

Russia Launches Campaign For Support On Viet Nam

By JOHN BEST
MOSCOW (CP)—The Soviet Union has launched a campaign to gain support and sympathy in Canada for its position on Viet Nam and to discredit American policy in the South-east Asian country.

A Canadian parliamentary delegation got the first taste of the campaign during an 11-day goodwill trip to the U.S.S.R. The Canadians, who returned home during the weekend, had been asked by the external affairs department not to discuss the Viet Nam issue with their Russian hosts.

One reason was that there were five political parties represented in the delegation and each has its own particular views on Viet Nam.

But the Russians hammered away at the subject incessantly and the result was that a good deal of discussion of Viet Nam did take place.

LECTURE MACNAUGHTON
The climax came at a reception given for the parliamentarians by Gordon Brown, charge d'affaires at the Canadian embassy. A battery of Russians led by Michael Zamyatin, deputy minister of foreign affairs, lectured Commons Speaker Alan Macnaughton for the better part of an hour on foreign affairs, particularly Viet Nam.

Macnaughton did his best, when he could get a word in, to state the Canadian government's position which supports the idea of a political settlement in Viet Nam while recognizing the need to resist Communist aggression.

The Russians evidently were trying to bypass the Canadian government and appeal directly to the Canadian people through

Better Relations With West Seen Hope Of Soviet Union

By WILLIAM NEVILLE
OTTAWA (CP)—A Social Credit MP just back from three weeks behind the Iron Curtain says he's convinced the Soviet Union wants a real rapprochement with the West.

"That was the outstanding single impression I got," says H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat, Alta., and a member of the 17-man Canadian parliamentary group which returned home Sunday from visits to Russia and Czechoslovakia.

"Throughout our visit, from the top down, there was a tremendous effort on the part of the Russians to sell us on the idea of co-existence.

Mr. Olson, who termed his first trip to the Communist bloc "a fabulous experience," said in an interview Monday he sensed two main motives behind Moscow's desire to cement East-West relations.

country and a little more likely to accept its views about U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Before the delegation left Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass distributed a report quoting Macnaughton as saying Canada believes "all foreign states should withdraw from Viet Nam and leave its people in peace."

Tass said Macnaughton, co-chairman of the Canadian group, made his statement in an interview with the English-language magazine New Times, though the magazine still hadn't appeared with the interview several days later.

Soviet officials can be expected to interpret the Macnaughton words as a suggestion that the U.S. get out of Viet Nam, at the same time playing down the rest of his statement: "We should like this problem to be resolved on a fair basis in respect to all sides concerned."

GUARDS CARRY GUNS
The United States Coast Guard is a part of that country's armed forces, though administratively separate from the navy.

The Guardian

"Cross Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"
SECOND SECTION
Charlottetown, Wed., Aug. 11, 1965. PAGE 9



