

SECOND SECTION

Failure To Teach French Is Delaying Bilingualism

TORONTO (CP) — A disinclination among French Roman Catholics to teach their language in Quebec province's English-speaking protestant schools is retarding bilingualism in Quebec, Charles H. Peters, president of the Montreal Gazette, said Friday.

He said the disinclination is in reality a veto. Without French-speaking teachers, he asked, how could the English minority effectively be taught French with an emphasis on conversation?

Addressing a newspaper editors' seminar on Ontario-Quebec cultural relations, Mr. Peters said the time is ripe for a frontal attack on historical prejudices.

Not only in English-speaking Canada but in Quebec, too, must a greater effort be made towards bilingualism.

He said he was amazed Thursday to hear Premier Jean Lesage say there are 3,000,000 persons in Quebec who cannot speak a word of English. If this is true, it was a sad commentary on education in Quebec schools.

"French must be taught far better in English schools, but English must be given major schools," he said. "French-Canadians cannot be any more complacent about this than we can."

Mr. Peters said he was tremendously encouraged at the attitude of the Ontario government in expanding the teaching of French in elementary and secondary schools.

Noting that a friend in the audience was fluent in five languages, Mr. Peters asked "What is wrong with us in Canada that so many of us cannot even talk two?"

Marcel Gingras, parliamentary reporter for the Ottawa Le Droit, said French-Canadians want to be assured the same rights in English-speaking Canada as an English-Canadian would be assured in Quebec.

If Canada were a British country, as some claimed, where was the English-speaking people's sense of British fair play?

French-Canadians are more at home in Ottawa than Toronto, he said, but still they do not feel completely at home.

Mr. Gingras said sometimes French-Canadians are regarded merely as a minority to be melted in the huge Anglo-Saxon pot.

Giving a reverse view, Charles Lynch, chief of the Southern News Service, said he has never felt out of place in Quebec, even in areas that are almost entirely French-speaking.

Ontario and Quebec share the same cultural aspirations, he said. The idea that there was a lack of cultural identity in English Canada was just as exaggerated as Quebec's pride in its distinctive culture.

LIST OLD METHODS

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Dragon's blood, slunk cabbage and squaw root are guaranteed to cure aches and pains according to an old medical book owned by pharmacist John Wright. Printed in 1912, the book gives for a hair restorer a recipe of bay rum, glycerine and dry sulphur.

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Development Said Needed In Luna Probe

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass claims Luna 7 carried out most of the preliminaries for a "soft" landing on the moon before it crashed into the lunar surface.

If the unmanned spaceship had succeeded in a controlled landing, the Soviet Union would have jumped perhaps six months ahead of the United States in the race to be the first to put a man on the moon.

Instead Luna 7 crashed early Friday in the Ocean of Storms area, 3½ days after its launching. It was the third unsuccessful Soviet attempt in six months to make history's first soft landing on the moon.

The braking system apparently did not function properly. This happened before in the Soviet moon program.

While admitting the failure, Tass claimed Luna 7, a 1½-ton space craft carrying photographic equipment, achieved some positive results.

NEEDS 'DEVELOPMENT'
"Most operations necessary for a soft landing were fulfilled during the approach to the moon," Tass reported. "But some operations were not carried out in accordance with the program and new additional development."

Like the United States, the Soviet Union hopes to land a man on the moon no later than 1970.

The Jodrell Bank observatory in England reported that rockets meant to slow down Luna 7 had been fired six minutes before the landing, but had decreased its speed only slightly.

The moon has no atmosphere to make braking easy, as on earth. The retro-rockets have to check the whole of the speed of the spaceship. Jodrell Bank estimated that in the case of Luna-7 this effect amounted to only one kilometre a second, causing the crash.



NEGROES DASH TO SCHOOL BUSES

Georgia State Trooper holds Negro girl as other Negroes make a dash to board white school buses in Crawfordville, Ga. Tuesday. They were caught and held by Troopers. Negroes are protesting the transfer of white students to other counties. (AP Wirephoto)

Rhodesian Prime Minister Is British In Mannerisms

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia had one thing in his favor while negotiating with the British government in London. He appeared almost more British than his hosts in his mannerisms.

Although born in Rhodesia, Smith is the son of a Scottish butcher and he was a Second World War hero as a fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force.

In appearance, Smith, six feet tall, cool, dogged and seldom smiling, looked at home in Whitehall.

