

McGhee, Rusk At Variance On Status Of Nuclear Talks

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—George McGhee, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Sunday he is sure the Canadian nuclear controversy will be clarified by public opinion in the April 8 Canadian election.

Meanwhile the U.S. doesn't want to continue its nuclear discussion with Canada, "largely because the Canadians are in the midst of having an election and we don't want to be accused of intervening again," McGhee said. "McGhee leaves shortly for an ambassadorial post in Bonn."

McGhee's reference to this point of "we don't wish to continue this discussion" contrasted with State Secretary Dean Rusk's statement last Friday that the Canadian-U.S. nuclear negotiations "are continuing intermittently and we expect that these discussions will go forward."

McGhee, who signed in a Senate investigation of the New York Republican, in a television program prepared for screening in Rochester, N.Y. Bush McGee and Horton are natives of Texas.

RUSK TAKES OVER

McGhee was called to give evidence on the controversy at a Feb. 4 closed-door hearing of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee. But a few hours before the hearing started, Rusk switched signals and took over the state department's defence himself. McGhee accompanied the secretary but remained in the background.

Horton, rookie congressman with keen interest in Canadian affairs, said he recently visited North American Air Defence headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. and heard a Canadian air marshal speak "very strongly in support of the position."

He said the "new creature" that has been let loose over here—"they're trying to be hard to stop. I don't think anyone can stop them."

Khrushchev, nearing 70, is as energetic as the world's most astute politicians. He possesses a massive amount of energy. He's not a man to be criticized but to set out facts which concern the national treaty and concern the obligations we all have to NATO.

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tion that America has taken. McGhee, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Sunday he is sure the Canadian nuclear controversy will be clarified by public opinion in the April 8 Canadian election.

McGhee said the question of arming Canadian forces with nuclear weapons goes to the core of the Canadian-U.S. argument. But this was a matter for Canadians to decide.

"The election now being called in Canada will, I'm sure, serve to clarify this issue and Canadian public opinion."

McGhee denied that the state department's Jan. 30 public statement, which accused the Defence Minister's government policy on nuclear weapons resulted in dissolution of parliament. He said the issue had been raised in Parliament before the statement was made.

MEANT TO CLARIFY

The department's statement had to be made public because it was intended to clarify public statements already made in the Canadian Parliament. The intent of the department's statement—which accused the Defence Minister's government of not pulling its full weight in North American defence—was not to criticize but to set out facts which concern the national treaty and concern the obligations we all have to NATO.

McGhee said it is up to the Canadians to justify their policies with respect to nuclear arms.

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Two Main Changes Noted For Income Tax Returns

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—About 6,000,000 Canadians must file 1962 personal income tax returns before May 1 and two changes await their scrutiny.

Most will welcome one. It implements the \$50 increase authorized by Parliament last year in the exemptions to be claimed for each dependent child. The new exemption is \$200 a child.

The other will mean more arithmetic for many tax filers although no higher federal tax. It follows the withdrawal last March 31 of the federal government from the changes in 1961 which it shared with all provinces except Quebec.

The federal government has agreed to continue collecting tax for all provinces except Quebec—but a number of taxpayers must figure out how much they owe to each government.

Residents of seven provinces—Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia—won't pay any more federally or provincially than under the 1961 scheme.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan are assessing residents more. Quebec continues with its own assessment and collection. EXPECT MORE ERRORS

Federal tax authorities say they expect more errors in tax returns until the public catches on to the changes. This is a normal reaction to any such innovation.

Early returns show some evidence of this, they say, although as usual the action so far has come from Canadians who expect a rebate.

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per cent of his taxable income, whichever is less. This is for the universal old age pension.

