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Claims Unified Action Has Helped Atlantic Provinces

Claiming that the unified action of the Atlantic Provinces was responsible for the recognition which Ottawa gave to their needs, Morley M. Bell (Fifth Prince) yesterday stressed the necessity for continued unified action if the Atlantic provinces are to receive their just dues from the Federal Government. Mr. Bell moved the address in reply to the speech from the Throne as the P. E. I. legislature began its second day.



MORLEY M. BELL

Liberal convention at Ottawa where he said, Premier Matheson made a stirring appeal on behalf of agriculture. "He pulled no punches and when he was through, he received the standing ovation of all present. With the exception of the two candidates, the Premier received the greatest applause of the speakers taking part" Mr. Bell said.

Sees Stable Prospects In Farming In This Province

Prince Edward Island affords its farm population "every opportunity" to earn a comfortable living if they study the situation and are willing to change and not be content with production practices in effort forty years ago," declared R. C. Parent, superintendent of the local Experimental Farm in an address delivered yesterday afternoon to the members of the Central Farmers' Institute.

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Mail Clerks' Brief Reviews Proposal Change In Service

Based on information that the Canadian National Railway proposes to abandon the present train service to Borden, the P. E. Island Railway Mail Clerks' Association has presented a brief to the Federal and Provincial Governments setting forth factual statements with regard to the proposed changes in mail and passenger service to and from mail-head points.

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Following is the text of the brief, which is signed by J. J. Rickard, president, and L. P. Herring, secretary:

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In the reverse direction, the schedule provides for the arrival of train 40 in Charlottetown at 9:00 p.m., but all too frequently delays occur, resulting in considerable variation from the time table.

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Strike At U.S. Harmon Field Base In Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — Reports reaching here Wednesday said about 500 construction workers are picketing the United States Air Force's Harmon base on the west coast for the third day because of a dispute with the J. A. Jones Construction company.

The Evening Telegram says the men walked off their jobs Monday because the union had been unable to bargain with the company on a technicality. The company had said permission to bargain must be given by the United States Corps of Engineers.

However, Labor Minister Charles Ballam told the unions he had been advised permission from the corps was not required and no further difficulty would be encountered in arranging negotiations.

During wartime and for several years thereafter the United States government did not permit unions to organize on its Newfoundland bases. Since then several unions, including those on strike, have been formed.

The walkout is the first major strike by Newfoundland tradesmen working for the United States government.

No statements have been released by the company or the unions. The base was being picketed on a 24-hour basis by striking workers.

Details of the construction project were not known immediately.

Halifax Tax Rate Is Boosted

HALIFAX (CP) — The municipal council of Halifax County Tuesday struck the 1958 tax rate at \$2.84 per \$100, about nine per cent higher than last year. Almost half the estimated expenditures of \$2,399,706 will go for education.

Hospital Survey Grant Approved For P. E. Island

OTTAWA — A Federal Government grant of \$5,000 toward a survey of the hospital accommodation in Prince Edward Island and possible future requirements under a hospital insurance scheme has been approved by the cabinet.

Health and Welfare Department officials said the survey will probably produce strong recommendations for hospital construction to meet present and future needs.

Pearson Says Unemployment Will End Under Liberals

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP) — Lester B. Pearson told a boisterous, cheering audience Wednesday that unemployment in Canada "will not last much longer" after the Liberals get into power March 31.

The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives both were "shocked" last June by the election upset, but on March 31, the Conservatives "will get a shock of another kind."

The Liberal leader travelled across the Canso causeway to this Cape Breton Island community some 160 miles east of Halifax to speak to an audience of 600 jammed into a tiny theatre hall; another 300 outside listened in over loudspeakers and another 100 or so in their cars along the road listened to the speech over a local radio station.

Mr. Pearson, enthused by the large gathering, said he had been described by opponents as a lonely soul wandering around the country without support.

"The person who said that should be here now," he was no "rock-and-roll orator," but wherever he had gone he had found "great encouragement." There was a "new spirit" among the Liberals that would be felt on election day.

Gov't Decree Suspends All Civil Rights In Cuba

Icebreaker Sails From Here Today For Magdalen Islands

The Canadian Government icebreaker N.B. MacLean arrived in Charlottetown last evening where she was called from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to pick up approximately 40 passengers for the Magdalen Islands. They have been marooned here—some for more than a week—because of muddy conditions on the landing strip at the gulf islands.

The MacLean is scheduled to sail shortly after 7 o'clock this morning and to arrive at the Magdalens about 12 hours later. She will return here with passengers from the Magdalens.

Postmaster J. J. Connolly said last night that mail, held up here also, will be put aboard the MacLean.

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One body will be put aboard the ship also. A Mrs. D'Amour died at Three Rivers and her body has been in Charlottetown a week yesterday awaiting transportation to the Magdalens for burial.

