

BICULTURAL POINT SIDESTEPED

Company Of Young Canadians Gets Unanimous Commons Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — Sidestep and Commons heaped praise Friday on a government bill to create the Company of Young Canadians.

The Canadian equivalent of the U.S. Peace Corps brought an atmosphere of unanimity to the Commons.

The bill, which would set up a controlling corporation for the National Arts Centre.

In a clause outlining appointment of nine directors to the corporation's board, Raymond Guay (L-Quebec) suggested a phrase be inserted in the bill saying that the membership reflect the bilingual nature of Canada.

An attempt Thursday night to amend the bill to ensure three of the nine be of French descent, was voted down 68 to 8.

MPs of English descent opposed the amendment on the grounds it is unnecessary to codify recognition of the country's bilingual nature—a recognized fact.

DIVIDE CANADIANS

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker described the amendment as "dangerous to Canada and to Canadians on the basis of race and to do so would be a retrograde step."

Immigration Minister Marchand said language and racial facts should be taken into account by governments as a matter of habit.

The House decided to approve the rest of the clauses in the bill and reconsider the appointments clause next week.

Prime Minister Pearson sought approval in principle for the Company of Young Canadians. He got it and the house went into committee to study the legislation. This was the first time by adjournment time.

RECEIVE APPLICATIONS

Mr. Pearson said more than 2,500 applications and inquiries from potential volunteers have been received.

Forty per cent were women. About 85 per cent of the applicants were in the 18-25 age bracket but some were in their 40s, 50s.

Parliament At A Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS FRIDAY, June 10, 1966

The Commons delayed a decision until next week on an amendment that would stipulate that the country's bilingual nature be observed in government appointments to the corporation to run the National Arts Centre.

Other clauses in the bill went through at second reading approval in principle.

The House then debated the bill to set up the Company of Young Canadians, the Canadian equivalent of the U.S. Peace Corps.

It still was under discussion when the Commons adjourned for the weekend.

MONDAY, June 13

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to discuss student loan legislation. The Senate meets at 8:30 p.m.

Fashion Designer, Actor Are Named In Honors List

LONDON (Reuters) — Movie actor Peter Sellers and members of the "swinging" London set were included today in Queen Elizabeth's birthday honors list.

Sellers, fashion designer Mary Quant and avant-garde playwright Harold Pinter were among recipients in a crop of titles handed out to mark the Queen's official birthday, when worthy persons receive honors.

Royal recognition of figures who have contributed to the current British explosion of activity in the arts, "pop" culture and youthful dress and fashions followed a precedent set last year when the Beatles singing group were made Members of the Order of the British Empire (MBE).

Possibly the "high priestess" of the swinging London cult is Mary Quant, whose sharply distinctive styles for the young London set rocketed her to success.

NOW WORLDWIDE

Quant clothes now sell all over the world, and at the age of 32 she becomes an Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE).

Peter Sellers has appeared in many of Britain's top pictures of the 1960s. He was made a

more older people would apply. There's a minimum age of 18 but no maximum.

The company's program will start in earnest later this month with a six-week orientation course for the first 60 volunteers. Later they will go into the field to start assisting economic and social development of needy areas.

Volunteers receive expenses while in the field and a small amount of spending money. At the end of their hitch they get a small honorarium for each month of service.

For the first year of the program, volunteers will work only in Canada.

Wherever they work, the volunteers will not be a source of cheap labor, Mr. Pearson said. But they will help the people of the community in which they work to decide what should be done and then help them do it.

All told 160 suggests for pilot projects have been submitted by agencies and organizations. Thirty had been accepted.

Pilot projects covered a wide area, including depressed urban areas, Indian communities, help for high school dropouts to get work and recreation assistance in backward areas.

