

4 Conservative Delegates Selected At Convention

Metro Charlottetown conservatives last night selected the men who will run on the Conservative tickets in the fifth and sixth districts of Queens. The convention was held at the community centre, city.

A Walthen Gaudet Charlottetown will run for councillor in the 5th district and J.T. Davies, East Royalty will be his running-mate on the ballot for assemblyman. M.A. Farmer and J. David Stewart both of Charlottetown will contest the new 6th district. Mr. Farmer as councillor and Mr. Stewart as assemblyman.

RACE DEVELOPS

Although there was no convention opposition for Mr. Stewart and Mr. Farmer, a two way race developed between Mr. Gaudet and Mrs. Charles McQuaid for the councillor spot in fifth district.

A three way contest developed between Mr. Davies, Ivan Kerry Sherwood and Arthur

Wright city for the assemblyman nomination in fifth district. Mr. Wright withdrew his name from the running after the first ballot, leaving the way open for a clear two way vote.

Mr. Gaudet was nominated by George Rogers, Charlottetown, and seconded by Mary MacEachern, Charlottetown. Mrs. McQuaid's name was moved by David Hyndman, West Royalty, and seconded by Geraldine McKenna, Charlottetown.

DAVIES NOMINATION

Mover for Mr. Davies was William Brown, Charlottetown and seconded by Ian MacRae, East Royalty. Mr. Kerry's nomination was moved by A.R. McInnis, Charlottetown, and seconded by Dan McAskill, Parkdale. Allison MacRae placed Mr. Wright's name before the convention and was seconded by Allison Tulle, Charlottetown.

Mr. Farmer's nomination was moved by John MacLeod, Char-

lottetown and seconded by Mrs. Gerald Maddigan, Charlottetown. Mr. Stewart was nominated by Maurice Martin Jr., Charlottetown, and seconded by Jack Morris, Charlottetown.

The joint meeting was held at the Community Centre and was conducted by Alan Scales. Guest speaker of the evening was Premier Walter R. Shaw.

Voting Delay Sought

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The external affairs minister rose amid a blistering opposition attack, mounted in support of a motion accusing the government of taking action designed to destroy the independence of MPs and to undermine Parliament.

The motion condemns the government for "having the RCMP provide information" on the past conduct of all MPs.

Mr. Martin said Mr. Pearson's entire past as a diplomat, cabinet minister, prime minister and individual repudiated the belief that he would have intruded on MPs' personal lives.

"Does anyone really believe that the present prime minister of Canada is the kind of man who could possibly undertake the kind of course suggested and that is implicit in this amendment?"

Wage earners, who pay a basic 42 per cent on taxable income, are reported concerned Callaghan may effectively force them to pay more by paring items which are considered deductible.

Corporations fear the new company income tax, which some had hoped might be set at 35 per cent, may actually be established at 40 per cent or 42½ per cent of profits. Probably most tax changes would be effective from the new tax year which began April 6.

While Callaghan is undoubtedly planning some deflationary moves, to heavy a wallop could merely encourage unions to press even harder for higher wages which Prime Minister Wilson says are pricing Britain out of world markets.

Spencer Case Is Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An inquiry into the case of George Victor Spencer, the late accused spy suspect, due to open here today has been delayed until Thursday because of the illness of the inquiry commissioner, Mr. Justice Dalton Wells.

The Ontario Supreme Court justice still is in Toronto. J.J. Robinette, inquiry commissioner counsel who arrived here with a number of RCMP witnesses, said the judge is suffering a cold and decided to delay the Vancouver continuation of hearings, which opened in the east.

Another Tax Wallop Likely In Britain

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—Britons are basking in sizzling sunshine after months of dreary, rain-soaked weather but forecasts maintain there will be no sunshine in James Callaghan's budget today.

Though the British are among the world's most heavily taxed people, another tax wallop is anticipated this time to cool off an overheated economy where prices and wages keep mounting without signs of increased productivity.

