

The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO PAPER
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

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African Woman Heads U.N. Assembly



ANGIE E. BROOKS

United Nations(AP)—Angie Brooks favors the direct approach in the traditionally roundabout world of diplomacy. Sometimes this flusters her colleagues at the United Nations.

But they genuinely admire and respect the ambitious woman lawyer from Liberia who was unopposed in today's election for president of the 24th session of the UN General Assembly.

As the second woman and third African to fill that role in UN history, the 41 year old assistant secretary of state from Liberia is certain to enliven assembly proceedings.

She prefers gay African prints with matching turbans in stylishly long costumes called the lappa in Liberia. They become her ample figure. She likes, pendants of African design, bracelets and earrings.

She draws aim at the top post in any group that fires her interest — both in and out of the United Nations.

This year was the turn for an African to be elected assembly president, and she campaigned long and vigorously for the honor. The only other woman to serve in that post was Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, the late Indian leader in 1954. Other African presidents were Mongi Slim of Tunisia in 1961 and Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana in 1964.

In her elected post Miss Brooks will preside over all full assembly sessions. Behind the scenes she will help co-ordinate and speed assembly business.

She comes from the oldest republic in Africa, founded in 1847 with the help of Americans who sought to establish a colony in Africa for free Negroes.

Her family was not wealthy and she had to work as a student in college in the United States where she earned her undergraduate and law degrees.

Miss Brooks has been coming to the United Nations since 1954.

She soon let her colleagues know she wanted to be chairman of the assembly's trusteeship committee and in due time she got the job. She was elected also president of the UN trusteeship council, and was chairman of visiting UN missions to Tuanda and Urundi and to the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific.

She was president of the International Federation of Women Lawyers in 1964-67.

Back in Liberia she became assistant attorney-general in 1953 after entering govern-

ment service in the justice department, and was named assistant secretary of state in 1958.

While President William V. S. Tubman and his secretary of state were out of the country for 10 days in 1958 she sold the reins of government.

She has been a sturdy battler for the rights of African peoples, with special emphasis on woman. She credits Tubman for progress gained by women in Liberia, recalling that she was the only woman in the justice department, when she joined it early in her career. Now 25 women hold posts in the department.

New Klan Leadership - Followers Unstirred

Victoria, Va. — There wasn't a sound except for the rustle of robes and the thin crackle of country music from a sound truck. The 60 or so marchers in white satin gown moved along the town's main street in a column. Their hoods were pulled back to expose the faces of men and women who smiled shyly at each other or looked straight

ahead. The sidewalks of Victoria, a small town near the North Carolina border, were empty except for a few Saturday afternoon shoppers and a small cluster of elderly Negroes who stood watching on a corner. Up the street, a white girl about 18 nudged her boyfriend and snickered: "There goes the high school cheer-leading squad."

For the marchers, leaders of the United Klans of America, Virginia Division, the all but unwatched parade was just the beginning of a humiliating day.

When the evening rally began at 8 o'clock 300 persons turned out to hear the Klan litany, listen to the obligatory racial jokes, and observe the ritualistic cross-burning of the Virginia clan's fourth state anniversary rally.



Diahann Carroll has been voted best female TV star of 1969 by Hollywood Foreign Press Association for her role in Julia.

Christmas Seals Use Eskimo Art

Ottawa — Eskimo art is featured on the 1969 issue of Canadian Christmas seals.

A full sheet of 80 different stamps shows various soapstone carvings superimposed on a sky highlighted with the northern lights. The foreground shows snow and an igloo.

Money collected from the 43rd annual campaign conducted by the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association is used for research and educational programs on all respiratory diseases.

The sheet of seals was designed by Canadian artist William George Padlane.

Election Candidates

MAYORALTY

Herbert J. McClure
Robert S. Robinson
Joseph N. M. Smithers

BOARD OF CONTROL

Four to be elected
Mrs. Jane Bigelow
Arthur D. Cartier
Frank H. Flitton
Margaret A. Fullerton
J. Fred Gosnell
John A. Irvine
Gordon W. Sturdy
Claude P. Vigeant

HOSPITAL TRUST

Three to be elected
Trevor L. Davies
Kenneth W. Green
Ian Dennis Kennedy
Rabbi David Kirshenbaum
Philip T. Mitches
Mrs. Joyce A. Newton
Kenneth C. Northey
Paul W. Skinner
Robert W. Stewart

CITY COUNCIL

Two to be elected in each ward
WARD 1
Martin Boundy
William Dyer
Thomas Thomson
WARD 2
Wilbert J. D. Clements
Leslie Davison
Richard A. Nichols
Mrs. Kathleen Score
Fred C. Underhill
William R. Wood
Orlando Zamprogna
WARD 3
William J. Froude
Anthony McCoskey
David Porter
Donald G. Robinson
Gordon Walker
WARD 4
Andrew Grant
Alfred A. James
Gordon Weir
WARD 5
George Chambers

Wyburn Footwinkler
Robert Paul Forrest
Kenneth Jennings
Anthony J. Kelly
Julius Roman
Bryce Tapp

