

Parties Map Session Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal, Progressive Conservative and Social Credit MPs mapped plans for the session of Parliament opening today at separate caucus meetings Wednesday.

From the meetings emerged a picture for the early days of the session of the Liberals in confidence but unprovocative mood, and the Conservatives aiming at providing stiff and lively opposition to the minority government.

The attitude of Social Credit, split in recent weeks by internal disputes, appeared in doubt. The rank and file met for an hour before national leader Robert Thompson and deputy leader Paul Caspey emerged from a tele-tele in Mr. Thompson's office to join the main body of their followers.

Conservatives said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker promised followers a "responsible" line in criticizing the Liberal government's program. He also indicated that the opposition should be ready to talk tough with the minority government.

APPLAUD PEARSON

Meeting a few hours after the Conservatives, the Liberals gave Prime Minister Pearson a round of applause and a similar burst when the new cabinet ministers were introduced.

Justice Minister Chervier noted on entering the Liberal caucus that the numbers attending was considerably bigger than during the last two Parliaments.

"Almost like the days when we ruled, we thought, by divine right," he said referring to the days before 1957 when the Liberals held office.

"But we couldn't let it get like that again—and I'm going to tell them so," he added.

CHINESE LISTED WHITE IN S.A.

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Provincial hospitals in racially segregated South Africa have been instructed to treat Chinese patients as white when their living standards and "other relevant circumstances" seem to merit it.

The government department of hospital services, which issued the order, urged hospitals to be tactful and said Chinese in the consular service should receive special attention.

A spokesman for the Johannesburg General Hospital said "a fair number" of Chinese patients have been admitted to white wards since the directive was issued and there had been no objections.

Japanese have been treated as white since last year when South Africa started expanding trade and diplomatic relations with Japan.

MORAL VALUES

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universes. "The universe is constant," Dr. Einstein said, "is unity. The physical laws that regulate the movements of our planet control also the most distant stars... Likewise, the moral order that governs us holds away in the farthest reaches of the universe."

"The world famous scientist was speaking not of local or limited mores or customs, but of the whole vast sweep of the moral order," Dr. Bonnell continued. "In every part of the cosmos, in its remotest bounds (if it has any bounds) justice is superior to injustice, honesty to dishonesty, truth to falsehood, fidelity to treachery, purity to impurity, honor to dishonor, love to hate."

BASIC TRUTH

"It is this basic truth of which we are losing sight today! We have come to think of morality as something which we can set aside at will. The abbe archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple, remarked that we are living in a society that is like a shop window in which pranksters have shifted the price tags. The highest prices have now been put on the shoddiest material."

"In the United States, at least, this has brought about a problem of large dimensions, and I expect the same is true in Canada. Within the last 24 months, highly respected members of our churches, who are executives in business, in industry, and in banking, were convicted of large scale illegal operations. This followed closely an accumulation of TV scandals, basketball and other fixes, with occasional police corruption."

"We must go back once again to teaching the rudiments of morality, the A. B. C's, so that simple honesty, truthfulness, a sense of honor, and a realization of the value of human life may come back to their own."

"The president of Yale University, whose untimely death was recorded recently, dealt it with this same issue in a eulogistic address. Some months ago, he said, "The greatest simple message to our society is the way we, as a nation, have permitted the sense of responsibility to be degraded on moral issues. Such an attitude could defeat us before the Russians fire a single missile."

COME TO GREYS

"In this particular, A. B. C. church-related universities have shown far greater disposition to come to grips with these issues than wholly secular institutions. Consequently, a new and greater interest is now being shown in this type of college."

"When the education of the intellect is divorced from religious and moral training, a tragic situation is sometimes created. A problem arises for both the individual and the society. Was it not Lord Macaulay who said that history is filled with bad actions of extraordinary men—that nine-tenths of the calamities that have befallen the human race were caused by the union of high intelligence with low desires?"

Dr. Bonnell said the invitation to address the commencement exercises and to be welcomed as an honorary alumnus of St. Dunstan's, was one of the greatest honors of his life.

"The recognition that comes from one's own community, where one has been brought up and received his earliest education, means more to the recipient than the slightest possible honor that may come to one from more remote sources, however distinguished they may be," he said.

"In gratefully accepting this honor today, I regard it not so much as a tribute to me, personally, but rather as additional evidence of the increasing spirit of inter-faith, understanding, and goodwill that has become so manifest recently."

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