

## Indians On 2 Reservations Opposed to Vote Privilege

By JOHN E. BIRD  
OTTAWA (CP) — The white man is reeling before an onslaught by red men opposed to members of their race voting in the June 18 federal election. Centres of the modern-day Indian war are the Caughnawaga Indian reservation near Montreal and the St. Regis reservations, one on Cornwall Island, near Cornwall, Ont., and another a few miles away in Quebec.

The Mahawks of Caughnawaga and their brothers of the Six Nations on the St. Regis reservations have passed resolutions that they want no part of their new right to vote in federal elections.

The white man has taken them at their word, but has made preparations—off the reservations—for them to vote just in case they change their minds by June 18.

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ector of Indian affairs, says he is mystified over why the Indians object to exercising their franchise to vote in federal elections. This right was provided in legislation passed by Parliament in 1960.

Col. Jones said there seems to be an impression among some Indians that they will lose some of their rights if they vote. However, he said that Citizenship Minister Patrelough told Parliament April 11 that no rights of Indians would be affected.

Chief Sharrow of the Cornwall reserve said Friday night, however, that "there will be no Indian vote in this election."

"We have never voted in any election, federal, provincial or municipal, and we do not intend to start now," he said. "They keep trying to push us and trying to make us violate our own constitution."

Chief Sharrow said any Indian on Cornwall Island who votes will no longer be a band member.

"In other words," he snapped, "they can take up the white man's ways."

## DRAMA GROUP TURNS TO DUMP

DAKESMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Two women members of the Dartmouth Drama Society have found a way to help ease the financial difficulties of the society.

The members, Mrs. M. C. Eames and Mrs. Louella Lumley, spend their spare hours scavenging for usable props in the clutter of the city dump.

They even get an assist from dump workers who stack usable articles for them as they arrive.

## U.S. Art Gallery Buys Painting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Gallery of Art has announced acquisition of "the most important group portrait of an American ar-

ist"—the Copley family by John Singleton Copley. The colonial era artist was bought from the Copley family of Boston. The price was not disclosed.

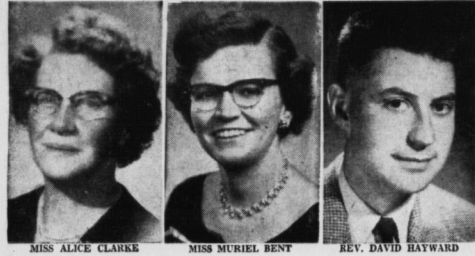
Display of the portrait has been timed to coincide with a visit to the National Gallery today by ar-loving Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the president, and Andre Malraux, French minister of state for culture affairs.

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## 6 Overseas Missionaries Will Aid At Conference

Six overseas missionaries will be the principals at a missionary conference to be held in the First Baptist Church, Charlottetown, beginning Wednesday and culminating in the 125th anniversary services of the local church, whose pastor is Rev. H. L. Milton.

The missionaries are presented as an "Overseas challenge to Maritime Baptists," paraphrasing the biblical plea "Come over to India, Bolivia and Angola and help us."

Each opening at eight o'clock a brief service of inspiration and challenge will be held in the church auditorium. This will be followed by a dramatic presentation in the church hall of a day's work on a mission field, with the missionaries playing the leading roles. On Friday afternoon at 2:45 a special "Children's Hour" will be held for boys and girls up to age 12.

The visiting missionaries are: Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Stairs, Rev. Harold Hill, Miss Alice Clarke, Miss Muriel Bent and Rev. David Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Stairs are natives of New Brunswick, and

missionaries in Angola. Rev. Harold Hill was born in Australia and is now in Bolivia as a technician on the staff of the Baptist radio station, Southern Cross. Miss Alice Clarke, a retired veteran missionary, was born in Ontario and after extensive educational preparation went to Bolivia in 1921. Rev. David Hayward was born in Bri-

tan Columbia and left a lucrative law practice to study for the ministry and later dedicated himself to missionary work in India.

Miss Muriel Bent, a graduate nurse, was born in Nova Scotia and after some years of practical experience, took post-graduate studies to fit her for missionary service and went to India in 1964.

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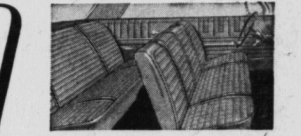
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