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Long-Standing Difficulties To Be Corrected In Quebec

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec legislature opens Wednesday and during the session the provincial government proposes to correct long-standing difficulties in the fields of education, labor and municipal administration.

The new session promises to be one of the busiest and most significant in years.

But it will lack the color provided by premier Maurice Duplessis, whose oratory and political strategy brought sparkle and fire to legislative sessions for more than 20 years. Mr. Duplessis died Sept. 7.

Hon. Paul Sauve, Quebec's new Premier, is poised to break new ground during the session. The tall, blue-eyed Montreal lawyer is expected to unveil a staggering program of legislation tackling just about all the major issues brewing in Quebec province for years.

ELECTION FOLLOWS
Heightening the importance of the session is still another factor. It is to be the fourth and probably last session of the 25th legislature elected in 1956. The 17-member Liberal opposition is said to be planning some lively debates.

EXPECTED HIGHLIGHTS:
1. Legislation to wipe out the chronic financial difficulties of the province's universities and place provincial government grants to them on a statutory basis.

2. Legislation meeting most demands of the province's two big labor bodies—the Quebec Federation of Labor (CLC) and the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor.

3. Legislation giving municipal and school corporations new powers to set salaries of their officials, levy taxes and deal with a number of problems. At present these corporations must present private bills to the legislature each time they want to make a move in these fields. Municipalities also have been promised some immediate relief from costs resulting from their participation in the province's program of assistance to the needy who receive hospital care.

4. Legislation establishing a highway code for Quebec province.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE
Perhaps as significant as the big step in the field of education financing is the government's announced plan to grapple for the first time with the controversial

question of a hospital insurance plan for Quebec province.

Mr. Sauve proposes to do this by setting up a committee of health and hospital experts to carry out a full inquiry into how Quebec could set up hospital insurance. The committee will be asked to say whether Quebec is in a position to participate in the federal plan or would be better off operating its own insurance system. All other provinces take parts in the federal plan.

The list of domestic issues to be tackled during the coming session covers such a wide range that there is an impression federal-provincial issues—long the bread-and-butter of Union Nationale Party politics—are to be relegated to the background.

But in fact federal-provincial issues will loom large in the legislative debates because of Mr. Sauve's move to solve the Ottawa and Quebec deadlock over general grants to universities during the Oct. 15 finance ministers' talks in Ottawa.

EXPECT REPORT
Mr. Sauve is expected to report on his efforts to bring about a solution acceptable to the Quebec government.

The grants were accepted by Quebec's universities in 1952, when first given, but refused thereafter because the provincial government said they encroached on the province's exclusive rights in the field of education. They are being held in trust and total \$25,000,000.

And Mr. Sauve's remark last week about the "intolerable" share of over-all taxation collected by the federal government as opposed to the share collected by the provinces is an indication that Ottawa-Quebec tax quarrels are not dead.

Mental Patient Is Found Dead

HAMILTON (CP) — A 41-year-old mental hospital patient was found dead in his hospital room Sunday with a towel twisted around his neck.

Another patient was confined in a locked room pending results of a police investigation and coroner's report.

Police said Monday the exact cause of the death of Antony Gullis has not been determined yet. Gullis had been a patient at the hospital since 1936.

Police said they believed Gullis' fatal injuries were inflicted by another patient in the incurable ward where the victim had been confined. One of Gullis' legs had been amputated recently after he had injured it at the hospital.

Police said the man proved too difficult to remain in the infirmary after the operation. A few weeks later he was returned to the incurable ward — which police officers described as "badly overcrowded" with 109 patients.

The immigration department now has launched a drive to encourage the flow of British immigrants next year. Emphasis is being placed on attracting those with skills and professions.

Italian immigrants in 1958 exceeded British arrivals for the first time in Canada's post-war history. Of the 124,851 arrivals from all countries last year, 28,564 were Italian and 26,522 British.

The appointment, forecast last week, is expected to ease congress hostility to the federal government, which had turned down four nominations from the 1,100,000-member CLC for various offices within the last year.