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COULD BE CHANGE

Latest May Day Episode Causes New Speculation

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Experts on China have suggested that Mao Tse-tung undoubtedly has been ill for several months and may be near the end of his long reign over Chinese Communism.

Analysing the latest May Day episode in the deepening mystery about the fate of China's top leader, authorities here said Monday the Peking regime could be approaching power shifts of great importance for the whole world.

The boss of the Chinese Communist party and the master of China's teeming millions since 1949 has been missing from public view for five months. Late last week he again did not show up for an important public ceremony, the reception of Premier Mehmet Shehu of Albania. Sunday his absence was the most noteworthy aspect of Peking's big May Day celebration.

Illness, U.S. experts said, provides the only rational explanation for Mao's prolonged "invisibility" and the secrecy with which officials have surrounded his whereabouts.

ASSUME STILL ALIVE

The experts assumed that he still is alive because they see no logical need for the other Chinese leaders to prolong the mystery when he dies.

At the same time the experts thought it likely that he has suffered a physical breakdown—perhaps a crippling stroke or encephalitis disease. They also hold open the possibility that he may have had a serious operation and be recuperating.

No one here is making any

bets that the Chinese Communist chieftain will not suddenly show up in some public way in the immediate future, but no one here thinks it likely.

Leadership changes which would result from Mao's departure from active direction of Chinese Communist affairs give special significance to recent efforts by Johnson administration leaders to re-define U.S. policy toward the Peking regime.

MIGHT EASE RELATIONS
Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, State Secretary Dean Rusk—and presumably President Johnson—are known to believe that some day a new generation of Chinese Communist leaders might decide to

ease relations with Washington, and Rusk and Humphrey have tried to indicate that Washington would be receptive.

U.S. officials also believe that when Mao yields power the succession will pass to a long-time close associate, Liu Shao-chi, 66-year-old president of China, who will try to carry on the major lines of Chinese policy as Mao laid them down.

Liu is already so old, however, that his own direction of China's power structure will inevitably be limited and eventually he and the other men who have served Mao must give way to a new generation.

It is that generation to which Humphrey and Rusk and other officials look for change.

Conservatives Named In 4th Prince District

Eric Jessome, Kensington businessman, and Ronald MacDonald of North Bedouque were nominated as councillor and assemblyman respectively at a Conservative nomination convention held in Kensington last night for the district of fourth Prince.

Mr. Jessome's nomination was moved by Urban Laughlin Sherbrooke, and seconded by Bertram Thomson, Tryon. The nomination of Mr. MacDonald was moved

by E.G. Bell, Bedouque, and seconded by Everett Champion.

Speakers at the meeting were Frank Myers, speaker for the last legislature, Keith Harrington, M.L.A.; Hon. Henry Wedge, minister of health, and David MacDonald, MP for Prince County.

The meeting, held at Kensington Regional High School, was chaired by Norman Reeves, North Bedouque. Secretary was Vernon MacGarville, Kinkora.

Government Speaker Permits PCs Proposal

Professor Gives Views

OTTAWA (CP)—Philosophy professor Andrew Robinson said Monday his allegations control have caused his dismissal by the University of Ottawa.

He told an interviewer. "It's an act of reprisal."

Last winter Prof. Robinson said publicly the Roman Catholic Oblate order retains undue influence in the administration despite the university's new charter making it a lay institution.

Prof. Robinson said that St. Paul University, an affiliate, had been illegally given certain administrative controls particularly over high-rank appointments in the philosophy department.

The University of Ottawa said Prof. Robinson's teaching contract will not be renewed at the end of the term because he missed too many lectures and those he gave were not up to standard. Prof. Robinson denies both charges.

He joined the university last fall from St. John's University in New York, where the faculty and administration were at odds over academic freedom. Prof. Robinson headed the faculty association at the U.S. school.

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Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, May 2, 1966
The Gerda Munsinger affair took over the Commons floor again.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled in order a Conservative motion criticizing government "action in having the RCMP provide information" as to the past conduct of MPs.

