

# Canada's nuclear aid to India concerns O'Connor

If any member of the civil service or the Trudeau government was aware that our nuclear aid to India was being used to develop a bomb, that would be reason enough to throw the Liberals out of office, according to Terry O'Connor, Progressive Conservative candidate for Halton.

"If anyone knew about this they should be severely condemned," O'Connor said. The situation of India's use of Canadian reactors is being investigated.

He said that we have to realize that there are more than just two nuclear powers in the world today. "This is a very serious situation since we have the two great powers moving towards casing of the nuclear problem while many smaller countries are jumping into the arms race," O'Connor said.

The India situation is also unique in the fact that they never signed the Nuclear Proliferation Pact which some of the Middle East nations, who are now attempting to develop nuclear bombs, did agree to. The world therefore has no controls over India, he noted.

O'Connor said he also felt Canada should extradite the two F.L.Q. terrorists who are currently residing in France. "If we don't bring them back to stand trial we are setting a dangerous precedent which would allow every criminal to think that all he had to do was get outside the country and he would be free," he said. Unless people think they will be punished our criminal system

would be seriously undermined he stated.

O'Connor stated at their last caucus meeting before the election Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield expressed regret and anger at having supported Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in the invoking of the War Measures Act during the F.L.Q. crisis in the fall of 1970.

"We have long felt that we were taken in and Trudeau had his facts wrong. The government believed there were heavy armaments in the hands of the F.L.Q. and an armed rebellion was at hand. This later turned out to be false and in the meantime many Canadians had their civil rights seriously violated," he stated.

"Mr. Stanfield told us he is still ashamed of his support of the government in that situation and that he doesn't believe he has much else to be ashamed of during his political life," O'Connor reported.

O'Connor called the attempted interference by the Trudeau government to keep the World Football League out of Canada stupid and idiotic.

"That bill was a waste of Parliament's time and a waste of the government's resources," he said.

Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde prepared legislation which would have barred American based football from being played in Canada as a means of protecting the Canadian Football League. On the as-

sumption that the bill would pass the Toronto Northmen moved to Memphis and then the bill died with Parliament. The Northmen are now committed to staying in Memphis but London, Ontario, who would not pay 2.7 million for entry into the C.F.L., is planning to join the W.F.L. O'Connor said that a Progressive Conservative government would make no move to prevent the W.F.L. from setting up shop in London.

"It was an unwarranted interference with private enterprise and it did the C.F.L. more harm than good," he said. O'Connor pointed out that the W.F.L. had promised not to raid Canadian teams for players if the Northmen were allowed to stay in Canada. As soon as the Toronto team moved to Memphis the W.F.L. began to sign top C.F.L. players and the Canadian league's players association used the W.F.L. as a lever against the C.F.L. team owners in contract negotiations. Their strike was settled last week.

"Competition would not have hurt the C.F.L. and the whole matter took up time which Parliament would have been better off using to attack inflation," O'Connor said. He also noted that the C.F.L. further embarrassed the government by not allowing for American football on their rosters and by trying to charge London such an exorbitant entry fee.

He has changed his views somewhat since the last election concerning marijuana legalization. O'Connor was formerly in favour of complete legalization but has since decided it should only be decriminalized.

"Prior to the last election everything I read indicated that it had no long term physical or psychological effects," he said. However recent reports which he has familiarized himself with show that there are in fact a

few harmful results of prolonged use and he thinks there should be more study done of these effects.

"I also thought that it should be legalized so organized crime would no longer profit from its sale," he said. He indicated that he still believes legalization is the only way to get the Mafia out of the marijuana business, just as an end to prohibition meant an end to the criminal element in the liquor business, but wants to see more evidence about it before he allows everyone to use it.

"I do think it should be made an offence similar to traffic violations in the case of simple possession," O'Connor said. He feels it puts a blot on a young person's life since it is part of the criminal code and this conservative candidate still believes sellers should be prosecuted to the full letter of the law.

He voted to extend the five year partial ban on capital punishment another half decade because he sees every life as being sacred.

