

# 2 Unofficial American Envoys Find N. Vietnamese Suspicious

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of three Americans who spent 10 days in North Viet Nam in defiance of a U.S. government travel ban said here the North Vietnamese "do not trust" U.S. offers to negotiate for peace.

Yale professor Staughton Lynd and Thomas Hayden, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society, told reporters at Kennedy Airport they did not return "with a dramatic concession or exquisite peace-feeler."

But, they said, their trip did bring "significant clarifications" of North Vietnamese attitudes toward U.S. policy.

The third man, Herbert Aptheker, a theoretician of the American Communist party, did not join in the statement. The trio visited Hanoi on an invitation extended to Aptheker, and their trip was sponsored by Viet Report, a monthly magazine critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

SEE INADEQUACIES

North Viet Nam sees two "crucial inadequacies" in U.S. policy, Lynd and Hayden said. "First, they wonder how the United States can accept the Geneva agreements as the basis for settlement, but treat the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam's four points merely as a matter which could be discussed."

"Secondly, the United States realizes that the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) must be in some sense a party to any final negotiations."

Lynd and Hayden said Premier Pham Van Dong insisted on the independence of the Viet Cong from the Hanoi government.

Lynd and Aptheker got through customs without incident, but an official confiscated from Hayden's baggage two biographies of North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh, some mimeographed tracts, and five boxes of tape-recordings.

The official said they will be checked to see whether they are subversive.

About 20 persons were waiting at the airport, including Melvin Wulf, national legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He said his presence was requested by Mrs. Lynd, who was also at the airport. Under U.S. law, the three travellers could be jailed for five years or fined \$5,000 for going to North Viet Nam without government permission.

The trio left New York Dec. 19, but their destination was not disclosed until Dec. 27. They said they visited Prague, Moscow and Peking, and talked to

"many persons in many walks of life," including a captured American pilot in North Viet Nam.

## Fishermen's Insurance To Be Enlarged

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal fishermen's indemnity plan, a low-cost insurance, will be expanded Feb. 1 to cover certain types of shore installations and fixed fishing gear.

The fisheries department said the expanded coverage will be available on a one-year experimental basis to fishermen in the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia.

The voluntary indemnity plan was created 12 years ago to insure fishing vessels valued at up to \$15,000.

Starting Feb. 1, coverage will be extended to such items of fishing gear as cod traps, herring traps, herring weirs and similar devices with a value ranging from \$300 to \$15,000. Lobster traps already are covered.

The premium in all cases is one per cent of the appraised value of the vessel or gear. The government pays indemnities of up to 60 per cent of the appraised value of items lost or damaged in storms, fires or ice.



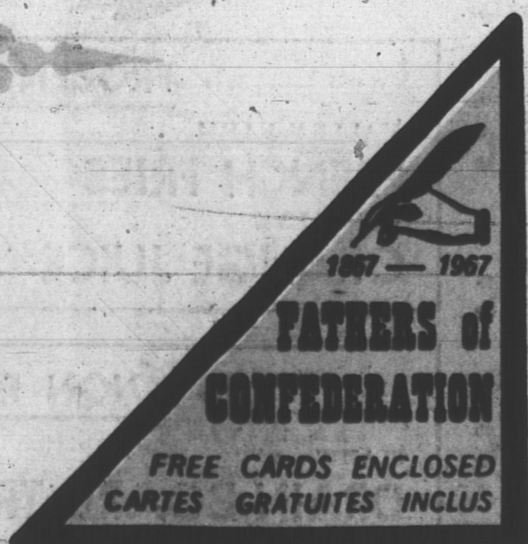
TO ADMINISTER HUGE BUDGET

Health Minister Allan MacEachen works at his new desk in the department's Ottawa administration building. Mr. MacEachen's switch from the Labor portfolio a few weeks ago puts him in charge of a big spending department for the first time. With the proposed Canada Assistance Plan and \$500,000,000 Health Resources Fund under his wing, the minister will head a department that is expected to reach the \$1,500,000,000 bracket in the 1966-67 fiscal year. (CP Wirephoto)



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## Corrections Association Urges Changes In Convicts Treatment

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Corrections Association has urged drastic changes be made in the treatment and training of Canada's convicts.

