

Politicians Fighting Campaign With One Eye on United States

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian politicians have been fighting much of this election campaign in a familiar posture, with one eye looking over their shoulder at the United States.

Sparks have been struck from a half-dozen hot spots in Canadian-American relations ranging from joint defence to the adequacy of Canadian foreign aid.

Through it all has run Prime Minister Diefenbaker's campaign on the theme of Canadian nationalism — an approach termed pro-Canadian by him and anti-American by his political opponents.

"Canada a power — not a puppet; that's the attitude we take," Mr. Diefenbaker declared at Charlottetown, Ont., March 6.

Agriculture Minister Hamilton put it another way at a press conference: "Don't push us around, chum."

He said Americans "don't even know we're a sovereign country here — they think we're a Guatemala or something."

WILKINSON
The words brought a protest from a Guatemalan diplomat, at a time when Washington where the U.S. government's apparent policy is to avoid getting mixed up in Canada's election battle.

Before the campaign began, however, one incident occurred whose reverberations are still being felt. On Jan. 30, in the midst of a running Commons argument over acquisition of nuclear weapons, the U.S. state department issued a statement saying that in negotiations the Canadian government had not made any practical or effective proposal on how to provide U.S. nuclear warheads to Canadian forces.

All four party leaders strongly criticized the statement as improper interference in a domestic nuclear controversy.

Closest development in the minister in Washington Friday

that American Defence Secretary McNamara considers that a Canadian Bomarc missile base will be a useful role because they would be the first in the event of war. His view was expressed in a speech to a House of Representatives committee in Ottawa.

In a speech at Kingston, Ont., Mr. Pearson related this to the Liberal position that Canada has a commitment to equip the Bomarc missiles with nuclear warheads.

Mr. Pearson told a Moncton audience March 20 it was an "absolute necessity" to keep on good terms with Canada's powerful neighbor and ally and to carry out defence commitments including acquisition of nuclear weapons, and more than half of them equipped with nuclear warheads.

Conservative speeches always began "I'm not anti-American, but —," said Mr. Pearson, "I don't like this kind of sniping that's going on, this twisting of the eagle's tail feathers."

Mr. Douglas has attacked American control of Canadian industry, saying at Edmonton Feb. 25: "I like Americans; I like my relatives too, but I don't want my relatives to move into every room in my house so I have to sleep in the garage."

At another point he said "an orbital satellite becomes a political satellite as surely as a pig follows a dog."

The New Democrats' solution: Measures enabling Canada to regain ownership and control of their industry.

MUST STAND WITH U.S.
The Social Credit leader says Canada must stand with its allies. Eventually, Canada will join in an economic union with the U.S. and South American countries. Mr. Thompson forecast at Vernon, B.C., March 16 "it won't come all at once but let's start working toward it."

George Hees, on his resignation Feb. 9 as trade minister, said the government's attitude on nuclear warheads "cannot but lead to a deterioration of our relations with the United States."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gills and family, Charlottetown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Wood Islands, over the weekend.

Joseph Puplin and his well-known in-law Arthur Bell, Lower Montserrat were visitors to Mr. Puplin's son Gordon Puplin and family, Little Sands and Monday.

Lloyd Wheeler of the Northumberland Ferry Ltd., visited his home in Little Sands Saturday and returned to Pictou Sunday.

Malcolm MacLean, Little Sands left here Monday for Pictou where he is employed on the Northumberland Ferry.

Mrs. George M. Blue has returned to her home in Little Sands after spending a few days with her sister Davie. Mrs. Carter, and Mr. Larier and family, Hampshire.

Miss Betha MacLean, who is employed at the MacLean airport, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. MacLean, High Bank recently.

March 27 ice report from here for those who are interested: To look South all this week the Strait looks from here as if it were full of ice. Now that it is rapidly disappearing with the warm south west wind and fog. Bare patches may be seen this evening.

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EXPORT SHARE
Less than five per cent of the United States national income is derived from exports.

ELMSDALE
Charles Mallett has returned to the Western Hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Mr. John W. Adams is making a good recovery in Prince George Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Louis Dunn is confined to hospital, receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur, Summerside were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harvey.

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mined in Canada for the benefit of Canadians."

Launching his campaign in home town Prince Albert, Sask., March 2, Mr. Diefenbaker said the U.S. had 1,200 interceptor planes in North America. Air Defence Command, not more than half of them equipped with nuclear weapons.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman in Washington said this was classified information.

Mr. Diefenbaker denied he had revealed secret information, adding that "some inconclusive" in Washington was a shock.

In Halifax March 15 he was a 1961 press release by NORAD that the U.S. had 1,200 interceptor planes in North America. The prime minister said there were "about 35 squadrons of interceptors." The prime minister said anyone could figure out the number of planes.

The press release said nothing about the extent of nuclear armament on the planes.

The same press release generated another issue. Mr. Diefenbaker said in these words: "Bomarc can be equipped with either high explosive or nuclear warheads."

Later, NORAD issued a statement saying an unsatisfactory attempt had been made to develop a non-nuclear warhead for the Bomarc A. As for the Bomarc B-type in Canada — no such warhead had been developed and it would take at least three years and more than \$30,000,000 to develop a non-nuclear warhead.

More sparks flew when External Affairs Minister Green said he didn't like the idea of a U.S. consulate employee attending his election meetings. The U.S. embassy in Ottawa said it was a normal practice.

FOREIGN AID CROWPS UP
A special committee appointed by President Kennedy issued a report a week ago suggesting that Canada and some other nations were lagging in foreign aid spending compared with the U.S.

