

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

It's On For Quebec

Broader Bigger Quebec Leader Wants Closure

NATO Meeting Sought On Nuclear Question

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson plans to call for a special NATO meeting, possibly at ministerial level, to discuss new nuclear arrangements for the alliance, informed sources said Wednesday night.

Plans for such a meeting have not yet jelled, they said. Timing of a conference has not been decided.

Mr. Wilson and Prime Minister Pearson discussed for an hour Wednesday NATO nuclear matters and Wednesday night turned to bilateral and Commonwealth affairs.

Mr. Pearson indicated to reporters Mr. Wilson would like to see Canada in any new NATO nuclear command which might be established.

He indicated this by saying Mr. Wilson's ideas nuclear arrangements within the alliance are Atlantic.

He declined to comment on reports he stormed out of a Conservative caucus earlier Wednesday after a majority voted to continue the flag debate. He said he was bound by the secrecy of caucus meetings.

Mr. Diefenbaker voted for the Knowles motion but stayed out of the Commons during Mr. Balcer's statement and the subsequent resumption of the debate. At least 50 Conservatives have spoken since the latest phase of the debate opened Nov. 30.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9, 1964

The Commons spent its fifth day on the current flag debate.

A New Democratic Party attempt to have the flag debate suspended for other business was defeated 132 to 99.

Leon Balcer, leader of the Conservative Party's Quebec wing, suggested the government invoke closure to end the flag debate.

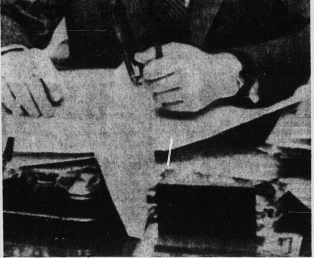
Gordon Churchill, Conservative House Leader, immediately noted Mr. Balcer was not speaking with party authorization.

Creditable Leader Cannette backed Mr. Balcer in asking for closure.

Hugh Horner (PC—Jasper-Edson) said the press had been bought and there is no press freedom on the flag issue.

THURSDAY, Dec. 10

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the flag debate. The Senate stands adjourned until Dec. 14.



LEON BALCER, leader of the Quebec Conservatives in the House of Commons, invited the Liberal government Wednesday to impose closure on the flag debate. Balcer's move was immediately opposed by Conservative House leader Gordon Churchill. (CP Wirephoto)

Mr. Balcer, who has disagreed publicly with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker on federal-provincial relations as well as the flag question, electrified the Commons at the opening of the sitting by reading a blunt, 200-word statement in French.

He said the flag debate dominated by English-speaking Conservatives who back the Res. Ensign, has paralyzed Parliament and harmed national interests. If free speech were to be respected, the proposal for a maple leaf flag should come to a vote without further delay.

Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill immediately said Mr. Balcer was not speaking for the party.

Creditable leader Leo Caouette said he strongly supported Mr. Balcer's call for closure.

The flag issue should be settled immediately.

PEARSON COMMENTS

The government did not comment in the Commons but Mr. Pearson told reporters later it was "an interesting proposal, coming from the deputy leader of the opposition."

A government informant said Mr. Pearson had just prior to the Tuesday evening adjournment, said the government should inform the Commons of what further steps it will take to have the new flag adopted.

The Senate would have to deal with the question. Would it be asked to concur in the findings of a committee in which it had no representatives?

Joseph Sigouin (PC—Springfield) said he would be accused of filibustering by making a speech on the flag question. The speaker began just prior to the Tuesday evening adjournment, said the government should inform the Commons of what further steps it will take to have the new flag adopted.

MONTY LEAVES HOSPITAL

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein waves as he leaves London's King Edward VII Hospital for officers Wednesday after undergoing a prostate operation. The famed general of World War II celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary last month. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

BIGGEST AWARD FOR CANADA

Steelworkers Union Assessed \$2,359,319 in Strike Damages

QUEBEC (CP)—The United Steelworkers of America, an international union, was found responsible Wednesday for the actions of its local in a 1957 strike against Gorge Copper Mines Limited and was ordered to pay an estimated total of \$2,359,319 in damages and interest.

Mr. Justice Antonio Lacombe found the strike, in which one man was killed, violated the Quebec labor relations law. He rejected a union contention that the labor group was not responsible for what happened in the violent seven-month strike at Murdochville, Que., and for the damages alleged by the company.

"The defendant contended for authorization of strikes by the international president and that the president never gave such authorization," Mr. Justice Lacombe said in his 98-page judgment.

He went on: "The president had only to say one word to stop or prevent the committing of the infraction and his omission to act constitutes an evident approval."

damages against a union in Canadian labor history. The parent union of Local 4861 for \$5,278,892 on grounds the United Steelworkers was a responsible party for damages to property and loss of profits during the strike. The company said the damages resulted from violence.

