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Special Quebec Status Urged On Commission

Bilingualism Urged For All Provinces

MONTREAL (CP) — A new constitution giving Quebec a special status within a two nation confederation is advocated by representatives of 40,000 teachers and 9,000 young businessmen and professionals.

The proposals are contained in similar, massive "briefs" being submitted today to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism by the Quebec Catholic Teachers Federation and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of French Canada.

The two big organizations say French-Canadians can no longer tolerate the status quo and that Canada is going through a grave constitutional crisis.

The teachers' 150-page submission calls for official bilingualism in the federal government and all provinces and greatly-expanded powers for the Quebec government.

The provincial government would get a larger share of direct taxes, negotiate international treaties, pass its own immigration laws, withdraw from all federal-provincial programs, set up its own broadcasting networks and give more aid to education and research.

The federal government would suspend its university grants, student loans and all other forms of assistance to education and culture. The Canada Council would stop distributing grants and scholarships in Quebec.

The 400-member Association des Professeurs de l'Université de Montréal says the Quebec government gradually should assume the responsibility of assisting research. In the interval, NRC, the Canada Council and other federal research agencies should set up French-language sections to be more in tune with French Canada.

The Caughnawaga Defence Committee says the Indians of the big reserve just south of Montreal favor two languages — English, in that order.

The Caughnawaga Indians most of whom work in the as high steel men, did not, French and didn't want to be forced to.

"We know there is no employment for us in the French-gauge world," the brief says. "This is an economic fact."

The Bicultural Association of Montreal says bilingual federal civil servants should be posted in bilingual communities.

Veteran Pilot Dies At Age 71

MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services for Basil D. Hobbs, a participant in the first flight across Canada in 1929 and the sixth person to join the RCAF after it was formed in 1924, will be held Wednesday.

Mr. Hobbs, 71, was trained to fly by Orville Wright and served with the Royal Navy Air Service during the First World War. During the Second World War he was commanding officer of RCAF stations at Dartmouth, N.S., and Patricia Bay, B.C.

He died Monday.

Actress Breaks With Tycoon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Natalie Wood Monday announced the end of her engagement to Ljiljavić Blatnik, Venezuelan shoe tycoon.

Other than to confirm that she returned the huge diamond engagement ring during the weekend, Miss Wood made no other comment.

Blatnik also declined to give the reason for the break-up.

Holiday Plans Made By Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Monday he will take a 10-day Caribbean cruise next month.

He said he will leave Dec. 11 on the Empress of Canada. She will make only three stops on the cruise—Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Jamaica.

Que. Steals Centennial Spotlight

HALIFAX (CP) — Quebec stole the show Monday at the national centennial conference by distributing a detailed outline on the 77 municipal projects it has planned for 1967 under a federal-provincial program.

An illustrated, bilingual booklet impressed delegates from other provinces with Quebec plans, which range from a \$6,000,000 conservatory in Quebec City to a \$250,000 cultural centre in the Magdalen Islands.

Approval has been given 1,100 municipal projects across the province costing a total \$39,500,000. The federal government chips in \$1 per capita and the province must match this.

Provincial delegates said municipal interest in the program is shown by the fact that municipal contributions are often well above the required one-third.

Provincial Secretary Bona Arsenault of Quebec admitted at a press conference that the 100-page booklet was published expressly to show that Quebec isn't lagging behind anybody in culture or centennial enthusiasm.

He referred to reports from western newspapers that it was

Blizzards Isolate British Areas

LONDON (AP) — Blizzards, gales, rainstorms and floods raked Britain Monday, piling snowdrifts up to 18 feet that isolated hundreds of farms in northern England and Scotland.

Most of Europe reported generally miserable conditions, with colder weather predicted.

Drifts blocked deliveries of fodder to snowbound cattle in northern Britain and farmers compared conditions with the winter of 1947, when many cattle perished.

For the first time in many years, British railways cancelled their cross-channel ferry at Newhaven as gale winds swept the coast.

On the Continent, stormy seas battered Italian coasts for the sixth straight day.

FARMERS MEET AT SUMMERSIDE

\$32 Per Cwt. Floor Price Will Be Sought For Hogs

SUMMERSIDE — A floor price on hogs of \$32.00 per hundredweight—the present floor is \$24.95—and the construction of an all-weather road from Miscouche to Tignish were two of the demands made last night by the Prince County Federation of Agriculture at its annual meeting in Summerside.

