

SOFT STAND ON CUBA REVERSED

President Of Argentina Bows To Military Pressure

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi bowed to military pressure Friday night and agreed to reverse the soft stand Argentina took toward Cuba at the Punta del Este conference.

While apparently preparing for a full diplomatic break with the Fidel Castro regime, Frondizi announced after a long meeting with his military chiefs that his government will "com-

ply with all resolutions adopted at Punta del Este." The meeting was held amid reports that the armed forces had ordered their forces to stand by for possible action against the Frondizi government.

The military leaders had handed Frondizi an ultimatum demanding an immediate break with Cuba and the resignation of Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Carcano, who headed the Argentine delegation at the inter-American conference.

SOOTHS FORCES? Informants said the president who has survived past military and other crisis—managed to soothe the armed forces chiefs by agreeing to go along with the full anti-Castro declaration approved at Punta del Este.

The latest military threat was touched off by Argentina's abstention—along with five other countries—on a key conference resolution ousting Cuba from all Organization of American States functions.

Frondizi earlier began what informed sources called the first step toward a diplomatic break with Cuba by recalling his ambassador to Havana, Julio Amadeo.

Of the 20 countries in the OAS besides Cuba, only six—Argentina, Mexico, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Uruguay—maintain relations with Havana. With the exception of Uruguay, these made up the so-called soft bloc at the Punta-del Este conference. Canada is not a member of the OAS.

Commons Gives Okay To \$82 Million In Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons moved with a final rush Friday to pass its first legislation of the new session—appropriation of \$82,392,000 for Prairie farm assistance, the winter works program and aid to Newfoundland fishermen.

Leaping the last verbal hurdle in debate on the three subjects, members gave first, second and third readings within minutes and sent the appropriation bill on to the Senate.

The Commons had interrupted the eight-day debate on the speech from the throne a week ago to handle the supplementary spending estimates.

The sum of \$42,000,000 was approved for acreage payments to Prairie grain growers—a maximum \$200 a farm at \$1 a cultivated acre. The same formula prevailed in payments in 1958 and 1960.

There was \$300,000 allocated for federal-Newfoundland cost-sharing construction programs to help Newfoundland fishing communities suffering the effects of a poor cod catch last year on the inshore fisheries.

Another \$40,900,000 goes to the winter works program under which the federal government pays half the labor costs of approved municipal projects to curb seasonal unemployment.

OPPOSITION HITS Final opposition potshots at the job-making plan were fired by the opposition, repeating allegations that it is inadequate in itself, bears extra financial burden on municipalities and needs broadening.

Earlier, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said there is no possibility that dollars earned by Cuba in its trade with Canada are being used to foster Latin American subversion.

Justice Minister Fulton said RCMP and other police have had preliminary talks on a crime study but he declined to say how or when a study will be made, leading to a campaign against organized crime.

In the day's main debate, Paul Hellyer (L—Toronto Trin-

ity) said the winter works program is a palliative but it has considerable support because of the "desperate situation in the country today."

Reservations about the annual program had been voiced early by authorities such as former premier Frost of Ontario. It is inefficient, wasteful and extravagant, and suffers from duplication, Mr. Hellyer said.

Gaston Clermont (L—Labelle) said the federal government should provide the municipalities with low-interest loans so that they can buy works equipment. It should also help provide materials.

Azellus Denis (L—Montreal St. Denis) said Quebec's reaction to the federal cost-sharing plans to alleviate unemployment are hampered by the debt and mismanagement of the former Union Nationale government.

Adoula Asks UN For More Troops

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo asked the UN Friday for more soldiers to consolidate unity in his turbulent country.

Making his first appearance before the 194-member General Assembly, the 46-year-old premier took a cautious path between cold war antagonists and raised nothing new.

His moderate speech attacked Belgium for launching the Congo on independence in June, 1960, without proper preparation but gave no comfort to the Soviet Union, which claims the Congolese troubles came from colonial machinations.

Adoula seized the opportunity of speaking at UN headquarters to go into a general discussion on colonialism. His address was in French.

The Congo, Adoula declared,

is solidly with other independent African nations in their determination to free the continent from all forms of foreign domination.

He referred to Algeria, Angola, and South Africa as examples of places in which struggles are taking place for "freedom and dignity."