WARD 6

Thomas Delaney
Terry Ferris
Robert I. Mann

WARD 7

Joseph T. Bowman
Stephen W. Howard
Thomas J. Majerle
Albert W. Plumb
Marvin Recker
Paul E. Yorke

BOARD OF EDUCATION (public)

12 to be elected
William L. Davis
Rudolf S. Eberhard
T. M. (Mike) Ferris
Mrs. Mary Gee
Barry E. Hicks
A. E. (Ted) Jeffery
Henry D. Kastelein
Joseph A. Martin
Albert E. Mackenzie
Laurence B. Minshall
Albert E. Pengelly
David Roby
Charles F. Ross
Frank Ross
Marvin L. Shore
Peter Somerville
William A. Townshend

BOARD OF EDUCATION (separate)

Two acclamations given
Frederick S. Kennedy
Harold J. McCarrey

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Four to be elected
Joseph Abela
Gary Cooper
Larry Glass
Robert G. Harris
David Rottman
J. Leslie Thomas
Ronald G. Van Horne

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McCLURE, Mayor
PER, City Clerk

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Zambian Push Won By President Kenneth Kaunda

Lusaka — After a period of uncertainty and political crisis, President Kenneth Kaunda has emerged firmly in control of Zambia. He is now mounting a personal crusade against economic and social evils that have been hampering the nation's progress.

Having crushed tribal dissension in the hierarchy of the ruling United National Independence Party, the 45 year old head of state is trying to secure an iron grip on the rest of his administration.

Recent events in Zambia have driven President Kaunda towards taking much more power for himself and leaving less to his lieutenants.

Kaunda has finally out-jumped his critics.

His handling of the crisis over the resignation of Mr. Simon Kapwepwe as vice-president of Zambia as well as deputy leader of UNIP was masterly. It proved him to be one of the coolest politicians in Africa.

Mr. Kapwepwe, as leader of the powerful Bemba tribe controlling the key labor force for the vital copper mining industry, is a formidable figure in Zambian politics.

He complained that other Zambians were victimizing his Bemba tribesmen and gave President Kaunda a letter of resignation.

But if Mr. Kapwepwe thought that his resignation would be met by President Kaunda with entreaties and appeals for him to withdraw it, he was mistaken.

Kaunda did not even mention it when he went on the air in a broadcast to the nation a few hours after Mr. Kapwepwe's announcement.

Next day, at a press conference, Kaunda merely said he was "allowing" the vice-president to remain in office for his full term and that when he met him he was confident Mr. Kapwepwe would "rise to the occasion."

Two days later, the vice-president announced that he was withdrawing his resignation.

There had been rumors, which Kapwepwe denied, that he was maneuvering for the job of president. But if this was his strategy, it failed.

This looked strange. But it has kept everybody guessing. President Kaunda had made the point clear that he can dismiss whom he pleases — and that people should stop defying his orders and get on and work.

He is taking it on himself to see that people work. He no longer gives advance warnings for his numerous trips about Zambia. He has no more time for welcoming crowds at Zambian airports with red carpets and traditional dancing.

The sawing of green or unseasoned lumber, as you well know, can be a backbreaking job when your saw persists in binding or sticking. One way to alleviate this is to use a candle or a piece of beeswax or paraffin as a lubricant on both sides of your saw

The other day he turned up unexpectedly at the transport ministry's workshops in Lusaka where 1,800 government cars get written off each year through accidents and neglect, such as burnt-out gearboxes without oil.

They include VIP Mercedes, which on average have a

life in Government service of only six months before they are claimed by the scrapheap.

President Kaunda promptly went above his ministry's head, and decreed that the Government should not buy any more cars until better arrangements are made for looking after them.

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FOR YOUR CITY!

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NICHOLS

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Peter SOMERVILLE

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and confidence!

ELECT ...

David Roby

to the

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Such a Board should have a man who will speak for and represent all the people.

DAVID ROBY

Pride

This is a revelation of a man of great influence. He seems wholehearted. He started by his mother, whose was, and his various members of the family. Her's brothers are uniformly unachievements in Daily Mirror

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Pride in Special Gifts — Hated Himself

This is a revealing self-portrait of a man who wielded great influence. On first sight he seems wholly detestable. He started by hating his mother, whose favorite he was, and his picture of the various members of the Harmsworth family — his mother's brothers and sisters is uniformly unflattering. His achievement in pushing the Daily Mirror to the largest

circulation in the Western world seems almost to have dehumanized him.

He speaks disparagingly of almost everyone, of Churchill, de Gaulle, Roosevelt, Kennedy and Johnson. It is not hard to see how his colleagues eventually ganged up on him and deposed him from his suzerainty of the biggest publishing empire in the world.

Yet has has a strong originality and the very perverseness of his views is somehow stimulating. He claims that life has always been difficult because this is not his world, and there is an extraordinary concluding chapter in which he sets forth his ideas on religion, including a perceptive view of the reasons behind the current student uprising.

He confesses: "It is said that to love other people you must first love yourself. I don't know whether this is true, but it is certainly a fact that, at least until recently, I have hated myself." Evidently he was not alone in this feeling.

