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Hold Fast To Identity, Lesage Tells Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said Saturday night Canadians should hold fast to their English and French identity "as we would to our very soul."

He told the National Newspaper Awards dinner the country's news media should remind the public that "French and English are first names only, and that our family name is Canadian."

"We should value our surname, but we should also hold fast to our first name as we would to our individuality, to our very soul, without a complex either of inferiority or superiority."

The premier, speaking in both English and French, said that "whatever separatists or fossilized English Canadians may think, the battle of the plains of Abraham does not weigh upon my mind."

"Besides, with my Norman ancestors who conquered England in 1066, how could I have an inferiority complex," he quipped.

Mr. Lesage said his own political philosophy is a flexible one, basically left-centre with

He said left-centre political philosophy seems to be "the place of the ordinary man who enjoys the happy medium between head and heart, with a rather soft spot in his head, of course, for his fellow citizen."

"My system of not having a rigid system, my lack of prejudice in facing problems and in seeking reasonable solutions is, in short, a sort of range of political positions I maintain that the ground which I cover makes it dangerous to pass either to my right or to my left without ending in the ditch."

A government leader, Mr. Lesage said, should be modest enough to consider himself "as

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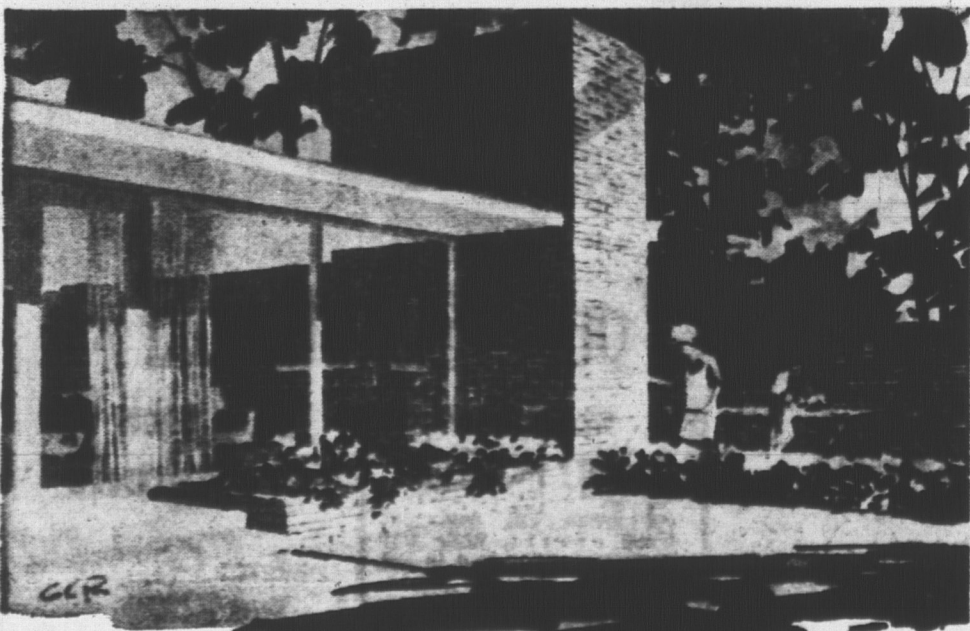
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Peace Or Asian War Is Viet Nam Outlook

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials believe the Vietnamese conflict has reached a stage at which it might swing rapidly toward either a peaceful settlement or a much bigger Asian war.

Whether or when either of these alternatives comes about, they say, depends largely on what course the North Vietnamese choose.

A growing sense of crisis over the trend of the struggle is said to be reflected in a speech given here Friday night by U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk. In this he bluntly rejected various proposals for a softening of U.S. military pressures against North Viet Nam and reaffirmed tough, determined U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Associates said Rusk wanted to act against any miscalculation by North Viet Nam or China of the significance of debates within the U.S. over American strategy. They said any belief on the part of the Asian Communist leaders that President Johnson might call off U.S. attacks without a cease-fire on the Communist side could lead to extremely dangerous results.

Rusk said in his speech to the American Society of International Law that the United States is bombing the north because of its continued aggression against South Viet Nam

and added: "When that aggression ceases, elective measures in defence against it will cease."

