

### Growing Acceptance Seen To Canada's Nuclear Power

OTTAWA (CP)—A growing international acceptance of Canada's approach to the generation of electric power with nuclear energy became apparent here at the annual conference of the Canadian Nuclear Association.

This growing interest in the nuclear power concept pioneered by Canada was reflected in technical papers and speeches by visiting delegates from the United States, Britain and European and Asian countries.

The attitude of most of the delegates was in sharp contrast, especially among Americans, to views expressed a year ago at the association's first annual meeting in Toronto. At that time there was strong opposition among most foreign delegates to the Canadian system.

The Canadian concept involves the use of a natural uranium as a fuel for power plants and heavy water to make

the atomic fission process possible and to remove heat from the power reactor to raise steam to drive electric turbines.

**SHOW INTEREST**

"We have become extremely interested in Canada's heavy water moderated power reactor," W. K. Davis, vice-president of Bechtel Corporation of the U.S., told a panel discussion on the future and potential of heavy water reactors.

He said the Canadian approach offers great potential for the future under certain types of conditions. However, he added that other types of power reactors may be more practical under different circumstances.

"We now are being taken seriously," said Dr. W. B. Lewis, vice-president of research and development of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the federal agency which developed the Canadian approach.

### Foreign Aid Chief In U.S. Says Canada Falls Behind

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Frank Coffin, chief of states foreign aid chief, says Canada has fallen "far behind the leaders" in providing aid to underdeveloped countries.

In recent testimony before House of Representatives foreign affairs committee, Coffin added, however, that Canada has reorganized its central aid organization and he believes we can look toward deepening our relationship with their organization and seeing their resources pulled in.

Coffin, who at one time participated in a special congressional survey on Canada-U.S. relations, told the committee that Canada was the last in providing economic aid to Europe during a post-war Marshall plan period.

"They have fallen off," he said, though adding that the Defense Administration is proud of the fact that under its tutelage, Colombo plan aid from Canada rose to \$50,000,000 a year from \$30,000,000.

**SOME LATE STARTERS**

"Some aid countries could be and Mrs. Cyril Walsh."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steele of Charlottetown were visitors to Missouche on Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Gallant of Egmont Bay was a visitor to Missouche at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gaudet.

Victor McDonald, manager of Confederation Life at Charlottetown was in Missouche on Thursday.

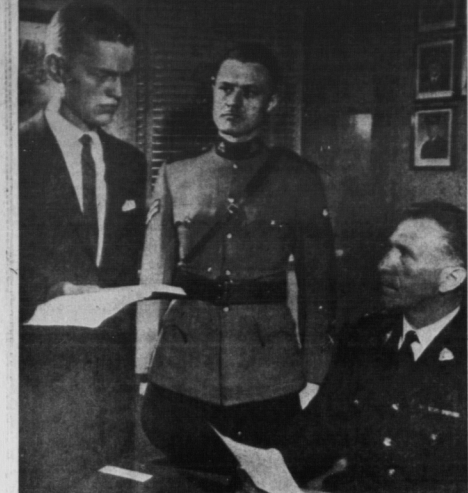
On Tuesday evening the members of the Missouche Cribbage club and their wives held their annual lobster supper at the Legion Home.

ary in the years immediately after the Second World War, which subsequently slackened off.

"The (Canada), too, now is far behind the leaders in aid to the developing countries."

Chairman Thomas Morgan, Pennsylvania Democrat, asked the reason for Canada's decline and Coffin replied he didn't know.

In terms of economic aid, Canada provided only 11 per cent of her gross national product—value of all goods and services produced—compared with about 50 per cent by Britain and the U.S. and 56 per cent by West Germany. The Canadian contribution was "quite low," Coffin said.



### FOURTH BROTHER JOINS RCMP

RCMP history was made today when John McPhee Van Norman was sworn in by assistant commissioner C.N.K. Kirk (seated). John now is one of four brothers from

Brantford, Ont., with the force, the first time that four members of one family have worn the famous red tunic. One of the brothers, Cpl. D.K. Van Norman (center) looks on. The other brothers are stationed at Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories and in British Columbia. (CP Wirephoto)

### Canada Reported Trailing In Treatment Of Diabetics

By JACK BEST  
TORONTO (CP)—Canada, which gave the world its greatest weapon against diabetes, has fallen behind in the provision of treatment facilities for the same disease, the royal commission on health services was told here.

It was developed in this country and manufactured here. Unfortunately, advantage has never been taken of this commanding lead.

"Canada should lead the world in diabetic treatment, but in fact we lag far behind Scandinavia, the United Kingdom or

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the United States in the provision of facilities for the treatment of this disorder."

Saskatchewan's Chief Justice Emmett Hall, commission chairman, termed the statement "rather startling," and asked association officials to explain.

Mrs. George Veno arrived at her home in Missouche after having spent some time in Montreal at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

### Liz Taylor Bitten By Asp As Last Big Scene Filmed

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor was bitten on the breast by the asp in her death scene as Cleopatra, and the long-winded stockholders of 20th Century-Fox couldn't be happier.

With the completion of their last big scene—the asp bite was part of it—the stockholders had won at least the first half of a great gamble.

An unprecedented \$30,000,000 had been poured into the hazardous bet that the movie Cleopatra could ever be completed after two postponements and three trips to hospitals by its star actress.

The second half of the gamble is whether the costliest movie ever made can earn the \$20,000,000 needed to put 20th Century's badly shaken financial structure back on solid ground.

Cleopatra, with Walter Packer as producer and Joseph L.

### As Last Big Scene Filmed

Mankiewicz as director, started off in debt and ended up in controversy.

The film first was to have been made in Hollywood. That was called off after many of the sets had been built. The production was shifted to London. There Miss Taylor ended up in hospital with pneumonia. With \$20,000,000 already down the drain, the production was transferred to Rome for a third try.

Here the filming went well, but the health of the actress caused serious concern and her affairs off the set brought widespread criticism.

Once she went to hospital for what was reported to be a slight injury to her nose.

### Britain And ECM Agree On Commonwealth Tariffs

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Britain and the European Common Market have agreed on a compromise arrangement for the treatment of manufactured exports from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Current members are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

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Britain's Deputy Foreign Secretary, Edward Heath, announced the agreement after meeting with ministers from the six Common Market countries in continuing talks to determine the future of Commonwealth tariff preferences if Britain joins the continental trade alliance.

Sources close to the six also said the Common Market ministers told Heath they would take the initiative in calling an international conference to work out worldwide commodity agreements within the next year.

The sources said that the British delegation accepted proposals by the six that the first 30 per cent cut of preferences for manufactured goods from Canada, Australia and New Zealand should take place on the date Britain becomes a member of the market.

The six and Britain also agreed in principle that the second 30 per cent cut should take place Jan. 1, 1967, and the final application of the Common Market external tariff Jan. 1, 1970, the sources added.

**ACCEPT PROPOSAL**

In return, they said the six accepted a British proposal that transitional arrangements should apply to the complete list of 397 manufactured products exported by the three Commonwealth countries. The six originally had proposed this list should be reduced to 37 products.

The six also agreed that consultations should take place with the three Commonwealth countries in 1966 and 1967 to see how trade in manufactured products had been affected and to take any appropriate measures which might be considered necessary, the sources said.

The statement by the six on calling an international commodity conference was part of a "declaration of intent" issued by Emilio Colombo of Italy.

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