Mr. Justice Lacombe said that, although the Steelworkers Union maintains its "principle" of non-violence, it is "subject to the laws of Quebec for whatever it does or omits to do in the activities it pursues here."

NO DECISION YET

In Montreal, lawyers for the union said they had not decided whether to appeal the judgment.

The strike was called in March, 1957, as a result of a company-obtained writ of prohibition which restrained the Quebec Labor Relations Board from acting on a union application for certification.

Quebec Superior Court threw out the writ in September, 1957, and a union spokesman said this decision prompted the appeal.

New Tilt-Wing Plane Unveiled At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A stubby silver and blue aircraft that combines the characteristics of a helicopter and the winged airplane was unveiled Wednesday by Canadian firm.

The CL-64, a tilt-wing craft designed primarily for close support, surveillance and transport of government and could have commercial applications as well.

It could be "the plane of the future," said J. G. Notman, president of Canadian, during formal ceremonies attended by Canadian and United States military personnel and representatives of government and the aircraft industry.

The craft was rolled forward to a temporary stand in a hangar at the Candaair plant in suburban St. Laurent where Mrs. Charles M. Drury, wife of the minister of industry and defence production, christened it.

It was named the Dynavert, the name chosen from among about 3,000 submitted by Canadian engineers. The employees who carried the name won \$100.

The plane carries two engines of 1,400 horsepower on its wings, with a total 33-foot span. The wing can be tilted so that the engine faces up and lift the craft straight off the ground like a helicopter. Or it can land as an engine conventionally and take off in short distances, the company said. It also can hover like a helicopter.

The prototype has not yet flown. First flight is scheduled for June 1 but it could be earlier, he said. "I'm sure it will," said Fred Phillips, project manager.

The Dynavert has new engine, new transmission, a new tail rotor, set behind the regular tail assembly, and all must be tested in the air.

Cost of developing the craft is being shared by Canadian and the Canadian government. The government is paying 65 per cent of the cost, about \$1,000,000 and Canadian 35 per cent. Development costs so far, have spent about \$725,000, a company official said.

Mr. Phillips said the plane could do most of the war jobs being done now by helicopters by providing close support, transport or being used for surveillance. It would be faster than helicopters, to 150 miles per hour.

The prototype was developed in about 15 months. Canadian has been doing research into vertical lift aircraft since 1956, an official said.

The craft has a maximum range, fully loaded, of about 300 miles. It can carry a payload of about 3,000 pounds in vertical takeoff and about 5,000 pounds in normal takeoff.

The United States firm has built a similar craft with four engines and about three times the size of the Dynavert.

Fears Mount For Safety of 2 Overdue Tankers

HALIFAX (CP)—Fear for the safety of 19 men aboard two missing fishing boats mounted Wednesday night following another day of fruitless searching off the Nova Scotia coast.

The 138-foot trawler Acadia Seahawk, out of Mulgrave, N.S., with 14 men aboard and the 82-foot Marie Carole from Grand-Isle, on Quebec's Magdalen Islands, with five aboard, have not been heard from since a vicious Atlantic storm swept the coast Dec. 1 and 2.

Seahawk had been fishing South of Sable Island, where a huge oil slick, usually the sign of a sunken vessel, was sighted Tuesday.

The smaller Marie Carole had been working about 47,250, north-east of Casco, N.S. An RCMP plane searching in the area Tuesday reported seeing wreckage including a 30-foot ship's mast, two floats and a white hatch cover.

The 15,000-gal green freighter North Highways radioed the RCMP rescue centre Wednesday she had picked up a white hatch cover showed no identification marks.

An official of Acadia Fisheries Limited in Mulgrave, owners of the Seahawk said, "we haven't given up hope." He declined to issue a list of crew members aboard the missing vessel, saying he did not want to alarm relatives.

Most of the men are believed to be from the Casco area in eastern Nova Scotia. The Seahawk was skippered by Capt. Ronald Mouton of Casco.

Congo Killings Spark Hot Words

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The foreign minister of the former French Congo Wednesday accused Belgium, the United States and Britain of causing the massacre of "scores of thousands of blacks" to save "an insignificant number of whites" in the Congo.

Foreign Minister Charles-David Ganao delivered a bitter attack in the UN Security Council against the U.S.-Belgian operation launched from British-ruled Ascension Island to rescue white hostages held by rebels in the former Belgian Congo.

He said blacks had been murdered only for committing the "crime of being born in a country whose natural resources have become notorious."

Ganao said as a child taking music lessons, he had learned one white note was worth two black notes. Now, he said, it seems one white man, especially when he is called Congolese and he is a Belgian or an American or Briton, is worth thousands upon thousands of blacks.

