

## DORION REPORT MADE PUBLIC

# Sharp Criticism Levelled At Guy Favreau, Others

OTTAWA (CP)—Chief Justice Frederic Dorian came down hard Tuesday on Justice Minister Favreau, Liberal MP Guy Rouleau and others in the Lucien Rivard affair.

He said in his report that Mr. Favreau should have consulted his legal advisers before deciding alone last Sept. 18 that charges should not be laid in the case of political pressure applied to gain the release on bail of suspected narcotics conspirator Lucien Rivard.

He said there is no doubt that Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the immigration minister, offered a \$20,000 bribe to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to arrange Rivard's release on bail.

The chief justice also said there is no doubt that Mrs. Rivard, Liberal organizer Guy Masson, hoodlum Eddy Lechasseur and murder suspect Robert Gignac conspired to obstruct the course of justice.

Masson was the one who approached Denis for Rivard's friends and told him that \$50,000 was waiting for the Liberal party if Rivard, suspected narcotics conspirator, was not extradited to the U.S.

Rivard broke jail March 2 and has a \$15,000 price on his head. Mr. Lamontagne was acting for the U.S. government in Rivard's extradition hearings.

The report by the Quebec Superior Court justice into Mr. Lamontagne's allegations and the conduct of the RCMP and Mr. Favreau as a result ran to 160 pages and an estimated 30,000 words.

The Dorion inquiry began Dec. 15 and lasted to April 9. A total of 65 witnesses testified in 42 hearings.

**ROULEAU HIT HARD**

Chief Justice Dorian said Mr. Rouleau, while parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, committed a "reprehensible" but not a criminal act in trying to use his influence to obtain Rivard's release on bail.

He said Andre Leclerc, still executive assistant to Mr. Favreau, also committed a reprehensible but not malicious act in getting in touch with Mr. Lamontagne for his friend Guy Rouleau.

The chief justice said he had not enough information to comment on the activities of Guy Lord, then special assistant to Mr. Favreau. Lord had not fully committed a reprehensible act but had acted "imprudently."

The report said the evidence showed that the conduct of Postmaster General Tremblay, then immigration minister and Denis' boss, was "absolutely beyond reproach."

Of Mr. Favreau's action in suspending the RCMP inquiry into the allegations of attempted bribery and influence-peddling by Mr. Lamontagne, the report said:

"The honorable minister of justice, before reaching a decision, should have submitted the case to the legal advisers within his department with instructions to complete the search for facts if necessary and secured their views upon the possible perpetration of a criminal offence by one or several of the persons involved."

**REASONS SOUND**

The report said Mr. Favreau was justified in believing on Sept. 18 that a charge would be difficult to prove in court for four reasons:

1. The opinions expressed by RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan and Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux "were such as to create a doubt in his mind."
2. The RCMP file did not contain all the facts.
3. It had been impossible for Mr. Favreau to be aware of all the documents in the RCMP file.
4. He didn't have all the information which would have enabled him to decide whether Mr. Lamontagne's allegations were true or false.

Chief Justice Dorian in effect recommended that charges be laid that there is certainly prima facie evidence of an offence under the Criminal Code."

**CRITICAL OF FAVREAU**

Chief Justice Dorian said Mr. Favreau was so busy last September he didn't give the RCMP file the attention it required.

Moreover, he "did not require the RCMP to hunt for other facts that would have completed the information obtained up to that date."

The chief justice said the 47-year-old Mr. Favreau was "placed in a position of being influenced by the relations that after having heard the arguments of counsels for all interested parties... I find no difficulty in reaching the conclusion that neglect of the fundamental logic of Confederation" had turned "co-operative federalism" into "destructive disrespect."

He told a banquet of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation here marking the 150th anniversary of the birthday of Sir John A. Macdonald that neglect of the "fundamental logic of Confederation" had turned "co-operative federalism" into "destructive disrespect."

Federal-provincial relations had not deteriorated under the Liberal government that "the conference scheduled for July 19 almost collapsed in advance," the British Columbia Conservative leader said.

