

UC Defers Resolution On Boundary Change

By DAVE BUTLER
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The general council of the United Church of Canada has deferred a resolution that would have brought major geographical changes to the church in Ontario and Quebec.

Following a two-year study, a special commission suggested a separate Quebec conference be set up to meet the particular needs of the church in the province.

The commission had also suggested Toronto be split into two conferences in addition to the formation of a new conference including Sudbury and Algoma. S. R. Byles of London, Ont., chairman of the commission, said the Quebec section is now included in the Montreal-Ottawa conference but difficulties have been encountered in conference business because of differing traditions and laws in Ontario and Quebec.

If the council ultimately accepts the recommendation, Quebec would become a separate conference and Ottawa would join a new unit.

SPOKE IN FRENCH
Supporting changes in Quebec, Rev. Carson D. Quette of Quebec City, speaking first in French and then in English, said he hoped the formation of a separate Quebec conference would not be construed as an action "just to be different."

"Separatism" he said "is not creeping into the United Church of Canada."

The general council approved a recommendation stating can-

didates for the ministry may be required to take extra training at their own expense if their theological training has been received outside Canada.

The council decided to send its greetings to the second Vatican Ecumenical Council in Rome.

A report by the church's committee on ecumenical affairs, said the church welcomes the entry of the Roman Catholic Church into the ecumenical dialogue between representatives of church and individuals.

"Our ecumenical experience with other churches with whom we seem to have more in common than with the Church of Rome, serves to sober our judgment about the responsibilities of growth toward church union," the report said.

"However, we believe that we must interpret the readiness of large numbers in the Roman Church to seek after unity through repentance and renewal as a sign of the rulement of God's spirit in the church."

MOVE FAVORED
The council also agreed to scrap church's young people union in favor of a movement for young adults with a new purpose and philosophy.

It also approved a recommendation to request the board of colleges and secondary schools to start a study of the developments taking place in theological colleges in the whole field of practical theology.

The editor of school publica-



SHIP SURVIVORS ARE FLOWN TO PUERTO RICO

Nine of the 17 survivors from the Spanish freighter Sierra Aranzazu, which was attacked and set on fire by two unidentified armed speedboats near

Cuba while enroute to Havana with cargo from Spain, walk away from a U.S. Navy plane that flew them to San Juan, Puerto Rico from Great In-

land. Eight injured crewmen and the bodies of three dead were taken to the U.S. Guantanamo Base in Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

Spending By Universities Is Reviewed

OTTAWA (CP)—Sixty-one Canadian universities spent \$255,902,000 on operation and research in the 1962-63 academic year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

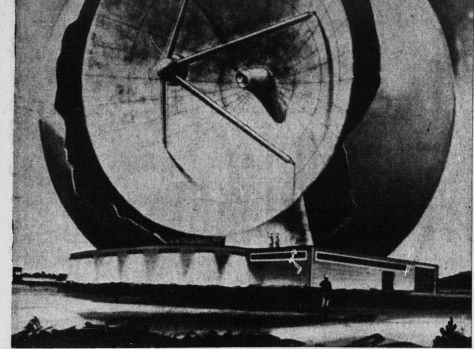
Of this total 38.9 per cent, came from provincial government, 19.3 per cent from the federal government, 26.6 per cent from student fees and the remaining 15.2 per cent from endowments, religious organizations, foundations and other sources.

The 61 universities had a total enrolment of 141,388 full-time students, representing between 75 and 90 per cent of all students at the higher education level to around \$350,000,000 or \$1,850 per student.

Other expenditure per student was \$1,662 in the 1962-63 academic year.

Three quarters of the universities' operating expenditures went to instruction and research and the rest to administration, plant maintenance and other operating costs.

University capital costs in the 1962-63 school year amounted to \$112,000,000, bringing the total expenditure on higher education to around \$500,000,000 or \$1,850 per student.



THE GROUNDWORK has started on Canada's first communication satellite ground station and no longer is it just an artist's conception. The \$5,000,000 communications sta-

tion at Mill Village, N.S. will link satellites with Canada's 433 radio, telegraph and broadcasting system. This outstation view shows how the dish antenna will sit in an inflated rubberized dacron

dome 1500h of an inch thick but weighing 10 tons. (CP Photo)

Space Age Hits Quiet River town in N.S.

