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WEATHER
Showers, becoming clear this morning; cool; winds light. Low-high 53 and 65. Saturday: cloudy and warmer.

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Yanks, South Vietnamese Await Thrust From North

OLD TIMER IS CROWD-PLEASER IN PARADE

Still spry at 105, this horse-drawn steamer was a crowd-pleaser in last evening's "old time parade." The "1900" sign is an inaccuracy, according to parade chairman Brendon Hennessey, who said the engine, the pride of Pictou, N.S. was made in Boston in 1859. Driving the team is Charlottetown fireman Harold Taylor, owner of the team of horses from Dundas Centre. William Campbell stands at the back of the vehicle.

Flag Issue Sparks Hot House Row

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons broke out Thursday in a series of bitterly - worded recriminations about the break down of negotiations among party leaders aimed at a time limit on the flag debate.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, over shouts from the Progressive Conservatives of demagogue, accused Opposition Leader Diefenbaker of making Members of Parliament look like a bunch of school children and of playing for public attention.

Mr. Diefenbaker retorted the Creditiste leader is running interference for the Liberal government.

Prime Minister Pearson, reporting talks among the party leaders Wednesday night failed to reach agreement, did not give any reason. At a press conference later, he had blamed the Conservatives.

Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste - Lapointe) asked who among the five party leaders present refused to accept a time limit.

Mr. Pearson replied no useful purpose could be served in going into details of the abortive conference.

Mr. Caouette asked Mr. Pearson to state the breakdown was not the fault of his opposition party but due to the boycotting activities of Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he appreciates the "close relations" between Mr. Caouette and the Liberals. At the talks, the Conservatives had said they would not be restricted to five days debate on the flag.

New Democratic Leader Douglas, who originally proposed a party leaders conference to work out a time limit said he had suggested a week but the leaders could have agreed on a longer one if they wanted to.

His undrstanding of the talks was that the Conservatives refused to accept any time limit.

ARROW INDICATES movement of ground and air defences for buildup in South Viet Nam near North Viet Nam border where attacks are expected shortly. South Vietbamese and American forces were braced at Hue, near Quang Tri, just below the border where an attack might be launched. U.S. air support has been flown into Da Nang and also northeast Thailand. Underlined on North Viet Nam coast, along Gulf of Tonkin, are points hit in Wednesday's U.S. air strikes. (AP Wirephoto).

Next Few Hours May Tell Story

By DONALD HUTH

SAIGON (AP)—A regiment of North Viet Nam's infantrymen faced South Viet Nam's reinforced 1st division at the Ben Hai River border Thursday night in a silent drama that may show whether the Communists will follow up Tonkin Gulf hostilities with an invasion.

The frontier confrontation was disclosed as a fleet of U.S. air force B-57 jet bombers from The Philippines settled down at Saigon and joined American and South Vietnamese forces already standing watch against any thrust from the north.

With a 2,000-mile range they could cover all North Viet Nam and an arc of Communist China from Kunming to Canton. Thirty of the aircraft were parked on a runway apron newly vacated by F-102 Delta Dagger jet fighters, which evidently moved farther north.

One of the high-flying B-57s, which are capable of carrying nuclear weapons, never arrived. U.S. officials reported it crashed in Communist - occupied territory about 25 miles northeast of Saigon and the two crew members aboard probably perished. Search planes that flew over the wreckage saw no sign of life.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Tri, commander of South Viet Nam's 1st division, told reporters at his field post that the North Vietnamese regiment moved a week ago into the northern area of the demilitarized zone that has divided Viet Nam for a decade.

A WAITING GAME

"They are waiting, as we are waiting," he said.

Official views of the chances for expanded war or relative peace seemed to vary in direct relation to the speaker's distance from the frontier.

Tri said the North Vietnamese "lost as much face when U.S. planes attacked their base Wednesday they must certainly reply."

Tri said he was confident his forces could withstand any initial attack.