Ganao's reference was to Dr. Paul Carlsson, an American medical missionary who was killed in Stanleyville, Nov. 24 on the day of the U.S.-Belgian operation.

Ghana Foreign Minister Kojo Annan delivered a more restrained attack directed mostly against the Belgians.

He said his country regrets killings and atrocities by both sides in the Congo civil fighting, but charged the U.S.-Belgian operation "precipitated the killings of the very citizens it was meant to rescue."

He said it is "ridiculous" to talk of Belgium undertaking a humanitarian mission under the "gruesome wickedness" of the Belgian colonialists in the Congo.

As for Americans, they had Continued on page 5 Col. 2

Quebec Leader Wants Closure

Mr. Diefenbaker voted for the Knowles motion but stayed out of the Commons during Mr. Balcer's statement and the subsequent resumption of the debate. At least 50 Conservatives have spoken since the latest phase of the debate opened Nov. 30.

The Conservatives who voted with Mr. Balcer against the adjournment of the flag debate were Paul Martineau (Pontiac-Tremontville), R. J. Paul (Berthier-Markincize-Delaudiere) and Gerard Girouard (Ladelle).

Another Quebec Conservative, Louis-Joseph Pigeon (Dolbeau-Compton), said in an interview he opposes closure, terming it an "iron curtain method." He abstained from voting.

GEORGE SPEECH

George Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis-Kings), resuming the speaker's job after Mr. Balcer's Tuesday evening adjournment, said the government should inform the Commons of what further steps it will take to have the new flag adopted.

The Senate would have to deal with the question. Would it be asked to concur in the findings of a committee in which it had no representatives?

Joseph Sigouin (PC—Springfield) said he would be accused of filibustering by making a speech on the flag question. The speaker began just prior to the Tuesday evening adjournment, said the government should inform the Commons of what further steps it will take to have the new flag adopted.

Repealed bringing of Mr. Stogor by Gill Greigore (Credit-Riviere-Lapine) caused a demand from Conservative House leader Gordon Churchill that Mr. Greigore be "named" and ordered from the chamber.

Mr. Greigore said the Conservatives were abusing the rules as well by repeating their argument in a public over and over again.

Deputy Speaker Lucien LaPlante had ordered Mr. Greigore and other members repeating their cause in the chamber, issued the order, once again.

Mr. E. Miller (PC—Middlesex-East) argued the ire of Credit-Riviere MPs when he sought to adjourn the debate. He said the then Governor-General of the United Nations, Lord E. M. Diefenbaker, had ordered Mr. Greigore and other members repeating their cause in the chamber, issued the order, once again.

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Queries Made In Commons On Mt. Stewart Post Office

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA—Questions about a new post office at Mount Stewart have been placed on the Commons' order paper by Health Minister, Mr. G. J. MacQuarrie, in a letter dated Dec. 14 in November. Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaughton said in a letter dated Dec. 9, 1964, that the Mount Stewart post office Dec. 9, 1964, of the small building is about \$15,000.

Mr. MacQuarrie is asking on what date and by what means the announcement about the erection of the post office was made. One of the revised date for construction, whether it has been purchased and from whom and at what price, and whether the site was recommended by the village commissioners.

Outside the House, Mr. MacQuarrie said he is concerned about the fact that the new office the building of three post offices in Queens was announced in a letter dated Dec. 14, 1964, but the other two were not and people in the communities were wondering what had happened.

"I am trying to get some more information in the interests of my constituents," he said.

Mr. MacQuarrie said he would be glad to answer the question.

Burnham Seen Guiana Premier

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—Portia Burnham, leader of the opposition People's National Congress, said Wednesday might be likely to succeed leftist Cheddi Jagan as premier of British Guiana.

Uncompleted vote-counting in Monday's general election indicated Jagan's ruling People's Progressive Party does not have a clear-cut mandate to rule although it emerged as the biggest single party.

Burnham said she plans to contest the election. She was in either drydock of the opposition United Force.

Greek Freighter Reaches Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—The 5,500-ton Greek freighter Agios Nicolaos II, which went aground at Sea Cow Head near Summerside, P.E.I., during a violent storm Dec. 12, arrived here Wednesday under its own power.

The big motorship, pulled free by tug boats and tugs, was believed to be leaning in one direction when it struck the rocks. She was in either drydock of the opposition United Force.

In This Picture

First flight of the craft is expected to be made late this winter. (CP Wirephoto)

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

ONLY 12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

THE CL-64 DYNAVERT aircraft flies its wings for photographers during official unveiling ceremonies Wednesday at the Candaair Aircraft plant near Montreal.

It will fly like a conventional plane or take off as does a helicopter by tilting its wings upwards as it does