



## INDIA'S PRIME MINISTER WELCOMED

An unidentified woman LEFT, a hug and a warm night in Williamsburg and visit Mrs. Indira Gandhi, greeting after her arrival in the United States Sunday. Prime Minister of India, Mrs. Gandhi will spend the night in Williamsburg and visit President Johnson in Washington today. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dief Declares Conservatives Will Not Accept Inquiry Terms

By DON MACLACHLAN  
SASKATOON (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Saturday the Conservatives "will not accept" the wording of the terms of reference for the royal commission inquiry into the Munsinger affair.

He told 700 persons at a banquet honoring him on the 26th anniversary of his election to the Commons: "We shall not accept the refined and diluted words so as to soften the wording of the charge that has been made."

He said Justice Minister Cardin "charged me with weakening the security of the state. He didn't even know the name (Gerda - Munsinger). He never read the file and he made the charge."

Yet, Mr. Diefenbaker said, the terms of reference of the security inquiry call only for investigation of whether security "may have been possibly weakened."

The 70-year-old Conservative leader was elected in Saskatchewan's former Lake Centre federal constituency March 26, 1940. He served notice here Saturday he hopes to be in the Commons a while longer.

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CRITICIZES LIBERALS  
He reviewed his "often-solitary" stands on racial, bilingual and foreign relations issues and charged the Liberal government with having divided the country.

"Too much time is spent in exploring, probing and dissecting the relationship of the French and English; too little in raising the hopes of Canadians to a pride in their past."

As Canada's centennial approaches, its goals should include a federal-provincial conference on the constitution, opening up of the north and a part in a "great Atlantic community of free nations."

Mr. Diefenbaker, accompanied by his wife, Olive, was presented by the Saskatchewan

Conservative Association with the first five volumes of a planned 17-volume centennial series on Canadian history. He dwelt for much of his 100-minute speech on Canadian history, then asked: "What of our future? We spend so much time arguing about things that don't matter. We have so much to be proud of."

ENJOYED CAREER  
He said he had enjoyed the ups and downs of his years in Parliament and said the charges shouldn't be misconstrued. Democracy needed a strong government and a strong opposition.

He was re-elected in Lake Centre in 1945 and 1949. Since 1953 he has held the Prince Albert seat, where he ran after Lake Centre disappeared under redistribution.

At an earlier meeting here Saturday, Mr. Diefenbaker called for a federal-provincial conference on the cost of living and investigation of the prices of food and farm machinery.

"There is no other way that we can explain the rising cost

of living than that there are unjust exactions being taken from the people of Canada in continuing rising costs."

He told the Rosthern constituency Conservative Association, that farm machinery costs have risen to "unheard-of levels" but farm incomes have not kept pace.

Pork and beef prices to consumers had risen but none of the increase went to the farmer.

"What about that financial layer of fat... that great big area of profit between the farmer and you?"

He quoted Finance Minister Sharp as saying the increase in the cost of living has not been serious. But, he added, "I prefer to take the views of 3,000,000 housewives."

"Up and up go the prices and down and down goes the amount you can purchase.

And there is no action coming from this government," he said. Price control was a provincial responsibility. The federal government could control prices only in times of war or emergency, so now there should be "joint effort and agreement."

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# New Mystery Material Cures Tumors In Mice

## Pearson Scotches Rumors He Plans To Retire Soon

By RON LEBEL  
QUEBEC (CP) — Scooting speculation he will retire soon, Prime Minister Pearson has promised his Quebec followers that he will work hard to improve English-French relations.

More than 1,000 Liberals gave Mr. Pearson a standing ovation Saturday night when he declared:

"I am resolved to continue my work; to carry on for as long as I have that strength and vigor and as long as the party wants me."

He said he has no intention of running away from the many problems that threaten national purpose: federal-provincial relations, constitutional change, financial stability, economic growth and education.

"I have spent all my adult life in the service of my country... I am very proud to be its prime minister and the leader of the party that has done so much for Canada."

Mr. Pearson, 69 next month, praised his cabinet colleagues for their "friendly comradeship" and Liberals MPs for their loyalty to his leadership.

This was an obvious reference to press reports that a covert leadership race has been launched by several cabinet ministers in expectation that Mr. Pearson will step down within a year.

Eight of the nine Quebec ministers attending the founding convention of the federal Liberals' Quebec wing, but five ministers from outside Quebec cancelled out at the last minute.

The non-Quebec ministers reportedly were accused by many back-benchers of running too hard too soon for a post that is not vacant. Two of the ministers, External Affairs Minister Martin and Finance Minister Sharp, sent telegrams of greetings. Justice Minister Cardin was reported confined to bed in his Sorel, Que., home with a heavy cold.

