

Special Department Proposed To Direct Tourist Industry

Ontario needs a separate department of its Government to take care of its important tourist industry, the Legislature's Fish and Game Committee was told yesterday at its first meeting. Suggestion came from Len Hughes, representing the Northern Ontario Tourist Association, who said northern outfitters believed such a department should be set up with a Minister in charge, since the natural resources of the Province had been too long "neglected."

Adam McGuire of the Essex County Sportsmen's Association asked that seine nets be barred from the Detroit River and that catfish fishing lines be allowed a maximum of 25 hooks for an individual \$2 license fee, that pike be left on the game and fish list, and that the

limit on perch be six inches. No action was taken on any of the recommendations by the committee, which meets again today.

M. U. Bates of Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters, C. G. Kingan of Peterborough, W. E. Smith of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, T. U. Fairlie of the Georgian Bay Association and T. A. Golden, Georgian Bay Commercial Fishermen's Association, also addressed the committee.

'No Useful Purpose' in Labor Committee Hearing Outside Groups, Says Daley

First meeting of the special Labor Committee of the Legislature yesterday brought Opposition question later in the House as to Labor Minister Charles Daley's statement that he "saw no useful purpose" in the committee hearing outside delegations. The Fish and Game Committee had heard an outside deputation and Opposition Leader E. B. Jolliffe asked why there should be difference in procedure in the two committees.

Mr. Daley pointed out in reply

that if it seemed advisable that some question go before the committee, it should be sent to it through the House, where all matters of Government policy should be debated. This view was supported by Speaker Stewart, who cited the ruling that House committees should deal only with matters referred to them by the House.

Deputations which it was proposed to hear were labor groups presenting views on labor legislation, as had been suggested by J. B. Salsberg (L.P., Toronto-St. Andrew).

Full Discussion Promised Of Three Farm Measures

With the concurrence of the Opposition and in the absence through illness of Agriculture Minister Col. T. L. Kennedy, three bills relating to agriculture were given second reading without the usual discussion yesterday in the Legislature. Premier Drew gave assurance that ample opportunity for full discussion would be given when the bills come up in committee.

Bills concerned establishment of county agricultural committees, cheese and hog subsidies and an amendment to the Credit Union Act. This was the sort of legislation on advancement of which the C.C.F.

Opposition was prepared to co-operate fully, Opposition Leader E. B. Jolliffe told the House.

The Government bill appointing Oliva Dionne, their father, sole guardian of the Dionne Quintuplets, whose guardianship has been under a board of three, also received second reading.

A. A. Casselman, C.C.F. member from the Quints' own riding of Nipissing, said he believed "the people of the district will be very pleased that the children are to be restored to proper home life."

The entire Dionne family now will be housed together under paternal direction and custody.

CONSIDER BILLS FOR OPPOSITION

Fears of Opposition Leader E. B. Jolliffe, expressed in the Legislature yesterday, that early advent of the Budget today might interfere with Opposition bills now on the order paper brought prompt assurance from Premier George Drew that the bills would receive ample consideration.

When the Premier moved early adjournment of the House yesterday in preparation for the Budget today, Mr. Jolliffe regretted the adjournment, and hoped there was not going to be a great deal of important legislation brought on late in the session. He didn't want to be told later that there was no time for the Opposition bills.

The Premier replied that, having received instruction from the Opposition Leader as to the duty of the Government, he could assure him that "plenty of time" would be allowed for consideration of his bills, and that the House would sit every evening if he desired. "We need no warning as to the necessity for bringing legislation along," the Premier said. The Budget was ready, and would indicate some of the supporting facts concerning the bills. "There is no attempt to rush things in the last days of the session," the Premier assured.