

Young Liberals Refuse To Back United States Viet Nam Policy

By DENNIS ORCHARD
OTTAWA (CP) — The Young Liberal Federation of Canada batted down a resolution Sunday that would have declared its support for United States policy in Viet Nam.

At a national convention policy session, delegates struck the resolution and substituted one endorsing a principle of "active neutrality" for Canada's actions regarding Viet Nam.

Canada should take full advantage of its membership on the International Control Commission of Southeast Asia and report violations by the United States as well as the Viet Cong — of the 1954 Geneva Agreement.

The federation's statement on international affairs also approved diplomatic recognition of China, but not its entry into the United Nations as long as it is unwilling to accept UN terms for admission.

Delegates did not favor Canada's membership just now in the Organization of American States.

Sunday's plenary session on policy dealt with resolutions worked out by nine commissions in sittings during the first two days of the convention Friday and Saturday.

LOST TAX PROPOSAL
A commission on economics lost its proposal for abolition of the federal estate tax, but the plenary session approved a request to the Liberal government

for creation of Crown corporations to run interprovincial corporations such as pipelines and railways.

The resolution was based on the premise that Canada's "mixed economy" cannot make for effective economic planning. The country needed a "directed economy."

The convention unanimously approved a statement on French-English and Dominion-provincial relations that:

—Endorsed the new government policy on improving bilingualism in the civil service.
—Regarded the British North American Act as an "acceptable framework to serve as a constitutional vehicle for Canada."

—Recognized the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism as a necessary instrument in solving Canada's bicultural problems.

—Followed the lead of the Quebec Liberal Federation in recognizing Ontario and New Brunswick should become of-

ficially bilingual so the French language will enjoy official legal status.

—Recommended, where practical, French and English-speaking Canadians throughout Canada should have the right to full education in their own language.

COMMITTEE PLANNED
The convention voted to set up within 30 days a Young Liberal national agricultural committee to formulate long-term Canadian agriculture policy.

Western Canada delegates won an urgently-expressed demand for convention support of a two-price system for western grain.

—Complaining the Liberal party is run from Ottawa by an "appetitive or ruling elite," a resolution to set up new regional power centres won approval.

The session drafted with only minor changes a policy paper prepared by Jerry Grastein of Toronto. English vice-president of the federation.

High Winds Add To Flood Perils

WINNIPEG (CP) — Receding flood waters of the Red River washed away one dike and

splashed over others with the aid of high winds in southern Manitoba Sunday.

The situation became critical at St. Jean Baptiste, 46 miles south of Winnipeg, when a 60-foot breach developed on the town's north dike immediately flooding 15 homes.

Flood control headquarters said at 10:30 a.m. CST Sunday that 30-mile an hour winds "are pounding waves against the dikes and, at some locations, splashing over the top." The announcement said the north dike at St. Jean "was forsaken at 8:25 a.m."

At Morris, six miles north of St. Jean, the situation was much the same with gusty winds whipping up waves that threatened three main dikes which have kept the town dry.

The two communities were evacuated earlier and only essential crews remained to look after the dikes. A total of 367 armed forces personnel are in the area with 100 fresh troops flown in Sunday afternoon.

DIKES REINFORCED
Heavy equipment was rushed to the Morris-St. Jean area and other dikes, weakened by the pounding waves, were reinforced by early today.

Emergency measures organization said in Winnipeg the 24-hour weather forecast shows no relief in sight from the high winds.

At Emerson, 60 miles south of Winnipeg on the international border, the dikes are reported to be holding well but patrols are being stepped up to look for trouble spots.

The low below the belt was dealt to flood fighters just as the swollen river continued to drop at Winnipeg for the second successive day.

Federation Asks Sex Education
REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Federation of Home and School Associations has asked the department of education to consider teaching sex education in the school curriculum.

The federation passed a resolution to this effect Friday at its annual convention.

It suggested sex education programs not be taught without the consent of the parents of pupils in each school, and that the method of presenting the course be left to the school staff.

