

MOON ENLIGHTEN
SENATE
VOTING
LORDS

PCs Propose Changes For Medicare Measure

Big Problems Said Ignored

OTTAWA (CP) — Sweeping changes in the government's medical care bill were proposed in a Conservative amendment introduced in the Commons Thursday.

Dr. P. B. Rynard (PC-Simcoe East) introduced the amendment after Health Minister MacEachen told the House the legislation will provide for a start of the program earlier than July 1, 1968, if financial and economic conditions change.

Dr. Rynard said the government measure ignores serious problems. His amendment said the legislation would not be satisfactory unless it meets four conditions:

- Co-operation of the provinces in implementing the federal-provincial program.
- Freedom of choice by the individual.
- Adequate prior provision for sufficient medical research and training of adequate numbers of doctors and other personnel.
- Immediate provision for persons unable for financial reasons to provide medical services for themselves.

The Conservatives, while of the opinion that provision should be made "for medical services to be available to all Canadians at an adequate level on a pre-

Conservative MP Renews Attack On Defence Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Terry Nugent served notice Thursday that he will move a formal motion charging Defence Minister Hellyer with breaching the privileges of the Commons by altering testimony to go before a House committee.

The Conservative MP for Edmonton — Strathcona made the move after his repeated attempts to open a full-fledged debate or get the matter before a committee were ruled out of order.

"May I give notice, Mr. Speaker, that I shall be moving a motion?" Mr. Nugent said after his last attempt to raise a point of privilege had been ruled out.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux replied that such notice must be in written form.

Mr. Nugent said outside the House that he would not rush to get the motion in written form to the Speaker because in any case debate on it could not start until next week.

He bases his case on a sworn statement by Rear-Admiral William Landymore that testimony the admiral was to give to a Commons committee during the summer was changed while it was in Mr. Hellyer's office, before the committee session started.

Mr. Nugent said the admiral, now retired, told him four pages were taken from his submission and two others put in. The deleted matter concerned the personnel situation in Maritime Command.

Commons precedent is that an MP who makes a formal motion against another member resigns his seat if his charge is not backed up.

Mr. Nugent tried several other avenues to no avail before saying he would move a formal motion.

He raised a point of privilege Wednesday that was ruled out. Then he presented a motion for a special debate and it also was ruled out.

ROSE AGAIN

When the Commons sitting opened Thursday, Mr. Nugent was up on another point of privilege.

This time he said Mr. Hellyer had impugned his honor in debate Wednesday when he said Mr. Nugent should have presented "a serious motion rather than a spurious one."

Mr. Lamoureux ruled that there was no point of privilege.

Mr. Nugent said he had offered Mr. Hellyer a chance Wednesday to have the matter sent to a committee, but Mr. Hellyer refused. He questioned Mr. Hellyer's right to sit in the House "with this question hanging over his head."

If he is guilty as I allege we should not have to sit with him. If he does not want his name cleared he should not sit in this chamber."

Mr. Nugent said the testimony of every person who appeared before the defence committee last summer had been thrown in doubt because of what happened to the brief of Admiral Landymore.

When Mr. Lamoureux re-

PRINCE HEADS NON-SMOKERS

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Philip heads the list of "top 10 non-smokers of the year" chosen by the British Society of Non-Smokers.

Others in the top 10 include Canadian-born newspaper magnate Lord Thomson and violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Mr. Nugent then announced his intention to do this.

Burglars' Loot Estimate Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — Hector Cormier, Montreal district postmaster said Thursday mail containing "less than \$500,000" in cash and other valuables was stolen in an early morning burglary but that no mail bags were taken.

Clarifying earlier reports that an estimated \$1,000,000 believed to have been contained in 15 small mail bags stolen, Mr. Cormier emphasized that "there were no mail bags."

He said all the valuables taken from a post office building at Montreal International Airport were in separate registered packages and that these envelopes and packages normally would not have been placed in mail bags until just before being loaded aboard a plane.

KEPT IN CAGE

Mr. Cormier said all registered mail kept at the airport overnight normally is stored in the safety cage, but not all of it was taken.

A number of the stolen packages were being sent by banks in Montreal to branches throughout the province.

Mr. Cormier said investigators found that, in fact, 28 registered articles — envelopes and small packets — were taken by the thieves. No mail bags had been taken.

