

Yu-chi Hsueh, issued a statement severing diplomatic relations with Canada. The Nationalist Embassy in Ottawa and the Consulate-General in Vancouver wound up their affairs within ten days of the announcement.

### Joint Communiqué

*Following is the text of the joint communiqué, dated October 13, of Canada and the People's Republic of China:*

(1) The Government of Canada and the Government of the People's Republic of China, in accordance with the principles of mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity, non-interference in each other's internal affairs and equality and mutual benefit, have decided upon mutual recognition and the establishment of diplomatic relations, effective October 13, 1970.

(2) The Chinese Government reaffirms that Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China. The Canadian Government takes note of this position of the Chinese Government.

(3) The Canadian Government recognizes the Government of the People's Republic of China as the sole legal government of China.

(4) The Canadian and Chinese Governments have agreed to exchange ambassadors within six months, and to provide all necessary assistance for the establishment and the performance of the functions of diplomatic missions in their respective capitals, on the basis of equality and mutual benefit and in accordance with international practice.

### CANADIAN COMMUNICATIONS IN TURKEY

*Foreign Trade*, a publication of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, reports in a recent issue that Northern Electric Company Limited of Canada was making a major contribution to the founding of a modern telecommunications industry in Turkey, with its manufacturing plant on the outskirts of Istanbul.

Northern Electric, in a joint venture with the Turkish Post, Telegraph and Telephone Directorate, produces and assembles dial and magneto telephones and crossbar equipment in a 91,500 square-foot plant called Northern Electric Telekomunikasyon Anonim Sirketi (N.E.T.)

Immediate production goal of the new company is the Supply Contract signed by Canada and Turkey. Under this \$29-million contract, which expires in 1972, Northern Electric will supply \$24.5-million worth of equipment to expand and modernize the communications system in and around Ankara, Istanbul and Ismir.

By financing the \$24.5-million telecommunications installation, Canada is fulfilling its pledge to assist Turkey's economic and industrial development

under the consortium established by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. The Supply Contract was arranged through the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the Export Development Corporation.

Already doubling the size of the factory is under consideration and the enlarged premises would increase Turkish content of the types of equipment being made. However, considerable space would be used in the manufacture of semi-automatic toll equipment, PBX exchanges and sophisticated electronic telecommunications hardware.

### TRAINING PERSONNEL

The present staff of 443 will be increased to 600 by the end of 1970. The factory staff includes 14 Canadian specialists. Of the 69 Canadian outdoor technicians initially sent to Turkey, only 42 remain. Turkish technicians, trained on the job by their Canadian counterparts, take over the work on their own when their skills are of the level required by Northern Electric. About 15 Turkish technicians received training at Northern Electric facilities in Montreal. Eventually N.E.T., at all levels of the company, will be staffed by Turkish personnel.

### EXPERTS TO TANZANIA

Sixteen Canadian specialists, in fields as diverse as news commentary, economic planning, road building and town planning, will spend the next two years in Tanzania taking part in a major development project.

Under renewable contracts with the Canadian International Development Agency, they will serve on adviser teams that will function as planning units attached to five government ministries in Dar-es-Salaam. Each adviser will help a Tanzanian counterpart to learn his duties so that these units can continue to function after the Canadians leave.

Larry Henderson, well known broadcaster and chief announcer for CBC television news from 1954 to 1960, will help to organize rural extension programs on radio as a member of a team of four advisers in the Ministry of Information and Tourism. The group leader is Barry Toole, budget adviser to the New Brunswick government and former economics editor of the "Financial Times". Other members include Dianne Armstrong, an Ottawa information officer, and Wilford Saul, a Toronto marketing economist.

Tourism, based on Tanzania's famous national parks, where African wildlife can be observed in natural settings, is a growing source of funds required to finance the country's development efforts. To help develop this important industry two Ontario men, Peter George of Dundas and Peter Wyse of Islington, will conduct research and advise on policy for the Tanzania Tourist Corporation.