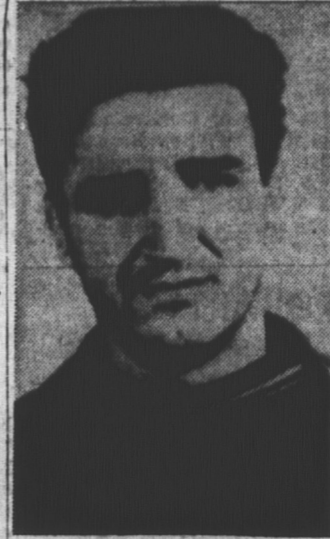


Strong Ontario Policy Is Taken With Ottawa

Robarts Makes Major Speech



NO. 1 TAKEN

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario no longer will accept federal policy decisions affecting the province without prior consultation, Premier Robarts said Friday. In a major speech to Ontario-Quebec newspaper editors, he delivered what was perhaps his strongest statement on Ontario's place in Confederation since he became head of the provincial government four years ago. Mr. Robarts made these points: —Ontarians are Canadians first, who recognize that goals of Canadians in other provinces may differ from their own; —The Ontario government believes the future of Confederation rests in the reconciliation of the varying points of view; —Ontario, like Quebec, desires constitutional changes; —Ontario, with one-third of Canada's population contributing to Ottawa almost 50 per cent of its direct taxes, cannot take positions that would endanger Confederation; —Ontario recognizes the federal government must maintain control over the national economy, but seeks a greater share of national revenue; —Ontario does not believe the government of Quebec in any way represents the interests of French-speaking residents of other provinces; —Premier Robarts' 3,500-word address fulfilled a promise he made in the presence of Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec Thursday to delineate more clearly Ontario's position in Confederation. The main challenges to Confederation, Mr. Robarts said, are a new division of revenue between the provinces and the federal government; the desire of the provinces to control their own economic development, and the question of biculturalism. He stressed Ontario's dissatisfaction for existing tax-sharing agreements and said "difficult and searching negotiations" are in store when Ottawa sits down with the provinces in 1967 to work out a new arrangement. Provincial revenues were inadequate to maintain services that must be provided by the provinces under the existing divisions of responsibilities between the federal and provincial governments. Mr. Robarts said Ontario still (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

PM Invades Tory Area

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson ended Friday the first week of the election campaign in which he spent more time on the road than in his office. His four-day flying trip through Northern Ontario and Manitoba was mainly in pursuit of the farm vote, especially on the Prairies where the Progressive Conservatives held 43 of the 48 seats in the last Parliament. Virtually everything he said about the government's past record and about the Liberal party's future plans was related to the election. He has cited for calling the election the need for a Commons majority. If he spoke of achievements, he usually added they would have been greater if the Liberals had had a majority in the last 2½ years.

WON'T ACCEPT DECISIONS

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3 Scandinavians Lead In Plowing

From Reuters-AP
HOENEFOSS, Norway (CP)—Three Scandinavians led after the first day Friday of the two-day, 22-country world plowing championships in this south Norwegian village. They were Gunnar Glinhede, 35, owner of a farm-machine service station in Koepoed, Sweden; Eero Rautiainen, 34, a farmer from Karjalohja, Finland, runner-up in 1963; and farmer Egil Braut, 37, from Høprestad, Norway. Glinhede and Rautiainen are experts in today's plowing event and one of them may well win the coveted Gold Plow, first prize of the competition, on aggregate scores. The 42 entrants from 22 countries, including two from Canada, completed the stubble-land competition Friday. The final results will depend on the combined points score obtained from Friday's stubble-land plowing and the meadow plowing today. The two Canadian competitors are Donald Murray Durdick, 31, of Claremont, Ont., and Dr. Carl Bertram Willis, 37, of Charlottetown, champion and runner-up respectively in the 1964 Canadian plowing championships. Friday's competition was favored by excellent weather conditions. Some entrants were handicapped by wet soil in their stubble-land plow. King Olav of Norway will hand out the prizes in the Oslo town hall tonight.

