

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965.

NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS

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Autobahn Roadblock 'Criminal'

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt Sunday night branded East German harassment on the Berlin-Hannover autobahn criminal behavior.

He said slowdown tactics employed by East German guards "are stupid and will lead to action that will go to the expense of those who ordered them."

The mayor spoke to reporters when he flew back to Berlin after Communist guards barred him from travelling back to his city from West Germany by car.

Brandt declined to comment on whether the Western powers will resort to counter-action and said the entire situation is under study by the U.S., British and French governments, which are responsible for the security of West Berlin.

"I would not call the harassment a partial blockade at this time," Brandt said. "It is an illegal and unnecessary burden imposed by people who are not interested in reasonable co-operation."

The tension-makers of (East German Communist party leader) Walter Ulbricht's regime are making stupid moves that only draw the attention of the whole world to the division of Germany and Berlin," Brandt said.

Brandt had been in Luebeck in northern Germany, where he visited his mother.

He planned to return by car to Berlin along the main highway connecting Berlin with the Hamburg area.

At the East-West German border checkpoint at Lauenburg he joined a queue of about 80 cars waiting to pass through the controls. After two hours, he reached the barrier and was told by an East German officer he could not pass through, although he had done so many times in the past.

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Communist jet fighters, identified as Soviet-built MiG-17s and MiG-19s, were shot down by U.S. Air Force fighters Sunday during a 60-plane attack on a strategic bridge 65 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. The Communist jets escaped.

A number of other aircraft were brought down by heavy and accurate groundfire, U.S. officials in Saigon reported. They declined to give the number.

A Chinese dispatch said the North Vietnamese claimed 37 enemy planes were downed during three separate U.S.-South Vietnamese air attacks on the north. The dispatch made no mention of the MiGs.

While U.S. Air Force jets pounded the bridge and a power station at Thanh Hoa, 36 South Vietnamese planes hit Ho Chi Minh Bridge near the southern border and 41 U.S. Navy planes riddled a North Vietnamese Coastal railway and Route 1 running south.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, U.S. Air Force commander in South Vietnam, said the subsonic MiGs, bearing North Vietnamese markings, attacked in three flights as the U.S. Air Force jets were about halfway through a 45-minute plastering of the 600-foot suspension bridge and power plant.

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—Henry Duncanson, a quiet but forceful general who led the 1st Canadian Army through Northwest Europe in the Second World War, was buried Saturday in a spectacle of military pageantry.

Flags had been at halfstaf throughout the capital since his death of a heart ailment Thursday. He would have been 77 April 28.

More than 500 troops took part in the solemn funeral march from Christ Church Anglican Cathedral to the Supreme Court Building. The general's flag-draped oak coffin was mounted atop a 25-pound hearse.

A black stallion, empty black cavalry boots reversed in the stirrups, pranced behind the rolling gun carriage. Three army colonels carried Gen. Crerar's glistening insignia and medals on velvet cushions in their outstretched arms.

SWORD LIES ON COFFIN
On top of the coffin lay his sword, gold braid and the rebanded khaki field cap he wore in battle.

Dignitaries from every walk of life attended the funeral. They were headed by Governor-General Vanier and Mme. Vanier.

Mrs. Pearson, accompanied by Mrs. Charles M. Drury, wife of the minister of industry, represented Prime Minister Pearson who was at a conference with President Johnson at Camp David, Md.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, Defence Minister Hellyer and External Affairs Minister Mar- in, Mayor Don Reid and a host of diplomats headed by British Ambassador Sir Henry Lintott and French Ambassador Raymond Bosquet were among the others.

Sneak April Storm Causes Seven Highway Accidents

Broken Ribs, Pelvis Most Serious Injury

By DAVE MILLER
Seven people were treated in hospitals in Charlottetown as a result of accidents caused by a sneak storm which swept into the area Saturday afternoon and dumped five and a half inches of snow on the Island by Sunday night. The Charlottetown Radio Range reported gusts from 40 to 68 miles per hour on Saturday night and ground drifting was very severe on all Island highways. Seven major accidents were reported in all; one by City Police, the rest by the RCMP.

The RCMP advised motorists to stay off Island highways early Saturday evening and the Provincial Plow dispatcher reported all roads blocked except for the Trans-Canada Highway leading to Borden.

ACCIDENT AT YORK
The most serious accident was a three car collision in a narrow cutting outside of York at 6.30 Saturday evening. A truck driven by William Leigh Paynter, MacKay Drive, Parkdale collided with a car operated by Charles Aloysius MacDonald, Mt. Stewart, and the narrow road cutting was blocked. Seconds later a third vehicle came along and drove into the back of MacDonald's car.

Mrs. Howard C. Cudmore, 229 Richmond St., was rushed to the P.E.I. Hospital and treated for fractured ribs and pelvis. Three other occupants of the car were also treated and later released. They included the driver of the car, Cleme Doin, Charlottetown; Howard C. Cudmore; and his daughter, Mrs. R. Tonnell, Ottawa. Hospital authorities reported Mrs. Cudmore's condition as satisfactory last evening. Dr. I. Rachmel is the attending physician.

