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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957

## POTATO INDUSTRY THREATENED

### Department To Take Firm Hand In Disease Control

The Minister of Agriculture yesterday warned in the Legislature that no potatoes will be pulled in bringing violators of the Plant Disease Eradication Act and the Potato Protection Act of the Province to justice.

The situation was not controlled it might effect the crop in so far as the whole Province is concerned.



HON. EUGENE CULLEN

that these increases have been ratified.

Mr. Cullen will resume the debate this afternoon.

He stated that it is the Department's intention to police the areas in which disease is known to be prevalent and violators will be punished under the maximum penalty provided.

#### LOOKS DELIBERATE

Mr. Cullen said he could not over emphasize the seriousness of the matter. He recalled that a Mr. Keenan from the Federal Plant Protection Department, accompanied by local potato inspectors visited the areas where infection was present.

#### GREATEST PROBLEM

The Minister said the greatest problem facing agriculture on the island was transportation. "If we had this island with all the different things we can grow somewhere near New York, there would be no problem of markets. Therefore any progress we make in the field of transportation is noteworthy," he said.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND SHIPPING

The Minister stated that a subsidy agreement has been signed with the Federal Government for a continuation of the shipping service to Newfoundland. He said the M.V. Fergus last year made 28 trips to St. John's during which time she carried 12,629,732 lbs. of island produce.

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### CURFEW IMPOSED AS CLASHES FLARE

# UN Troops Move Into Gaza Strip As Israeli Withdraw

#### WOULD GIVE SECURITY

## Advocates \$1.00 Per Bus. Floor Price On Potatoes

A floor price of \$1.00 per bushel on potatoes to be maintained by the Federal Government was proposed by Mr. Harvey Douglas, Liberal (second Kings) who spoke on the Draft Address in the Legislature yesterday.

Mr. Douglas intimated that such a subsidy should apply only to the small grower of about five acres or less. He felt it would not cause a serious drain on the Federal treasury since potatoes were usually higher than \$1.00 a bushel.

The Second Kings member said young men on the farms today were looking for some form of security and since potatoes represented the major cash crop in the Province, they were not going to gamble their chances of spending a year at hard work to find that they could get only 35 cents a bushel at the end of the year.

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## U.S. Potato Growers Protest

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States potato growers Wednesday protested against a Canadian government proposal to renegotiate tariff arrangements covering potato shipments between Canada and the United States.

Representations against any alteration in the existing tariffs were placed before a U.S. tariff commission hearing by Congressman Clifford McIntire (Rep., Me.), appearing for Maine potato producers, and A. E. Mercher of the National Potato Council, which represents the U.S. potato industry.

McIntire said there are advantages and disadvantages for both countries in the existing tariff arrangements and any alteration in them simply would upset the current balance in potato shipments and call for further adjustment.

WORK OUT QUOTAS

Mercher suggested potato producers of both countries should meet to work out shipping quotas, as was done now by Canadian and American apple growers. This would avoid producers of one country flooding the market of the other.

At present, American potatoes enter Canada duty-free except from June 15 to July 31, when the Canadian crop comes to market. During that period, they carry a duty of 37 1/2 cents a hundredweight.

Canadian potatoes may enter the U.S. only if the American crop falls below 350,000,000 bushels and then at a duty of 37 1/2 cents a hundredweight up to 1,000,000 bushels. Beyond that quota, the tariff rises to 75 cents.

Canada has served notice under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that she intends to renegotiate the tariff, thus indicating she plans to impose additional duties on the American product. Under the agreement, the tariff commission is required to hear representations on what concessions the U.S. should ask Canada in return. None was suggested in Wednesday's hearing.

Mr. Porter made clear to reporters there would be no Ontario insurance scheme without federal contributions. And Health Minister Martin made clear there would be no federal aid until the necessary six provinces representing at least half the Canadian population signed.

But he added that both he and Mr. Porter are optimistic about getting a sixth province to join. So far, Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick had indicated agreement. Federal authorities expect that either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick will also soon join.

kept hogs a little scarce and maintained a high price. Mr. Douglas felt, however, that the price of hogs or eggs was not the deciding factor on the farm. "These things," he said, "no more than buy the groceries. Potatoes are our main cash crop. When they are a good price, the farmers are happy."

In making brief reference to the Gordon Commission report, Mr. Douglas felt it should have been more widely published in the Maritime newspapers, especially that part dealing with the Maritimes.