7 Tignish Fishing Boats Survive Wild Blow At Sea

TIGNISH — A strong south-east gale struck the west Prince area yesterday afternoon clearing up terrific seas which had seven Tignish fishing boats in great difficulty for several hours. A boat owned by Kenneth McRae was unable to make port and went aground on the north bar at Tignish Run. The three-man crew was taken off by other boats. Efforts were being made last night, under calmer seas, to salvage the McRae boat. Kenneth McRae's brother, Junior, had a narrow escape when the boat's spar broke, knocking him overboard. Although weighed down by heavy clothing, he managed to swim back on board. At the time the McRae boat was towing one owned by Terry Gavin which had taken several huge seas over the side and was partly filled with water. Elmer Perry was also on board the McRae boat but the other six boats had two-man crews. Most of the boats were fishing cod from 15 to 20 miles offshore when the storm came up about 2 o'clock. They immediately set out for shore. Aware of the intensity of the gale, a large crowd gathered along the shore from where the boats could be seen pounding their way slowly toward Tignish Run almost directly into the teeth of the gale. All boats except McRae's were safely into port by 7 o'clock. No boats were lost from Alberton and there were no reports of difficulties from other fishing centres in the province. At Charlottetown the radio range at the airport gave wind velocities at 20 gusting to 32. There are no wind measuring instruments in the Alberton-Tignish area but some said they were used as follows: —He said the operation was launched as a sequel to a two-week sweep in D Zone that ended Sept. 28. FLUSH OUT REDS U.S. forces used the gas three times previously in field experiments—twice in December and once in January—in an effort to flush out the Viet Cong without injury to non-combatants or U.S. prisoners. But as a result of a world outcry last March when these incidents were disclosed, it was stated that while Westmoreland had authority to order use of the gas, it would be against U.S. policy to do so in field operations in Viet Nam. The decision to use gas now was arrived at, spokesmen said, as the most humane and effective way to separate the Viet Cong from non-combatants in D Zone. The area is dotted with many guerrilla trench systems, underground bunkers and caves and has a heavy civilian population. "The minister of agriculture, Mr. Hays, is a millionaire," he said in Beaujeu. "Mr. Sharp, (minister of trade and commerce) learned his agriculture on the streets of Toronto." "If you vote Liberal, you'll be saying 'thank you Mr. Pearson, thank you Mr. Sharp, for cutting the price of our wheat.'"

Footballers Blamed Full Report Asked On Airliner Incident

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal transport department has asked Air Canada for a full report on an incident early Tuesday aboard a DC-8 jet airliner in which some members of the Ottawa Rough Riders football team created a noisy disturbance out of hand. The football team boarded it in Winnipeg. Andre Gauthier, Air Canada's executive representative in Ottawa, said the Rough Riders players created a noisy disturbance "but the situation did not get out of hand." He said some reports of the incident circulating in Ottawa were greatly exaggerated. The team was returning after a western tour in which they lost two games. Mr. Gauthier said the players kept ringing bells for service and grabbed the hat off a stewardess. The captain of the aircraft had to come into the passenger cabin and asked them to quit disturbing other passengers. They refused. He said reports of the players drinking aboard the DC-8 were not true. However, there had been some drinking on the chartered Air Canada Viscount that flew the players from Regina to Winnipeg to make the jet connection. Mr. Fleming, the department's chief of air regulations, said a verbal report was received Friday from Air Canada officials "and it appears on the surface that there was no threat to the safety of the flight." But he said there obviously was "some pretty rough conduct" and the department is withholding a decision on the incident until a written report has been filed by the plane's captain and crew. The flight in question was 804 which left Vancouver Monday night and arrived in Toronto about 7:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Auto Pact Ready For LBJ's Okay

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Congress cleared the Canada-United States auto agreement Friday, sending the measure to President Johnson for signature. The House of Representatives approved the measure to abolish North American tariffs for manufacturers on most new motor vehicles and their original parts. The vote applied to compromise amendments worked out with the Senate which gave its final blessing to the bill earlier. The most important change authorizes the president to make recommendations to Congress if after August, 1968, Canada is found to have sought by government action to give the Canadian subsidiaries of General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors a larger slice of the North American market. Before President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson signed the agreement Jan. 16, last, the Canadian government received assurances from those four firms and 12 other smaller producers of increases in production by 1968 totalling \$260,000,000 above and beyond normal market growth.

Manitoba Towns Stormed By Dief

By STEWART MacLEOD
WINNIPEG (CP)—From beauty parlors to speaking platforms, Conservative Leader Diefenbaker stormed through a series of Manitoba towns Friday scattering party seeds for the Nov. 3 vote harvest. After an hour of manhandling in Selkirk, Mr. Diefenbaker gave a display of his Ukrainian in Beaujeu, spoke in French in nearby St. Boniface, and discussed railroad problems in Transcona. And at every opportunity, he hit out at the Liberal government's attitude toward agriculture. "The minister of agriculture, Mr. Hays, is a millionaire," he said in Beaujeu. "Mr. Sharp, (minister of trade and commerce) learned his agriculture on the streets of Toronto." "If you vote Liberal, you'll be saying 'thank you Mr. Pearson, thank you Mr. Sharp, for cutting the price of our wheat.'"