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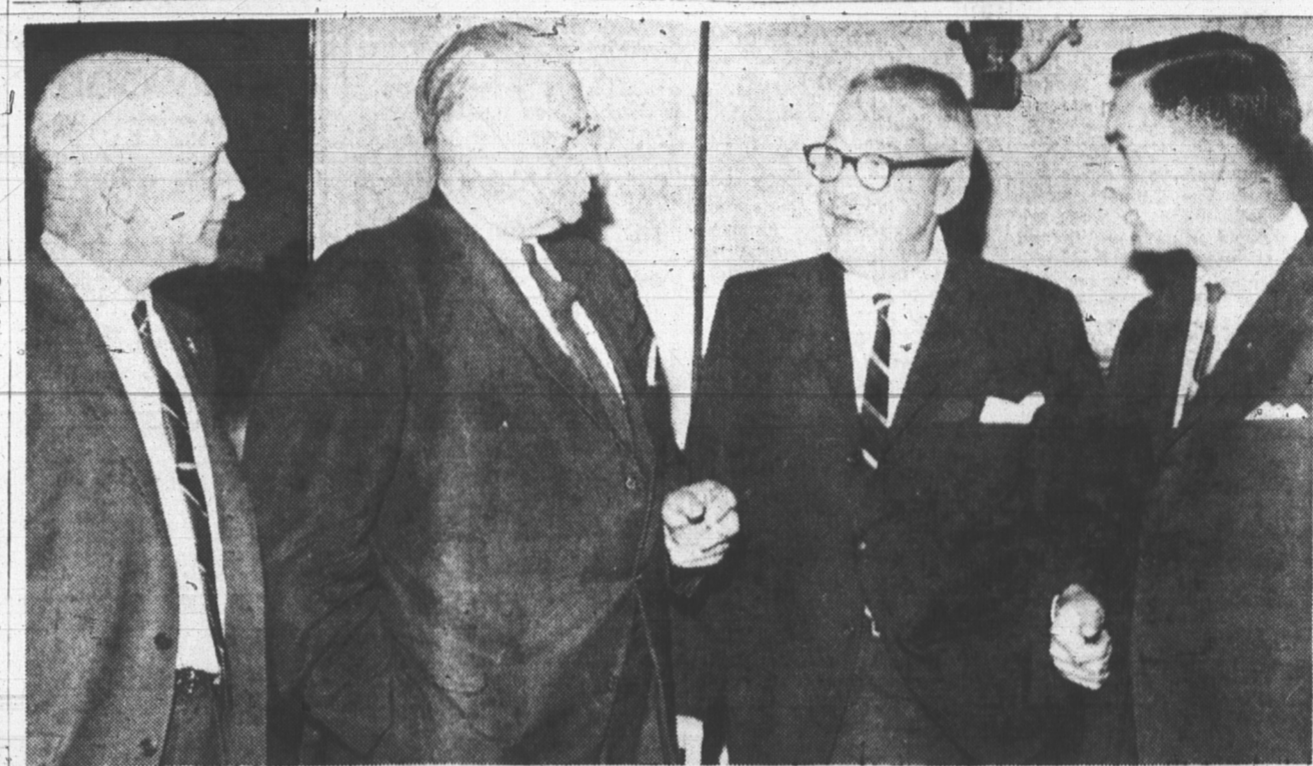
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400 Tough Riot Police Control Dissident Hue



AT THE semi-annual meeting of the P.E.I. Tourist Association held in the Charlottetown Hotel last evening were

(FROM LEFT) Lieutenant-Colonel F.W. Johnstone, president of the Association, Burlington; Premier W.R. Shaw; Dave Price, host of the pro-

gram originating in Florida "Canada Calling" and last night's guest speaker, provincial Liberal leader Alex Campbell.

Courtesy Value Stressed At Tourist Group Meeting

By RALPH CAMERON
Courtesy is contagious, David Price, widely heard Florida

newscaster, said last night as he urged members of the P.E.I. Tourist Association to impress this fact on all the people of the province.

meeting last fall. A summary of the activities was given by secretary A. Walthen Gaudet, Charlottetown, who also told the gathering it was expected they would have the travel editor of Holiday Magazine here within a short time to look over the possibility of featuring this province in an issue of the international travel magazine.

Mr. Price said every citizen had a stake in promoting this "visitor relationship" as the greatest single aid to the economy of the Island. But in addition to courteous treatment he pointed out the vital necessity of first getting the tourist to come here.

He said it was not enough just to "build a better mouse trap," the world had to be told about it and advertising the advantages of this province as a summer area must be a first in importance in order to let the potential market know what was available here.

It was decided by the gathering to temporarily shelve the contentious issue of grading Island tourist establishments "until such time as a greater interest in the subject" was demonstrated by members.