U.S. advisers and Vietnamese officers in the heavily garrisoned city of Hue, only 40 miles from the border, leaned to the belief there would be a massive attack.

In Saigon, 400 miles to the south, the general feeling was that the next 24 hours would tell the story and, if nothing important happened in that time this week's crisis probably would be over.

Throughout Wednesday night transport planes shuttled troops and material to the northern areas. Their mission evidently was accomplished by dawn Thursday. Air traffic was brought to a virtual halt.

SKIES CLEARED

This cleared the skies to simplify the work of planes if an alert put them aloft for combat.

Officers in the north are concerned about the possibility Communist Viet Cong guerillas, their old foes, might stage a major attack to capitalize on the situation. But Viet Cong activity seemed limited to its normal pattern of the last few weeks.

The government announced the guerillas made four raids in various parts of the country Wednesday, inflicting 108 casualties, but all were staged before U.S. navy planes launched their retaliatory attacks on North Vietnamese patrol - torpedo boats and bases.

The Viet Cong's radio station, Radio Liberation, broadcast congratulations to North Viet Nam for the downing of U.S. planes in the action Wednesday. Quoting a letter reported addressed to foreign minister Vo Nguyen Giap in Hanoi, it said:

"May this be a lesson for the imperialists."

The United States announced it lost two planes; Hanoi claims their ground fire downed eight.

Maj.-Gen. Foster To Be Buried With Full Honors

HALIFAX (CP) — Maj.-Gen. Harry W. Foster, who died here Thursday aged 62, will be buried with full military honors Saturday.

The Second World War commander of the 1st and 4th Canadian army divisions in Europe came from a military family, son of the late Maj.-Gen. G. L. Foster of Wolfville, N.S., director - general of medical services in the First World War.

He commanded the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade in the Normandy invasion of June, 1944, and later the 4th Armored Division in Northwest Europe. He headed the 1st Division in the Italian campaign and the fall of Rome.

His brilliant career in the Canadian Army won him decorations including the CBE, DSO, MID, American Legion of Merit, United States Silver Star, Officer de la Legion D'Honneur and Croix de Guerre avec Palme.

He commanded the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade, the first allied formation to reach its objective after D-Day. Before that he was appointed brigadier major at the start of the Second World War and went over seas with the first contingent and in 1941 was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in command of a mechanized cavalry regiment.

A native of Halifax, he won wide recognition in leading the Canadians in the Kiska campaign.

In 1946 he was appointed general commanding officer of Eastern Command in Halifax. He held the post until 1950 when he accepted a senior post with the Imperial War Graves Commission in Europe. He lived at Chester, N.S., after his retirement.

Burial will take place at Kentville, N.S.

Interim Spending Measure Given Commons Approval

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill giving the government more than $1,000,000,000 in interim spending authority to pay its August, September and October accounts was approved by the Commons Thursday after nine days of debate.

Originally the bill was to provide for two months spending but at the last minute the House agreed to boost it to three months.

The Commons now takes up the bill to implement new tax-sharing arrangements with the provinces, the last legislative item before the flag debate resumes.

The interim supply bill now goes to the Senate which has been recalled from a recess to consider it today. The Senate had been adjourned until Aug. 14.

The interim supply bill ordinarily was for $696,000,000 to cover spending in August and September. A few minutes before the debate ended the House agreed to boost the advance to three months.

The Conservatives carried the brunt of the nine - day interim supply debate and the Liberals accused them of staging a filibuster. Conservatives agreed Wednesday to end the debate but the Creditisie group blocked approval until Thursday.

Arnold Peters (NDP)—Timiskaming), last speaker in the debate, accused Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker of making a farce out of Parliament.

He said there is a personality clash between the prime minister and Mr. Diefenbaker that is affecting all members of the House.

When either of them were away from Ottawa, the House cold make progress. It was time something was done about this clash in the interest of Parliament.

