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**TWP. COMMITTEE TABLES REPORT RECOMMENDS PERMIT REDUCTIONS**

Report of Trafalgar's special finance committee, presented to council, read as follows:

This Committee has made a thorough investigation into taxes to be received from each type of house which may be built. We have also carefully studied the cost to the taxpayers of providing the additional schools, with the necessary upkeep and teachers, etc., additional fire and police protection, and other services which must be provided for the additional homes. On our present low mill rate, R1, R2 or R3 homes do not provide sufficient taxes to pay for the services mentioned which they require, unless accompanied by further industrial development.

On the other hand, we must realize the necessity of our sewage disposal plant, without which no industry will come to the Township and the necessity of obtaining subdividers' contributions towards financing the disposal plant.

With the Township's geographical location, and the above program in mind, we make the following recommendations which we feel would guide the development in a progressive, orderly and beneficial manner:

1. It is recommended that in the area of development north and west of Oakville, 1,100 permits be issued in 1955, to include any permits previously committed; and that in the area of development east of Oakville 100 R1 permits be issued and 200 R2 or R3 permits be issued, all to include any permits previously committed. This allocation is for 1955 only and if the industrial assessment is not increased in 1955, it is recommended that the number of residential building permits for future years be drastically reduced or withheld completely, until the industrial assessment increases to the proper balance, to provide a reasonable rate of tax.
2. That the Building Inspector be instructed to issue permits in accordance with the attached list. This list represents those who have plans of subdivision submitted to the Planning Board and lots are to be allocated to each on an equal percentage basis. The situation is to be reviewed in June for those plans received by the Planning Board from now to that date.
3. In addition to the permits issued, if a developer brings in industrial assessment, residential permits will be issued in an amount of 125% of the industrial assessment brought in.
4. That the Building Inspector be instructed to issue R1 building permits in the area of development east of Oakville up to 75 of the above-mentioned 100, and then report to this Committee.

Of 180,000 sales clerks employed in retail stores in Canada, 95,000 are women.

Blood supplied by Canadian Red Cross donors now produces valuable blood fractions for medical treatment and research.

**Old Cheese Plant For Exotic Fish**

Glanworth, Ont., (CP)—A former cheese factory in this little village nine miles north of St. Thomas has become the distributing point for countless numbers of rare aquarium fish.

Fifteen years ago Alan G. Cliffe started a pet supply business in one room in Montreal. Today the outfit has blossomed into a country-wide concern for the wholesaling of ornamental fish and aquarium supplies.

The idle cheese factory proved ideal for the uses of its new owners. The insulated curing room is used for tropical fish which can only survive at a high and steady temperature. The larger working area of the plant is used to house the hardier goldfish.

Supplies are maintained by a fortnightly run by special tank-truck from New Jersey often carrying 100,000 fish and by a fortnight from Tampa, Florida.

The fish are handled with great care throughout their journey. The part of the tank-truck which carries the tropical fish is insulated and heated to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The fish from Florida travel in corrugated cardboard boxes with plastic liners, each aerated by hoses fed by a compressor. The temperature change during flight is less than one degree.

In 1949 Canadians paid in taxes to all governments a total of \$3,800,000,000. In 1954 the total was \$7,000,000,000.

The Canadian Red Cross operates 73 Outpost Hospitals and Nursing stations in remote areas from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

**The Week at Ottawa**

By DON PEACOCK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, (CP) — A meeting of federal - provincial government heads on fiscal problems—and likewise unemployment—has been proposed by Prime Minister St. Laurent for April 21 and 22 in Ottawa.

The prime minister told the Commons he has written provincial premiers suggesting that they get together with him then to discuss an agenda and a date for a general fiscal conference later in the year. He indicated, during discussion after his announcement, that he expects unemployment will be brought up at the final meeting.

The preliminary meeting stems partly from the federal government's recent action in allowing Quebec provincial income tax payers a 10 per cent allowance against their federal personal income tax.

Quebec is the only province with a personal income tax and the only one without a tax rental agreement with the federal government. The federal government's Quebec concession is to be offered to the other provinces as an alternative to tax rental.

All premiers are expected to attend the conference.