MORELL HIGH SCHOOL

The Kings member expressed his appreciation to the Department of Education for the new four room high school at Morell where grades 9-10-11-12 are taken care of.

He said transportation in the winter time was presenting quite a problem. He thought however that this year was a particularly bad one and under ordinary circumstances this would not be the case.

Mr. Douglas said the people of his district were beginning to talk about paved roads. "And why shouldn't they," he observed, "with all the pavement, including the Trans-Canada Highway which they have in Queens County, surely we are entitled to compensation."

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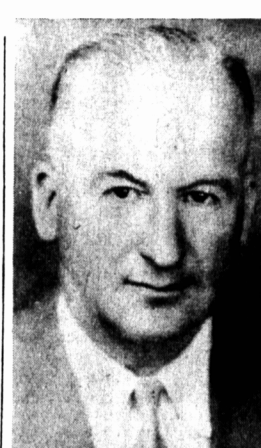
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### Expect Changeover Will Be Completed Some Time Today

GAZA (Reuters)—Evacuation of the entire Israeli civil administration from the Gaza Strip was completed early Wednesday night and United Nations troops rolled in.

Steel-helmeted Israeli troops stood by as a United Nations column of about 2,600 men of five nationalities — Danes, Norwegians, Swedes, Columbians and Indians — entered Gaza City from the south in drenching rain.

A few Arab youths broke an Israeli curfew to dash through the streets shouting "Long live Nasser" and "Long live the United Nations."

The transfer of Israeli civilians, including police, officials of government departments and civil aides to the military governors, started early this evening. An army communiqué said total evacuation from Gaza will be completed within 24 hours.

"The administration of Sharm el Sheikh (on the Gulf of Aqaba) will be transferred to the United Nations Emergency Force by Israeli defence forces on Friday, March 8," the communiqué added.

DAYAN GREET'S FORCE

UNEF troops entered the Gaza Strip early this evening and advanced northward along cactus-lined desert roads to enter the city about 10 p.m. local time (3 p.m. AST).

Maj.-Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's army chief-of-staff, greeted UNEF commanders in the city's main square.

Canadian transport trucks rolled into the city carrying tents, equipment and supplies. The curfew-darkened city started to brighten as citizens drew curtains and shutters to peer out at the UN forces.

The final phase of the Israeli withdrawal is expected after dark tonight, bringing to an end four months of Israeli rule in the strip. It also will mark the unprecedented event of the United Nations becoming sole ruler in "a state of its own."

The force pulled out despite Israeli fears that Egyptian Civil administrators would move in. The withdrawal also was made against threats to renew hostilities if Egypt tried to use the strip again as a base for raids.

Premier David Ben-Gurion ordered the withdrawal to start shortly before he told the Knesset (parliament) that his government reneged the 1949 armistice as "dead" and not applicable to "dead" and not applicable to

Gaza's future.

After the premier's address, parliament overwhelmingly defeated three no-confidence motions against his government.

The withdrawal was almost put off after reports that Egyptian administrators planned to return to Gaza.

Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir told the UN General Assembly last Friday that the withdrawal would be ordered on the "assumption" that the hand-over of the Gaza Strip would be exclusively to the UNEF.

Withdrawal also began from the Gulf of Aqaba coast. A spokesman said the Aqaba withdrawal should be complete by Friday.

Ben-Gurion told parliament Israel would disregard the 1949 armistice with Egypt because it was "trampled under foot" by the Egyptians. The future of Gaza, he said, could not be governed by the armistice.

"If anything is done in Gaza on the basis of the armistice, the result will be to restore the position that existed four months ago. Israel will recognize her right to freedom of action and the use of her forces," he said.

MUST KEEP WORD

In concluding the debate, the premier said he must "tell the world that efforts to bring peace to the area could only be successful if the promises given to Israel, informal as they were, were fulfilled."

An Israeli army spokesman announced that one Israeli soldier and one Arab civilian were killed in clashes that erupted in the Gaza Strip Tuesday. Israeli military authorities imposed a curfew on the entire strip.

Fears of riots, looting and clashes figured high in arrangements for the handover in talks Wednesday between UNEF commander Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns and Maj.-Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli chief of staff.

Burns flashed secret orders to commanders of his troops under canvas among the sand dunes of the Sinai Desert. The exact timing of the UN troops' entry into Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh on the Gulf of Aqaba was kept secret to avoid provoking incidents.

