

## JORDAN VOTE GIVES MARGIN

# U.S. Wins UN Proposal For Debate On Viet Nam

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A crucial vote by Jordan was enough Wednesday to place the Vietnamese issue on the United Nations Security Council in the face of heavy opposition from the Soviet Union and France.

The United States proposal to have the 15-nation Council attempt to bring peace to Viet Nam was approved by the necessary nine votes after Jordanian delegate Waleed M. Sadi cast the deciding vote in favor of a debate on Viet Nam.

It was Sadi who left the Council in suspense Tuesday night after requesting a postponement on the vote until Wednesday when the U.S. proposal needed the backing of one more nation to gain a place on the agenda.

Joining the United States in favoring approval of the agenda, which called for a debate on Viet Nam, were Britain, New Zealand, The Netherlands, Argentina, Uruguay, China, Japan and Jordan.

Casting opposition votes were the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, while France, Nigeria, Mali and Uganda abstained. In this case, an abstention amounted to an opposing vote.

The veto did not apply regarding the approval of the agenda, but the Soviet Union is almost certain to use the big-power veto privilege before the council winds up its Vietnamese debate.

After the vote, the Council was adjourned by Akira Matsui

## DeGaulle Accuses U.S. Compromising Peace Cause

By HAROLD KING  
PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle has accused the United States of compromising the cause of peace in Viet Nam by resuming air attacks on North Viet Nam.

The French leader also questioned Wednesday the wisdom of U.S. attempts to obtain United Nations help in ending the Viet Nam war.

An official communique prepared by de Gaulle shortly after a cabinet meeting said the French government "can only regret and disapprove of the resumption of bombardments in (North) Viet Nam."

The communique revealed a hardening in French opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam, after a day of foreshadowing Tuesday when the French delegate in the

UN Security Council opposed a U.S. proposal to have the Viet Nam situation discussed—a proposal adopted by the Council Wednesday.

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His latest stand received rare unanimous backing from the French press.

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# Province Sells Debenture Issue

Provincial Treasurer M. A. Farmer announced Wednesday the sale of \$3,000,000 Province of Prince Edward Island 5 1/2 per cent twenty-three year non-callable debentures, dated Jan. 15, 1966.

This sale resulted from an offer made by a syndicate composed of J.L. Levesque and L.G. Beaubin Levesque; The Toronto-Dominion Bank; and Green-shields Incorporated, at a price of \$96.66—a cost to the Province of 6.02 per cent.

Proposals of several other investment firms had been considered before accepting this offer.

The proceeds from the sale of these debentures will be used for paying floating indebtedness of the Province.

The issue of debentures is made under the legislative authority of the Prince Edward Island Loan Act, 1965 (14 Elizabeth II, Chapter 2) which authorizes the Government to raise from time to time by way of loan such sum or sums of money, not exceeding \$6,500,000.00 as may be deemed expedient for any or all of the purposes mentioned in the act.

## Big Jets Harass Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B-52 jet bombers joined ground forces Wednesday in harassing enemy companies fleeing to the hills from "operation masher," a coastal drive in South Viet Nam that has yielded 695 known Viet Cong guerrilla dead.

The eight-engine planes from Guam churned up guerrilla entrenchments on a mountain range overlooking the Bong Son battle zone, 300 miles northeast of here, while lighter planes carried on the revived U.S. air war against North Viet Nam.

# Causeway Work Not Slowed Down

CAPITOL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island batted an even 500 in the House of Commons question period Wednesday.

On the plus side was an answer from Public Works Minister George McNeil to earlier questions asked about a possible slowdown in the construction work on the Prince Edward Island causeway. Mr. McNeil said there was no intention to delay or stretch out the project.

David MacDonald, MP for Prince, asked what the expected date of completion of the cause-

way was but Speaker Lucien Lamoureux advised him to place his question on the order paper.

On the negative side, Mr. MacDonald was provided with an answer to another question he had placed on the order paper regarding the employment of P.E.I. workmen on the New Brunswick approaches.

"I am given to understand by their knowledge, none of the employees working for them on the highway approaches in New Brunswick is a resident of Prince Edward Island," Mr. McNeil stated.

