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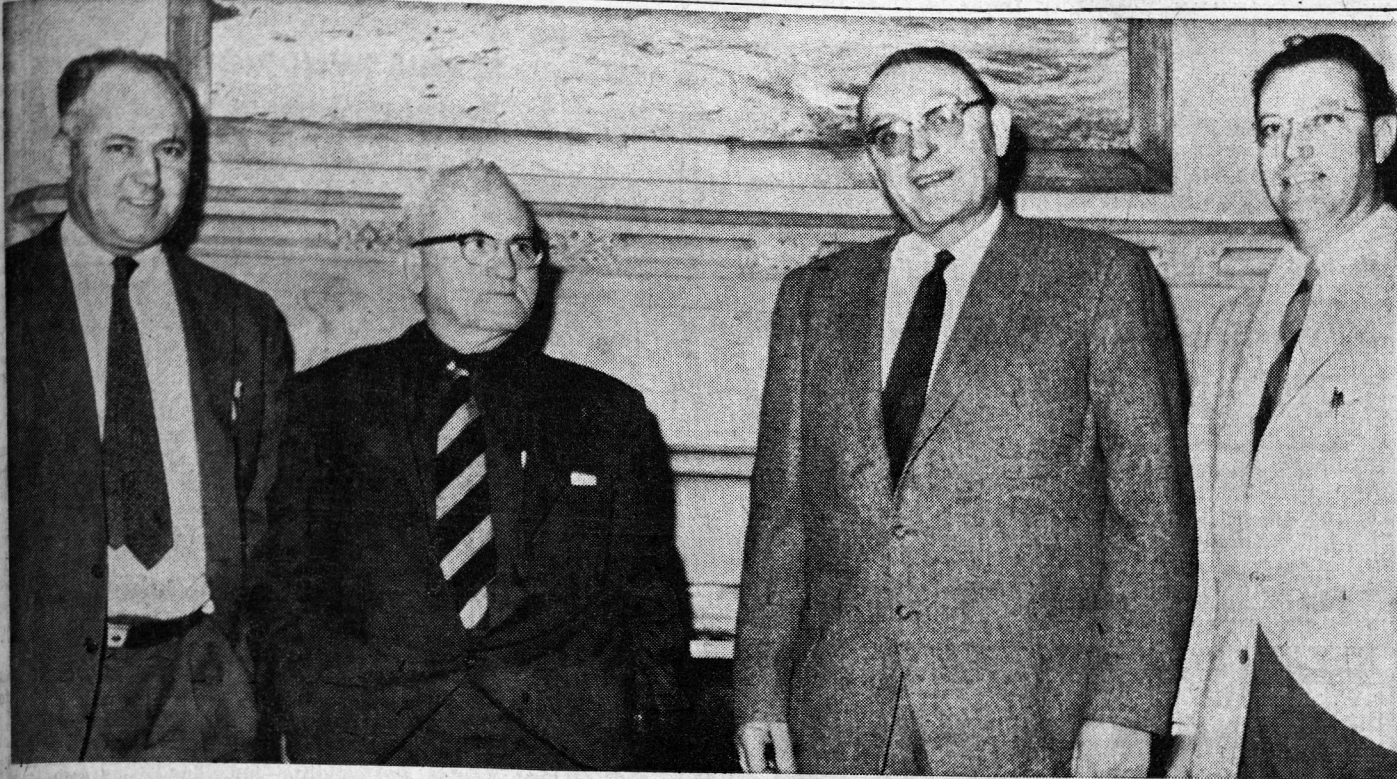
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CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1958

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14 PAGES



HERE TO FINALIZE plans for drilling operations in the Wellington area are three men from Imperial Oil. Left to right: Charles Visser, who will supervise the drilling operation, B. Graham Rogers, Geological officer for the Province, and J. A. MacRae, Field Supervisor for Eastern operations.

Imperial Oil To Start Drilling In Three Weeks

Imperial Oil will start drilling for oil in the Wellington area approximately three weeks from today, it was learned from three of the Company's drilling experts here last night. The drilling rig and crew will arrive here in two weeks time and it will take about ten days to set it up and get going, it was learned.

The men who are here to finalize plans for the actual drilling operations are Charles Visser, Calgary, Drilling Superintendent for Western Canada; J. A. MacRae, Drummondville, Quebec, Field Supervisor for Eastern Explorations and George Kirkpatrick, Edmonton, who will be in charge of the drilling operation here. In oil field language Mr. Kirkpatrick is known as a "tool pusher," it was explained.