The entire UN force's headquarters at El Ballah in the Suez Canal Zone will be transferred to Gaza "as soon as possible" after the Israeli withdrawal, sources close to UNEF said.

PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Dr. Dewar Reviews Gordon Royal Commission Report

With apologies to "Hamlet," Dr. G.D. Dewar, Conservative member for Second Prince yesterday summed up his opinion of the Gordon Commission "emigration" proposal for the Maritimes. Speakers in the draft address, and with particular reference to Ottawa's tax rental proposals for this province, he said:

"To move or not to move; that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to bear these economic ills and dreadful poverty, or march on Ottawa and shake a gnat at those Liberal towers. And win or lose — or else — ah! there's rub!"

### Sinclair Will Visit Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP)—Federal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair will arrive in Halifax March 10 to open a speaking tour of Liberal clubs in Nova Scotia universities.

## New Nation Welcomed To The Commonwealth By St. Laurent

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Wednesday welcomed the new nation of Ghana to the Commonwealth and told a cheering Commons that diplomatic relations will be established soon between Ottawa and Accra.

He noted that Mines Minister Frudham, as Canada's official representative, had the privilege at midnight of seeing the former Gold Coast colony become a self-governing nation.

Mr. St. Laurent said he himself had had to decline an invitation from the new state's 47-year-old prime minister Kwame Nkrumah. He would have welcomed the opportunity to talk with him and hoped to have such an opportunity later.

He said a Canadian diplomatic mission will be established at Ghana's capital and a Canadian high commissioner will be sent there as soon as possible.

He hoped that Ghana eventually could be welcomed as a new member of the United Nations.

cheese which was two thirds of the whole island and one half the New Brunswick production.

"We hear a lot about the increase in the size of farms with a corresponding decrease in the labor force," said Dr. Dewar, who noted there were three dynamic services in technological services; 2, increased markets; 3, increase in the consumption of meat.

A CHALLENGE

He felt the Gordon Commission Report was more of a challenge to the people of the Maritimes to get out and improve their economy. He noted that among the recommendations for the island was a causeway; the replacing of the railway with a trucking service and the reverting of certain lands to forestry.

The snow removal in Prince County this year was quite satisfactory, Dr. Dewar said. He stated that Second Prince was particularly fortunate in having such excellent plow operators. He felt there was a change in attitude among plowmen from that of doing a favor to one of rendering a service.

TARIFF RESOLUTION

Asking the question, "Can any good thing come out of O'Leary's?" Dr. Dewar recalled that at a meeting of the West Prince Liberal Association a very good thing came out of O'Leary. He was referring to a strong recommendation to the Federal Government regarding a change in the potato tariffs. His plea was being taken on this matter and suggested that the O'Leary resolution had turned the tide.

Concern was registered by Dr. Dewar regarding the increased importation of American turkeys into Canada. He noted that the volume of U.S. imported turkeys had increased from five million pounds in 1954 to 10 million pounds in 1955. He also noted that while a 12 1/2 per cent ad-valorem duty existed each way, the states has a minimum of 5 cents per lb. while Canada has not.

No Sign of Move In Suez Opening

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)—The head of the United Nations Suez Canal clearance operation said Wednesday he has "no idea" when Egyptian authorities will permit removal of the last two vessels blocking the waterway.

French, said the new nation may receive plenty of advice from other members of the Commonwealth who have gone through the stage of political life Ghana now is beginning. Such advice would be given not in any sense of interference but only to be helpful.

OPPOSITION TRIBUTES

Alistair Stewart (CCF — Winnipeg North) said emergence of Ghana as an independent Commonwealth nation is "another nail in the coffin of colonialism." It was formerly a colony and its prime minister was a man who, like Prime Minister Nehru of India, had once been imprisoned for sedition.

He rejoiced with the new state in its independence and was glad it had decided to stay in the Commonwealth.

Howard Green (PC—Vancouver Quadra) also extended best wishes to Ghana. Its emergence was a complete answer to false charges of colonialism often made against Britain.

He expressed confidence that it won't be long before Commonwealth also welcomes the British West Indies, Malaya and Nigeria into the fold.

Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC—MacLeod) said his party hopes the relationship between all Commonwealth nations will continue to be compatible and happy, and that all will co-operate in bringing about an even stronger Commonwealth of the British people.

TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN

Mr. St. Laurent said that in expressing friendship for Ghana on behalf of Canada he also wanted to "pay a warm tribute to the United Kingdom." The U.K., he said, remained the heart of the Commonwealth.

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