

Prime Minister Arrives For U.S. Talks

Refueling Stop Made At Gander

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain arrived in Washington Sunday night for two days for what he called "vitally important discussions" with President Johnson.

The big Comet jet carrying Wilson from London left the Gander International Airport at 5:45 p.m. NST, and after the flight landed for a refueling stop.

Mr. Wilson was taken in the VIP suite in the Gander Terminal, spending most of the stop-over at the terminal's souvenir and novelty store. He refused to see reporters before he left for Andrews Air Force Base in Washington.

Wilson's plane, delayed by strong head winds over the Atlantic, landed at 8:11 p.m. EST on the wind-swept Andrews base. He was welcomed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Wilson, in brief off-the-record remarks, said he did not expect to finalize anything but this will be the beginning of his fruitful series of discussions which he hopes will lead to the strengthening of the alliance.

New Approach Expected To NATO Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Prime Minister Wilson, working through emissaries, are reported to have laid a basis for probable agreement this week on the broad outlines of a new approach to creation of a NATO nuclear weapons force.

Their two-day conference is expected to produce some hard bargaining, however, as officials are already cautioning that agreement at best can be tentative. This is so, they say, because it will mean nothing without negotiation with other key NATO countries—notably West Germany and Italy.

U.S. State Undersecretary George F. Ball conferred in London early last week with Wilson. Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker and Defence Secretary Denis Healey, British Ambassador David Bruce, U.S. envoy to Britain reported to Johnson on the progress of the talks.

Wilson and his attitude toward the talks here. The British is understood to be optimistic.

Ball also conferred in Paris with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville but was reported to have found no change in the stern opposition of the French.

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India's PM Holds Talks In London

LONDON (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri left London by air for home Sunday after a three-day tour during which he had talks with British Prime Minister Wilson.

Shastri told reporters at the airport that although his visit was short he "benefited a great deal."

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Rebels In Congo Get Soviet Arms

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
CAIRO (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to help finance and supply the arms air-lift funneling guns to Congolese rebels, a Communist diplomat said Sunday.

The diplomat, who cannot be further identified, said the Soviet agreement to furnish arms was given last weekend during a secret meeting here of Soviet ambassador Vladimir Erofeev and Congolese rebel defence minister Gaston Soumialot.

The diplomat said that on that trip, a week ago, Soumialot also saw President Gamal Abdel Nasser and then flew to Algeria for meetings with President Ahmed Ben Bella. Soumialot then returned to Khartoum to obtain permission to use airfields at Khartoum and Juba.

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Storm Delays Search For N.S. Trawler

HALIFAX (CP)—Heavy snow and freezing rain hit the Maritimes Sunday, hampering search operations off the coast for a missing fishing craft and disrupting commercial air travel.

Virtually all airports were shut down by Sunday afternoon and airline officials said it would be near noon today (Monday) before flying and runway conditions permitted a return to normal.

A scheduled massive air and sea hunt for the Acadia Fisheries trawler Sea Hawk, missing off Cape Breton since Wednesday when five search planes were grounded. Six planes were to join the search today.

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Former Holder Of 440 Mark Dies In N.S.

NEW GLASGOW (CP)—Rev. Daniel Rodrick (Dempsy) Dandridge, a world boxing champion and holder of the Nova Scotia open and national amateur titles, died here Saturday, he was 65.

Father Dempsy, as he was called when Jack Dempsy was world boxing champion, was a St. Francis Xavier University student when he won the 440-yard dash at the Canadian meet in Halifax in 1923. Two years later he tossed the hammer 167 one-half inch, a provincial record which stands still.

He retired from sport competition in 1927 to enter a Toronto seminary and was ordained in 1931. The same year he returned to his native Antigonish County and assisted as curate of St. John the Baptist Church here.

Any minister charge would have to come from a state grand jury, district attorney Johnson said.

Snipers Cleared At Stanville

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—White mercenary soldiers and Congolese troops have cleaned out a nest of rebel snipers in a quarter of Stanleyville on the south bank of the Congo River, radio messages to Leopoldville said Sunday.

Rebels had been shooting across the half-mile wide river ever since the former rebel capital left into Central Government hands 10 days ago. Most of the city is on the north bank.

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Charged With Shooting At Aircraft

Gilbert H. Hagerman, 67, of New Canaan, Ohio, appears for preliminary examination on FBI charges that he fired at military planes flying near his farm. They were from the Wright-Patterson Air Force base near Dayton.

Hagerman, a brilliant executive-engineer with a firm which handles defence contracts, is accused of hitting three planes with rifle ground fire. No one was injured. He was arrested by the FBI Sunday. The examination was continued to next Thursday.

