

Draft-Dodging U.S. Playboy Dies In Hospital At Age 72

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia playboy who became one of the United States' most notorious military draft dodgers in the First World War, died in Westbrook Psychiatric Hospital Thursday. He was 72.

Bergdoll became a national figure when he ignored a 1917 draft call and spent the next three years hiding from authorities, taunting the draft board with postcards mailed from around the country.

Finally, authorities seized him at his mother's home in Philadelphia in 1920.

Court-martialed as a "technical deserter," Bergdoll was sentenced to five years in prison. But he talked military authorities into letting him go to Maryland, where he claimed he had buried a "pot of gold."

Two non-commissioned officers accompanied him and en route Bergdoll stopped at his mother's house for a word with her. He escaped, fled to Canada and made his way to Germany. There, he married a German woman and went into exile.

The brewer's son had inherited a reported \$800,000. But the U.S. government seized the money when he fled the country.

In 1934 he appealed to President Roosevelt for a pardon and in May, 1935, his wife, Berta, came to the United States with their four children to plead for clemency for her husband. Both appeals were denied.

On May 25, 1939, he returned from Germany and was arrested. He was later court-martialed and sentenced to seven years at hard labor.

He was released from penitentiary in February, 1944.

Prince Charles Is Expected To Learn How To Swing Axe

By JOHN FITZGERALD
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—When Prince Charles ends his three-month term at Timbertop school he will be expected to swing an axe with the authority of a lumberjack, run six miles up and down a mountainside with no strain, land a trout with little fuss—and pass all his scholastic examinations.

He will rise at 7:30 a.m., take a cold shower and make his own bed before breakfast. And at the end of each day in class, he will take an hour's cross-country run.

Timbertop is the school in Australian ski country 150 miles northeast of Melbourne that claims to make self-reliant, independent, practical and physically competent men out of boys. It is a branch of the Geelong Church of England grammar school at Australia's Corio Bay and it has ties with Gordonstoun school in Scotland which the 17-year-old future-king has been attending since 1962.

Charles left London Jan. 29 and starts at Timbertop Feb. 3. The operations at Timbertop are left almost entirely to the 150 boys of 15 years or older. They select their own leaders and change them frequently to give as many as possible a taste of leadership.

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ing beds, keeping the area tidy and chopping firewood.

Residents in the area of Timbertop have been screened by security officials and local farmers have been asked not to lay dingo (wild dog) traps in areas where Timbertop boys go walking.

Masters at Timbertop will call the British heir Prince Charles but to the boys he will be simply Charles.

On weekends, the boys hike off with 40-pound packs on their backs and sleep in the woods. Often weekend hikes cover 60 miles.

In sending Prince Charles to Gordonstoun and Timbertop, the Queen and Prince Philip have shown they want to emphasize physical toughness—along with scholarship—in preparing their son for the throne.

Some Britons scoff at the idea but many approve. London reporters have found.

QUESTIONS EDUCATION

Woodrow Wyatt, a Labor member of the British Parliament, questioned whether the Prince was getting the right kind of education in this highly technological world.

"Is he going to be a lumber-

Supreme Court Due To Hear Ancient Hunting Rights Case

OTTAWA (CP)—Another appeal involving ancient hunting rights of Indians and Eskimos is to be heard later this year by the Supreme Court of Canada.

This time the court is to decide whether the Northwest Territories council has the power to pass legislation restricting native hunting rights.

Charles is not pictured as an intellectual or scholar. But his grades at Gordonstoun are above average. He has none of his father's gift of lightning repartee but has a sensitive and imaginative mind. The young prince's leanings are more toward English and history than to science and he is regarded as one of the best actors in the dramatics classes at Gordonstoun.

"If he going to be a lumber-

Judge J. H. Sissons had declared that N.W.T. ordinances do not apply to Eskimos.

Judge Sissons upheld the magistrate's decisions on grounds that the royal proclamation of 1763 gives Indians and Eskimos year-round hunting rights. It was "the royal will" that these rights be kept intact.

The appeal court reversed the decision, saying the act of abandoning game is not a part of hunting game for food. Thus there was no hunting restriction on Eskimos and Indians.

It also said the 1964 Supreme Court of Canada decision declared the royal proclamation did not apply to natives hunting on lands once owned by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Since Wilson Lake where the offence took place was once HBC land, Sigeareak must obey the ordinance.

