

## 18 IS SUGGESTED VOTING AGE

# Diefenbaker Gives Key By Island

The position of John Diefenbaker, who has been strongly re-elected for mishandling the "Munsinger Affair", and whose position as party leader is now under question, was given assurance here Saturday by John Kenny, president of the P.E.I. Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Kenny, in opening the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Progressive Conservative Association, stated: "We all know and can see an amendment was put forth regarding the voting age to 18 both on provincial and federal levels."

Opposition Leader Walter Shaw, now 78, stated "If you put it back to 18, I'll have a vote in the next election."

Mr. Shaw expressed a desire to see younger groups express their opinions on this matter, especially the Young Progressive Conservatives who he said, "should give a definite view of opinion."

With regards to establishing the voting age at 18, Mr. Shaw commented: "our youth today, as far as I'm concerned, are quite capable of the responsibility I'm in sympathy with this amendment and in favor of the 18-year-old voter."

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The United Auto Workers Union Sunday called for an investigation of Canadian auto prices, costs and profits "to clue the public in" and help establish price parity between Canadian and United States cars.

Following a weekend meeting at Port Elgin, Ont., Canadian UAW Director George Burt issued a statement Sunday night protesting the way in which the Canada - U.S. auto pact was working.

Mr. Burt said the 100,000-member UAW was to ask Finance Minister Sharpe and Industry Minister Drury to refer car prices to the Joint Senate-House committee of consumer prices for investigation.

## March By Segregationists Sparks Jacksonville Flareup

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A march of segregationists put part of the Negro district into turmoil Sunday night.

A woman motorist was cut by shattering glass during a flareup of rock-throwing. Mary Glisson was treated and released. A dozen automobiles were stoned. The dozen marchers, including two women, had a parade permit but were stopped short of the downtown Negro district by police escorting them when the officers spied 100 or more Negroes blocking the street ahead.

The marchers disbanded. No arrests were made.

Placards the marchers carried criticized integration of a city swimming pool and assignment of Negro policemen to downtown beats.

## 20,000 Vietnamese Are Left Homeless

CAN THO, South Viet Nam (AP) — Flood waters rose so high in the Mekong Delta Sunday that even the rivers were under water.

"We've got a flood on top of a flood," said U.S. Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry. "The Mekong River looks as if it is 70 miles wide."

Desobry reported 20,000 Vietnamese homeless so far, with thousands more facing evacuation. Desobry is senior U.S. military adviser to the Vietnamese army in the 4th Corps, which embraces the Mekong Delta.

"The delta people are used to living on water," he said. "They get a flood every year and move on to their sampans. But this year they've got an extra one. Most of them want to stay in their homes up to the last moment."

No deaths have been reported so far in the delta's flood, which started with the slow climb last week of the Mekong and Bassac rivers.

Four provinces near the Cambodian border were hardest hit and some places were reported under 10 feet of water or more.

Nearly all 15 U.S. special forces camps, which maintain surveillance along the Cambodian frontier, were flooded. Supplies and food were sent in by helicopters which were forced to land on "floating helipads."

The flood waters are expected to crest within the next week. They already have wiped out vast areas of rice and sugar crops in the heaviest flooding since a major disaster in 1961.

The water reached the rooftops in some sections of the hard-hit provinces of Chau Doc, An Giang, Kien Phong and Kien Tuong. These cover an area of 4,200 square miles with a population of 1,600,000.

Vietnamese and U.S. government agencies are mounting relief efforts, flying in food, medicine and other supplies.

## Pilot Error Is Seen Cause In Elk-Hunting Plane Crash

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — Pilot error was blamed Sunday for an airplane crash which killed five men, and added one more name to the list of Kennedy family members or close relatives killed or injured in the air.

Four of those killed in the Idaho crash of a light plane were prominent easterners on an elk-hunting expedition. The fifth was the pilot, criticized by an official for "taking on more than he was equipped for."

Killed were: George Skakel Jr., 44, of Greenwich, Conn., brother of Senator Robert F. Kennedy's wife, Ethel.

Dean F. Markham of McLean, Va., 41, a friend of Senator Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.), and holder of a number of federal appointive positions.

Louis Werner II, 42, St. Louis banker and financier and director of the St. Louis regional office of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Earl Ranft, 63, of Jersey City, N.J., president of a trucking firm.