The 28 envelopes and packets (Continued on page 3, col. 7)

Viet Nam Progress Hopeful

SAIGON (AP) — Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday night "the rate of progress has exceeded our expectations" in military operations in Viet Nam in the last year. He suggested the U.S. war effort will be pursued along its present lines.

"I saw nothing that in any way indicates a substantial change in the rate of operations, the tempo of operations, the type of operations in the months ahead," McNamara said in a statement on completing a four-day tour, his eighth visit to Viet Nam.

Another B-52 raid on Communist forces within the demilitarized zone between the two sectors of Viet Nam, official acknowledgement of the loss of three more American planes elsewhere and minor skirmishes around marked the secretary's final hours in looking over a war that now claims the direct attention of 328,000 U.S. servicemen.

Pensions To Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in war disability pensions and war veterans' allowances will be made effective retroactive to Sept. 1, Veterans Minister Teitel informed the Commons Thursday.

However, he declined to give the amount or percentage.

The minister said there will be adjustments in the ceilings on income that recipients of war veterans' allowances are permitted while they still receive the allowances.

Two U.S. Cancer Researchers Awarded Nobel Medicine Prize

By DICK SODERLAND
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two U.S. researchers in cancer Thursday were awarded jointly the 1966 Nobel Prize for medicine, crowning a long list of their achievements and honors.

Dr. Charles Huggins, 65, a native of Halifax and professor of surgery at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Peyton Rous, 85, a pathologist at Rockefeller University in New York, will share the cash prize of \$60,000. Each also will receive a gold medal.

Huggins was cited for his discoveries concerning hormonal treatment of cancer of the prostate. Rous was selected for his discovery of tumor-inducing viruses.

In Chicago, Huggins said: "I, of course, am pleased by this honor and the news that my

hero in medicine, Dr. Rous, will share the Nobel Prize in medicine for 1966 with me, my wife, my family and my research colleagues at the University of Chicago."

The awarding faculty of the Caroline Medical College noted that Huggins' greatest achievement in the medical field dated to a series of articles in the late 1930s, which later opened new paths for the treatment of certain types of cancer in the human body.

DEFENDS ON HORMONES

Huggins established in a number of experiments on dogs that the functioning of the prostate gland was entirely dependent on the production of male sex hormones, or androgens, in the testicles.

The Caroline Institute said Huggins also proved that female sex hormones, estrogens, could neutralize the androgenic reaction and thereby bring about atrophy of the prostate. The institute added:

"The observations which Huggins made paved the way for the treatment of one of our most common species of cancer, the one most frequent in males, which until then had withstood all forms of treatment because the patient in most cases went to the doctor when the tumor had put growths in different parts of the body."

Huggins was the first to introduce non-toxic, non-radioactive derivatives of a known composition in the treatment of cancer and through this he became a pioneer in chemotherapy, the awarding body said.

Dr. Huggins attended schools in Halifax and in Parrsboro, N.S., before receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., in 1920. He received his MD from Harvard University in 1924.

Employment Improvement Is Slowed

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment figures fell last month, but the improvement in the employment situation which usually occurs when student workers go back to school was not as marked this year as in 1965.

The manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in a joint report, said Thursday their survey for the week of Sept. 17 showed there were 7,311,000 workers employed and 23,000 unemployed in the labor force of 7,515,000.

This was reduction of 256,000 in the number of workers employed and 23,000 in the number of unemployed from the mid-August survey. But it was an increase of 328,000 with jobs and 29,000 without jobs from a year earlier.

The new report showed that 2.7 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in September, compared with 2.9 per cent in August and 3.1 per cent in July.

PERCENTAGE-DIPS

This was not as great a reduction in unemployment as occurred in the same months last year, when the rate fell to 2.5 per cent from 2.8 and 3.3 per cent.

The new report indicated that most of the reduction in unemployment was seasonal in nature. When seasonal factors were taken into account, unemployment in September amounted to four per cent of the labor force, the same as in August. In July it was 4.1 per cent.

Power Sale Agreement Is Signed

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec and the Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Thursday officially signed an agreement for the development of Churchill Falls in Labrador.

Jean-Claude Lessard, president of the Quebec Electric Utility Agency, said in a statement that under the terms of the agreement Quebec "will receive almost the entire output of electricity from Churchill Falls during a minimum period of 44 years."

He said work should be started soon on a generating station with a capacity of 4,500,000 kilowatts.

