

Weather Forecast:
Rain,
Milder

The Daily Collegian



For a Fairer
Panel Code
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Canadian Sources Say Parliament May Dissolve Over Arms Controversy

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Speculation increased last night that the government will dissolve Parliament shortly for new elections in the wake of the U.S.-Canadian controversy over nuclear weapons.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker paid a surprise call late in the day on Governor-General George Vanier, who would formally take the step if Diefenbaker asked.

Diefenbaker refused to say whether he had asked for dissolution, which would be followed by elections in which he would seek to recapture a majority of seats for his Conservative party. "I have nothing to say about that," Diefenbaker said.

THE PROBLEM was whether Diefenbaker would try to take political advantage of repercussions from what he called U.S. intrusion into Canadian affairs.

This grew out of Washington's demand that Canada decide whether it shall have nuclear warheads from the United States, although it has some weapons to fit them. Possession of nuclear weapons and best use of Canada's defense against possible Soviet aggression has been a hot political issue here.

Last June, Diefenbaker's party won only 116 seats in the House of Commons—17 short of a majority. He has been able to run the government only because the opposition parties have not united to overthrow him.

There was some speculation also that Diefenbaker had merely discussed with Vanier a possible cabinet shakeup. But his sudden departure from Parliament Hill to call on the governor-general stirred reports that the first step toward dissolving Parliament might be at hand.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk defended as necessary the U.S. Statement Wednesday that Canada was dragging its feet on defense of North America and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by refusing to accept nuclear weapons.

RUSK EXPRESSED regret yesterday if the United States gave offense, but said the statement was issued because remarks in heated parliamentary debate in Ottawa disclosed confidential U.S.-Canadian exchanges. Rusk said also that arguments put forward in debate "appeared to offer new interpretations of the policies of the United States."

Diefenbaker declined to comment directly on Rusk's statement, but said Canada had demonstrated it is "not in the New Frontiers of the United States."

Lieutenant Governor Scheduled To Give Talk at Torchlighting

Raymond P. Shafer, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, will address fraternity men and sorority women at the Torch-lighting ceremonies on Old Main lawn following church services for the Greeks on Feb. 10, John DePetro, Greek Week committeeman, said yesterday.

Shafer will speak on the benefits of fraternities and sororities, he said.

He said Shafer's schedule has not been finally determined but he is expected to arrive on campus between 12 and 12:15 p.m. that day. Final details will be worked out at the Greek Week Committee meeting next week, DePetro said.

DePetro said he asked Shafer by telephone on Wednesday to

address the Greeks after he had spoken with Shafer's son, Raymond P. Shafer Jr. (5th-arts and letters-Meadville) to determine whether the lieutenant governor might come.

Shafer called yesterday and said he would drive in from his home for the ceremonies, DePetro said.

He added that he and Fred Good, Greek Week Committee chairman, will greet Shafer when he arrives. Other plans for the lieutenant governor's visit are incomplete, DePetro said.

He also announced that the day's Greek activities will end with the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Councils' Sing preliminaries. They are scheduled for 6:30 in 10 Sparks.

Speakers Keynote Opening of U.N.



K. G. FEDOSSEEV

On Tensions

By TONY FOGLIO

The United States must be prepared to meet the Soviet Union halfway in any concessions it makes for resolving world tensions, Konstantin G. Fedosseev, senior political counsellor to the Soviet mission to the United Nations told the opening session of the General Assembly of the Model U.N. last night.

Fedosseev said that the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics has recently made one important concession to the West by consenting to the establishment of automatic seismic stations and by two or three inspections a year on territory where nuclear seismic shocks have been recorded.

THE USSR HAS done its part and now the United States must demonstrate its good faith, especially since the Western world "has repeatedly told us: agree in principle to inspection and the road to agreement will be opened," he said.

The agency through which the two great opposing powers must resolve their differences is only "a three-legged horse" because Communist China is not a member, he added.

"One out of every four of the world's human beings is Chinese," he said. The U.N. cannot be truly universal until "the lawful rights" of 650 million people are restored and their voices heard in the world forum, he declared.

One of the three D's—disarmament, development and decolonization—for which the 17th U.N. session was noted, he said, was its implementation of a Soviet-sponsored declaration of independence for colonial people.



ANDRE L. BOVAY

On Congo

By STEVE CIMBALA

Wholehearted support for the recent United Nations military action in the Congo was declared last night by Andre L. Bovay, assistant to the director of general services for the U.N. at the opening of the University's first Model United Nations General Assembly.

Bovay, addressing some 700 delegates, observers and officials in Schwab, said the U.N. policy of forcing Congo unification by supporting the Central Congolese Government against the rebellious Katanga regime saved the Congo from faction, fear and famine.

THE CONGO STRIFE might have burgeoned into a conflict of international proportions if the U.N. had not taken this "decisive" action, he added.

Today, a semblance of internal order that is essential to the survival of the Congo prevails in the new republic, which overturned a Belgian colonial regime in 1960 to attain its independence, Bovay said.

He emphasized, however, that the internal situation still presents serious problems to the rest of Africa and to all nations of the world.

First, he said there is little agreement among central government officials as to how to deal with the errant, now-subdued Katanga regime.

Second, discord in the U.N. itself will undoubtedly impede formation of a cohesive Congo policy, now that the main issue of secession has been resolved, he said.

Also, he said the financial strait jacket that currently envelops the U.N., caused chiefly by members' failure to pay assessments, will delay any action once a policy is formulated.



—Collegian Photo by Bill Goodman

ASSEMBLY OPENING: David Sprinzen (graduate-philosophy-Queens, N.Y.), president of the General Assembly, last night gave the opening address before delegates to the University's first Model United Nations General Assembly

at Schwab. The model assembly, sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council, will continue through today and conclude tomorrow afternoon.

Tickets Remain for Presentation Of Limon Dance Troupe's Program

Student, general admission and special children's tickets for the Artists Series presentation of the Jose Limon dance troupe are still available at the Hetzel Union desk.

Student tickets are free with the presentation of an activities card, and general admission and children's tickets may be obtained for \$1.50 and \$1.00, respectively. Tickets will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

LIMON, who will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Recreation building, was born in Mexico and brought by his family to the United States when he was seven years old.

His early interest in painting gave way to an interest in dance. He performed in many of the works of his teachers and eventually created some of his own dances, which one critic termed "magnificent dancing and brilliant composing."

Holding the idea that the artist was more than an entertainer, Limon collaborated with Doris

Humphrey to form a small dance company. He has performed with them in a repertory which is recognized as containing many masterpieces in the field of modern and contemporary dance.

Limon has toured abroad three times for the American National Theatre and Academy, which is associated with the State Department.

HE HAS received commissions from the Juilliard Musical Foundation, the American Dance Festival and the Empire State Festival. In 1950 he received the Dance Magazine Award, and in 1960 he was granted an honorary doctorate from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Suggestion Box

A box for senior class gift suggestions will be placed at the HUB desk Monday. Randy Carter, senior class president said last night. Only suggestions submitted by seniors will be considered, Carter said.