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Canada-wide repercussions

War Measures Used

Newspapers suppressed

Student and left-wing newspapers across Canada are being seized or suppressed by police using the War Measures Act.

The University of Guelph student newspaper, The Ontario, was confiscated by police over the weekend when it attempted to print the manifesto of the Front De Liberation Du Quebec.

Metro Toronto police Saturday seized 1,000 copies of Mass Line, an International newspaper, which appeared bearing the headline: The Quebec People's Unarmed Struggle Will Become Armed.

In Alberta, the editor of the Meliorist, University of Lethbridge student newspaper, is holding back distribution of his paper following warnings from local police that distribution will mean arrest.

At press time Quebec provincial police were considering seizing copies of the trade-union-supported weekly, Quebec-Presse, that called

for Quebecois to participate in "passive resistance" against the Trudeau government's actions.

The paper in an editorial entitled, Resisting the Repression, said, "it is necessary to resist the oppression hitting Quebec... and to resist making use of all imaginable peaceable methods."

Printers in Canada fearing prosecution through the War Measures Act have refused to print some newspapers.

In Toronto printers refused to publish People's Daily News and Toronto New Paper.

U.S. deserter arrested

RCMP officers, using powers of the War Measures Act, arrested U.S. army deserter on downtown Toronto streets Sunday night. Christopher Ewing was held overnight in the cells of the College St. police station.

He was questioned most of the night about knowledge the police think he has about the actions of the Front De Liberation Du Quebec.

Ewing's lawyer, Paul Copeland, said the federal proclamation of the War Measures Act is unconstitutional, and that it is being used in a situation much less serious than that for which the measures are intended.

Copeland said Ewing came to Canada in January and spent some time in Montreal before moving to Toronto in August.

Hull organizers

Eighteen persons, some of them students at the University of Ottawa, were arrested in Hull, Quebec, Monday, as they were working on details for a demonstration last Tuesday on parliament hill.

U.S. left protests war law

WASHINGTON (CUP) —

Demonstrations have been called in 56 American cities in opposition to the recent repressive measures taken by the Trudeau government.

The demonstrations will center around three demands:

* Immediate repeal of the Wartime Measures Act

* Release of all political prisoners

* Repudiation of the Trudeau government's action by the Nixon government.

The demonstrations will be held in major U.S. cities across the country at Canadian consulates. Initial sponsors of the demon-

stration according to the militant, a Trotskyist newspaper, include Susan Sontag, William Styron, David McReynolds of the War Resisters League, Paul Sweezy, Don Gurewitz of the Student Mobilization Committee and Bradford Lyttle, also of WRL.

The demonstrations were called by the Young Socialists Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee in solidarity with students and others in Canada protesting the loss of civil liberties in Canada and Quebec.

"The Canadian movement has long been a strong ally of American anti-war forces in fighting for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from southeast Asia," said a SMC spokesman. "Any attacks on the rights of Canadian citizens to dissent no matter what the pretext, is an attack on our movement as well."

The organizers of the American demonstrations hope to bring the forces from the Black Liberation, Women's Liberation, Chicano, and labor union movements together.

They say the demonstrations will continue as long as the situation in Canada and Quebec continues.

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Cleanup Games

Two new games on the market are called "Smog" and "Dirty Water." With dice and boards and cards they are supposed to acquaint the players with some of the realities and complexities of air and water pollution, and with the compromises necessary to reach the cleanup goals.

There's nothing wrong with playing while learning, or vice versa, and the new entries in the fun market do at least promise to spread an antipollution message. In fact, we recommend that they be installed in corporate board rooms across the country, as reminders that too many people have been playing unfunny games with our environment too long

Workers protest

Labour Relations

Act amendments

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 15,000 laborers massed before the Ontario parliament buildings Oct. 14 to protest Bill 167, a proposal to amend the Labor Relations Act.

Crowds of men in working clothes and hard hats stood stomach to back in front of the steps of Queen's Park. The men alternately heckled and applauded the various speakers.

The major objections which workers have to the bill are:

* No other province in Canada demands the 65 percent minimum of workers' signatures for union certification which this bill proposes.

* The bill makes "threatening" an unlawful strike an offense with a penalty of \$10,000.

* The bill proposes the formation of an industrial inquiry commission to investigate protracted disputes but which would serve as a means for employers to circumvent negotiation.

* The bill fails to give all professional groups collective bargaining rights.

Bill 167 represents two years of legislative research.

Dalton Bales, Minister of Labor, attempted to defend the bill but was repeatedly drowned out by angry workers, many of whom had travelled from as far as Sudbury to protest.

"Bill 167 is meant to develop more formal bargaining units," Bales said. "Employers councils will cause increased stability in the unions."

Instant Abortion pills developed

TOKYO (CUPI) — An instant abortion pill will be on the market within two or three years, according to a U.S. state department doctor.

Dr. R.T. Tavenholt, director of the state department's office of pollution says:

"This is going to free women forever from the reproduction slavery. For the first time a woman will be able to have perfect control over her menstrual period and the only babies born will be wanted babies."

The new pill — not taken orally but inserted in the vagina — is based on prostaglandins, fatty acid compounds found naturally in the body which already are used to induce labor in overdue pregnant women.

Prostaglandin had initially been administered intravenously to a number of women, resulting in a high rate of abortion, Ravenholt says. The drawback was that this could take up to 24 hours with some toxic side effects.

But a pill version now under trial would induce instant abortion, the U.S. government doctor says. The new pill has been tried on 12 women and all had immediate abortions.

Research is under way at several American universities and in other western countries, with the expectation that it would probably be unavailable in two or three years.