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Opposition Charges Gov't Permits Hoodlum Empire

Separatists Declared Ignoring Economic Facts

VICTORIA (CP) — Quebec separatists aren't facing economic facts of life, Premier Bennett suggested Friday.

"If Quebec withdrew from the Canadian common market their standard of living would go down 50 per cent," he told a press conference.

The premier declared British Columbia alone among the provinces could pull out of Confederation without suffering economic consequences, "since we don't depend on internal markets but on external trade.

However, B.C. "would never do that on Canada." The premier was prepared "to do everything to keep Canada together that I can do."

Mr. Bennett, just back from the Charlottetown premiers' conference, said the meeting was "everything I expected and more."

"It did me good."

He said the premiers reached "complete agreement" on repatriating the British North America Act. He was confident provincial attorneys - general will soon accomplish their allotted task of working out details of the proposed amendment process for the act.'

Banks' Case Sparks Anger

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry cross - floor argument over whether the Liberals or Conservatives had "appointed and coddled" former SIU boss Hal Banks erupted in the Commons Friday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Banks, a "foreign gangster," was the "annointed of Liberalism" and his disappearance "is the most ridiculous thing that has ever happened in Canadian justice."

"For years he had been one of the pally boys with the Liberal party," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

It was a strange commentary on the administration of justice a gangster under a sentence of five years in prison was free to go to the United States or anywhere else.

Red - faced, Labor Minister MacEachen said Mr. Diefenbaker had "anointed the coddled" Banks.

DIEF WAS P.M.

He said the offence for which Banks was convicted this year had been committed in August, 1957, when Mr. Diefenbaker was prime minister. It had been open to Mr. Diefenbaker's government from 1957 to 1963 to prosecute Banks.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. MacEachen's remarks were "unjustified and untrue." His government hadn't refused to prosecute Banks.

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking as the Commons considered the spending estimates of the labor department, suggested the government was aware Banks could not be extradited from another country for the conspiracy charge on which he was convicted.

Banks now was "thumbing his nose at Canadian justice."

There should be a complete investigation from the time Banks first sought permission to enter Canada until the time he left.

He said McLaughlin, "almost as strong as Banks," is still operating in the union, and the "do-not-ship" list still exists to prevent certain sailors from getting jobs.

"Why does the board of trustees permit these conditions to continue?"

HASN'T READ IT ALL

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was amazed to hear one of the trustees, Charles Millard, had not read all of the Norris report, which recommended the establishment of the board of trustees. The reading of the report was a must.

Gerald Regan (L — Halifax) said Mr. Diefenbaker was making a clever effort to escape the decision of history.

The Conservatives had done nothing while Banks had "stretched his octopus - like tentacles across the Canadian labor movement."

If all gall were divided into three parts, Mr. Diefenbaker had all of the parts. He had twisted the facts in trying to make out the Liberals had protected Banks.

NOT FAR ENOUGH

Michael Starr (PC—Ontario), former labor minister, said the federal trustees had not gone far enough in cleaning out the corrupt leadership of the SIU.

Douglas Fisher (NDP — Port Arthur) said he complained about SIU violence and terror in Parliament in 1957 and 1958 but the Conservative government had taken no action.

He said the Liberals also should share the blame. Banks himself had said in a speech last year that he was pleased to see his "Liberal pals" return to office.

Banks and McLaughlin used to refer to Walter Harris, a former Liberal immigration and finance minister, as their "Ottawa office" in the years before 1957, he said.

FIRE DESTROYS RACING BARNS AT SUMMERSIDE

This picture was taken yesterday at the height of a blaze which caused some $50,000 damage at the town-owned Summerside Raceway. Three horses were destroyed, Peter Way, Time Table and Ima Gennessee, all owned in Summerside. Three large stables, housing at the time 20 horses were destroyed. The Summerside fire department and men and equipment from the RCAF station prevented the fire from spreading to two additional barns. Strong wind fanned the flames. (See story on page 3)

Cultural Dualism Suggested Only Acceptable Solution

QUEBEC (CP)—A University of Manitoba historian Friday urged cultural dualism but political unity for Canada.