## Equipment Pours Into Storm Area

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Reinforcements of men and heavy equipment continued to pour into blizzard-raked northern New York state Wednesday as snow-shocked residents slowly overcame the effects of one of the century's worst storms.

A new, general snowfall was forecast for next weekend.

While things almost were back to winter normal late Wednesday in much of the stricken area, progress was slower in the Syracuse and Oswego areas which bore the brunt of the 10-day storm.

Main arteries in both cities were opened Wednesday but officials said it would be at least Friday before all secondary streets and highways could be made passable.

# Committee On Aging Urges Massive Reform



STEWART MACLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP)—Massive reforms in attitudes and assistance involving Canada's senior citizens are recommended by the Senate committee on the aging.

Sweeping recommendations, affecting all levels of government, employers and individuals, include a suggestion that all Canadians aged 65 receive a guaranteed minimum income "as a matter of right."

There should also be a "dynamic partnership" among governments to give the senior citizen an opportunity to maintain himself as a productive member of society, said the committee headed by Liberal Senator David Croll of Toronto.

The job is a big one "but the committee's outlook is not pessimistic," the committee said. It added:

"We believe that without sacrificing economic growth or specialized efficiency, we can create in Canada a society where youth and age alike will find satisfaction and fulfillment."

The 65,000-word report, tabled Wednesday in the Senate, says that among other things there should be:

- A national council on social research to gather all the necessary information.
- A national commission on the aging to co-ordinate all programs.
- More effort to find employment for older workers, including a campaign by the National Employment Service.
- Changes in federal-provincial training programs to the benefit of older workers.
- Greater financial assistance for older home-owners.
- Wider coverage for the over-65s in any medical care insurance program.
- Improved institutional care, including the licensing and supervision of all nursing homes.

GUARANTEE URGED  
But the most far-reaching recommendation is the one calling for a guaranteed annual income at age 65. The committee suggests establishment of a "technically competent body" to study income needs and develop a socially-acceptable minimum.

In the meantime, it recommends that single persons get a minimum income of \$1,250 and married couples \$2,250. The federal government would fill the gap between existing incomes and the proposed minimum.

The committee does not estimate the cost of such a program in detail. But it says that if a minimum income of \$1,500 a year were established for all persons over 65, about 40 per cent of them—or 500,000—would need average supplements of \$400. The report says that with the money saved by other assistance programs, the net cost of this would be about \$100,000,000 a year.

The conditions for eligibility, apart from age, would be 19 years' residence in Canada and that net cash income from all sources be below the suggested minimum. Applicants would merely fill out a "simplified tax return" and there would be "sample checks" from time to time to curb abuses.

There would be no means test. Of this, the committee said:

"It avoids the indignity of the needs test to which we should not like to see several hundred thousand retired people subjected, and further it provides the most effective means we have discovered of correcting the present inequity in our treatment of the already-retired and those over 70 who do not benefit from the lower qualifying age for old-age security payments."

The report adds: "Any suggestion that these older people, when the \$75 pension is not sufficient, should be expected to depend for supplementation on public assistance after a needs test is utterly unacceptable."

## 65,000-Word Report Is Tabled In Senate

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## Former Frigate Is Still Adrift

HALIFAX (CP)—The Polish tug Jantar apparently still was trying to secure a towline aboard the former Canadian navy frigate La Hulioise Wednesday night, more than 24 hours after the vessels were separated 100 miles from here.

The Jantar, also is towing the former frigate Cap de la Madeleine to a scrapyard in Italy.

## Ont. University Teacher Is Exposed As Imposter

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—He taught psychology at Lakehead University, he was president of the Thunder Bay Retarded Children's Association. He worked with the Lakehead Alcohol Addiction Clinic in St. Joseph's Hospital rehabilitation centre and was on the board of education.

He was an imposter.

The man called himself David George Macdonald but he cannot be located to answer questions about his career.

His story came to light after his suspension as a psychology teacher at the university.

W. G. Tamblin, university president, said he suspended Macdonald Monday after two days of telephone checks with various colleges and universities in the United States. Macdonald had listed the various schools as references while applying for his teaching post at Lakehead.

Macdonald's story raised speculation he might be Ferdinand Waldo Demara, internationally known as The Great Impostor. Demara's career was exposed in 1951 while he was posing as a Royal Canadian Navy surgeon aboard the destroyer Cayuga during the Korean War.

