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Premiers Welcome Plan To Hold New Conference



AGRICULTURISTS GUESTS AT ROTARY DINNER

Picture above are some of the agricultural guests of Rotary at a dinner meeting held at Birch Court yesterday. FRONT—B.F. Tinney, Tom Sanderson, Miller Sanderson, Keith Kennedy, STANDING—Lockery MacKay, J.H. Love, Bus Jones, Edison

52 Cases Of Flu On Liner Due At Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—Port doctor S.C. Sullivan said Monday night the Greek liner Vulcania is due here this morning with about 52 cases of suspected Asian influenza aboard.

He said a cable from the ship said the passengers are mildly feverish, coughing and have muscular pains.

He felt certain they were suffering from Asian flu.

Five doctors and a bolstered nursing staff will be on duty on the dock, he said.

The Vulcania, which arrives at 1 a.m., will disembark 180 passengers. About 960 more will go on to New York.

All passengers will be checked before leaving the ship but that will not remove possibility of the disease spreading, Dr. Sullivan said.

"It's going to come, it's going to come. There's nothing to worry about."

The 24,496-ton liner was scheduled to stop here.

The Queen Frederika, another liner due here today, reported no cases aboard. Monday two passengers from aboard the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm which sailed Sunday, recovered from suspected Asian flu and left hospitals here for their homes in Ontario. They were not identified.

MILL CLOSES

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Dominion Woollens and Worsteds Ltd. Saturday closed down the mill it had operated here for 46 years. The firm's spinning operation is to be transferred to the Dominion plant at Hespeler, Ont.

EARLY TRAMS

Tram-cars propelled by electricity were introduced in England in 1835.

Wholesalers Disagree On Higher Vegetable Tariff

OTTAWA (CP)—The men who distribute fruit and vegetables in Canada Monday disagreed with those who grow these products over the need of greater tariff protection for them.

The Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Association, representing distributors of both imported and home-grown fresh fruits and vegetables, told the tariff board it sees no need for further legislation aimed at so-called distress selling of foreign produce in Canada.

The Canadian Horticultural Council, representing producers, have demanded during the boards study of the whole fruit and vegetable tariff structure establishment of "minimum fair market values" as a basis for fresh fruit and vegetable tariffs.

The wholesalers said the government already has anti-dumping or anti-distress selling legislation.

Both the horticultural council and the Canadian Food Processors Association asked the board to recommend to the government establishment of fair market values to apply whenever imports were brought into Canada at so-called distress prices.

The council said "a few chain store corporations direct traffic" in fruit and vegetable distribution and that unless Canadian growers could get more co-operation on marketing their products "steps must be taken to confine the action of these corporations with their concentrated buying power."

The council accused these stores of using low-priced imports to force down prices of Canadian produce.

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French Premier Said Tottering

PARIS (Reuters)—A beleaguered Premier Maurice Bourgès-Maunoury received another hard knock Monday when 74 Popular Republicans (Catholic) deputies formally backed the farmers' revolt against his austerity financial policy.

The situation now is so serious that many people think the premier has little chance of lasting much longer in office.

The government has been hammered by both farmers and labor over the tight policy Finance Minister Felix Gaillard forced through in an attempt to stop France's raging inflation.

The Farmers' Union—outraged over cuts in this year's wheat price and some of their tax exemptions—are agitating for an emergency meeting of the National Assembly next week.

WOULD HAVE MAJORITY

Farmers already have the support of 103 Conservatives. If the Popular Republicans join them, they would control a majority in the assembly because the farmers can always rely on the 130 Communist deputies.

Farmers will stage a country-wide ban Wednesday and Thursday on delivery of wheat, flour and bread. Bakers are working overtime to have at least stale bread for sale then.

Plans also have been made for roadblocks over the country and the mass resignations of mayors and municipal council in various towns.

There is a threat of a railway strike although efforts were made at a meeting at the ministry of labor Monday to head off one. Any agreement would be a help to the government.

