



PCs and NDPs alternate rule

The Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party were both voted out of office during the final night of the two-day Dalhousie Model Parliament.

The PCs, voted to power in the student elections, were defeated early in the night by a joint vote of the NDP and the Liberal Party. However, the tables turned and the NDP was itself thrown out of office by a combined vote of the PCs and the Liberals during the dying minutes of the house.

David Jones, leader of the NDP, dissolved the house before leaving office and promised a summer election.

Arms Rejected

Nuclear arms for Canada was the main point of a bill proposed by the PC party at the second sitting.

Barry Oland said the Progressive Conservative party felt it was imperative that nuclear arms be made available to Canadian armed forces.

Commenting on the control of the weapons, he said Canada would accept nuclear weapons from the U. S. "under a system of joint control."

Opposition leader Paul Murphy seconded the bill. He said: "We must do everything possible to defend our country from nuclear attack."

Both NDPs and Liberals were against the Bill.

Prime Minister Jones said Canada should reject nuclear arms. He said a peace block of neutral countries should be made effective with Canada providing leadership for it.

The Liberal comment was: "The government of Canada has better ways to spend money than on a type of defense which will be obsolete by 1970. The bill was rejected."

Propose Council

When the NDP took over the government, Prime Minister Jones introduced a resolution calling for "the establishment of an economic advisory council and a federal investment board." The Council would be a form of democratic economic planning, the main agency of which would be the federal investment board. The board would channel investments into areas of industry needing them.

The PCs said the National Productivity Council served the same purpose. They also said that it would mean "a loss of power for the provinces."

The Liberals said "The setting up of price controls would stifle free enterprise." They said the ills of the economy could not be remedied in this way.

The resolution was defeated.

Create Commission

A resolution "that a commission be created to conduct negotiations with the member nations of the European Economic Community" was passed at the first sitting of the Parliament.

Mr. Jones, in the debate following the Throne Speech, said the time had arrived for "increased intervention in economics" by the government. He also advocated that Canada reject nuclear arms.

Mr. Murphy urged that until the major powers agreed to abandon all weapons, Canada must

The New Democratic Party settles into the seats of power following the defeat of the Progressive Conservative government at the beginning of the second day of the Dalhousie mock Parliament. From the look of boredom on the faces of those sitting on the government benches it is obvious that that 'other party' which did not form a government is expounding.

Treasure Van sets record in sales

TORONTO (CUP) — Treasure Van is still living up to its name for World University Service of Canada.

Figures for the tour of universities this year show that more than \$80,000 was amassed by the rolling showcases of international goods.

The University of Alberta at Edmonton led the way in sales, bringing in \$8,437. WUSC officials report that this figure rivals the all-time high, but doesn't excel it. The record is held by Queen's which once collected \$8,800 in one year. (This year Queen's collected \$3,575.)

The figures also show that sales were poorest in the Atlantic

Students told of problems of strike breaking

TORONTO (CUP) — The problems involved in strike-breaking will be brought to the attention of students at the University of Toronto.

The Students' Administrative Council, in response to a request made by the president of the Student Christian Movement, passed a motion calling for students to "inform themselves of the implications inherent in seeking employment with any employer who is engaged in an overt labor dispute with his employees."

The motion also calls for a program of public lectures and articles to bring to the attention of students the implications of taking employment with an employer who is engaged in an overt labor dispute.

play her role in continental defense. "We rely for defense on the nuclear deterrent," he said.

Mr. Murphy proposed that Canada should seek membership in the creation of a common market of American states.

Liberal Leader Egan said Canada must play her full role in the defense of NATO, but must "prevent the spread of nuclear weapons".

Ian Henderson, Liberal member, introduced the European Common Market Resolution, which proposed a commission be created to conduct negotiations with the European economic community to reach an agreement resulting in Canada becoming an associate member of the Treaty of Rome.

Mr. Henderson suggested if Canada failed to join the European Common Market the European economic community "will become an economic threat to us." He said the idea of a trading bloc in the Americas would not work, and although there would be sacrifices now there would be benefits later.

"Joining EEC will provide startling effects in our national economy," Mr. Henderson said.

Roger Doyle, speaking for the New Democratic Party, proposed an amendment to the resolution, which urged "direct, immediate and independent action" by the government.

The resolution was passed by a combined vote of the NDP and the Liberal members of the House.

Dal students stage protest

A group of Dalhousie students last week staged a demonstration against nuclear arms in front of the Nova Scotia Legislature.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Dalhousie branch of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, drew attention to a recent announcement from the U. S. S. R. which asked nuclear arms not to be spread to countries not now having them.

The Soviet announcement also promised nuclear weapons would not be placed in their satellite countries if the United States also refrained from arming Western countries with these weapons.

David Maxwell, leader of the Dal CUCND movement, said the demonstration "was held to emphasize that Canada must not accept these arms."

He said if Canada accepted the weapons, she would "lay the way open to Russia's arming her satellites."

Only eight students took part in the demonstration. However, Mr. Maxwell said poor weather had probably kept others from joining.

More marches are planned, but no dates have been set.

EUROPE-BOUND STUDENTS TO GET LESSONS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Daily lessons in Canadiana are to be offered as an extra for students sailing to Europe this summer aboard the Q.S.S. Arkadia.

A professor from the University of Montreal will be aboard the June 8 sailing to give lectures designed to better inform the Canadian students about events in their own country.

"The lecturer will attempt to cover the main questions which will be asked of the students as they travel through Europe," explained J. P. Jinchereau, NFCUS Travel Director. "He won't be explaining Europe to them, rather he will deal with the official government position on such questions as the European Common Market, or will provide an explanation of the separatist movement, or other such matters."

He certainly won't be expounding a particular point of view on these matters," pointed out M. Jinchereau. "He will just explain the general situation."

This is the first time such classes have been provided on board student ships by NFCUS. If it proves successful, it is likely the program will be greatly enlarged next summer.

SCHOOL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Maritime School of Social Work will hold an open house for university students in the Halifax area April 5.

The open house, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., is being held to acquaint students interested in social work with the school and its operation.

Location of the school is 6414 Coburg Road, at the corner of Coburg and Oxford.

region universities. At almost every stop in the east, sales were down from previous years' totals.

The 1961 total is the highest yet, and is approximately \$15,000 more than was collected last year.

THE ANNUAL EVENING OF THE DALHOUSIE FRENCH CLUB

will take place this evening (March 21st) at 8:15 p.m. in Room 21. Programme will include 'La Grammaire', a one-act play by Labiche; 'Intermezzo', a comedy by Giraudoux (first act); and French folk songs, interpreted by the Chorus.

During the past several months this space has been used to promote numerous activities on campus and support a variety of organizations. Since this is our last issue, the editors have taken the liberty of attributing this space to a group of apathy fighters who so richly deserve praise and glory, namely the editors. So in the following 10 column inches we have mustered enough strength to express our views on a topic which could not have been printed elsewhere, namely —

PEOPLE WHO MAKE US ILL!

- Girls who adore tall, handsome athletes, instead of stubby, ugly newspapermen.
- People who ask you your mark so that you will ask them theirs.
- Professors who talk in circles for fifty minutes and never return to any point or make any on the way.
- People who don't like the Gazette.
- People who swear by Time Magazine.
- People who think the Gazette is entertaining because it is clean.
- Banquet speakers who give us indigestion.
- People who think they are too sophisticated for the Bible.
- People who think we've run out of beefs when, in fact, we've run out of room to list them.

Having spoken our piece, let's hear yours . . . next year.

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