The drilling rig that will be used in the Wellington area is capable of drilling 9,000 feet at a conservative estimate. By comparison the hole that was drilled on the artificial island off Governor's Island here was 14,600 feet. Incidentally that was the deepest hole in Canada until about six weeks ago.

The drilling equipment will take 25 freight cars to transport. Some twenty men will be needed to handle the job and they will be experienced men brought in by the company.

Asked how much oil a well would have to produce in order to be commercially feasible, they replied that was difficult to answer. It depends on a number of things including the depth of the hole, the quality and value of the oil and the distance from a market.

At 2,000 feet, for example, fifty barrels per day might make a well worth operating. At a much greater depth, however, the story would be very different.

The drilling operation is expected to take some four months to complete.

Urges Higher C. S. Salaries

OTTAWA (CP) — Civil service salaries should be high enough so that employees should not seek jobs outside their regular occupation, president Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress said Friday.

Mr. Jodoin said in a statement that "moonlighting" — a worker taking a night job is objectionable to labor generally. He was referring to statements in the Commons this week that some federal employees take second jobs to bolster their incomes.

New Violence Breaks Out In Capital Of Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Roving civilian mobs defied soldiers' bullets and government appeals for order late Friday as new violence broke out in this revolution-torn South American capital.

Police headquarters in downtown Caracas, homes of former government officials, the ministry of education building and the Dominican and Nicaraguan embassies were targets for the crowds.

Not Strike Happy But Will Fight

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther said Friday his united auto workers are not "strike happy" but that they will fight the limit to back 1958 contract demands, including their controversial profit-sharing proposal.

His speech climaxed the UAW's special three-day convention and came shortly after the 3,000 American and Canadian delegates had approved plans for a \$50,000,000 strike fund.

"We will do all humanly possible to resolve our problems at the bargaining table," he said, "but unfortunately these big corporations already are heating up the cold war of propaganda against us."

"We are not flexing our muscles—we have no chips on our shoulder as we approach the bargaining table," the UAW president said.

He said the UAW will not fail in its responsibility to carry all traffic as safely and efficiently as ever and there is no additional hazard whatsoever due to the staff adjustments recently made.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Friday

The government announced amendments to its farm price supports bill, including a specification that production costs shall guide support levels.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said an opportunity for Canadians to judge the farm bill "may not be too long delayed."

Earlier a vote of 110 to 37 gave the bill second reading—approval in principle.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Professor Gordon Huson of London, Ont., has resigned his assignment to survey the United States social security system and will be replaced by Professor Robert M. Clark of Vancouver.

A bill by Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF leader, to provide for voluntary revocable checkoff of union dues under the federal labor code was talked out and did not come to a vote.

The Commons sits at 11 a.m. EST to continue the farm bill debate. The Senate is adjourned until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Says Churchill In Good Health

ROUVRON CAP MARTIN, French Riviera (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill is "in good health," his secretary said Friday night.

She said he spent another ordinary day in his vacation villa here and any reports to the contrary are completely unfounded and unjustified.

Unlimited Power From Sea Water Is Forecast In U.K.

UNION MAKES PROTEST To Employ CNR Workers Planking Old Car Ferry

OTTAWA (Special)—As a move to prevent additional layoffs among its employees in Prince Edward Island, the Canadian National Railways has undertaken to plank its old car ferry with its own workers. This was disclosed here Friday by Transport Minister George Hees, who reports to parliament for the government-owned C. N. R.

The Island's four Conservative M.P.'s Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean (Queen's), Health Minister (Kings) and O.H. Phillips (Prince), had all received telegrams of protest against such action by the C. N. R.

The telegrams came from Russell Doyle, of Charlottetown, President of Local 3249, United Steel Workers of America, who strongly protested the use of C. N. R. employees in competition with private repairs yards. Mr. Doyle insisted this move displaced "properly trained" shipyard workers.

The four P. E. I. M. P.'s took the matter up with Mr. Hees who, in turn, conferred with the C. N. R. management. The explanation given him was that the C. N. R. had decided to undertake the planking with its own employees to preclude further layoffs among them.

One Of City's Best Known And Oldest Residents Dies

The death occurred at the Prince Edward Island Hospital early last night of Harry Court, one of Charlottetown's oldest and best known citizens.

Mr. Court was born in Donaldson on December 12, 1876. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Court.

He worked for a time as baker at what was known as "The Stock Farm", where Falconwood Farm is now located, before he moved to Charlottetown where he established Court's Bakery on Kent Street some fifty years ago. Mr. Court built up a good business by skillful workmanship and courteous service. He relinquished it some four years ago because of failing health.

A kind and neighbourly man, Mr. Court was always thoughtful of others. He was a loyal friend and made a practice during his lifetime of visiting those who were ill, and trying to bring comfort to those who were in distress.

