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Opposition Attempt To Limit Life Of Export, Import Bill Defeated

OTTAWA, (CP)—An Opposition attempt to limit to one year the life of the government's export-import controls law was defeated Friday in the Commons.

However, the government agreed to accept two other Opposition suggestions for changes in the bill which would renew for a three-year period the trade controls.

J. M. Macdonnell, Progressive Conservative financial critic, proposed the one-year limit on the bill's life. He repeated during clause-by-clause study of the measure his party's objection to a three-year extension on grounds that Parliament should make frequent reviews of laws granting the government wide executive authority.

Emergency Measure

Trade Minister Howe said the government cannot accept the Opposition view. The export-import controls law was an emergency measure and the government did not foresee the emergency situation ending within a year.

Under the legislation, the govern-

ment could control export and import of materials, particularly strategic goods which might go behind the Iron Curtain.

Howard Green (PC—Vancouver Quadra) successfully proposed that the government delete from the bill a provision which would have made it a crime to attempt to have someone else break the export-import laws.

He said he agrees that it is necessary to make it a crime to induce, aid or abet a breach of the law. But it was going too far to make it a crime to have someone else do those things. Penalties included fines up to a \$25,000 maximum, five years in prison or both.

Following a lengthy debate, Mr. Howe also agreed to Mr. Macdonnell's demand that the government inform Parliament within 15 days of the reasons for placing particular materials on the list for which export or import permits are required. If Parliament wasn't sitting, it would be informed within 15 days of its next meeting.

Mr. Howe said he accepts this suggestion on the understanding that the government will not have to disclose any secret arrangements with other governments for taking the steps.

Opposes Suggestion

Mr. Macdonnell said the power to put materials on such a list is "extraordinary and unlimited." There was no justification for using it to bind the people.

A lengthy exchange developed between Mr. Macdonnell and John Dickey, parliamentary assistant to Mr. Howe, on this question. Mr. Dickey is piloting the legislation through the Commons.

Mr. Dickey objected to Mr. Macdonnell's suggestion on grounds that the intergovernmental arrangements to list certain goods as strategic are often not set out in a formal treaty. Sometimes they were merely agreements between the ministers of two countries.

Mr. Macdonnell agreed that the details of these arrangements sometimes could not be made public. He suggested that the effect of the arrangements was all that Parliament required prior to the cabinet putting the goods on the list requiring permits.

The Tiny Folk

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from the little pall she carried. She thought they had such queer flat feet, but for all that, they were pretty.

"But come now," said Irene. "Come in on the barn floor. She walked over and opened a door. How dusty it smelled, yet Susan rather liked the smell. It was a little like the dry grass by the garden in the summer. Then Irene said "Here is Grandma Puss." A lovely cat, just the color of grey smoke, walked over and rubbed against their legs, purring and purring. Susan bent to pat her. "Just look into this box," cried Irene, jumping up and down. "Oh! oh! oh! the darlings!" cried Susan. There in the box with their mother were three baby kittens. They looked up, their eyes very wide and big and blue. Mommy Puss stood up to be patted and talked to.

"May I pick one up?" asked Susan.

"If course," said Irene. "Which one do you want?"

Susan looked them over. There was a pretty smoky one, just exactly like Grandma Puss. A shiny little black one with a white chest and white paws was next. Then she saw the last one.

"Oh, the darling! I like him," she exclaimed. Isn't he cute? He is just the color of butter. Look at his eyes. See how round and blue they are. Look at his little pink nose. He's trying to catch my finger with his paws. How I wish I had a kitten of my own!"

"That is the surprise," laughed Irene. "You may have whichever kitten you like best. You won't be able to take him with you tonight, for he's too little yet to leave his mother, but you may have him soon."

Susan was so happy she couldn't talk. She just sat there hugging the kitten and singing softly to him.

Claims Deal Linked With NATO Lineup

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Union in a note made public here today sharply attacked Turkey for negotiating a mutual security pact with Pakistan.

The note addressed to the Ankara government said Turkey's agreement with Pakistan was "creating a military bloc in the Near and Middle East and in southeast Asia and damages Soviet-Turkish relations."

It added, "The Turkish government must bear full responsibility for the consequences."

The first reports published here said the Soviet note was handed to the Turkish charge d'affaires in Moscow Thursday by Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. Zorin.