The resolution on hog price said in the preamble that any return to the present floor prices "would be disastrous with present production costs." The one on the highway asked that the project be given "high priority."

Other resolutions were similar to those adopted last Friday evening at the Kings County Federation's annual meeting.

Provincial president J.A. Rodd, Milton, suggested the national hog conference may be called by the Canadian federation of agriculture.

"The national hog conference convened by the CFA almost two years ago proved to be so successful and continues to make such a valuable contribution to the industry that the Federation is now considering the setting up of a National Cattle Conference. At a Conference of this kind the commercial people get the opportunity of having their problems considered, very often these problems are disregarded by the breed associations which have different ideas about what is important.

The economy of Prince County has marked contrasts, Mr. Rodd said. Certain areas have agriculture which equals the best in Canada. In others the situation presents a real challenge to those who would like to upgrade the areas. The effort of all should be toward making all of the farming operations move toward the quality of the best, the president suggested.

We've Stopped Losing, Is Report From Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Monday night at the end of a 36-hour visit to South Vietnam that his most vivid impression is that "we have stopped losing the war."

But he declared the enemy has intensified its fighting and this must be countered. He forecast a long struggle.

He told an airport press conference the United States will continue to send the troops needed for waging the war, but declined to say how many.

Heavy fighting in recent weeks by the Viet Cong guerrillas and North Vietnamese regulars indicated, he said, "a clear decision by Hanoi (North Vietnam) to escalate infiltration and raise the level of the conflict."

These acts must be countered, he added, and in this connection "the South Vietnamese government will further increase its military strength."

His remarks heightened speculation that the U.S. will boost the number of its military personnel in South Vietnam to 500,000 from the present 170,000 and that air attacks will be intensified on the Viet Cong's jungle supply routes running from North Vietnam through Laos.

ARDA Program 'Too Expensive'

The amount of \$750,000 available annually from the federal government for ARDA projects, but this province just cannot afford that kind of participation, as the money available is on a matching basis, Agriculture Minister MacRae told the Prince County federation of agriculture last night at Summerside.

It would mean more than doubling the expropriation for agriculture in the budget, the minister suggested. It's about one million dollars now—he explained, and an item of \$1,500,000 would have to be added to that—\$750,000 from the federal government would have to be shown as revenue—and "we're just not geared to expenditure of that kind."

"What we do spend, however, we want to make sure we spend it in the most advantageous way possible," Mr. MacRae said. In Prince County now a survey is being made to determine worthwhile projects—it's the Acres survey—and "we hope it will point the way to solving some of the most important problems."

One need for such planning is that the farm size is steadily increasing and this will likely mean fewer people actively engaged in agriculture.

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AIR FORCE CROSS PRESENTED

Lieutenant-Governor W. J. MacDonald presented the Air Force Cross for gallantry of the highest order to Flying Officer Donald F. Parker, North Wiltshire, at an investiture ceremony at Government House yesterday afternoon. The citation said that in April, 1963, FO Parker was the navigator of a CF 101B aircraft and during the flight he noticed his pilot had taken seriously ill. With complete disregard for his own safety he elected to stay with the aircraft and pilot.

Through sheer devotion to duty and loyalty to his pilot he was able to direct and guide the pilot back to base and subsequent landing. Premier Walter R. Shaw, Mayor Walter Cox and other military and civilian dignitaries attended the ceremony.

City Council Approves Sites Senior Housing, High School

At a special meeting of City Council last night, five resolutions were passed.

They were: that a building permit be issued for senior citizens housing on the east side of North River Road, subject to the plans and specifications meeting the approval of the building inspector; that a building permit be issued for the new high school on the west side of Spring Park Road, subject to the plans and specifications meeting the approval of the building inspector; that the City of Charlottetown make application for a loan under the terms of the Municipal Development and Loan Act 1963, for the erection of a new high school; that John Wheatley be granted building permits to erect duplex homes on lot numbers three and four of his subdivision as approved by City Council on April 13, 1965, and as requested in his application to Town Planning Advisory Committee, dated Nov. 25, 1965 and that the plan filed to accompany the bylaw to establish and regulate building areas as zoned in the city, already read a second time, be approved and adopted.

