

# New PC Party Organizer Plans Stronger Campaign

By James Nelson

OTTAWA (CP)—Halton K. Camp, newly-named head of the Conservative party's national organization committee, said here he hopes to broaden, strengthen and diversify the campaign group.

This he told a press conference, which will be the key to building a party campaign organization for the next federal general election, whenever it comes.

Mr. Camp, 42-year-old president of his own Toronto advertising agency, said he was taking on the job, which amounts to national director, at the personal request of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and without pay.

Mr. Camp, a Young Liberal Federation executive in his student days at the University of New Brunswick, said he did not look upon his new post as a career or professional undertaking.

**NEED CONVICTION**

"Politics without conviction is an impossibility. Of course, I consider this a challenge and an opportunity. I expect to begin the job—to roll up my sleeves—as soon as it is convenient for all concerned after the annual meeting."

The Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting opens here Thursday.

In 1947, Mr. Camp was elected treasurer of the Young Liberal Federation at a national convention of the Liberal party. It was then away from Canada for two years, in New York and London, and in the fall of that time, the clear alternative to me was the party I have been with ever since."

Mr. Camp held his press conference in the parliamentary news gallery with Senator Alister Gossart, retiring national director, at his side.

**FOLGHT SEVEN CAMPAIGNS**

Senator Gossart praised the new national campaign chairman as a key figure in the Conservative party's federal victories in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba.

Mr. Camp said the approach he would make would be to ask party supporters what they can do for the party. A broadened, strengthened and diversified committee "is part of the key to building the organization."

"I think the organization has to be broadened at its base. We need new people. We need more people. We need new and different kinds of abilities and talents."

Asked whether the Conservative campaign in the next election would again emphasize Prime Minister Diefenbaker personally, or would emphasize the party, Mr. Camp said "that consideration has never entered my mind."

The leader of the party plays

**Scholars Get Good Hearing From Cabinet**

OTTAWA (CP)—A delegation of Canadian scholars in the humanities and social sciences said Wednesday a committee of the federal cabinet expressed major interest in a brief asking the government to increase expenditures on research in the two fields.

The brief was presented by the Social Science Research Council of Canada and the Humanities Research Council at a meeting attended by External Affairs Minister Gossart, Veterans Minister Churchill, Citizenship Minister Bell and Mines Minister Martinson.

"We are very encouraged by the reception we received," said Dr. J. A. Gibson, dean of the faculty of arts and science at Ottawa's Carleton University and chairman of the Humanities Research Council.

Dr. Gibson, acting as spokesman for the delegation, said the four cabinet ministers took a keen interest in a proposal that the federal government establish a national centre in Ottawa for research in the humanities and social sciences.

At the request of the four ministers, the two councils agreed to provide the government with information on the operation of such centres in Britain, West Germany, Belgium and other countries.

Dr. Gibson said the ministers also singled out for discussion three other proposals contained in the brief.

These recommended an annual expenditure of \$2,000,000 for the purchase of books for university libraries, an intensified effort in the academic preparation of the thousands of teachers who will be required for universities and colleges in the next 10 to 15 years and federal expenditures on research in the humanities and social sciences on a level more comparable with those on the natural sciences by the National Research Council.

**STUDENT DISAPPEARS**

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said Wednesday they are investigating the disappearance of a Chinese university student described as "brilliant." They said Francis Tan Hsin Tan, a student engineering, last was seen leaving Toronto for Montreal last October. Two Chinese called for him in a car and he has not been seen since, they said.

10 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. Jan. 17, 1963.

# Anacoda Firm Purchases Copper-Zinc Mine In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new mine has been dawning in the boom-bust history of the multi-million dollar Britannia copper-zinc mine at Vancouver's back door.

New York reports say a deal has been completed to sell to the giant Anacoda mining complex of New York for \$4,000,000 the Britannia Beach property which has been mak-

ing good, had and frag news for almost a quarter of a century.

And more important, say local mining interests, are reports that Anacoda plans to step up exploration. This could mean an animal dug up the earth with its sniffler, disclosing traces of copper ore.

A Vancouver syndicate was formed, finally getting New York capital in 1963, and began 200-tons-a-day production. In 1968 the syndicate merged into

shores of Howe Sound, is owned by the Howe Sound Company of New York. Its story began in 1888 when Dr. A. A. Forbes,

searching for mineral prospects on Britannia Mountain, shot a deer. In its death struggles, the animal dug up the earth with its sniffler, disclosing traces of copper ore.

The big operation, 30 miles north of Vancouver on the

the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company Limited, owned by the Howe Sound Company of New York.

Since then the mine has produced some \$400,000,000 worth of base metals, mostly copper. Cost of wresting this wealth from the earth has been high in capital and labor—and human life. More than 100 workers have died at Britannia.

The first tragedy occurred in 1909 when six workers were killed in a snowslide. In 1915 a

worse snowslide buried part of the camp and took 54 lives; 38 persons died in 1921 when a flood swept down on the town-site. Others died in less serious accidents within the mine itself.

Declining copper prices almost closed Britannia in the winter of 1957-58. Subsidies from the federal and provincial governments kept it going, but the operation shut down in March 1958 throwing 800 men out of work. Only 200 were

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**BROILERS** GRADE "A" EVISCERATED OVEN READY 35c lb.

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**CORDON BLEU BONELESS CHICKENS** 2 7 oz. tins 65c

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**NEW MILD ISLAND CHEESE** 49c lb.

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**YORK PEANUT BUTTER** 24 OZ. JAR 55c

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