**Aussie P.M. Visits**

Australian Prime Minister Menzies said during a two-day Ottawa visit last week that the Russians could become masters of Europe in a few weeks if the West agreed to ban the atom bomb. He said there are a lot of people in the West who want the A-bomb banned, but he warned that Russia cannot be trusted and that she has overwhelming superiority in conventional weapons.

Mr. Menzies appealed for maintenance of Western atomic strength in a luncheon address to the Women's Canadian Club. During the Ottawa section of his five day visit, he conferred with Prime Minister St. Laurent, held a press conference, visited the Commons where he received an ovation from the members and later held talks with Defence Minister Campney. Then he left for Montreal to receive an honorary degree from McGill University.

**CBC Still Regulates**

Revenue Minister McCann has told the Commons that the government does not intend to change the system under which the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation regulates broadcasting in Canada and is directly responsible to Parliament for its actions.

He said the system had worked well and the private radio stations had done well for themselves. Just because Progressive Conservative critics repeatedly asked for a separate regulatory body did not make that a sound argument.

The Opposition, he said, tries to insinuate that the publicly-owned CBC is "under the thumb of the government." It was not. It was under laws made by Parliament and was responsible to Parliament.

Dr. McCann was replying to renewed Opposition criticism of CBC operations and the fact it is the licence-recommending authority for private radio and TV stations. The debate came on a government motion to set up a special committee on broadcasting which will go into the annual report of the CBC and its regulations.

After the minister spoke, the House approved the motion without a vote.

**Life of a Hangman**

Something of the personal life of a former Canadian hangman has been described to a parliamentary committee.

J. Alex Edmison, assistant principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., said that in his days as a Montreal lawyer in the 1930's he knew the late Arthur Ellis as "a lonely man with very few friendly contacts."

He said Ellis, who died in Montreal in 1938 at age 74, told him he had worked for 26 years as an executioner and had "officiated at 600 Commons committee on capital and executions." He told the Senate-corporal punishment and lotteries that he could never call Ellis a well adjusted person. But he wouldn't say the hangman was cruel.

Mr. Edmison, long associated with penal reform and past president of several prison associations, said Ellis sometimes discussed his personal problems with him.

"Ellis was not his real name, but it was the one he used professionally. He told me he took the name from his Uncle John Ellis, who was the official British hangman from 1901 to 1923."

He had helped his uncle and two other British hangmen at executions both in the United Kingdom and the Middle East. During investigations on Canadian Criminal Code reform by a similar committee 20 years ago, Ellis had written a letter to a newspaper urging that executions be held in a central place.

**Belongs to Past**

Mr. Edmison, who said he himself has no clear conviction on capital punishment, though he strongly opposed corporal punishment, quoted from another Ellis letter that said:

"Hanging belongs to the past age . . . I am strongly in favor of the electric chair, not only on the grounds of humanity, but it is safer in every way and it is instantaneous."

Mr. Edmison said the hangman's widow had written him that she had been married to Ellis for six and a half years before she learned his true occupation.

"His chief complaint was that although he considered himself a part of the judicial system—like the minister of justice, he used to tell me—he had no status and was not even paid an annual salary."

Canada no longer has just one hangman. Quebec and Ontario each have one, paying them a retainer fee. The Quebec hangman usually is called upon for hangings in other provinces and then is paid a set fee.

The lack of salary was a severe handicap to Ellis, Mr. Edmison said, for he, "because of social stigma, was virtually unemployable otherwise." He had got Ellis a job in a department store, but he was let out a few days later when he was recognized by customers.

He considered it rather revolting to be paid by the job—with half fee when there was a commutation.

Ellis, on receiving word that Ottawa had commuted one death sentence had come to Mr. Edmison and said: "This is very bad news for me." Mr. Edmison said that was not because the hangman was cruel or sadistic, but he had planned on the money and now it was cut by half.

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HALIFAX, Feb. 24, 1955—In an interview here today, William L. Keele, internationally famous trichologist and director of the Keele Hair experts said "There are 18 different scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one tonic or so-called cure-all could correct all the disorders," he explained.

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**NO CURE-ALL**

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