In regard to the final resolution the suggestions made to council by the Town Planning Advisory Committee, chaired by Coun. Elmer MacRae, were accepted as follows:

APPLICATION DENIED

It was agreed that the Lawson, Gass etc. properties in the Brighton area remain zoned institutional. A request by Northern Affairs and Natural Resources to take over the Lawson property and develop same as a National Historic site was denied.

It was agreed that the half block containing the Charlottetown Clinic on Rochford Street between Sydney and Richmond Streets would be changed to a commercial zone to allow the expansion of the Charlottetown Clinic building.

The area east of the present Prince of Wales College buildings, bounded by Grafton, Edward, Kent and Cumberland Streets is to be changed from commercial to multiple zoning (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

Doctors Ask Free Choice In Medical Insurance Plan

By MICHAEL GILLAN
OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Medical Association said Monday the organization will accept a publicly-operated medical insurance plan providing doctors are given the right to decide not to practise under it.

Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, chairman of the association's economic policy committee, said it would be preferable if the number of doctors, dentists and nurses were increased first.

"But if this is the decision we will accept it and do our best to work with it," he said.

He added, however, that the public should realize unless doctors are given the right to opt out of any scheme there is a possibility that another doctors' strike similar to that in Saskatchewan in 1961 would result.

"As long as physicians are free to walk out, they'll walk in. If you bar that door they'll break it down to walk out."

Dr. Goldbloom was participating in a four-day health services conference sponsored by 21 national church, labor, welfare and other organizations.

EXAMINE SERVICES

Using the teach-in system of speeches with panel discussions and questions from the audience, the conference is looking at health services in the light of the Hall royal commission report and the federal government's offer to contribute to provincially administered public plans.

Dr. Goldbloom said there may be a lack of personnel if such a plan is started in 1967, the federal government's target date. But he added that the \$500,000,000 health resources fund offered by Prime Minister Pearson should help to cope with the manpower problem in the long-term future.

Dr. Goldbloom said the CMA favors a "choice in the pattern" of insurance offered and a "token payment by the patient to deter unnecessary demands on the doctor."

Dr. Wolfe said evidence in Saskatchewan shows any increase in services has probably resulted from doctors' decisions rather than patients' demands.

During a morning session, Dr. John E. Hastings of the University of Toronto called for changes in methods of medical instruction before governments spend large amounts of money for training and research.

He said the Hall commission report incorrectly assumed Canada needs only more of the same kinds of personnel and facilities.

Diefenbaker Has Criticism Of Gov't Spy Case Handling

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Monday the government handling of the Spencer spy case is "a cavalier way of dealing with espionage."

He told an impromptu press conference that his party will take "appropriate action to get to the bottom of this" when Parliament opens Jan. 18.

