

# Confederation Charter Blueprint Is Presented

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Reid Scott, New Democratic Party MP for Toronto-Danforth, has issued a blueprint for a new charter of Confederation.

He told a general meeting of the NDP Cape Breton North-Victoria Constituency Association that the initial planning should be done at a constitutional convention which should be convened in about a year's time.

The convention, which should sit for as long as six months if necessary, should:

1. Find out whether the long run needs of federal and provincial governments can be met within the framework of the British North America Act; if a shifting of duties is required, the division of powers should be readjusted to fit modern needs.

2. Reassign taxation and revenue powers so that each level of government would have the income sources to discharge its functions properly.

3. Write into the constitution guarantees of the Bill of Rights, language and religion envisaged at Confederation and rights of other nationalities.

"I suggest that nothing less will meet the crisis in Confederation which faces us," he said.

permanently international surveillance. Any increase or improvement of strategic delivery systems would be banned.

All participating nations would declare their factories producing strategic missiles and bombers as well as the respective airfields and launching installations. These declared facilities would be kept under constant inspection.

Tarapkin objected to the whole verification procedure as an attempt to expose Soviet defence secrets to the scrutiny of Western spies.

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In addition, it would include all strategic bombers weighing more than 27.5 tons, their air-to-surface missiles with a range of more than 62 miles and strategic anti-missile systems.

Strategic airfields and launching pads would be placed under



## TROOP CARRIER RIPPED APART

This is the second of two C-119 troop carrier planes that collided in mid-air during a landing approach at Clinton County Air Force base near Wilmington, Ohio, Saturday night. Seventeen of the 19 servicemen aboard the planes

were killed. This wreckage, in a field more than two and one-half miles from that of first plane, shows how it was ripped apart — its cabin split in half. Unlike the first plane, this one did not burn.

been resumed with sensible modern programs."

Dr. Elliott was the first professor appointed to lecture and conduct seminars in three Chinese cities — Peking, Shanghai and Canton — under the Norman Bethune exchange program.

The program is named after a chest surgeon trained at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal who worked in China during its war with Japan.

Dr. Elliott's visit is to be reciprocated with a month-long tour of Canada by a Chinese medical scientist.

Dr. Elliott, who also is director of biochemical laboratories

## PROJECTS DELAYED

PRETORIA (Reuters) — A shortage of engineers in government service has been delaying the launching of important projects and sending up the cost of public works in South Africa. According to official figures, there are vacancies for 46 electrical engineers, 71 civil engineers and 17 mechanical engineers.



## BARBED WIRE FENCES IN RUSK

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk walks past barbed wire barricade to enter the U.S. Embassy in Saigon Sunday. In left background is a

Vietnamese soldier on guard at a road junction. U.S. and Vietnamese security men kept a grim watch in the be-

lief Communist suicide squads might try to kill Rusk. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Saigon)

# Johnson Explains Nuclear Freeze

GENEVA (AP)—The United States has explained in detail President Johnson's proposed freeze on nuclear delivery weapons, saying it could be carried out without inspection of stockpiles.

The Soviet Union at once cold-shouldered the idea, although the plan apparently was designed to overcome in part Soviet objections in international inspection of various stages of disarmament.

emphasized that while existing stockpiles would not be subject to inventory, tight international checks would be kept on production facilities and launching sites.

The arms freeze was one of several proposals contained in Johnson's message to the 17-nation disarmament conference Jan. 21.

Fisher told the conference the proposed halt to the buildup of nuclear striking power would "keep many hundreds of the

deadliest weapons ever devised by man out of the arsenals of the future and would halt all progress on even more deadly ones now being developed."

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Karapkin declared Fisher's detailed explanation left the proposal just as unacceptable as Johnson's original idea.

Fisher said the freeze would apply to all land-based missiles with a range of more than 621 miles and to all sea-based missiles — such as the American Polaris — with a range of more than 62 miles.

In addition, it would include all strategic bombers weighing more than 27.5 tons, their air-to-surface missiles with a range of more than 62 miles and strategic anti-missile systems.

Strategic airfields and launching pads would be placed under

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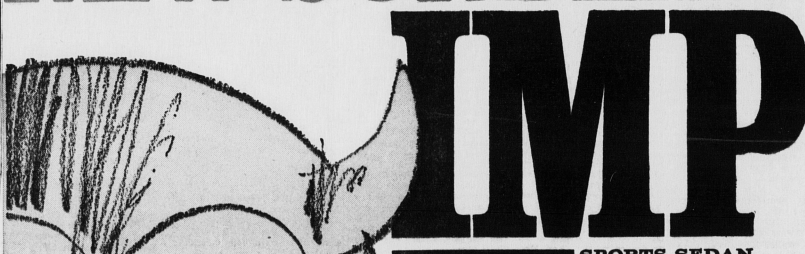
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