The prime minister said he will make an announcement in the Commons soon about the expansion of bilingualism in the civil service. There have been reports that a \$500 annual salary bonus will be introduced for civil servants required to speak both French and English in their work.

He urged French-Canadians to become more active at the decision-making level of the federal government to help bring about a new federalism in which they will feel at home.

"If we expect French-speaking Canadians to participate in our society as equal citizens, the federal (civil) service must reflect—in a fair and practical way—the bilingual nature of our country."

At the same time, changes to bring this about must be progressive and must be "scrupulously fair to those now in the service who are not bilingual."

## Wilson Far Ahead

LONDON (CP)—Britain's 1966 general election campaign has reached the finale with Prime Minister Wilson so far ahead in national opinion polls it seems virtually impossible that Conservative Leader Edward Heath can catch up.

The big guessing game, exceeding discussion on issues and personalities, is how much of a majority Wilson is likely to chalk up in the vote Thursday. Pulse-takers suggest a majority range between 40 and perhaps more than 100 seats in the 630-seat House of Commons.

## Accidents Kill Seven

Seven persons died accidentally in the Atlantic Provinces during the weekend. New Brunswick recorded five deaths and Nova Scotia had two. Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island were fatality free.

Everette Murray, 52, of Petitcodiac, N.B., died in a Moncton hospital Sunday from injuries received in a highway accident Saturday night. He was struck by a car while driving his bicycle on a side road near his home.

Kenneth Irving Brown, 24, of Cumberland Bay, N.B., died Saturday when his car overturned 10 miles east of Miramichi.

Douglas Earl Murchie, 19, of Nash Creek, N.B., was killed Saturday in a two-car collision at nearby Jacques River.

There were two drownings in the province. Four-year-old Joan Ann Edwards drowned when she fell into the St. John River near Upper Kent in Carleton County Saturday.

Leo Mills, 25, of Buctouche, N.B., drowned Saturday when he fell into the Reversing Falls near Saint John.

In Nova Scotia, two persons died in fires. Hugh R. O'Hanley, 81, died when fire destroyed his two-storey home in the Cape Breton community of Boisdale. Kenneth MacDonald, 62, died Friday night when fire destroyed his trailer home at Campbell's Hill near Sydney.

## Cabinet Named In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP)—President Sukarno announced Sunday a new Indonesian reform cabinet which he said will get its orders from him as Indonesia's "great leader." But the cabinet includes Lt. Gen. Suharto and Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, two anti-Communists who figured in the ouster of Sukarno's pro-Chinese Communist regime.

## SCUFFLE IS THREAT

# Ottawa March Is Ended Quietly

By BRENDA LARGE  
OTTAWA (CP)—A demonstration against the war in Viet Nam ended quietly on Parliament Hill Saturday, despite fears that a scuffle in the crowd of more than 2,000 might break into an all-out fight.

The peace march, organized by the New Democratic Youth Organization, was termed "highly successful" although it was hampered by chilly temperatures, a sound system that failed to work and a small but stubborn group of counter-demonstrators.

Most of the demonstrators were young people, but there was a bigger representation of adults, particularly from labor groups in Toronto, than has been seen at other peace demonstrations here.

No representatives of the federal government met with the marchers. They had intended to present a brief to Prime Minister Pearson, but he was in Quebec City for the day.

Marshals Chu Teh, fourth-ranking in the Communist party hierarchy, applauded as the main speaker, Liao Cheng Chih, declared:

"A great revolutionary storm is gathering in the United States. With admiration, the Chinese people firmly support the just struggle of the American people."

Liao, a prominent member of the Communist party's central committee who heads several important government bodies, repeated China's known views on Viet Nam but concentrated on praising this month's anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations in the United States.

The scuffle, which threatened to throw the large but mainly good-natured crowd out of control, took place on the main steps leading to the Parliament Buildings.

Someone in the crowd let loose what bystanders said was a small cylinder of compressed air. It went off with a loud hissing noise, causing those close by to think it was a bomb.

Then a shoving match developed among about 10 peace demonstrators and an equally small group of counter-demonstrators.

Others from both sides moved

line of policemen guarding the parade route and engaged in a brief fist fight with marchers who were carrying flags of the Viet Cong guerrillas of South Viet Nam.

More police moved in and restored order in a few moments. Three men were hustled away in a patrol wagon.

The marchers included war veterans, clergy, students, children and old folks. There were few beatniks.

Hecklers threw insults and some eggs and tomatoes at the Manhattan marchers, whose sponsors claimed they were 30,000 strong.