It charged Turkey's action "cannot but worsen the situation in the Near and Middle East and in Southeast Asia and have a direct relation to the security of the Soviet Union."

The Soviet note charged the pact is connected with military plans of the NATO line-up and said it amounted to "attempts by the United States, Britain and Turkey to extend by any means the network of foreign military bases in the Near and Middle East contrary to the national interests and security of these Asian countries."

STRICTLY FOR GOURMETS

NEW YORK, (CP) — Ant paste and fried termites were two of the delicacies served Saturday night at the 50th anniversary dinner of the Explorers' Club. Other tasty items included wild boar stomachs, done to a turn, 1,000-year-old eggs, "octopus in octopus ink," alligator eggs, seal heart, yak meat, rice birds, and something called roast beef.

U.S. Defence Sec'y Takes Sides Against McCarthy

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Defence Secretary Charles Wilson testified Thursday he believes army officials rather than Senator Joseph McCarthy in the controversy between them.

Wilson denied repeatedly and categorically that any of the armed services are "coddling Communists." And he declared "absolute, complete confidence" in Army Secretary Robert Stevens.

Wilson's appearance before the Senate armed services committee turned into a partial, impromptu preview of next week's scheduled public hearings by another body—McCarthy's own investigations subcommittee—into the inter-Republican row.

Specifically, Wilson testified:

1. He "certainly would" regard as truthful an army report put out by Stevens and army general counsel John G. Adams—a report charging McCarthy and his own chief counsel, Roy Cohn, exerted pressure to get special treatment for draftee G. David Schine. McCarthy and Cohn have denied this.
2. He does not believe McCarthy's counter-charge—that the army tried to switch his investigation of Red-handling to the air force and navy. "I don't believe any such thing was done," Wilson said when asked if he thought Stevens had offered "to do something other than his duty, to avoid an investigation."

The Stevens-McCarthy controversy came up during a hearing called in the first place to consider another, but related, matter—a Pentagon-backed change in the draft law which would let the army decide whether inducted physicians and dentists get commissions.

A Virginia federal court has

ruled the army must either commission drafted medical men or discharge them. So the army discharged Dr. Herbert L. Nelson of Marysville, Wash., involved in the Virginia case after refusing him a commission on the ground of "former affiliation" with the Communist party.

Wilson said the armed forces won't put up with officers of questionable loyalty. And unless Congress gives the armed forces discretion in this matter, he declared:

"We'll discharge them before we'll commission them."

He said the armed forces have 51 drafted doctors and dentists who have been denied commissions—20 because of "very questionable loyalty," the others because they are regarded as unsuitable for other reasons.

he really was doing was swimming. He wasn't moving fast, but even when he walks he doesn't move fast. He was moving ahead, and somehow that gave him a most comforting feeling. Once he turned and tried to climb up on the rock. He couldn't do it. He couldn't dig his claws into the rock as he did into the bark of trees. They simply slid right off. There was no use trying to do that, so he once more began paddling. He made his way around the rock and in a moment or two his feet touched bottom. He waded out and shook himself. The drops of water flew in all directions. Then for a long time he stood at the edge of the water just looking at it, and all the time he had a growing feeling of satisfaction. He had done something he had never done before, and he wouldn't be afraid to do it again. Water was friendly.

"I see you have had a bath," grunted Mother Porky, who had

just come up behind him. "Did you like it?"

"It was fun," said Prickles.

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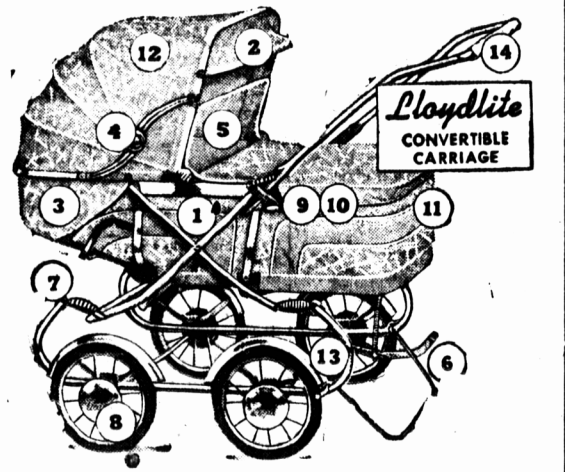
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