Professor W. L. Morton of Winnipeg told about 200 students at a seminar on Confederation although Canada has changed greatly, the country's history and its lessons can't be ignored.

Political dualism had been tried and rejected before Confederation because it was an overwhelming obstacle to growth and expansion.

"Here is a piece of history we ignore at our peril."

Professor Morton also felt it realistic to ask "whether English Canada would accept the kind and extent of dualism being advocated by a few people in Quebec," including Union Nationale Leader Daniel Johnson.

"I believe English Canada today will not accept dualism," the historian said. "I believe if it thought dualism inescapable it would choose separatism, in its present mood at least."

"If that mood changes and hardens further, it might well choose to uphold the unity of Canada by force. English Canada, to be blunt, can hardly think it worthwhile to give up the present overwhelming majority position—if one persists in thinking dualistically, that is —for a constitution that it would think likely to destroy both the credit and expansive force of the Canadian economy, and the pride and promise of the Canadian community."

RN Ships Collide

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—The flagship of Britain's home fleet, the 9,550-ton cruiser Lion, and the 2,150-ton frigate Lowestoft collided Friday night in thick fog under the new Forth Bridge.

A Navy spokesman said there were no casualties.

The bridge was opened earlier in the day by Queen Elizabeth.

The collision came as the Lowestoft was getting under way after having taken part in the bridge - opening ceremony.

The frigate had damage to her bows and lower forward structure, all above the water line.

Damage to the Lion was reported slight.

BABY BEUTEL

Prodigy Tries Roller Skates At 10 Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roving Roger Beutel was pinned into his diaper, then clamped on to his rollerskates.

The 10-month-old from Buena Park, Calif., who astonished doctors by walking at the age of two weeks, has become mechanized.

Wearing skates borrowed from his six-year-old sister, he wobbled and skated about three feet before lurching into his mother's out-stretched arms.

"We'll buy him a pair of skates of his own pretty soon if he keeps going this way," said his father, Stuart Beutel.

Rolling Roger's story was on front pages around the world last November when, at the age of two weeks, he was pictured standing and walking while guided and balanced by his grandmother.

"Actually he could stand when he was four days old," said Mrs. Beutel.

"We didn't think anything of it because our other two children (Kim, 6, and Mark, 4) started early too.

"Our family doctor wouldn't believe it until he saw for him self."

Roger took his first try at rollerskating outside the Vancouver home of Mrs. Beutel's brother, Harold Nelson.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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The commons considered labor department estimates.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked for an investigation into the disappearance of Hal Banks, former Seafarers' International Union president convicted of conspiracy.

Labor Minister MacEachen countered the Conservatives, when in power, had "anointed and coddled" the SIU chief.

Michael Starr (PC — Ontario) said labor peace on the Great Lakes was a "temporary lull" that could end with the removal of the federal trusteeship over maritime unions.

Mr. Diefenbaker demanded that le Front de Liberation Quebecois, Quebec terrorist organization, be stamped out "once and for all."

Prime Minister Pearson said Quebec is not asking to take over fields of federal jurisdiction in negotiations for a formula to amend the constitution.

TUESDAY, Sept. 8

The commons resumes the flag debate. The Senate stands adjourned until Sept. 15.

Eradicate FLQ Terrorists, Dief Urges Government

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked the government Friday to "round up and stamp out once and for all" members of le Front de Liberation Quebecois, a Quebec terrorist group.

Mr. Diefenbaker in the Commons asked Prime Minister Pearson whether he had received a communication from the FLQ concerning the shooting of Leslie MacWilliams, killed last Saturday in the attempted holdup of a Montreal firearms store.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the shooting was "committed by that organization according to this document."

Mr. Pearson replied he did not know of such a letter but would look into the matter.

The opposition leader asked for a full statement in view of the fact that this organization is openly threatening the law officers of our country and boastfully describes itself as an instrument for the attainment of freedom in Canada."

