smiles at the completion of a competition held yesterday to choose an Island girl to represent the Province at the national conference of American 4-H Clubs to be held in Washington in June. With four candidates entered, the contest took place at the offices of the provincial department of agriculture.

Death By Flames Is Threat For 21

By JACK ZYGMOND

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—Mutinous convicts at the Montana State Prison released two of 23 hostages late Friday but pressed new demands under threat of death for their captives.

The prisoners killed the deputy warden and stabbed another guard when they began their rebellion late Thursday.

After threatening to burn alive their captives, the rioters released guard Chris Pletan, 49, and later allowed prison sociologist Walter Jones, 24, to go free.

Jones had served twice earlier as a go-between for the convicts and Warden Floyd Powell. Each time he was ordered to return to the rebellious convicts or face the possibility of their killing the other captives.

MADE NO THREATS

This time, Jones said, "they didn't make any threats." He indicated he would not return inside the cell blocks where the armed and nervous convicts held full control.

Pletan, the guard, said he was released apparently only because he is a diabetic and was on the verge of a coma.

"They mean business," he said after walking through the corridors to freedom. "They're not fooling."

Warden Powell said another of the 16 guards still held hostage also is a diabetic. The warden identified him as Charles Brown. He said he learned Brown is being cared for by one of the convicts, a male nurse.

Six convicts, all described as older men, also are being treated in the prison hospital by the rioters, said Powell.

PHONES GOVERNOR

The warden conferred by telephone for 15 minutes late Friday with Governor J. Hugo Aronson in Helena. Their remarks could not be heard by reporters, but Powell was heard to say, "we're praying for these fellows in there, governor."

Still among the hostages are the 16 guards and five convicts said by prison officials to be regarded by the rioters as "stool pigeons"—convicts who have informed on their fellow convicts. Their identity was not learned.

'Erring Reds Return Home

By RONALD FARQUHAR

PEIPING (Reuters) — Repentant Chinese "rightists," purged from senior posts last year for attacking the Communist regime, Friday were publicly accepted back into the fold—although at a lower level.

Three former cabinet ministers were among 18 non - Communist politicians previously denounced who appeared as members of the third national committee of the Chinese People's political consultative conference, which opened a 13-day session here Friday.

Dredge Starts Freeing Ship

MONTREAL (CP) — A dredge Friday started digging out the freighter Sunmoira which has been imprisoned in a Lake St. Peter claybank since Monday.

But the ship was reported "till hard and fast" after several hours of work.

The freighter, bound for the Caribbean with a general cargo, became wedged in the claybank 40 miles below Montreal as she tried to avoid heavy drifting ice.

The job may take "a day or two more," a transport department official said.

Queens Stamp Sold In June

OTTAWA (CP)—A large five-cent stamp commemorating the visit to Canada this summer of Queen Elizabeth will go on sale June 18, the day she arrives by air at Torbay, Nfld., to begin her tour.

The stamp shows a likeness of the Queen taken from a painting by Pietro Annigoni, in which she is portrayed in robes of the Order of the Garter.

Pretty Tryon Girl Chosen For Trip

Pretty Tryon schoolmistress, Ione Wright, yesterday was selected to represent Prince Edward Island at the national 4-H Club conference to be held at Washington, D.C., June 13-19. Nine other young Canadian 4-H Clubebrs, one from each Province, have been invited to attend the American function.

A native of Freetown, Miss Wright is a member of the Tryon Garment Club, and in 1957, she represented the Province's 4-H Clubs at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair.

A day or two prior to the opening of the conference the Canadian representatives will assemble in Ottawa for a one-day period of orientation.

From Ottawa to Washington the delegates will travel as a group, captained by two leaders selected by the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs sponsors of the trip.

To be selected as a candidate for this visit to the American capital is considered by the Council to be an award for outstanding effort in 4-H Club work and other community activities over a period of years.

Other Island girls considered by the three-member panel of judges included Marguerite LeClair, Miscouche Garment Club; Joan Douglas, Head of Hillsboro Calf Club; and Miriam Hyde, Meadowbank Garment Club.

Judges were J.J. Coyle, a member of the faculty of Prince of Wales College; Miss Doris Anderson, teacher of home economics, at the Vocational School; and S.C. Wright, Deputy minister of agriculture.

At the request of the Council, the competition was restricted to girl members only.

CHEERY SMILE CHASES FROWN

LONDON (Reuters) — A cheerful smile "not only makes life brighter all around, but also warms the hearts of those for whom it was intended," Moscow Radio told its listeners.

In a program called "for a more civilized attitude in our daily life," the radio commended a policeman who held up Moscow traffic to escort two little girls across the road.

"He smiled and the annoyancy of the drivers disappeared immediately!" it said.

'Farce' Is Charge Made By Argue

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF House Leader Hazen Argue Friday issued a blast in the Commons against government supporters who talk to death any and all bills and resolutions sponsored by Opposition members.

He said the government is making a "farce" of Parliament by "ordering" that such proposals be talked out to avoid a vote.

The government has the biggest majority in Commons history, Mr. Argue said, but it is the most timid about having a vote on an Opposition member's bill.

