

## Indian Leaders In Ontario Oppose Integration Plans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Ontario's Indian leaders have expressed suspicion, scepticism and outright hostility concerning a plan to integrate Indians into society.

An agreement signed by the Ontario government Thursday will transfer Indian affairs administration from Ottawa to the provincial government. It will also involve both governments in a long-range education, welfare and housing program to raise Indian standards of living.

In all cases, however, the federal government will share costs with the province.

An outspoken critic of Indian affairs, Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn

Mr. Logan said "all our deals are with Great Britain, resulting from a treaty made in 1664."

He said his people never will give up their reservations and would not be happy living in apartments or city housing.

The attractive model said the Ontario government has no right to participate in Indian affairs and that a statement that Indians will be removed from the reserves sooner or later is a disgraceful "boast of a forth-coming crime."

Miss Horn said she believed Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing would be upset about the plan.

"It is a most vicious violation of Indian rights," she said.

At the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Joseph Logan, one of nine Mohawk chiefs of the Iroquois Confederacy, said the Canadian government "has no right to say what we do or don't do."

30 miles north of Owen Sound, Ojibway Chief Wilmer Nadji-won termed the plan "ridiculous."

He said Indians on his reserve may decline to accept a government blitz on living conditions.

**STATE OTHER VIEWS**  
On the other side of the fence sat white men concerned with Indian affairs.

Omer Peters, chairman of the Ontario Indian Advisory Committee, said in Moraviantown that Indians will believe in government plans when they see results.

"We've had lots of words, lots of talks for 100 years," he said. "Indians fear loss of fish and game rights in any transfer of administration."

"I wish someone would tell me what community development means. I've asked around and nobody gives me a real answer."

Ernest McEwen, executive director of the Indian-Eskimo Association, termed the plan a major step forward.

"This could never have been announced five years ago, because nobody was ready for it," Mr. McEwen said, however, he hoped the government was not serious about a 50-year plan.

"We just can't continue to muddle ahead. We must display much more energy than that."

**DEVISE NEW MEDICAL AID**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Doctors from the National Research Council and the Ottawa Civic Hospital have invented a device costing between \$60 and \$100 which, used in combination with a standard electrocardiograph, will enable doctors to hear the heartbeats of unborn infants.

## Wilson Plans Clampdown On Gambling

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson's government has given notice it intends to clamp down on Britain's expanding gambling as a social evil.

George Thomas, parliamentary secretary at the home office, told a public meeting: "There are families whose lives are being made hell because of gambling. The time has come to strike a note of warning to the nation. Unless a halt is called now, we will be on the way to decadence, from which it will be very difficult to recover."

Thomas made clear he is aiming mainly at the rash of private gambling clubs that have sprouted throughout Britain during the last few years. The clubs run roulette and card games. He made no reference to soccer pools or betting on horse races, also legal in Britain.

The government is known to be concerned about the mushroom growth of gambling clubs and the increase of stakes and high losses. Some reports claim it is not unusual for as much as 20,000 (\$60,000) to change hands in a night.

Dr. Graham Schuler of the research council said the low cost of the device brings it within the means of all doctors. Other similar fetal electrocardiographs on the market cost about \$2,000.

## Annulment Of Election Is Sought

MONTREAL (CP)—A legal petition asking for annulment of the Nov. 8 federal election in Shefford, Que., has been filed with Quebec Superior Court, it was disclosed here.

The petition cites what it calls "the number of illegal votes" cast and "the extraordinary number of irregularities" as grounds for annulment of the election, won after a judicial recount by Liberal Louis Neveu.

The Progressive Conservative runner-up to Mr. Neveu, Paul Trepanier, lost the election by 27 votes. He said, following the recount, that an annulment would be sought.

The petition was submitted Dec. 31 at Sweetsburg, Que., seat of the Superior Court's Bedford district. The action was disclosed Wednesday in Montreal by lawyer Marc Lacoste.

He is representing Philippe Kennes, in whose name the petition was undertaken. Mr. Kennes, a journalist, lives in the Shefford centre of Granby, of which Mr. Trepanier is mayor.



**ROLLING TO ATTACK IRON TRIANGLE**  
Truckload of U.S. troops in armored convoy moves along road Saturday near Trung Lap to attack the Viet Cong's "Iron Triangle," 20 miles northwest of Saigon. The attack, known as "Operation Crimp," is the biggest Viet Nam assault of the Viet Nam conflict and Sunday 8,000 U.S. paratroops, infantry and artillery pierced the fringes of the triangle. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

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## ECONOMIC EXPANSION MAY RUN FOR 5 YEARS

OTTAWA (CP)—The period of economic expansion now nearly five years old may run another five and any recession is likely to be short and shallow, the Economic Council of Canada says in its second annual review.

The expansionist tendencies behind the economy since the spring of 1961 are still strong, says the review. If a recession does interrupt the upward thrust, it likely will be the result of inventory adjustment.

Economists measure expansion and recession by peaks and troughs in a number of economic indicators — employment, production, capital investment and the like.

The great depression of the 1930s, for instance, shows up on economic graphs of industrial production as a peak reached in mid-summer of 1928 and a long downward-sloping line which hit bottom about mid-summer of 1933. Then a general improvement was recorded until the summer of 1937 when another slump occurred, followed by steady gains through the war years.

The council's review notes that since the Second World War the periods of expansion have been longer and times of recession have been shorter than before the war. The current expansionary period is the longest since the war.

Economists have long known—as businessmen seem to know by instinct—that the prosperity of business conditions moves in cycles. Capital investment in new plants and equipment has a big influence on the cycle. At the first sign or suspicion of a recession, businessmen become leary of adding to their plans.

**SECOND WAVE EVIDENT**

Economists have also discovered that there is a secondary cyclical wave which normally has a much longer time between peak and trough, measuring activity in the construction industry.

As Chairman John J. Deutch of the Economic Council explained it to reporters, one of the significant features of the current expansionary period has been a long lag in construction. Recently, however, demand for construction had mounted and the cycle for the industry now was riding high.

This has the effect of reinforcing the general business cycle, contributing to the council's view that it will continue.

## Salmon Run On Fraser River Expected Small This Year

By DOUG MARTIN  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Faced with a drop in the lucrative salmon run, British Columbia fishermen look to 1966 as something less than a happy new year.

It will be a bad year for the Fraser River's annual run of sockeye salmon, the fishermen's one big cash crop.

"There haven't been predictions of runs on other rivers, but indications are that there won't be anything big enough to offset the drop on the Fraser run," Homer Stevens, secretary treasurer of the B.C. Fishermen's Union said in an interview.

The Fraser catch is expected to drop to 750,000 sockeye—from previous catches of up to 4,000,000. The forecast was made after a study by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission.

The drop in salmon will be accompanied by a continued decline in catches of halibut and perhaps herring, Mr. Stevens said.

"The drop in halibut catches are a result of overfishing in the Bering Sea," he said.

"In 1963—the year the Japanese were first allowed to fish the Bering Sea—Canadians took 4,000,000 pounds. In 1964, our catches were under 1,000,000 pounds and in 1965 the catch was only 200,000 pounds."

**HIT SUMMER CATCH**

Mr. Stevens said a noticeable decline also occurred in the summer herring catch between 1964 and 1965.

"Catches dropped from 90,000 tons in 1964 to 60,000 in 1965,"

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