His unhappy life with his family and at school built up his defenses and equipped him with some effective weapons. One was sarcasm, though he came to learn that this was dangerous. The others were knowledge and foresight. Without undue modesty he admits: "I have always had a wider general knowledge than anyone I have ever met," and "I have a greater gift of foresight than anyone I have ever met, and my life has been such that it is helpful to keep this faculty in constant use."

Whether his judgement is equal to his asserted foresight is debatable. At least he did not hesitate to come to different conclusions on many things than most of his contemporaries. In the newspaper field this was undoubtedly a help.

Whether he could have done as well as he did without the Harmsworth connection is an intriguing question. He constantly plays it down, and this may help account for his deprecatory references to that side of his family. He says that one thing he learned from them was that money isn't everything, as his uncles were wealthy and unhappy.

He has some wryly humorous reminiscences about them. Of Lord Rothermere he recalls: "He once told me that old mistresses were much more expensive than Old Masters, and he had plenty of experience with both."

King's opinion of American newspapers are generally uncomplimentary and he freely expressed them. Nor was he greatly impressed by most American political figures and he feels and said, that American politics are out of date. He asks: "When Americans lead the world in tech-

nology of all kinds, why do they allow their politics to remain in the 'horse and buggy' stage?"

Canadians he described as Americans without the courage of their convictions, and he says: "What always amuses me is talk of the 'emerging nationhood of Canada' and poppycock of that kind."

Canada is not a country: it is the northern fringe of the United States."

Undoubtedly King, as he reveals himself in these memoirs, is both infuriating and nasty. But at times he has flashes of perception which in his chapter on religion he ascribes to great mystics and great artists.

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- For planning for London of the 80's and 90's, not the 50's and 60's

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DECEMBER 1st.

Leger Returns from Africa For Award and Fund-Raising

Montreal — After toiling for two years as a humble missionary in French-speaking equatorial Africa, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger was welcomed back home yesterday by a banker — in English.

Hundreds of deeply moved admirers led by Mayor Jean Drapeau and Most Rev. Paul Grogan, Archbishop of Montreal, greeted the cardinal at Dorval Airport, as he arrived for a three-month Canadian tour to raise money for leper colonies and centres for handicapped children.

But when the time came for speeches in front of television cameras in the VIP lounge, John Hewson Coleman took over in his capacity as executive vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Without uttering a word in French, the executive introduced the prelate with several references to his company. He said the cardinal might not have returned to Canada had he not received the bank's \$50,000 award for outstanding contributions to human welfare.

Scores of French-speaking relatives, priests, nuns, Catholic laymen and newsmen exchanged glances and whispers as Mr. Coleman carried on in English about the conditions under which his bank bestows its annual award.

The cardinal, physically exhausted after a 30 hour flight

from Cameroon, broke the tension with a joke in French. "The bank told me it would be a grave sin if I did not return to accept this award (announced last spring). It's good to have superiors."

The 65 year old cardinal, who was archbishop of Montreal for 17 years before his unexpected resignation on November 9, 1967, said he could not express the emotions he felt upon setting foot in Quebec once more.

"I started a bit late in missionary work, but for nearly two years I have worked like a young man. My duties in Montreal were rather heavy, but they seem like holidays now. There is so much to be done over there."

"Africa is my homeland now. I have become a man of the third world. There are 2.4 billion human beings who need help and we can no longer afford divisions. That is the message I bring to you."

Wearing a black clergyman's suit, he looked drawn and in frail health. He said he will rest for two weeks before launching his speaking tour of Quebec and Ontario. He will stay in Ottawa with his brother, Jules, former ambassador to Paris and now undersecretary of state in Ottawa, who greeted him.

The bank award will be presented at a formal dinner here later.

U.S. School Officials Ordered To End Desegregation Delay

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has stripped southern school officials in particular of their favorite legal crutch and ordered an end — now — to delay in the desegregation of public schools.

The unanimous decision given in a Mississippi case, said the "all deliberate speed" doctrine no longer may serve as a cover for the continued operation of segregated schools.

"The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once

and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools," declared the decision, first under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The ruling was a stunning setback to the Nixon administration, which had maintained education officials need more time to "validate" desegregation plans for schools in Mississippi.

Its import extends far beyond the state, reaching wherever racially separate schools remain as a vestige of segregation laws the court began declaring unconstitutional in 1954.

Beyond that, the decision could serve as a platform for legal attacks in the north, though most northern school segregation is a result of neighborhood housing patterns. The ruling's effect in these situations was not immediately clear.

The court ruled unanimously May 17, 1954 that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

Realizing the problems that could arise from overturning a system that had been required by law in 17 states and sanctioned by law in four others, the court pondered for a year before giving any guidelines for implementation. May 31, 1955, the court said

federal courts should require "a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance" and an end to segregation in public schools "with all deliberate speed."

Lower courts were to be allowed to "take into account the public interest" in eliminating obstacles to desegregation.

As a result, school desegregation never was fully implemented.

This time, the high court acted with urgent dispatch. It had conducted its hearing and issued its ruling during a recess, the first such move in nearly five years.

