



AUSTRALIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER VISITS HERE

The Australian High Commissioner to Canada, R.W. Holberton, Montreal, leaves today for Fredericton, N.B. after a short visit to Prince Edward Island. Yesterday he called on Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald. Here he signs the guest book at Government House as His Honor looks on.

RIVERDALE HOUSE BURNS

City Police And Firemen Kept Busy By Pranksters

The City Fire Department and Police appeared to have one of the busiest Halloween's on record as the fire department answered numerous fire alarms throughout the night. Early this morning the authorities were still too much occupied with patrol activities to assess the number of calls; however, the figure was large. The RCMP reported that besides the usual minor damage to property there was a stolen car incident which occurred at approximately 10 p.m. at Oyster Bed Bridge. The vehicle, a light green Volkswagen belonging to Francis Gallant, was still missing at 12.30.

Summerside UIC Office Included In 51 To Close

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment insurance commission has closed 46 offices in the last year and will close 51 more in 1967 and 1968, Labor Minister Nicholson told the Commons Monday in a written reply to a question by David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg—North). Mr. Nicholson said persons living in areas where offices have closed or will close can pick up unemployment insurance application forms from post offices, manpower centres and union halls. Benefit payments will be sent by mail. Twenty of the offices closed in the last year and 25 of those to close in the next two years are in Ontario. Nine already have closed in Quebec and 11 others are to close in the province. Communities where offices already have closed include Inverness, Sydney Mines and Springhill, N.S., and Sussex, N.B.; and Beauharnois, Buckingham, Dolbeau, Gaspé, La Tuque, Louisville, Matouan, Maniwaki, and Alfred in Quebec. Communities where offices will close during 1967-68 include Grand Falls, Nfld.; Summerside, P.E.I.; Amherst and Truro, N.S.; St. Stephen, Newcastle and Woodstock, N.B.; and Alma, Causapscal, Dolbeau, Jonquières, Lac-Mégantic, Mont Laurier, Ste. Agathe, Ste. Therese, Thetford Mines, Val d'Or and Victoriaville, Que.

Three NDPs Shocked By New Prison Unit

OTTAWA (CP) — Three New Democratic Party MPs say they are shocked by the new special detention unit for prisoners now being completed near the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary outside Montreal. Frank Howard (Skeena), Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) and Reid Scott (Toronto Danforth) say in a joint statement the design of the cells, which will house "hard-core" criminals, "runs contrary to our concept of human treatment for human beings." "We view with great alarm the fact that the 160 cells in this new institution are to have solid steel doors and a skylight for observation purposes with the guards patrolling on a catwalk directly on top of the cells," their statement said. The MPs' statement said the unit will be beneficial only if full psychiatric care is made available. The prisoners there would be the type most in need of it. At St. Vincent de Paul itself, there was a staff provision for four psychiatrists and four psychologists. But only one of each was available because others could not be obtained. MAKES SUGGESTION The statement suggested that the government establish a system of special bursaries and grants in the field of penal psychiatry and psychology. These should stipulate that the recipient agree after graduation to spend a period in Canadian prison work. The three MPs also reported on their tour of St. Vincent de Paul last Wednesday. Its antiquated facilities, condemned since 1938, were badly overcrowded. There were 840 men in space built for 400. However, Mr. Howard said that the atmosphere of the prison had improved greatly since his last tour two years ago. He paid tribute to Warden M. J. M. LeCorre for introducing measures that had improved the morale of guards and prisoners.

New Espionage In U.S. Is Linked With Russian

SPECTACULAR ASSAULTS

Viet Cong Hit Saigon Parade

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong gunners repeatedly shelled Saigon today in spectacular assaults as the capital celebrated Viet Nam's National Day with a massive parade of arms. Explosions erupted before the start of the parade and again while the marchers moved by reviewing stands filled with ranking officials, including Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Early reports said the second rounds were falling short. Vietnamese police reported six persons were killed and 26 were injured in the first attack in the area of the Roman Catholic cathedral and at the Saigon central market place. There was no immediate count of casualties in the second attack.



