

## Divorce Issue Is Revived As Blocked Bills Returned

OTTAWA (CP) — Documents relating to 327 divorce bills which were passed by the Senate but blocked in the Commons at the last session of Parliament were returned to the Senate Tuesday.

The bills to grant divorces to applicants from Quebec and Newfoundland — where there are no provincial divorce courts — died in the Commons last April 18 when New Democratic Party members Frank Howard (Skeena) and Arnold Peters (Tinkitaming) refused to drop their objections to them.

The 327 divorces were approved by the Senate after the cases were heard by its divorce committee. The Senate bills were sent to the Commons for concurrence, along with transcripts of the committee testimony and other evidence for the convenience of the House of Commons private bills committee.

The divorce bills, however, never got to the Commons committee.

Mr. Howard and Mr. Peters said the Commons should not pass them en masse as had been the practice, but that the government should introduce machinery taking divorce hearings out of Parliament.

Parliament has legal power to dissolve a marriage, but has no power to legislate for the care of children.

Members of the NDP group this session have introduced bills designed to transfer Par-

liament's divorce jurisdiction to the Exchequer Court of Canada, and to widen the grounds for divorce.

The only ground now for divorce recognized federally is adultery. NDP members have been suspicious that the testimony about adultery given Senate committees in some divorce cases is rigged.

Senate sources said that at-

tempts are being made to reintroduce and pass last session's divorce bills in this session without having to go through all the complicated procedure usually followed in the upper house.

Senate officials indicated there may be close to 400 new cases to be dealt with this session. The Senate divorce committee, and its subcommittees are expected to be struck this week.

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## Baptist Minister Dies in Ontario

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Rev. Aubrey B. Vincent, former moderator of the Baptist churches in Western Ontario, died in hospital here Tuesday. He was 88.

Mr. Vincent had lived in Windsor for the last 48 years. He served as pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church until 1959 when he retired after 39 years in the ministry.

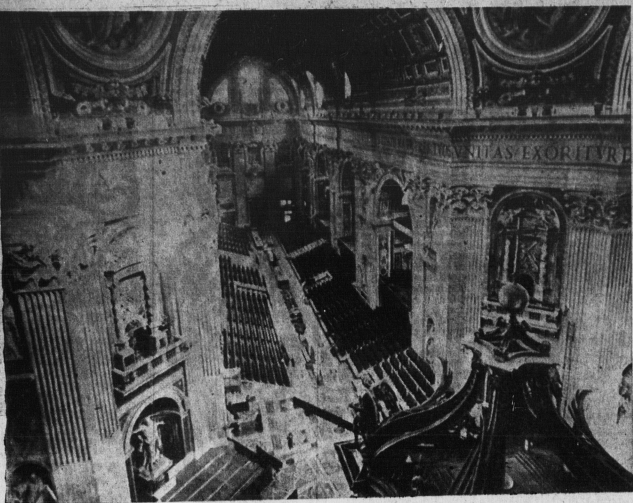
During his ministry he served congregations in Regina, Strathroy, Hagersville, Hunter Bay,

Lindsay, Brooklyn, N.Y., and in Nova Scotia. He was a native of Saint John, N.B.

### MORE CHURCHGOERS

A survey conducted in Norway shows church attendance has risen 14.2 per cent in the last five years.

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SITE OF ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

This is overhead view of central nave of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican, in Rome, where Roman Catholic

Church's second Vatican council will open Oct. 11. This view is from lower gallery of the dome toward main entrance of the church. In foreground is top of canopy standing above the Papal (or Confessional) altar.

All persons and cars entering the campus were thoroughly searched by police but firm troops.

Soldiers still stood guard in the main square of the downtown area. People gathered in small groups of twos, threes, or fours and talked quietly.

Small groups of soldiers kept a constant patrol in jeeps. There were no catcalls or jeers or rock-throwing or bottle throwing.

Everyone seemed reluctantly to accept the soldiers.

REPORT CALLER

CALGARY (CP)—City police said a polite, soft-spoken man has been telephoning Calgary women and telling them he is a doctor doing a sex survey. Police said five women reported they were telephoned by the man, who said he was doing a hang up and called police when he began asking intimate questions.

But security measures were as stringent as ever.

## Gov. Ross Barnett Burned In Effigy

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett was burned in effigy from a scaffold here Tuesday by 400 chanting, placard-carrying students at Waterloo Lutheran University.

Angry protesting Gov. Barnett's segregation policy, students rampaged across the campus football field and cheered and yelled as flames engulfed the life-size effigy hanging from a scaffold.

Earlier students carried anti-racial discrimination placards with them to classrooms.

Placards announced: "We want to put the heat on Barnett of Ole Miss," and "we are all pink inside."

None of the 40 African and Asian students at the University took part in the demonstration.

## 'Ole Miss' Changed Place, Pretty Co-Ed Artist Regrets

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The pretty girl with the southern softness in her voice painted soldiers lounging in the area where riots killed two persons on the University of Mississippi campus.

"I'll always see troops and tear gas whenever I look at this beautiful campus," she said. "Ole Miss will never be the same."

Kathy Jones of Vicksburg, Miss., was one of an entire class assigned to paint the scene of Sunday's riots. She reflected some of the sombre mood of this place, a peaceful college town a few days ago.

Brilliant sunshine and crisp fall weather failed to clear away the gloom that settled down on the town and on the campus.

Students, faculty and people of the town still spoke aloud of their dislike for the federal government's move in sending troops and marshals into Oxford.

But classes went on. And traffic moved once again unhampered in the town square—held under military control—and blocked Monday during a flare-up of violence.

"I'm going to put that in too," Kathy said, gesturing toward

the mashed concrete remains of a park bench.

"Only about six of us are out here painting," she said. "The rest of the kids went home. I don't suppose there are 500 students at Ole Miss today."

The 114-year-old university normally has 4,000 students.

Troops had policed the area of rubble and only small pieces of debris glinting in the sun remained on the streets. The truckloads of bricks, rocks, boards and cans that had littered the area Monday had been hauled away.

Occasionally, students who walked quietly to class would stop and pick up a broken bottle, tossing it in a trash receptacle.

They were silent.

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