Adoula wasn't precise in his request for more military aid from the UN which now has a force of some 15,000 men in the Congo, including 250 from Canada. But he stressed his government is determined to end the secession of Katanga province.

Such concessions are made on 70 to 80 per cent of sales and excise tax collections, Mr. Goodman estimated. These collections amounted to more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

EQUAL BASIS URGED "If there are to be concessions, they should be allowed to everybody on the same basis as a right," he said.

The same committee also called for an end to the "harsh criminal penalties" now imposed on vendors for non-payment of the federal sales tax.

Mr. Goodman said the law now requires payment of the tax by a manufacturer at the end of the month following the sale. Many sales were on credit for periods longer than that or the purchaser might have gone bankrupt.

The result could be that a manufacturer unable to remit the tax to Ottawa could be fined from \$25 to \$1,000 plus the tax amount, or in default be sentenced to prison for not less than 30 days and not more than a year.

Friday's test was the first announced by the AEC since the Soviet Union completed that series of nuclear explosions.

The United States has not set off any atmospheric nuclear tests since the moratorium on testing was declared three years ago, but has conducted a series of underground tests. The 11th announced, one was on Tuesday.

Italian Gov't Resignation Is Offered To President

ROME (Reuters)—Premier Amintore Fanfani Friday offered his cabinet's resignation to President Giovanni Gronchi, thus clearing the way for his Christian-Democrat party's much-heralded "opening to the left."

Gronchi reserved acceptance of the resignation and asked Fanfani and the cabinet to stay on in a "caretaker" role, the usual procedure in such cases.

Gronchi will consult parliamentary leaders and then is expected to ask Fanfani to form a new government. The talks are expected to begin today and last several days.

The announcement of the 18-month-old cabinet's resignation said the decision was made because the Social Democrats

and Republicans had withdrawn their support, leaving the Christian Democrats without majority support in parliament.

The party congress decided Wednesday to seek a "centre-left" coalition with these two parties and also to make a bid for the parliamentary support of Pietro Nenni's left-wing socialist party.

Fanfani supports the move and his followers in the party have said it will make no change in Italy's pro-Western foreign policy.

However, the neo-fascist social movement, which holds 24 seats in the 596-seat parliament, said it would "fight in parliament and in the country" against the Christian Democrats' decision to seek an understanding with the socialists.

Camp Gagetown Soldier Charged In N.B. Murder

MONCTON (CP)—RCMP said Friday night Herbert Harris, 38-year-old Camp Gagetown soldier, absent without leave from the camp near Fredericton, has been charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of 23-year-old Arthur Casey of Port Felix, N.S.

from one of these trips when his death occurred.

RCMP said Harris, of Halifax, was arrested Monday night in a Salvation Army hostel in Saint John, N.B. Magistrate Percy Brian of Westmorland County

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

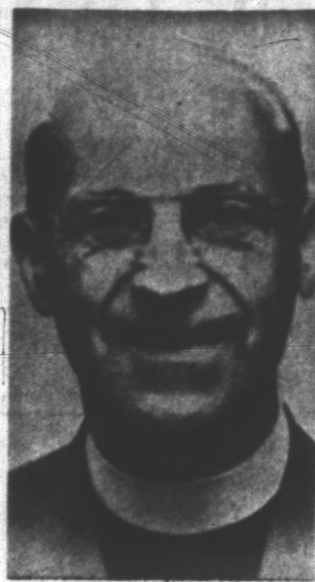
- Announcements, notices 10
- Births, deaths, etc., 1, 10
- Classified 10, 11
- Finance, markets 11
- Comics, features 9
- Sport 8
- Editorials 6
- Prince Co. 2
- Summerside 3
- Kings Co. 4
- City, Queens 5
- Women's 7

issued a warrant Friday night and Harris was to be taken to Moncton today for arraignment.

Police said after an autopsy the body had been stabbed several times, twice through the heart, and a trail in the snow indicated the body had been dragged to a clump of bushes from the road.

Casey was described by family and friends as "the easygoing type."

The body was discovered by an unidentified passing motorist who spotted a leg protruding from the bushes. Police said they believed a knife was used but a 10-mile search of ditches in the area failed to turn up a weapon.