Gaillard has told the premier he needs six months of price and wage stability, it is reported. He gives way or resigns, the whole plan for saving the franc and restoring France's balance of payments may be abandoned with further inflation to be expected.

Is Vice-President For PEI of IPAC

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—C. C. Wyatt, municipal administrator for the city of Victoria, was elected president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada at the closing session of the ninth annual conference here Saturday.

New national vice-president is R. S. Fitzandolph, comptroller general of New Brunswick. Philip T. Clark remains secretary-treasurer.

First Positive Case Of Asian Flu In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The first positive identification of Asian flu in Canada has been made by the federal health department Health Minister J. Waldo Monteith said Monday.

"While this is only one case, it is particularly reassuring in that the symptoms confirm earlier observations as to the mildness of the disease in the individual patient," the minister said in a statement.

He said federal officials had been informed that the patient in question became ill a short time after returning home from a summer camp. He did not identify the patient or the camp.

However, Health Minister Phillips of Ontario said at Toronto that six girls who became ill while attending a girl guide camp at Doe Lake, Ont., last month had contracted Asian flu. The disease had been verified by laboratory tests, he said.

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AGAINST ISRAEL?

"At long last we are getting the guns we need to defend ourselves against Israel," said one highly-placed Arab nationalist in Lebanon.

"These are arms," said another, "will never be used by one Arab against another."

8 Big U.S. Planes Land With Arms For Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—U.S. Globemasters and Flying Boxcars began an airlift of arms to Jordan Monday to buttress the Arab kingdom against any threat from Syria's leftist-commanded army.

Dramatizing the concern reported in Washington to be felt by Syria's neighbors at last month's coup in the Syrian Army by pro-Soviet officers, eight big U.S. Air Force planes arrived loaded with jeeps, anti-tank rifles, machine-guns and ammunition.

Still more U.S. arms are being rushed to Iraq, Turkey, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. France also is getting in the act. She has sent some tanks to Lebanon. The Soviet Union is swamping the arsenals of Egypt, Syria and even Yemen with Communist bloc hardware.

Arabs, watching this feverish arms race in the Middle East, are rejoicing—but not necessarily about using this war goods against brother Arabs.

for the same reason. President Eisenhower declared Saturday Middle East neighbors were "deeply concerned at the apparently growing buildup of Soviet bloc arms in Syria." He said the buildup was beyond Syria's defence needs, expressed hope the Syrian people would "act to allay the anxiety."

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Sees Ont. Milk Prices Higher

TORONTO (CP)—The owner of a big Ontario dairy said Monday that Ontario retail milk and cream prices are certain to increase Oct. 1.

John McMechan of Donlands Dairy said the retail increase was necessary to offset the increased price that dairies must pay farmers for raw milk, beginning Oct. 1.

Late last week, Ontario Dairy Commissioner Everett Biggs announced that the price of raw milk was to be increased by 19 cents a hundredweight because of increased milk production costs to farmers.

Mr. McMechan predicted that Ontario dairies would increase the price of one-quart and two-quart milk containers one cent and three-quart containers, at least two cents. A half-pint of cream would cost two cents more, while pints and half-pints of milk would have no price increase.

Milk now costs 23 cents a quart, delivered to homes.

Major Air Lines Announce Slightly Higher Fares Needed

MADRID (AP)—Major airlines around the world served notice Monday that they must have slightly higher fares.

The need for greater income to meet soaring costs was voiced by Sir William Hildred, director-general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

Hildred told 250 airline executives, aircraft manufacturers and government officials, in an annual report at the IATA general assembly here, that the airlines "have no room to turn—we are caught in the great financial squeeze as costs rise faster than revenues."

"We are not asking for a great increase—a few per cent at the most—so as to provide certain substance to our narrow profit margin and to make sure that, even as operating revenues rise, it remains no more than a constant infinitesimal percentage," Hildred said.

"That little fraction means all the difference in the world between an industry developing soundly and an industry floundering into deficit and in danger of having to fall back on public aid."