The opinion was unsigned, though some of the phrases bore the unmistakable imprint of Justice Hugo L. Black who in an interim ruling recommended a final uprooting of the "all deliberate speed" doctrine.

The decision requires the U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans to order Mississippi school districts to "begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."

The decision contained a stinging rebuke to the court in New Orleans for accepting the administration's advice

Tested Recipe

Hot Cheese-Salmon Canapes

1 can (7 3/4 oz.) B.C. Salmon
6 round cheese bread slices, 1/4 inch thick
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

Mash salmon with its juice, removing the skin and bones. Broil cheese bread slices until lightly browned on one side. Invert and spread with salmon. Blend salad dressing and cheese. Spread on top of salmon. Broil 3-5 inches from source of heat for approximately 5 minutes, or until bubbly and lightly browned. Cut each circle into 4 pie-shaped wedges. Makes 24 canapes.

Salmon Party Pate

1 can (7 3/4 oz.) B.C. Salmon
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 cups yogurt
1/2 cup corn flake crumbs
2 tablespoons dry white Vermouth
1/4 cup chopped cucumber
6 ripe black olives, pitted and chopped

Drain and mash salmon, removing skin and bones. Blend onion soup mix and yogurt. Add mashed salmon, corn flake crumbs, and remaining ingredients. Blend well. Store in attractive crock or jar, at least several hours before serving. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes approximately 2 1/2 cups.

Salmon-Mushroom Nibbles

Sour Cream Pastry
2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream

Mix all ingredients in a bowl with a fork until a stiff dough forms. Cover and chill until ready for use. Roll sour cream pastry 1/8 inch thick. Cut into rounds 2 inches in diameter.

Filling

1 can (7 3/4 oz.) B.C. Salmon
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (10 oz.) mushroom bits 'n pieces, drained
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Mayonnaise to moisten

Melt butter. Add salmon, drained and flaked, mushrooms and seasonings. Cook for 5-6 minutes. Blend in enough mayonnaise to moisten. On each pastry circle, place a rounded teaspoonful of filling. Fold over pastry and pinch in at top to seal carefully. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10-12 minutes. Makes approximately 4 dozen.

IN WARD FOUR . . .

RE-ELECT . . .

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B.A., M.Ed., A.C.B.A.

(Principal, Tweedsmuir Public School)

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Your Candidate for . . .

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KASTELEIN

Save money by co-operation with
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MacKENZIE

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He Believes . . .

- In community schools
- In merit pay for teachers
- In implementing the major aspects of the Hall Dennis Report
- In taking the cost of education off the property tax

Howson Ontario

With the recent victory of a proposed Hamilton Ontario Men's Ball League is down teams, Sarnia, Windsor and Brantford.

And Barry Howson of the Sarnia Draught Knights, is wishing the London team might just fill the empty place on the schedule.

"I can't see any reason London doesn't have a perfect spot. It was down on their travels it's not too late for an enter," said Howson, erstwhile stand-out at Beck's.

Howson suggested because the Ontario League is made up of both senior and junior "B" teams, the Ted Dilts team might be a better bet.

"I think we should have a team in the league, think it would be good for basketball. But since we are sponsoring the London (Junior "C" OHA) League, a position financially into the Ontario league," said Ted Dilts, a jeweller, Tuesday.

But league convenor Jones of Hamilton said Howson that Hamilton

FOR BOARD

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Howson Urges London Enter Ontario Senior League

With the recent withdrawal of a proposed Hamilton entry the Ontario Men's Basketball League is down to four teams, Sarnia, Windsor, Peterborough and Brantford.

And Barry Howson, coach of the Sarnia Drawbridge Knights, is wishing that a London team might jump in to fill the empty place in the schedule.

"I can't see any reason why London doesn't have a team in the league. London is in a perfect spot. It would cut down on their travelling. And it's not too late for them to enter," said Howson, a former standout at Beck and Western.

Howson suggested that because the Ontario league is made up of both senior "A" and senior "B" teams the local Ted Dilts team might enter.

"I think we should have a team in the league. And I think it would be great for basketball. But since I started sponsoring the London Gems (Junior "C" OHA) I'm not in a position financially to go into the Ontario basketball league," said Ted Dilts, a local jeweller, Tuesday.

But league convener Ray Jones of Hamilton informed Howson that Hamilton would

not be having a team in the league.

Howson is hoping to line up an exhibition game with a Hamilton team instead this Saturday. The Knights will also play some exhibition games with American teams.

"We can't get any games with college teams. We're going to scrimmage against Western. But nobody else will play us," said Howson.

The Knights' playing-coach says his team will have a "pretty good starting five." But bench strength, he feels, will be a problem.

The Knights, who lost out in the Ontario senior tournament to eventual Canadian champion Windsor Alumni last season, have lost two members of that team. Grant Gordon has been transferred to Nova Scotia and John Brikmanis is attending Western and is trying out with the Mustangs.

Howson is moving to a forward spot and will have four other veterans among the starting team. The others are Londoner Doug Shaver at centre, Norm Cuttiford at forward with Pete Misikowetz and Ron Vercocke at guard. Cuttiford and Misikowetz are Clarke Road grads and played their college ball at Water-

loo Lutheran.