"Saskatchewan and Ottawa are in a running feud over tax policy and aid to the potash industry," British Columbia and Ontario are alarmed and dismayed by federal definition and re-definition of areas requiring economic aid and cooperation with provincial authorities.

**PROVINCES FEUD**

"Quebec and Newfoundland are locked in a feud over power development—their two Liberal premiers snapping at each other like hostile powers and the Liberal prime minister apparently unable or unwilling to mediate effectively."

Mr. Fulton said discussion of Maritime union "entirely within the fundamental assumption of Confederation" suggested "an important guidepost for the federal government in the years ahead."

He said several provinces had replied to disrespect at the hands of Ottawa by being "downright rude" to the federal government. As an example, the way in which Ottawa had handled "or mishandled" the question of off-shore oil gas rights had led eight provinces to ask withdrawal of the request for a Supreme Court decision on the matter.

There should have been agreement on terms of reference to the Supreme Court which would have averted a "showdown" forced by Quebec when each of the two governments granted rights to the same exploration area of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to different concerns.

Newfoundland woodlands also were drying out, with four new fires reported Tuesday.

New Brunswick fires still out of control:

Eight miles north of Newcastle in Northumberland County where more than 1,300

# Justice Minister Quits Under Dorion Criticism

## Willing To Stay In Another Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Favreau has resigned his portfolio as a result of the Dorion report, Prime Minister Pearson announced Tuesday night.

Mr. Favreau is willing, however, to stay on in some other cabinet post, Mr. Pearson said.

The prime minister told the Commons Mr. Favreau submitted his resignation earlier in the day following receipt of the report dealing with charges of attempted bribery and influence-peddling by federal ministerial aides.

Mr. Pearson said that, "with deep regret," he will advise Governor-General Vanier to accept the resignation.

After the announcement of Mr. Favreau's resignation as minister of justice, there was prolonged applause from the Liberal MPs. Mr. Favreau sat at his desk on Mr. Pearson's left, sipping a glass of water.

peachable integrity and unswerving honor."

"He is a devoted and unselfish servant of Canada and of his own province," Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Favreau had entered politics partly at his (Mr. Pearson's) urging in order to contribute to the country's unity and welfare.

"I have therefore asked him to consider accepting another post which would be offered to him," Mr. Pearson added.

The prime minister then read Mr. Favreau's letter in which the retiring justice minister said the Dorion report's findings were tantamount to declaring no more than that if Chief Justice Dorian had been in Mr. Favreau's position, he might have exercised his discretionary authority in a different way.

**NO LONGER USEFUL**

But, Mr. Favreau said in his letter, his usefulness as minister of justice had been impaired.

So, he added, while he must insist on acceptance of his resignation as minister of justice, he would be willing to serve the government in some other capacity.



JUSTICE MINISTER Favreau (left) and Prime Minister Pearson have a last word before they enter Tuesday's second cabinet meeting on the Dorion report. Mr. Pearson announced later Mr. Favreau had tendered his resignation. (CP Wirephoto)

## Fulton Says Federal Gov't Hits Provinces

HALIFAX (CP)—Former justice minister E. Davie Fulton attacked the federal government Tuesday for its "absence of respect" for the provinces and claimed even inter-provincial relations had been "reduced to the point of frustration."

He told a banquet of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation here marking the 150th anniversary of the birthday of Sir John A. Macdonald that neglect of the "fundamental logic of Confederation" had turned "co-operative federalism" into "destructive disrespect."

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# Favreau Spends Longest Hour As House Discusses Conduct

By STEWART MACLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Favreau spent the longest hour of his life Tuesday night as he heard his resignation formally announced in the Commons by Prime Minister Pearson and then listened to four opposition speakers discuss his conduct.

Through it all the 47-year-old Quebec leader of the Liberal Party moved about in his green leather chair, sometimes leaning back with a yawn, sometimes cupping his hand in his chin.

He appeared to be making an effort to look relaxed. But his movements were tense and his face was drawn. He looked up toward the well-filled galleries, toward the prime minister. He sipped a glass of water when Mr. Pearson announced "with deep regret" that his resignation had been accepted.

