

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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Swee Arrested As spy

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish Air Force Col. Stig Erik Wennerstrom, holder of the U.S. Legion of Merit, was arrested Tuesday as a Soviet spy for 15 years—five of them spent as a Swedish air attaché in Washington.

Police said the colonel, 57, admitted selling both Swedish military secrets, and those of other countries, to the Kremlin. The police announcement did not identify the other countries.

He was serving as special adviser on disarmament to the Swedish foreign ministry when police picked him up on espionage charges.

Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson reacted angrily to what he called the worst spy scandal in the history of his traditionally neutral country.

He ordered Wennerstrom's two alleged Soviet contacts—one a major general—out of the country and protested sharply to the Russian embassy about violating both Swedish and international law.

ENDS VACATION
Prime Minister Tage Erlander came back from vacation, but an aide said the return had been scheduled previously and was not directly connected with the spy case.

Wennerstrom was last in the headlines in June 1957 when his daughter, Christine, then 16, ran away in Washington with Senate page boy Hugh Williams.

The two were found in Pennsylvania after an 18-day joy ride through the eastern United States and Canada using a souped-up convertible. Her parents rushed the girl home to Sweden.

Wennerstrom, a police statement said, confessed he photographed secret documents with a special miniature camera and personally handed over the rolls of film to his Russian contacts. They said he apparently operated as a lone wolf.

The Russians ordered to leave Sweden immediately were Maj. Gen. Vitaly Nikolai, military attaché, and Georgii Baranovsky, first secretary, at the Soviet embassy.

Son Is Charged In N.B. Murder
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — Henry Joseph Poirer, 38, of Charlottetown, Tuesday was charged with capital murder in the death Monday of his mother, Mrs. Melonie Poirer, 75, also of Charlottetown.

The charge was laid here before Magistrate J. T. Troy. Poirer was remanded until July 3. Mrs. Poirer's battered body was found in the home at Charlottetown with her son.

Approval of a proposed survey expected to lead to the establishment of stock yards in this province was given by the Provincial Cabinet in its meeting yesterday. Premier Walter R. Shaw said last evening.

The survey has been requested by the beef producers of the Island and the Premier stated his government was attempting to assist farm people wherever possible. However, it is believed further information will be needed from Ottawa before any plans are completed.

Prime Minister Shaw said the Cabinet had also approved further assistance to the Egg Co-operative in Summerside as an aid to poultry producers of the province.

He stated decisions had also been reached on some ARDA projects following a report from Hartwell Daley, research director, on further developments. He did not elaborate on the projects.

Police Have Red Faces

AMHERST (CP) — Police in this northwestern Nova Scotia town were somewhat red-faced Tuesday.

A parent who had earlier reported the theft of his child's bicycle was informed by police that the bike had been recovered and the owner could pick it up.

When Harvey Brown appeared to take possession, the bike was not available—someone has stolen it from in front of the police station.

APEC Issues Power Policy
HALIFAX (CP) — An Atlantic Provinces Economic Council power policy statement discussed here Tuesday called for a complete integration and joint plan for analysis of all power utilities in the Atlantic region, New England and Quebec.

The Atlantic executive committee statement suggested that a "additional inter-provincial" turned out to see him on his drive to Frankfurt after a visit to a military base at Manau.

It was suggested that the maximum use of coal-fired thermal plants be given "most serious" consideration.

The statement also suggested that hydro-generation in New Brunswick be designed to satisfy peak demand and that the "importance" of procuring by-product power from Hamilton Falls in Labrador be considered over a long-term plan.

Co-Op Housing Plan At Wellington Halts
SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

The 11 per cent sales tax on building materials imposed in the recent federal budget has brought to a standstill the Acadian co-op housing project in Wellington.

Six members of the Acadian group met with members of the P.E.I. Housing Commission last evening in Summerside and voiced their grievances and decided to prepare a brief for presentation to the federal government.

Prior to the group meetings, members of the housing commission, headed by Reid Sangster, held a short meeting and decided on a "go slow" attitude on co-op housing at present. Mr. Sangster said briefs were being prepared by various co-op groups as well as the housing commission for presentation to Ottawa through local members.

Members of the Acadian group who have plans for building co-op houses in Wellington and St. Chrysostome said they already had made commitments, having purchased the land as well as lumber in some cases. "We figure it will cost us at least \$600 more per unit," stated one member, "when you take into account the 11 per cent as well as the 5 per cent sale tax on mark up which will total 21 or 22 per cent."

"We had originally figured on our houses costing us about \$5,000," stated Alfred Hasbani, "but now they'll cost around \$7,300."

Academy member, Roddy Pratt, said he felt special consideration should be given to co-op groups as they are in the low income bracket. Mr. Pratt's feeling was that the newly imposed sales tax on construction for the time being but will continue to have their regular meetings.

Mr. Belliveau stated the new sales tax effects about 40 homes in the various cooperative groups on the Island being built through the housing commission. Members of the Acadian group are chairman Roger Arsenault, vice president Alphonse Richard, secretary Alfred Hasbani, treasurer, Albert Gallant, Leo Rich and Albert Arsenault.

Whitton Denies Quoted Views
OTTAWA (CP) — Mayor Charles Whitton says he would like to know the name of the "friend" to whom she is reported to have stated she would sooner live in the U.S.S.R. than in the United States if her life depended upon the choice.

Mayor Whitton, back in Ottawa after attending the annual meeting of Ontario Mayors and Reeves at Pembroke, said in a statement she did not remember saying any such thing.