Muslims Oppose Indonesian Reds

JAKARTA (AP)—Young demonstrators burned the headquarters of the Indonesian Communist party (PKI) Friday and demanded dissolution of the party, which the army blames for a leftist uprising here last week.

UNDERWORLD PANIC GROWS

Gangster Flight Blocked

QUEBEC (CP)—Justice Minister Claude Wagner said Friday that measures have been taken to prevent the departure from Canada of several panicky leaders of the Montreal underworld, who want to get out of the country in a hurry. He made the statement at a press conference, called to report on progress by the justice department in investigating the operation of an "arson and fraudulent bankruptcy ring." So far, he said, police have discovered that at least seven persons have been murdered in the orders of ringleaders to keep them from testifying. Four bodies have been discovered and three others are being sought. Police were on the trail of the higher-up in the arson and fraudulent bankruptcy operation. "It is only a question of time before we reach the leaders."

NO PAPER MONDAY

Since Monday is Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, Oct. 12.

MOVES KEPT SECRET

Mr. Wagner said more than four persons are being held as

PRIME MINISTERS PART AS TALKS COLLAPSE

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson (left), shakes hands with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith after talks on independence for Rhodesia collapsed Friday night in London. A week of negotiations left the Prime Ministers of the two governments at loggerheads. A joint communiqué said no further meeting has been arranged. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

U.S. Troops Employ Tear Gas In Jungle Stronghold Attack

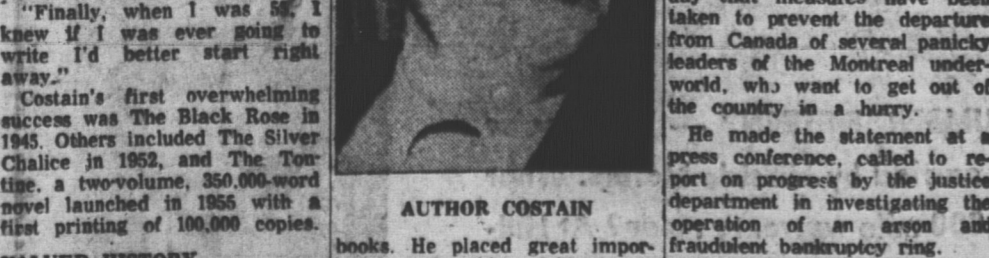
SAIGON (AP)—Thousands of U.S. paratroopers invaded a Viet Cong jungle stronghold Friday, and used tear gas against the guerrillas, a U.S. military spokesman reported. It was the first authorized use of non-lethal gas since last January. When news of that operation leaked out in March, it caused such a world furor that use of tear gas was discontinued. In the air war, Guam-based U.S. B-52 jet bombers struck targets of the Viet Cong strong-

Talks On Crime Slated Dec. 2-3

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Cardin announced Friday that provincial attorneys-general will meet federal authorities here Dec. 2-3 to discuss all aspects of crime in Canada. The decision to hold such a conference was taken July 22 at the federal-provincial conference here, but exact dates were left to be settled through correspondence between Mr. Cardin and his provincial counterparts. Mr. Cardin announced the dates in an interview but said details of the conference agenda must await further correspondence with the attorneys-general. There were no details on the gas attack, part of a major operation launched by elements of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade against the Iron Triangle. This is an area roughly four miles wide and seven miles long that guerrillas have ruled for years. A spokesman said the Americans made a significant contact with the enemy and a number of fights with the Viet Cong were reported throughout the day. U.S. casualties overall were described as light. A personnel

Canadian-Born Author Costain Dies At 80

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas Costain, Canadian-born editor who at the age of 55 turned to writing best-selling historical novels, died Friday at his Manhattan home. He was 80. A spokesman for Doubleday, his publisher, said he died of a heart attack. Born in Brantford, Ont., Costain had said he was fascinated with history since childhood. "For years I wanted to try this kind of writing," he once said. "But I had my family to think up. So I became an editor." "Finally, when I was 55, I knew if I was ever going to write I'd better start right away."



Costain's first overwhelming success was The Black Rose in 1945. Others included The Silver Chalice in 1952, and The Torture, a two-volume, 350,000-word novel launched in 1955 with a first printing of 100,000 copies. Costain began his literary career on the Guelph, Ont., Daily Mercury, and on Canada's Maclean's magazine. He became a naturalized American citizen in 1920 and served as associated editor of the Saturday Evening Post, eastern editor of the 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, editor of American Cavalade and advisory editor of Doubleday. Costain leaves his wife, Ida, and two married daughters. He will be buried in Brantford.

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