



SEAMEN DON'T LIKE RED CHINA

These seamen walked off in Vancouver North Devon in protest against sailing to Communist China with a load of wheat. After ship sailed, seven were arrested and charged with desertion and police said two others were wanted.

U.S.S.R. Said No Paradise Despite Low Income Taxes

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — Income taxes are being cut in the Soviet Union, but one should not conclude that the U.S.S.R. is a taxpayer's paradise. The abolition of the income tax, proclaimed by Premier Khrushchev, is an adjustment in methods. The income tax has never been an important source of Soviet revenue, bringing in only seven per cent of all tax collections. By 1962 it will be eventually ended except for a limited number of people. Affected are the few cobblers and lawyers and doctors with private practices, will continue to pay a tax of 18.43 per cent on earnings even after 1963. On wages and salaries, income tax is going down year by year. Lower brackets—persons earning the equivalent of \$400 monthly—already are exempt; there are a large number in the U.S.S.R. in that category. MANY RITES HIDDEN Other taxes lie hidden in the prices of everything people buy. Taxes are especially heavy on consumer goods. Two examples: 1. A Russian-made Moskvich automobile, about the size of a Volkswagen, is sold overseas for the equivalent of \$14 in the U.S.S.R. The price is double that. 2. A pint of Russian vodka can be bought in Denmark for the equivalent of 81 cents, including tax. But when a Russian wants a nip, the same bottle in Russia costs him the equivalent of \$3.20. Tax is particularly heavy on alcoholic beverages because the Communist party is trying to discourage drunkenness. A tax on farmers works this way: Every year state buyers go to farms to buy up the saleable portions of the crops. The state pays far below the market price. Government buyers look about two-fifths of the wheat crop of one farm into correspondent visited. The state buyer paid the equivalent of 50 cents a bushel, about half the market price. That amounts to a heavy tax on farmers whose living standard is the lowest in Russia. The government owns everything so practically everybody works for the state. Probably that is why income tax is be-

Can. Chemical Sales Said Strong

MONTREAL (CP)—Net sales of Canadian Chemical Co. Limited so far in 1962 are at the highest level in the company's history, Robinson Ord, president, told the annual meeting here. "Present expectation is that sales and profit for 1962 as a whole will show fairly substantial improvement over 1961," he said. In 1961, net sales and operating profit reached record highs. He told shareholders textile fibre sales were at a high level from the beginning of 1961, although most of the company's products had "considerably better results" in the second half of demand for "arnel" trisacetate fibre exceeded production capacity in 1961, he said, and capital expenditures of more than \$1,000,000 are planned in 1962 to increase "arnel" production facilities.

10 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Apr. 17, 1962.

Answers To Questions Given By Government In House

FOURTH KINGS LABOR
A. W. Matheson asked the minister of highways to table a breakdown of the item "Labour \$3,731.91" answers to question No. 37 as the labor for the Fourth District of Kings for the year ended March 31, 1961.

- ANSWERS**
Glen Murphy - 20.00; William Daley - 24.00; 13.60; 8.50; 24; John D. McGuigan - 21.60; 12.00; Charles J. McGuigan - 21.60; 12; Cecil Hughes - 21.60; Earl McKinnon - 21.60; N. J. Bruce - 21.60; 18.00; Herman McKinnon - 14.40; 4.50; Barry McCarran - 7.20; Howard McKinnon - 6.00; Gordon Nicholson - 12.38; 6.00; 23.00; Melvin McLellan - 16.88; 23.50; Roddy Watson - 6.00; 18.00; 14.40; James McGuigan - 18.00; Russell Moore - 4.50; 32.00; 16.00; 48.45; 29.75; 13.60; 23.80; 23.80; 47.50 18.20; 24.00 Hazen Moore - 14.40 29.20; 21.00; 14.40; 2.0 m McLean - 79.20 7.20; 15.00; 14.40; 14.00; 14.00; 16.00; 18.00; Ronald Bruce 72.00; 21.00; Richard - 79.20; 14.40; 10.80; Daniel MacPherson - 9.00; 6.00; John Mann - 43.25; 6.00; 7.4 e McKinnon - 74.23; William MacPhee - 3.00; Douglas Moore - 21.00; 6.00; George Blus-15.00; Seldon Richard - 9.00; Preston Robertson - 5.50; 5.50; 12.00; Mill Stewart - 1.50; Leon McPhee - 6.00; Earl McLean - 9.00; 1.50; Walter Livingston - 8.00; 10.80; Roland Bruce - 4.50; 10.80; John Jefferies - 12.00; Bernard Boudreau - 6.00; 10.80; John Boudreau - 6.80; 5.95; 12.00; 6.80; Louis Boudreau - 6.25; Cecil Hickox - 33.00; George Vatcher - 10.80; John Dalry - 7.20; Tom Boudreau - 6.00; Fred White - 3.00; William McLean - 3.00; James P. Richard - 3.40; Alfred Stewart - 10.50; 5.00; 27.00; Alex McLellan - 6.50; 28.00; Newell MacDonal - 10.50; 36.00; 10.60; Doug Stewart - 3.00; Angus Stewart - 3.00; Albert Hickox - 7.00; 7.20; John MacDon-