He was a faithful member of Trinity United Church and was always in his pew so long as his health permitted.

He married Katherine Jane Matheson of Rose Valley and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 12, 1937. Mrs. Court survives him.

There are two children, John H., a C.N.R. conductor who resides at 302 Euston Street, and Dena, Mrs. Sterling Beaton, who also lives in Charlottetown.

One sister, Mrs. Joseph Kline, lives in Haverhill, Mass. and a brother George resides in Minneapolis.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home to Trinity United Church.

Gordon Report Ready Shortly

OTTAWA (CP) — The final report of the Gordon Economic Commission has been completed and likely will be ready for publication in about two weeks, the prime minister's office said Friday.

Product of some two years of research, the document will forecast the shape of Canada's economic future in the next quarter-century. A preliminary report issued a year ago predicted that by 1980 Canadians will get more pay for less work; that Canada's population may almost double and national production triple.

Police Battle With Berserk Railway Man Ends In Death

WINNIPEG (CP)—A battle between police and a berserk railway man, barricaded in his west-end bungalow, ended Friday in the man's death despite desperate efforts to make him surrender.

Police said George Rush, 39, who quit his job as a railway brakeman earlier in the day, shot himself after firing at police with a .22-calibre rifle and resisting efforts to dislodge him with tear gas bombs.

While police surrounded the house, Dudley Paterson, 43, announcer for radio station CJOE, called Rush on the telephone and kept a disjointed conversation going for about 25 minutes.

Paterson said later he had hoped police "might be able to sneak through a window" while he was talking to Rush, or that "I might jolt him out of doing anything foolish."

Rush's sobbing wife stood outside as the body was carried to a police ambulance. She had watched from a neighbor's window as police attempted to force her husband from the house by gas bombs. Police said they did not fire a shot.

Deputy Chief George Blow said two detectives, sent to the one-storey stucco bungalow shortly after noon, were met with rifle fire when they approached the door. Reinforcements were called in.

Hundreds of persons surrounded the area as policemen tossed tear gas bombs through the windows. Rush remained inside.

Finally, Taff ordered a side door broken down.

He made his way to the bathroom where he found Rush's body. A daughter and a son, both in their teens, remained at school during the lunch period and did not know what was happening.

"THEY WON'T GET ME" Paterson repeatedly urged Rush to give up "or somebody might get hurt."

Rush's usual reply was: "No sirree, I won't let them (the police) in and I won't get hurt." Rush told how he had resigned his job.

"I was given the choice of resigning because of my poor health," he said, indicating he thought he would have been fired if he had not quit.

Rush said he had had five major operations during the last two years and his doctor had advised him to resign his job last year.

P. M. Picks New Man To Make Study Of U. S. Social Security

OTTAWA (CP) — A change in appointment for the one-man government study of the United States social security system was announced in the Commons Friday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

It followed a conflict in publicly-expressed views by the prime minister and the original appointee concerning how long the study would take.

Replaced was Professor Gordon Huson of the University of Western Ontario. After announcing his resignation Friday, Mr. Diefenbaker said Professor Robert M. Clark of the University of British Columbia will take on the job.

Mr. Diefenbaker read a telegram of resignation received Friday from the 44-year-old Prof. Huson, former chief information officer in Canada for the United Kingdom and a graduate of the London school of economics.

OTHER COMMITMENTS It asked, in view of the government's desire to have the study completed by early summer, that he be relieved of the assignment. Prof. Huson said his university commitments "must have first priority until the end of May."

Mr. Diefenbaker said this development "is a keen disappointment since Professor Huson was highly recommended." But in view of the urgency, "we felt we



THE LATE MR. COURT

Court survives him. There are two children, John H., a C.N.R. conductor who resides at 302 Euston Street, and Dena, Mrs. Sterling Beaton, who also lives in Charlottetown.

One sister, Mrs. Joseph Kline, lives in Haverhill, Mass. and a brother George resides in Minneapolis.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home to Trinity United Church.

SHIP HITS CLIFF, SINKS

HAMBURG, Germany (Reuters) — The German steamer Rhein, 3,172 tons, ran into a cliff and broke in two off the southern coast of Finland Friday. The crew was saved.

FAIR SHARE IS GOAL

They would ensure, he said, that "the objective shall be declared to be to provide farmers with a fair share of the national income" and that "in every case the base price will be determined upon the costs of production of the farmer."

He added that a board to advise the government on price support levels will meet a given number of times each year. He did not say how many.

The board would comprise a chairman and at least six but not more than nine other members—farmers and representatives of farm organizations.