ELECTED

Canon H.H. Marsh, minister of St. Timothy's Church in Toronto, has been elected Anglican bishop of the Yukon. Announcement was made in Victoria. The consecration is expected to be held about March 25. (CP Photo)

Committee Criticizes Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is acting without parliamentary approval in making arbitrary changes in the 11-per cent federal sales tax applied at the manufacturing level, a section of the Ontario Bar Association said Friday.

An association committee passed a resolution calling for an end to the practice and a return to "parliamentary supremacy and the rule of law."

Lawyer Wolfe D. Goodman of Toronto said later the revenue department has been acting without legal basis in attempting to equalize the position between manufacturers who sell to wholesalers and those who sell directly to retailers.

Usually the department makes a concession to the manufacturer selling to a retailer, he said. In the end, the sales tax on that sale could vary from five to perhaps 10 per cent, depending on the amount of wholesale discount allowed by the department.

Such concessions are made on 70 to 80 per cent of sales and excise tax collections, Mr. Goodman estimated. These collections amounted to more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

EQUAL BASIS URGED "If there are to be concessions, they should be allowed to everybody on the same basis as a right," he said.

The same committee also called for an end to the "harsh criminal penalties" now imposed on vendors for non-payment of the federal sales tax.

Mr. Goodman said the law now requires payment of the tax by a manufacturer at the end of the month following the sale. Many sales were on credit for periods longer than that or the purchaser might have gone bankrupt.

The result could be that a manufacturer unable to remit the tax to Ottawa could be fined from \$25 to \$1,000 plus the tax amount, or in default be sentenced to prison for not less than 30 days and not more than a year.

Canada Charts Own Path In Dealings With Cuba

Premier Is Pleased With Ottawa Talks

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Premier Walter Shaw and several Prince Edward Island cabinet ministers expressed themselves as being highly pleased and gratified at the result of their discussions here this week with federal officials.

Premier Shaw headed a contingent of five cabinet members, including Provincial Secretary J.D. Stewart, Agriculture Minister A.B. MacRae, Industry and Resources Minister Leo Rossiter and Works and Highways minister J.P. Matheson. The P.E.I. representatives left Ottawa Tuesday night and Friday afternoon to return to the Island. The exception is Resources Minister Rossiter who is staying on until Tuesday to attend a two-day meeting of the resources for tomorrow conference.

Premier Shaw said his main objective in coming to Ottawa was in connection with the designs for the P.E.I. confederation memorial. He said that it was not expected that the winning models would be sent to the island but large photographs of all of them would be on display.

And elsewhere, a Conservative backbencher made a speech interpreted widely as a call for Macmillan's resignation.

The backbencher, Sir Harry Legge-Bourke, said that for men of the 67-year-old Macmillan's generation "the time is coming for you now to hand over the responsibilities to men whose fortune is not to have had to bear so many grievous years the burdens you have borne."

When Macmillan arrived at the Oxford meeting surrounded by officials of the university's Conservative association, he had to force a path through a calling crowd of several hundred who had been unable to gain admittance and were bawling his way.

When Macmillan tried to get in through the main door, of-

as well as with the director of ARDA, Al Davidson.

"I expect that we will be able to make a very important announcement shortly on a joint federal-provincial plan under the act, but at the moment we have only been discussing it in general terms. The details will have to come later," Premier Shaw said.

CAUSEWAY COMMENT Referring to recent comments in the House of Commons on the Prince Edward Island cause, (Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

POLICE ADMIRE THIEVES' SKILL

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal police are looking to pick up a few tips from car thieves.

Since the sub-zero weather settled in last Saturday, no less than 19 police cars have been frozen into immobility each night on the headquarters parking lot. One night it was as high as 32.

Yet Thursday night, when temperatures plummeted, thieves managed to steal 10 private cars from various city streets.

Police wish they knew how did the thieves get them started.

PM Makes Reply To Rusk Claims

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's approach to the Cuban problem will be based on policies which she herself believes appropriate, Prime Minister Diefenbaker declared Friday.

In a statement to the Commons, the prime minister denied that trade with Canada is providing the Castro regime with dollars to promote subversion in Latin America. It actually causes a drain on Cuba's foreign exchange, he maintained.

And he said, with figures, that Cuba has been earning many times more from trade with the United States than through trade with Canada.