Mr. Favreau appeared moved when Mr. Pearson referred to him as "a man of unimpeachable integrity and unswerving honor."

Several Liberal members sent notes to Mr. Favreau. He acknowledged them with an appreciative smile.

He didn't look directly at Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) when the Conservative member followed the prime minister. It was Mr. Nielsen whose disclosures resulted in the Dorion inquiry.

When the last opposition spokesman, Gilles Greigore (Creditiste-Lapointe) had sat down, several Liberal front-benchers went over to Mr. Favreau to speak to him.

In the main corridor, a battery of photographers and reporters waited.

"Was this the longest day of your career?" asked a reporter.

Mr. Favreau smiled wearily.

"It was."

"Was the last hour the longest?"

Mr. Favreau nodded.

"Why did you decide to resign?"

"I thought that in the circumstances I would be more useful elsewhere because of the atmosphere that had been created."

Surrounded by reporters amid a forest of microphones, Mr. Favreau decided there was little more he could say.

"But I want to say this. My colleagues, and all of the caucus, led by the prime minister, have been—well, they have been just plain wonderful."

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, June 29, 1965

Prime Minister Pearson announced the resignation of Justice Minister Favreau, adding that he had accepted it with "deep regret."

Mr. Favreau resigned because of criticisms in the Dorion report, tabled earlier, but said he would accept a new cabinet post.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and NDP Leader Douglas had called for the minister's resignation over the Dorion study of the Rivard affair.

The report also said the conduct of Rene Tremblay, now postmaster-general, was "absolutely beyond reproach" in the affair.

A government plan to aid slow-growth areas with a special \$50,000,000 fund for new industries was introduced and got first reading.

Second reading of the measure was blocked by Arnold Peters (NDP-Timiskaming) who demanded Northern Ontario be specifically covered by the plan.

The Senate debated income tax legislation and approved four other lesser measures.

WEDNESDAY, June 30

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to debate interim supply and area development grants. The Senate sits at 11 a.m.

# Covehead Bridge To Open July 24

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA—The Covehead bridge in the P.E.I. National Park will not be open for traffic until July 24. Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said here this week.

Replying to a question from Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, Mr. Laing said the bridge was originally scheduled to be completed by June 28 but



WINS ASTRONAUTS WINGS  
Test pilot Joe Engle gets a kiss from his wife at Edwards Air Force Base in California Tuesday after flying the rocket ship X15 to an altitude of 85 miles. The flight made the Air Force captain the 12th American to qualify for pilot-astronaut rating by exceeding 50 miles altitude. X15 is in areas designated as underdeveloped and slow in natural industrial growth.

# Scattered Showers Aid In Forest Fire Battle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While three major fires roared out of control in New Brunswick forests Tuesday scattered thunder storms brought temporary relief for Nova Scotia foresters.

New Brunswick fires still out of control:

Eight miles north of Newcastle in Northumberland County where more than 1,300

of cut-over slash had been burned;

In Victoria County in a remote area at Bald Mountain where 1,000 acres had been burned and was still racing through barrens, bogs and small timber because fire fighters were having trouble reaching the area.

In the Allardville area about 13 miles south of Bathurst near Bathurst Paper Limited land where about 60 men were trying to halt it before it ripped through valuable timber.

**SHOWERS NO HELP**

In Nova Scotia lands and forests officials described the rains as "mere sprinkles" and hardly enough to wet forests parched by one of the driest spring seasons in nearly a century.

A major fire that began Monday in Queens County had been contained and another blaze in the same area extinguished Tuesday after it had burned only an acre.

Both provinces have banned woods travel to campers and fishermen and Nova Scotia is taking special precautions with industrial operations in the forests.

There was some fear that thunder storms predicted for the provinces might bring more trouble than relief if lightning strikes ignited new fires.

**CARRY EQUIPMENT**

While 28 outbreaks were reported in New Brunswick, forestry officials considered the Bald Mountain blaze the most serious. Because of the remoteness and the rugged terrain, even helicopters were unable to land. Equipment was taken part way by trucks, then moved to the scene by foot.