"I think the emphasis should be on rehabilitation not on punishment. If the individual can not be rehabilitated then he should be locked away so he won't harm anyone but it is demeaning to the people of Canada if they take a life just because another life was taken," O'Connor said.

He admitted that the majority of people in Halton riding probably favour capital punishment but that he felt he

was more than just their delegate to Parliament and so he thought he should vote by his conscience. "I undertook a long, agonizing examination of the capital punishment question when it came up and I decided I should vote against it," he said. He explained that as the riding's representative he is there to think situations through and act on them not just reflect his constituents' views.

O'Connor is against the Pickering Airport since it has not been established that there is a need for a new airport. "All evidence points to the fact it is not needed and in fact the present airport does not even need to be expanded," he said. He says that all indications point to a future where there will be bigger planes not more planes.

"There must be a more humane way of killing baby seals than clubbing them over the head and then skinning them while they are still alive," O'Connor said. He believes that they should be harvested since nature would eliminate the weakest by starvation if they were allowed to multiply, but the present form of killing them each year in the Gulf of St. Lawrence must be changed.

O'Connor feels that Canada should continue its peace keeping role in the troubled spots of the world. "We are probably the best around in technological aspects and logistics exercises and are well respected for our work in peace keeping," he said. Our armed forces are highly

trained, extremely efficient, and experts at peace keeping he noted. Despite this he still thinks we did the right thing in pulling out of Viet-Nam. "We had no guarantees that we could investigate violations of the treaty or that we could take action to prevent violations, so when it turned out that it was a farce to try and keep peace there we were right in leaving," O'Connor stated. He noted that the Conservatives had advised the government to secure some kind of guarantee that Canada would be allowed to do the job there before sending a force but that this was ignored. He said their prediction of the futility of going to Viet-Nam proved to be correct.

The Conservative candidate pointed out he was the first Halton M.P. to set up a fulltime riding office. O'Connor says he fulfilled his objectives of being accessible, available and communicative with his constituents. He noted that he wrote columns in the riding papers which informed residents of what was going on and sent out quarterly news letters to every home in the riding.

O'Connor stated the Conservatives should form the next government because the Trudeau government has

been in office for seven years and "really hasn't done anything but be irresponsible."

According to O'Connor the Conservatives have a positive program for beating inflation. They will implement a policy of wage and price controls, cut back on government spending, and provide incentives to industry to increase production, he emphasized.

O'Connor cites a quote by the Prime Minister as being reason enough to elect the Conservatives to form the next government. Trudeau once said "any government which cannot combat self-induced inflation should be thrown out."

O'Connor, who was born in Toronto and raised in Niagara-on-the-Lake, is 34 years old. He obtained law training at the University of Western Ontario, where he met his wife, and practised both in Toronto and Oakville.

He formerly was a speech writer and policy director for then Provincial Cabinet Minister Allan Lawrence and also served as executive assistant to Lawrence. Lawrence moved to the Federal scene at the last election as did O'Connor.

O'Connor lives at 324 Spruce Street in Oakville and has four daughters.

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# Portfolio transfer needed for pro sports says Liberal Dr. Frank Philbrook

Liberal candidate for Halton, Dr. Frank Philbrook says government concern with pro sports should be taken out of the Health and Welfare department and handled by Industry, Trade, and Commerce because it is essentially a problem of whether or not it is a desirable form of foreign investment.

"Pro sports is a part of free enterprise and as such should not be handled by the Health Ministry," he said.

Philbrook thinks the World Football League question should have been handled by Industry, Trade and Commerce because it is essentially a problem of whether or not it is a desirable form of foreign investment.

He said the government had decided this country already had a viable pro football league which was important to Canadians for cultural reasons and so the C.F.L. needed to be protected. As a form of foreign investment the W.F.L. was deemed by the government as undesirable in the interests of most Canadians. The government applies the criteria of whether or not each new form of foreign investment is in the best interests of most Canadians in deciding if it should be allowed to exist in Canada. Unpassed legislation frightened the Toronto Northmen out of Canada. The Northmen are now in Memphis.