"We found him very British," said a government official at the end of the abortive London talks on Rhodesian independence. "We all had a friendly cup of tea afterwards."

The only thing out of place in Smith's otherwise British appearance is his accent, a twang resident of the wide-open spaces of Rhodesia.

NEVER TIPS HAND
Smith, 46, is a difficult man to assess. He can be a subtle politician and he plays his cards close to his chest.

Part of his poker-face look is

due to a skin-grafting operation for injuries suffered when he was shot down in the war.

Smith is Rhodesia's first home-born prime minister since the central African colony achieved internal self-government in 1923. His father came from Scotland as a pioneer white emigrant to Rhodesia in 1898.

Smith was born April 8, 1919, at Selukwe, a small farming and mining town. He took an economics degree at Rhodes University in South Africa and enlisted in the RAF in 1941.

He was twice shot down as a Spitfire fighter pilot, first in the North Africa campaign and later over Italy. The second time, after bailing out, he joined Italian partisans and fought the Germans for five months before rejoining the invading Allies in France.

Back in Rhodesia after the war, Smith became a farmer. He still owns a 4,800-acre farm and a 6,000-acre cattle ranch. He also took an interest in politics.

WAS POOR SPEAKER
In 1948 he was elected to the Southern Rhodesian Parliament. But he was a poor speaker and came to prominence only when, in 1961, he walked out as whip of Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky's Federal party.

Smith was protesting against a new constitution that he felt favored the Negro majority. With other dissidents, he formed the Rhodesian Front party and it swept to power in 1962. British-born Winston Field became prime minister.

In 1964, Smith replaced Field as prime minister. The 1961 constitution, which ensures white minority rule for an indefinite period, ironically became the cornerstone of his racial policies.

Since then he has repeatedly said that "if we ever have an African majority in this country, we shall have failed in our policy of trying to make a place for the white man."

MANY STRONG TIES
The links between Smith and South Africa are numerous. Apart from his education there, he married a South African girl, Janet. One of his three children, a 21-year-old

daughter, is a student in South Africa. And Smith has refused in the past to rule out the possibility of one day resorting to a policy of apartheid, South Africa's racial segregation policy.

"No African (Negro) rule in my lifetime," he once said. "The white man is the master of Rhodesia, has built it and intends to keep it."

A head-on collision with the British government, committed to ensuring ultimate self-rule for the country's 3,800,000 Negroes, was inevitable.

Millionaire farmer Hoos Lifford, who is recognized in Rhodesia as the power behind the Rhodesian Front and Kingmaker, told the party when he advocated Smith as the man to succeed Winston Field: "This man has steel in him."

SELDOM BENDS
Steel has shown in all Smith's political dealings, both within the Front and in international affairs.

It was much in evidence at the last Rhodesian Front congress when party extremists, whose campaign to push Smith into a unilateral declaration of independence had failed miserably in private session, were baying for blood during a debate on a proposed multi-racial teaching hospital in Salisbury.

Smith, with a two-minute quiet speech on "responsibility," not only silenced the critics but forced public withdrawal of a hostile motion.

In his spare time, Smith can be seen at plays, at the circus (like Sir Roy Welensky, he loves circuses) and at sporting occasions.

In London Saturday he abandoned everything to watch a rugby match in the London suburb of Twickenham, home of the sport.

He has a daughter, 21, and two sons, 18 and 20. His wife Janet says he is no heavy-handed father laying down the law.

QUIET AT HOME
Said Mrs. Smith: "We all have our own ideas but the ideas of each one are respected. Everyone is able to speak here and will listen to each other. I have never heard Ian swear or seen him lose his temper. He is a very quiet man, not at all a showman, but morally fearless."

"He has been called dour and domineering, and this is all completely wrong. He's a very reasonable man, with a tremendous sense of humor."

Mrs. Smith is a loyal wife. Smith's opponents will go on calling him dour and domineering for a long time yet.

MUST LIKE CLIMATE
About half the world's population of 100,000,000 buffaloes live in India.

N.Y. WELCOMES NORWEGIAN SHIP

Tugboats race alongside the flag-ship of the Norwegian American Line, the 21,000-ton new Sagafjord, as it passes the Statue of Liberty on its maiden voyage to New York Monday. The liner received the port's traditional welcome of tooting tugs and a fireboat spraying water into the air as it arrived from Oslo.

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