Miss Whitton was reported earlier from Pembroke to have said, "If I had my choice and my life depended on either the United States or the U.S.S.R. I'd take the U.S.S.R."

Terms of Challenge To De Gaulle's Defence

He delivered the main speech of his tour in the historic Europe, where he called on NATO allies to fulfill "a great new mission" leading the world to peace and freedom.

"The United States will risk its cities to defend yours because we need your freedom to protect ours," he declared.

He did not mention De Gaulle by name anywhere in his speech or in remarks elsewhere, but his meaning was plain to those who heard words braced all over Western Europe by radio networks:

Atlantic Unity Strongly Urged
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — President Kennedy called Tuesday for renewed effort to expand and preserve the Atlantic alliance and pledged the risk of United States cities to nuclear holocaust in the defence of Europe.

In a major policy speech in St. Paul's church here, the U.S. chief of state flung a direct challenge to the policies of French President de Gaulle.

He urged a massive new effort to preserve and expand Atlantic unity and warned that doubt and decision could tumble the Atlantic alliance to ruin. De Gaulle long has put the alliance second to the interests of France.

It was another day of high personal triumph in Germany for the U.S. president as a crowd estimated by a German official at nearly 1,000,000 turned out to see him on his drive to Frankfurt after a visit to a military base at Manau.

COMFORT ENEMY
"Those who would doubt our pledge or deny this indivisibility—those who would separate Europe from America or split one ally from another—would only give aid and comfort to the men who make themselves our adversaries and welcome any new Western disaster."

This amounted to a direct clash with de Gaulle, who has expressed doubt that the United States would risk nuclear destruction for the sake of European security.

Kennedy laid down his concept of the goals of the West: Peace and freedom for all men, for all time, in a world of abundance and of justice. He made plain how he believes this could best be done.

"The first task of the Atlantic community is to assure the common defence," he said. "That defence was and still is indivisible."

While this was a response to de Gaulle it also served notice anew in the Soviet Union that the United States would retaliate swiftly against any attack on its allies.

Listening to Kennedy in St. Paul's church, a century-old symbol of German democracy and liberalism, was a select audience of 900 German officials, legislators, dignitaries, business leaders and journalists.

BRINGS OUT APPLAUSE
Stormy applause broke from the crowd as he said: "It is not in our interest to try to dominate the European continent of decision. It that were our objective, we would prefer to see Europe divided and weak, enabling the United States to deal with each fragment individually."

"Instead we look forward to a Europe united and strong—speaking with a common voice—acting with a common will, a world power capable of meeting world problems as a full and equal partner."

He asserted that the United States and Europe "face partners for peace—not in a narrow, bilateral context, but in a framework of Atlantic partnership."

Cabinet Okays Stock Yards Survey

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SETTING UP COMMUNICATIONS

The week-long summer camp period for members of the Signals Regt. of 21 regt. is more than just an outing.

Practical training is given in all phases of the field of army communications, both in handling and maintenance. Here, Lt. P. J. Storey, right, explains the setting up of a field telephone station in L.A.C.E. Cpl. B. R. MacIsaac. Both are from Charlottetown.

Update Constitution Plea Made In Commons Speech
OTTAWA (CP) — Privy Council President Maurice Lamontagne said Tuesday the Canadian constitution should be reformed and he hopes the process can be started at the federal provincial conference planned for the fall.

"We must become the fathers of renewed Confederation," he said in his maiden Commons speech delivered during the wide-ranging budget debate.

The minister said the fall conference should decide on the "renewal" of the federal system. The conference should be followed by studies into the constitutional problems that arise and the options that are open.

Mr. Lamontagne, 46-year-old economist and former university professor, said updating the constitution would be the best way to rekindle the centennial of Confederation in 1967.

He did not refer specifically to the British North America Act, the core of the Canadian constitution, but he said: "We should really be in line with the aspirations and the needs of the Canadians of our time and of the generations that will follow."

PROTEST CUBAN SPEECH
Italian Women Quit Congress in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A 50-member, Italian delegation walked out of the Communist-sponsored second World Congress Women Tuesday to protest against an allegedly anti-Western address by a Cuban delegate.

The Italian group, which also left the hall Monday during a 15-minute attack on the United States, said both addresses at it is to grow up without fathers," she said, "and that is why, with our mothers and our sisters, we say no to war."

The Chinese Communist delegation leader, Mrs. Yang Yun-yu, said the present U.S. government was contributing to the disagreements between the United States and Russia by pursuing "policies of aggression and anti-Communist activities."

"Moreover," she said, "it makes the sowing of discord between the Soviet Union and spitting the socialist camp a major component of its strategy."

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Japanese Training Ship
Vancouver. The Kaiwa Maru is used as a training ship for sailors wishing to join the merchant marine. She is paying an eight-day visit to the British Columbia port.

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Takeover Tax Is Discarded
OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon advised the Commons Tuesday he now has discarded plans for a 30-per-cent takeover tax on private and unlisted Canadian firms, as well as on firms listed on Canadian stock exchanges.

Second Ferry Is Ruled Out
OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Mitchell said Tuesday studies by the previous Conservative government indicated it was not economically feasible to provide a second ferry service between Nova Scotia and the New England states.

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RAILWAYMEN PRESENT BRIEF AT OTTAWA
J. A. Huneault, (left) chairman of the national legislative committee of the International Brotherhood of Railway Brotherhood, and Frank H. Hall (right) chairman of the non-operating negotiators committee, present a brief to Transport Minister Melraith in Ottawa Tuesday. The brief suggested a committee of the non-operating negotiators be set up to negotiate social and economic implications in abandonment of railway branches across the country. (CP Wirephoto)