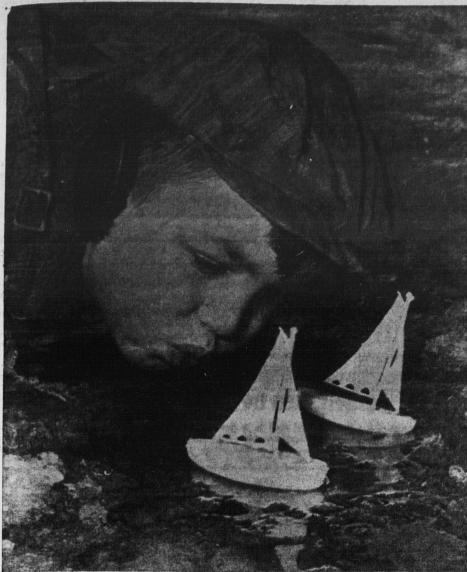
In previous years no separate calculation was required of the taxpayer to work out the amount for old age security tax. The tax rates and tables supplied with each form included it in their figures.

There still is a simplified amount of calculation possible for a number of Canadians, however.

This applies to persons who have taxable income of \$3,000 or less, who have no tax adjustment or dividend credit and who were residents on last Dec. 31 of the Atlantic provinces, Ontario, Alberta or British Columbia. These are the provinces whose provincial rates equal the 16 per cent of the basic federal tax.

If a tax filer qualifies on each count, he can use the 1962 tax table to select exactly his total federal tax payable—including the old age tax—and the provincial rates.

VESTED HEALTH SPA
Bathrooms visited
Spa in Czechoslovakia in 1910 to take the curative waters for his health.



PUDDLES PUT TO USE

water—in a six-foot-wide Hans his boats upstream—whether Marv of Kingston, Ont. He's making with the wind to blow permitting. (CP Wirephoto)

Who Runs Russia? Mrs. K. May Have Notable Voice

Eddy Gilmore was for 10 years, until 1953, The Associated Press staff man in Moscow. He won a Pulitzer Prize for his work there in 1947. Now, for the first time in a decade, he has returned to the Soviet Union for reacquaintance and assessment.

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP) — Who runs Russia? Is it Nikita S. Khrushchev? Is it a collective, as Khrushchev himself says? In more than a month of raising this question here, I've heard foreign diplomats—some with long experience in Soviet affairs—bitterly argue the issue.

Some are sure it's a one-man show. Others say the decisions are arrived at by a committee, made up of Khrushchev and most of the Kremlin close to him. Still others agree that a collective of a sort most definitely exists, but that in an emergency, Khrushchev can and does call the shots.

WIFE HAS INFLUENCE

On one thing many of them agree (and it's a fascinating bit of information), that Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, the cultured and intelligent wife of the 80-year-old premier, has weighty influence with her husband.

I have positive evidence, and Ambassador X, "that her opinion on several occasions has overruled the mind of her husband. Mind you, I'm not saying this to big policy."

The ambassador is being referred to as Envoy X and not his real name because one of the quickest ways of getting yourself persons non grata in Russia is to say U.S.S.R. is to say anything that a suggests the Kremlin is a one-man band, or to write or say anything that can be interpreted as being personally disparaging to the Soviet leader.

In an ancient patriarchy such as Russia, to imply that a woman might have important influence on the decisions of her husband might be interpreted as impious, or even outrageous.

SELF-DEFACING

In 1963, 10 years after the death of Joseph Stalin, Khrushchev studiously goes out of his way—at least in the Soviet Union—to avoid giving the impression that he is the one to take the place of the 25th anniversary of the great Red victory at Stalingrad, now called Volgograd. Khrushchev played an important role in the victory.

As a war correspondent in the U.S.S.R., I saw him on two occasions in or around Stalingrad, and he made a big speech in the heart of the city after the German capitulation.

Yet, he stayed away from the anniversary celebration—a strange performance.

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LABOUR FORCE ANALYSTS, with approximately ten and four years of analytical experience in the general field of labour statistics and analysis of labour market conditions, employment and unemployment data, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$6340 to \$10,300. Circular 63-2008.

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