Mr. Peters said if Mr. Diefenbaker or Mr. Pearson want an election "let them say so." Mr Pearson had made assinine statements in a national television broadcast Wednesday night and Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion the Commons debate the Canada Pension Plan when the legislation wasn't ready was a "tongue-in-the - cheek" suggestion.

Parliament and the country should not be subject to this kind of abuse while "these two antagonists" made up their minds.

Peace-Keeping Plan Is Suggested By Thant

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations Secretary - General U Thant said Thursday he has suggested to President Johnson a new formula for peace-keeping in Southeast Asia. He did not make details of his proposal public.

He said he had "tossed out a few ideas" for consideration.

Thant said he does not believe the UN security council can be "usefully involved in a settlement" at this juncture, because of limits in its UN charter functions, because of the peculiar circumstances in the crisis situation, and because one of the parties is not a member of the UN.

The United States has asked the security council to consider the crisis. Russia has proposed North Viet Nam take part. The United States says, if that happens, South Viet Nam should be invited too.

Neither North or South Viet Nam are UN members.

Thant said it was his personal view there should be another 14-nation Geneva conference on the Southeast Asian question. Canada was a conference member. This idea has been advocated by the Communists, too, and is opposed by the United States at this time. The UN leader said he was not advancing this proposition in his official capacity.

Mayor Moore Leaves Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto drama producer Mayor Moore was released from hospital here Thursday after treatment for a broken nose and a cut chin suffered in a car accident 15 miles east of Kitchener, Ont., Wednesday.

He will resume his duties as director of the Wayne and Shuster in Charlottetown production to be held Aug. 24.

Mr. Moore was returning from Stratford to Toronto when his car went out of control on a curve.

Buffalo Stone Being Sought For Centre Here

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Arts Board is looking for a buffalo scratcher.

"We have been approached by the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Foundation to provide a stone or boulder to be used along with representatives stones from the other nine provinces in landscaping the Fathers of Confederation memorial auditorium in Charlottetown," George Shaw, arts board director, said.

The board decided to send a Buffalo stone, used as back scratchers by the great herds of buffalo that once roamed the Western plains. The constant rubbing smoothed and polished the stone's surface.

Now the arts board has asked anyone who finds a buffalo stone to notify the board.

O'Leary Girl Leads Grade X Examinations

Elizabeth Platts of O'Leary led the grade X provincial examinations, results announced yesterday reveal. She had a mark of 809 of a possible 900. Paulette Jones of Charlottetown rural was second with 785.

The examinations were written the last week of June.

The official announcement of results said "It should be noted that students in the Charlottetown public schools and in many of the regional units of the province who obtained certificate standing in their regular school work were not required to write the provincial examinations unless interested in the scholarships which are offered. This list, then, does not show, by any means, the names of all the students who will be advancing into Grade Eleven this fall.

PROVINCIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Provincial scholarships are assigned to the two highest successful students in each of the three counties of the province and also in the City of Charlottetown. In all cases of

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UN Crisis Debate Seen Next Week

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Thursday the UN security council may plunge into full-scale debate early next week on the Southeast Asian crisis with delegates from both sides of divided Viet Nam taking part.

Canada Urges Care In Viet Nam Crisis

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has urged the United States to take no steps in Viet Nam which might precipate a war, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Thursday.

He made the statement replying to a suggestion by New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas Canada offer to act as a conciliator between the North Vietnamese and the United States.

Mr. Pearson said he could not see how Canada could act as a conciliator beyond its role with India and Poland as members of the international truce supervisory commissions for Indochina, set up by the Geneva conferences of 1954 and 1962.

Opposition Leader Dieterbaker first asked for a report on developments in what he called the perilous situation in Southeast Asia. External Affairs Minister Martin said there had been no fresh military developments.

Mr. Martin told Mr. Diefenbaker he has received a protest from the North Vietnamese government over some incidents in the area, but it contained no reference to attacks Wednesday on American warships.