RCMP reported that seconds after the three car collision another car was involved in an accident in the same cutting. Two people, Albert Boswell Foster and Donald MacLean, both of Union Road, were taken to the hospital.

(Continued on page 3 Col. 7)

P.E.I. Manager Named For New IDC Company

Wendall MacKay, deputy provincial secretary, has been appointed assistant General Manager of the Island Development Company, and will take up his new duties on May 15th. The announcement was made by company president Arthur D. Margison, at a press conference last evening in the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. MacKay is a graduate of Mount Allison University and later obtained a degree in Education. He served five years in the Canadian Army during the second world war and taught at Westville High School and later at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. He was born in Stanley Bridge.

In 1959, he was appointed Executive Assistant to the Premier and became a Deputy Minister in 1962. Mr. MacKay will be the Island representative for the company whose offices are based in Toronto, and his new office will be in the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. Margison also commented on the work of the Company since the Charlottetown Hotel was purchased. The company is divided into two sections: tourism and food and agriculture. J.W. Grude, manager of the Charlottetown Hotel is director of the tourism section and Ove Hansen is head of the food and agriculture department. Mr. Hansen reported that the company's farm has a breeding herd of 78 Hereford females and two champion bulls. Many crop experiments and demonstrations of new farm technique are planned for the new company's experimental farm.

Mr. Margison stated that he anticipated swine would become very important in a couple of years and his company was also experimenting with different ways of bringing back the soil through the use of animals.

NEW DINING ROOM
Mr. Grude reported many changes in the Charlottetown Hotel and an artist's sketch of the new Terrace Dining Room (Continued on page 3 Col. 5)



MR. MACKAY

U.S. Severely Drubbed On Its Viet Nam Policy

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States is receiving an unusually severe drubbing from India's government and press because of its Viet Nam policy.

Heated criticism of Washington in recent days makes it clear that though \$6,000,000,000 in U.S. aid to India may have warded off economic chaos, it failed to make a foreign-policy ally.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government is working against the United States on two major issues of the Viet Nam crisis:

—India accused the United States of breaking the 1954 Geneva agreement on Viet Nam by ordering the bombing of targets in North Viet Nam. No support is given Washington's stand that the raids are in retaliation for North Vietnamese aggression.

—India is continually exerting pressure on Washington to negotiate in the crisis without any strings attached—even though the Communists have not indicated they are willing to talk.

In addition the Indian government—on the basis of incorrect or at least incomplete information—strongly assailed the use

of U.S.-supplied tear gas in the war against the Viet Cong.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh expressed "distress and shock" in Parliament over the use of gas and then acknowledged he had not gone into technical details such as whether the gas was lethal or similar to the tear gas Indian police frequently use on rioters.

Swaran Singh had neither completed such diplomatic niceties as informing the United States his attack was coming, nor asked U.S. diplomats for details.

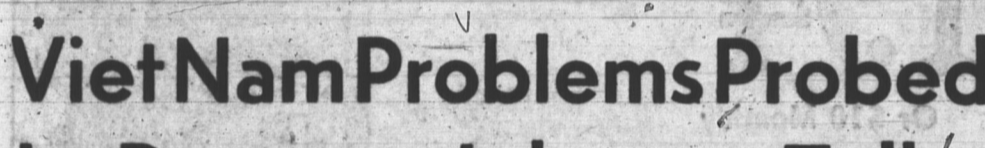
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FIRST AMERICAN BEAUTY QUEEN

The former Hope Cooke of New York Sunday became the world's first American queen during her coronation ceremonies in Gangtok, Sikkim. She's seen here with her husband the Maharajkumar of Sikkim, 39, during their wedding ceremony in 1963.



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Viet Nam Problems Probed In Pearson-Johnson Talks

By STEWART MacLEOD
THURMONT, Md. (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson conferred on the Viet Nam situation, after Pearson had publicly suggested the U.S. take a "pause" in its air attacks against North Viet Nam.

There was no official indication of what the president thought about the suggestion or others made by Pearson—

but there was apparently no disharmony between the two leaders when they parted at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the nearby Catoctin Mountains.

Johnson asked the prime minister to come to the camp when Pearson was in Philadelphia Friday night to receive a university peace award. His speech that night included the suggestion that a pause in the air attacks "at the right time" might

give the North Vietnamese an opportunity to come to the negotiating table without giving the direct impression of wanting under military duress.

He also called for a "spectacular" increase in United Nations social and economic development programs in South-East Asia.

While the Camp David meeting was basically an exchange of views, the president was believed to have given Pearson a complete description of U.S. policy in Vietnam, including goals, objectives and plans. This would have been Pearson's first opportunity to get such a first-hand briefing from the president since the air strikes began.

