

## Sale of Margarine Here Termed 'Very Unlike' After Request by Union

By DON MACLEOD  
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Premier Walter R. Shaw said yesterday that it is "very unlike" the government will implement a request that the manufacture and sale of margarine be permitted in the province.

A request was contained in a letter presented to the cabinet yesterday by the Prince Edward Island Legislative Committee of the International Railway Brotherhood. Each year the committee presents a letter to the government, entitled "Memorandum on the Margarine Issue."

"With agriculture depending heavily on dairy production in this province," the premier said, "it is very unlikely that the request concerning the sale of margarine will receive favorable consideration."

It was pointed out in the brief, submitted by J. C. Carroll, committee chairman, that "it is possible that many citizens cannot afford to purchase butter even at the present price, therefore, we do not consider that the sale of margarine would be detrimental to the dairy industry in this province."

**SUGGEST NEW FERRY**

It was suggested that the government "look into the possibility of having a new car ferry constructed between the islands to assist in the transportation of perishable traffic during the periods of the year when connections to and from the mainland are most difficult and that this car ferry be similar in size and power to the MV Abequell."

This suggestion was based on the fact "that the committee realizes the proposed causeway could not possibly be in operation during the next few years."

Pointing out that the basic industry of the province is agriculture and its allied products,

## "Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

which are generally in great supply, necessitating compact transportation of a "positive nature," the committee said "it is our considered opinion that the people of this province and the government are the people to decide whether or not such a causeway... railroads are necessary on the proposed causeway... railroads are necessary even without mentioning the periods, spring and fall, when heavy hauling is barred from the highways."

**HOUSING PROPOSAL**

Commending the government on its efforts toward co-operative housing, the committee suggested that the government "in co-operation with federal authorities give consideration to broadening the scope of the present National Housing Act so as to provide government-insured mortgages on existing homes that meet the standards requirement and its allied products."

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## Pigott Co. Gets \$5 Million Job

Pigott Construction Company Limited of Toronto and Montreal has been awarded the contract to build the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building in Charlottetown.

Amount of the contract is \$5,000,000.

Announcement of the award was made simultaneously yesterday by the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Citizens Foundation and its architect, Adolph Dobson, Danforth, Ontario, foundation architect; Lebnasend and Sie, Foundation president Dr. Frank MacKinnon, who announced the awarding of the contract here on behalf of the foundation's board of directors, said the winning firm has built a number of large buildings in Eastern Canada, including the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

**CEREMONY SATURDAY**

Dr. MacKinnon said that firm president J. Pigott will attend the sod turning ceremony Saturday on the site of the memorial.

Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia in the capacity of chairman of the 1963 Canadian premiers' conference, will turn the sod. Address for the occasion will be delivered by Quebec Premier Jean Lesage, the chairman of the 1962 Premier's conference.

Other dignitaries to attend include Hon. Henry Irwin, acting vice-president of the memorial foundation; Danzil Dinakopoulos, representing the architect; Dr. Eric Arthur, Toronto foundation architect; general manager of the foundation, Mr. Angus MacLean, minister of fisheries, said the winning firm has built a number of large buildings in Eastern Canada, including the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

The federal government will be represented by Hon. Angus MacLean, minister of fisheries, said Dr. MacKinnon will preside at Saturday's ceremony. Seniors' Boufford will introduce Premier Lesage who will be thanked by Premier Walter R. Shaw.

"The sod, used by Premier Stanfield to turn the sod," Dr. MacKinnon said, "will be placed in the museum of the Memorial Building when it is completed."

Dr. MacKinnon said that "turning of the sod will be the go-ahead for construction of the building."

## GOVT UPHELD 82-71

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The standstill vote was along party lines, with NDP and Liberal members allying against Conservative and Social Credit members.

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## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
OTTAWA, Jan. 29

Opposition MP's peppered Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Defence Minister Harkness with more questions about the government's nuclear policy.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Harkness declined to confirm or deny questions that the cabinet is divided on the nuclear weapons issue.

Paul Martin (L—Essex) invited Mr. Harkness to resign over the "clear division of opinion within the cabinet."

Transport Minister Balcer said transfers of 75 employees from Winnipeg to Montreal have been suspended pending a review of the situation.

Social Credit MP's backed the government to defeat an NDP bill to amend a bill about the SUI's nuclear development board.

John Munro (L—Hamilton East) proposed the government consult labor and management in selecting board members. His amendment was accepted.

**WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30**

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EST to study estimates for the 1963-64 fiscal year. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

## Trouble With Memory Paques SUI Official

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Gagne, vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, pleaded forgetfulness more than 40 times Tuesday under relentless questioning before Mr. Justice T. G. Norris' annual investigation of Great Lakes labor strife.

Mr. Gagne, the 38-year-old unionist repeated over and over again in questions about the SUI's nuclear development board.

Mr. Justice Norris scheduled an unprecedented night session of his inquiry so that commission counsel Mr. A. R. Lalonde could complete his examination of SUI vice-president Gilbert Galtshell.