And the pilot, Donald W. Adams, 38, of Mountain Home air force base in Idaho.

They were killed Friday afternoon while attempting to land at a small mountain air strip in the central Idaho primitive area, near the Salmon River.

The plane, loaded with hunting gear, overshot the runway and crashed into a creek as the pilot attempted a climbing turn out of a steep canyon.

## Pope Paul Observing 69th Birthday Today

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul, who was sickly as a youth, turns 69 today in apparent good health. He seems to thrive under pressures as great as any that have been borne by a pope.

He must cope with problems of peace, birth control, and vast change modernizing the 2,000-year-old Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff was elected in June, 1963, at an age when most men have retired.

In his three years on the Vatican throne he has led the church's council of bishops through three busy sessions, made three major international trips by jet written four encyclicals and discussed urgent global problems with leaders from scores of nations.

The tempo is swifter than ever but there are no signs that Pope Paul is tiring. Sources say the doctors who watch his activities have again given him a clean bill of health.

Many a visitor admitted in special audience finds the Pope may appear a bit tired at first. He will start a speech slowly and in a soft voice. But by the time he has finished his voice has strengthened, his enthusiasm grown, his movements quickened—and often he runs overtime by five or 10 minutes.

Pope Paul learned during a fragile boyhood, when he was Giovanni Battista Montini in the northern village of Concesio, that he must be careful of his health while not letting it prevent him from putting his energies to efficient use.

In the months ahead, as he goes on toward 70, he will be applying those energies to some of the most difficult tasks any pope has faced—what new guidance to give Roman Catholics on birth control, how to proceed in furthering his own efforts for peace in Viet Nam, which measures to adopt in pushing forward Catholicism's post-council renewal.

## Car Price Probe Asked

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Mr. Burt said the 100,000-member UAW was to ask Finance Minister Sharpe and Industry Minister Drury to refer car prices to the Joint Senate-House committee of consumer prices for investigation.

## U.S. Senator Sees China Entering War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator J. W. Fulbright says he believes Red China is convinced the United States wants war and he thinks Peking will react to an expansion of the Viet Nam fighting by entering the conflict.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said in an interview he has failed to convince President Johnson and other administration officials that there is grave danger of such a development.

Downcast by the rejection by Moscow and Hanoi of the latest U.S. proposals for peace talk, Fulbright made it clear he feels that an expansion of the fighting is almost certain after the November elections.

Mr. Camp, in his address Saturday evening to the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Progressive Conservative Association, stated "today the nation knows we are not and we cannot easily believe that we can be asked to unite the country until we have first united ourselves."

In citing Mr. Camp's career, Walter Shaw, who introduced him, marked him as a man of good advice, intelligent and experienced with his finger on the pulse of the people.

A veteran in the Conservative party formerly from Woodstock, New Brunswick, Mr. Camp insisted that to achieve unity, "we must agree on the following principles:

## Track Damaged At Auto Plant

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — More than two feet of track were blown up Sunday on a CNR spur line servicing the nearby strikebound American Motors plant.

CNR police said two empty boxcars passed over the break but did not leave the tracks. No one was injured and the cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

Meanwhile, a strike by Local 1285 of the United Auto Workers Union continued Sunday against the plant.

## Dief Blasted For Reference

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's comparison of the Munsinger investigation with the 1951 Herbert Norman case was described Saturday as reprehensible by M. J. Coldwell, former CCF national leader.

Prime Minister Pearson, then external affairs minister, accepted responsibility for keeping Norman in his department after the U.S. Senate publicly branded him a Communist. Norman committed suicide in 1957 after the U.S. charges were repeated.

"I was disturbed when I read that Diefenbaker tried to group Pearson's attitude on this (the Munsinger affair) and that of Herbert Norman," Mr. Coldwell said. "They are not comparable."

Mr. Coldwell was in Woodstock as guest speaker at a dinner given by the Oxford New Democratic Party to honor former candidates and older party workers in the county.

## Daughter Born To Churchills

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Winston Churchill gave birth Sunday to a girl, great grand-daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister.

The birth, which was premature, took place in Westminster Hospital.

It is the couple's second child. The first, a son, was born prematurely a few days before Churchill died in January 1965.

Winston Churchill Jr. is the son of Randolph Churchill, the late prime minister's journalist son. His wife is the former Minnie D'Eranger. They were married in July, 1964.

