

Excessive Provincialism Said Fostered By Ottawa

HAMILTON (CP)—The party now in power in Ottawa is accelerating excessive provincialism in Canada, Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, charged Friday.

Mr. Macquarrie outlined Conservative philosophy at the opening of the second McMaster conference of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association.

The three-day conference will feature talks by former federal cabinet ministers Alvin Hamilton, David Fulton and George H. ... and a major address by Premier John Robarts.

Mr. Macquarrie argued that the Conservative party had been the consistent advocate of

strong central government in Canada.

He said that what he termed the unwillingness of the present government to use the small federal machinery it possesses was the greatest danger on the contemporary political scene.

Mr. Macquarrie said the Conservative party also had a strong respect for "worthy and workable traditions."

There is a built-in necessity for compromise in Canada," he suggested.

He warned that there was a danger of creating artificial differences between left and right in Canada.

"At the moment the prize position for a politician is to be just a little left of centre," he said.

Raids On Hanoi Fields Hinted In U.S. Circles



Heavy Strikes Made On North

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots pressed attacks on North Viet Nam in perhaps record numbers Friday. From Washington had come a hint that they may bomb Hanoi's airfields if Communist MIGs down any American planes in future dogfights.

Unofficial reports indicated U.S. Navy and Air Force strikes in North Viet Nam would equal or exceed Thursday's 135 missions, which involved more than 200 individual combat flights or sorties. The war's high for a single day is 260.

Strikes by U.S. Marines, South Vietnamese troops and American armed helicopters claimed the lives of 267 Viet Cong guerrillas in monsoon season ground operations in South Viet Nam.

The marines announced they killed 175 from a band of about 200 that jumped a 14-man patrol Thursday in a rice paddy, 17 miles southwest of Da Nang. The Viet Cong killed 12 of the patrol and wounded the other two.

Strike Talks Break Down

MONTREAL (CP)—Attempts to settle a week-long strike of 4,250 longshoremen at Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City broke down Friday when the Shipping Federation of Canada withdrew from talks with a federally-appointed conciliation board.

A federation spokesman said: "We will not return to conciliation until the men return to work."

A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association said the strike probably would continue at least until Monday.

DAWSON HAS WORST FLOOD IN 40 YEARS

The worst flood in 40 years has inundated low-lying regions of Dawson City, Y. T., leaving up to five feet of water in some houses. Water and ice from the Klondike and Yukon rivers ripped through sandbag dikes Wednesday.

There has been no estimate of damage in the city 1,150 miles northwest of Edmonton near the Alaska border.

(CP Wirephoto)

Britain Refuses Tougher Moves In Rhodesian Sanctions Drive

LONDON (CP)—Britain in- formed the Commonwealth sanctions committee Friday it could not support an African move to take tougher measures against Rhodesia nor could it disclose details at this stage about secret Anglo-Rhodesia exploratory talks, a diplomatic source reported.

The source said Canada gave full support to Britain's position, arguing that further mandatory sanctions or the use of force would not be the best way of settling the crisis over Rhodesia, whose white-minority government seized independence from Britain last year.

Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier presided at the hour-long committee meeting where, it was reported, Britain's Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley rejected a Kenyan plea that Britain support a proposed resolution for tougher action which is to come before the United Nations Security Council in New York Tuesday.

Bottomley did not want to prejudice the current Anglo-Rhodesian talks and drive Portugal and South Africa closer to Rhodesia's side.

Rhodesia's Ian Smith regime declared unilateral independence from Britain after the British refused to grant the colony freedom without guarantees for eventual rule by the Negro majority.

Two other targets, South Africa and Portugal also have been targets of the Negro-ruled African countries, South Africa for its policy of apartheid (race separation) and Portugal as a colonial power on the African continent.

The informant said Bottomley also argued that endorsement of the 30-country resolution, which calls for mandatory sanctions

U.S. Authors, Politicians Blasted On Safety Campaign

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The grandson of the founder of the Firestone tire company Friday accused U.S. senators and authors of using tire and automobile safety as a political expedient to advance their own careers and get their names in front of the voting public.

Morgan Firestone, 35-year-old vice-president, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., Hamilton, made the charge during the 10th annual business conference at the University of Western Ontario.

"Drivers vote and it would not be politically expedient to criticize the driver and pass laws that might be unpopular concerning driver training, licensing and vehicle maintenance, even though such laws might be good for the country," Mr. Firestone said a study made by his company shows that 70 per cent of the accidents studied were the fault of the driver. Only two per cent were attributed to tires.

None of the senators or the authors critical of tire safety "have ever come to our factories to find out what we do to make safe tires."

Morgan Reid, Toronto, vice-president, planning and development, Simpsons-Sears Ltd., told the conference the outlook for retailing in Canada looks "very favorable."

Greater productivity is being achieved by means of better long-term planning, improved inventory and cost control with the aid of electronic data processing equipment and more intensive personnel training methods.

Mr. Reid said Simpsons-Sears plans for a minimum of seven new enlarged or relocated stores over the next five years. He did not elaborate.