HERBERT WILLIAM Boeckenhaupt (LEFT) who has been arrested by the FBI and charged with conspiring to commit espionage with a Russian diplomat. The FBI released the photo (RIGHT) as that of Aleksey J. Malinin, assistant commercial councillor at the Soviet embassy in Washington, naming him as the diplomat involved. (AP Wirephoto)

Member Of Air Force Charged By FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. airman accused of conspiring to deliver American defense information to a Russian diplomat was arraigned Monday night after the FBI arrested him at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif. At a bail hearing after arraignment, Judge Jesse Curtis of U.S. district court set bail at \$50,000 for German-born William Boeckenhaupt, 29, a staff sergeant. Boeckenhaupt pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiring with Aleksey J. Malinin, assistant commercial councillor at the Soviet embassy in Washington. Boeckenhaupt has no previous criminal record, officials said.

U.S. Commissioner Russell R. Hermann scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 11. Boeckenhaupt was accompanied by three FBI agents as he arrived at FBI headquarters here. He was fingerprinted and photographed, then was hurried off to the federal building. A spokesman at March Air Force Base said Boeckenhaupt worked there as a communications repairman and held top-secret clearance. WORKED AT PENTAGON Boeckenhaupt, who came to the United States in 1948 with his family, was stationed at the Pentagon from April, 1964, to August, 1965. The incidents listed in the FBI charges dealt with alleged secret meetings with the Russian diplomat in June, 1965, and April, 1966. Shortly after the FBI announcement, the state department declared Malinin persona non grata, an unwelcome person, and requested that he leave the United States as soon as possible. The Russian is not a diplomat in the strictest meaning of the word and is not listed in the "blue book," the state department's diplomatic list. He is a staff employee of the embassy's commercial councillor, but enjoys diplomatic immunity, said Carl Baruch, a state department press officer. He said Malinin is 45, married, and has no children, at least not in the United States. 21ST EXPULSION Baruch said Malinin is the 21st Soviet diplomat to be expelled from the U.S. for similar charges since the Second World War. This is the fourth major spy case reported by the FBI since last July.

Wilson Wins Censure Vote

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government Monday night beat off an opposition censure motion blaming it for a security snarl which permitted double agent George Blake to break jail. The censure motion was defeated by 351 votes to 230—a margin of 101 for the government.

Snow Hits Nfld. Area

CORNER BROOKE (CP) — Newfoundland's second city got the first sizeable snowstorm of the season Sunday night and an inch and a half of snow lay over this west coast area Monday. The storm, which left a snow cover over an area from Deer Lake, about 30 miles northeast of here, to Stephenville, about as far to the southwest, made driving tricky and a few minor accidents were reported. A garbage truck careened into a power pole and littered its contents over a city street. The storm also brought heavy rain Sunday night over the eastern sections of the province, including St. John's.

Johnson Warmly Acclaimed On Arrival In South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. President Johnson swept into this capital of South Korea Monday to the acclaim of record crowds and official backing for his policy of trying to halt Communist expansion in Asia. He responded by pledging that the United States would aid South Korea if it is attacked again. Today, the president will visit U.S. and South Korean troops near the demilitarized zone separating the Communist north from the south. The promise of a U.S. defence of South Korea came in a toast Johnson raised to his host, President Chung Hee Park, at a state dinner Monday night while crowds filled the streets to watch fireworks displays capping the tumultuous welcome for Johnson and his wife. Police said 2,000,000 persons turned out to see the president and Mrs. Johnson. TRIP NEAR END This is his final foreign stop on the tour around the eastern rim of China. He has visited New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia and flies back to Washington Wednesday with an overnight stop in Anchorage, Alaska, ending the trip in 17 days and covering 31,000 miles. The outpouring of Koreans was Johnson's biggest reception of the tour and their enthusiasm in greeting him made the reception the wildest.