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DR. CHARLES B. Huggins, 66, who was announced Thursday as co-winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine, was at work in his laboratory at the University of Chicago earlier this week when this picture was made. The Halifax, N.S., native is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, class of 1924, and has been at Chicago since 1927.

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED AT UNB

Sir Max Aitken, the new chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, places the academic hood on the shoulders of Premier W.A.C. Bennett of British Columbia during convocation exercises at the university in Fredericton Thursday. Others receiving honorary doctorate of civil

2 Montreal Men Missing After Plant Blast And Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Explosions followed by fires ripped through a chemical plant in suburban LaSalle Thursday night and two men were reported missing.

An additional two persons were reported injured in the plant operated by Monsanto Canada Ltd. on St. Patrick St. Residents in the area reported a big blast followed by at least one other explosion.

The blasts were said to have occurred in tanks containing chemicals. There the subsequent flames mushroomed in spectacular fashion.

Cause of the explosions was not immediately known. They were heard for miles around.

Residents spoke of seeing a light in the sky and of being shaken by the blast.

"I was stunned when I saw it," said one resident who was near the Montreal International Airport in suburban Dorval at the time.

"It was a very red glow," said another.

PRICE CONTROL NOTED

No Threat Of Recession Seen By Bank Of Canada Governor

OTTAWA (CP) — High interest rates and restrictive credit policy have moderated the increase in consumer prices, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, told the Senate-Commons prices committee Thursday.

He would not forecast how long they will be necessary but said they now need to be supplemented by changes in government tax and spending policies. He also discounted some speculation that a recession lies over the horizon.

Mr. Rasminsky, giving senators and members of Parliament a three-hour course in economics and the operations of the banking system, said he views the present inflationary situation as dangerous but far from the panic stage.

The over-all effect of rising interest rates, resulting from the central bank's tighter money policy which started early last year, has been to reduce the increase in consumer prices which would have taken place without it, Mr. Rasminsky said.

Higher interest rates are reflected directly in some consumer costs such as rents which depend on the cost of housing and possibility of return on investment in other fields.

SEES CURB ON PRICES

"But taking the situation generally," he told Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo South), "you have to consider what would be the level of consumer prices if interest rates had not gone up."

"I would have no hesitation in thinking the rise in rates and the reduced availability of credit has exercised a general dampening effect, to keep consumer prices from rising as high as they might."

Mr. Saltzman said there does not seem to have been much slackening in demand for goods and services, and higher interest rates would be treated by businessmen as a higher cost, to be passed to consumers.

HIGHER TAXES LIKELY

Finance Minister Sharp has said he will introduce a supplementary budget to Parliament, probably next month, imposing higher taxes to pay for new government spending. The government has already announced a stretching-out of some construction work and other spending intentions.

Mr. Rasminsky reiterated testimony given the special prices committee earlier that Canadians have to learn how to live with prosperity in order to make it last.

CNR Officials See Danger In Transport Commission

OTTAWA (CP) — The CNR warned Thursday there is danger that the government's proposed new Canadian Transport Commission could impede rather than encourage the development of a rational transportation system.

In a brief to the Commons transport committee, officers of the publicly-owned railway said legislation now before Parliament appears to give the new agency extraordinary powers over carriers.

It could produce a system of regulatory control that would strangle true competition between transport fields.

During questioning by the committee, CNR President Donald Gordon said there is no objection to the basic idea of having the commission take over the work now handled by separate regulatory agencies for rail, air and shipping.

But he warned against having the commission operate in certain lines, including direct control over competitive rates.

Mr. Gordon said creation of a large costing staff by the Canadian agency should be avoided. A small, competent group would be sufficient to check cost figures from the railways. It should be concerned with overseeing, not duplicating, costing procedures.

The CNR also complained that the legislation's plan to eliminate railway subsidies by 1975 is much too rapid. It proposes to gather all current subsidies into a \$110,000,000 payment in 1967, decreasing by \$14,000,000 a year until it disappears in eight years.

Although it didn't suggest a new subsidy schedule, the CNR said the present one doesn't match the rate at which the railways will be able to discard uneconomic services.

The brief also complained that no provision is made for the increased wage costs for 1966 and 1967 imposed on the railways by Parliament in its legislation last month that ended the rail strike.

"This situation causes serious concern," the brief said.

It also called for a faster process than the bill provides for abandonment of unprofitable passenger services and suggested Ottawa pay the full loss on passenger services which railways are forced to continue. The bill provides an 80-per-cent payment.