

U.S. Seen Solid Source For Canadian Investment Funds

OTTAWA (CP) Canada, although gradually improving its balance of payments deficit with the U.S., must look to that country for investment funds "for as long as I can see," Trade Minister Winters said Tuesday.

Several MPs questioned the minister on the deficit and the trade picture generally at a meeting of the Commons finance, trade and economic affairs committee.

John Munro, parliamentary secretary for Immigration Minister Marchand, asked what kind of reaction the trade department was getting to its recently-announced guidelines for Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

"Invariably good," replied Mr. Winters. The firms had accepted the guidelines as "an opportunity" to learn what the government expected of them. There had been "no adverse replies at all."

To a question by John A. Irvine (PC-London) the minister said some 4,000 letters spelling out the guidelines had gone out and there had been 300 to 400 replies — although replies were not solicited.

Mr. Irvine asked what plans the government had for reducing the payments deficit with the U.S.

NEED FOREIGN GOODS
Mr. Winters said any solution would have to be long range. The U.S. with its diversified economy had many products needed in Canada and this country had a continuing need for American investment.

But the amount of this foreign investment could decline as soon as "pools of money" are built up in Canada. The trade deficit with the U.S. for the first quarter of this year was "better than it has been."

Canada was "going in the right direction" but the deficit was "still badly out of balance."

Canadian firms were moving towards greater fabrication of products—instead of simply exporting raw materials for processing elsewhere. "Nearly every company I know is moving in that direction," Gatson Clermont (L-Labelle) asked whether new European Common Market arrangements might hurt Canada.

PROTECT INTERESTS
This was hard to tell, the minister said. However, if the United Kingdom went into the market, it would be "on the basis that they will use their best efforts to protect Commonwealth interests."

Mr. Clermont, though "not suggesting this is empire-building," asked Mr. Winters to account for the increase in trade department employees, particularly in the higher income brackets. It didn't seem logical "that we tell industry to tighten its belt while we loosen ours."

Mr. Winters did not think salaries were too high. Staff was getting harder to find with



HIS FLEET'S UNDER GLASS

Take Slavich, 60, one of the few craftsmen who puts ships in bottles, sits amid his present group of carefully rigged miniatures—all under glass. Ship at lower left is ready for

addition of "ropes" before being folded and inserted in a bottle and anchored on a sea of colored putty. Slavich, retired San Francisco restaurateur, has been bottling ships

for the last 25 years. His only seafaring stint occurred after the 1906 earthquake and fire in San Francisco when he was shanghaied with four other youths for a voyage to Australia. (AP Wirephoto)

Mountbatten Recovers

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Mountbatten of Burma, admiral of the fleet and uncle of the Duke of Edinburgh, has recovered from a weekend chill, a

member of his household here said Tuesday.

Taken ill in Liverpool Friday night, he was unable to accompany his host, the Earl of Derby, to a navy reserve dinner aboard a training ship based there.

Mountbatten, 65, flew back to London and appeared Sunday at Canterbury to inspect 1,500

members of the Kent branch of the British Red Cross Society. The spokesman at his home said: "He is up and about and quite fit, again."

ALL OWN THE LAND

More than 80 per cent of Canada's 1,000,000 square miles of forest land is owned by the public.

NET EARNINGS

Home Oil Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1966, \$1,261,000; 1965, \$1,481,000.

Brouhan Reef Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1965, \$122,572 net loss; 1964, \$117,772 net loss.

St. Lawrence Columbian and Metals Corp., year ended Sept. 30, 1965, \$452,797; 1964, \$432,169.

Pacific Petroleum Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1966, \$2,020,000; 1965, \$1,680,000.

North Canadian Oils Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1966, \$444,151, 7.5 cents a share; 1965, \$595,500, 11 cents.

Canadian Debt Oil Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1966, \$36,856 net loss; 1965, \$322,840.

Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd., nine months ended March 31, 1966, \$2,382,964; 1965, \$2,776,176.

Provo Gas Producers Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1965, \$1,723,869, 20 cents a share; 1964, \$1,483,191, 18 cents.

Industry now matching the government in employee security and paying better salaries. There had been an increase of some \$334,000 in salaries in the last year, mainly in the stepped-up export trade promotion area.

New York Has Good Syrup Year

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State maple syrup producers had one of their sweetest seasons in years, the state agriculture department said Tuesday.

Approximately 405,000 gallons of syrup were produced in the short spring season, in comparison with 410,000 gallons last year.

A spokesman said the good sap flows pushed production above the five-year average of 404,000 gallons.

Some producers, he said, made a gallon of syrup from only two taps on maple trees. The average was three tap holes a gallon.

In general, the season began in the first few days of March. The last sap run ended April 15.

The spokesman said the state's production was the highest in the U.S. Vermont was second with 445,000 gallons.

Hunting, Fishing Laws Apply Equally To Indians, Eskimos

OTTAWA (CP) — Eskimos and Indians must obey hunting and fishing laws enacted by the government of the Northwest Territories, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday.

A unanimous judgment written by Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, said judgments of the territorial judge, J. H. Sissons, holding Eskimos and Indians are not bound by the N.W.T. game ordinances "are not good law and must be taken as having been over-ruled."

The court made its ruling in upholding a conviction of abandoning game fit for consumption against Sigareak, a Whale Cove Eskimo.

A. E. Williams of Yellowknife, who appeared for Sigareak, admitted his client had killed three caribou in July, 1964, and took home only parts of the animals. The rest was found in a decomposed condition later by the RCMP.

Mr. Williams said a 1763 royal proclamation gives Eskimos and Indians unfettered hunting rights. The council could not enact laws taking away these rights.

The court's written judgment said the royal proclamation ex-

cluded lands owned by the Hudson's Bay Company at the time and that the offence took place on what once was HBC land.

It said Parliament has conferred legislative powers of the territorial council. Parliament also approved the ordinances governing game and said they applied to all N.W.T. residents.

Two years ago Judge Sissons dismissed a charge of abandoning game against Francis Kalloor, a Baker Lake Eskimo.

He said that case was important because it involved traditional hunting rights and

whether "the rule of law or the will and interest of the colonial civil service bureaucracy which governs the Northwest Territories shall prevail."

He believed game ordinances "cannot and do not" apply to Eskimos.

KEEPS HER HAND IN SHREWSBURY, England (CP) — Dorothy Mitford, 83, has held a driving licence since 1928 and passed a special test for elderly drivers in 1964. She now takes weekly lessons "just for the fun of it" and recently had her 100th lesson.

DISEASE STRIKES YOUNG Health inspectors found 79 per cent of the children in Punjab state, India, have trachoma, a contagious eye disease.

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