Retired Executive Involved In Fist Fight With Sinatra

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Police investigated Friday a ruckus at the swank Beverly Hills Hotel in which they said Frank Sinatra was punched under an eye and another man suffered a skull fracture.

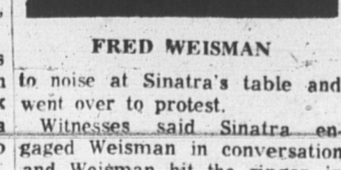
Police said preliminary investigation hasn't established whether the other man fell after hitting Sinatra or was knocked off balance by one of Sinatra's friends.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner gave this account:

The man with the skull fracture was identified as Fred Weisman, 54, a wealthy retired food company executive, of Beverly Hills. He is in Mount Sinai Hospital's intensive care unit, still unconscious.

Sinatra and a group of friends including singer Dean Martin and Jilly Guilano, New York night club owner, were at a large table in the hotel's Polo Lounge at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Witnesses said Weisman engaged Sinatra in conversation and Weisman hit the singer in the face. Said one observer: "Everybody started grabbing everybody else, it seemed."



FRED WEISMAN

Sinatra approached a hotel employee and was showing him the bruise on his face when Weisman collapsed over the table.

Officers said Weisman could have been hurt against the table, but added there was a broken ash tray on the floor by the table.

Sinatra's spokesman, Jim Mahoney, who was not present, said the singer was struck under the right eye and added: "It is apparent that Mr. Sinatra was the aggrieved party and not the aggressor. If Mr. Sinatra threw any punches, they would have been entirely a reflex under the circumstances."

Col. F.W. Johnstone, president of the Association, Burlington, was presiding and introduced the head table guests headed by Premier Walter R. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Alex Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Hon. Lloyd Marshall and Mrs. MacPhail, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Fraser, Stanley Warwick and Mrs. Johnstone.

Also made a CBE was Harold Pinter, whose new wave plays were a sensation on British television and whose play "The Caretaker" was a stage hit in London and New York.

Of the five persons made barons in the list, one is Sir John Hunt, who led the British conquest of Mount Everest in 1953.

Hunt, 55, was knighted soon after the Everest feat. For the last 10 years he has been secretary to Prince Philip's award program aimed at stimulating outdoor adventure by young persons.

The other baronies in Friday's list went to international affairs expert Ritchie Calder, Sir William McEdeane, chairman of the National Export Council; John Cooper, General and Municipal Workers Union chief, and Arthur Moyle, once aide to former Labor Prime Minister Attlee.

Soccer was honored with a knighthood for Football League president Joe Richards. This award also went to leading British composer Michael Tippett, top Australian portrait painter, William Dobell and Professor Martin Ryle, one of the world's leading radio astronomers.

Honors for sportsmen included the OBE for Australian racing driver Jack Brabham, twice world champion, and chess expert Harry Golombek. The MBE went to Ron Clarke, Australian world long-distance champion runner.

In industry, the CBE went to union leader Joe O'Hagan—a member of the court of inquiry into Britain's current seamen's strike—and Christopher Cockerell, inventor of the Hovercraft, a seaborne vessel that travels on a cushion of air.

Although Queen Elizabeth II now 40 was born April 21, her official birthday celebrations always take place on a Saturday in June.

William K. Langdon, director of Oxford County Milk Producers Association, said farmers badly need leadership and organization. He suggested a complete polling of milk producers in the province instead of strike action.

Questionnaires were passed out among the farmers requesting opinions on strike action, road blockades and physical and moral support for the strike action.

The third speaker, George McLaughlin, chairman of the milk marketing board for Ontario, favored strike action only as a means "to keep everyone in line."

Walter Miller of Tara, one of the three speakers at the meeting, urged producers to pressure the government but questioned the advisability of strike action. He said over the last few months he has received hundreds of complaints from producers angry over repeated inspections of their facilities by the government.

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Takeover Move Made Swiftly

By COLIN GIBSON
HUE, South Viet Nam (Reuters) — A task force of 400 tough riot police took over this dissident northern city in the name of the South Vietnamese government Friday, evicting local policemen and declaring martial law at night.

The northern leader of the militant Buddhist movement, Thich (venerable) Tri Quang, was taken to hospital Friday after 44 hours without food.

Armed with tear gas, night sticks and wicker shields, they moved into provincial and regional police headquarters in a swift takeover of the city shortly after noon.