"We were very concerned

with whether or not the C.F.L. could compete with the W.F.L., not in terms of quality, but in the area of mass financing. After investigation we felt that the poorer teams could not compete financially so we decided it was an undesirable form of foreign investment," Philbrook stated.

The Liberal candidate expects the legislation will be re-introduced if the Liberals are returned to power. Philbrook added the Liberals would not allow London to join the W.F.L.

He said the government should enter into discussion with the C.F.L. "It is unfortunate that we have not worked closer with the C.F.L. in the areas of the number of Canadians on each team and the need for more teams across the country. I think we should urge the league to reconsider the London application and look into the possibilities of expanding to other Canadian cities," he said.

London balked at joining the C.F.L. because they felt the 2.7 million franchise fee was too steep. "Everyone should keep in mind that the C.F.L. is a form of private enterprise in a free enterprise society and thus their internal decisions are their own matter," Philbrook added.

He admitted there are

many Canadians interested in American football but thinks television and the opportunity to attend games in the United States is sufficient for these fans. There is no need for American football in Canada when we have our own league, Philbrook says.

"If we do not receive strong assurances that India's use of nuclear power is for peaceful purposes we will cut off aid in this area immediately," Philbrook said.

He said despite the fact it is possible nuclear aid might be cut off to India there is no prospect of a reduction of aid to the country in areas such as food, education, and industrial development.

"We are committed to helping underdeveloped nations but when our trust is breached aid will end immediately," the Liberal candidate stated.

He noted that Canada has pioneered in the area of nuclear energy development for peaceful purposes and it is to our benefit to help other nations in this area, and others, as it helps increase our exports, favorably affects our balance of payments, and is a great aid to our industries.

Philbrook says the F.L.Q. terrorists should not be extradited but will feel the full brunt of the law if they return to Canada.

"I think the life of James

Cross was more than worth the opportunity to get rid of them," he said. The government made a deal with the terrorists and they will stick to it, he added.

The terrorists were set free in exchange for the British Trade Minister's life in the fall of 1970. The went to Cuba and then later to Czechoslovakia. It was recently discovered they have taken up residence in France. "When they were let go they were warned that if they returned to Canada they would face the courts to answer for their crimes. We consider it sufficient punishment to be denied the privilege of living in Canada, the best country in the world," Philbrook said. The French government had informed us that in their opinion the terrorists are not extraditable, the Liberal candidate added.

"I believe the government acted admirably in their handling of the F.L.Q. crisis and our only regret was the death of Pierre Laporte," he said.

Philbrook says marijuana should not be legalized especially since we have many people questioning the use of alcohol and tobacco. He thinks it would be irresponsible to add another problem such as marijuana.

"I'm not in favor of its

legalization at this time. We have considerably more research to do on its effects," Philbrook stated. Marijuana investigation is just one part of the government's ongoing policy of researching the use and effects of all drugs in Canada he noted.

"I would like to learn more about the various arguments of the people on both sides of the Pickering airport question," Philbrook said.

He does not want to see the airport question rushed through without consideration of the opinions of the people who already live there. Philbrook is also concerned with the fact arable farm land would be taken out of use by the airport. "We are losing a lot of good agricultural land through development and I want to see any further loss carefully considered," he said.

He pointed out the Ontario Government had gone to the Federal Government asking for another airport and its location was left up to the Provincial Government. "I believe the Liberal government considers the topic still open for further discussion," he added.

The Liberal candidate says Canada made a realistic decision in discontinuing our peace keeping duties in Viet-Nam. "We certainly did what

we thought was right and I think we gained the world's respect for it," Philbrook said.

He also said he thought Canada did the right thing in giving Viet-Nam a try because we were under tremendous world pressure to be involved. "We have an excellent reputation in this area and didn't damage our image by leaving when it became obvious the whole exercise was useless and there was just no way to maintain peace there when the participants didn't really want peace," Philbrook pointed out.

Philbrook thinks that despite our bad experience in Viet-Nam that we should continue in our peace keeping roles around the world. "This has become a very big part of post-war foreign policy and we should continue it. Canadian forces do an excellent job and have won world wide respect in our efforts to end or at least contain conflicts wherever we have gone," he said.

