



## Procedural Snarl And Tempers Delay Revised Bank Act Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A procedural snarl and short tempers resulting from the summer's stalled formal introduction of Finance Minister Sharp's revised Bank Act in the Commons Wednesday after government members praised it and opposition MPs condemned it.

Commons during debate Wednesday the government would run into a constitutional barrier if it tried to bring provincially incorporated near-banks under federal law.

Also during the debate, two former Conservative cabinet ministers said the Opposition will not support introduction of the revised Bank Act, and will reserve decision on whether to oppose the bill after it has been introduced until they have examined it thoroughly.

J. Edgar Wright, Conservative finance critic, said it appeared the small borrower will be hurt by the measure.

### WANTS ALL INCLUDED

E. David Eulton (PC Kamloops), former justice minister, said the government should move more forthrightly to bring under federal banking law all the trust and loan companies which accept deposits from the public.

Mr. Sharp said the government believed its constitutional power to regulate the provincially incorporated trust and loan companies directly would be disputed.

It was for this reason, Mr. Sharp indicated, the government decided to set up a Crown corporation to insure deposits in the chartered banks and federally incorporated trust and loan companies.

Facilities of the deposit insurance corporation would be made available to provincially incorporated companies on request.

Mr. Montleith and Mr. Eulton both said the government should have stated more clearly than Mr. Sharp did Tuesday what it intends to do with the ceiling of six per cent on interest charges on bank loans.

Mr. Sharp said Tuesday the bill will be adjusted upward and ultimately removed. A formula will be sought to deal with the bill's formal introduction.

Jean Chretien (St. Maurice, LaFleche) parliamentary secretary to Mr. Sharp, noted criticism of the proposed act by the Royal Bank of Canada. He said the revision is being made in the interest of the public rather than the banks.

LACKS FLEXIBILITY  
Richard Cashin (L. St. John's West) said the Canadian banking system, based on many branches of a few large banks serving all Canada, lacked the flexibility to meet local needs that prevails in the United States, where there are many regional banks and few national ones.

Newfoundland other parts of Canada which he said were on the fringes of the country often had special needs not recognized by head offices of banks located in Central Canada.

He hoped the new Bank Act will encourage more regional banks to be incorporated, and more competition between the branches of existing banks in outlying areas.

When the private members' hour approached, George McLeish, government leader in the Commons, asked for unanimous consent to continue the Bank Act debate.

Gordon Churchill (PC Winnipeg South Centre), Opposition House leader, said there was no hurry. The government hadn't indicated clearly what it hopes the Commons will do about a summer recess, so the House should just carry on in its normal way.

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. fighter-bombers striking North Vietnamese targets in one of the biggest raids of the war Tuesday, flew through waves of surface-to-air missiles without losing a plane, a U.S. spokesman said Wednesday.

U.S. navy and air force aircraft flew 106 missions against fuel depots, a military area and the SAM sites, the spokesman said.

He said the number of missiles fired first reported as 27 or 28 was being checked for possible duplicate sightings by pilots.

## Hoffa Gets Keys To Treasury

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Teamsters Union delegates voted their twice convicted president, James R. Hoffa, the keys to the treasury for \$1,000,000 or more in legal expenses today and gave him power to try to run the union from prison.

Some 2,000 delegates overrode token opposition in shouting and whistling approval to pay for all of Hoffa's criminal trials and to elect a general vice-president.

A single delegate, Larry Thomas of Philadelphia, opposed the blank-check authority for Hoffa's legal fees, then thanked Hoffa for letting him speak.

About 25 delegates — some saying it was undemocratic — voted against creating the new post of general vice-president, who could take over for Hoffa or run the union for him.

Hoffa could either resign or merely delegate his powers to the general vice-president if imprisoned on pending jury and mail fraud sentences totalling 13 years.

The delegates, in the most hotly debated issue before the convention, voted to increase dues \$1 per month to a minimum of \$6, bringing in additional revenue of about \$30,000,000 a year.

The increase will be divided equally between the international and the locals. About 100 delegates voted against the dues hike.



TWO CARIBBEAN ministers seen here are L.F.S. Burnham (LEFT), external affairs minister of Guyana, and Donald Sangster, acting prime minister of Jamaica. The increase will mean a total of \$65,000,000 aid to the area.

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth Caribbean countries Wednesday lodged a strong complaint with Canada over some of the clauses in the 1975 trade agreement between the two.

The criticism, expressed by Robert Lightbourne, Jamaica's trade and industry minister, came at the opening of the closed-door Commonwealth Caribbean-Canada conference.

Officials said Mr. Lightbourne summed up the Caribbean view. He questioned the value of some of the preferences which Canada offers Caribbean products.