The reserves include London Paul McCarrey, Len Denomme, Stu Brown, Hans Valkenier and Tom Milsom, a 6-foot-6 Sarnia teacher. Brown and Valkenier, both of London were at Port Huron Junior College last season.

It's a Sarnia team with a definite London flavor. And it makes Howson, now a Sarnia high school teacher, wonder why London can't field a team of its own in the Ontario league.

Ontario to Adopt New Driving Laws

TORONTO — Amendments to the Highways Traffic Act to comply with recent amendments to the federal Criminal Code were introduced in the legislature Monday. The federal amendments are effective Dec. 1.

The Ontario changes spell out new penalties for conviction of criminal negligence and impose penalties for dangerous driving, impaired driving, refusing to provide a breath sample and driving

with more than .08 per cent of alcohol in the bloodstream.

Persons convicted of criminal negligence will have their driving licences suspended for six months on a first offence and one year on a second conviction. If the offence involves death, injury or damage to property, the suspension is one year and on second conviction, two years.

For breaches of the new breath-test sections of the Criminal Code, drivers will lose licences for three months on the first charge and six on the second. In this case, death injury or damage will mean an one-year sentence and two years on a subsequent charge.

To Assist Bazaars

The provincial Government has announced an increase in the amount of sales at bazaars and rummage sales that are exempt from sales tax.

Revenue Minister John White told the Legislature the ceiling will be raised to \$5,000 from \$500, effective Dec. 1.

Experience has shown the \$500 exemption level is unduly restrictive to charitable activities that are growing in number and in volume of sales each year, he said.

Why You Should Advertise

A single, one quarter page of newspaper advertising can increase product sales by 14%, market share by 10% and, in fact, benefit an entire product category. The Financial Post reports that this is one conclusion of a recent survey from the Newsprint Information Committee entitled, "What Can One Newspaper Ad Do?" It was the sixth of a series sponsored by the group in recent years. Based in New York, NIC is made up of eight Canadian newsprint producers and U.S. service representatives who are intent on advancing the interests of their prime customer—the newspaper publishing business.

Rap Educational Programs Offered American Indians

Washington (AP) — U.S. government efforts to provide American Indians with quality education have been marked with near-total failure and haunted by prejudice and official ignorance, a Senate report says.

There are about 600,000 Indians in the United States.

"We have concluded that our national policies for educating American Indians are a failure of major proportions," the report says.

"They have not offered Indian children — either in years past or today — an educational opportunity anywhere near to that offered the great bulk of American children."

The Indian education subcommittee's final report is a distillation of two years of hearings, staff studies and field investigations, begun by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and continued by his brother, Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

"The American Indian," the report says, "lives in a state of severe, grinding poverty."

"Ninety per cent of his housing is atrocious and beyond rehabilitation; he suffers the worst health conditions in the nation; his unemployment rate is 50 per cent and the average family income is \$1,500 per year."

This situation, linked with an educational system hopelessly inadequate to lift Indians from a self-perpetuating poverty cycle, is a "strain on national conscience," the report said.

The subcommittee offered 60 general and specific steps it says will redirect the education of Indians and reform a bureaucratic system it labels stagnant, inefficient and destructively paternalistic.

Current "conditions lead to feelings of anger and frustra-

tion, coupled with strong feelings of personal inadequacy and powerlessness."

The report blames much of this on popular prejudice: "the inability to see the Indian as anything other than perpetually 'dirty, lazy and drunk.'"

But it says an official policy of coercive assimilation has resulted in the destruction of Indian communities and sense of pride, and has created a self-perpetuating poverty cycle and growth of a large and ineffective federal bureaucracy which has wasted federal appropriations.

In education, it said, the result has been "the classroom and the school becoming a kind of battleground where the Indian child attempts to protect his integrity and identify as an individual by defeating the purposes of the school."

The subcommittee singles out the harsh criticism the policies and conduct of the bureau of Indian affairs which operates most Indian schools.

It says it found the quality of instruction in these schools low and performance even lower. Curriculums are inappropriate to the needs of the students, and alien to their experience, background and culture.

For the removal of grease stains from work clothes, soak the grease-spotted areas with kerosene for about fifteen minutes prior to laundering.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION . . .

R. S. "RUDY" EBERHARD

- SOUND JUDGEMENT
- EFFECTIVE VOICE
- PROFOUND CONCERN
- BUSINESS METHODS

YOU'LL BE GLAD
YOU ELECTED HIM!

For Board of Education
ELECT
BISHOP W. A.

Townshend

- He has a broad experience in educational matters
- There will be many new members on the enlarged 1970 Board
- His experience will be needed.

HE STANDS FOR ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY — THE TAX RATE MUST BE HELD

VOTE — TOWNSHEND
(The last name on your ballot)

BE SURE
TO VOTE
ON
MONDAY
DECEMBER 1st.

FINANCIALLY EFFICIENCY FOR HIGHEST EDUCATION STANDARDS

Someone is going to spend over \$40-Million on Education in London this year. Sound business management can guarantee no waste, no extravagance and full value for every dollar spent. London can have excellent education with financial efficiency.

