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Three-Stage Support Plan For Jobless Recommended In Gill Committee Report

By ROBERT RICE
OTTAWA (CP)—The Gill committee on unemployment insurance proposes a three-stage support program for unemployed workers, including a universal unemployment insurance plan and a new man committee placed 45 major recommendations before the federal government in \$5,000,000 report tabled Thursday in the Commons.

The three-stage support program for jobless workers calls for:

1. An insurance plan founded on insurance principles and supported by contributions from employers and employees—but not from government as under the present plan. This plan would take the first impact of unemployment but only for a limited time.

2. A plan of extended benefits payable to those who have exhausted their insurance benefits and subject to certain conditions to those whose unemployment is seasonal or temporary. The annual cost is estimated at \$15,000,000 on the basis of recent unemployment rates.

3. An assistance plan to deal with residual, hard-core unemployment, applied on a needs-basis to the severely and vocationally—federal unemployment assistance program.

WORLD CHANGE SYSTEM
The proposals would sharply alter the broad provisions of the present unemployment insurance plan in an effort to place unemployment insurance on an insurance basis.

For the insurance plan, all unemployment benefits, regardless of income—would be extended to all government employees and to those earning more than \$5,400 annually, to workers employed in hospitals and charitable institutions, and to teachers.

There is a series of administrative changes which would include coverage for employees in agriculture and domestic service but urged that an effort be made to extend the plan to

cover these groups if and when appropriate procedures can be devised.

For self-employed fishermen, support for unemployed workers, including a universal unemployment insurance plan and a new man committee placed 45 major recommendations before the federal government in \$5,000,000 report tabled Thursday in the Commons.

It was expected that the new higher-earnings category—contributing an estimated \$1.00 each week—would more than offset the withdrawal of a government contribution of \$1.00 in the 1961-62 fiscal year.

The government was urged to scrap the existing seasonal benefit plan in its present form—said to be a major cause of the rapid decline in the insurance fund. Under the new plan, insurance benefits would not be paid to jobless workers for periods of unemployment that are shown to be of a repetitive seasonal character.

FORMED LAST YEAR
The four-man committee of inquiry was established July 17, 1961, under Chairman Ernest G. Gill, 59, of Toronto, president of Financial Assurance Company; Joseph Richards, 54, of Montreal, an economic consultant; and John J. Deutsch, vice-president of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., and former assistant deputy minister of finance and advisor to the 1960-61 special Senate committee on manpower and employment.

The committee sought a program when the unemployment fund showed signs of heading into bankruptcy under the pressure of heavy national unemployment and the extension of insurance benefits to seasonal workers and self-employed fishermen.

The insurance fund established under the present act of \$928,776,000 Dec. 31, 1956, and its low point of \$19,851,000 last March.

HOLDS RESERVE
The government has \$25,000,000 in reserve under the unemployment loan if the fund dries up.

BLACK FRIDAY RECALLED

Prime Minister Sulking Argue Charges in House

OTTAWA (CP)—The most noteworthy speech in the Commons Thursday was the one made by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who delayed until this morning.

The prime minister is sulking, said Hazen Argue (P.-N.S.), a former juvenile delinquent.

Mr. Argue challenged Mr. Diefenbaker to enter the chamber and deliver the speech he sought to make Wednesday.

At that time Mr. Diefenbaker was first shouted down by the Liberals when he tried to reply to Opposition Leader Pearson and subsequently turned down a Liberal offer to hear him.

Mr. Argue said Thursday he wonders whether the prime minister really wanted to speak Wednesday at all, or whether he was "playing martyr."

The Liberal movement, former C.P. leader, spoke as the Commons wound up the interim money supply debate that ended Wednesday in an uproar. The debate has been going on since

Dec. 12 on a bill to grant the government another one-twelfth of its 1962-63 spending estimates.

RECALLED BLACK FRIDAY
Stanley Knowles (NDP—N.W.S.) and Elyse MacIntyre (Liberal) reminded them of "Black Friday" June 1, 1956, the most notorious day of the pipeline debate.

Mr. Knowles said the Liberals acted like an "unruly mob" and had done irreparable damage to Diefenbaker as he couldn't achieve power by shouting.

Mr. Argue repeated his charge that inspectors of the Prairie farm administration are required to do political work for the government.

He said Conservative MPs have attempted meetings called by the administration to instruct inspectors how to make crop reports. MPs had no right to be present at such meetings.

Mr. Argue said Agriculture Minister Hamilton took six Conservative MPs with him on a transport department plane to Regina to do political work in their Prairie ridges. The trip had been paid for by the taxpayers.

When the vote called, Senator Poirier interjected: "What a position! He then explained he would not have intervened on the division if Senator Dupuis had not urged him to support."

"I can stand alone without a crutch," he said Senator Dupuis told his mentor "thank God."