FAMOUS FOR
BRANDED INSPECTED
STEAKS
GOOD ON MONEY
ZAKES BACK

INNOCENT VICTIM OF WAR

A South Vietnamese father holds in his arms his small child, wounded in the weekend struggle between the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the Viet Cong near An Thi on the central coast. The family was caught in the struggle which lasted for 24 hours and the child died of his wounds Saturday night. This is one of a series of pictures by AP photographer Henri Huot. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Last Rites Mishandled, Douglas Says Of Formula

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas accused the Liberal government Friday of mishandling the "last rites" of the Fulton-Favreau formula and called for an all-party parliamentary committee to make a new attack on constitutional revisions.

Mr. Douglas told the Commons Prime Minister Pearson said a few days ago the Liberal government "was proceeding with the Fulton-Favreau formula for amending the constitution in Canada."

"Surely 'something is wrong' when the prime minister had not been informed by his Quebec lieutenants the Fulton-Favreau formula already had been scuttled by Quebec's Premier Lesage."

Mr. Douglas said "we are witnessing government by trial and error with error in the ascendancy."

On the constitutional amendment question, the government has been like a "great ship wallowing in heavy seas with nobody at the rudder."

LESAGE WROTE PEARSON

Mr. Douglas said Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, administered the "last rites" in a Jan. 22 speech in Montreal. But Premier Lesage already had scuttled the formula in a letter to Mr. Pearson.

In the Montreal speech, Mr. Douglas said, the best Mr. Favreau could do was hide behind a "cheap political jibe" which involved blaming the Conservatives for his failure to sell the formula to Quebec.

Days later the prime minister still did not know the formula was dead. He had not seen the Lesage letter.

Mr. Douglas accused Conservative Leader Diefenbaker of backtracking. The formula was presented to the provinces when he was prime minister and he later opposed it.

But the "most amazing conversion of all" was that of Mr. Favreau, who was the "chief protagonist" for the formula which he helped produce.

ACTION MUST CONTINUE

All these events should not prevent Parliament from taking steps to revise the constitution and bring it to Canada. Canada must get permission from the British government to amend it now.

Parliament should establish an all-party committee to examine the constitution, hear representations from the people and see what things need to be revised. Disputed points should be isolated.

It was of little value to talk about an amending formula until it was known what Canada wanted revised in the constitution.

Following the committee work a national constitutional conference could be held with all governments participating.

Mr. Douglas said his party and its predecessor, the CCF, have opposed the Fulton-Favreau formula since it first was proposed by the Diefenbaker government in 1960.

He agreed with Premier Lesage that the formula is too rigid and that it would make constitutional change difficult. It would hamstring any federal action in the field of property and civil rights, for instance.

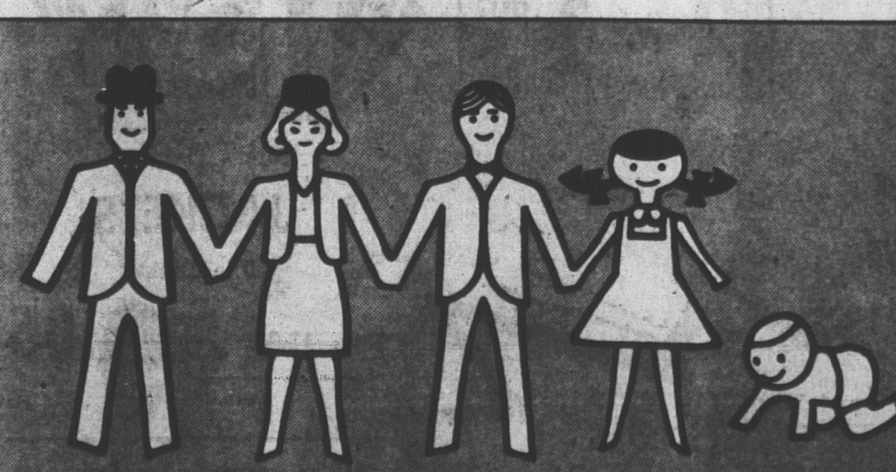
FAVORED NEW PLAN

The NDP favored a complete revision of the British North America Act of 1867. It should delineate the powers and tax resources of the provinces, recognize the special status of Quebec regarding language and culture and incorporate a bill of rights.

FACT SIGNED

PARIS (AP)—A French company Tuesday announced it has signed an agreement with a Soviet organization for construction of a garbage-disposal and processing plant for Moscow.

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