The monk has said he would continue his fast until U.S. President Johnson ends support for the Ky regime, whose resignation the Buddhists have demanded.

Local policemen recently have stood by as demonstrators roamed Hue and sacked American property in a Buddhist-backed campaign against the war-torn country's military junta.

Inside Saigon's main pagoda, 18 Buddhists began a 48-hour hunger strike in a new anti-government protest. They said they are following Thich Tri Quang's example.

A secret government radio station broadcast an order imposing martial law on the city between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. daily. No incidents were reported.

The secret government radio, making Saigon's voice heard Friday for the first time for three months to pass laws to tackle South Viet-Nam's economic and financial problems.

The change covers legislation on economic controls, taxes, foreign exchange and finance. The aim is to check runaway inflation brought about by the impact of prolonged war.

Meanwhile, Ky's office announced in Saigon that he will visit South Korea Monday for a top-level conference with South Korea's leaders.

Blocked City
Before the police moved into the city, Hue was reported almost paralysed by the latest form of anti-government protest—the moving of thousands of family altars into the streets to block traffic.

The Buddhist hostility toward the U.S. results from Washington's support of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky's government.

In Saigon, reliable sources said the task force came from Da Nang, 55 miles to the south, another northern city restored to government control in a week of bloody civil fighting last month.

Thousands of family Buddhist altars put up earlier this week continued to block many of the

Sam Sheppard Gets New Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — There will be a new trial for Samuel H. Sheppard, whose much-publicized first trial in 1954 ended in conviction for second-degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of his first wife, Marilyn.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan gave his decision Friday after studying Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday which said Sheppard did not receive a fair trial in 1954.

Sheppard, 42, who served nine years in prison before getting out on a federal court order in 1964, told reporters he will welcome a second trial.

"I know I can prove my innocence. I am eager to attain complete vindication."

His only concern was that it would be an "outrage for Ariane and other members of my family."

Ariane, a 35-year-old blonde German divorcee, married Sheppard after his release from prison. She was at his side during a press conference outside their brick-row apartment home in suburban Rocky River.

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the Shipping Federation of Canada and of the striking International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) are to meet with Labor Minister Nicholson in Ottawa today.

The announcement was made after negotiations between the two sides Friday had adjourned.

The media's words would not speculate on a settlement, but said the issues now are more sharply defined and that the gap between the parties has narrowed considerably.

Earlier the union complained in a telegram to Mr. Nicholson that court action by the federation, representation management, was delaying the talks.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Abel Joseph Cormier, 30, of St. John, Friday night was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Ulysses Gibbons, 28, whose fully clothed body was found in the bathtub of her apartment here March 10.

Mr. Justice David M. Dickson remanded Cormier to the county jail until Tuesday, for sentencing.

An all-male jury returned the verdict after five hours and 50 minutes deliberations.

Cormier, originally charged with capital murder, wiped his eyes with a handkerchief as a verdict was read to the court. A sister of the accused broke down upon hearing the verdict and had to leave the courtroom.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The season's first hurricane — now reduced to the status of tropical storm Alma — posed some threat to shipping Friday as she churned out to sea.

With more than half of the storm's circulation over the Atlantic, it was expected to increase in intensity Friday night, the U.S. weather bureau in Miami reported.

Although still potentially dangerous, Alma was tame by comparison to the hurricane that howled out of the tropics last Monday, leaving 35 dead in Honduras, seven in Cuba and five in Florida.

Friday night the storm's centre was in the Charleston, S.C., area and headed toward heavily populated beach areas to the north on the South Carolina coast.

Rough surf and high winds were reported from the beaches but there appeared to be no major damage.

A tornado was reported near Parris Island, S.C., site of a U.S. Marine Corps recruit training depot, but it apparently did not strike land. There was a possibility of other tornadoes along the Carolina coasts.

The weather bureau predicted up to five inches of rain on the Carolina coasts and said there was a possibility of flooding.

The Red Cross said in Atlanta, its headquarters for the southeastern U.S., that men were sent to the Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S.C., area from Florida.

Extent of the hurricane's damage still was undetermined. All of Florida felt the effects of the storm, however, and some damage to tobacco stands was reported in south Georgia.

Damage to crops in food-rationed Cuba is believed to have been serious.

Manlaughter Verdict Given

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