

### Canadian Commissioner Says No Discrimination On U.K.

By ROD CURRIE  
LONDON (CP) — Canadian High Commissioner George Drew has rejected "with the utmost emphasis" the claim that Canada is discriminating against British exports.

"I raise no question about the propriety of any statements made in earlier meetings of this organization," Drew said. "But I do assert the right and the duty to refer to things that have been said here with which I very strongly disagree."

"I have heard those in positions of high public responsibility in this country assert that Canada is raising barriers against British trade and that this is the reason for declining British exports to Canada."

### Barrow Stands By Sharp Blast Against Canada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Premier Errol Barrow of Barbados stands by his claim that Canada is discriminating against British trade in its financial obligations to Commonwealth neighbors in the Caribbean.

### Shareholder Charges Leak

TORONTO (CP) — An angry shareholder has accused officials of Leland Publishing Company of leaking information of the financial affairs of the company to Bay Street before shareholders were notified.



### MILITARY WATCH ON SAIGON CROWD

Holding rifle bayonet, a military policeman of the newly installed regime Sunday watches crowd of civilians in downtown Saigon. This was the aftermath of the coup that overthrew South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem.

### Old Nationalistic Currents Running High Among Slovaks

Old nationalistic currents are running high again among the Slovaks in Communist Czechoslovakia. The revolt aimed at forcing the government on a more liberal track, is examined by Associated Press correspondent Hans Benedict, currently on a tour of the country.

For hundreds of years the peasants of Slovakia have insisted on keeping their colorful folkways. The Nazis had trouble with the independent-minded Slovaks of old Stalin.

Now Czechoslovakia's regime anti-Stalinist forces in Slovakia who are seeking to push the Communist party toward a liberal course copied from neighboring Hungary.

### Aussie Deal For Bombers Is Explained

SYDNEY (Reuters)—The deal Australia made for the purchase of American supersonic TFX bombers was "far, far more favorable than it could have got by buying the British plane TSR-2, Australian Defence Minister Abol Tovey said here today.

Townley made the statement at the airport on his return from concluding the agreement with the United States for the purchase of 24 TFX bombers.

Both the British and American planes are in the development stage. Townley refused to disclose the cost of the TFX deal, but said it was less than the \$100,000,000 Australian (\$24,000,000) which had been suggested.

A prototype TFX plane is expected to fly in 1968, he added. Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies said in Canberra that while the TFX and TSR-2 delivery dates were substantially the same, two big factors favored the U.S. plane.

Speaking in the House of Representatives, Menzies said government experts reported the TFX was ideal from the Australian Air Force point of view and indicated four or five points on which it was superior to the British plane.

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Hays advised NDP Leader Douglas in the Commons that he hopes the house-keeping committee will discuss farm machinery prices as it did in 1967.

Prime Minister Pearson did not reply when asked by Louis Joseph Pigeon (PC — Joliette—Assomption—Montclair) if he agreed with Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec that the province should be called a state.

Prime Minister Pearson declined comment on a newspaper report that Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Georges-Etienne Laplante will be appointed Canadian ambassador to France.

Mr. Pearson told George Valade (PC — Montreal Ste. Marie) that Pierre Dupuy, commissioner-general of the 1969 Montreal World's Fair, has not relinquished his ambassadorial post yet.

Why should one apologize for saying the truth? Barrow asked in reply to a reporter's question after two years and eventually allowed him to return to political life. But the Slovaks had a long memory. At this year's Slovak writers' congress, he demanded that all victims of Nazi and Stalinist terror be restored to honor. A few months later, Slnsky and the others were a posthumously rehabilitated.

In his new post on the ideological commission, Novomesky undoubtedly will see that the full price is paid. Milan Ferko, secretary of the Slovak Writers Union and chief editor of Slovensky Pohľad (Slovak Views), summed it up.

"The personality cult is still very much alive. Its removal is our most important task. We must make the competent people realize that the cult can't be removed just by scrapping Stalin monuments. We have a long, long way to go."

When the Slovaks refused to budget, Novotny, threatened them with expulsion from the party. They defiantly replied that only the central committee of their own Slovak party had authority to expel them.

Before the government reshakeup, the Czechoslovak central committee formed a national-wide commission on ideological questions to steer the party through the stormy de-Stalinization period. As its representative, the Slovak party named Juro Novomesky, a 60-year-old poet who led Slovak partisans in the Second World War uprising against the Nazis and their puppet regime.

The revolt was aimed at an independent Communist Slovakia. Novomesky and Novotny have been at odds since the Communists came to power in Czechoslovakia. Like many underground leaders, Novomesky fell on which it was superior to the British plane.

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In reply to a question as to why sales in the second six months dropped by over 50 per cent, Mr. Vermer said the publishing business often went in cycles and it was not unusual to have a drop in sales during the second half of a year, of the vice versa.

Leland was trading at \$12.37 in February on the stock market and then crashed to a \$3.95 low last month. It is currently trading at about \$3.80. No one at the meeting questioned the crash and no explanation was offered.

### Flour Output Has Increased

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