Street Fights Follow Rally
BELFAST (Reuters) — Street fighting broke out between republican and royalist Irishmen Sunday night after a mass rally in this Northern Ireland capital commemorating the 1916 Dublin uprising against British rule.

The trouble started as the two groups milled around streets after rival processions.

A republican who waved the orange, white and green flag of the republic was manhandled and taken by police into a house for safety.

Groups of Protestant extremists surrounded and stoned the building, smashing windows.

Policemen drove them back but running fights continued for an hour before the crowds were broken up. Several policemen and civilians were injured. Some rioters were arrested.

POUCE WERE CONFIDENT
Until the fighting started, police had proclaimed themselves confident of maintaining order.

Opposition Mounting To Idea Of Dismissal

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition mounted during the weekend to a move by CBC management to dismiss the co-hosts of the controversial public affairs television program "This Hour Has Seven Days."

Producers of the Crown corporation have been discussing strike action in protest and State Secretary Judy LaMarsh hinted at undisclosed confusion when she said in Ottawa Saturday that the internal squabble at the CBC "like an iceberg may be only a symptom of a wider problem."

Meanwhile, CBC President Alphonse Ouimet invited members of the executive of the Toronto Producers Association and supervisors of the public affairs department to meet in Ottawa this morning to discuss the difficulties.

Earlier, members of the producers association met in Toronto to discuss the dismissal of co-hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre of Seven Days. They decided to hold a special meeting Tuesday to discuss the situation.

Also in Toronto, Prof. William M. Kilborn, chairman of humanities at York University, told a press conference Sunday committees have been formed in 11 cities across Canada with national headquarters in Toronto to protest interference by CBC management in the public affairs department.

PROGRAM TO CONTINUE
The storm blew up Friday after the CBC said the Seven Days program will continue

Inspiration Gets Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Inspiration Ltd. of Montreal has been awarded a contract for \$2,874,864 for the construction of ferry terminal facilities at Port aux Basques, Nfld., the public works department announced today.

The contract is for the second stage of additional ferry terminal facilities to accommodate passenger, automobile and rail-freight ferries operating between North Sydney, N.S., and Port aux Basques.

Pearson Predicts Success For Fair

By PAUL DUNN
MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson came, saw and predicted "a resounding success" for the Montreal world fair Saturday.

Making his first visit to the site of Expo 67 on Ste. Helene's Island since he turned the first sod to start construction two years ago, Mr. Pearson told a press conference after his 90-minute motor tour.

"The job that is being done here can only be described in superlatives," he then described the task in just those terms.

His visit left him with the impression "and the certainty that our 1967 exhibition is heading for a resounding success... a major achievement in Canadian history."

His audience was made up of a handful of fair officials, reporters and photographers.

More than 70 nations would take part "as our guests" would be "more countries than have ever taken part in an exhibition before."

Expo 67, "as modern as the day after tomorrow," opened new avenues of co-operation among governments at all levels.



MR. PEARSON

ative in a larger sense of the complex that is Canada."

Mr. Pearson thanked Robert Shaw, Expo deputy commissioner-general and the other fair officials "who are working so hard to make this a triumphant achievement I know it will be."

The prime minister and his party returned to Ottawa late Saturday afternoon.

Premier Shaw Makes May 30 Election Call

Teen-Agers By The Hundred Living In Caveman Society

By JOHN BUSH
MATLOCK, England (Reuters) — Hundreds of British teen-agers have gone underground near this central England resort to get away from it all.

And, according to an evangelist working among them, they included vagrants, drug addicts and prostitutes and are building their own cave-man society with a special moral code, mock marriages and a ban on outsiders.

Girls of 12 and 13 on the run from their homes sleep with boys.

Hills around this Derbyshire spa are honeycombed with caverns, some a natural, some hacked out by ancient miners.

There, amid thousand-year-old stalactites and stalagmites, the 20th century teen-age troglodytes have taken up residence.

More than 50 "trogs," as they are called, are living permanently in the caverns—and at the weekends the number underground is increased sometimes to 1,000 by part-time troglodytes known to initiates as "weekend ravers."

