

## No Request Made For More Yank Aircraft In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday no request was made for more U.S. jet interceptor squadrons in Canada has been made.

"I would be very surprised such a proposal were on the way," he also told a reporter.

Having agreed to enter negotiations to arm Canadian Bomarc missiles and jet interceptors with American nuclear warheads, the Pearson government has rejected the U.S. jet stationing idea because it "does not want to appear to be a compliant regime that readily responds to anything Washington asks," the Post says.

Both the state department and the Canadian embassy here said today no such proposal has been made. But the Post adds that the denial is the employment of technically sidestep controversy in Canada.

Harmon air base near Stephenville, Nfld.

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## Defence Spending Higher By Services Pay Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—A 1963-64 defence budget of \$1,628,833,338, \$38,063,363 higher than last year's was presented to Parliament by the government.

The increase is almost entirely attributable to pay increases retroactive to Oct. 1, 1962, for some 121,000 service members, announced recently by the new Liberal administration.

Apart from the pay increase, the estimates of defence spending were prepared by the previous Conservative government. They are under review and may be changed by the Liberal government.

The estimates prepared by the Conservatives include a supplementary appropriation of \$27,000 for a start on a four-year, \$5,129,500 program to launch four research satellites in co-operation with the United States. This program was announced by former defence minister Douglas Harkness.

The Liberal decision to accept American nuclear warheads will cost a total of \$11,700,000 to clear "facilities" such as storage dumps. Of this, about \$7,000,000 will be spent this fiscal year. The nuclear warheads, however, will be supplied free.

The defence budget for the year which ended March 31, 1965, was \$1,690,750,175 after an \$88,000,000 austerity cut last summer. Actual expenditures now are estimated at \$1,576,900,000.

RCAP TAKES CUT

The 1963-64 defence appropriations reduce allocations for the RCAF to provide increases for the navy, army and Defence Research Board.

The RCAF appropriation is cut by \$38,702,000 to \$691,800,000, mainly because the CP-104 jet bomber production program now is nearly complete.

The navy estimate is increased by \$24,310,000 to \$291,020,000, mainly for the acquisition of a \$11 - submarine helicopters which will be carried aboard destroyers.

The army estimates is up by \$7,911,000 to \$444,854,000. The increase is mainly due to higher costs of operations and maintenance, common to all three services, and initial production of the Ebock armored personnel carrier.

WILL INCREASE GRANTS

The Defence Research Board gets \$12,217,000, an increase of \$8,616,000 for more research projects and additional grants to industry for defence research.

The mutual aid program for Canada's NATO allies in Europe is increased by \$4,800,000 to \$23,100,000.

There are cuts in grants to provinces and municipalities for \$4.68 spent on maintaining the armed forces.

## Recommendations Are Made To Curb Charitable Groups

QUEBEC (CP)—Recommendations to put tighter controls on charitable and social organizations and to regulate companies that specialize in raising money for charity, have come from a provincial government inquiry commission into Montreal's Fleury General Hospital.

Costs of maintaining and operating the forces are up again by \$54,963,000 to \$1,138,380,000. Appropriations for equipment are up slightly by \$6,250,000 to \$23,479,000.

This means that only \$1.8 spent on equipment for every \$4.68 spent on maintaining the forces.

that operates fund-raising campaigns.

LEGISLATION NEEDED

"I believe," wrote Judge Teller, "that special legislation regulating the holding of these charitable campaigns is necessary."

The legislation should require publication of names of professional organizers, expenses and fees and other information which the public has a right to know, Judge Teller said.

The report called for changes to the Companies Act, as it affects non-profit organizations. The amendment proposed would require such companies to have a board of directors of more than three members—"that is, a number sufficient and capable of preventing them from becoming closed or family corporations."

Any more U.S. squadrons deployed in Canada couldn't be nuclear warheads without signing of a Canada - U.S. agreement. The two countries now are negotiating a nuclear custody-and-control agreement covering the Voodoos and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles, the Post says.

REPORTED IN WASHINGTON

The Washington Post reported today that the Pearson government is talking at the proposed stationing of an increased number of jet interceptors in Canada.

The newspaper, acknowledging that both the Canadian and U.S. governments have decided that such a proposal has been made, says it nevertheless has learned from informants that the U.S. is seeking to base eight interceptors in Canada as part of a plan for the dispersal of American forces that would be vulnerable to air attack.

The U.S. now has interceptors at Goose Bay, Labrador, and at

## Time Change Sparks Sharp Nfld. Debate

By JACK PICKETTS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The question of changing the time under which Newfoundlanders live appeared Wednesday to have blown up into the most controversial issue yet to face the current session of the Newfoundland legislature.

Premier Joey Smallwood introduced the issue—a bill that would move Newfoundland into the Atlantic time zone—into second reading Wednesday an hour before the session and the debate adjourned for the day.

Mr. Smallwood said he would like to see the House support the bill unanimously, but the government was prepared to "stand or fall" on it.

He said "No possible inconvenience" would result from bringing Newfoundland time into uniformity with that of the Maritimes, all three of which are on Atlantic time. Newfoundland time is 30 minutes ahead of Atlantic time.

But Opposition Leader James J. Greene indicated he would propose the bill be referred to a select committee of the House to study the principle.

Dr. Noel Murphy (PC—Humber East) said Newfoundlanders would lose half an hour of daylight by the change in that it would be subtracted from the evening hours of light and added to the early morning hours.

MORE DARKNESS

The added darkness would make it necessary to turn on lights earlier. "Surely life is made more difficult by getting a little bit darker, and dark enough without making it a little bit darker."

Dr. Murphy said Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula was exactly three and a half hours behind Greenwich Mean Time, but the province's west coast, closer to the Maritimes, gained half an hour of daylight when Newfoundland time after an international conference set up the present time zone system in 1884.

Mr. Smallwood said Newfoundland time was causing inconvenience to "thousands of business people" who have more and more communication with mainland Canada. To radio and television, which now air national programs half an hour later by the clock than in Halifax, it is "enormously important."

He said the House hadn't been told when the move for the change came from, and he wondered what had "suddenly happened" to make it so urgent.

PROPOSES HOUR CHANGE

He said he was "willing to concede" a change in time, but wondered why Newfoundland didn't go ahead in time to make a more consistent time zone for Canada. This also would be uniform and would give more daylight, he said.

If the bill is passed—Mr. Greene adjourned the debate, indicating he will continue speaking when it next comes up—Newfoundland would adopt Atlantic time Oct. 27 when the province reverts to standard time. This would mean setting clocks back an hour and had instead of an hour.

There are seven time zones in Canada—Newfoundland, Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific and Yukon. With the exception of Newfoundland, there is an hour's difference between each zone.

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