Last week Mr. Diefenbaker flatly denied a press report by Southern News Services that the "root cause of much of his bitterness" towards the U.S. stems from the contents of a secret

document which came into his hands in 1951.

The report said the document — a White House working paper prepared for President Kennedy's Ottawa visit that year — said Canada should be "pushed" to take certain steps including acceptance of nuclear weapons under joint control, and listed pressures that could be brought to bear on the Canadian government.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the report was "completely false."

More recently, Mr. Diefenbaker told a Regina audience that a U.S. magazine would be coming out shortly telling Canadians how to vote. Next day, Look magazine published a nine-page article in which it said "Canada was torn by sectionalism, disillusioned with its leaders and divided on vital matters."

Mr. Diefenbaker has also accused Mr. Pearson of taking his stand on nuclear warheads after talking with "some American generals."

Bald Mr. Pearson in reply: "I regret that any leader of a Canadian party should use the insinuation or the outright expression of anti-Americanism as a way of trying to secure votes."

"I don't think any two peoples in the world understand each other better," Mr. Green told a Vancouver service club March 15 in referring to Canadian-American relations.

"Sometimes we don't agree, particularly with the U.S. government, but this is as it should be."

Mr. Pearson voiced his own thoughts at Ormoco, N.B., Feb. 28: "Relations with the U.S. are something like living with your wife. At times it is difficult to live with her. At all times it is impossible to live without her."

week magazine cover story on him that was unflattering both in content and in the cover photograph. He charged, and the Liberals and the magazine have denied, that the U.S. magazine's article was "born in Ottawa among members of the Liberal who's who. It was designed to destroy me."

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VOTES IN ADVANCE POLL

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Freedom Possibility Envisioned For Josef Cardinal Mindszenty

Endre Marton, Associated Press reporter once imprisoned by the Communists in his native Hungary, knew Josef Cardinal Mindszenty well for many years. Marton interviewed Mindszenty many times when he was an active cardinal, covered his trial by the Communists and was the first reporter to see and interview him when he was freed by the Hungarian revolutionists in 1956 and returned to his Budapest residence. Marton met and interviewed Mindszenty when he sought and obtained refuge in the U.S. legation.

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports from Rome and other European capitals indicate some form of freedom is being arranged for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, for six years a refugee in the U.S. legation at Budapest.

The deal would be between the Vatican and the government of János Kadar, Hungarian premier. Secret contacts between Budapest and the holy see were reported made last fall at the ecumenical council met in Rome.

The saint figure of Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary and a man in the news since his seasonal trial in 1949, disappeared behind the gate of the U.S. legation Nov. 4, 1956, since then he has never left the building. On that day the Russians besieged Budapest to crush the Hungarian uprising.

There have been two announcements indicating that something is brewing which might bring a change in the cardinal's isolation. First, Primate Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, said publicly he might go to Budapest to see Mindszenty and discuss his case with the Hungarian authorities. Last Saturday a Communist spokesman stated that the cardinal would be freed if he asked for amnesty.

Officially the Communist position toward Mindszenty has been clear ever since 1956. The cardinal, the Kadar government insisted, is a fugitive of law, a man under life sentence who sought refuge in a foreign legation. If he chose to come out, he would be treated accordingly.

Privately, however, some Communist sources concede they would be much happier if Mindszenty left the country. While he is in Hungary, in prison or in a legation, he remains a symbol of resistance against Communist rule.

Church sources say two Catholic church dignitaries are now among the Hungarian delegates awaiting last fall's ecumenical council in Rome. They are Cardinal O'Connor of Canada, and Sander Kovacs, bishop of Sombathely. Both are suspected of professed support to fighting the Communist rule.

The two bishops told Ambrose Ciognanni, the Vatican secretary of state, that Kadar would consider granting amnesty to Mindszenty in exchange for certain concessions from his holy see. Ciognanni, the right hand of Pope John refused.

DUTY TO STAY
Catholic said Mindszenty is the head of the Hungarian church and as such his duty is to stay with his flock even though this might mean martyrdom. Moreover, Ciognanni explained, the Pope could not order Mindszenty, primate of the church, to leave. But Rome, he added, is realistic and the Pope may consider giving Mindszenty some fatherly advice, should the Kadar regime be willing to accept these pre-conditions. They are:

1. Recognition of the holy see's right to appoint bishops.
2. Granting admission to a church dignitary from Rome who could travel freely in Hungary and then report to the Pope.

3. Guarantee regular and free contact between the Hungarian church and the Vatican.

BURTON
Mrs. Ivan Colliott and son Dana of Burton left for Bogotville, Quebec to visit her sister, Mrs. V. Scinzier who recently underwent major surgery. The sad news was received here of the sudden death in Rumford, Maine of Arthur Dalton, a former resident of Burton. Let 2.

Mrs. Laurie Ferguson of Boston, Mass., is visiting with her father Gilbert Bridges, also her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Colliott, Burton.

Miss Nadine Rogers, Burton has accepted employment in the Charlottetown Hospital.

John MacLacsa, Campbellton has returned home from Western Hospital where he was receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Callaghan and family of Ebbesford recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doyle, Campbellton.

Miss Kathleen Stewart, nurse-in-charge at the Charlottetown Hospital spent the past weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

PIUSVILLE
Mrs. Rose M. Gallant has been treated in the Western Hospital for surgery. During her stay in hospital, her daughter Mrs. Ernie Gallant, Fortune Cove is taking over the Post Office duties, also the store.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and family, Summerside spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallant, Piusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Gallant were recent visitors to Mount Carmel.

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