Why have these boys and girls followed the example of the gnomes—legendary dwellers in the interior of the earth? "They are young tramps on the run—they hide away in

these damp, dark caves because they feel society is against them, and most of them have become addicted to their strange way of life," said Ken Terhoven, 39, leader of a Protestant evangelist group working among the trogs.

Terhoven said the trogs moved about the country, but seemed to have made their headquarters at Matlock.

"Some are intellectuals who write poetry," he said.

"They have a strict moral code among themselves and hold mock marriages with the girls to ease their consciences.

The trogs are not popular in Matlock—a staid resort with about 17,500 people. Some cafes put up notices saying "No trogs allowed."

The proprietors recognize trogs by their uniform—long hair, slogan-covered jackets, packs and books.

Terhoven said "these youngsters beg food from cafe kitchens at night and resort to confidence tricks to get money."

A Matlock police official said there was little police could do unless they caused trouble.

Legionnaires Hear Proposal U.S., West Germany Agreement Reported

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Canadian Legion this week will hear details of a proposal to raise \$200,000 by its 280,000 members as part of a mutual aid program among the Commonwealth's 17,000,000 ex-servicemen.

Delegates to the legion's 41st national convention, which opened Sunday and continues through Friday, will also consider plans for raising \$1,000,000 as a centennial project, to be used in continuing and expanding its services to veterans, dependents and others.

The aid program of the British Commonwealth Ex-servicemen's League (BCEL) was to be outlined today in a speech by Lord Louis Mountbatten, who described it in a press conference as being based on "the principle of members putting in according to their means and taking out according to their needs."

By raising about \$150,000 a year for seven years, he said, it is hoped ex-servicemen in relatively developed nations will contribute to the welfare of those in less developed areas.

The legion is a member of the BCEL.

Two major speeches, by Lord Louis Mountbatten and by Veterans Affairs Minister, Roger Teillet, will be heard today.



PREMIER WALTER R. SHAW

Spencer Body Is Cremated

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of George Victor Spencer, the obscure postal clerk who triggered a furor in the Commons over his alleged involvement with a Russian spy ring, was cremated here Saturday.

Spencer, fired from his job after two Russian diplomats were expelled from Canada, was found dead at his home here a week ago Saturday, just four days before a judicial inquiry was to have opened into his case.

Six postal employees acted as pallbearers at the funeral and the service was conducted by Morris Myttenar, president of the New Westminster Letter Carriers Union.

Less than 50 persons were present.

A coroner's jury Thursday ruled a case of natural causes. A pathologist testified a blood clot resulting from removal of a lung early in 1965 stopped the main artery in his remaining lung.

Spencer had died about four days prior to discovery of his body.

By LIONEL WALSH
BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany and President Johnson's special assistant on NATO affairs, John McCloy, announced Sunday they have agreed on how to deal with the crisis in the Western alliance.

A communique said they reached full agreement on the appraisal and handling of the situation arising from France's decision to withdraw from NATO's integrated command.

McCloy flew to Washington a few hours before the arrival of the French foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville.

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder was expected to ask Couve de Murville in talks today exactly where France will stand in the event of international crisis or war.

West Germany's big preoccupation is "what will happen about French forces in Germany when they cease to come

Industrial Program Provides The Issue

Premier Walter R. Shaw has called an election for May 30.

The election announcement was made in a Saturday evening television broadcast, during which the premier made a review of the happenings during the last session of the Legislative Assembly.

In the address the premier clearly made the government's industrial development program, and the opposition's attack of that same program in the Legislature, one of, if not the major, reason for calling the spring election.

The premier said, "I had not intended at this time of calling an election but I am convinced that our people wish to stamp out this type of unfortunate and vicious propaganda to protect the interests of the province and its people."

COURT OF APPEAL
"You are the court of last appeal, you are to decide whether the program which has been initiated by the present government, a program that means the difference between poverty and prosperity, the difference between happiness and discouragement."

"Your support of this program, will go far to repair the damage that has been done by thoughtless politicians thinking only in terms of political power."

"This is your responsibility. This will give the citizens of this province an opportunity to express themselves on what is a vital issue for all our people."

The premier spent over half of his time on television dealing with industrial development and criticisms of the program.