Senator W. Ross Macdonald, Senate opposition leader, said that since the Senate had agreed not to hold up the bill by referring it to a committee, he expects the government to take fast action in establishing the proposed board.

If the board is not set up by Jan. 28, he said, the government will have broken faith with the Senate.

this winter. The Gill report recommended that under its new plan, the government be ready to advance further loans to keep the fund solvent until an adequate reserve is accumulated.

The government has indicated early action based on the Gill report, possibly early in the new year.

The opening speech at the opening of Parliament Sept. 27 said that "appropriate measures" would be placed before Parliament by the government after the report had been considered.

FOR RECESS STUDY
The government had promised recently that the study to be in the hands of Commons members in time for them to study it during the Christmas New Year recess, which starts today.

The report warned that the system of unemployment insurance in Canada as it operates now will not and cannot meet the problems and requirements of either the future or the present.

"We are living in an era of extraordinarily rapid change. Revolutionary advances in technology, new conditions of foreign trade and a continued marked expansion in the labor force will have far-reaching effects on the operation of the economy and the occupational structure of the population."

In framing its over-all plan, the committee sought a program which would be economically and financially sound and at the same time deal adequately with the social problems ahead.

URGE POSITIVE ACTS
"The future is bleak," declared the committee, "we place great emphasis on the positive solutions to the problem of unemployment. There are no systems of unemployment insurance that can cope with heavy and prolonged unemployment in a manner that is at the same time economically sound and socially just." (Continued on page 5, col. 2)

U.S. Mail Truck Robbed In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A U.S. Mail truck was robbed of registered mail Thursday night by three men after the truck driver was tricked by a man wearing a carrier's uniform.

William F. White, chief postal inspector for New England, said the thieves stole between \$2,000 and \$2,500 in cash.

The robbery occurred in the heavily populated Dorchester district.

Driver John L. Sullivan, 65, said police he was pulling away from a sub-station when a man wearing a carrier's uniform approached.

"He was carrying a mail sack over his shoulder," Sullivan told police. "He told me his sack had broken down and he needed to get to south postal annex."

"I took pity on him standing there in the cold and told him to hop in," Sullivan said. The temperature was about 10 above.

PULLS GUN
Sullivan said after he had driven about four blocks his passenger pulled a gun and ordered him to the side of the street.

Two other men jumped into the truck, Sullivan said, and three pouches of registered mail were taken.

The three drove away in a car.

The robbery took place just four minutes and six days after the \$1,500,000 holdup of a mail truck in Plymouth on the main highway to Cape Cod.

Park Jobs Announced At Ottawa

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA—A \$73,500 winter works program for the Prince Edward Island National Park was announced here Thursday by Hon. J. Angus MacLean, minister of fisheries and health.

The announcement was on behalf of National Resources Minister, Walter Dinsdale.

Projects included in the program will provide an estimated 218 man-months of labor during the winter for men who live in the vicinity of the park.

The work comes under the \$2 million federal winter works program and is part of the continuing development program of the national parks branch. Funds allocated cover the period December 15, 1962 to March 31, 1963.

The major items include a continuation of the campground development and the development of the Brackley picnic area. In addition there will be a continuation of the construction of the sewer and water system to Dalvey Hotel and to the headquarters area. Repairs to Dalvey House will continue and lookout points will be built on the gulf shore road.

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(CP Wirephoto)

Skybot For Polaris Decided At Nassau Talks



By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
NASSAU (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan are understood to have reached substantial agreement on a formula for ending the discarded Skybolt dispute affecting Britain's future as a nuclear power.

The formula calls for the United States to grant Britain Polaris missiles instead of the cancelled Skybolt, officials said privately.

It was hoped at the end of the conference that Britain's independent nuclear deterrent be integrated eventually into a NATO nuclear striking force.

British spokesman Harold Evans said a press conference that enough progress now has been made on the Skybolt problem and related issues of Western defence policy so that final agreement is possible at Friday's concluding session of the Nassau conference.

If, as expected, this agreement is finalized through by Kennedy and Macmillan, it will be announced in a communique to the press.

CABINET TO MEET
Meeting the press in company with the prime minister, Pierre Salinger, Evans said Macmillan would have the opportunity to speak before the cabinet on the morning session.

The cabinet is scheduled to meet in London a few hours earlier.

Evans spoke of major policy decisions being involved. This coincided with private information from highly placed officials in India that Kennedy considers the nuclear defence decisions to be made here of great importance for unifying Western defence strategy through an allied nuclear force.

Salinger said three general subjects were discussed at the meeting, and after afternoon sessions. The afternoon meeting continued into early morning.

Subjects were the Sino-Soviet Western defence policy, the Red Chinese invasion of India, and the status of East-West relations.

Through their spokesmen, the two leaders threw their personal views on the Indian efforts to settle the long-standing Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan.

They also agreed to strengthen the defences of the Asian subcontinent against Red China force.