The government twice refused to name CLC Executive Vice-President Stanley Knowles to the unemployment insurance advisory committee and refused to send him to Paris on a United Nations mission. Mr. Knowles became a top congress officer last year after losing his Commons seat as a CCF member for Winnipeg North Centre.

The other incident came last April when the cabinet disregarded CLC nominees and appointed A. F. MacArthur of Toronto, Canadian head of the CLC-affiliated Office Workers' International Union, to a \$13,000-a-year position on the unemployment insurance commission.

BEAUTY SPOT
Long an attraction for tourists, Switzerland's Lake Lucerne is 23 miles long with average width of two miles.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow"

SECOND SECTION

Charlottetown, Wed., Nov. 13, 1959.

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'REAL INFLATION'

Coyne Sees Danger In 'Easy' Borrowing

MONTREAL (CP) — Inflation would result if every would-be borrower were enabled to get all the funds he wanted, James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Monday.

The chartered banks are making new loans and will continue to do so, he said in a speech to the Montreal Canadian Club. But they cannot meet every demand.

"If under conditions of economic expansion and potential boom every would-be borrower were able to obtain all the funds he wanted, that would result in too much credit expansion and would lead to real inflation."

In his first public speech in several months, Mr. Coyne reiterated his view that the central

bank's control of monetary policy is primarily aimed at promoting sound economic growth.

ERRONEOUS IDEA
"There could, in my opinion, be no more erroneous and no more damaging confusion of thought than to believe that inflationary monetary policies promote economic expansion," he said.

"History proves that the opposite is true, and that inflation is the insidious and deadly enemy of growth."

The first job of a central bank was to exercise self-restraint in deciding the proper amount of expansion of the money supply.

"We cannot achieve substantial and steady employment and growth without price stability and public confidence that price stability will be maintained. One essential requirement for price stability is restraint in the process of expanding the stock of money."

Mr. Coyne reviewed the huge expansion of bank lending during the spring and summer months that culminated in August when the chartered banks announced their intention to hold the line against further expansion.

"I think it was right that they should do so," he said, "and equally I think we may expect to see some degree of renewed bank credit expansion once the more selective approach now being adopted has become fully operative."

More Italians Reach Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The flow of Italian immigrants to Canada in the first nine months of 1959 continued to exceed arrivals from the British Isles, the immigration department reported Monday.

Arrivals of immigrants of Italian origin totalled 21,192, almost one-quarter of the 85,355 persons who landed in Canada from all countries. In the corresponding period last year, 21,281 Italians arrived.

British immigration in the January-September period declined to 16,063 from 22,620 a year previous. Arrivals from Germany fell to 8,954 from 12,202 while newcomers from the United States rose to 8,584 from 8,043.

Total immigration of 85,355 in the nine months represented a decrease of 14,776 from 100,131 arrivals last year. For the entire year, the total is expected to be about 105,000, as against 124,851 in 1958, an average figure for the post-war period.

The immigration department now has launched a drive to encourage the flow of British immigrants next year. Emphasis is being placed on attracting those with skills and professions.

Italian immigrants in 1958 exceeded British arrivals for the first time in Canada's post-war history. Of the 124,851 arrivals from all countries last year, 28,564 were Italian and 26,522 British.

Labor Board Man Chosen

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald MacDonald of Halifax has been appointed to the Canada Labor Relations Board as a member representing employees, Labor Minister Siarr announced Monday.

Mr. MacDonald, 50, is secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress with headquarters in Ottawa. Before moving to Ottawa in 1951, he was active in the labor movement in Nova Scotia as a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

The appointment fills the vacancy on the nine-member board created by the death of A. R. Mosher, honorary president of the congress. It is a part-time job.

The appointment, forecast last week, is expected to ease congress hostility to the federal government, which had turned down four nominations from the 1,100,000-member CLC for various offices within the last year.