In the Legislature the Premier said, "the attacks on the government centered on industrial projects, chiefly in the Georgetown area. These attacks originated chiefly from the Leader of the Opposition, the two ex-leaders and the member from Souris."

PREDICTED FAILURE
"One member predicted the failure of this project. Another said in effect that it would be a good thing if the trawlers sank at sea and further it would be better to place more money in welfare and have the people on the dole."

The premier made reference to statements made that the promoters did not put one dime in the project, that there was a gift of \$1,000,000 made to a stranger who was not required to return it.

"These wild, unwarranted statements cannot do other than injure the industrial program, and hit a serious blow to our interests," said the premier.

The premier thought that one of the strangest attempts the opposition was to discredit the government on its agricultural policies.

"The statement was made," he said, "that not enough money was voted for agriculture."

According to the premier between 1950 and 1959 the average yearly vote for agriculture was only \$285,000. "Under the present administration the average expenditure since 1959 was \$955,000 and in 1965 the expenditure was \$1,130,000," he said.

HUNDREDS OF JOBS
"In addition," he continued, "new roads have been extended into farm districts, over \$5,000,000 has been loaned to settle young farmers on the farms, new industries have involved upwards of 100 jobs."

Continued on page 3 col. 2

Not Surprised Says Campbell

Liberal leader Alex B. Campbell, commenting on the May 30 election announced Saturday by Premier Walter R. Shaw in an evening television address, said, "we are not surprised. We have been speculating from the activities of the government, it would be a spring election."

"Many people would have preferred the fall," said the 33-year-old leader, "but apparently the interests of the Progressive Conservatives are best served by a spring election."

On the manner in which the election was called Mr. Campbell said, "calling the election, he has, I consider the government effort as nothing more than a camouflage for its many failings. If the Premier believes that by calling a spring election he would catch the Liberal Party unprepared, he is in for a disappointing surprise."

Mr. Campbell said he was "going to seek nomination in my home town of Summerside."

SOME SPECULATION
There was some speculation, "not surprised that the premier, made in the new Election Act,