The four forest fires which broke out in Newfoundland Tuesday brought the total for the year to 55.

# Underdeveloped Aid Plan Receives Sharp Criticism

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government's proposed \$50,000,000 plan to encourage industrial employment in underdeveloped areas came under heavy criticism in the Commons Tuesday from representatives of both government and opposition parties.

Steve Otto (L-York East) and J. J. Greese (L-Renfrew South) added their voices from the government side of the chamber to the criticisms of Conservative and New Democratic parties.

Arnold Peters (NDP-Timiskaming) took his criticism as far as threatening a filibuster if attempts are made to push the government's legislation through before the Commons adjourns for a summer recess.

The plan is to set up a \$50,000,000 fund to make grants to help new industries establish in areas designated as underdeveloped and slow in natural industrial growth.

**CLAIMS PATRONAGE**

Alfred D. Hales (PC-Wellington South) who led off the resolution-stage debate, said the making of grants was an unusual way to encourage industry, and that they could be used for political purposes. Loans to be repaid with interest were preferable.

Mr. Otto criticized the plan for not including help to the tourist industry. This was one industry in which there could be expansion of employment and opportunity when personal incomes rise as they are expected to do in years ahead.

Mr. Greese said eastern and Northern Ontario have long complained that industrial development in the province is centralized in the Toronto and southwestern Ontario areas. He wanted provision written into the plan which would be helpful to other communities in the upper Ottawa Valley.

Theodore Ricard (PC-St. Hyacinthe-Bagot) said \$50,000,000 is an impressive sum and it should be spent on industrial development in low industry areas of Quebec and other provinces rather than on political patronage for friends of the government.

Earlier the commons gave third and final reading to a bill creating a \$318,000,000 revolving fund in the Veterans Land Act to make larger loans and grants to veterans.

The development grants, under legislation sponsored by Industry Minister Drury, will be based on the amount of capital invested in new firms.

An extension of the area development program that has been on the statute books for more than a year, the grants would amount to one-third of the first \$250,000 one-quarter of the next \$750,000 and one-fifth of investment above \$1,000,000 in new job-creating manufacturing plants.

Other changes would have the labor department and the provinces establish closer consultation with firms receiving incentives to future manpower needs are met, and establish new guidelines for designation of areas eligible for incentives.

## Survival Plans Said Suicidal

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization, said Tuesday traditional patterns of survival now have become suicidal.

Hundreds of millions of persons have learned in childhood that "when we are frightened or threatened, the right, good, effective method of reducing our fears is to increase our ability to kill."

But this method could prove disastrous in a nuclear age, he said in a speech to the annual conference of the Canadian Library Association.

The "negotiation from strength" principle "carries the authority of ancestral approval by long tradition, and early teaching through our systems of myths, heroes and biased histories."

He said human survival depends on man's learning that the survival unit is no longer the family, tribe or nation, but has become the human race itself.

It was a major responsibility of libraries to see that the knowledge necessary to this development is easily available to both children and adults.

# RCMP Brass Get Verbal Blasting

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP brass is given a verbal thrashing by Chief Justice Frederic Dorian for keeping their investigation under wraps in the Lucien Rivard affair and for advising Justice Minister Favreau against prosecution without supplying him with all the facts.

"There is no doubt that had he had complete freedom of action... the results would have been quite different."

It would have been more logical and normal to entrust full and complete responsibility to Inspector Drapeau, "leaving him complete freedom of action in interrogating the people he wanted to, without obliging him to have constant recourse to his senior officers for instructions."

Regarding the advice given Mr. Favreau by Commissioner McClellan and Deputy Commissioner Lemieux, the judge says:

"I do not believe it to be the responsibility of the RCMP officers, no matter how great their experience, to advise the minister of justice in regard to a decision he should take in respect of a denunciation, nor in regard to the probable results of a charge laid before a court."

**SHOULD GET FACTS**

"Their duty is rather to seek out all the facts and leave the decision to the minister."

Commissioner McClellan was not immediately available for comment on the report.

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