

News Article, Editorial Referred To House Group

OTTAWA (CP)—A news dispatch and editorial in Montreal La Presse criticizing the behavior of some Canadian delegates to NATO parliamentary conference in Paris earlier this month were referred by the Commons to its committee on privileges.

The committee was instructed to examine the articles and report back to the House.

The articles, by parliamentary correspondent and Jean Charpentier and editorial writer Guy Cormier, said the delegates were poorly prepared for the conference and some of them spent their nights in Place Pigalle, Paris' night club district, and their days in bed.

Raymond Lafolet (SC—Montreal), who complained about the articles in the House Wednesday, moved that they be referred to the committee. The motion was seconded by Paul Hellyer (L—Toronto Trinity), another NATO delegate.

Speaker Marcel Lambert said they must first be tabled, and when Mr. Langlois sent the newspapers to the clerk's table, Mr. Lambert instructed Clerk Leon J. Raymond to read them.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker interrupted the reading, saying the articles should not become part of the permanent record of Parliament unless they were found objectionable by Speaker Lambert. Mr. Lambert said he had studied them and thought there was a case for the privileges committee to investigate.

and unfair," he said. "He will meet other delegation members when he returns to Ottawa to discuss possible action."

Mr. Skoreklo, Conservative MP for Edmonton East, said in an interview the reports were "irresponsible."

"A story in the Ottawa Journal by Gordon Dewar, parliamentary correspondent for the newspaper, quoted Mr. Skoreklo saying the trip was nothing more than a junket with positions on the delegation handed out by parties "as a plum for the members who have done the right thing."

Mr. Skoreklo said the report quoting him was "not correct."

All the delegates are members of the NATO parliamentary organization who have served on various committees before working themselves into positions where they qualify to attend the conference," he said.

MONTREAL (CP)—La Presse says "certain" members of the Canadian parliamentary delegation to the recent North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference in Paris "spent their nights in Pigalle and slept by day."

Pigalle is the centre of Paris night life entertainment.

The newspaper, in an Ottawa report Tuesday, says Canadian parliamentary delegations to international conferences are "always ill-prepared, often distracted and sometimes with no talent."

La Presse correspondent Jean Charpentier accompanied the Canadian delegation to the NATO meeting.

Delegates from other countries mostly were taking part in the conference for the

seventh or eighth straight year, the report says. "They not only believed in what they were doing but they also knew their subjects."

Among the 14 members of the Canadian delegation, La Presse says, there were notices who got documented information they needed only on the day of departure for Paris.

"The contrast with other delegates was pitiful. On the rare occasion when one of our delegates spoke (usually to ask a question) it was felt that only modesty and compassion prevented the Briton, the American or the Dutchman from giving a stinging answer."

La Presse gives a resume of speeches made by Canadians to the conference.

"In a speech of about two minutes, Andre Bernier (SC—Richmond Wolfe) exhorted the nations of NATO to change their monetary system . . .

"George Valade (PC—Montreal Ste. Marie) vainly tried to read a speech by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on the European Common Market."

"The committee chairman, American Senator Jacob Javits, pointed out that the prime minister was not present . . . but the irrepressible Montreal Conservative then asked that the speech be included in the minutes of the meeting."

DELEGATE REBUFFED

"The exasperated chairman told him that if anyone showed the slightest interest in this speech, Mr. Valade surely would be pleased to supply him with a copy."

"Miss Judy Lamarch (L—Niagara) spoke a variety but stopped quickly when she realized that her speech, due to her inexperience, possibly was confusing. Truthfully, she didn't seem to understand it herself."

"As for Senator (John J.) Connelly (president of the Lib-

eral Federation and Paul Hellyer. Liberal defence critic, the only veterans of the delegation, they made brief and eloquent but sterile addresses."

"This lamentable performance is repeated each year."

Canadian Exports Trailing Japan And States Of ECM

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Canada's exports performance compares favorably with that of the United States and Great Britain but is far behind the European Common Market countries and Japan, says the Bank of Nova Scotia.

However, says the bank, the recent strength in these latter areas has, in fact, contributed to the continued advance in Canadian exports.

The bank, in its current monthly review, says the trend in exports will not only affect the course of Canada's balance of payments but will also determine a large measure the question of whether Canada can achieve a firmly based and sufficiently rapid economic growth.

"Through exports and increased specialization lie the most promising avenues by which the disadvantages of the still 'united domestic market can be overcome."

The bank says that on the whole, world markets during the postwar years have been favorable and Canadian exports have grown to an annual total of more than \$6,000,000,000.

COMPETITION KEENER

But, it says, in contrast to the earlier postwar period competi-

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tion in export markets has become much keener, due in part because of the slackening growth in the United States economy and also because of the strong, world-wide build-up of products entering international trade.

"There has also been more aggressive international competition in manufactured goods."

"For Canada all this has meant less favorable external markets than in the years up to 1956-1957."

The bank adds that the growth in Canadian exports, though encouraging in many respects in the last few years, has not been as strong as was perhaps over-optimistically expected in the mid-1950s.

"Shipments of basic exports have not yet come up to the much expanded capacity now available. This had had implications both for the balance-of-

payments position and Canada's rate of economic growth. A greater increase in exports would, of course, be especially helpful in meeting these problems in a positive way."

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TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese motorcycle industry is enjoying its best year with the world's top production and a brisk export trade. A series of wins in grand prix and tourist trophy races have given business a great stimulus.

In Edmonton Thursday, William Skoreklo, head of the Canadian delegation to the NATO conference, said charges of misbehavior against a list of delegation members are "grossly untrue"

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