



WOUNDED IN CARACAS UPRISING

Two civilians, top left wounded policeman in ambulance during terrorist uprising in Caracas, Venezuela. Wednesday. A woman on a stretcher, below, is aided by a policeman and attendant after being wounded in the outbreak.

Concerns Expressed On News, Information

QUEBEC (CP) — Prominent Canadian speakers at the country's two languages expressed concern Tuesday about the problem, arising from regional and language differences of communicating ideas through the 10 provinces.

Concerned with news and information dissemination themselves, they spoke of their anxieties at the annual meeting of the French-Language Association of Broadcasters which devoted a day to the problem of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada.

Among the speakers were Andre Laurendeau, joint chairman of the royal commission studying the problem; Alphonse Ouimet, CBC president; and Don Jamieson, president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. There were also spokesmen for labor, the bar, the universities and business.

Mr. Laurendeau, editor-in-chief of Montreal Le Devoir, said that while he is a career newspaperman, he considered whether extreme points of view heard by the royal commission in different parts of the country would not get more publicity than "moderate" views which are those of the majority of Canadians.

SUFFERERS FROM 'CRISIS' — Mr. Jamieson said the country suffers from a "crisis in communications, probably, not totally of our own making."

Although the flow of news through the country is "impressive," he felt patterns of broadcast programming and types of news should be re-examined so that systems of communicating news and information might apply new ideas.

Mr. Ouimet said that in a situation "charged with passion and emotion," sensationalism became a "criminal act." Canada had at its disposal the most efficient system of communication ever devised but the flow of news should be re-examined so that two kinds of truth, one for French-Canadians and another for English-Canadians, be disseminated.

The discussion at the 10th annual meeting of L'Association Canadienne de la Radio et de la Television de Langue Francaise was conducted in both languages with a system of simultaneous translation for members knowing only one language.

Protectionist Policies Get U.S. Criticism

ROME (Reuters)—U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has criticized protectionist European agricultural policies.

At a meeting of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization here, Freeman refrained from referring to the "frozen chicken war" between the United States and the European Common Market by name, but he criticized "some highly industrialized nations" which encouraged "the economic domestic production of food."

Freeman told the conference these nations seemed to be almost irresistibly moved, "ward, ward, instead of lowering barriers to trade."

He said the consequences of the FAO conference, which meets every two years, was holding its second day of debate on how to chart the world fight against hunger and malnutrition.

Freeman also pointed out that underdeveloped nations will have an over-all food deficit in 1980 of \$25,600,000,000. But he said \$10,000,000,000 of this sum might be cancelled if the countries could improve their trade.

Barghoorn Seen Framed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale University said here he was seized by Soviet security men after an unidentified young man thrust a roll of papers into his hands in front of a Moscow hotel.

The professor, revealing to reporters the details of his 16-day confinement by the Russians, declined to charge that he was deliberately "framed" on spy charges.

But his account given at the state department point in that direction.

The 52-year-old Barghoorn was finally freed Saturday after the U.S. government made a number of protests and President Kennedy publicly denied the professor was a spy.

Shelburne Mayor Gets Acclamation

SHELburne, N.S. (CP) — Dr. Robert Campbell, 32, has been elected mayor of Shelburne by acclamation. A councillor for five years, he succeeds William J. Cox who did not re-appear.

BLACK HANGED

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — The fourth black man to be executed under South Africa's apartheid law was hanged Friday. Three blacks were hanged last week in the town of Paarl last December. James Mulo Apleni, executed Friday, was found guilty of plotting to kill Chief Kaiser Matanzima, head of the Transkei area's Xhosa tribe.

Cumberland Railway Co. Urgently Needs Revenue

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners was told Tuesday that the Cumberland Railway Company of Nova Scotia is in critical need of more revenue.

Board H. Matheson, the company's general manager in charge of traffic, made the statements when he appeared before the board to ask for increases in freight rates for rail.

"It would help us to balance the good years with the bad," he said.

F. D. Smith is appearing for the company and A. G. Cooper for the Maritime Transport Commission. Both lawyers are from Moncton, N.B.

CANADIANS 'MONGRELS'

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Canadians are racial mongrels who have "glorified" the differences of French and English speaking peoples of this country, says philosopher Marcus Long of Toronto University. He told a service club gathering Tuesday that "neither the English nor the French are races; by any acceptable definition both English and French are mixtures — we are mongrels and I remind you of that."

AMONG THE SPEAKERS

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A red pencil can cause havoc in the polling booth, says Nelson Castonguay, Canada's chief electoral officer, who told in an interview Monday of the incident in a federal election where somebody held a red pencil in a polling booth. The next 30 or 40 voters in the booth spotted their votes by using the same pencil. "Only a black and red pencil will do in a federal election," said Mr. Castonguay.

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