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# Report From Parliament Hill

By Michael Starr, M.P.

More than usual tension has been created in recent months in the Canada-U.S. relationship. This came about in various areas such as the release by the United States of the price of the wheat sales to Russia by Canada. The sale price of wheat is considered to be secret and Canada resented very much this breach of confidence by the United States.

Another area of tension is Canada's determination to balance her trade with the United States by endeavouring to have more automobile parts manufactured in Canada for export to the United States. Officials of that country are very much perturbed by this policy and are resisting all efforts directed towards this industry.

Then of course we had strained relations in respect to the Great Lakes dispute and this by no means has quieted down as yet.

There are other areas that have brought about some tensions between the two countries. It might be fair to say that there has never been a time in recent years when the relationship between the United States and Canada has been so strained as it is at the present time.

Because of the drought in the Communist countries, Canada has benefited through the sale of its wheat. The first such large sale was made to Communist China, followed by the huge sale to Russia, and now Czechoslovakia and Poland. These sales are good for the Canadian economy and will be the means of reducing our surplus of wheat in the West without cutting back on our producing capacity.

The sales of wheat to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries must be delivered by July, 1964. We can only hope that the Great Lakes situation will not deteriorate to a point where the delivery of this wheat would be impeded.

On the insistence of the members of the Opposition, the Government has agreed to set up a Commons Committee on Agriculture and Colonization. Due to the feed grain situation in Eastern Canada, it has been decided that this Committee would look at this matter and include price spreads between what the Prairie farmer gets and the Eastern feeder has to pay.

Other matters to be considered by this Committee will be

prices, the eastern system, the regularity of supplies, imports from the United States and freight rates by water and rail.

It has been interesting to note the shift of the parties to the Liberal side in the votes that have taken place. Almost every party in the Opposition has now voted with the Government at one time or another. This gives an indication that there is not much chance of the Government being defeated in the near future.

The oral questions on the Orders of the Day range from promises made by the Government during the election campaign to local and national interests. The Government is continually being reminded of the promises they made during the campaign and are queried as to when they will put them into effect.

One of the main interests at the moment in the House is the price of sugar, which affects many commodities, and the Government is being queried as to what action they anticipate taking in order to stem the rise in the price of sugar.

It is quite evident now that the Government is not seeking advice or recommendations from Members of Parliament representing constituencies who are in the Opposition ranks. Instead they are consulting with the defeated Liberal candidates in the last election in all the matters. If the Government wishes to locate a Federal Building, their defeated candidate is consulted and his advice is taken, rather than that of the Member who represents the Riding.

Some three years ago I was instrumental in establishing a Harbour Commission at the Oshawa Harbour. The purpose of this Commission was to develop the harbour property and to accentuate its use. Among those appointed to this Commission, composed of three men, was Mr. Sam Jackson of Oshawa. He did yeoman work as Chairman of this Commission and tremendous development has occurred at the harbour property, mainly as a result of his initiative. When his three-year term was up the Government, on the advice of someone other than the Member, decided not to re-appoint him. It is unfortunate that the continuity of this work will be

**CLEAN-UP TIME IN THE GARDEN**

With fall plantings nearing completion many gardeners are turning to cleaning up the perennial beds and vegetable gardens. Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture offer the following suggestions.

First, pull or rake all the old plants and vines in the vegetable garden. Dispose of them by burning or burying, this will eliminate many insects which may cause trouble next year.


Perennial beds should be left until all bloom is finished and much of the foliage has been killed by frost, then cut the plants close to the ground. After the ground freezes for the winter, cedar branches or other brush may be placed among the plants to help hold the snow and give protection against killing frosts.

It is a good idea to remove, clean and store away wooden garden labels, bamboo poles and tomato stakes for future use.

Finally, clean up and put away garden tools and equipment. Remove caked soil from rakes, hoes and trowels. Coat all metal surfaces using an oily rag. Do not forget to clean and oil sprayers and fertilizer spreaders before they rust and corrode.

impeded because of this course of events, Mr. Jackson deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts.

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