Chartered Accountant, parent, taxpayer

VOTE MARV
SHORE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
CAREFUL WITH YOUR MONEY!

Free Status Plan Urged For Indians

Halifax (CP) — The federal and provincial governments should take immediate steps to establish a program under which Indians and Metis can reach free status as Canadian citizens, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Monday.

Delegates at the chamber's 40th annual meeting gave provisional approval to a policy statement saying such a program should be similar to that which gave war veterans special privileges in education and land.

The policy is subject to final approval at a plenary session of the 700 delegates later in the convention.

Delegates were told that many elderly Indians would be taken advantage of by unscrupulous white real estate dealers. The policy statement said that \$123,000,000 was spent on reservation Indians in 1968 in various social welfare programs.

Among other policy decisions endorsed was a call for government support for action likely to promote closer relations between Canada and French-speaking countries. The resolution noted that as a bilingual country, Canada would benefit from closer communications with countries in which French is the major language.

A Canadian claim to sovereignty over the Arctic waters could have serious international implications, the head of the United States Chamber of Commerce said.

Jenkin L. Jones said such a claim could be used by other countries to justify their dominion over waters now regarded as international.

"If the offshore limit of the high seas is shoved back to 12 miles, what happens to the Straits of Singapore," Mr. Jones asked delegates.

He called for a calmer approach to questions of national sovereignty, saying he had been surprised to discover that the sailing of the tanker Manhattan through the Northwest Passage had brought forward so many calls for a firm statement of Canadian control over the Arctic.

Delegates also rejected a proposal that it go on record as supporting a two-price system for wheat.

ELECT

PAUL W.

SKINNER

to HOSPITAL TRUST

The most important function of any hospital is patient care. Victoria Hospital has an annual operating budget of \$18,000,000.

It is of the utmost importance that this money be spent in the most advantageous way possible, so that you and your family will be assured the best medical care and treatment available.

Independent Candidate . . .

HOSPITAL TRUST

PHILIP MITCHES

Victoria Hospital Trust

BACKGROUND—

- born and raised in London
- graduated from University of Western Ontario in Physics and Mathematics 1960, Law 1963
- called to Ontario Bar 1965
- qualified and registered as a Patent Agent 1967
- age 32, bachelor

WORK—

- Solicitor to (1965-1968)
- National Research Council of Canada
- Medical Research Council of Canada
- Canadian Patents & Development Limited
- private practice as Patent Agent and Solicitor

PLATFORM—

- people must have access to hospital beds when they need them (the long delays of weeks and months to get a bed must be stopped).
- Emergency Service at Hospital is inadequate to look after patients quickly and adequately

J E N N I N G S
G N I N N E J

WICHEVER WAY
YOU LOOK AT IT
IT'S
KEN
JENNINGS
FOR
ALDERMAN
IN
WARD 5

CARIBBEAN SEEN RIPE FOR NEGRO MILITANCY

By H. J. MAIDENBERG
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad
—A black-power movement, spread through the English-speaking Caribbean, is putting pressure on the Negro political leaders of the former British colonies as well as on the United States Virgin Islands.

The movement's adherents emulate black militants of the U.S. not only in attitude toward authority but also in dress and hair style.

Feeding on the social and economic despair that may be found on all the islands, the movement—still largely disorganized—has brought armed clashes in Jamaica and anti-white demonstrations in the Virgin Islands. Throughout the region, Negro leaders, while trying to curb the new groups, have also been yielding to some of their demands.

An example may be found here in Trinidad and on the smaller island of Tobago, the most prosperous of the former British West Indies. Prime minister Eric Williams is pressing for the creation of a republic of Trinidad-Tobago within the British Commonwealth.

Following the lead of Guyana, which will declare itself a republic on Feb. 23, Trinidad and Tobago would like to be the first former British colony in the West Indies to eliminate all symbols of the crown.

Discussions with black-power advocates in coffee shops and on street corners here make it clear that few have any firm idea of what direction they seek.

But all are as one in describing what they do not want.

Students at the University of the West Indies campus here denounce their educational system as being a colonial one unrelated to Trinidad's economic and social ills. As one black-power student said:

While the creation of a republic would not be a fundamental change and would mean little to the average man, it would represent a concession.

The black - power group here appears to consist of angry and frustrated students and unemployed dropouts.

Is There Anything Wrong at Victoria Hospital?

Is this hospital running at full capacity? . . .

ELECT

NORTHEY

(Victoria Hospital Trust)

AND HE WILL FIND OUT

RE-ELECT

TERRY T.

FERRIS

Alderman Ward 6

- EXPERIENCED
- DEDICATED
- SINCERE

Keep a "Watchdog" on Council

EXPERIENCED AND PROVEN ABILITY

For information or Cars call

438-9922 or 471-4663

ON DECEMBER 1 VOTE

W. R.

Footwinkler

Alderman Ward 5

Progressive - Good Business and Alert

VOTE for

G

ALDE

- A PRO

ELECT . . .