PERFORMED OPERATIONS  
Demara, credited with brilliant surgical operations aboard the ship, also has been known to pose as a university professor, zoologist, penologist, monk and several times as a teacher. A book and movie were based on his exploits.

"However, it appears Demara and Macdonald are not the same person. Melvin Bell, a United States lawyer who has represented Demara, says The Great Impostor is established in Los Angeles and he has seen him in San Francisco within the last six months.

Mr. Tamblin said the university issued a letter Jan. 21 from David George Macdonald, a psychology professor at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., from which the Lakehead Macdonald, claimed to have graduated. The letter asked Lakehead to investigate about a possible fraud.

Prof. Macdonald said in an interview in Columbia Wednesday an official of the Ontario Psychological Association, advised him in December there was a possibility someone was impersonating him.

## Antigonish Job Held

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Informed sources said Wednesday might the impostor of Lakehead University in Fort William, Ont. is almost certainly the same man who posed as a psychologist here three years ago.

A spokesman for St. Francis Xavier University, which fired a man posing as a psychology professor early in 1963, said "he sounds like the same fellow."

A husky, personable man, calling himself Dr. William Clifford Anderson and bearing an impressive file of credentials, taught freshmen psychology at St. FX for about 2 1/2 months before he was dismissed. He also worked as a psychologist at a mental clinic here and was fired by the clinic at the same time.

## THREE RE-ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Councillor Mrs. Dorothy Corrigan is being congratulated by Mayor Walter Cox when she was re-elected by acclamation in Ward Two yesterday. Nomination day for Charlottetown Civic Elections closed Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Also re-elected by acclamation was Frank Zakem, LEFT, of Ward Three and J. Arthur Gormley, Ward One.

Ward Six is being contested by Ivan Doherty who nominated Wednesday morning. Ward Six veteran councillors Dr. Douglas MacDonald and Elmer MacRae have offered for re-election.

## Insurance Company Pres. Dies At Pearson's Dinner

TORONTO (CP)—John T. Bryden, 59, president of North American Life Insurance Co., collapsed Wednesday night at a banquet for Prime Minister Pearson and was dead on arrival at Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. Bryden was sitting in the audience as comedian Rich Little was entertaining about 1,500 guests after the \$25-a-plate dinner and before Mr. Pearson began addressing the banquet.

The program was not interrupted as few guests seemed to know what had happened. Mr. Pearson glanced toward the area.

Cause-of-death was not immediately known.

Mr. Bryden joined North American Life in 1929.

He was appointed vice-president and general manager in 1955 and a director in 1958.

Mr. Pearson spoke to about 1,500 persons at the annual prime minister's dinner of the Toronto and District Liberal Association. Text of his speech was issued to the press but Mr. Pearson skipped delivering parts of it as he cut the address short to catch a waiting train for Ottawa. Press secretary Richard

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2, 1966  
The Commons wound up a two-day supply debate and set the stage for a study of departmental spending estimates which opens today.

Finance Minister Sharp said Canada will retaliate if U.S. guidelines curbing American investment abroad harm Canada's economy.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and NDP Leader Douglas pressed for strong Canadian opposition to the U.S. guideline policy.

Mr. Diefenbaker launched an attack on government spending, singling out Expo 67 as a prime example of waste.

Forestry Minister Sauve denied an opposition MP's claim that an ARDA project last fall was used as a Liberal campaign gimmick.

Senator F. W. Gershaw (L-Alberta) called medicare an elaborate cure for a disease that doesn't exist.

THURSDAY, Feb. 3  
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to open a debate on estimates. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

## Islander Was Member Committee On Aging

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate committee on aging, which tabled a 65,000-word report Wednesday with revolutionary suggestions for helping the elderly, met during three sessions of Parliament to gather information.

The 30 members, starting in 1963, held 31 meetings to hear 118 witnesses.

Chairman was Liberal Senator David Croll of Toronto, himself 65. He once was welfare minister and later labor minister in the Ontario government.

The committee heard representations from the federal and provincial governments, universities, hospitals, welfare and religious organizations, various voluntary groups and interested individuals.

"It was about time somebody took another look at this field," Senator Croll told reporters Wednesday. "And we feel we have come up with something."