No Action On New Road Is Revealed

OTTAWA (Special)—The federal government and the Atlantic Development Board are taking no current action on the proposal of an international corridor road across Maine, Trans-Canada Minister I.W. Picken said yesterday in reply to a question placed on the Commons' order paper by Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens.

The only organizations in the Atlantic provinces which have made representations to the government about the corridor were The Council and the Chamber of Commerce of Madawaska and the Annapolis Royal Board of Trade.

The minister said that no department or official of the federal government has participated in discussions on the project and the Atlantic Development Board was not conducting a study nor in any way giving any assistance to it.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Telegram says a 17-year-old girl, not identified by the newspaper, claims that while under the influence of a pill she was photographed in bed with two youths by a CBC crew that makes film for the programs This Hour Has Seven Days and Document.

Cecil Smith, CBC director of information here, said: "The corporation has no comment to make at this time on this Telegram story."

In a copyright story by reporters Frank Drea and Fred Cederberg, The Telegram says: "A film session last July to simulate a teen-age marijuana party took place in a west end apartment during the shooting of a segment of a planned documentary titled Youth and Morality."

"A Canadian Broadcasting Corp. employee at the producer level, who was not present during the filming, later viewed part of the film. He described it in these words: "What was going on really should have been stopped. It was obscene."

"The film showed two teenage boys in bed with a partially-clad teen-aged girl who appeared dazed and bewildered. Twelve hundred feet of film were shot, but the CBC executive said 900 feet of obscene frames had been clipped out. This was the segment of film he viewed."

"A member of the editorial board of Seven Days said the board had viewed an apartment scene, but denied it was obscene."

COVERED BY SHEET

"He confirmed there were scenes of two teen-age youths in bed with a teen-aged girl but said the sheet covered them and there was no evidence of sex play."

"They were crammed in like sardines," he said.

"He also said some CBC employees were alarmed about the condition of the girl earlier and though she should have been taken to hospital."

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OFFICIALLY OPENED
Lieutenant Governor W. J. Macdonald last night officially opened the 1966 Prince Edward Island Music Festival at the Confederation Centre. Seen LEFT, president of the festival and Premier Walter R. Shaw.

BOARD VIEWED SEQUENCE

Film Session Last July Is Rumored As Obscene

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THE TORONTO Telegram said Monday Beryl Fox, 33-year-old CBC producer-director, was inside the apartment when a 17-year-old girl under the influence of a pill was photographed in bed with two youths by a CBC crew making a film for the CBC-TV program This Hour Has Seven Days and Document. The newspaper said the film session took place last July in a Toronto apartment.

Seven Days, who was in hospital with a broken leg when the apartment sequence was filmed, denied emphatically that the sex scene was filmed or authorized. He admitted two male teen-agers cavorted in terry cloth towels during the apartment sequence."

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Murder Letter Said From Crank

MONCTON (CP)—City police said Monday an anonymous letter containing information about the murder of Edward Newton Crowley, 53, of Saint John, N.B., whose partly decomposed body was found in the trunk of his car here Dec. 9, was the work of a crank.

Police said information given in the letter was checked out along with several telephone calls they have received offering "leads" in the mystery.

Crowley's body was discovered in the locked trunk 13 days after police removed the car from a city street. A corner's jury said he was murdered and recommended further investigation.

Cabinet Ministers Set Off Long Battle

OTTAWA (CP)—Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rejected government protests Monday and allowed the Conservatives to introduce a non-confidence motion in the Commons censuring Prime Minister Pearson for asking the RCMP to provide any scandalous information about MPs during a 10-year period.

Mr. Lamoureux (L.—Stormont) ruled that the Commons can debate the motion since it deals with a "collateral issue" of the Gerda Munsinger royal commission inquiry but not with the inquiry itself.

Several cabinet ministers set off a long procedural battle when they argued that the motion was out of order because it arises from testimony given at the inquiry.