ATTACK BEFORE PARADE

The first attack occurred about one hour before the parade began. There were conflicting reports, but it was believed the explosions at that time were caused by 60-millimetre mortars. U.S. military officials said, however, their first information was that the fire was from 75-millimetre recoilless rifles. The U.S. command said one American was wounded in the first series of explosions near the church—the Basilica of Our Lady. A few minutes later, a grenade went off in the Saigon central market area, about 10 blocks from the cathedral. Two Vietnamese were killed and several were wounded. The parade went on as scheduled with Premier Ky on hand, along with other high-ranking Vietnamese and foreign officials. As the paraders moved past the reviewing stands and the crowds, the second attack was launched. First reports said there were seven mortar rounds fired, but that they fell short of the actual parade route and landed in the area of the Grall (French) hospital.

Rebels Sink Minesweeper

SAIGON (Reuters) — The Viet Cong mined and sank an American navy minesweeper today in the Long Tau River, south of Saigon with heavy casualties among the crew, a U.S. military spokesman said. The spokesman said the Viet Cong also poured heavy small arms fire into the 57-foot vessel as it moved along the broad channel, Saigon's main shipping link with the sea. The attack started when the vessel hit the mine just before dawn today and lasted for 10 minutes, the spokesman said. A U.S. Navy minesweeper would normally have a crew of six or seven men. Fairvue Burton's Melody placed second in the class for a MacRae and Son, Brackley Point Road, with Arthur MacRae at the halter. East River Fancy Girl was seventh for Almon Wood and Son, Little York, with Wallace Wood at the halter. The class was won by a cow from the S.C. Oland herd of Lower Sackville. A Guernsey cow, owned by Ronald Barrett, Noel Shore, N.S. was third. There were eight Ayrshires in the class of 17 cows, and all but one of them were in the first ten. There were no Jerseys. There were only three Holsteins in the class and the best black and white could gain was a fourth. This contrasts with last year when a Dickie cow from Truro RR took the class with "a picture udder" that was almost perfection. The Holsteins, by the way, have the smallest cattle showing at the fair with a reported 29 animals here for the show Monday afternoon. This is most unusual for this popular breed which boasts more dairy cattle in Canada than all the other dairy breeds combined. Only one Prince Edward Island Holsteiner made it to the fair. Unavoidable cancellations ruled out the other Island entries.

Churchill Voice To Germany Dies

LONDON (AP) — Actor Peter Illing, 66, Winston Churchill's voice in Germany during the Second World War, died during the weekend. Illing broadcast translations of the British war leader's speeches to Germany over the BBC.

Queens MP Heads Today For Russia

OTTAWA — Queens' MP Heath Macquarrie will be among a group of members of parliament and other dignitaries who leave Tuesday night for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union. Purpose of the visit is to inaugurate Air Canada's first Montreal to Moscow air service for which agreement was signed between the two countries some time ago.

The Canadian group will spend most of its time in Moscow but will make side trips to Leningrad and Kiev. While in Moscow the 49th anniversary of the October revolution will be observed Nov. 7 and the Canadians will be in Red Square to see the traditional parade of Soviet military strength. A visit to the university and an evening at the Bolshoi Theatre are other tractions before the group flies back to Canada Nov. 9.