About 250 senior management personnel from leading Canadian companies are attending the conference.

Vaniers Honored With Degrees

HALIFAX (CP)—Governor-General and Mme. Vanier were awarded honorary degrees during a convocation at St. Mary's University here Friday. It was the first time the two received honorary degrees on the same platform the same day.

The Governor-General told the graduating students they should resolve to use their talents "to their maximum advantage in the service of God and your fellows."

New Autopsy Described In Ontario Murder Case

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Abrasions and bruises found on the body of 53-year-old Marjorie Barber during a second autopsy were inflicted before her Dec. 3, 1965, death, a pathologist said Friday.

He was testifying at the capital murder trial here of her husband, Dalton, 55, staff assistant to the vice-president of operations at Algoma Steel Corp.

Dr. Hans Sepp performed the second autopsy at the attorney-general's laboratory Feb. 25. An autopsy at the time of Mrs. Barber's death gave the cause as carbon monoxide poisoning. The body was exhumed Feb. 23.

Douglas Lucas of the attorney-general's department testified that the level of carbon monoxide in the bedroom where Mrs. Barber's body was found was not high enough to be lethal.

Mr. Barber was found unconscious across the foot of his wife's bed by a doctor he had called early in the morning of Dec. 2.

Special Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell Thursday called friends of Mrs. Barber to testify. They said she had been a normal, cheerful, stable woman given to occasional moodiness.

In earlier testimony, Mrs. Irene Chapman, 43, of Toronto, described a 14-month relationship during which she had been intimate with Barber. She had gone on trips with him several times between April, 1964, and August, 1965, but had not seen him again until a week after Mrs. Barber's death.

She said she had stayed at the Barber home from mid-December until Barber's arrest, staying in a locked bedroom whenever anyone entered the house. The trial, in its 18th day Friday, is continuing.

Royal Couple Returns Home

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip returned here by air from Ostend Friday night after their five-day state visit to Belgium.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Gordon Churchill (PC)—Winnipeg South Centre) said Defence Minister Hellyer was misleading the Commons "through ignorance" of armed forces strength.

Mr. Hellyer, whose figures on enlistments and releases were at odds with totals presented earlier, said he'd take another look and report Monday.

Stuart Keate announced he had completed his review of the CBC producers' dispute and would report to the PM within 10 days.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker intimated he might hold a press conference next week on the Munsinger affair.

He said the handling of the inquiries was the best argument for not holding them.

Dartmouth Youth Killed In Crash

DARTMOUTH, N.S.—(CP)—Brian David Mailman, 18, of Dartmouth was killed Friday when the car in which he was riding left the highway and struck a boulder at nearby Upper Lawrenceton.

Another occupant of the car, Craig M. Demone, 18 also of Dartmouth, was taken to Victoria General Hospital in Halifax in serious condition.

Temperature Records Set

HALIFAX (CP)—Cool day-time temperatures were reported throughout the Maritimes again Friday, with record-breaking low maximums being recorded at two spots.

A reading of 48° was reported at Greenwood, N.S., eight degrees below the previous high of the date set in 1954. Summer side, P.E.I., had a 45-degree reading, one degree lower than the record set in 1940.



PATH OF FALLOUT FROM CHINESE BLAST

Shaded marker which starts from blast symbol indicates approximate path of radioactive cloud from Monday's nuclear blast in Red China. Government experts in Washington estimated Friday that radioactivity from the blast is now passing over the United States, although no radioactive debris has yet been detected on U.S. soil. The path touched the southern fringes of British Columbia and a bit of Ontario in the Lake Erie area and today is scheduled to pass over the extreme southern tip of Nova Scotia. Canadian authorities have ordered a check of radioactivity over Canada.

(AP Wirephoto)

Electric Plant Superintendent Dies Here After Brief Illness

Warren W. Henderson, 30, Maple Avenue, Sherwood, died last night in the Prince Edward Island Hospital. Mr. Henderson, 51, was the superintendent of Maritime Electric's steam plant in the city. His death came rather unexpectedly after a two-week illness.

Mr. Henderson was born in Charlottetown and educated at Prince Street School and the Charlottetown Business College. He was employed at A. Pickard Co. Ltd. and since 1943 with Maritime Electric. He became superintendent of the city steam plant in 1958. He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge and for two years secretary of Park Royal United Church.

His remains are resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Fred Henderson of Charlottetown; his brother Roger, a Salvation Army captain in Kentville, N.S., and his wife, the former Marion McIntyre of Charlottetown and five daughters: Betty (Mrs. Earl Savident) and



W. W. HENDERSON

Test By Red China Not H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Friday the third Chinese atomic blast Monday was not that of a hydrogen weapon.

After a preliminary analysis of the radioactive debris spewed into the atmosphere by the blast in remote Sinkiang province, the AEC said:

"The test was probably an experimental device, either attempting to increase the yield of the previous low-yield fission device or looking toward an eventual thermonuclear (hydrogen) capability."

"Specifically, the device employed enriched uranium, the same fissionable material that was used in the previous Chinese tests. It did not contain any plutonium."