RO

Put the Pe

ELECT to th

BOA

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KEN

ROB

WE PROPOSE:

- To create a of London at this, we prop be open to th nel matters
- To insure th Hospital rec be in the ou per, or the achieve this form the h the non-pro and the me
- We pledge made availa titution, wh
- We will see two London care for a lead to the pensive spe community ant in view University years.

VOTE for

ANDY

GRANT

ALDERMAN WARD 4

— A PROVEN RECORD —

ELECT ...

ROBERT

ROBINSON

FOR MAYOR

Put the People Back in City Hall

ELECT to the

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Victoria Hospital

TREVOR L. DAVIES

KENNETH W. GREEN

ROBERT W. STEWART

WE PROPOSE:

- To create a good understanding between the people of London and the Victoria Hospital. To accomplish this, we propose that meetings of the Hospital Trust be open to the public, except of course when personnel matters are being discussed.
- To insure that the sick who are treated at Victoria Hospital receive the best care possible, whether it be in the outpatients department, the hospital proper, or the War Memorial Children's Hospital. To achieve this will require a strong co-operative effort from the hospital medical staff, the nursing staff, the non-professional staff, the administrative staff and the members of the Trust.
- We pledge ourselves to the wise use of the money made available for the operation of this great institution, whose annual budget exceeds \$17,000,000.
- We will seek to develop co-operation with the other two London hospitals in order to provide the best care for all. Such co-operation hopefully would lead to the elimination of the duplication of expensive special services which are required by a community of this size. This is particularly important in view of the fact that the development of a University Hospital is anticipated in the next few years.

Declare Sovereign State

Toronto (CP) — The Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy has declared that the Six Nations Indian reserve is a sovereign state and will not be governed by the Ontario or federal governments according to a proclamation released. The proclamation quotes chiefs of the Six Nations as saying their demands for sovereignty have been sent to the federal government and the United Nations.

They say they will not accept a federal government proposal to have Indian matters transferred to provincial governments.

Joseph Logan, one of about 30 hereditary chiefs in the Six Nations, denied the existence of an official proclamation.

"The Grand Council met more than a month ago and nothing came up in that line," he said.

The Six Nation reserve, near Brantford, consists of about 50,000 acres of land and has a population of about 5,000.

The proclamation, purport-

ed to be signed by chiefs of the Mohawks, Senecas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Oneidas and Tuscaroras, reads:

"... The government of Canada has established a proposed statement of 'Indian policy' — which will no doubt be passed in the Parliament of Canada — to force Indians residing in Canada to become Canadian citizens ...

"The government ... proposes to assess Indian lands

for taxation and place the native North American people under provincial administration.

"We feel this forced citizenship to be against ... the British North America Act, as well as against treaties made with North American native people."

"... tyranny and abuse and aggression have been familiar to us, depending on the whim of political thought.

I HAVE STARTED ...

Our electricity and water rates are too high.

I welcome the opportunity to try to lower them.

Here is some proof ...

Taken on an average bi-monthly consumption of ...

	HYDRO 700 K.W.H.	WATER 1,000 Cu. ft.
LONDON	13.80	5.70
WOODSTOCK	12.40	5.00
INGERSOLL	11.60	4.00
ST. THOMAS	9.60	5.00

● I feel the closing of our swimming pools this summer was an irresponsible act by the P.U.C.

● I'm for providing parks and other recreational facilities in areas where most needed and have been neglected.

JOSEPH ABELA

for P.U.C.

Robinson Blasts Stengel

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson, Hall of Fame star of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, blasted Casey Stengel Friday, saying baseball had produced a lot of better managers.

"The role of the baseball manager is overrated, anyhow," added the first Negro to break into the majors. "Look at Stengel. When he was with the Yankees, loaded with material, he was a winner. When he moved over to the Mets, he finished last.

"They voted Casey the greatest living manager. That's a lot of bull—a joke.

"The only thing a manager has to do is relate to the players. Who did Casey ever relate to. Nobody but himself."

Robinson's broadside came in off-the-cuff remarks at a champagne breakfast announcing a sports clinic for youngsters next summer at Adelphi University in Garden City, N. Y.

Robinson, as professor of baseball, is a member of a five-man faculty which also includes A. Y. Tittle, football.

Jackie got into the discussion of managers while criticizing the failure of baseball to open front-office doors to black men.

"Baseball has accepted the black man on the field but when it comes to managing or any other administrative job the answer is 'no'—and the reason is strictly the color of the skin," Robinson said.

When a Negro baseball player finishes his playing career, he must go elsewhere for survival.

Drainpipe Leaks

Leaks in drainpipes can be effectively sealed for quite a long time with a homemade poultice. Wrap layers of cloth and wet plaster around the leaky section of the pipe, using some strong cord to tie the "bandage" in place. Let this dry hard before using.

ELECT ...

Bob FORREST

WARD 5

A BUSINESSMAN ...

Who Knows His Business

TO: ELECTORS OF WARD FIVE

For Honest and Sincere Civil Administration

RE-ELECT

A. BRYCE

TAPP

DECEMBER 1, 1969

For information Phone 434-0713

A. BRYCE TAPP

272 Burlington Crescent

Canada Hurt Over Charge By Nigeria

United Nations (CP) — Canadian officials said a charge by federal Nigeria's foreign affairs spokesman that Canadians are serving as mercenaries in breakaway Biafra was unproven.