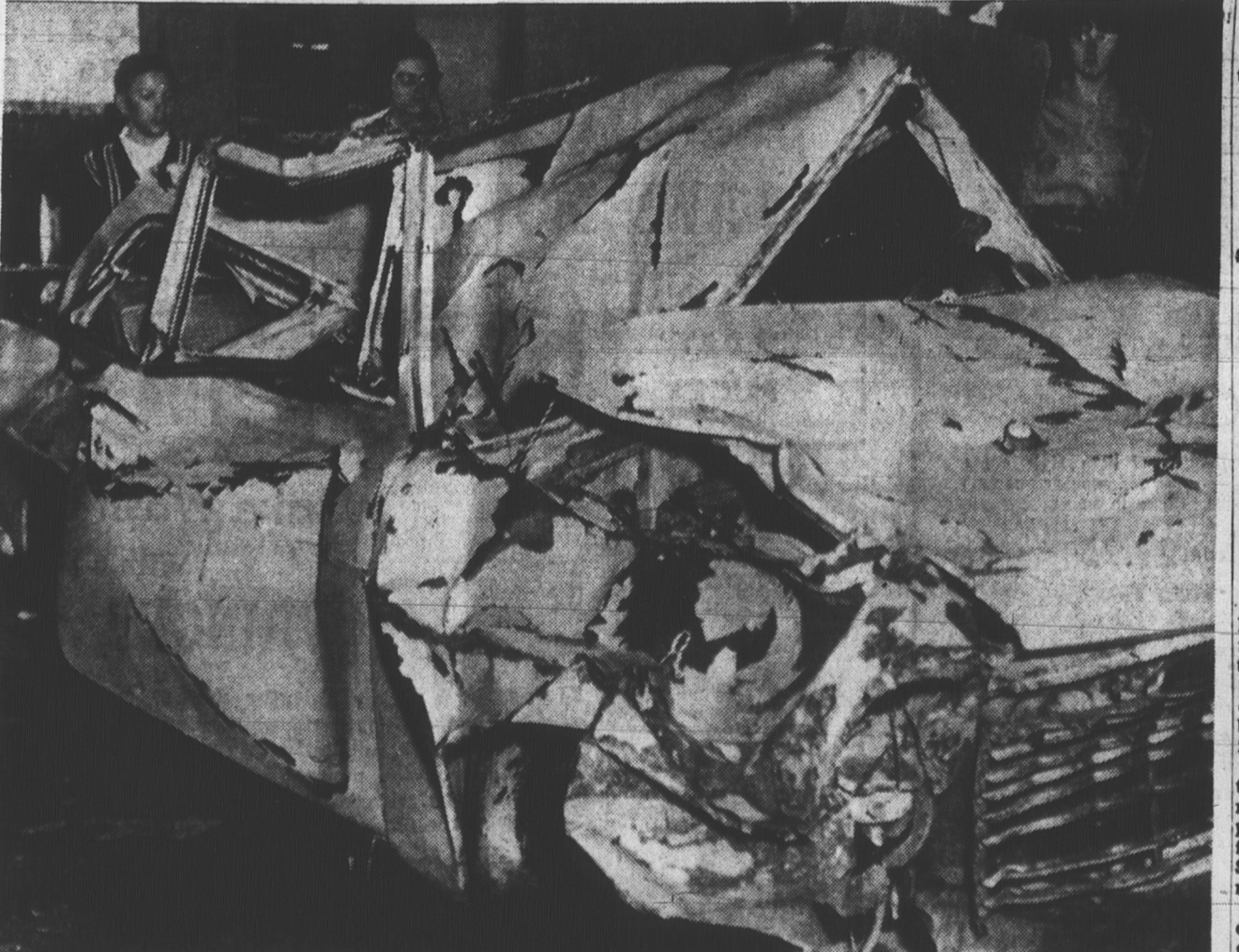


MR. CAMPBELL

whether or not Mr. Campbell would be running in Summerside.

Mr. Campbell said he was "not surprised that the premier, made in the new Election Act,

Continued on page 5, col. 1



FIRST MOTOR VEHICLE FATALITY OF 1966

John Joseph E. MacPhee, 48, of Brudenell and Launching, was killed Saturday night at Lower Montague when the 1960 Austin station wagon he was driving plunged over a

40 to 50-foot embankment and into a river as he reportedly failed to negotiate a sharp turn. Coroner Dr. G.S.A. Inman, on his arrival at the scene, pronounced Mr. Mac-

Phee dead. An autopsy was scheduled to be performed at the P.E.I. Hospital. There was no word last night on an inquest. Mr. MacPhee, a native of Cardigan, served with the

armed forces for a number of years. He was unmarried and his parents predeceased him. The death is believed to be the first fatality in the province this year due to a motor vehicle accident.

Moon Radiation Level Will Allow Safe Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Radiation levels around the moon will permit safe manned space flights there, Soviet scientists said Saturday, but they plan to test conditions further with animals before trying for a human lunar trip.

Mikhail Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, made these observations at a press conference to describe findings made by Luna X, the Soviet Sputnik now orbiting the moon.

The time will come when biological experiments will be made on such moon ships as Luna S, Keldysh said, but he did not say how many experimental launches would be possible before moon travel is possible, nor did he indicate any timetable for Russian plans to put a man on the moon.

The Soviet space program has used dogs to pioneer new conditions before men try space ventures," Keldysh said two dogs

orbited within the earth's radiation belts for 23 days suffered "no catastrophe" but tests have not been completed.

Radiation belts around the moon are 100,000 times weaker than the earth's belts, the press conference was told, the Keldysh explained that meant the kind of spaceships already in use around the earth could be used for men to orbit the moon.

The most difficult problem, he said, will be re-entering the earth's atmosphere after a lunar trip. "How many landings it will take to work this out is hard to say."

Alexei Leonov, who became the first man to walk in space on March 18, 1965, said a Soviet cosmonaut will land on the moon as early as 1968. That would allow for more unmanned probes.

President Johnson has pledged that the United States will beat the Soviet Union in the man-on-the-moon race.