As the committee plowed through its work, he said, it was established that the old can't wait any longer. "What they need, they need now. The people we're concerned with haven't got time on their side."

The report puts a minimum of emphasis on the welfare side—its aim is to allow old people to maintain themselves "as a matter of right" and continue to be productive members of the community.

Senators on the committee along with Senator Croll, were: Sydney J. Smith (L-British Columbia), now Speaker of the Senate, F. M. Blois (PC-Nova Scotia), Alfred J. Brooks (PC-New Brunswick), Jean-Marie Desjardins (L-Quebec), Muriel Ferguson (L-New Brunswick), F. W. Gershaw (L-Alberta), James C. Haig (C-Manitoba), Malcolm Holt (PC-Newfoundland), Elsie Inman (L-Prince Edward Island), Marians Jodoin (L-Quebec), Eugene LeFrancis (L-L-New Brunswick), Arthur Quebec, W. Ross Macdonald (L-Ontario), F. A. McGrand (L-New Brunswick), Arthur M. Pearson (PC-Saskatchewan), Josie Quatt (PC-Quebec), Arthur Roebuck (L-Ontario), Donald Smith (L-Nova Scotia) and J. A. Sullivan (PC-Ontario).

## Trap, Licence Limit Urged By Fishermen

MONTAGUE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
The Southern Kings and Queens Fishermen's Association at their annual meeting here last night strongly urged "here the trap limit and licence restrictions be put into force as soon as possible. Some members were of the opinion that steps should be taken to assure action could be taken on this matter for the coming season. The meeting was in the regional high school.

The meeting unanimously supported the resolution for trap limit and licensing of fishermen as presented by the P.E.I. Fisheries Federation at their annual meeting in Charlottetown on October 13th, 1965. Copies of this resolution were distributed to the federal minister of fisheries, the provincial minister of fisheries and the Fisheries Council of Canada.

A discussion took place on the present charge for licence. It was passed by the Eastern Kings Association that a fee of \$10 should be charged. This meeting felt the \$10 amount was a bit heavy. In the end it was decided the fee would not help in any way so the fee of 25 cents was felt to be sufficient.

MAY 7TH OPENING  
The meeting also supported the opening date of May 7th to July 7th as presented in resolution previously to the minister.

The running of lines regulations was also discussed and it was suggested that a resolution should be drawn up to change the present situation. The present regulations require a fisherman not to leave his announced. This means a fisherman situated up a river for some distance is at a disadvantage and the rule of thumb used in this area has been a gentleman's agreement of starting from the nearest point of land to the fishing grounds. Members from the Eastern Kings Association who were present pointed out this would not be suitable to many of their fishermen as the whole thing was left as it has been in the past.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS  
Deputy Minister of Fisheries Eugene Gorman was present and spoke briefly and answered questions from the fishermen. He pointed out that 8.5 million pounds of lobsters had been landed in the past year which was an increase of 13 per cent over the previous year while the industry received 5.1 million dollars for the catch, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year. He also pointed out that if the price had not been higher percentage wise, fishermen would not have made as much. The catch did not hold with the price received. He also noted that lobsters made up to 70 per cent of all fish landed. On being questioned about trap limit, he suggested that a limit is not the answer, as all any fisherman has to do is to add another boat. Bon tide fishermen, boat and trap limit and licence must go together and the request for such regulations must come from the fishermen.

OFFICERS ELECTED  
The officers for the next term are: president Marvin Johnston; 1st vice president Weir MacLure; 2nd vice president John MacNeill; secretary treasurer Syl Yoston, all re-elected.

New directors for three years for Murray Harbour North, Leon Clow; Murray Harbour South, Carrette Beck; Beach Point, Wilbert MacNeill; Gaspereaux, Guy Graham.

Also present for the meeting was E.F. MacDonald, fisheries officer for the area.

Approximately 50 members of the association were present.



TORCH PARADE OPENS CARNIVAL  
With torches held high, the students of Prince of Wales College are seen parading the streets of Charlottetown on the eve of their annual four-day winter carnival which got opening day featured The Villagers at the Basilica Recreation Centre last night. Other events in the carnival include a bridge tournament, curling matches, basketball and hockey games and the carnival ball featuring the crowning of the carnival queen tonight at the Confederation Centre.

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