Mr. Lalonde, who has served as a commission lawyer along with Charles Duhin of Toronto, was to retire from the appointment after the night session. He is taking up a previous commitment to represent the Federation of St. Lawrence River Pilots and the Royal Commission on Pilots.

**BEAULNE SUCCEEDS**

Mr. Beaulne, a member of Ottawa will succeed him.

Mr. Lalonde Tuesday faced a witness whose answers were based on most of the key issues under investigation.

"Je ne me souviens pas," the witness replied continually. His answers were translated into English by the court interpreter.

Mr. Lalonde asked the witness about picketing, violence and clearances from the SUI. Mr. Gagne had been linked in the past with the SUI.

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## Grave Concern Being Expressed Over ECM Rejection Of Britain

BRITAIN'S Edward Heath, left, talks with West German foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder, right, in conference room in Brussels, Belgium, Tuesday after Britain lost bid for membership in the European Common Market.

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## Test Ban Talks Are Continued

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain failed again Tuesday to reach an agreement on nuclear tests. But UN Secretary-General U Thant said progress was being made.

A U.S. spokesman said the meeting will be on Thursday.

He could not say whether any progress was made. But other sources following the talks said the U.S. was sticking to its demand for a total test ban, while the Soviet Union insisted on inspections yearly in the Soviet Union, compared with the three offered by the Russians.

## Election Rumors Fare In Britain

LONDON (AP)—A government campaign to clear its name of legislation routed speculation Tuesday that Prime Minister Macmillan intends to call an election soon.

Monday, the government ordered cuts in the debating time to two limited to one hour for the opposition party's measures—a bill recognizing London's municipal administration and the Weights and Measures Bill.

Words immediately started flying from the government's press office, saying that Macmillan was getting ready for an election battle.

Mr. Macmillan is rushing to the polls.

## Warm Air Flows From Arctic Area

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Warm air flowing southeastward from Alaska and the Yukon was expected to bring some relief overnight to residents of Central Canada, planned for almost three weeks of bitterly cold weather.

Weather offices from the British Columbia interior to northwestern Ontario forecast warming conditions for today, while coastal B.C., Quebec and the Maritimes expected only slight moderation.

In a break side-effect of the snowstorm that struck Quebec Sunday came to light 40 hours later when an unidentified man was found semi-conscious in a "bush" near Montreal's Mileau Stadium.

The man had been standing in the bush when he was knocked over by a snowplow, trapping him inside. He was taken to hospital suffering frostbite and exposures.

## Early Meetings Largely By Dief

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker called Tuesday for an early ministerial meeting of members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in the light of the proposal for a grand design for British entry to the European Common Market.

He noted that at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London last September, Diefenbaker said that what ever the outcome of the British bid to enter the Common Market, Canada would be ready to consider ways of dealing with the problems.

As a result, President Kennedy had supported his suggestion for a meeting of ministers representing GATT countries.

He said that recent discussions have indicated this meeting could not take place before early April.

In view of what has taken place at Brussels today, everything should be done to speed continuing on page 3, col. 3.

## Government Is Heeded Clear 'No' on 'It'

OTTAWA (CP)—The opposition continued to need the government Tuesday over what is called a cabinet split on nuclear arms policy.

Liberal Leader Pearson beamed the exchange during the Commons question period by inviting Prime Minister Diefenbaker to make a statement on his "reported differences" with Defence Minister Harkness.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had nothing to add to what he had said Monday, when he said his defence statement of last Feb. 24 needed no interpretation.

Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, asked whether Mr. Harkness' Monday statement was "clearly and accurately reflected government policy."

The prime minister said his (Mr. Diefenbaker's) statement of Friday on defence terms.

Mr. Pearson asked Mr. Diefenbaker to confirm that his statement which said Canada was negotiating with the U.S. concerning provision of nuclear weapons for the Voodon jet says STATEMENT PLAIN

Mr. Harkness said his statement was "plain and clear and so states."

## HEES BUILDING DESTROYED

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(CP Wirephoto)

## Poet Robert Frost Dies In Boston At Age Of 88

BOSTON (AP)—Robert Frost, longtime mail worker who won four Pulitzer prizes for his poetry, died in Boston here Tuesday at the age of 88. Death came 1 1/2 months after an operation to remove a brain tumor, followed by a heart attack and blood clot complications.

Frost's portrait is the man who first won acceptance for his poetry while living in England.

President Kennedy called him "the great American poet of our time."

Mr. Frost was a poet, critic, lecturer and long-time Frost friend, said.

"Frost cannot be replaced," he said. "He was a poet, which meant in his case that to a profound and delicate poet, which never ceased to search for the ultimate meaning of life."

As a fatherly boy, Frost worked in a shoe factory and a woolen mill. He studied at Dartmouth College and Harvard University, but never finished his degree.

Funeral plans were incomplete.

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