

**RUSSIAN STRATEGIC MISSILE**

A Soviet strategic missile is poised for launching, according to the Russian picture agency Novosti which released this picture. The accompanying caption says it is claimed this missile has greater range and more responsiveness to control than previous types. The launching site, locale of which was not disclosed, is built in a dense pine forest and houses a complete community, says Novosti.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

**Individual Rights Backed By Chamber Of Commerce**

By KEN SMITH  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
EDMONTON (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce supported two proposals aimed at safeguarding an individual's rights against government bureaucracy.

Starting their policy debate at the chamber's 37th annual meeting, the 300 delegates voted approval in principle of establishing an office of ombudsman in Canada and of setting up a standing parliamentary committee to keep an eye on how legislation giving an administrator discretionary powers is handled.

The delegates also approved a suggestion that Ottawa work closely with the provinces in helping finance higher education, despite arguments from Quebec representatives that the motion infringed on provincial rights.

All proposals accepted at policy sessions during the four-day conference have to be approved at a final plenary session before they become official chamber policy.

**WOULD HAVE OMBUDSMAN**  
A motion presented by the Camrose, Alta., Chamber of Commerce said the office of ombudsman — an independent government agency which hears citizens' complaints of injustices — is needed in Canada.

It said a similar setup has worked well in Scandinavian countries and New Zealand, and has aroused considerable interest in Canada.

"Moreover the office of ombudsman has streamlined procedures for achieving justice and safeguarding the rights of individuals at a minimum cost," the resolution said.

A move to refer the proposal back to the chambers executive council for a year's study on grounds that there are several legal tangles to be considered was defeated.

The proposal on a standing committee to watch how administrators use discretionary powers given them by laws submitted by the Ottawa board of trade.

**NO FORMAL MEANS**  
The motion said there now is no formal means available for Parliament to examine how these discretionary powers are used, and generally the courts have no power to act on complaints.

"It should be the responsibility of a standing committee to report to Parliament any tendency to misuse or misinterpret such discretionary legislation," the Ottawa delegation said.

The debate over education sprang up when the delegates turned to a proposed revision of the chambers existing policy on the question.

The Quebec delegation, however, strongly opposed part of the suggestion, which said the federal government should "continue to work closely with the provincial governments in reviewing federal assistance towards financing higher education, and review its policy regarding the evergrowing operational costs of secondary vocational and operational costs from the viewpoint of assuming some of the financial responsibility."

**BASIC RIGHT**  
Speaking in support of a motion — later defeated — to refer the suggestion back for further study, Georges Demers, president of la Chambre de Commerce de Quebec, said provincial control of education is a basic right and one that Quebec had to safeguard against encroachment.

He said he was afraid the proposed motion could be interpreted in a way that would add fuel to the fire already burning over the question of provincial rights.

M. A. Rowat of Elm Dale, Ont., said the proposal was aimed only at attacking the problem of financing education, and would not affect Quebec's right to run educational policy as it sees fit.

Maj. Gen. R. H. Keefer of Montreal, chamber president, said in his keynote address earlier Monday that the majority of Canadians recognize that Canada's strength lies in its continuing unity.

Departing from his prepared text, Gen. Keefer said the settlement given the CBC in its labor dispute "appears to be a complete disregard" of economic guidelines proposed by the government.

He said the government had suggested guidelines to combat inflation, "but as recently as yesterday we witnessed what appeared to be a complete dis-

**Montreal Continues Largest Canadian Metropolitan Area**

By JAMES NELSON  
OTTAWA (CP)—The population of greater Montreal continues to be the largest in Canada, although the population of Metropolitan Toronto and its surrounding area is growing faster.

Preliminary results of the census conducted last June and reported Thursday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics gave these population figures for the two big centres:

Montreal census metropolitan area: 2,418,984, a gain of 14.6 per cent from the 1961 census count of 2,109,500. Montreal city proper population last June was 1,216,205, in borders changed from the 1961 city boundaries with a population then of 1,191,062.

Toronto census metropolitan area: 2,145,637, up 17.5 per cent from 1,824,481 in the 1961 census count. Toronto city proper this year has 661,995, a slight drop from 672,407, but metropolitan Toronto showed a gain to 1,870,568 from 1,618,767.

There was no shift in the list of the country's top 12 population centres. Vancouver—third largest city in Canada—had a population of 884,095 in this regard for the guidelines by the granting of a CBC wage settlement which seemed quite outside wage and pricing policies for industry.

The agreement Saturday between the CBC and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians provides for a total 25.15 per cent wage increase over 30 months. The offer still is subject to ratification by NABET members.

Thursday's listings gave population counts for seven other major communities which had populations of 150,000 or more in the 1961 census. In each case, the figures apply to census metropolitan areas, which are larger than city boundaries and immediately adjacent communities. They include generally the commuter or market area.

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Windsor 211,037; 193,365.  
London 206,568; 181,283.  
Halifax 198,387; 183,946.

**HIT BY DROUGHT**  
HONG KONG (Reuters)—Kwangtung provincial authorities Monday called for the mobilization of industrial workers to fight a three-month drought—one of the worst ever to hit the south China area. A Radio Canton broadcast said nearly 5,000,000 persons already were in the countryside sinking wells and damming rivers to bring water to parched crops.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, Red Point, spent a few days visiting in Nova Scotia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hender and family.

Mrs. Peter D. Massey is convalescing at her home in East Baltic having been a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside. Mrs. Massey was in a car accident en route from Peterborough, New Hampshire where she and Mr. Massey had been visiting with their family.

Mrs. Doris Llewellyn, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at her home in Red Point.

Most of the farmers here have started their potato digging and the latest report is that a good crop is in store. Most farmers are able to secure help.

Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Kingsboro, visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bruce, Mt. Mellick.

Jean Bruce, who is teaching at York school spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bruce, Bothwell.

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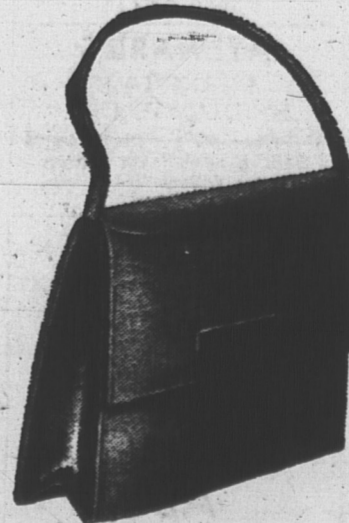
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