

U.K. Gov't Rejects All Press Control Proposals

By WALTER DAVIS
LONDON (Reuters) — The government Friday night firmly rejected all proposals for government control of the press to raise standards.

The government also dismissed proposals for subsidizing newsprint by the state.

Conservative and Labour MPs lost a flood of opinions in the House of Commons on ways to clean up Britain's national newspapers of pornography and crime news.

But in the windup of the exuberant debate, joint home under-secretary Jocelyn Simon, speaking for the government, said "even a surplus of cheesecake is more palatable than a gag" on the press.

The House then agreed without a vote to a private motion urging the newspaper industry to make "vigorous efforts to maintain a high standard of conduct."

STROUCED MOTION
Oxford-educated lawyer Anthony Kershaw, 41, a Conservative, initiated the debate by introducing the motion.

The debate proved timely in view of reports this week that two of London's big national newspapers are being forced to merge because of economic difficulties, including the high price of newsprint and lack of advertising.

Several speakers referred to the right of the papers, the Daily Herald (Labour) and the News Chronicle (Liberal).

Simon said he would regret the merger, but he realized that television was drawing reader away

from these two popular newspapers. He added that he understood no decision on a merger has been reached yet.

At present, eight morning and three evening newspapers with national circulation are published in London. The two largest each have circulations of more than 4,000,000.

Kershaw urged that Britain's press council, a private body of editors and publishers, should be armed with sanctions to expel offending members from the profession. This, he said, would help prevent the exploitation of "pornography and crime."

But Simon, for the government, replied: "It would be very dangerous to give anybody the right to suspend anybody from writing or publishing any printed matter."

He said the present system, whereby the press council's powers are limited to admonishing offenders, is the best one in the interests of a free press.

Many members complained that the high price of newsprint—six times the pre-war level—restricts the size of newspapers and consequently freedom to cover the news. British newspapers seldom exceed a dozen pages.

STATE SUBSIDY
Conservative David Llewellyn suggested that newsprint should be under state subsidy and distributed by an independent trust.

Simon replied that the government deprecated interference with the free press. "any proposals

Pearson Suggests Trade With China

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson has advocated trade with Communist China as a weapon against communism.

"Diplomatic recognition is one thing but sale of Canadian products abroad is another," he said Thursday.

One way to fight communism was to sell Asian countries food and non-strategic materials, thereby bringing Asian peoples closer to the West.

"The whole of Asia has awakened and is on the march," he warned, "and if we don't show them sympathy and understanding they may march the wrong way."

It would be foolish to sell China supplies that could be used against Canada, but "we should look at the problem from the supply of surplus agricultural products to these countries."

It may bring us closer to weakening communism in those countries.

Mr. Pearson said Russia has suggested an agreement that no more H-bomb tests be held. "But our scientists say you can explode the things without the other fellow knowing about it."

Canada had now suggested that all tests be registered with the UN and that scientists then examine the effects of tests. The next move would be limitation and control of the bomb by inspections on both sides.

"But Russia will have to allow the UN inspectors into their territory before we can abolish the bomb," Mr. Pearson added.

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UN CONTROL
Manufacture and control of hydrogen and atomic weapons should be brought under UN control and inspection with a view to their elimination. This must be a part of a larger disarmament conference for only through effective and progressive disarmament in all weapons would the nations of the world feel safe enough to abandon their atomic and hydrogen weapons.

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10,000 Japs In Demonstration Against Bomb

TOKYO (Reuters) — More than 10,000 Japanese police, aided by armored cars and loudspeakers, Friday broke up a crowd of 10,000 college students besieging the British Embassy in a demonstration against Britain's H-bomb tests.

The students carried banners reading "God save our gracious lord," "to be or not to be" and an effigy of Prime Minister Maclean, which was labelled "Maclean down to Hell." Other students, who did not seem to know that the demonstration was about, carried banners reading "go home Yankee" and "return Okinawa to Japan."

Later, the embassy received a delegation which was promptly treated by police when one of the leaders was identified as a student who refused to leave the embassy grounds Thursday.

The Japanese government Friday handed the foreign office in London a protest note on last Wednesday's explosion over the Pacific. The note was understood to have requested the immediate suspension of the other planned British tests.

The chairman of the Japan Council against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs said that the early testing of the British bomb "plans to send a protest fleet to waters around the Christmas Island test site."

In London, a science writer for the London News Chronicle said Friday that the radioactive cloud from the test is drifting toward the western American coast. He said the direct fall-out is "blowing out smoothly over the Pacific."

The News Chronicle writer said Britain plans to explode "up to three more H-bombs during the present tests." He added that one of them will be three times bigger than the one exploded on Wednesday.

A science writer for the London Daily Mail said the first test was a "curtain raiser" to explosions which will "make it tame by comparison."



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REFLECTS INFLATION
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Top Lifetime Producer Of Maritime Provinces

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New FN Belgian Rifle For Canadian Troops

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The new FN (Fabrique Nationale) Belgian rifle now is being placed in the hands of Canadian troops.

It is expected that the 13 infantry battalions in the Canadian Army will be fully equipped with the FN by the end of this year and that the army as a whole will have completed conversion of the new weapon a year from now.

The Belgian-designed .300-calibre automatic rifle is being manufactured by Canadian Armaments Ltd., a Crown company.

It has many Canadian improvements—the army's official name is FN-C1 for first Canadian model—and is rated a far better weapon than when the defence department bought several hundred rifles from Belgium for user trials some three years ago.

REJECTED BY U.S.

Britain has also adopted the FN as the standard infantry weapon for its army but the United States recently rejected the FN and decided on adoption of its own T-44. However, both the FN and T-44

Fortune Bridge Enjoys Concert

Fortune Hall had a full house Friday night May 17th when the Fortune Bridge Women's Institute sponsored a variety concert. Harry Burke was master of ceremonies Mrs. Ivan Mitchell pianist for the evening.

Special mention is made of two young, old ladies namely, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson who gave such a splendid performance in the playette, "Don't Tell a Soul". She acted the part of a week old backwoods bride. Miss Marilyn Townsend sang so sweetly, O What a beautiful morning (encored).

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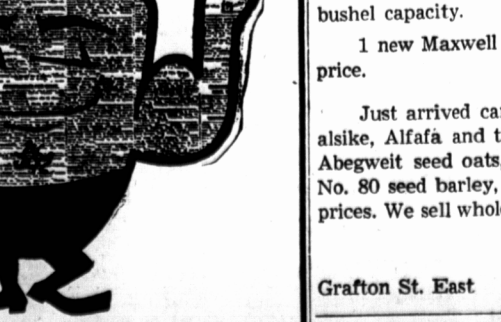
Don MacLeod was one of thirty-three initiates, tapped into Scarlet Key, Honorary Activities Society, at a public tapping in Mars' Chapel recently. Key members, dressed in red robes and carrying lighted candles, lined the centre aisle as the initiates filed into the chapel.

During the initiation ceremony the initiates walked alone to the altar where they were tapped with an unsheathed sword, and received a red carnation. The invocation was delivered by Eugene H. Floyd assistant to the President. Jim Harold C. Gage gave the introductory remarks, and Pres. Scarlet Key later held its closed initiation at a banquet at the Faculty Club, when initiates were presented with a key and shingle and signed the log book.

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