Trade Minister Hees told the House, in a separate statement, that he does not believe there has been "a single instance" where goods originating in the U.S. got to Cuba by way of Canada.

"On a number of occasions," shipments had been disallowed because they contained American-made goods.

ASKS COMMENT Mr. Diefenbaker's statement was made in reply to Heath Macquarrie (PC—Queens) who asked for comment on statements made in Washington by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Mr. Rusk, back from an Organization of American States foreign ministers meeting in Uruguay earlier this week, expressed hope Thursday that other countries would consider aligning their Cuba policies with those of the inter-American system.

The Uruguay meeting, by the bare two-thirds majority required, voted to exclude communist-oriented Cuba from OAS councils. Sponsors of the move—led by the U.S.—hope to isolate Cuba from the rest of the hemisphere.

Mr. Rusk said at a press conference that Premier Fidel Castro is using dollars and other foreign exchange to promote subversion in neighboring countries. Asked whether the U.S. planned to ask Canada to halt trade with Cuba, he indicated the matter would be taken up with Ottawa.

The U.S., which for some time now has embargoed all exports to Cuba except food and drugs, recently was reported ready to slap an embargo on these, too.

On the general problem of Cuba, Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada is "most desirous" to co-operate with friendly nations, but "the decision as to the course Canada shall take should be made by Canada on the basis of policies which she believes are appropriate to Canada."

It was the second time this week that a Canadian official replied to remarks by American leaders on this country's trade with Cuba.

Earlier, External Affairs Minister Green termed "most improper" an assertion in Vancouver by presidential assistant Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., that Canadian policy was hampering the process of democratic reform in Latin America.

"On the question of Canadian dollars being used by Cuba to promote subversion in Latin America, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"Trade with Cuba in non-strategic goods runs heavily in favor of Canada and therefore there can be no possibility of earnings by Cuba on her exports being used for this purpose. On the contrary, Cuban trade with Canada is absorbing dollars secured from other sources."

Canada had maintained an embargo on arms and strategic goods to Cuba for some time.

Mr. Diefenbaker noted that in the first nine months of this year exports to Cuba totalled \$21,500,000 and imports from Cuba \$4,600,000. In the same period U.S. exports totalled \$13,300,000 and imports \$26,800,000.

Total Embargo Said Decided

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was reported Friday night to have decided to slap a total embargo on U.S. imports from Cuba.

The United States has been buying about \$35,000,000 worth of Cuban products a year, mostly tobacco. State secretary Dean Rusk has said Premier Fidel Castro has been using the dollars to finance Communist revolutionary activities in other hemisphere countries.

Informants said Kennedy's action would not end those U.S. sales to Cuba limited to food and medicine and which amount to some \$15,000,000 a year.

British Prime Minister Is Jeered By Students

OXFORD, England (Reuters) Hundreds of Oxford university students hooped and jeered Prime Minister Macmillan Friday night outside of a hall where he was due to address university Conservatives.

And elsewhere, a Conservative backbencher made a speech interpreted widely as a call for Macmillan's resignation.

The backbencher, Sir Harry Legge-Bourke, said that for men of the 67-year-old Macmillan's generation "the time is coming for you now to hand over the responsibilities to men whose fortune is not to have had to bear so many grievous years the burdens you have borne."

When Macmillan arrived at the Oxford meeting surrounded by officials of the university's Conservative association, he had to force a path through a calling crowd of several hundred who had been unable to gain admittance and were bawling his way.

When Macmillan tried to get in through the main door, of-

ficials inside could not open it. Then, amid an uproar—mainly from persons holding nuclear disarmament symbols—he was escorted to a side door. Here officials shouted:

"It's the premier. Let him in. Those inside, however, thought it was a joke and refused to open the door." (Continued on Page 5 Col. 7)

Pope Reveals Ecumenical Council Date

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Friday set Oct. 11 as the opening date for the Roman Catholic church's first ecumenical council in a century, an event designed to give impetus to Christian unity.

In his pronouncement, Pope John expressed hope the council would invigorate the church, spread its benefits to men and aid in the cause for a true and just peace.

Vatican sources saw in Pope John's call a rallying cry to the world's Christian forces to band together against the threat of communism, the Pope referred more specifically to that threat in his Christmas day Papal bull, in which he described communism as "militant atheism, operating on a world plan."

