

**American Views
Called Rubbish**

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuters)—Cries of "rubbish" and "shame" greeted an American union leader here Tuesday when he told 1,000 delegates at a meeting of Britain's 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress that U.S. labor organizations support President Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

Paul Hall, Seafarers' International Union president, in a fraternal speech on behalf of the AFL-CIO, told the TUC annual conference that U.S. labor organizations willingly support the basic foreign policy of the Johnson administration, including the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam.

His speech was punctuated by cries of "shame" and "rubbish" as he said that at the same time, the AFL-CIO is absolutely dedicated to the cause of peace, but peace with freedom.

"We are for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam," he said. "This is the settlement which the United States government has sought to bring about through negotiations."

Hall added: "Your government, as co-chairman with the Soviet government of the Geneva conference, has made many efforts to have it reconvened for the purpose of seeking peaceful settlement of the present conflict. But these efforts were fruitless, as you know, because Moscow would not do a thing to get the problem to the conference table."

**China Indicates
Viet Nam War
Talks Possible**

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Chen Yi of China has told Japanese visitors that Peking is not necessarily dismissing the thought of talking with the United States about a solution to the Viet Nam war, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported Tuesday from Peking.

It said Chen Yi told a Japanese parliament delegation in Peking that China continues its ambassadorial contacts with the U.S. in Warsaw, Poland.

The dispatch came from Kyodo's Peking-based correspondent Tadao Saito. It gave this account of Chen Yi's remarks: "Solution of all international problems through talks is 'the basic spirit of diplomacy.'" Chen Yi said, but this kind of solution of the Vietnamese conflict now is impossible because the U.S. is trying to solve it with "armed force."

There can be no solution of the conflict until all American troops pull out of Viet Nam, Chen Yi said.

Neither China nor the U.S. wants to "come to a clash," Chen Yi said. But he added a clash is still possible, depending on the Americans.

**Conquered,
Conquerors
Seen Issue**

PORTLAND, Ont. (CP)—Canada's whole history is based on the debate "the conquered and the conquerors," Ramsay Cook, University of Toronto historian, told the Grindstone Seminar on Inter-Canadian Relations Sunday.

Mr. Cook, author of the book "Canada and the French Canadian Question," said Canadians must not forget that the French-English relationship in Canada started with a military conquest.

To varying degrees in the last 200 years, the conquest had produced a sense of resentment and inferiority among French-Canadians and a feeling of superiority among English.

Two different attitudes toward public questions have evolved, he said. The English attitude emphasizes individual rights; the French attitude, group rights of the church community.

The conflict of these viewpoints was the real beginning of the economic conflict which Quebec has discovered to contribute to many of its troubles in its relations with the rest of Canada today.

He said much of the problem of Quebec's status within Canada now stems from the realization that most of its citizens have become a minority in the Canadian economic structure.

Mr. Cook said "I don't think there is a solution with a capital 'S'. I think the whole history of French and English Canada is one of repeated accommodation between the two."

The fourth annual seminar, which lasted three days, was held at the Canadian Friends' Service Committee camp on Grindstone Island, about 18 miles east of Kingston. It attracted 35 participants of both language groups, including priests, Quakers, professors, students, professional men and housewives.

TO REMEMBER BATTLE
OTTAWA (CP)—The Battle of Britain, in which 47 Canadian airmen gave their lives in 1940 hurling back the German Luftwaffe, will be commemorated here Sept. 18. Ceremonies will include a march-past by 500 airmen, a fly-past, church services and the placing of wreaths at the Commonwealth Air Forces Memorial.

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