EXCHANGE STUDENTS WELCOMED

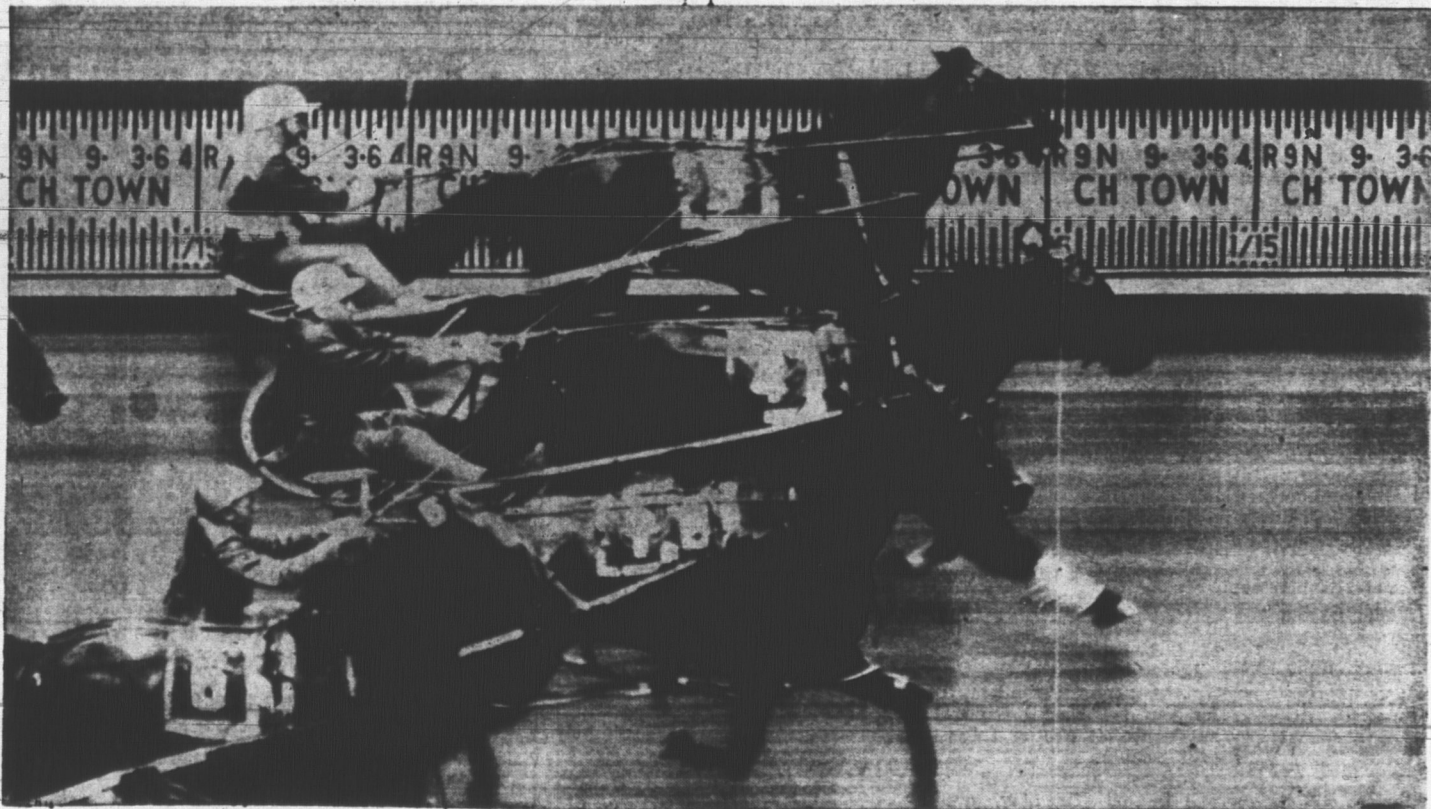
Mayor Walter R. Cox, right, welcomes a group of 48 exchange students from Saskatchewan to the province of Prince Edward Island. While vacationing the group was shown various points of interest including the Confederation Centre, North Shore attractions and other points of interest. The students were chosen for their leadership qualifications and educational standards. Ranging in ages from 16-18 the students are pupils of grades 11 and 12. The group, accompanied by two chaperones is expected to leave the Island Thursday. From the left are Neil R. MacLean and Darlene Barilshen, both from Regina, Mrs. Mary Shaw, chaperone, from Abbey and Mayor Cox.

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Strange Case Of 2 Boys Puzzles Toronto Police

TORONTO (CP)—Police here are still puzzling over a strange case involving two boys from the suburban Malton area who left home eight months ago, were presumed by their parents to be dead, and then mysteriously turned up again Saturday.

Anthony Diamond, 14, and Clinton Carpenter, 12, who left their homes Nov. 29, stepped off a New York to Toronto bus Saturday into the arms of Toronto Township police who took them to police offices for a tearful reunion with their parents.

Police said the boys had been put on the Toronto-bound bus by "persons unknown" in New York after Toronto lawyer Anthony C. Bazos received a phone call from an informer in New York.

The boys were met in Toronto by Mr. Bazos, Sgt. of Det. Melvin Simmons and Det. William Teggart who had worked on the case since its beginning.

RECOGNIZES PICTURE
The first break in the case came last week when Det. Teggart, who had never given up hope the boys might be found alive, recognized the Carpenter youngster's picture in the wallet of a suspect being questioned by Toronto Township police.

The man was one of two Americans, an accountant from New York City and a New Jersey mechanic, who are facing criminal charges here. None of the charges involves the two boys.

The Carpenter boy told police he had run away because he felt "loaded down" with responsibilities "heaped on him" as the eldest boy in a family of 10.

His parents are separated and he lived with his mother, Mrs. Alan Carpenter, in nearby Cooksville.

The other youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Diamond of Malton, wanted to "get out in the world" to experience the adventure and see the things of which he had only read.

HITCHED A RIDE
The boys left their homes in November, each saying he was going to visit the other.

Police investigation revealed they met and then hitched a ride with a truck driver who let them out on a highway near Oakville, 20 miles west of Toronto. Police said two men then picked them up in a car and drove them to Buffalo.