The government was "undermining the position of Parliament" and proving that Progressive Conservative leaders' statements about the rights of Parliament were "merely empty words."

Mr. Argue's angry statement apparently was prompted by the fact that no private member's bill or resolution so far this session has been allowed to come to a vote.

TIME LIMIT

Under Commons rules, only a limited time is allowed for debate of such proposals. If debate consumes that time, thus preventing a vote, the proposal goes to the bottom of a long list with little chance of further debate in the session.

A bill sponsored by Mr. Argue met the same fate Friday. For the last 25 minutes of the so-called "private members' hour" it was debated by Progressive Conservatives and didn't come to a vote.

Mr. Argue's bill proposed that on loans by small loans companies, the interest rate on all loans under $1,000 should not be more than one per cent a month—12 per cent a year.

Legislation adopted in 1956 provides a small loans interest ceiling of two per cent a month on the first $300 of a loan and one per cent monthly on amounts between $300 and $1,000.

Murray Smith (PC—Winnipeg North) charged Mr. Argue with trying to get the Commons to rubber stamp his bill without adequate discussion.

Normal Service Expected Moncton CNR Sources Say

The creaking car ferry SS Prince Edward Island was expected to be giving "normal service" on the Borden-Tormentine run this morning, CNR officials in Moncton said last night.

A railway spokesman said repairs to the damaged propellor shaft would be completed last night and that the ferry would be able once again to assume her "normal run".

However, a reliable source close to the scene, was doubtful that the repairs could be made. He said difficulties have arisen in removing three propellor studs. He said the studs, which must be removed in order to make the repairs, have proven stubborn and 10 giant wrenches have been broken in the attempts to remove them.

He termed the whole situation "critical".

A return to "normal service" for the car ferry would mean she would be making five trips per day and extra trips at night to carry freight. The ship will be operating on a winter schedule until the MV Abegweit returns from her spring overhaul at Montreal.

OVERHAUL SCOTIA

Meanwhile a crew from Moncton was giving the standby ferry Scotia II an emergency overhauling to enable her to carry trucks. However, the small vessel would be unable to carry automobiles. Workmen were to lay planking on the decks of the vessel while the ship was in operation.

The department of transport said the Scotia could be more fully utilized for the movement of freight cars and thus release the P.E.I. from having to carry this traffic and make more space available for automobiles.

Pressed into service yesterday to relieve the enoromous congestion caused by her layup, the

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

MONCTON EXPECTS NORMAL SERVICE TODAY FROM OLD FERRY

Minister Of Justice To Address Graduates

Hon. E. Davie Fulton, QC, minister of justice and Attorney General of Canada, and Rev. Vincent Murphy, SJ, of the staff of St. Mary's University in Halifax, will be the principal speakers at this year's graduation at St. Dunstan's University, it was announced by the university yesterday.

Mr. Fulton, will deliver the address to the graduates at the commencement exercises on Tuesday, May 12th at 3 p.m. and Father Murphy will give the baccalaureate sermon at the graduation Mass which will be offered in the university chapel Sunday, May 10th, at 11 a.m.

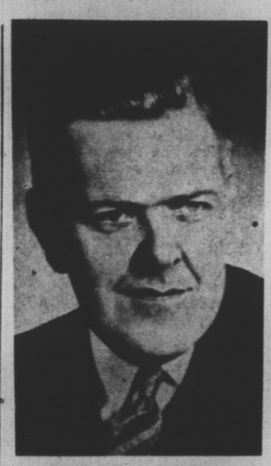
Honourable E. Davie Fulton was born on March 10th, 1916, in Kamloops, B.C., the son of a former provincial secretary, Attorney General, and minister of lands and works in the B.C. Legislature, and M.P. for Cariboo (B.C.) in the Dominion Parliament from 1917-1921. Both his grandfather, A.E.B. Davie, and his great uncle, Theodore Davie, were Premiers of British Columbia, and the latter was later Chief Justic of that province.

DISTINGUISHED RECORD

This year's commencement day speaker has a distinguished record not only in the field of public service but also in the field of education. His early education was attained at St. Michael's School, at Victoria, B.C., and at Kamloops High School. Later he was graduated by the University of British Columbia with the degree of bachelor of arts. He was awarded the bachelor of arts degree from Oxford University. Later, in 1936, he was elected a Rhodes Scholar, and attended St. John's College in Oxford from 1937-1939.

From 1940-1945, he served in the Canadian Army and attained the rank of major. In private life he is a barrister and solicitor. He was first elected to the House of Commons of Canada on June 11th, 1945, was re-elected in 1949, 1953, and on June 10th, 1957. He became minister of justice and

(Continued on page 5 col. 1)



HON. E.D. FULTON

REV. VINCENT MURPHY

Attorney General of Canada in the administration of the Honourable John Diefenbaker.

Swedish Cook Turned Back

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)—Miss B. Ornfeldt, a 40-year-old Swedish cook, sailed from here Friday night for Canada in the 22,000-ton Cunard liner Sylvania after being kept on board for nearly a week.

She was refused permission to land in Britain by immigration authorities last Saturday when the liner arrived here. She lived in her tourist-class cabin while the ship was in dock.