The government twice refused to name CLC Executive Vice-President Stanley Knowles to the unemployment insurance advisory committee and refused to send him to Paris on a United Nations mission. Mr. Knowles became a top congress officer last year after losing his Commons seat as a CCF member for Winnipeg North Centre.

The other incident came last April when the cabinet disregarded CLC nominees and appointed A. F. MacArthur of Toronto, Canadian head of the CLC-affiliated Office Workers' International Union, to a \$13,000-a-year position on the unemployment insurance commission.

HOLD VOTE TODAY
There have been the usual reports of strong-armed efforts at political persuasion. More of them were anticipated Monday as workers were due to report for late shifts, giving the rival factions a chance to make their last pitches in beer parlors and other gathering points before the 16,000 local members vote today.

Verbal and written punches have been exchanged in a series of meetings and a tit-for-tat group of pungent publications. There has been tactical manoeuvring to tie up union halls and wide use by both sides of letters presented as damning evidence of Communist association and influence by the Roman Catholic church.

It was much more clear-cut last March when Don Gillis, 45, sprung a surprise victory by defeating the old guard, winning the local's presidency by some 6,000 votes to 4,600 for opponent Mike Solski. That wrenched more than half Mine-Mill's 26,000 members away from local officers in good



DAUGHTERS ARE DROWNED

Bodies of two of three young girls are taken from wrecked car after it plunged down a steep embankment into a river near Bracebridge, Ont. The car, pulled from 20 feet of water to the bank, was driven

by Mrs. Elwood Johnson, mother of the girls. The father, passing the accident scene in a truck, leaped into the water and dragged daughter Judy, 5, to shore. Beverly, 11, and Janice, 5, were killed outright.

Political Contest Flavor Seen In Union Local Election Race

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Campaigning tapered off Monday in a union local election race flavored with the zest of an old-time political contest.

To some observers seasoned in union politicking, the campaign in Local 936 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) is the bitterest they have ever seen.

But old Mine-Mill hands Monday called it par for the course with one exception being the unusual public interest generated as a reform movement seeks to retain office against the forces allied with national leaders of Mine-Mill, ousted from labor affiliation some years ago on grounds it was Communist-run.

That action was taken by the old Canadian Congress of Labor.

STANDING WITH THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE
Gillis gained support from a long strike against the International Nickel Company, main Sudbury area employer. But his anti-Communist slate this time faces a more diversified attack, fronted by former local president Neis Tainbault, 45, who resigned as national president to take Gillis on.

Gillis supporters say their brief seven months in office has been hampered by the fact that 90 per cent of the local's stewards are Fairbairn men, undercutting the Gillis program at every step.

There is no secret that the Canadian Labor Congress is extremely interested in seeing the Gillis team win and Gillis has promised to work toward regaining Mine-Mill's good name with the CLC.

YANK SCHOOLS ARE 'INFERIOR'
TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chairman of the editorial board of the Encyclopedia Britannica, New York, said Sunday most secondary schools in the United States are inferior to those in Canada.

"The school system in the United States suffers from prosperity and complacency," said Dr. Hutchins, who served 22 years as president of the University of Chicago.

"People thought Russia's Sputniks would electrify our educational reform. But official interest fizzled out as a six-month wonder."

The United States needs to develop a new attitude toward education, he said.

He said in an interview he favored the old fashion system of regular examinations and a curriculum uncluttered with subjects such as "cake baking and car driving."

The session will have a pre-election rather than a post-election atmosphere," he said.

The session will be the third since the Progressive Conservatives were returned to office with an overwhelming majority in 1958.

Pre-Election Tinge Is Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson Monday tagged the next session of Parliament, beginning Thursday, Jan. 14, as a pre-election session.

The session "will have a pre-election rather than a post-election atmosphere," he said.

The session will be the third since the Progressive Conservatives were returned to office with an overwhelming majority in 1958.

What the big issues will be, he said, will depend on the legislation proposed by the government and how it proceeds with its proposed bill of rights and other legislation postponed from the last session of Parliament.

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