Some preferences, it was claimed, have been diluted by Canadian agreements with third-party countries.

The trade agreement — getting its first good look since it was signed — will be reviewed by the committee. Tariffs, goods labeling and other administrative factors affecting trade will also be examined.

Problems arising from the export of Caribbean sugar, rum and other commodities to Canada also will be considered. The Caribbean delegates are known to be particularly concerned about restoring some of their lost sugar trade.

Competition from other Commonwealth countries has eaten into the Caribbean share of the Canadian sugar market.

The Caribbean complaints were a predictable start to the conference. Their dissatisfaction, particularly over the sugar situation, has been long known.

Trade Minister Winiger also spoke but made no specific proposals.

The early emphasis on trade supported the view this matter would dominate the conference with aid, immigration, and the question of joining the Organization of American States taking second place.

The private sessions began after Prime Minister Pearson, the conference chairman, and Donald Sangster, acting prime minister of Jamaica, read public statements.

Both expressed the hope of forging stronger commercial and other links between the Caribbean and Canada.

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(CP Wirephoto)

# Split Recommendation Made In Non-Op Issue



SEA QUEEN MEETS LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald is seen here congratulating Susan Dixon, 17, who was selected Sea Queen of the Souris Regatta and Fisheries Exhibition Shirley Aasen, 16 (LEFT) and Margaret MacAulay, 20 (RIGHT) were selected princesses. All three girls are from Souris. Hundreds of people were on hand for the regatta officially opened by the Lieutenant-Governor yesterday afternoon.

Miss Dixon, who was sponsored by Souris Regional High School, was crowned at a ceremony on Tuesday night by Michelle Peters, last year's queen who had been Miss Lions Club.

## CBC Lid Clamping Effort Touches New Explosion

TORONTO (CP) — An attempt by the CBC management to clamp the lid on dissension in its Toronto operations touched off new explosion Wednesday.

Producers of the controversial TV program This Hour Has Seven Days and an allied show, Compass, ordered their staffs to stop work after the management disclosed a series of decisions affecting Toronto production.

Pat Watson, fired earlier as co-host of Seven Days but still a producer, appeared on the verge of calling a halt to two TV shows with which he is connected.

The management called the Seven Days and Compass suspensions illegal and ordered the situation corrected immediately.

A series of hastily-called executive meetings were under way late in the day, and Mr. Watson scheduled a press conference. He is producer of Document, part of the Seven Days series, and the prospective producer of Quarterly Report, a new project to start in the fall.

ANNOUNCES SUSPENSION  
Executive Producer Douglas Leisterman of the Seven Days show, announcing the suspension of his own staffs' work on fall shows, said he understood Mr. Watson was considering following suit with Document and Quarterly Report.

The latest eruption in the long running battle between production and management centred around Seven Days followed a statement Tuesday by CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet. He said the CBC would offer Mr. Leisterman a new contract for next season under certain conditions and also that it had accepted the idea of establishing senior vice-presidents in Montreal and Toronto.

Oct. 1 Mr. Walker is largely blamed by the production people for the firing of Mr. Watson and co-host Laurier LaPierre from Seven Days last spring.

While Mr. Walker insisted Wednesday he was merely changing the location of his office and President Ouimet said the "senior vice-president" for Toronto had not been named, producers Leisterman and Jim Carney of Compass reacted sharply.

TERMED 'INCREDIBLE'  
Mr. Leisterman called Mr. Walker's appointment to Toronto incredible and a direct slap at the program department and the Seven Days show.

Mr. Carney said: "The appointment of Mr. Walker to a direct command position in Toronto in view of his merchandized role in initiating present and previous crises — is obviously provocative."

He added that the CBC has entirely missed the point of recent discussions — presumably before the Commons committee on broadcasting — as "deliberately trying to force the resignations of large segments of the public affairs department."

Both producers were critical of the CBC proposal to term Mr. Leisterman's contract for the next Seven Days series, which would involve him signing an agreement to accept CBC policies, procedures and directions.

CALLED TO 'EAT CROW'  
Mr. Leisterman said he was being called on to eat crow, and Mr. Carney said the provision announced to a public spanking.

Of Mr. Walker's proposed move, Mr. Leisterman said he told Reeves Haggan, general supervisor of public affairs, that he could not accept instructions from the vice-president. This would violate his contract.

The contract expires Aug. 1. Mr. Leisterman added he would continue to accept instructions from supervisors of public affairs.

Mr. Carney's Compass show was the only one immediately affected. It is running Sunday nights now as the summer replacement for Seven Days and with Seven Days staff producing it. Next show is due for Sunday.

Mr. Carney said Wednesday there is enough material in hand for the Sunday show but it would take about 36 hours to put it together should the suspension be lifted.