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Ont. Motorists Feel "Pinch"

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Thousands of Ontario motorists Wednesday felt the pinch of Highway Minister Allan's decision to "train" them to obey the licence plates deadline.

The deadline, which Mr. Allan said definitely won't be extended, was midnight Wednesday licence offices in the province reported lineups several blocks long as motorists tried to beat it.

In previous years, as many as two or three extensions of the deadline were granted. But Deputy Highway Minister D. J. Collins said last Jan. 2 there would be no extension this year.

Conviction for driving with outdated plates carries a maximum fine of 50 for the first offence, 100 for the second and 200 and imprisonment for not more than 30 days on subsequent offences.

Kings Member Wants Prices Of Pulpwood Investigated

The price of pulpwood on the Island was the cause of some sharp criticism by Joseph Campbell, Liberal third Kings in seconding the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. Mr. Campbell spoke in the Legislature yesterday afternoon.

He recalled that when pulpwood was first purchased on Prince Edward Island the price being paid was \$17 on the car and \$14 at the roadside. He noted that during the past few years there has been considerable increase in the price of newsprint but the price of pulpwood has decreased \$9.00 per cord at the roadside.

The Kings member felt that some investigation was warranted into the price being currently paid to ascertain why such a spread should occur and why the price of the wood should not go up in accordance with the price of newsprint.

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Yanks Decide To Wait For Time Before Cutting Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and his economic advisers talked about remedies for recession Wednesday but decided to wait awhile before proposing any tax cut.

"No decision regarding taxes has been made," Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson reported in business and jobs in the United States.

Anderson added: "Whatever decision regarding taxes is taken will be reached only when the impact of current developments on the future course of the economy has been clarified and after consultation with congressional leaders."

Walter Reuther, addressing an AFL-CIO economic conference here, said that if other anti-recession moves fail, the government should halt tax withholding from workers' pay for 90 days. The president of the United Auto Workers said this would increase purchasing power by \$500,000,000 a week.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives armed services committee voted 24 to 2 for a Democratic-sponsored anti-recession resolution saying that military construction projects already planned and appropriated for should be "accelerated to the greatest practical extent."

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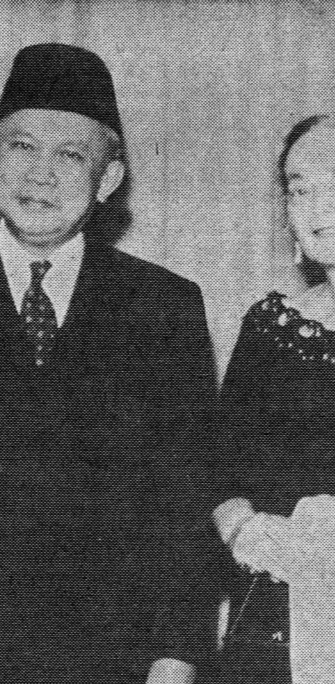
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MAYOR JOHNSTONE, Dr. Justice George J. Tweedy at the night, Dr. Pala was the guest speaker.



MAYOR JOHNSTONE

Ambassador Explains The Current Indonesian Trouble

"There is not much good said about Indonesia by journalists who go to that country. That is because most of the men that go there to write about the news cannot understand our language or cannot read our newspaper and therefore cannot get at the basis of our trouble." His Excellency Doctor L. N. Pala, Ambassador of Indonesia, told a gathering of the Canadian Club of Prince Edward Island last night at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Dr. Pala dealt with the colonizing troubles and political difficulties that are being felt by the 85,000,000 inhabitants of Indonesia, formerly known as the Netherlands East Indies.

Puzzle Marks Woman's Death

NEW YORK (AP)—The Italian liner Augustus arrived here Wednesday with passengers still buzzing about a puzzle created by the death of an elderly woman aboard the vessel two days ago.

The woman, Miss Clara Molino, 72, died of a heart attack. On her body ship personnel found a money belt containing \$59,000 in Canadian currency—\$40,000 of it in \$1,000 bills.

Prince Philip Visits Canadians

BADEN SOELLINGEN, West Germany (CP) — Prince Philip, piloting his own plane, landed at the RCAF's No. 4 fighter wing here Wednesday and spent an hour touring the base.

Rebels Lose Oil Centre To Jakarta Gov't.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Jakarta government announced Wednesday night the capture of the American-operated oil centre of Pakanbaru that had been seized by Sumatran rebels.

High Speed Kissing

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP)—A policeman told a court Tuesday he watched Walter Hutebaut, 23, of Sarnia, Ont., kiss a girl "10 or 12 times" while driving his car at 70 miles an hour. Hutebaut, charged with careless driving, denied it. "She was kissing me," he was fined \$25 and costs.