Social Credit Leader Critical Of Inquiry

WINNIPEG (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said Friday the Munsinger inquiry is being handled improperly.

He said, in an interview, Mr. Justice Spence is conducting the inquiry like a judge seeking to establish the guilt or innocence of the people involved.

"This is not his job at all. He is supposed to be holding an inquiry and to issue a report, not a judgment. I tend to agree with Mr. Diefenbaker that the hearings resemble an inquisition."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has also criticized the commission.

Mr. Thompson said both the Munsinger and Spencer inquiries are unnecessary.

"The two inquiries have harmed a lot of people yet the issues have always been in control of security. Four ministers of justice have known about the Munsinger affair."

He said the handling of the inquiries was the best argument for not holding them.

Wanda (Mrs. Lorne Doiron, city: Gail (Mrs. Garth Scott), Bunsbury, Lorna (Mrs. Carl Scott), Cornwall and Deborah at home. He also has nine grandchildren.

Lash Penalty Is Upheld

TORONTO (CP)—A St. Catharines magistrate's order of five strokes of the lash for two brothers from Florence, N.S., was upheld Thursday by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Mr. Justice F. G. Mackay said the appeal court felt the jail sentences given the men were too lenient.

The court increased the sentence for Cecil B. Capstick, 19, from five years to seven and confirmed the five-year sentence for Thomas Capstick, 20.

The men were convicted last August 6 of indecent assault, robbery with violence and theft, all against a St. Catharines area farmer.

Death Sentence Reduced To Life

EDMONTON (CP)—The death sentence passed on Lloyd Dennis Lyding, 26, of Edmonton, for the Oct. 19, 1964, killing of his wife, was commuted by the federal cabinet Friday to life imprisonment.

Lyding is in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., jail, where the death sentence was to have been carried out early next Wednesday.

Lyding, a former salesman, was the first Canadian scheduled to be hanged since the House of Commons voted 143 to 112 April 6 to retain capital punishment.

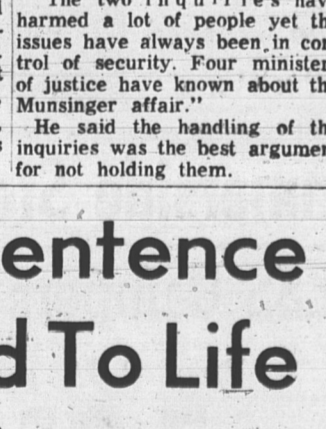
He was charged with capital murder after his estranged 21-year-old wife Margaret and another man were fatally shot at a West Edmonton apartment block.

Mrs. Lyding was shot as she clung to her infant daughter and pounded for help on the caretaker's apartment door.

TRIED BY JUDGE—Lyding was convicted once by a jury, then won a new trial on the basis of new evidence. He elected trial by judge alone for his second hearing.

It was believed the first capital murder trial before a judge alone in Alberta's history. Murder trials generally are conducted before judge and jury.

The trial judge recommended mercy when he passed the death sentence. Lyding has denied his guilt ever since he was charged.



LLOYD LYDING

Wilson Plea Is Rejected; British Sailors To Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's 62,500 merchant sailors have ignored a plea from Prime Minister Wilson and decided their strike planned for midnight Sunday night will go on.

William Hogarth, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, said nothing could stop the strikes since the executive has dispersed and could not be recalled before Monday.

Wilson made his appeal Friday during a beer-and-sandwiches lunch at 10 Downing Street, his official residence.

With him was Labor Minister Ray Gunter, who has been unsuccessful in trying to avert the strike in negotiations during the last few days.

Wilson met the seamen after cancelling a planned meeting with champion Cassius Clay and Henry Cooper, who meet here May 21 for the world heavyweight boxing championship.

WOULD HIT TRADE—The strike would immediately hit the nation's vital imports and exports, reduce food and fuel supplies and hamper transatlantic and English Channel passenger shipping.

The government already has made emergency plans to ensure vital supplies will reach the ports.

A union spokesman said ships at sea would not be affected until they reach a British port.

News of the failure of Wilson's intervention came in a brief announcement by the union executive. It said it unanimously agreed after an hour-long session to carry on with the strike "despite a full realization of the effects on the economy of the country."

URGED INTERIM PLAN—The union said Wilson had urged them to accept an interim three-per-cent pay increase while the government carried out a full inquiry into seamen's working conditions.

This meant the prime minister put out no new peace proposals of his own, but merely repeated a plan by Gunter already rejected by the union.

The seamen want their working week cut to 40 from 56 hours. This, the employers say, would amount to a 17-per-cent pay increase costing £36,000,000 (\$108,000,000) a year.

The employers, who stepped up the basic pay-rate only last year as compensation for long hours worked at sea—have offered to stagger the increase so it comes into full effect in 1968.

The government was expected to announce its emergency plan Sunday.

Brezhnev Ends Romanian Visit

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist chief, Leonid Brezhnev, returned Friday from three days of talks with the Romanian Communist leader, Nicolae Ceausescu.

Moscow radio said Brezhnev had been invited to go to Romania by Ceausescu.

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