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CHARLOTTETOWN TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

Wendell Horton, a teacher at Queen Charlotte High School, was elected president of the Charlottetown Teachers Institute at a one-day workshop at the Community Centre yesterday.

Britain Refuses To Submit To U.S. Pressure On Cuba

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain has refused to bow to United States pressure aimed at further restrictions on British ships trading with Cuba.

U.S. Negro Re-elected President Of C.S. Group

VANCOUVER (CP) - J. C. (Cal) Best, 36-year-old Dalhousie University graduate who had headed the Civil Servants Association of Canada since it was formed six years ago, was elected Friday to his third consecutive two-year term as president.

No Paper Monday

Since Monday is being observed as Thanksgiving Day and is a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, Oct. 9.

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PARIS (Reuters) - President de Gaulle flew back to Paris Friday night into the midst of a major political crisis that has shaken the stability of the government of Premier Pompidou.

Labour Chairman Gains Liberty Best For Peace

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters) - The opposition Labour party wound up its annual conference Friday united in opposition to European Common Market membership for Britain on present terms and to nuclear testing by any nation.

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Upwards of 400 participants began gathering at the Charlottetown Hotel last night for the opening today of what promises to be the most unusual conference ever held here. It is made exceptional by at least three features:

'ANONYMOUS BUT NOT SECRETIVE'

1. Neither delegates nor speakers will allow their names to be made public.

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CAPITOL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN Ottawa, His Excellency Earl A. Maylor, Jamaican High Commissioner to Canada, will speak to the Prince Edward Island Canadian Club in Charlottetown in late November.

Announcement of the visit of the high commissioner of one of the newer members of the Commonwealth and of the United Nations was made here by Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens and a member of the Canadian Club.

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Last year Mr. Macquarrie exercised an invitation to Frederick Boland, then president of the United Nations' General Assembly, to speak to the P.E.I. Agricultural Society.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker's embattled government Friday had another no-confidence motion to be put to the House of Commons for the fourth in four days.

Introduced by the Liberals, the motion contends the government denied to Parliament "the exclusive constitutional right to approve the imposition of additional taxation." It will be voted on Tuesday night.

This risked said Allan J. MacEachen (L-Inverness - Richmond) in formally presenting the motion, "is the foundation of our system of responsible self-government."

The motion was based on what the Nova Scotia member termed the government's failure to seek early Commons approval of the special import duties levied last June as part of the austerity program.

Mr. MacEachen, drawing the opposition's relentless attack on government economic policies, said the government has not even hinted that Commons members are going to have an opportunity of dealing with "these sweeping measures."

"This requirement is of absolutely first-rate importance to our democratic system, and that requirement was not fulfilled or lived up to by the present government," said Mr. MacEachen.

ENDS BUSY DAY His motion came near the end of another day of wrangling debate during which government and opposition forces jostled verbally on two topical issues: the economy and the country's strategic abroad.

External Affairs Minister George Touché off the latest inter-party bickering with a standing - a big issue in the current campaign - by (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

MP RETURNS LATER SC Rookie Is Ordered House Chamber

OTTAWA (CP) - Bernard Dumont, 33-year-old rookie MP, was ordered out of the Commons by Speaker Marcel Landry Friday after he defied repeated order to halt an angry speech.

The House watching in stunned silence as Speaker Lambert told the speaker to leave the Quebec Social Credit member boldly ejected by the sergeant-at-arms at the speaker's table.

The speaker told the Commons: "The member for Belleschasse has violated the rules of the House by reading a paper and strode from the House floor." Veterans Minister Churchill did not move that the House suspend Mr. Dumont, who returned quietly to his seat after the luncheon adjournment.

The speaker told the Commons: "The member for Belleschasse having complied with the request of the chair by withdrawing, we will leave the matter at that point."

The dispute broke out when Mr. Dumont rose on what he called a point of privilege. He launched into a heated, arm-waving speech about the request of the chair by the speaker, many of whom were facing "ruin."

ASKED TO STOP "I order you to stop speaking and sit down, apparently intending to do so," the speaker ordered. But the Social Credit MP kept on speaking in French and read a list of names of the speaker, shouting, "Order! A Order! A Order!"

Finally the speaker broke in: "If the honorable member persists in this line of conduct, we will have no alternative but to name him Mr. Dumont, I ask you to leave."

Mr. Dumont: "We need grain storage facilities in the east, and we must act now." Speaker: "I have redrew the honorable member to withdraw. If he does not do so voluntarily, we have to ask the sergeant-at-arms."

At this point, Social Credit members stood up and began shouting.

"There aren't any theories expounded by AA," it was added. "What members share is experience - the bitter experience of recovering from it - along with their strength and hope. It works for any victim who really wants to make work."

AA-Anno, made up of the families of problem drinkers, an outgrowth of AA, which helps its members adjust their thinking and lead a happier life despite the difficulties of having an alcoholic in the family. FA - Families are aided in forming an attitude to help direct the drinker in recovering from alcoholism.

One of the surest ways of understanding the meaning of the AA movement, and how it works, is by attending the meetings several of the delegates intended to attend.

New York and Montreal, are described as exceptionally experienced in the world-wide activities of AA.

CAN BENEFIT COMMUNITY "An understanding of AA can be of benefit to the whole community," another delegate said. "The Sunday evening meeting is a place where people, of all ages, are able to meet and help one another."

But the absence of secretiveness, the delegates continued, is shown by the fact that two meetings open to the public are held in the Charlottetown conference. The major meeting under AA auspices is held at the Prince of Wales College.

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