When the two men concluded their Saturday meeting, they held a 10-minute press briefing that included few details of their talks on Viet Nam.

"We talked about Viet Nam and the view that I expressed last night," said Pearson. "I didn't want to say any more except to reiterate that in our government we have tried to understand the position of the United States in Viet Nam and support that position."

There was no danger of Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson being interrupted by unexpected visitors when they talked for two hours Saturday amid the rustic magnificence of the president's summer home.

High on the Catoctin Mountains, overlooking miles of the lush, haze-covered valleys below, Camp David would rate as an open-air vault in comparison with the prime minister's summer home in the Gattineau Hills near Ottawa.

While Pearson's summer home is protected by an RCMP patrol, the U.S. president is guarded behind the combined forces of armed military guards, helicopters, an electric fence, the secret service, and total personnel running into the hundreds.

Red Jets Down Yank Fighters

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
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QUIET, FORCEFUL GENERAL

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Fresh Start Follows Long, Exciting Grind

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament heads into its new session anticipating a record list of measures made as politically-attractive as possible in case the minority government heads into a general election this year.

After two embattled years in office, the Liberal administration is expected to outline plans and drop hints about such topics as tax cuts for business and individuals, a medical insurance plan, revision of immigration laws, a university scholarships plan and aid for farmers among other things.

MPs can be expected to search through the speech for an indication of how much of the program it sets out for the new session represents planks for an election platform.

Prime Minister Pearson has already indicated that the federal budget will be brought down soon after an Easter recess—expected to run from April

14 to 26. Tax cuts have been widely forecast in recent months.

Until April 14 the throne speech debate is expected to occupy the Commons.

During consideration of the speech, the minority government faces the prospect of a number of formal votes of confidence. It has survived these in the last two sessions largely through the help of the Social Credit party.

Standings in the 265-seat House: Liberals 129, Progressive Conservatives 95, New Democrats 18, Creditistes 13, Social Credit 9, Independent 1.

On the legislative front, a number of left-over items probably will make their appearance at the new session.

One revision of the Bank Act, required every 10 years but put off until this year by a special act at the last session.

The government gave notice at the last session that it wants to make O. Canada the national anthem and to set 75 as the retirement age for senators, now appointed for life. Both are expected to reappear at the new session.

The proposed constitutional amending formula, worked at with the provinces, also may be introduced if Quebec's troubles with approving it in the legislature are cleared away.

On medical insurance, the government may summon a federal-provincial conference to explore the basis of a joint program, possibly putting forward the federal government's views in Parliament as a negotiating base.

Immigration laws and procedures now are under study and a special white paper on the subject of changes has been promised by the government.

Crown's Emotional Appeal Is Stressed

By DOUG MARSHALL
LONDON (CP)—Prince Philip told a radio audience Sunday that one of the Crown's unifying effects is the "folk memory of Commonwealth people."

"They appreciate chieftainship in a weird sort of way," he told four teen-agers who interviewed him in a 30-minute, unheated radio program, broadcast by the BBC.

"It (the Crown) has an emotional appeal which an elected head, in a sense, doesn't. And I think in a lot of the Commonwealth countries they are probably even closer to this idea of chieftainship than we are in this country."

"Therefore it is easier for them to accept the Crown as a kind of head and symbol of an organization like the Commonwealth."

Prince Philip said he didn't think frequent visits abroad directly helped to "strengthen ties" between Britain and other countries.

REMIND PEOPLE
"I don't know what a 'tie' is. I would say the effect is to remind people about Great Britain. I think it makes people aware of each other. It makes them realize we're both living in the same world."

Asked whether there is anywhere he'd particularly like to visit, Prince Philip said he would like to go to China and Russia and mentioned that he hadn't yet seen Japan.

He said he couldn't just get up and go to any of these countries because "it would attract a certain amount of political attention and people would say it meant one thing or another."

"In that sense I'm not a free agent but I think that given a specific excuse, there's no reason why one shouldn't go."

Asked how he thought he would be received, he said: "oh, I think they'd be reasonably polite."

CHILDREN IN PUBLIC
"We try to keep the children out of the public eye largely so that they can grow up as normally as possible," he said in a reference to his children.

"But you can't hide it both ways. If you're really going to have a monarchy you've got to



PRIME MINISTER Lester Pearson, left, and U.S. President Lyndon Johnson met for important talks last weekend at Camp David, Maryland. There was little news in Press Secretary George Reedy's statement "they just decided to get together" but many wondered what was discussed concerning the difficult situation that has developed in Viet Nam



DRAMA FESTIVAL AWARD WINNERS
Mrs. Esther Pleitch, left, best actress of the regional Dominion Drama Festival here, Mrs. May Ames, winner of the speech award and Mrs. Vera Miller, who directed "I Remember Mama" which won the regional trophy, pose proudly with their trophies following the awards presentation at the Confederation Theatre on Saturday night. (Story on page 3.)

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