HOPE HITS NEW LOW

Officials hope for early Communist agreement to peace talks on Viet Nam to a low point during the last week after North Viet Nam rejected a proposal for unconditional discussions which had been made by 17 non-aligned countries and accepted by the president.

There still is some speculation that the Communists may be interested in going to an international conference on the security of Cambodia where they would be able to discuss, behind the scenes, Viet Nam issues with the U.S. representatives.

Apart from the mechanics of peace probes, such hope as now exists in the Johnson administration for a peaceful settlement in Southeast Asia springs from a belief among top officials that at some time in the months ahead North Viet Nam will be compelled to choose between peace and its own destruction.

One of the critical questions now constantly before the Johnson administration is whether North Vietnamese leaders can be forced to face up to that choice before expansion of U.S. military operations and threatened intervention by Communist China convert the present conflict a more general war, involving China.

Within the last 10 days the United States has planned extensive enlargement of South Vietnamese military forces and an increase in U.S. forces in South Viet Nam to 50,000 or more.

Officials still deny any intent to turn the Vietnamese conflict into a Korea type war but say nevertheless that if China intervenes on a large scale the United States might have to send 300,000 or more troops to fight in Southeast Asia.

The possibility that the Soviets would send troop concentrations to North Viet Nam is heavily discounted here.

CITE STRATEGY

U.S. strategy is based primarily on these two assumptions:

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of the journey and not its purpose.

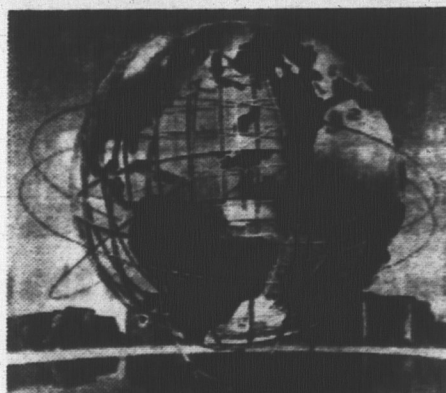
"Far better to be a phase in political history, as were Churchill and Kennedy, for example, than a terminus of desolation such as Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, who had the panacea for all the ills of the world."

Mr. Lesage told his press audience he considers the serious newspaper men as members of his cabinet "entrusted with the portfolio of public opinion."

"My dream would be to be prime minister and newspaper man at the same time," he added. "And I assure you the latter would goad the former."

A text of the premier's speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

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G.R. Bob Row, national president of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada, left, presents a "True Type model" Holstein to Heather Thompson, French-born, for topping Prince Edward Island among 4-H Club members who participated in All Canadian Holstein judging competition.

Several other winners and Heather drew the first position. Heather's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson are the others in the picture. The presentation was made last week at the annual meeting of the 4-H and associates.

Viet Nam after more than two months of U.S. bombings must now begin to see that the United States can destroy by air strikes not only military bases and transportation systems but also their industrial centres.

President Johnson has kept the bombers away from the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex to date but has made no promises about the future.

2. That the North Vietnamese, with centuries-old fears of being absorbed by China, must be extremely reluctant to invite the Chinese to enter massively into the war and thus risk loss of Vietnamese independence.

The Vietnamese Communists

therefore, are caught in a squeeze between U.S. and Chinese power and U.S. officials believe their recognition of this dilemma should make them seek a peaceful solution, sooner or later.

MANY SHOCKS FELT

The world's 1,200 seismographic stations record about 500,000 earth tremors a year, of which 100,000 can be felt and 1,000 cause damage.

SWEDEN TAKE THE AIR

Sweden had 599 light aircraft registered at the end of 1964, nearly 50 per cent more than in 1961.

Separatists Demonstrate In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A demonstration by 250 Quebec separatist youths Saturday resulted in a slogan-chanting march along a downtown street and a minor scuffle with police called to disperse the group.

At least one youth was detained.

