

World Reaction Is Scanned On China As Member Of UN

By DAVID McINTOSH
 OTTAWA (CP)—The external affairs department is scanning world reaction to Communist China's nuclear detonation for clues as to what this may portend for possible Chinese membership in the United Nations.

The chief worry in Ottawa now, informants indicated Tuesday, is not so much the question of Red China winning a UN seat but how such a decision would affect the United States, still strenuously opposed to China's admission.

In other words, little advantage is seen in Chinese membership in the UN if this widens the gulf between the U.S. and

China and creates a new gulf between the U.S. and countries favoring Chinese membership.

Informed sources said Canada wants to help end the isolation of Red China but not at the expense of isolating the U.S.

Prime Minister Pearson said Sept. 14: "I fear the present isolation of China encourages rather than discourages rearmament."

For nearly a decade, long-term Canadian policy on this question has been aimed at timing a Canadian vote in favor of Chinese entry into the UN and Canadian recognition of China.

so as to assist in paving the way for similar U.S. action.

CANADA CAN'T WAIT
 But the point now may have arrived where Canada can no longer wait for the U.S.

External Affairs Minister Martin said Friday the question of China's admission to the UN cannot long be postponed and that the Chinese nuclear explosion emphasizes the need for Canada being brought into disarmament discussions.

Mr. Martin said May 22 that the extent of any changes in Canada's position on China will not become apparent until the government sees what developments occur at the UN Assembly.

These developments now may hinge a good deal on the reaction of UN members, especially the Asians and Africans, to China's nuclear test, informants said.

The assembly is scheduled to open Nov. 10, though the start may be postponed to Nov. 24 to give the new leaders in Britain and Russia time to assess their international positions.

An extra two weeks would also provide more time for negotiations on implementation of article 19 of the UN charter.

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Rocco vanished in 1944 and is believed encased in cement in Hamilton Bay. Police are searching the home for clues.

There was no immediate explanation for the sudden revival in interest in the 70-year-old mystery.

Centennial Planners Aim At Effort On Local Level

By JAMES NELSON
 OTTAWA (CP)—A task force of federal planners for the 1967 centennial of Confederation will tackle provincial and municipal leaders during the next four months to try to put more emphasis into local preparations.

There are two main objectives. One is to strengthen collaboration between the federal and provincial agencies in their broad plans. The other is to spark more enthusiasm and detailed planning at the regional, county and municipal level.

The centennial commission's head, John Fisher, will lead the main group which plans to visit each of the 10 provincial capitals before the end of February. His right-hand men on the expedition are Robbins Elliott, director of planning, and Peter Arkwood, director of special projects.

The group will also include representatives of the commission's three main branches—historical, cultural and ceremonial.

Commission sources say the federal planning body regards its first two major projects as successes: The pilot youth travel program which this year sponsored or assisted thousands of young Canadians in holiday

travel to other parts of Canada, and the re-enactment of the September, 1864, Charlottetown conference of the Fathers of Confederation.

HAS NEW CONFIDENCE
 Success of these projects has given the commission new confidence and drive in preparation for its major goal, marking the 100th anniversary of Confederation in 1967 and supplementary occasions leading up to it.

The commission made grants of \$100,000 this year to voluntary agencies which already were in the field of promoting youth travel, and by direct work in co-operation with the provinces sponsored 874 students in travelling across the country.

The grants will be continued next year and the number of directly sponsored students raised to 3,000.

For the re-enactment of the Charlottetown conference, the commission made its first sally into the field of theatrics by commissioning producers and actors to play the roles of the Fathers of Confederation of 100 years ago.

The bank of actors played their roles not only in Charlottetown but in Halifax, Saint John,

\$100,000,000 BUDGET

The budget can be summarized: \$100,000,000 for the 100th anniversary of Confederation. Grants of \$2,500,000 have been earmarked for each provincial capital to ward off the building of performing arts centres or other cultural buildings.

The federal government is also putting up \$20,000,000 in the form of grants of \$1 per capita, to be matched by \$2 per capita raised by the provinces and local authorities, for local projects of lasting significance.

Some \$35,000,000 is being spent in Ottawa for a national centre for the performing arts, museum and library.

This leaves \$20,000,000 for all the other major undertakings in a federal centennial planning.

This now has been broken down into \$7,000,000 for centennial train and truck caravans Canada in 1967 as the focal travelling through all parts of Canada in 1967 as the focal point for local observances; \$4,000,000 for youth travel; \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 for the performing arts, and the remainder for projects still to be decided.

In the latter bracket are an athletics program now being worked out and a publications program involving new historical and current affairs works, reprints of old works of merit, and translations of major works from English to French or vice versa.



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