If the legislation is passed, Mr. Diefenbaker added, farmers would be informed this year what price supports to expect. He later indicated they would go into effect April 1.

The bill would give the agriculture minister authority to set 12-month support prices each year on any farm commodity, basing them on the average of prices over the previous 10 years. A minimum floor of 80 per cent of this

May Take Years Of Study Before Power Can Be Used

LONDON (CP) — Britain announced Friday her scientists have taken the first major steps toward harnessing the hydrogen bomb as a new source of energy.

The announcement, heralding one of the most important scientific discoveries of the century, means scientists now believe they can create man-made suns under controlled laboratory conditions. It also means it may be possible to use the hydrogen in the oceans as a virtually inexhaustible source of fuel.

Official word of the advance had been expected since last September.

It was revealed with the simultaneous release in London and Washington of technical reports on laboratory experiments conducted by British, Australian and Canadian scientists at Harwell nuclear research centre in Berkshire. Also published were reports on somewhat similar experiments in the United States.

HEATED BY CURRENT Inside ZETA the nuclei of atoms of heavy hydrogen gas, or deuterium, are heated by an electric current. The fusion that scientists believe they have attained would be similar to that taking place in an H-bomb explosion, the difference being that in ZETA the tremendous energy is under control.

Cockroft said he is "90 per cent certain" his team had already controlled the so-called H-bomb reaction.

"I would certainly be surprised if they were not thermonuclear neutrons," he said of the neutrons produced in ZETA experiments. "They are produced in about the right numbers. They increase at about the right rate."

"The reason for doubt is that neutrons can be produced from reactions other than thermonuclear. As soon as we move to higher temperatures there will be no doubt," said Dr. Peter Thonemann, a group leader working on ZETA. "At the moment we are in a sort of no-man's land on the question of thermonuclear neutrons."

Thonemann said the scientist would be able to speak definitely on this question in about 15 months.

Report Britons Are Puzzled By Caution Shown By Yanks

LONDON (Reuters) — Britons, ready to exult over the success of their scientists in taming the hydrogen bomb, were puzzled Friday night by the contrast between British confidence and American caution over the achievement.

Sir John Cockcroft, Britain's chief atomic scientist, told a press conference at Harwell research establishment he was "90 per cent certain" that scientists working under him have produced thermonuclear fusion—the secret of the sun's energy—in their laboratory.

But Lewis Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, told a press conference in Washington he would not describe developments so far as "a major breakthrough."

Highly technical articles by British and American scientists published in the science journal Nature also brought out the contrast between the attitude of the two countries.

U.S. MORE CAUTIOUS The general impression given was that the Americans are rather more cautious on what has yet been achieved and believe much more must be done before it is known what has happened in both the British and American experiments.

Cockcroft was emphatic in defining the planned amendments. FAIR SHARE IS GOAL They would ensure, he said, that "the objective shall be declared to be to provide farmers with a fair share of the national income" and that "in every case the base price will be determined upon the costs of production of the farmer."

Feeling Growing Election Within Couple Of Months

OTTAWA (CP)—Fast action by the CCF plus some quick stalling by government members in the Commons Friday brought Prime Minister Diefenbaker into a debate on the administration's farm price stabilization bill with a new election hint.

But he referred to the possibility of an election with a phrase that has become familiar.

The opportunity "may not be too long delayed" for the people themselves to say what they think of the bill, he said. He did not amplify but the feeling was growing that an election is likely within a couple of months.

The board would comprise a chairman and at least six but not more than nine other members—farmers and representatives of farm organizations.

If the legislation is passed, Mr. Diefenbaker added, farmers would be informed this year what price supports to expect. He later indicated they would go into effect April 1.

The bill would give the agriculture minister authority to set 12-month support prices each year on any farm commodity, basing them on the average of prices over the previous 10 years. A minimum floor of 80 per cent of this

base price would be specified for cattle, hogs, sheep, butter, cheese, eggs and non-Prairie wheat, oats and barley.

HAS NO PARTY PLAN Main CCF and Social Credit argument against the bill has been that it contained no parity formula relating support prices to farmers' production costs and prices of other commodities.

Mr. Diefenbaker said if farmers misunderstood the legislation it is through misrepresentation by the CCF.

But "the opportunity may not be too long delayed for the people to have the privilege of saying what they think of this legislation," he added.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the mandatory minimum price supports would provide "an emergency bottom beyond which prices would not fall" in case of a "major economic crash." In addition, it provided flexibility.

PIPING GETS SUBS TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — Communist China has about 2 submarines, a Chinese Nationalist defence ministry spokesman said Friday.