# Toll In Twin Typhoon Reaches 314 In Japan



IVAN KERRY, right, newly-elected president of the Progressive Conservative Association of this province, speaks with Walter Shaw, leader of the opposition, and Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative party in Canada. Mr. Camp, formerly of the Maritimes, has introduced a proposal to examine the leadership of John Diefenbaker and either confirm the 71-year-old chief or replace him as leader of the party. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Camp were guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association held at the Basilica Recreation Center Saturday.

## Camp Urges Party Unity, More Freedom In Policy

By LORNE YEO

Dalton Camp, 46, controversial president of the Progressive Conservative Association in Canada, told a large gathering of party supporters in Charlottetown that the people of Canada cannot go on pretending to themselves that they are united.

Mr. Camp, in his address Saturday evening to the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Progressive Conservative Association, stated "today the nation knows we are not and we cannot easily believe that we can be asked to unite the country until we have first united ourselves."

In citing Mr. Camp's career, Walter Shaw, who introduced him, marked him as a man of good advice, intelligent and experienced with his finger on the pulse of the people.

A veteran in the Conservative party formerly from Woodstock, New Brunswick, Mr. Camp insisted that to achieve unity, "we must agree on the following principles:

"We must agree to allow a democratic expansion of views, openly sought and fully given, on the major issue confronting the party—leadership."

"We must, having had free expression of view, adapt the democratic principle that the will of the majority must enjoy the unanimous support of all concerned."

NEED NEW AGENDA

"I believe," he stated, "the nation needs a new agenda. We cannot begin to prepare such an agenda so long as our political parties are huddled about the obsolescent political platform, debating the past, divided on their leadership and leaving the future to the fate of accident."

"We need to reform our political party system. We ought as well to reform parliament."

"It has been said I have challenged the leadership of this party. We all know that both our national parties are in an uncomfortable position today."

"Decisions must be made, positions must be taken when supporters are talking among themselves."

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TYPHOON IDA FLATTENS HOMES

Workers clean up debris in the wake of Typhoon Ida which hit Yoshiwara City, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo in central Japan, a devastating blow Sunday. Two typhoons struck Japan, but Helen quickly blew itself out. Ida packed 200-mile-an-hour winds. It triggered village - burying landslides, sunk ships at sea, devastated thousands of homes and left a toll of more than 300 persons dead or missing. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo)

## 2,000 Homes Lost, 40,000 Inundated

By TARAO TOMINAGA

TOKYO (AP) — Troops and police battled through mud and debris today to reach survivors of twin typhoons that left 317 dead or missing. Damage was estimated in the tens of millions of dollars.

Police said reports from rescuers filtering in during the night raised the death toll to 184, with 133 missing and nearly 1,000 injured.

Soldiers and airmen at U.S. military bases in the Tokyo area got operations back to normal, but dependent schools remained closed and many families moved into temporary shelters.

No casualties were reported at the U.S. bases although officials put the damage figure at nearly \$3,000,000, the highest figure for typhoon damage at U.S. installations since the Second World War.

More than 2,000 homes were destroyed, buried or washed away, and 40,000 were inundated, by police count. Rescue parties pressed searches for missing and injured persons.

Twenty-four hours after typhoon Ida hit the Tokyo-Mount Fuji area, police were still receiving reports of death and destruction from outlying districts.

Ida, which hit early Sunday, was the more punishing of the two storms that swept Japan during the weekend. The other, typhoon Helen, swept southern Japan Saturday night and early Sunday. Both were downgraded to tropical storms as Ida headed northeast into the Pacific and Helen northward into the Japan Sea.

Ida registered the strongest winds in Japanese history with 202-mile an hour gusts atop Mount Fuji.

Landslides triggered by floods in the path of typhoon Ida smashed two villages at the foot of Mount Fuji, burying or destroying 87 homes and leaving 37 dead and 70 missing.

REPORT SECOND LIDE

Another landslide swept away eight of nine resort inns at the Uegashima hot spring resort west of Mount Fuji. Fourteen persons were killed and 18 missing there.

United States military installations in the Kanto area, around Tokyo, suffered heavy destruction from typhoon Ida. No injuries were reported.

Four foreign cargo liners were grounded by Ida's howling gales and giant waves generated by Ida. All the crew of the four ships were reported safe and unhurt.