The boys told the police that before they crossed the border one of the men wrote a note purporting to be from their parents and saying they had permission to visit a sick relative in Buffalo for the evening.

They crossed the border on foot and were met by the two men on the other side.

ATTEND SCHOOL
They were driven to Queens, a borough of New York, supplied with forged birth certificates and passports and introduced to school as "English cousins who had lost their parents."

Both completed the school year. Clinton passed into Grade 8 and Tony to Grade 9.

The boy said they ate well, had "a certain amount of freedom" and even spent some time in a boy's camp in upstate New York last month.

Det. Teggart said the boys had wanted to get in touch with their parents but feared they would be put in reform schools if located.

The boys parents were not told their children were returning until they were safely in Toronto because police feared the two might be harmed if it became known they were returning home.

team is expected to visit France in mid-August, it said.

The statement said the approach to Dynamic Power is being made because Canada still has a requirement for additional heavy water in the immediate future to meet known requirements such as that of Ontario Hydro's major nuclear power station at Pickering.

Western Deuterium's bid called for production of heavy water under the new process at \$14.64 a pound, compared with the \$20.25-a-pound cost for heavy water to be produced at the Nova Scotia plant of Deuterium of Canada Ltd.

Heavy water is used in Canadian - designed nuclear power stations as a catalyst within the atomic reactor.

Sask. Gov't Needs Aid In Business

REGINA (CP)—A well-run business firm could tell the Saskatchewan government a thing or two about efficiency, a royal commission said.

The report said the government needs a large dose of "modern management science" to streamline its operations. Savings could amount to as much as \$15,000,000 a year.

The commission was set up by Premier Ross Thatcher's Liberal government shortly after Mr. Thatcher took office in mid-1964. A major election campaign promise was that he would streamline government operations.

The commission said it will take some years to carry out most or all of its 177 specific recommendations.

It suggested that a new government department, under a cabinet minister, be set up to supervise day-to-day government operations.

ACT AS CO-ORDINATOR
The new department would co-ordinate the programs of existing government departments such as the health and education departments.

It would co-ordinate the construction of government buildings, taking over the functions of the present public works department, and co-ordinate the hiring of civil servants.

The new department, to be called the department of central government services, also would help set up pools of brainpower and talent to tackle the government's programs.

A government program that would make use of such a pool of talent and brainpower might be, for example a new medical car insurance scheme.

The royal commission said it was "surprised and disturbed" by the lack of program planning in government. "Inefficiency and lack of long-range planning were making the government clumsy and slow in meeting the needs of the province's citizens.

The commission said the day-by-day administration of government programs and services in Saskatchewan now costs about \$25,000,000. This could be halved if the government spends \$800,000 in applying modern techniques.

Other commission members were J. M. Rowand, Regina businessman and Dr. L. I. Barber, dean of commerce at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

New Company Being Sought To Construct Water Plant

OTTAWA (CP)—Western Deuterium Co. Ltd. has withdrawn its proposal to build a 300-ton-per-year heavy water production plant at Estevan, Sask., Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has announced.

AELC said in a statement an approach is being made to Dynamic Power Corporation Ltd. of Calgary, which submitted the second-lowest bid in original tenders for the project.

Dynamic Power had proposed in its bid to use the hydrogen sulphide process and to build its plant at Estevan.

Western Deuterium withdrew its bid because it feared it could not complete its plant, using ordinary water as a source of deuterium coupled with an ammonia-hydrogen exchange process, within the 31-month deadline specified, the AELC said.

CONTRACT NOT SIGNED
AELC said no contract was signed with Western Deuterium when the company decided it could not guarantee through a contract that full production will begin by November, 1967.

"A contributory factor influencing the decision of Western Deuterium is that with the growing major increase in the demand for fertilizer, both in Canada and abroad, fertilizer production plants are being planned that will produce very large quantities of ammonia.

"It appears that heavy water could be produced in a combined fertilizer heavy water production plant at a cost even less than from a single purpose heavy water production plant."

The statement said the ammonia - hydrogen isotope exchange process appears to have "considerable potential for development and application" and AELC would pursue talks with French interests started by Western Deuterium and aimed at using technical knowledge acquired in that country.

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ALERT KOREAN POLICE

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean government put national police on special alert Monday and warned the people Communist North Korean agents were trying to mount terrorist attacks in South Korea. Home Minister Yang Chanyoung called on police for increased security measures to guard key government and military installations.

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