

### Ontario University Heads Recommend More French Use

TORONTO (CP)—A far-reaching report by Ontario's university heads recommends that French be used increasingly as a language of instruction in all subjects for part of the time in Ontario secondary schools.

The report, submitted today to the Ontario government's advisory committee on university affairs, says Ontario students need more choice in the range of education and training open to them after leaving high school.

Opportunities for advanced training should be made available to suit the needs and abilities of all students, the report says.

and the people voted overwhelmingly for the pro-Malaysia parties.

Sukarno personally took command of the anti-Malaysia fight in May after Indonesia's victory over the Dutch in West Irian. He said Indonesia should have a say in any new alignments along its border.

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### Union Planning Stiff Battle On Trusteeship

WASHINGTON (CP)—Every legal weapon available will be used to fight Canadian government intervention in the operation of the Seafarers International Union of Canada, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department said.

"We're not going to sit idly by while they (Canadian government officials) cut our heads off," said Peter McGavin, the department's secretary-treasurer, in an interview.

The president of that department, representing 29 American-based unions, is Paul Hall, head of the SIU of North America. A director on the department's executive is Harold C. Banks, head of the SIU of Canada (Ind.).

McGavin declined to spell out just what steps the union opposed to government trusteeship would take. But there have been reports that SIU lawyers will attempt to challenge the legality of any government trusteeship before the Canadian courts.

"It is at least questionable whether the present system (under which no secondary school subject is taught in French except French) should be continued indefinitely; it causes the French-speaking pupils to lose their facility in their mother tongue and it falls to give the English-speaking pupils a real command of French."

"It is desired to produce truly bilingual citizens, it will be necessary to use French not only as a subject of instruction but as a medium of instruction in all secondary school subjects some of the time."

The report was prepared for the committee of presidents of provincially-assisted universities and colleges of Ontario by its academic subcommittee with Dr. John J. Deutsch, vice-principal of Queen's University, Kingston, as chairman. Dr. Deutsch was recently appointed chairman of the new Economic Council of Canada.

TOP IN BETTS The Soviet republic of the Ukraine now is the world's top producer of sugar beets, says the Soviet Novosti press agency.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has declined to bring before Parliament for ratification the Canada-United States nuclear custody-and-control agreement signed by the two governments Aug. 16.

He also declined in the Commons to make the agreement or parts of it public on the grounds that such action would contravene NATO and national security.

Mr. Pearson said the agreement was not a treaty requiring ratification. It was an executive agreement between governments and constitutional procedures had been followed. The nuclear test ban treaty did not change normal procedure.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked that the agreement be tabled.

Mr. Pearson said the agreement contained military details which would not be in NATO's or Canada's interest to make public.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that parts of the agreement which didn't involve security be made public. He said that surely

Canadians had a right to know about such operations in their own country.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Diefenbaker knew that it would be "quite improper constitutional procedure" to extract certain paragraphs from the agreement and make them public.

SAVED BY TOAD Australia's aborigines sometimes get a life-saving drink of water by squeezing the Holy Cross toad, which carries a small reservoir in its body.



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A chandler in the hearing room ceiling appears as a halo over the head of mobster Joseph Valachi as he testifies for a second day Tuesday at the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

### Too Late to Turn Back Now Is View Held By Malaysians

By DON HUTH KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—As the new nation of Malaysia views it, there is no turning back now.

Indonesia's President Sukarno may bluff and puff, move to cripple the new nation's economy, and even talk in walkie-talkie.

But Malaysia's Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman has put it on the line.

"We will defend the flag with all our strength, even if necessary," he said.

Britain is committed to backing Malaysia to a successful issue, and an Australian diplomat says:

"Australia would send more troops to Malaysia if the Indonesians try anything. We support Malaysia and we have told it so."

Malaysia's Sarawak and Sabah, Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, pledged to defend the area against aggression and its members' territories.

The nation of 10,000,000 was designed to bring greater democratic unity, contain Communist expansion and permit Britain a graceful withdrawal from its colonial holdings.

WAR THREATENS Instead it has sparked a violent dispute involving two of its neighbors, Indonesia and the Philippines, and cast the shadow of an armed clash over this area.

The prospect of war, which could start as a concerted guerrilla effort along the borders of Sabah and Sarawak, likely would bring the British quickly into the conflict.

Britain already is deeply involved. Indonesian extremists have directed their attacks against the British in Jakarta, burning the embassy, ransacking homes, seizing British business and driving British women and children out of the country to safety.

Stern notes have been sent to the Indonesian government. Other Western nations have rallied to protect British interests in Indonesia.

Britain appears ready to provide any military support necessary to ensure Malaysia's safety.

HAS LARGE ARMY Indonesia, which has carried favor from both East and West in its policy of nonalignment, has the largest armed force in Southeast Asia. Its 100,000 men, an air force of about 350,000 men, an air force with more than 100 combat jet aircraft and a navy that includes a cruiser and submarines. It got most of this hardware from the Russians.

Indonesia has consistently opposed the British military presence in the area. It pictures Malaysia as a continuation of colonial rule.

The British have about 25,000 ground troops in Malaysia, controlled from a huge armed forces establishment in Singapore which continues to operate under the defense arrangement with the new confederation.

Two Australian jet fighter squadrons and one jet light bomber squadron are based in northern Malaya. British jets and bombers are quartered at Singapore, together with helicopters and transport units.

The British naval units in the Malaya area include a commando carrier, a cruiser, six destroyers, six frigates, six submarines, a number of smaller vessels and 15 support vessels.

BULDS FORCES Malaysia has announced a crash program to develop a "state of preparedness" by beefing up its forces. It could

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