

# Special Procedures Urged For Young Adult Offenders

OTTAWA (CP)—Special court procedures for handling young adult offenders aged 18, 19 and 20—an in-between group who cannot be considered children but who are not fully mature—are being proposed by the Canadian Corrections Association.

One suggestion: They should be sent to prison only as a last resort after "all other courses have been considered and rejected for specific reasons" by the court.

This is one of several proposals contained in a draft brief being circulated by the association to various organizations in

Canada dealing with youthful offenders. These organizations are being asked for their views before a final brief is submitted to a justice department committee that has been studying the sentencing of any young adult convicted of an offence for which he may be sent to prison.

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a series of special provisions should apply to them. Among the proposals: A pre-sentence report should be mandatory before the sentencing of any young adult convicted of an offence for which he may be sent to prison.

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# Capital Investment Sharing Seen Urgent Need In Canada

By STEWART MacLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP)—A Montreal business executive who faced the royal commission on taxation last spring with his plan for a radical tax reform, made a return appearance here with the warning that unless more Canadians can share in capital investment, "we're heading for certain socialism."

Frank S. Capon, vice-presi-

dent of Dupont of Canada and a chartered accountant, came to Ottawa at the invitation of the commission to further elaborate on his proposals in among other things eliminate corporation tax.

Some of Mr. Capon's arguments: With modern technology and automation leading to relatively fewer workers, Canadians must get more and more of their earnings from capital investment. And to spread the investment base through Canadian households, it must become attractive.

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tions to pay out most of their earnings, more profits will be distributed thus encouraging more Canadians to be capitalists.

Since the prime objective of corporation is to make profits, he said, this system will result in greater industrial efficiency. There is "gross inefficiency" under the present system—with taxes taking half of the income—because companies regard the dollar as being worth 50 cents and therefore spend freely on lavish offices, company cars and airplanes.

It would give shareholders a bigger voice in the affairs of their corporation and clip the wings of management.

Without corporate taxes, Canadian industry will be more competitive on international markets. Its new efficiency will increase output, and employment and living standards will rise accordingly.



## TALK BETWEEN PRESIDENTS

President Tito of Yugoslavia gestures Thursday as he talks across the cabinet room table

## Outdoor Rink Is Planned For Cardigan

CARDIGAN — The Village of Cardigan will endeavour to build an outdoor rink as its project for the Centennial year celebrations. It was decided at a meeting of the village commission recently.

The commission also set Aug. 8, 1964 as "Cardigan Day" at which time the village will have an entertainment program, sports, games, barbecue and supper.

The site for the new rink which will be approximately 130 feet by 190 feet is to be chosen shortly. It was stated, it was also decided to hold a turkey supper in the parish hall, Oct. 19 in aid of the Cardigan fire department.

with President Kennedy as they confer at the White House. Seated with the visitor are Minkler Todorovic, vice president of the Yugoslav federal assembly, center, and Vojtko Micanovic, right, Yugoslavia's ambassador to the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

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