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HOGG WHEELS ALONG

Quintin Hogg, member of parliament for St. Marylbone, London, rides off from Conservative party headquarters in Smith Square Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Current Session Is Seen As Worst Demonstration

"The worst demonstration I have seen in 25 years in government," was how former opposition leader A.W. Matheson termed the current session of the Legislature.

Speaking last night in the draft address debate, Mr. Matheson said "this House is thinking too much of politics and not enough of governing the province."

He said that attacks by Conservative members on the leader of the opposition, Alex Campbell, are "going to mean the defeat of this government—not its election. This government is worried sick to go after the leader of the opposition the way he's been attacked."

Yank Climber Killed In Fall

KLEIN SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (AP) — American team captain John Harlin, joining in an international assault on Mount Eiger, fell 3,000 feet down a precipice to his death Tuesday.

The 30-year-old veteran mountain climber from Los Altos, Calif., was trying to join an advance team of alpinists on The Spider, a dreaded ice field less than 3,000 feet from the 14,046-foot summit. Eight West Germans and a Briton were waiting in a bivouac on the ice field.

Horrified tourists basking in the sun on the roof of the Kline Scheidegg hotel saw the fall.

"I was watching brilliant sunshine from the Kleine Scheidegg hotel roof," said an Austrian newspaper man. "I had just focussed the telescope on Harlin."

"Suddenly, I saw the tiny figure throw up his arms as though in despair. A split second later he sailed through the air. It seemed a horrible eternity before the body landed 3,000 feet below at the very foot of the north wall."

CLIMBERS WEEP
Climbers Layton Kor of Boulder, Colo., and Chris Bonington of Britain were the first to reach Harlin's broke, twisted body. Both sat down in the snow and wept.



JOHN HARLIN

Leysin, Switzerland. Kor is a teacher at the same school. The accident occurred in mid-afternoon as the American-British-West German team inched toward its goal of making the first direct ascent of the precipitous north wall, which has claimed about 30 lives.

The British-American team of five and the West German team of eight started the ascent as rivals March 2. They agreed to join forces Sunday after storms and snow had hindered progress.

2 Opposition Motions Defeated In House Vote

Leader Of Liberal Opposition Demands Retraction, Apology

A retraction and an apology were called for from Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae in the Legislature yesterday by Opposition Leader Alex Campbell.

Mr. Campbell said "the minister of agriculture has made a broad and careless statement for the purpose of wrongfully branding the opposition members as 'industry knockers' and I suggest that he retract his statement and apologize to each and every member of the opposition."

New Look Urged At Car Insurance

A new look at the system of public liability insurance for motor vehicles was called for in the Legislature yesterday by Keith Harrington (PC—3rd Prince).

Taking part in the draft address debate, Mr. Harrington said there is a growing demand by the public for some form of compulsory vehicle insurance.

He suggested that about 25 per cent of the vehicles involved in accidents do not carry public liability insurance and said "innocent victims of accidents deserve some measure of protection."

Development Handling Criticized By Kings MLA

William Acorn (L-1st Kings) lashed out at the government's handling of the Georgetown industrial development which he termed was "18.5 million dollar venture, \$9,447,000 of it, money of the people of this province."

"I am against anybody giving out this money to a promoter with no hope of return," said Mr. Acorn.

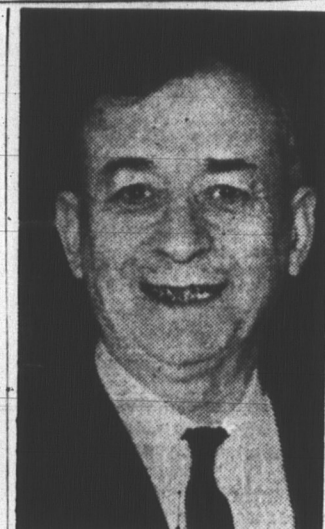
Denunciations Mar Cleric Trip

ROME (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury arrived from London Tuesday "full of hope" for his historic meeting with Pope Paul. The trip was marred at both ends by denunciations of the Anglican Church leader as a traitor to British Protestantism.

On the jetliner that brought Dr. Michael Ramsey to the first official meeting between an Anglican primate and a pope since 1534 were four Protestant ministers who called the visit an act of "treachery."