He would like to see some reduction in the number of troops which Canada keeps in Europe if possible. Philbrook thinks the subject at least warrants consideration and study. Philbrook says our activities in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be examined and if

possible some reduction would be desirable. Before any reduction in Europe could take place it would have to have the consent of the European members of N.A.T.O.

Philbrook says the Gull of St. Lawrence done away with but before that could be done there are many problems which would have to be overcome," Philbrook stated. He believes it should be abolished because there are so many people who are strongly against it and he doesn't think the product derived is a necessity of life.

Philbrook says quotas on the hunt should be set up to prevent the seals from either becoming extinct or overpopulating. The Liberal candidate also sees a need for regulations which would make the killing of the seals more humane. "We have a big problem since the people who carry out the hunting would have to be retrained if it was abolished. You also are faced with the problem of natives rights if you end the hunt. The Indians and Eskimos are guaranteed the right to hunt in this country without restriction," Philbrook said.

Philbrook says the real issue of the election is who can face up to the problems of Canada or who is the best

able to lead this country. He says the present problem is inflation and it will be solved by the Liberals just as the unemployment and energy problems were solved by the government.

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# Bring F.L.Q. terrorists back, if they're jailed for life

N.D.P. candidate for Halton, Archie Brown, says the only way we should extradite the F.L.Q. terrorists is if it is guaranteed they will be behind bars for the rest of their lives.

"Good riddance to bad rubbish," Brown said. "I think the French and Canadian governments know what is needed in this situation and that is to leave them where they are right now," he added.

Brown is worried that if the Progressive Conservatives form the next government they will bring the terrorists back to Canada to stand trial, be sentenced and then be back on the streets in seven years. "The only way they should be brought back is to lock them away for life and I mean life," he said.

According to the N.D.P. candidate the thing to do with the F.L.Q. and other such groups is to educate them that their causes are detrimental to Canada and they can achieve change by peaceful methods. "Countries all over the world are going to have to take a stand, which unfortunately might lose some innocent lives, but terrorist demands will not be given into, they will be punished and then they might eventually get the idea their tactics do them no good," Brown said. He also says we must quit publicizing terrorism tactics because "if gives every other crank the idea and method of how to get his way."

"I would hope the Federal government and Quebec handled the crisis in 1970 with full awareness of the facts and situation," Brown said. Since they traded for the life of James Cross they should have made a similar trade for Pierre Laporte he added.

"I feel we have let ourselves down by giving India aid and then letting them make a bomb with our help," Brown said. He says we must make

sure India knows we are generally displeased, and either receive guarantees that there will be no more misuse of our aid or cut it off altogether. "We have enough nuclear powers in the world now without us helping there to be another," the N.D.P. candidate stated.

He said there has been an obvious diversion of Canadian technical aid and funds away from the intended purpose of developing nuclear energy to developing a nuclear bomb. "This is a case where we didn't give enough direction to the recipients of our foreign aid and with nuclear aid we should have made bloody sure the aid was being used for what it was intended," Brown said.

"I hope that we have learned from this experience. In all cases of foreign aid we must receive guarantees, place proper controls on the aid, and demand the country report back to us on their use of our help," he said. Brown advocates a complete review of our aid to India programs. Marijuana use should be kept under constant review Brown says. "We certainly can't legalize it until we get consistent reports from the experts in the drugs field," he said. As long as there is a shadow of doubt about it marijuana leads to other drug use it can not be legalized he added.

Brown wants an easing of the penalties for possession of marijuana and stiffer punishment for pushers and large scale drug peddling by

organized crime. "In all aspects of drug crime we must remember that the people who are involved are very unfortunate souls and it is society's job to rehabilitate," Brown said.

According to Brown there are two sides to the World Football League question. "On the one side we have the question of government interference in private enterprise and then the question of protecting the Canadian Football League," he said.

The N.D.P. candidate said he thinks the government believes it acted in the best interest of all Canadians. He does wonder if enough investigation and thought went into the decision since it appeared to be a rushed piece of legislation.

