

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966.

NOT MORE THAN TEN CENTS

14 PAGES

Food Prices First Aim Of Living Costs Probe

COUNTERATTACK IS RUMORED

Diefenbaker Is Silent As Debate Rocks Party

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker maintained silence Tuesday while the debate over his leadership continued to rock the Progressive Conservative Party.

Royal said most party supporters want to face the leadership question squarely at the national conference here Nov. 13-16.

Mr. Churchill said he hopes Dalton Camp will not be re-elected party president at the November convention.

His office said he would not meet reporters nor issue a statement in the foreseeable future. Mr. Diefenbaker and party aides were believed mapping a counterattack against Conservatives pressing for a leadership convention next year.

"It will be extremely unfortunate if we're going to spend the next few months digging in closets for old skeletons," the New Brunswick MP said. "This is intolerable."

Mr. Churchill also challenged Mr. Camp and his supporters to name the man they favor as the next federal leader.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre), former defence minister, praised his leader and accused certain elements of trying to divide and weaken the party.

Mr. Diefenbaker was criticized in a royal commission report for allegedly not doing enough to protect national security in the 1960 Munsinger affair.

Mr. Camp and several Conservative MPs and party leaders in British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland all have urged a discussion of the leadership issue at the November conference.

Simply shifting leaders is not the way to maintain the strength of a party. We have had in Mr. Diefenbaker the most successful leader since R. B. Bennett.

There were reports Mr. Diefenbaker might go to Quebec City this weekend to address a meeting of Quebec Conservatives.

OTTAWA (CP)—An increase of 1.5 per cent during August in wholesale prices for a wide range of foods was reported Tuesday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Mr. O'Sullivan said 87.6 per cent of the membership, composed entirely of technicians, voted in the Canada-wide referendum, which rejected the findings of a federal conciliation board.

Further talks with the CBC, at the request of management, will open in Ottawa at 10 a.m. Wednesday, he said, but if these fail a strike will follow 24 hours after the breakoff.

The over-all index moved up two-tenths of one per cent during the month to 260.4 from 259.9 and was 3.6 per cent higher than the August, 1965, index of 251.4.

But the Smith regime has shown no great fear over the threat of UN sanctions and Smith's main apparent aim in his talks with the British emissaries was to get British recognition of his administration.

The majority report of the conciliation board was in favor of a 22 1/2 per cent increase in a 30-month contract and the minority report, made by the union nominee on the board, was for 31.3 per cent in a 30-month contract.

Work-saving gadgets, not excess calories, make people overweight, Dr. Martin Hoffman of Montreal says.

Asked at a press conference later to comment on Thant's position, the Thai foreign minister said: "The secretary-general—this distinguished Asian—is animated by the best intentions. We may or may not agree with some of the solutions he and others put forward, we may feel that some are too favorable to one side and are not the solutions we would like to see applied, but we know the secretary-general is sincere and honest in his desire to settle the conflict."

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Ships Warned To Flee June

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese weather experts have warned ships at sea to seek shelter from typhoon June.

The storm, packing 78-mile-an-hour winds, is expected to be about 185 miles east of Choshi off Tokyo Bay today, the experts said. It was difficult, however, to predict whether the typhoon would hit Japan.

Packers Strike Settled

MONTREAL (CP)—A settlement of the 10-week strike of 6,000 packinghouse workers against Canada Packers Ltd. plants in six provinces was announced Tuesday night by mediator H. Carl Goldenberg.

He said the agreement which contains salary increases, additional fringe benefits and contract revisions will be presented to locals of the United Packinghouse Workers of America employed at nine plants on Thursday and Friday for ratification.

The plants are located in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island. Mr. Goldenberg's appointment was made jointly by the parties to the dispute and the governments of the six provinces.

Klansman Acquitted

RAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A jury of eight Negroes and four white men acquitted Klux Klansman Eugene Thomas Tuesday night of murder in the killing of a white-civil rights worker.

The verdict came after the jury had deliberated one hour and 25 minutes.

Thomas, 43, of Bessemer, Ala., thus became the second of three members of the hooded organization to win an acquittal in state court in the slaying of Viola Greg Liuzzo, a Detroit, Mich., housewife shot to death March 25, 1965, following the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

The verdict was handed to the court by one of the four white jurors, Joe H. Guthrie, who was chosen by his fellow jurors to act as foreman.

The jury was the first biracial group chosen in four trials resulting from the killing.

The defence testimony put Thomas at a Veterans of Foreign Wars club at Brighton, a suburban community near Thomas' home, at the time of the killing.

Hearings Start Today, May Last Into Spring

By DENNIS ORCHARD
OTTAWA (CP)—A parliamentary committee opens a study today that will reach into supermarkets and warehouses, showrooms and board rooms to hunt down reasons for the high cost of living.

Wholesalers, retailers, industry executives and labor leaders are expected to testify before the joint Commons-Senate committee.