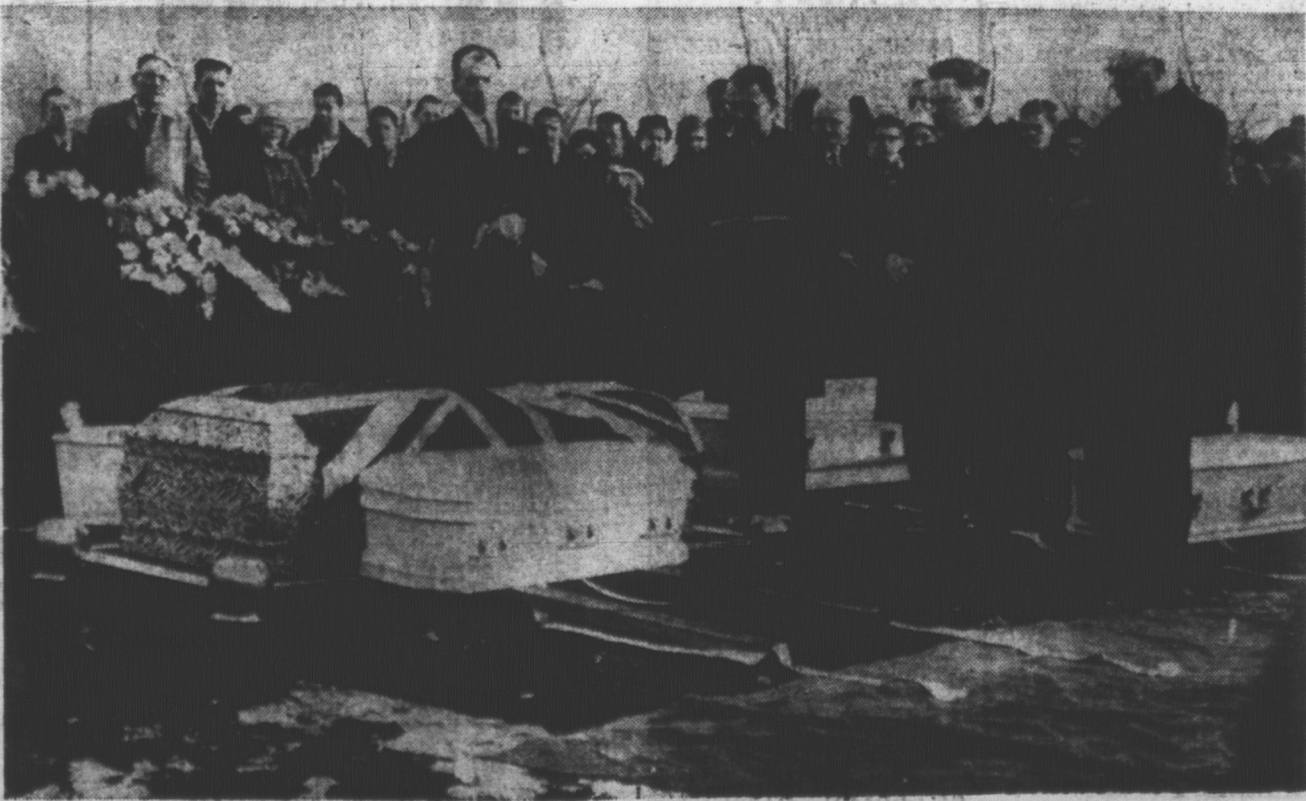
He said the justice department had an indication that it "had a case at the time two Russians were expelled from Canada for paying money to two Canadians for information. The expulsion occurred last May.

At that time, he said, the government indicated that thousands of dollars had been paid for the information. Now the government was "running away from its own case" created by its own statement.

Justice Minister Gardin has said that no criminal proceedings will be undertaken against the man, who has been identified as Victor G. Spencer, 57, a former Vancouver postal worker. He said there was not enough evidence for prosecution.

Mr. Diefenbaker said "it is passing strange" that the justice

ONLY 22 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



FIRE VICTIMS ARE BURIED AT SUMMERSIDE

The funeral services for five members of one Summerside family, who lost their lives in an early morning fire which gutted their home Friday, were held yesterday. The victims were William Allen, 51, and four of his children, Joan Anne, 13, William, 7, Nancy Payne, 5, Kevin 4. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church which was filled to capacity. Afterwards, Rev. Pierre Arsenault (left) standing over the coffin at graveside, performed the service before burial. Assisting him were Rev. Austin Bradley (centre) and Rev. Leonard MacDonald (right). (See story on page 3.)

Liquid Fire Is Blamed For Cruise Ship Loss

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A "liquid fire" apparently sank the Yarmouth Castle, the chief engineer of the cruise ship testified Monday.

"It was not a wood fire," George Vazeos told a U.S. Coast Guard board inquiring into circumstances of the Nov. 13 tragedy near the Bahamas in which 29 persons, including two Canadians, lost their lives.

The flames were clear, like when you burn liquid or something," he said. "They were not dark as in wood fire."

Rear Admiral Louis M. Thayer, presiding over the hearing, asked: "Could it have started from oil?"

"No," replied the engineer. "From paint?"

"I can't say."

The engineer said he first learned of the fire about 1 a.m. when someone told him in the lobby: "Chief, I smell smoke."

Vazeos said: "I ran fast and saw smoke coming from the door of room 610."

Vazeos testified that the cabin on the ship's main deck was a floor cleaner and wax, but was being repaired for other use.

SMOKE NOT HEAVY

"The smoke was not heavy," Vazeos said. "I hosed it with water, then there was lots of smoke."

"I sent the first engineer to the engine room to start the firepumps. I gave the hose to someone else. Then I went to the engine room to check on equipment. Everything seemed in perfect order."

"Then I heard the abandonment signal."

On the promenade deck he saw about 50 passengers gathered. Vazeos related: "I heard the captain of the Bahama Star call to them, 'everybody jump into the water, you will be picked up.'"