The proposed new fares will be worked out at an IATA traffic conference in Miami, Fla., this fall. They must be approved by governments involved before they can take effect. Earlier this year the U.S. civil aeronautics board rejected transatlantic fare increases which had been approved by IATA.

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The prime minister was not available for comment at the end of the day's session, which adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Some 95 of the party's Commons and Senate supporters attended the caucus.

BLAMES HATCHET MEN

SASKATOON (CP)—Alistair Stewart, CCF member of Parliament for Winnipeg North, said here Saturday former prime minister Louis St. Laurent resigned the leadership of the Liberal party because he had been told by his colleagues he was no longer wanted.

Mr. Stewart said in an interview the party "hatchet men" have got him. He said so long as Mr. St. Laurent had been successful he was in good. The Liberal party will not tolerate failure.

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked whether it would get some indication from the government about a possible general election date.

"No," he replied. "I don't expect there'll be any discussion on that at all."

There has been considerable speculation that the Conservatives, who have less than an overall majority in the Commons, will call an election about May.

Mr. Diefenbaker declined to comment on reports that the meeting would receive complaints from individual members about

Date May Be Before End Of This Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Provincial premiers Monday enthusiastically welcomed Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan to hold a new federal-provincial conference. Some suggested they will press ahead to get a greater share of Canada's tax revenues.

Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters after a morning caucus that the conference will not only deal with fiscal matters but with general problems between the two government levels.

Notices to the premiers would go out "very shortly." They would help decide when the meeting would be held and whether there should be one or two. Mr. Diefenbaker hoped the meeting would be held before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, a federal-provincial advisory body made up of deputy finance ministers met at Toronto, undoubtedly to work out details of the conference which, it is expected, will lead to increased tax revenues for the provinces.

MEET MOON

Premier Frost of Ontario said the meeting should be held "as soon as feasible."

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said he is ready to attend at any time. Premier Campbell of Manitoba said he also is willing to attend and will seek "what Mr. Diefenbaker has already pledged himself to, that is, a better financial deal from the standpoint of the provinces."

Premier Matheson of Prince Edward Island said he would not comment until he received Mr. Diefenbaker's invitation.

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said he plans to seek federal financial aid for municipalities and for resources development.

The last such meeting was in March, 1956, when the former Liberal administration presented new tax-sharing proposals to the provinces on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The scheme provided increased revenues for the provinces but many were dissatisfied, arguing that the increases were insufficient.

The plan, now in effect and attacked as inadequate by Mr. Diefenbaker in the last election campaign, includes so-called share-the-wealth equalization payments to all provinces except the wealthiest, Ontario.

It also provides that the provinces can obtain an increased share of the direct tax field—Personal and corporation incomes taxes and succession duties—without imposing double taxation.

Tito-Gomulka Talks To Open

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Two Communist leaders who have successfully defied the Kremlin-Yugoslav President Tito and Polish Party Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka—open talks today of great importance to the future of world communism.

Gomulka will arrive by air from Warsaw with a delegation of government and party officials for a week's visit. It will be his first meeting with Tito since Poland won a measure of independence within the Soviet orbit last fall.

An indication of the friendly feelings held by the Yugoslavs was in a proclamation to Belgrade citizens Monday to line the streets to greet "dear guests, friends and comrades from fraternal socialist Poland." Gomulka is admired by the Yugoslavs for his anti-Stalinist stand.

HELP ARRIVES IN TIME

NEW YORK—Fireman Henry Cartwright keeps firm hold on semi-conscious window cleaner Melvin Howell, 36, as he is pulled to safety by police and other firemen after dangling 12 floors

above courtyard in midtown Manhattan today. Howell was helpless for almost 15 minutes after his belt broke. Two policemen held a short ladder under Howell until Cartwright was lowered by rope to grab him for the haul above. Dramatic photo was taken by New York Herald Tribune staff photographer Fein. (AP Wirephoto)