At one point, spectators broke through a shoulder-to-shoulder

near the Christian Reformed Church in Sherwood Saturday evening. Police reported that Bruce Mann, a resident of

Sherwood, was operating a half-ton truck when it went out of control after colliding with a parked car. It struck

three other parked vehicles on the Mt. Edward Road. He was admitted to the Prince Edward Island Hospital and

attended by Dr. Lloyd Cox of Charlottetown. (See also picture and story on page 2.)

Extensive damage resulted when the truck, seen overturned in the background, collided with four parked cars

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## Use On Humans Being Planned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Researchers injected two cancer-ridden mice with an unknown substance Saturday—and killed their tumors within hours. They hope to tailor-make a similar substance for humans.

So potent is the material that it sometimes makes a tumor dissolve within 15 minutes. But no one knows why for sure.

The substance has been tried on humans to see whether they can tolerate the material and the results show they can. Although these humans were gravely ill with cancer, the researchers would give no results of the material on human tumors until the work has been published in medical journals.

Dr. Lawrence Burton and Dr. Frank Friedman, geneticists but not medical doctors from New York City's St. Vincent's Hospital, have been refining the material for some eight years.

The mice used are bred from a strain that has been bred to develop breast cancer in 100 per cent of the cases. The cancer is caused by a virus transmitted from mother to baby mouse in the mother's milk. As the mouse matures large tumors develop.

But without fail in the last 250

tests the mystery substance has killed those tumors rapidly, the researchers told the American Cancer Society's eighth annual science writers' seminar.

TUMORS DIE  
To demonstrate, they injected two mice Friday night. Both had large tumors. By Saturday morning the tumors had all but disappeared in one, had completely disappeared in the other. Then, with a similar injection, they treated two more mice and this time the tumors were killed within two hours.

The substance comes from fractions of serum from cancer-stricken mice, humans and cows. By putting the material through a series of spins in high-speed centrifuges and by chemical treatment, the extracts are obtained. The material is probably protein or protein-like, the researchers said.

Dr. Burton reasons that some depressed disease-fighting ability of the cancer-stricken animal and the animal produces a material that dissolves the tumor.

Others believe that the mysterious material itself is the killing agent.

## Bilingual Civil Service Called Necessary Step

QUEBEC (CP)—The federal civil service should be rendered largely bilingual as the first step toward establishing "cultural equality" throughout the country for French- and English-speaking Canadians, Maurice Lamontagne said Saturday.

The former state secretary, Liberal MP for Outremont, made the statement at the weekend founding convention of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party.

Speaking to some 200 persons, he detailed a series of steps which he felt were necessary to bring about this equality:

1. Ottawa, Hull, Que., and the surrounding region must be made into a "federal district which would be officially bilingual."

2. The federal government must establish immediately "an institution which would offer courses in French and English on Canadian history, sociology and our cultural principles."

3. In this newly created district, "the French-Canadian must have access to the highest posts of federal administration and, at the very highest levels, (French-English) alternation must become the general rule."

4. Outside this federal district the civil service would not necessarily have to be bilingual but

rules of language would have to be "uniform throughout the country."

ASKS RECIPROCATION  
By this he said he meant that if the rule says that the civil service must be bilingual in Quebec, wherever there is a 15-per-cent English population, it must also be bilingual in other provinces where there is a French population of 15 per cent.

After these reforms of the civil service, Mr. Lamontagne said there would be need of others for the country in general.

One important step which would help bring about the understanding which would lead to cultural equality would be the encouragement of student and teacher exchanges and of tours by Canadian artists.

Also, "on the provincial level, outside of Quebec, three reforms are needed. First of all, French-language public schools must be set up wherever they are justified by the population."

"Then, the teaching of French in English schools must be transformed, using more efficient and modern methods."

"Finally, French must become an official language in Ontario and New Brunswick. English could remain the priority language in these two provinces as French is in Quebec."

## Resolution On Monarchy Fails To Gain Passage

QUEBEC (CP)—A resolution abolished in Canada and that the Governor-General be replaced by a president elected by a majority of the Parliament, the president being alternately French- or English-speaking.

The students sponsoring the resolution, noticing that the general assembly's allotted time was running out, had it moved up on the agenda with the authorization of a vote by all the delegates in the hall.

SAYS STUDENTS RIGHT  
Auguste Choquette, Liberal MP for Lotbiniere, said he "wanted to congratulate the students for this resolution," adding: "It is perfectly normal to accept such a resolution at a congress."

The first clause of the resolution read: "It is resolved that the constitutional monarchy be

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## Halifax Theatre Wins Top Award

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — The Halifax Theatre Company's presentation of Three Sheets in the Wind by Halifax playwright Doris Bailey Phillips was chosen best production in the Nova Scotia regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival that concluded here Saturday night.

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