

*Canadian Policy on Broadcasting*

Then further down it says:

Fidel Castro has made this abundantly clear in his eulogy to Che: "They are mistaken", said Fidel "when they think that his death is the end of his theses. Che's political and revolutionary thinking will be of permanent value in the Cuban revolutionary process and in the Latin American revolutionary process".

So says Fidel Castro, and I believe policy will not change because there is no alternative. Once you become committed to radical social change in Latin America, the only course of action open to you is violent revolution.

I note that a question has been raised by the hon. member for Villeneuve addressed to the hon. member for Essex East about the French Canadian students who have been secretly going to Cuba for alleged revolutionary training. We need to know if Cuba considers Quebec to be Latin-American in the same way as this C.B.C. program describes, and is a target for Cuban-style revolution—and we need to be very certain that no help for such an effort comes from the C.B.C. The C.B.C. public affairs programs also rushes to expose Canadians to all those teach-ins which end up giving strong support to anti-Americanism, but you do not see them searching out men to give the other side for balance.

Two years ago we were saturated by C.B.C. public affairs programs, with a vast documentary done by Patrick Watson and his allies on the wondrous advances being made by Red China. I have not noticed the rush of these same producers to give us another vast documentary on the tragic terrorism of the Red Guard which has engulfed China. Why have they not been interviewing the thousands of refugees who have fled the terror of that upside down world into Hong Kong, Formosa and elsewhere? Why have they not sent a camera crew up to the Northern borders of India where almost every week the Chinese army conducts raids into India? And, even more important, why have we not had from Patrick Watson and his friends a full documentary on the rape of Tibet—which still goes on—and which they conveniently left out of their China documentary? Tens of thousands of Tibetans have escaped, and do so daily—and now live next door to starvation in northern India.

Canadians need to know the full truth from the C.B.C. To add further fuel to the fire, let us examine how accurate a picture we are getting on the serious racial problem in the United States. We have been deluged with one-sided views of the American racial

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issue on the C.B.C. The much advertised one-hour presentation a few weeks ago on American police preparation for riot control was a clear endeavour to create an anti-U.S. atmosphere. Then again, a veritable orgy of hate came over our T.V. screens when on September 24th this year the program "The Way It Is" interviewed extremist negroes.

Why do we never see the other side of the story—the very extensive improvements which have been made in a number of areas in race relations across the border? This year for example, on American television on November 15 came an excellent presentation of a successful desegregation experiment at the elementary school level in Evanston, Illinois. The vast majority of schools in the United States have been integrated. But this great success story is never told to Canadians. Why have we not been told that in western Europe only 8 per cent of all its youth enter university, but 15 per cent of all United States negro youths enter university. And there are many more statistics of this kind. You have heard Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and other extremist negro leaders interviewed over C.B.C. Why have we not heard the moderate majority leaders over C.B.C.?

And last but not least, I have a statement by Rev. Garth Hunt, dated Ottawa, December 17, 1967. Rev. Garth Hunt is a Canadian missionary, who has been in South Viet Nam for ten years and was back in Canada for five months prior to his return to South Viet Nam. He knows the country intimately, facilitated by his excellent working knowledge of the Vietnamese language. This devoted Canadian missionary has been travelling across the continent on a speaking engagement since his return, and was interviewed numerous times by commentators on T.V. and radio in different Canadian cities regarding his experience in Viet Nam. I met him in Viet Nam last summer. He has given me this statement:

The great bulk of the news and information about Viet Nam which I have heard and seen particularly on Canadian radio and T.V. programs since returning to this country, closely approximates the propaganda emanating from North Viet Nam. It is not only misleading, but a great deal of the time is in direct contradiction with the realities I saw and experienced myself during my ten years in South Viet Nam and especially during the past year when I covered more than 10,000 miles of that country examining the situation at close hand.

Furthermore, many of the news commentators with whom I have appeared on my Canadian trip have, following the broadcast when I have