Canadians here were visibly startled when Okoi Arikpo, Nigeria's external affairs minister, told the General Assembly that Canadians were among nationals of several Western nations fighting with the Biafrans in the Nigerian civil war.

The unofficial attitude among members of the Canadian delegations was one of hurt. They pointed out that Canada has attempted to play a neutral role in the war and has poured millions of dollars of aid into the western African area.

Arikpo told the Assembly:

"There is no longer any secret from where the rebel regime which has no economic resources and which for two years had no export trade whatsoever, continues to obtain the hard currency to pay for the modern weapons it uses against the fatherland and with which it pays those mercenaries from Sweden, France, Canada, Portugal, Belgium, South Africa, Rhodesia, the United States of America and other Western countries . . ."

These "racist renegades and their compeers" had openly raised money in their own countries "with which they wage a war, often an aerial war, against Nigeria, and with which they finance and conduct a campaign of vilification" aimed at dismembering Nigeria.

Canadian officials were clearly taken aback by Arikpo's speech.

External Affairs Minister Sharp had talked with Arikpo only last week and it was reported the Nigerian had given no indication he would make such a statement.

Sharp also discussed the Biafran question with Nigeria, representatives of Biafra and other African countries who support the Biafran cause while he was here.

There were indications that Canada was still seeking clarification of the Nigerian position and it was reported that the Canadian mission here was in touch with the external affairs department in Ottawa shortly after Arikpo's speech.

About two hours after the Nigerian spoke, the Canadian mission issued a statement saying the charge Canadians are serving as mercenaries had not been proven.

The statement said the Canadian government knew of none of its nationals who had served as mercenaries for Biafra in the past or were serving now. It said one or two Canadians could have been mercenaries in the past, but Ottawa had never heard of it.

The statement also said Canada had never encouraged nor condoned such activities.

While nobody would say so officially, it was apparent that Canadian officials here were stung by the fact that Arikpo had mentioned Canada in the context of supporting Biafra in its struggle against the federal government. In fact, they said, Canada has gone down the line in supporting the Organization of African Unity's position that the Nigerian question should be settled in Africa by Africans.

It was also apparent that

the Canadians considered the reference to its nationals serving as mercenaries unjustified in light of Canada's humanitarian efforts to help civilian casualties in the 2½ year civil war.

In his speech, Arikpo also said Lagos had never and would never stand in the way of relief supplies to civilian victims in the war.

"But it must remain the understanding of my government that humanitarianism concerns itself primarily with human being, with the sufferings of individuals, and not with states and governments," he added.

LIVING HABITS OF ESKIMOS SHOW CIVILIZATION IMPACT

erners' impact on the Eskimo shows up in things like poor teeth from candy and soft drinks and a fairly rapid change in his living habits, a Canadian research team has demonstrated.

Perhaps a more significant finding in the study of Eskimo response to a swiftly-changing world is a greatly accelerated growth in population.

These preliminary findings were made public Friday from Canadian participation in a five-year, four-nation study of Eskimo communities on the ancient migration route from Alaska to Greenland. The United States, France and Denmark are the other countries.

The Canadian team put the 735 Eskimos of Igloodik under the microscope. Igloodik is a coastal settlement on the northern tip of Milville Peninsula, which juts northward toward Baffin Island, about 750 miles north of Churchill, Man.

Some findings:

- Physical and dental health is good with tuberculosis less significant than expected; no gross malnutrition but poorer teeth among the children than the adults. The latter

finding is attributed to soft drinks and candy introduced as part of a shift to western food.

- The population under age 16 soared to 56 per cent of the total community from 34 per cent in 1961.

- Less than half live in summer camps, against 80 per cent in 1961, and they are increasingly moving into houses provided in a building program of the northern development department.

- Alcohol is not yet a serious problem in Igloodik, as it is elsewhere in Eskimo communities.

- Only four Eskimos were classed as obese, attributed to biochemical disorders. Generally they remained muscular and stocky with a noticeable tendency to tan to almost Negro skin color in summer.

FIRED OVER HAIR

Deborah Renwick has been dismissed by United Airlines after the stewardess refused to shorten the length of her hair style. The airline said the hairdo failed to meet standards.

ELECT

Larry Glass

TO THE
Public Utilities Commission

- Conscientious, able, energetic
- A proven record as an alderman
- Completely independent with open door for all
- Knows the problems and states his position on them

ELECT . . .

ROBERT G.

HARRIS

VOTE HARRIS — P.U.C.

• Improved Recreation Facilities

- More Parks
- Skating Rinks
- Canada GaGmes

YOUTHFUL, AGGRESSIVE CANDIDATE

ELECT

HERB McCLURE

FOR MAYOR

TO THE
TAXPAYERS OF LONDON

HERB McCLURE
HAS HAD PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE
IN SENSIBLE ADMINISTRATION

BE SURE

VOTE — McCLURE