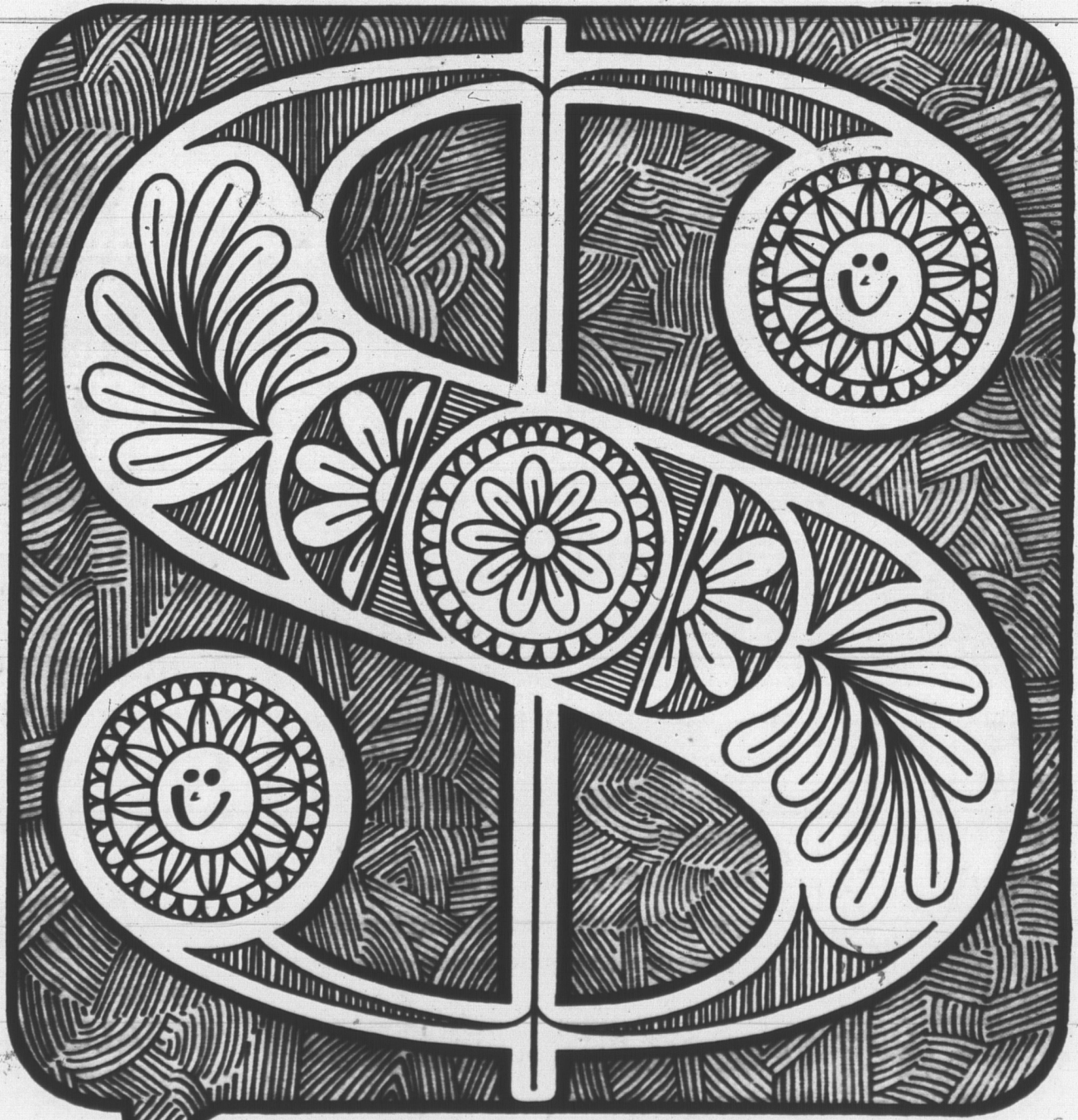
The scuffle occurred when police blocked the march before

entered the main downtown shopping area.

Three windows of premises occupied by a French-language radio station were broken as the marchers expressed their anger at being refused permission to continue the march.

The demonstrators sponsored by the separatist Rassemblement, and led by well-known separatist leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand, were called to protest against the suicide death last Sunday in Montreal's Bordeaux jail of Gilles Legault. Legault, 31, was being held in connection with the plot to dynamite national monuments in the United States.

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