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Harkness Says Landymore Fired In Cover-Up Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, Monday accused Defence Minister Hellyer of firing Rear-Admiral William Landymore because the admiral had tried to give truthful evidence to the Commons defence committee. He said Mr. Hellyer had tried to conceal facts and cover up his "completely irresponsible actions" by suppressing evidence. It was probably the toughest speech ever delivered by Mr. Harkness, who resigned from the Diefenbaker cabinet in early 1963 in a policy dispute over nuclear weapons. He was made in the Commons when the government asked Parliament's approval to spend \$371,999,867 in November. Such requests entitle the opposition to speak on any subject or subjects it chooses. Mr. Harkness said Mr. Hellyer does not believe in democratic procedures or the supremacy of Parliament. He said he hopes the Commons won't approve the government's request for money until the defence committee is summoned to investigate testimony sworn to it last summer by armed forces officers. Mr. Harkness said prepared testimony by Admiral Landymore had been censored so that even single words which disproved Mr. Hellyer's assertions were deleted and a lot of pap substituted. Everyone agreed that armed forces officers should not publicly discuss policy. But Admiral Landymore hadn't mentioned policy. He had tried to deal only with facts in his Maritime command. The minister had maintained that armed forces officers could tell a committee only what the government wanted them to say. Mr. Hellyer was treating the Commons in a completely hypocritical manner. If Parliament accepted the minister's theory it would make a complete mockery and sham of parliamentary committees. Mr. Hellyer asked how many officers had testified to the defence committee when Mr. Harkness was in charge of the defence portfolio. Mr. Harkness said the committee had not met during his tenure because it had just completed two years of work. SAYS MORALE LOW Mr. Harkness also said that Mr. Hellyer keeps on saying that Canada's defences never were in better shape. But there were 20,000 fewer military personnel. (Continued on page 3 col. 9)

Ayrshires Dominate Best-Uddered Class

By NEIL MATHESON HALIFAX — Ayrshires dominated the interbreed best-uddered dairy class at the Atlantic Winter Fair Monday afternoon and two Island Ayrshires were in the money when judge Allister MacArthur, Howick, Quebec completed his placements. Fairvue Burton's Melody placed second in the class for a MacRae and Son, Brackley Point Road, with Arthur MacRae at the halter. East River Fancy Girl was seventh for Almon Wood and Son, Little York, with Wallace Wood at the halter. The class was won by a cow from the S.C. Oland herd of Lower Sackville. A Guernsey cow, owned by Ronald Barrett, Noel Shore, N.S. was third. There were eight Ayrshires in the class of 17 cows, and all but one of them were in the first ten. There were no Jerseys. There were only three Holsteins in the class and the best black and white could gain was a fourth. This contrasts with last year when a Dickie cow from Truro RR took the class with "a picture udder" that was almost perfection. The Holsteins, by the way, have the smallest cattle showing at the fair with a reported 29 animals here for the show Monday afternoon. This is most unusual for this popular breed which boasts more dairy cattle in Canada than all the other dairy breeds combined. Only one Prince Edward Island Holsteiner made it to the fair. Unavoidable cancellations ruled out the other Island entries.



CLIFF-HANGER AT SAINT JOHN

The caboose of a CPR train and a trailer-tanker collided Monday at a level crossing on the approach to the railway bridge over the St. John river reversing falls at Saint John, N.B. The impact carried the trailer to a precarious perch dangling over the falls. The only casualty was a slight hurt trainman. (CP Wirephoto)

Living Costs Probe Turns To Baby Food

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate Commons committee on living costs turns today to baby food. Witnesses at its hearings, on food prices will be executives of Heinz Co. of Canada Ltd. and Gerber Products of Canada Ltd. Supermarket people under examination during the last 2 1/2 weeks did a lot of pointing at their suppliers, directly or by inference. They refused to accept responsibility for price anomalies in canned goods or for decisions by processors to adopt the new containers blamed for some price increases. The supermarkets, for instance, have trumpeted their own private-label canned goods without being specific about how they are able to sell them at much lower prices than nationally known brands. In many cases, a single large processor supplies one product that is sold both under the brand name and the private label. Committee members and counsel have been receiving a remarkable volume of mail from consumers. More than one company head has been embarrassed when an MP has fired a specific example of supermarket injustice just as the executive was reaching his peroration in defence of low-price policies. The members are making it increasingly difficult for witnesses to monopolize the hearings with long briefs and detailed explanations. Starting this week, company briefs must be in the hands of committee members a day in advance of the hearings. This will eliminate the word-for-word reading of the briefs at the opening of each sitting and allow MPs and senators to plunge in quickly with their questions. Canadian Canners Ltd. and Green Giant of Canada Ltd. wind up appearances of the canners Thursday. Next week it will be meat packers and breakfast food companies.