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The RCMP commissioner said he gave Mr. Pearson a report on the Munsinger case and that the prime minister kept it in his office for 16 months until the RCMP asked for it April 1.

Mr. Diefenbaker accused the government of using "tactics that tyrannize members of this chamber, tactics that cannot be

excused in any circumstances." It was shocking when a government used the RCMP as "a private eye over the lives, purposes and reputations" of MPs.

Mr. Pearson was reported in bed with the flu when the storm blew up in the Commons. His office said, he might be absent again today.

The non-confidence motion, introduced by R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Royal), will come to a vote at 8:15 p.m. EDT today.

Health Minister MacEachern, Works Minister McIlraith and Transport Minister Pickersgill objected when Mr. Fairweather began his speech and again when he introduced his motion.

They argued testimony before a royal commission is sub judice and cannot be discussed in Parliament. They said the motion was based entirely on Commissioner McClellan's testimony.

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Judy LaMarsh Issues Statement

OTTAWA (CP)—The mediator in the CBC-producers dispute over This Hour Has Seven Days can look into whether Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre should be reinstated, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh told the Commons Monday.

She said although she has not seen written terms of reference for publisher Stuart Keate, appointed mediator in the dispute, "it is my understanding that in the drawing up of the instructions it was left sufficiently fluid that Mr. Keate would be able to look into all the circumstances of the controversy that obtain at the present time."

In reply to a question by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, Miss LaMarsh said she understood his question to be "whether Mr. Keate might consider the reinstatement of these people, whether this is part of his purview."

HAS THE SCOPE

"It is my understanding that Mr. Keate's responsibility is wide enough to include that question should he actually so decide."

Miss LaMarsh also said Mr. Keate's inquiry could go into "the lower part of the iceberg"—a reference to other reported differences of opinion

between television program producers and the top management of the publicly-owned CBC.

Miss LaMarsh, who reports to Parliament on broadcasting, also said that the CBC management is "looking into" a newspaper report that a Seven Days crew gave a "pill" to a 17-year-old girl and filmed her lying in bed with two youths.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) said a copyright story in the Toronto Telegram indicated that the CBC had condoned the use of narcotics. He asked repeatedly whether the RCMP or the justice department have been asked to investigate.

TO CHECK FACTS

Miss LaMarsh asked the House to give her a day or two to ascertain the facts. "I hope this is only a smear story," she said.

She had received a memo from Douglas Letterman, Seven Days executive producer, branding the "pill" story as grossly inaccurate and essentially untrue.

The Telegram said the unidentified girl claims she was photographed while under the influence of a pill by a Seven Days film crew that wanted to simulate a teen-age marijuana party.

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Liberals Picked For 1st Queens

Lorne Moose, principal of Englewood High School, Craupaud, and Mrs. Jean Canfield, Craupaud, were last night nominated as councillor and assemblyman respectively in the First District of Queens at a Liberal nomination convention held at Bradbane hall, Mrs. Canfield is the first woman to be nominated for a provincial election.

The nomination of Mr. Moose was moved by Crawford Sinclair, Springfield, and seconded by Gerald Monaghan, South Melville. Mrs. Canfield's nomination was moved by Mrs. Roy Gallant, Westmoreland, and seconded by Ralph Johnston, Long River.

The nomination of Howard Wood, Victoria, was defeated Moving Mr. Wood's nomination

was Clifford Ince, South Melville, seconding the nomination was Aeneas MacEneaney of Emerald.

Mr. Moose will oppose Premier Walter R. Shaw as councillor and Hon. Frank Myers, speaker in the last Legislature will be opposed by Mrs. Canfield as assemblyman.

Speakers at the convention besides the candidates were Liberal Leader Alex Campbell, W.R. Jenkins, president of the P.E.I. Liberal Association; and Mrs. Mulligan, president of the Liberal Women's Association. Speaking briefly were Maxwell Thompson recently nominated Liberal candidate for Fourth Prince, Sinclair Cutcliffe and Horace Willis, recently nominated Liberal candidate in Second Queens.

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