Seven Days and Document — the latter an occasional hour-long program on a single subject during the Seven Days season — are not due for airing again until fall.

strong pressure from his constituents.

THREATENS TO LEAVE  
If no government action was taken, he would leave the Liberal caucus and likely sit as an independent Liberal.

## Lobster Trap Limit Placed

OTTAWA (CP) — Lobster fishermen in several Northumberland Strait areas will be limited this year in 250 traps per boat as a conservation experiment, the fisheries department reported Wednesday.

Some of the 3,700 licences issued last year to fishermen in the Strait of Prince County, P.E.I., and along mainland shoreline from Eel River, N.S., to Bergman's Point, N.S., registered as many as 500 traps or more.

About 1,800 of the licences went to boat operator fishermen. Almost 1,000 of these reported more than 250 traps per boat. But the average number of traps for all the 3,700 licences was less than 230.

The department said at least 2,000 boats were used in the area last season. The total lobster catch last year was 4,500,000 pounds.

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## Three Figures Given For Wage Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — The three members of a federal conciliation board issued separate recommendations Wednesday in two cases involving a total of \$3,000 non-operating railway employees.

Board Chairman F. Craig Munroe, a judge of the British Columbia Supreme Court, recommended wage increases totaling 18 per cent over a two-year period for 28,000 shop craft employees and for 55,000 other non-operating employees.

Representatives of the railways and of the unions issued recommendations above and below the chairman's figure.

Copies of the two reports, dated June 29, were issued by Labor Minister Nicholson Wednesday. Under federal labor law, a strike may be called seven days after the minister receives a conciliation report.

Mr. Justice Munroe's reports called for both cases for increases of four per cent on Jan. 1, 1966, July 1, 1966 and Jan. 1, 1967, plus a six-per-cent increase July 1, 1967.

In the case of the 28,000 shop craft workers, employed by the CNR, CPR and six smaller railways, the judge said his recommendation would amount to an average increase of more than 47 cents an hour by the end of 1967.

MORE THAN 44 CENTS  
In the second case, involving 55,000 employees of the big two and five other rail lines, he estimated the average increase would be more than 44 cents by the end of next year.

The railways' nominee on the board, A. Gordon Cooper, also recommended identical percentage increases for both groups. He suggested a 3.5 per cent boost retroactive to the start of this year and three per cent increases at six-month intervals to mid-1967.

He estimated the 12½ per cent increase over two years would mean increases of 26 cents an hour for employees in both groups.

Union nominee Harry Crowne made separate recommendations for each group.

For the shop craft workers he recommended increases of 11½ per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966, and a further 11½ per cent next Jan. 1, plus additional

boosts for mechanics of 8½ per cent on each of the same dates.

For the second 55,000-member group, he recommended an increase of 6½ per cent plus 12 cents retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966 and a second increase at the start of next year of six per cent plus 14 cents. In addition, there would be further increases for skilled and night workers.

ACCEPTS UNION VIEW  
Mr. Crowe, in identical statements in both reports, said he accepted the union's view that increased productivity alone justifies increases of between 7½ and 76 cents an hour over the two-year period.

The union nominee said non-operating workers, according to evidence placed before the board, had lost an average of \$2,446 each since 1953 because of "substandard settlements entered into in the climate of compulsion since 1952." He said the non-operating employees had in effect subsidized the railways to a total of almost \$600,000,000.

Non-operating workers, now average about \$9.20 an hour. The 28,000 craft workers, represented by several unions, had demanded a 50 per cent increase or about \$1 an hour. They other 55,000 employees, signalmen, track workers clerks and others, sought a package of about 75 cents an hour.

Another conciliating board is dealing with a third case of 30,000 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CLC) employed by the CNR. That report is not expected until next month.

## Wilson Ends Party Revolt

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister W.L. P. Wilson Wednesday crushed a left-wing revolt in his ruling Labor Party over Viet Nam and gained endorsement for his broad support of U.S. military policies there.

Wilson's vital tactical victory coincided with an announcement that he will visit Washington July 29 for a day of talks with President Johnson on Viet Nam and other world issues.



HORSE LAUGH  
Barbara Hamilton (RIGHT) and Kate Reid, who are both taking part in the Charlottetown Summer Festival, each gave her a horse. Kate and Reid have a horse, Kate and Reid have a horse, Kate and Reid have a horse.

Barbara last year, upon receiving a floral horseshoe, promised Kate that she would give her a horse. Kate and Reid have a horse, Kate and Reid have a horse, Kate and Reid have a horse.

premiere of "The Ottawa Man". Dusty was actually brought in for the gag. He went home with his owner Bill Riggs, president of Charlottetown Metal Products, after wards.

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