There are negotiations aimed at easing the situation and the Canadian delegate to the United Nations has been in touch with the United States and others involved, Mr. Martin added.

QUESTION ASKED

Mr. Douglas asked whether Canada had made any representations to the United States against permitting the crisis to escalate into war.

Mr. Pearson said Canada has been "in touch with the United Staes expressing the strong hope" nothing would be done which would lead to war.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether Canada was working with India and Poland. He said Canada had been "quite unjustified" in being reluctant to retain its membership on the truce supervisory commission.

Mr. Martin said the commission has been active, but it was on the calling of a 14-power conference on internal Laotian problems that Canada had doubts. Calling such a meeting "does not in our judgment offer any solution to this problem."

The external affairs minister said the trouble in Viet Nam stems directly from North Viet Nam's violaion of the truce arranged in Geneva in 1954.

"If the Communists would observe these agreements there would be none of the difficulties presently experienced in Viet Nam or Laos," he added.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the United Kingdom, with its experience in Southeast Asian affairs, must have had sound reasons for suggesting the 14-power meeting and asked "why is Canada dragging its feet?"

"Canada is not dragging its feet," Mr. Martin said. "We are very active in the truce commission in helping the constituted government of Laos to take steps so that the three factions in that country can meet."

ISLAND GIRL DROWNED

Halifax Police Probe Car Plunge Over Jetty

HALIFAX (CP) — The navy Thursday identified both of the navy nursing sisters who died when their car smashed into the side of an ocean escort and dropped into deep water at a dockyard jetty here Wednesday night.

The navy first released the name of Sub-Lt. Lois Murphy of Seaview, P.E.I., and nearby Shearwater, and later identified the other victim as Sub-Lt. Margaret McGuire, daughter of Mrs. T. Houlihan, County Tipperary, Eire. Sub-Lt. McGuire was also a nurse at the Shearwater naval air station.

Another passenger in the car managed to escape after the vehicle plunged over the jetty. Lt. Mary G. Grattan of Douglastown, N.B., a nurse at the Stadacona hospital here, was reported in good condition in hospital.

Lt. Grattan was helped to a float adjacent to the wharf and then taken to hospital after the car sank in 24 feet of water.

The bodies of the two victims were brought to the surface within 10 minutes of the accident by navy divers. Mouth to mouth resuscitation by two navy medical assistants and mechanical resuscitators failed to revive them.

An eyewitness of the accident, Able Seaman Frederick Jones, said he saw a late-model car shoot over the side of the jetty and smash into the ocean escort La Hullose.

Jones summoned the navy fire department and notified authorities.

Meanwhile, city police were examining the car to determine the cause of the accident.

Miss Murphy was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Sea View, P.E.I. Her body is being sent to Prince Edward Island for burial but funeral arrangements have not been completed.

VISITING NEWSPAPER WRITERS ENTERTAINED

Visiting newspaper writers were entertained last night at a reception and dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel. The occasion was a government-tendered welcome to a group of about a dozen writers arriving in Charlottetown yesterday for a weekend visit. A cross-Canada grouping is seen here as, from left, Jean Martel, L'Action Catholique, Quebec; Jack Scott, Vancouver Sun; and Mrs. Ellen Simmonds, Winnipeg Free Press; chat with Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart. Today the group tours and lunches at the Confederation Centre.

Actor Dies At Age 71

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Cedric Hardwicke, British - born actor who gained distinction on both sides of the Atlantic during 53 years on stage and screen, died Thursday. He was 71.

Noted for his dignity on many a stage, Hardwicke once confided that "by nature and training I really am a clown, and started out to be a clown."

The late King George V knighted Hardwicke in 1934 in recognition of the skills he displayed in a great variety of roles — from a gravedigger in Shakespeare's Hamlet, to a riverboat showman in Edna Ferber's Show Boat.

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