PAISED LEADERS
They praised Pakistani Premier Ayub Khan and Indian Prime Minister Nehru for statesmanship in their recent agreement to seek reconciliation.

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X-15 Tested Without Big Bottom Fin

EDWARDS A.F.B., Calif. (AP)—An X-15 rocket plane shot into space Thursday and returned safely from the high-altitude yet attempted with its big bottom fin removed.

Preliminary information indicated a top speed of 3,886 miles an hour and an altitude of 157,000 feet.

A U.S. space agency spokesman said it was the first time the X-15 had gone high enough and fast enough without the bottom fin to meet conditions for re-entering the atmosphere.

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(CP Wirephoto)

Premier Honored On 75th Birthday

Premier Walter R. Shaw found a set of cut glass vases in his birthday parcel last night. He later gave Mrs. Shaw a hand at unwrapping her present.

The gifts were presented at a joint dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel honoring Premier Walter R. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw on the premier's 75th birthday; and Hon. Henry Wedge and Mrs. Wedge on their recent marriage.

The dinner was attended by cabinet ministers, their wives, successful and defeated Progressive Conservative candidates and their wives.

RESCUE IN HALIFAX
The CGS Tupper and Alert in Charlottetown were also alerted.

The MV Iceland, captained by Jonas Bjornsson, Souris, was near Souris when the sister ship's trouble became known.

The dragger immediately turned around and headed toward the distressed ship.

GET ENGINES GOING
At 11:10 Captain MacIntyre assisted by engineer Bernard Barry, Souris, got the engines going. At this time they were 15 to 20 miles off East Point, P.E.I.

The RCMP were notified the engines were now going and the dragger was making progress through heavy seas. Winds were blowing at 60 m.p.h. and dense snow cut visibility to 20 yards at times.

However, between 11:30 and 1:30 the dragger's engine stopped twice. At 1:30 p.m. the ship was eight miles off East Point. At 2:15 it was again moving under its own power and at 2:35 had just passed East Point.

ESCORTED 23 MILES
The MV Iceland met her sister ship 23 miles from Souris and escorted her the rest of the way. They landed at their home port at 6:10 p.m.

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Federal Bldg. Alterations Are Planned

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OTTAWA—Health Minister J. G. Cross announced here Thursday that a number of buildings for the alterations to the first floor and part of the federal building at Charlottetown.

The leaders are due Jan. 9, 1963, and are being advertised by the Charlottetown district office of the department of public works.

The Queens MP leaves for P.E.I. Thursday night and will spend Christmas on the island.

(CP Wirephoto)

RCMP Pay Increase Announced By Govt

OTTAWA (CP)—Pay increases from deputy commissioners to constables were announced Thursday for the RCMP.

They follow pay "adjustments" made two months ago for officers of sub-inspector rank or higher. These were billed as adjustments to make RCMP pay equal with other civil service salaries.

The new rates are retroactive to Oct. 1, 1961, for commissioned officers and to last April 1 for non-commissioned ranks.

They range from \$750 more annually to \$580.

Sole exception: Trumpeters, lowest paid rank in the force and currently a vacant slot, still would receive \$2,400 a year.

LAST NEW SCALE
The new pay scale, with the preceding one bracketed: 12 entry commissioners, of which there are two, \$17,500 (\$16,700); assistant commissioners, 14, \$14,200 (\$13,400); superintendents \$12,900 (\$12,200); superintendents, third year \$11,625 (\$10,925); superintendents, second year \$10,350 (\$9,650); first year \$9,075 (\$8,375); first year \$8,200 (\$7,500); first year \$7,325 (\$6,625); sergeant second year \$6,450 (\$5,750); sergeant first year \$5,575 (\$4,875); corporal sergeant major (11), \$35,000 (\$33,000); sergeant major (1), \$32,000 (\$30,000); sergeant major (1), \$29,000 (\$27,000); sergeant major (1), \$26,000 (\$24,000); sergeant major (1), \$23,000 (\$21,000); sergeant major (1), \$20,000 (\$18,000); sergeant major (1), \$17,000 (\$15,000); sergeant major (1), \$14,000 (\$12,000); sergeant major (1), \$11,000 (\$9,000); sergeant major (1), \$8,000 (\$6,000); sergeant major (1), \$5,000 (\$3,000); sergeant major (1), \$2,000 (\$0).

(CP Wirephoto)

Sealor Pool Committee Agains Atlantic Bd.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate gave final approval Thursday to a bill to establish an Atlantic Development Board—with one dissenting voice.

Senator Jean-Francois Pouliot (Quebec) said the bill was "meaningless." The board would be the proposed National Economic Development Board and the National Productivity Council and "too many cooks spoil the broth."

Senator Vincent Dupuis (Quebec) arose and pleaded with his colleague to change his mind, so that the benefit of the Atlantic provinces.

When the vote called, Senator Poirier interjected: "What a position! He then explained he would not have intervened on the division if Senator Dupuis had not urged him to support."

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