The 7,702-ton City of Wellington of Ellerman Lines Ltd. of Britain was freed 12 hours after running aground off the port of Kawasaki, south of Tokyo. Damage was reported light.

Still stuck are the 10,146-ton Ever-Sureness of Taiway off Kawasaki, the 24,829-ton Golor Jeanne-Marie of Liberia and the 3,635-ton Thai freighter Sri Thep, both off Shimizu, 90 miles west of Tokyo.

The 1,193-ton Kaiyu Maru Japanese coast transport sank outside Yokohama. Her captain and six sailors were reported dead or missing.

At least nine coastal ships and numerous fishing craft were reported sunk, capsized or grounded.

## Anti-American Year For UN Appears Aim Of Soviet Union

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union appears to be out to make this anti-American year in the General Assembly. The Soviet-bloc attack got underway the first week of the session that started Tuesday.

But the United States is turning the other cheek. It has not objected to assembly debate on five anti-U.S. items proposed by the Soviet bloc and three anti-U.S. resolutions proposed by the Soviet Union.

It has even offered to co-sponsor one of the resolutions—against "actions hampering the conclusion of an agreement on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons."

Such co-sponsorship tends to make the resolution seem not to be what it actually is—a slap at the arrangements the United States is promoting to share fire - control over its nuclear weapons with West Germany and others while retaining an ultimate veto.

STARTED BY CZECHS

Czechoslovakia foreshadowed the onslaught on the eve of the session. It asked that the assembly debate an item titled:

"Strict observance of the prohibition of the threat or use of force in international relations and of the right of peoples to self-determination."

Czechoslovakia did not name any names. But on opening day, the Communist countries unveiled their villain—the United States.

Ten of them asked that the assembly talk about getting U.S. troops out of South Korea. The assembly's general debate began Thursday and on the second day Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko moved to turn it into a mass denunciation of U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam.

HIT THREE AREAS

Gromyko announced requests for debate on three new items with resolutions attached:

1. "Status of the implementation of the (assembly's 1965) declaration on the inadmissibility of intervention in the domestic affairs of states."

2. "Renunciation by states of actions hampering the conclusion of an agreement on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons."

3. "Elimination of foreign military bases in the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

Gromyko also said the U.S. in Geneva negotiations on a treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons, was trying to leave loopholes that would allow access to nuclear weapons to non - nuclear countries in the Western alliance, "particularly West Germany."

The assembly Saturday put all five Communist items on its agenda, took the Czechoslovak no-use-of-force item to debate itself and sent the other four to the main political committee.

That means that after the general debate ends about Oct. 21, the Communists can go on talking about Viet Nam in the assembly while discussing the Czechoslovak item. Then they can hit the U.S. again and again in the political committee, where their items make up one-third of the agenda.

## Diefenbaker Due In Ottawa Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was due back in his Parliament Hill office today, probably arriving for a new blast at the judicial report Friday which accused him of mishandling the 1960 Gerda Munsinger sex-and-security affair.

His 1,200-word initial comment Friday, issued by his office as a preliminary statement, called the inquiry a political hatchet job aimed at removing him from the Conservative leadership.

Mr. Diefenbaker was in the Boston area at the time on a two-day private visit with his wife. He returned to Ottawa late Saturday.

An aide said he spent Sunday reading a backlog of mail and newspapers. But the copy of Mr. Justice Wishart Spence's 20,000-word report on the Munsinger case delivered to his office Friday remained unopened on his desk.

MIGHT COMMENT TODAY

The Conservative leader was planning a normal office day today with nothing special scheduled. However, it was possible that he might want to comment further on the Munsinger report.

Mr. Diefenbaker was besieged several times by reporters Friday and Saturday, but declined to go beyond his original preliminary statement, except to stress that he had no intention of resigning because of the judge's criticisms.

But political sources said that in view of challenges to his continued leadership of the party, made before release of the report Friday, he has only begun to fight.

SAID LITTLE

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Pearson—who ordered the inquiry by Mr. Justice Spence into allegations that Pierre Sevigny, while associate defence minister in the Diefenbaker government, had a liaison in 1960 with Gerda Munsinger, blonde immigrant from East Germany, which constituted a threat to national security—has said the report speaks for itself. He had no comment after its release.

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