Two of the ministers were barred from entering Italy. Three hours after their arrival, Rev. John Whyte and Rev. Ian Paisley, both Free Presbyterians from Northern Ireland, were escorted on to another plane by Italian frontier police and flown back to England.

Shouts of "traitor" had risen at London Airport at Dr. Ramsey's departure. The four ministers then boarded the same plane. During the flight British security men blocked the entrance to the first-class com-



BUDGET READY

The government's budget for the 1966-67 fiscal year will be presented in the Legislature Thursday evening, according to notice given yesterday by Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer.

Joey Planning Business Trip

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood leaves here today on a two-week "public business" trip expected to take him to Ottawa and the United Kingdom. No details were announced.

Oland Steer Wins Title

TRURO (CP) — An Aberdeen Angus steer owned by Col. S.C. Oland, of Halifax, was judged grand champion at the 25th annual Maritime Stock Show Tuesday.

The steer is from the Linwood Farms in Lower Sackville, N.S., and was entered in the 775-1,000-pound class.

Wrong Somewhere Along Line, Lamontagne Tells Denis Trial

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Lamontagne acknowledged Tuesday that he gave different versions under oath of whether there was something in the Lucien Rivard affair for Raymond Denis.

"Somewhere along the line I'm wrong," he burst out at Denis' trial. "What do you want me to do, kneel down and apologize? But I'm not wrong that he offered me a bribe."

The 30-year-old Montreal lawyer was asked repeatedly by defence counsel Louis Assaly to explain why he swore in November, 1964, that Denis had given no indication he was to benefit from the Rivard affair then reversed himself at Denis' trial Feb. 22.

Mr. Lamontagne's temper frayed several times under Mr. Assaly's cross-examination. Once he told Mr. Assaly "you can have him" in reference to Yukon MP Erik Nielsen whose allegations in Parliament in 1964 sparked a judicial inquiry into the Rivard affair.

Mr. Assaly asked whether Mr. Lamontagne turned over the Rivard file to Nielsen, a Progressive Conservative.

"Yeah, I did," replied the witness with apparent sarcasm. "I mean that is a ridiculous question."

Mr. Lamontagne said that when the RCMP investigation

Queens MP Backs Douglas

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government won adequate opposition support in the Commons Tuesday night to vote down two non-confidence motions arising out of a money supply debate.

A New Democrat motion suggesting that the government should set up a special board to review prices was swamped 209 to 20.

A Conservative motion saying the government was not acting to halt increases in the cost of living and inflation was defeated 121 to 108.

The 81 Conservatives voting were joined by 19 New Democrats, seven Creditistes and Maurice Allard (Ind-PC—Sherbrooke) in supporting the Conservative motion.

It was opposed by 116 Liberals, three Social Credit MPs, Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) and J.A. Monro (Ind.—Trois-Rivieres).

The NDP motion was endorsed by 19 New Democrats and Heath Macquarrie (PC—Queens).

It was opposed by 117 Liberals, 79 Conservatives, seven Creditistes, three Social Credit MPs, Mr. Howard and the two independents. External Affairs Minister Martin was present for the vote on the NDP motion but left before the Conservative motion came to a vote immediately after.

PM ABSENT
Prime Minister Pearson, Creditiste Leader Caouette and Social Credit Leader Thompson were absent for both votes.

Standings in the Commons are Liberals 131, Conservatives 97, New Democrats 21, Creditistes nine, Social Credit five and independent two.

When all MPs are present in the 265-seat House, only a united vote by the opposition can bring down the 131-member Liberal government and force an election.

REACHED RECORD HIGH
The Conservative motion, moved Monday by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, says the

Wild Cancer Cell Growth May Be Explained By Team

NEW YORK (AP)—A discovery that may explain the difference between the wild, unregulated growth of cancer cells and the orderly growth of normal cells has been reported by research scientists here.

Results of experiments by Professor Werner R. Loewenstein of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and Dr. Yoshinobu Kanno, visiting fellow from Tokyo, were reported in the March 19 issue of Nature, a British scientific journal. Further elaboration was given in an interview here Monday.

The difference between malignant and normal cells may be that normal cells communicate with each other and cancer cells do not, their research suggests.

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