He asked what action is being taken by RCMP and other police officers.

The "violence and terror" of the FLQ were "repugnant to the instincts, traditions and feelings of the people of Quebec."

They placed in disrepute Canadian administration of justice.

Mr. Pearson said there was no violence which has brought the administration of justice into disrepute.

He would take the matter into consideration and a full statement would be issued if it seemed advisable.

Airliner Crashes 12 Minutes From Airport At Rio

RIO de JANEIRO (AP)—A four - engine Viscount airliner with 39 persons aboard crashed Friday on a rugged, rain-swept mountain peak near Nova Friburgo, 125 miles north of this major Brazilian city. There was no indication that any survived.

The VASP airliner was en route to Rio from Vitoria, an Atlantic port 260 miles northeast of here.

The wreckage was spotted by a Brazilian air force search plane on Nova Caledonia mountain.

A VASP spokesman said the last contact with the plane came 12 minutes before it was scheduled to reach Rio.

11 Destroyers To Get Facelift

OTTAWA (CP)—Eleven more Canadian navy destroyers will be modernized at a cost of about $21,000,000 between now and 1968, informed sources disclosed Friday.

This will make the navy's 20 destroyers built in the post-war years probably the most efficient and - submarine surface force in existence, the sources said.

Plans for modernization of the seven St. Laurent class destroyers and two of the Mackenzie class, at a cost of approximately $26,500,000 had been previously announced and this program now is fairly near completion.

The latest modernization program covers the seven Restigouche class destroyers and the remaining four of the Mackenzie class. It was probably the best news the navy has had since Defence Minister Hellyer cancelled the program initiated by the previous Conservative government for construction of eight super-frigates.

The defence department now is considering a special report on anti-submarine weapons.

Informants said it is possible the government will approve construction of a helicopter and troop carrier which could be used for United Nations duty as well as an anti-submarine ship.

No decisions in this field are expected before late November.

The modernization program revealed Friday includes installation of variable depth sonar, which is a new type of underwater sub-detection gear, better communications and design changes so that the destroyers can replenish more efficiently from the supply ship Provider.

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Confederation Children To Be Selected In Canada

TORONTO (CP) — For the next three years, Canada will have 20 Confederation children.

The Canadian Heritage Foundation announced Thursday that two teen-agers from each province will be chosen this fall as part of a program designed to drum up attention for Canada's Centennial year and the 1967 exposition at Montreal.

For three years the students will receive free education and will travel across Canada and to many other countries at the expense of leading Canadian businessmen and industrialists.

Program directors will select one boy and one girl from each province on the basis of scholarship, imagination and good citizenship potential.

The foundation said they want a group which would be a living symbol of unity, representative of various ethnic groups in Canada bridging regionalism as well as many divisions of government and education.

Another stipulation is that all must have been born in July 1946, so that they reach their 21st birthdays in the month Canada celebrates the 100th anniversary of Confederation.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON

The initial task of the group probably will be a trip to Washington late this year to present the first engraved invitation to visit Expo '67 to President Johnson and his family.

The nucleus of the idea came from an informal meeting of people interested in Canada's Centenary, according to the heritage foundation head, Dr. Marshall McLuhan.

The idea was broached to the provincial government officials and then passed along to federal officials.

"We thought it should be national in scope and recommended the idea to the federal government," Stanley Randall, Ontario minister of economics and development said. "I don't know of a better way to get good publicity for Canada.

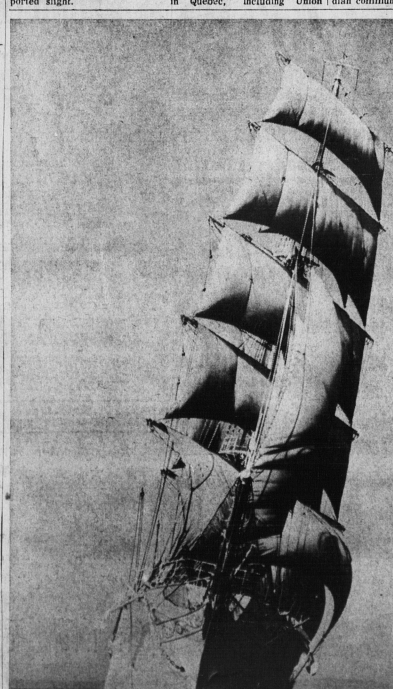
Money for the program will come from a series of $1,000-a-plate dinners to be attended by 200 Canadian leaders in business and industry.