Reports said Hagerman, released on a \$1,000 bail bond, complained recently about the noise of the planes.

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Snow Blocks Highways, Stops Planes, Ferries

Heavy snowfall in all parts of Prince Edward Island yesterday brought most transportation to a halt by early night.

At 11 a.m. the Charlottetown Radio Range reported that a total of eight and a half inches of snow had fallen in the previous 12 hours. Several hours later it had tapered off but was still falling.

The Island Motor Transport bus from Tignish was an hour and 20 minutes late and the return trip was cancelled.

All air traffic at the Charlottetown airport in the afternoon was cancelled and airport plows were not attempting to clear runways until snow stops.

The Department of Highways despatcher reported that the plows were taken out around 11 in the evening, but they were back just after midnight.

A plow was called out around seven o'clock to enable the MacLean Funeral Home to go to Barrett where Mrs. Robert Barrett had died. Her death was attributed to natural causes.

The roads in all sections of the island were reported heavy and there was little traffic on them last night.

Afternoon crossings of the Wood Islands ferries were cancelled, but it was believed the CN ferry at Borden operated on schedule.

Charlottetown streets were heavy plows began working at midnight.

City Police Chief Stiers warned motorists that in view of last night's heavy snowfall, overnight parking on the city streets would be prohibited until further notice.

Pearson Slams Politicians Failing To Meet Standards

By TOM MITCHELL
WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Saturday it is necessary "to root out the exception" to the highest political standards in Canada.

Speaking at a Waterloo Laurier University banquet, Mr. Pearson "hit out at the few persons in Canadian political life who do not live up to the highest political standards."

"Even a few departures from these high standards can create doubt and suspicion," he said, "having politicians open a gulf by association."

"It is necessary to root out the exception who doesn't live up to these standards."

His speech followed the theme of a letter sent to cabinet ministers. The letter has been quoted by a government spokesman as saying, in part: "There is an obligation not simply to observe the law but to act in a manner so scrupulous that it will bear the closest scrutiny."

Mr. Pearson's party has been under opposition fire in the Commons over allegations of executive assistants to cabinet ministers attempted to bribe a Montreal lawyer in connection with bail for a man involved in a narcotics case. The government has set up an inquiry.

Earlier, Senator W. Ross MacDonald was installed chancellor of the university. The prime minister was seated at his right.

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Mississippi Officials Indicate Undecided Over Rights Murders

By DON MCKEE
PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi officials said Sunday they have not decided what state action will be taken against 21 men that FBI has arrested in connection with the murder of three civil rights leaders last summer.

W. H. Johnson Jr., district attorney for this district of Eastern Mississippi, said federal authorities have orally given their evidence. "But they have not give us any written report," Johnson said.

The FBI assured him it will provide full information in the case, Johnson said.

The 21, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and deputy Cecil Price, were arrested Friday. Nineteen were charged with violating the civil rights of the victims. The others were charged as accessories and are awaiting hearing Thursday. A government source said Sunday the FBI has eye-witnesses "and that obviously the eye-witnesses Cecil Price were participants." He said that no more arrests were imminent.

MISSISSIPPI ATTORNEY - General Joe Patterson said he did not know whether there had been any conferences between top state officials and the FBI.

FBI agents said 153 agents had interviewed more than 1,000 residents, including 400 members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The FBI said five of the men arrested are Klansmen and most of the others are Klan sympathizers.

Any minister charge would have to come from a state grand jury, district attorney Johnson said.

INTEREST SEEN
One federal source said state authorities definitely are interested in the investigation and there is no reluctance to prosecute vigorously if the evidence warrants.

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Christmas Countdown

ONLY 5 HOLIDAY DAYS LEFT

POPES PAUL INSPECTS PILOT'S CABIN

The following dispatch is an eye-witness account by an Associated Press correspondent who was aboard Pope Paul VI's flight when it was met by Turkish Air Force jet escorts Saturday over Turkey.

By EUGENE LEVIN
ROME (AP)—Two Turkish Air Force jet fighters escorted Pope Paul VI's flight when it was met by Turkish Air Force jet escorts Saturday over Turkey.

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MRS. CONSUELO VANDERBILT BALSAN

Former Duchess Dies At Home In N.Y. Town

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan, 88, the former Duchess of Marlborough, died Sunday at her home in this Long Island community.

An heiress to the Vanderbilt fortune, she was once one of the top figures of European society in 1920. He later married her.

She took up social work in London and divorced the duke in 1921. He later remarried. She subsequently created head-lines again when her Protestant marriage to the Duke of Marlborough ended in divorce.

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She leaves a son, the 10th Duke of Marlborough, and six grandchildren. A second son, Lord Ivor Spencer-Churchill, died Sept. 18, 1955.

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