By DAL WARRINGTON
MILL VILLAGE, N.S. (CP)—Some men in big cars drove up to a country store, got out, spread maps and started asking questions. Behind the counter, Mrs. Phyllis Anthony was a little scared.

"It was all alone," she recalled. "I wondered what they were up to. She didn't know they were bringing the space age to this quiet, tree-shaded hamlet on the Medway River, one of Nova Scotia's best salmon streams."

Today Canada's link in a global satellite communications network is taking dome-shaped form in a swamp a few miles upriver. Carpenters, cement masons and bulldozer operators are putting together a \$5,000,000 ground station that will link the satellites with the country's telephone, telegraph and broadcasting system.

The 500 or so people who live in Mill Village and neighboring Charlottetown are uncertain just what it means to their community and their future. But most of them seem happy about it. Mill Village, about 65 river miles southwest of Halifax, has earlier ties with communications. Frederick Crook, who invented the Creed automatic telegraph printer, was born here in 1871. But few villagers remember him or his invention.

The satellite station is going up on a 375-acre tract of swamp and forest three miles north of here. In the opening experimental stage it will consist of one radome or globe housing a tracking antenna, with a control building and powerhouse a few hundred yards away.

CAN BE EXPANDED
The site can accommodate four more radomes if needed when the station goes into full-time commercial operation.

Robert Boby of Moncton, construction engineer for the federal transport department, says all buildings and services should be finished by next December. Then RCA Victor Communications Limited will equip and test the station. Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation is scheduled to start operating it in the fall of 1965.

At least 13 countries, including the United States and Canada, will finance the \$200,000,000 satellite system with ground stations around the world and scores of satellites in orbit.

The Canadian station will relay signals to and from passing satellites for telephone, telegraph, television, facsimile and high-speed data transmission.

The most spectacular part of the construction job, inflated the big \$550,000 radome, will come in late October or early November. The rubberized dacron dome, protecting the \$750,000 antenna from the elements, will sit on a one-story building. It will have a diameter of 123 feet, a height of 90 feet above the base building, and be held aloft by low-pressure compressed air.

Although only about 1,500h of an inch thick, the skin will weigh 10 tons. It is designed to withstand sleet, hail and 120-mile-an-hour winds. But workmen will need a calm day to install it.

INSTALL COMPUTERS

Computers worth up to \$3,000,000 will be housed in the 90- by 80-foot control building nearby. To calibrate the 65-foot dish antenna, a 345-foot "boresight" tower antenna will be built at Italy Cross, about 7 1/2 miles east.

In the experimental stage only seven to 10 men are expected to man the station. Full commercial operation might require up to 40. For Mill Village and Charlottetown this is a fair-sized industry.

Farming and lumbering were once the chief occupations. Now most of the men commute to work in mills at Liverpool, 10 miles northwest.

At first some elderly residents near the site were worried. There were rumors the river was to be dammed and they would have to leave the homes they had lived in all their lives. But early fears seem to have died.

Of the Creed family that first put Mill Village on the communication map only one member remains here — Mrs. Maud Creed, widow of Frederick's brother Edward, lives in a big white house on a corner of the main street.

Fred Creed became a Morse telegraph operator at 15 and spent the rest of his life elsewhere. He perfected his invention of the Creed teleprinter in a small alloy workshop soon after he moved to Britain in 1899.

Creed printers, first used in London in 1912, were installed across Canada in the late 1920s, replacing manual Morse operation. The Canadian Press corporation is scheduled to start operating it in the fall of 1965.

Fred's brother Jason was his Canadian agent. Jason and Edward were Halifax commission merchants. They returned to Mill Village when they retired.

"Edward used to say there was no place as nice as Mill Village," his widow recalls. He died here in 1940 and Jason in 1950. Fred died in London in 1957 at age 89.

MANY SOLAR CELLS
One of the U.S. satellite weather stations now in orbit has more than 9,000 mirror-like solar cells which recharge its batteries.



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