Co-chairman Ron Basford (L—Vancouver—Burrard) said Tuesday the hearings, probably will last well into next spring.

The 36-man group is scheduled to hold morning and afternoon sittings three days a week. It expects to call more witnesses outside the government.

Hurricane Inez Hits Guadeloupe

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez, one of the most powerful storms of the season with 120-mile winds, crashed through the tropic island of Guadeloupe Tuesday and headed for the open Caribbean.

Residents of Guadeloupe, where 14 were killed when hurricane Cleo whipped through two years ago, were given hours to get ready for Inez. They were told to draw plenty of fresh water, stock up on canned food and take refuge on high ground.

Pan American World Airways cancelled flights to the Leeward Islands, where red and black hurricane flags flew from Guadeloupe to St. Kitts and gale warnings from Barbuda to St. Maarten.

The U.S. weather bureau said the highest winds recorded were 80 miles an hour but peak winds gusted higher.

Alouette Marks 4th Birthday Transmitting Scientific Data

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Alouette I satellite, still singing like a lark with its space information, is celebrating its fourth birthday in orbit today.

If Alouette is singing, you should hear the scientists.

Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the Defence Research Board, said in an interview: "The Americans have acknowledged that Alouette I has the best test and flight record of any satellite in the West. And I'm damn sure the Russians can't top it."

Alouette II, launched Nov. 28, 1965, has all appearances of watching its older sister, as said.

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CBC Technicians Vote For Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—Timothy O'Sullivan, chairman of the 1,850-member National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, said today that 85.3 per cent of the membership have voted for strike action against the CBC.

Mr. O'Sullivan said 87.6 per cent of the membership, composed entirely of technicians, voted in the Canada-wide referendum, which rejected the findings of a federal conciliation board.

Further talks with the CBC, at the request of management, will open in Ottawa at 10 a.m. Wednesday, he said, but if these fail a strike will follow 24 hours after the breakoff.

The union's original claim made last November was for a pay increase of 35 per cent in a two-year contract.

The majority report of the conciliation board was in favor of a 22 1/2 per cent increase in a 30-month contract and the minority report, made by the union nominee on the board, was for 31.3 per cent in a 30-month contract.

The need for the modern housewife to expand energy is practically nonexistent, he said.

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NEW GADGETS ADD POUNDS

TORONTO (CP)—Work-saving gadgets, not excess calories, make people overweight, Dr. Martin Hoffman of Montreal says.

He said one way to lose weight is to return to old-fashioned exercises, like walking and swimming. One of the most effective exercises is golf—without the motorized cart, he said.

Two Men Wanted In Quebec Begin Hunger Strike At UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Two men who said they were wanted in Quebec for terrorist activities announced Tuesday they had started a hunger strike in an attempt to get special status for imprisoned members of the Quebec Liberation Front.

Pierre Vallieres, 28, and Charles Gagnon, 27, distributed their announcement at the United Nations Press Gallery.

They said they would end their strike only with achievement of their objectives or with their death.

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AP Wirephoto

PLAN TO RE-APPRAISE EUROPEAN DEFENCE

President Johnson pats the hand of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at a White House door Tuesday after they concluded the official part of their two-day conference in Washington. Their parting was only for a brief period. The two heads of state flew later in the afternoon to Cape Kennedy, Fla., for a look at the huge spaceport. At their meeting they agreed to hold a searching re-appraisal of European defence requirements. Their communique reaffirmed their determination to maintain the strength of the Atlantic Alliance.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre), former defence minister, praised his leader and accused certain elements of trying to divide and weaken the party.

Mr. Diefenbaker was criticized in a royal commission report for allegedly not doing enough to protect national security in the 1960 Munsinger affair.

British Mission To Rhodesia Fails To Obtain Concessions

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—An informant says the British ministerial mission in Salisbury has failed to win material concessions from Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and the British-Rhodesian independence dispute remains deadlocked.

The ministers, Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden and Attorney General Sir Elwyn Jones, will end their nine-day talks and leave the Rhodesian capital today, reporting to the British cabinet Thursday.

The informant said that until that report is made there will be little official comment on progress. But the British government already has been informed, he added, that there is no substantial change in Smith's attitude and that in fact the

talks now can be considered suspended.

Prime Minister Wilson has promised Commonwealth leaders that if the white-minority Smith regime, which seized independence from Britain last year, does not end its rebellion and agree to a broadly-based government including representation of the black majority, Britain will seek selective compulsory sanctions from the United Nations by Dec. 31.

The hope behind such sanctions is that countries, such as white-ruled South Africa, which have refused to support existing voluntary trade embargoes against Rhodesia, will be forced to abide by compulsory curbs or face the threat of UN penalties. South Africa already has

stated it will refuse to participate in any boycott against Rhodesia.

Faced with the threat that UN sanctions could indirectly damage vital British exports to South Africa, Wilson is likely to move slowly in their development. The informant emphasized that while the British-Rhodesian talks can be considered suspended, the door still is open for Smith to change his mind before the end of the year.

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