In issuing Friday's "motu proprio"—a Latin document meaning "by his own desire or will"—Pope John said he selected the Oct. 11 date to tie the council "to the memory of the great council of Ephesus which had very high importance in the history of the church."

SHORT DOCUMENT The Ephesus council, on Oct. 11, 431, proclaimed that the Virgin Mary was the mother of God.

Friday was the Roman Catholic Feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, the day when the virgin presented the infant Jesus in the temple, according to ancient Jewish custom.

Fluoride Clinics Slated, Health Minister Reports

The department of health will set up clinics for the topical application of fluoride to the teeth of children as an aid in preventing tooth decay, Dr. Hubert McNeill, minister of health, said last night.

He was speaking on "Cabinet Report," a series of televised programs, dealing with provincial government affairs.

Dr. McNeill said "we have been successful in having two dental hygienists under training and they will return to employment with our department in June of this year."

EXPANDED PROGRAM The minister said that an

expanded program of public health nursing will be carried out. "Mainly the expanded program will be concerned with post-natal care. Following the discharge of mother and baby from the hospital," Dr. McNeill said, "visits are arranged at the home and our public health nurses assist the new mother with many of her problems."

"In this regard, to enlarge our division of public health nursing, we have three nurses in training in Halifax. These nurses will be available in

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Mother Gives Evidence In Baby Death Probe

By JACK PICKETTS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The mother of seven-month-old Donny O'Brien testified Friday

her baby had a cold during the week before he died and sores on his legs had spread the day of his death Jan. 9.

Mrs. John O'Brien, 18, said she called a doctor six days before Donny died because he had a cold, wasn't taking his formula and had diaper rash.

She told a magisterial inquiry she first noticed that a sore—referred to by doctors during the inquiry as skin ulcerations—two days after the doctor's visit Jan. 3 on Donny's leg near his diaper.

The baby died after suffering what were first described as rat bites. The 22-year-old father at the time blamed rats nesting in an adjoining building, but Thursday testified that rats had not occurred to him until he heard someone mention it the night of the baby's death.

The inquiry ended Friday after hearing 21 witnesses in four days. Magistrate John P. Mulcahey will forward documents of the inquiry along with his recommendation to the Newfoundland attorney-general's department, which will make a decision whether charges should be laid in connection with the death.

NO RAT BITES Dr. Eric Pike, who conducted an autopsy on the boy's body, said earlier Friday the immediate cause of death was bronchopneumonia, but the body defences could have been weakened by malnutrition, mainly caused by poor intake of food.

The baby, which had a hair and cleft palate, had extensive skin ulcerations on the legs, ankles and toes, and had an extensive diaper rash, doctors said. It was also "emaciated and wasted."

Dr. Pike said the ulcerations could have been caused by malnutrition. Improperly washed diapers, unclean mattress and bedding, and insufficient bathing and changing of the baby's diapers, there was no evidence of rat bites.

Mrs. O'Brien said she had washed and put ointment on any parts of the baby that she saw were sore. The sores had "spread considerably" on his legs the day of his death, but she did not notice any sores on the ankles or feet, she said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, who occupy a third floor flat, testified they had not seen a rat in the building since moving in during December.

A former resident who had not lived in the building for four years said he had killed between 30 and 35 rats during his six-year residence, but had seen none since moving out although he was frequently in the house.

Mrs. Edward Ford, who with her husband and family live on the first two floors of the three-story building, said she had seen a rat last summer. Her husband had seen none in their three-year occupancy.

Funeral Is Held Of Mme. Petain

PARIS (Reuters)—More than 1,000 persons attended the funeral Friday of Mme. Philippe Petain, widow of Marshal Petain, head of state in the Vichy regime during the German occupation of France in the Second World War.

NEW LIBRARY PLANNED FOR SDU

This is the architect's conception of the new \$400,000 library that will be built this year at St. Dunstan's University. The two-storey building

of steel and masonry construction will contain in addition to rooms necessary for library administration a lounge or smoking room, two seminar rooms, a microfilm room, a typewriting room and washrooms. The building will be 90 feet by 182 feet. Tenders are scheduled to be

called early in March. Construction will begin during the spring. The structure was designed by the firm of Alfred J. Hennessey, Architects.