Dr. McLuhan said the foundation was not necessarily looking for great students.

"We want clever, interesting people rather than bookworms. We want kids who are interested in serving Canada and seeing how Canada works.

No Paper Monday

Since Monday is Labor Day, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, Sept. 8.



SQUARE-RIGGED SHIP DUE TOMORROW

The Norwegian square-rigged training ship Christian Radich, which is en route to this port, is due to arrive at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, officials said last night. The ship will come into port under sail, if weather conditions permit. Winner of a Lisbon-to-Burmuda race this summer, she will be here until Tuesday. Visitors will be welcomed during certain hours both Sunday and Monday. The ship sailed for here from Montreal earlier this week and the crew hoped to do a bit of fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence before reaching here. (See story on page 3)

NEW BAFFLING CHAPTER ADDED TO CF-104 STORY

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Another baffling chapter in the weird and wonderful story of the RCAF's CF-104 low-level jet bomber was told Friday.

Informants said the air force has finally selected the conventional armament for the already nuclear - armed CF104 and obtained the first funds—$2,000,000 — to buy it.

But the RCAF declined to say what type of conventional armament has been picked.

Why?

"The type of conventional armament is highly classified," a spokesman said. "An enemy could take the means to safeguard against it."

NO NUCLEAR SECURITY

There is no security, however, on the type of nuclear armament carried by the CF-104. Defence Minister Hellyer has informed the Commons the nuclear arms are bombs of up to 60 kilotons, the equivalent of 60,000 tons of TNT. The bombs are slung under the plane's belly.

The CF-104 program — 200 operational planes and 38 trainers — has already cost some $468,000,000 compared with the original estimate of $420,000,000.

The former Conservative government decided to acquire the plane in 1961 for the nuclear strike role but then declined to accept the nuclear warheads for it.

The Liberal government accepted American nuclear weapons. But France won't permit such weapons on her territory. Therefore one of the RCAF CF-104 bases in France was closed and the planes on the other were converted to a camera reconnaissance role.

However, there is nothing new for the CF-104s to photograph.

In the meantime, the plane's navigation system has gone out of whack and is undergoing repairs costing millions of dollars.

The Liberal government after accepting nuclear weapons decided the CF-104 should also have a conventional role.

The RCAF spokesman said the $2,000,000 allocation for conventional weapons is only a starter.

Port Arthur Girl Named 'Princess'

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Boyko, 19, of Port Arthur, Ont., combined a refreshing address and an articulate milking performance Friday night to win the Canadian Dairy Princess crown at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The other three competitors were Doris Wyllie of Vegreville, Alta., Elaine Bryenton of Brackley, P.E.I., and Paula Maund of Moncton, N.B.

Miss Boyko, who was last year's Ontario Dairy Princess, missed 3½ months of school last term because of her public appearance duties, but she still managed to graduate from grade 13 with a 72½ per cent average.

Her parents operate a 400-acre dairy farm five miles west of Port Arthur.

Margaret plans to attend the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph this year and become a veterinarian.

"I just can't seem to get away from those cows," she smiled.

Frei Leads As Chilean Vote Counted

From AP-Reuters

SANTIAGO — Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei took a strong lead in Chile's crucial presidential elections Friday on the basis of early, incomplete and unofficial returns.

With 184 of 12,249 election districts reported, Frei had a 17,290-vote lead over his Communist-backed Socialist opponent, Salvador Allende.

The returns showed: Frei 33,580, Allende 16,290.

No incidents were reported.

A third candidate, Senator Julio Duran of the Radical party, was not expected to get more than 10 per cent of the total vote.