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concerns regarding police protection
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you.**

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"How long do you suppose it will be before the U.N. decides to intervene? Quebec has sent a delegation there but they haven't been heard yet. The Yanks are sure to use their veto in the security council to keep the U.N. out of our mess. The general assembly could of course make one of their 'Moral' resolutions which might help the P.Q." said Joe.

"My wife thinks that the whole thing will blow over. There's only three percent difference in who wants to go and who doesn't. The people who want to stay in Canada have a say. The feds should have had their own Quebec referendum with the options being total separation and no possible, negotiated benefits, which is not what the Separatists want. Promising possible negotiated benefits, that I'm sure, caused the vote to go the way it did." said Billy.

"Both the First Nations people and much of Western Quebec don't want to separate. Look at the standoff that's happening at the reserves. The Indians have got lots of light weapons and some help from the brothers across the border in the States. This is starting to sound like the break up of Yugoslavia. I'm not going to let it interfere with my night out. Shall we go down and see the lighted flower display after supper?" said Joe.

" Sounds good to me." replied Billy, feeling some concern that he didn't want to share with his friend.

In that Friday meeting of the cabinet, the Defence Minister told how he had recalled the two frigates from their European tour. "The Toronto is off Cape Race, and steaming toward the St. Lawrence. By nightfall she will be off Matane. The staff thought that would be a good place for her until we see what develops on the Gaspé."

"What was the latest from the Matapedia Valley?" inquired the Fisheries Minister. "My contacts can't get near the sight of the battle because the colonel's men have sealed it off. The P.Q. claim that we've launched an invasion of the province."

The P.M. replied, "Shortly after the battle started I sent a helicopter up there from Halifax with a general staff officer with my authority, to find out what was happening and report back. It seems that a group of several hundred P.Q. supporters seized the road going to Campeleton for several kilometres inside the New Brunswick border. They killed several police officers who tried to stop them. When this colonel heard the story he took off to stop them and retake the roadway. They of course resisted and a battle resulted. It was somewhat one sided since they didn't have any tanks. Many were killed and most of the rest were taken prisoner. To that point he had our sympathies." He thought that the colonel must be a bit of a nut to take such a risk. He couldn't chastise him for retaking territory. What would people think of his crisis leadership? "Then, after my man was back in Halifax, the colonel continued north

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