(1) Is the answer to question (1) is "yes", please table a copy of these rules and regulations.

- ANSWERS**
(1) No; (2) N-A.
OFFICE FURNITURE
J. George MacKay asked the minister of agriculture: (1) What office furniture has been purchased by your department for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1962? (2) What office carpets and mats were purchased by your Department for the same period? (3) What adding machines, calculators and typewriters were purchased by your Department for the same period? (4) From what firm or firms were these articles of furniture, carpets, rugs, adding machines, calculators and typewriters purchased? (5) What was the cost of the furniture, carpets, rugs, adding machines, calculators and typewriters, and how much money was paid to each supplier for each of these articles.
ANSWERS
(1) Stacking chairs, Stenographic chair.
(2) Nil.
(3) Calculator, Dictating Machine.
(4) and (5) Archer and MacDonal, stacking chairs \$11.56; H. M. Simpson Ltd., stenographic chair \$57.91, Victor Adding Machine Co. calculator \$305.40, Cummore Business Machines, dictating machine \$177.05.
GARAGE COSTS
H. P. Smith asked the minister of highways: (1) What was the total cost of operating the government garages from January to December inclusive during the years 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1961? (2) See answer to Question No. 62 (2).

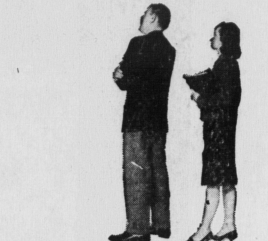
Home Is Pushing Citizenship Bill

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Home has urged the House of Lords to approve a bill which will ease the way for South Africans to recover their British nationality.

HOSPITAL RULES

M.L. Bunnell asked the Minister of Health: (1) Did the government pass new rules and regulations under the Hospital Act in 1961?

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ECM Poses Problems For British Parties

By FRASER WIGHTON
LONDON (Reuters) — The British entry into the European Common Market, expected to dominate the next general election here, is posing some severe internal problems for both the Conservative and Labor parties. The Conservative government became publicly labelled as the Common Market party when it decided after long consideration to take the step of exploring the possibility of British membership, but its own ranks are deeply divided on the question. Partly because of similar internal divisions, the Labor party has delayed taking any firm decision for or against membership, but the signs are this cannot be put off much longer. The decision on whether to join the six-nation group is one of the most vital which has faced any modern British government, and it is also critically important to the fortunes of the Labor party, whose future could be profoundly affected by the stand it takes. This weekend the Labor leadership moved to crystallize party thinking on the question. A closer study of the practical issues involved in membership has been started at the level of the Labor "shadow cabinet" — the men who would form the government if Labor defeated the Conservatives in the next election. The Conservative government, the Eastern parliament recess, a series of meetings will be held by Labor members aimed at giving them a chance to digest as much information as possible about the Common Market and form some idea of the progress of British-ECM negotiations. This is necessary if the Labor leaders are to be ready at the appropriate moment to declare whether they stand, or that ever they decide will need the solid backing of their members. Government leaders are leaving the Labor party, and the electorate, in no doubt that the time for decision is not far off. Iain MacLeod, senior cabinet minister and chairman of the Conservative party, said in a recent speech "when the next general election comes, clearly this is going to be the great issue."

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