In its latest report the association recommends establishment of diversified facilities geared to the wide individual differences among convicts.

It says prisoners awaiting trial should be held apart from those who have been sentenced. Juvenile offenders should be

## CBC Disagrees With Proposals

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has given its reply to the Fowler broadcasting committee outlining a agreement with the committee on principle but wide disagreement on how the recommended aims should be achieved.

A 75-page booklet released by the publicly-owned corporation sets out the CBC views. They showed marked disagreement with the Fowler committee recommendations on these key points:

1. The committee recommendation for a powerful new broadcasting authority under one individual is "unworkable."
2. The CBC agrees with the committee's urgings for better programs but the committee "failed to relate its proposals on financing to these proposals for program improvements."
3. The committee "discriminates against the CBC in color television" in suggesting CBC activities be strictly limited in the field while no such limitation is placed on private stations.
4. All the committee recommendations on a new financial structure for the CBC do "not provide enough money for the CBC to do those things the committee wants done."

**COMPLETE REVAMPING**

One of the most controversial recommendations last September by the committee under R. M. Fowler of Montreal was for a complete revamping of control over broadcasting.

The committee suggested formation of a Canadian Broadcasting Authority, an independent agency headed by one man. It would take the place of the present Board of Broadcast Governors and the CBC board of directors.

The authority would have the right to grant broadcasting licenses and enforce programming standards.

Vesting all these powers in a single board under one chairman is "an unprecedented departure from normal practice," the CBC said.

"Working details of how the authority would operate, of the utmost importance in any system, are unclear in the committee's report."

**'STRUCTURE TOO COMPLEX'**

Broadcasting has developed to a point where "the responsibility is too wide and the structure too complex and too firmly established for a single public agency."

CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet has publicly advocated a separate board to regulate the privately-owned broadcasting

ment of diversified facilities geared to the wide individual differences among convicts.

It says prisoners awaiting trial should be held apart from those who have been sentenced. Juvenile offenders should be cared for apart from older offenders.

Even among the juvenile group there are great variations in need—some simply require trade training, others should have treatment for emotional problems.

W. T. McGrath, the association's executive secretary, said the emphasis now in Canadian prisons, apart from their custodial function, has been on training.

"In this report we are calling for more recognition of one of the main purposes of a prison system: To prepare the prisoner through treatment and training for return to life on the outside. The effective recognition of this purpose changes the whole emphasis in a prison system."

**PROPOSES SYSTEM**

The report proposes a classification system that would start in a central reception unit separate from each institution. Each new convict would pass through a classification process and be sent to an institution or section of any institution in which correctional experts believe he would make the most progress.

The process of separating prisoners into classifications is seen in the report as a continuing one, so progress can be reviewed and changes in programs made.

The report lists eight separate classifications: Legal status, age, sex, degree of custody, ability to benefit from training facilities, personality, special mental, psychological and physical conditions, and special cultural conditions.

The association says prisoners "awaiting trial or appeal have not yet been declared guilty, and should not associate with those who have, nor should they have the stigma of being in an institution housing the convicted."

**SAYS BASIC ERROR**

The report says it is a fundamental error to assume academic or vocational training is the answer for all young people. "Many have emotional problems. . . . If only trade training is required, one would suspect that the prison sentence was a mistake."

A prison system required varying degree of custody, the report said.

"However, relatively few require maximum security, and . . . the degree of security should be no greater than he (the prisoner) requires."

**CARDINAL FOR ROME**

WARSAW (Reuters)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, will go to Rome shortly to take part in the work of a commission of the Vatican ecumenical council. Observers in Warsaw said he would doubtless use this visit to discuss with Pope Paul the possibility of a papal visit to Czechoslovakia, Poland, next May for celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Poland.