He compared the London franchise to commodity and said, "if they couldn't sell their product economically in one market (the C.F.L.) they should now have the right to try another market (the W.F.L.)."

London would not pay 2.7 million to join the C.F.L. and now are planning to join the W.F.L. which the government scared out of Canada. The Trudeau administration had legislation prepared, but couldn't pass it because the government was defeated, which would have kicked the Toronto Northmen out of Canada. The Northmen in anticipation of the legislation passing moved to Memphis.

"Maybe if London joins the W.F.L. it will lead to the C.F.L. reconsidering their price and then letting them

in," Brown added.

Brown said he was not willing to accept the word of so called specialists that Toronto needs another international airport. "Maybe it is like the MacKenzie pipeline. It's something we might need in the future but considering the economic situation in Canada I don't believe it is very important right now," he stated. "We definitely have greater priorities in this country right now than the Pickering airport," Brown added.

Canada would be a lot better off using the funds for the Pickering airport to set up land banks he said. "I really worry about us using very good agricultural land to build an airport especially considering the high cost of food and we might not even have that many planes flying in a few years since the cost of fuel is steadily rising," Brown said.

Brown says our withdrawal from the Viet-Nam peace keeping force did not harm our international image. "We were supposed to have certain guarantees when we went over there and they weren't fulfilled. The government had no choice but to withdraw," he said. The N.D.P. candidate said that the government's first obligation was to protect the lives of Canadian troops. It became obvious that there was no peace in Viet-Nam and there wasn't much of a chance of there being one. Lives of Canadians were lost and there was a possibility more would be lost so we did

the only possible thing, we left, according to Brown.

"We showed guts and a willingness to stick to our principles. Foreign nations respect sticking to principles," he added.

He supports Canadians taking part in other peace keeping roles as long as our boys are protected and given a chance to do their job. "Our job wouldn't be so big if there were other nations involved in peace keeping to share the job with us and a few less involved in war making. If that was the case it would be a lot better place to live for everyone," Brown stated.

"I don't think we can reduce our commitment to peace keeping or N.A.T.O. because this world is no place for an isolationist country," Brown said. His only concern is that our troops are always given the utmost in protection and not encumbered in the performance of their duty. "Our military forces around the world clearly shows that Canadians are concerned with other countries and that we are there to help them," he added.

Brown says the inhumane killing of baby seals each year in the Gulf of St. Lawrence must be stopped immediately. "This killing can not be allowed to continue even if they develop another more humane way of killing the seals," he said.

Brown says the seals come under the protection of the environment and the killing must be stopped before the seals are extinct.

of O'day Boats in Brampton for whom he worked until 1969. From then until 1972 he was self-employed as a consultant to different firms for industrial and marine reinforced plastics. Since 1972 he has been the owner of a furniture store in Applewood Plaza, Mississauga.

Brown was originally a carpenter by trade and was a union leader in the Amalgamated Wood Workers while in Scotland.

He and his wife, whom he married in 1958, live in the Scotch block of former Esqueving township. They have three children. Two girls age 15 and 9, and one boy age 11.

"The Indians and Eskimos who are involved in the hunt must be retrained to do other work by the Federal government," he said.

"The N.D.P. should form the next government because it basically has the interests of all Canadians at heart and in mind," the candidate said.

According to Brown they are the only party whose policies are framed by the membership and sent up to the executive to be administered. He says the two older parties set policy at the upper echelons and send it down to the people who must carry it out or face the consequences.

"We will set up a price review board which will have some teeth and staff it with the strong personnel to carry out the rolling back of prices. We will roll back prices when unjustifiable profits are being made and the consumer being taken advantage of," he said.

The N.D.P. will immediately stop the oil companies from engaging in price leadership. "One firm goods and has to raise their price so they all do it. They protect each other," Brown said. Price leadership by the big corporations is in a nutshell the source of Canada's economic problems he says.

Brown, 47, is a native of Glasgow, Scotland who emigrated to Canada in 1961, taking up residence in Oakville.

From 1961 to 1966 he was employed by Gamping Marine and resigned the post of plant superintendent to take the position to manager

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