

MINISTER GIVES VIEWS

Fishing Grounds Closing Is Hoped Not Necessary

By NICK FILLMORE
HALIFAX (CP) — There is only a remote possibility that fishing grounds in the northwest Atlantic will be closed for several months of the year in the future, Fisheries Minister Robichaud said here Monday.

"There are other conservation methods which we hope could become more acceptable to nations fishing in the northwest Atlantic," Mr. Robichaud said. "The fishing industry has too great an effect on the Canadian economy. If we lost our fishing industry for several months each year, the result could be disastrous."

Mr. Robichaud was speaking at a press conference following the official opening of the 15th annual meeting of the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries. There are 13 member nations at the meeting, which ends Saturday.

An unofficial report from Boston, Mass., said consideration

would be given at the meeting to have the fishing season closed on George's Bank, off the New England coast, for several months of the year.

COD SCARCE

Concerned mainly with conservation, Icnaf delegates are studying several methods of preventing the stocks of fish in the northwest Atlantic, especially decreasing stocks of cod and haddock.

Consideration is being given a proposal that fish catch limits be established for Icnaf members. But delegates are having a hard time to agree on how such regulations would be enforced.

It is doubtful if the more than 45 delegates at the meeting will come up with the answers to the catch limit problems this year, a spokesman said. Other methods of conservation would also be given consideration.

In the past regulating of the sizes of net mesh used by traw-

lers has been the most effective method of assuring that smaller fish would survive. The build-up in fishing pressure has been so great, however, that mesh regulations alone are not longer considered adequate.

WANT SAVE SEALS

Mr. Robichaud told Icnaf the conservation of seals is of particular concern to Canada and to other Icnaf members who take part in the seal fishery.

In 1961 Icnaf adopted a recommendation to become responsible for the conservation of harp and hood seals. But the recommendation has not been ratified by two member nations — Italy and Poland — neither of which participate in the northwest Atlantic seal hunt.

Leading Italian delegate at the meeting, Dr. G. Cannone, said Italy would ratify the seal proposal before the 1966 annual meeting. Dr. F. Chrzan of Poland said his nation would also ratify the proposal.

Maritimes Union Called Possibility For Future

By JOHN MOSHER
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Panelists at a Maritime Provinces Board of Trade session Monday agreed on the possibility of Maritime political union in the distant future.

Chairman J. M. Murphy of Truro said none of the speakers was against such union—a subject revived by New Brunswick Premier Robichaud a year ago. The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia legislatures this year accepted government-sponsored resolutions favoring commission study of the matter. The commissions have yet to be appointed.

"I don't think Maritime union is for tomorrow," said Dr. A. J. Boudreau, director of extension and public relations at the University of Moncton.

"But I believe we have got to start immediately with an aggressive program of economic integration, followed in years or decades by a political union which will be less and less people."

W. R. Brennan, president of the Charlottetown board of trade, said union "must be assessed in terms of tomorrow, and the fundamental basis would be a more effective economic unit."

NOT UNIONISTS

Maritimers were not unionists of any kind, and New Brunswickers in particular were violently opposed to Confederation, which was "practically imposed on them," said Dr. Boudreau.

He suggested that union, if ever accomplished, would not be easy. "It sort of goes against our grain."

"French Canadians had become an important minority in New Brunswick—38 per cent of the population—and he believed they are now in a position to obtain correction of some grievances felt over the years."

In case of Maritime union they would number 350,000 in a population of more than 2,000,000, or only 16 per cent. Some were not completely satisfied that the "change of heart" had improved to the extent it would not affect the future of their language, traditions, and culture.

NEED ECONOMICS

Many believed the next long step forward should be political union after a number of years, following integration of economic activities in the whole region which already was gradually taking root.

"French leaders realize that survival depends on economics," said Dr. Boudreau.

Guy Henson, director of the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie University, said:

"Perhaps the road will lead to political union; perhaps it will stop short of full political union. It may well come about that, after a period of analysis, discussion and further experience, we will feel justified in embarking upon a five- or 10-year program of co-operative integration."

Mr. Brennan said union would be "logical, practical, and economically sound," but it could not be accomplished overnight.

B. W. Isner of Moncton, a vice-president of the Maritime provinces board, asked whether the large number of co-operating groups in the region was not evidence that political union would be efficient.

Mr. Henson said that going the whole way, or stopping short with economic integration of agencies, remained the question.

Cartoonist Greene Dies

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP)—Vernon V. Greene, cartoonist who drew the comic strip Bringing Up Father, died Saturday night of a long illness at the age of 56. Before taking over the drawing of the famous strip from its originator, the late George McManus, in the 1950s, he had drawn the comic strip The Shadow for King Features Syndicate.

ALBERTA SENATOR FIRST TO RESIGN

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator J. M. Stambaugh (L—Alberta) handed in his resignation from the Senate Monday, the first senator to retire under new legislation adopted by Parliament for retirement at age 75.

He sent a formal letter to Governor-General Vanier noting passage of the legislation and seeking the annuity provided in it—\$8,000 a year. Senators now draw \$12,000 a year indemnity and \$3,000 a year expenses.

Senator Stambaugh, 76, said he had long advocated retirement of senators at age 75.

He was appointed to the Senate in 1949.

3 Services Are Grouped Under Six New Commands

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP)—In the second major step toward integrated armed services, Defence Minister Hellyer announced Monday that the three services are being grouped under six commands. There now are 11 commands among the navy, army and air force.

The integration program is running four months ahead of schedule, Mr. Hellyer said as he announced the new command structure, which will bring the three services under more tightly-knit, unified administrations.

The four commands in the army, Eastern, Quebec, Central and Western are to disappear. All the units will come under "mobile command." This command will also include RCAF tactical and light transport planes and heavy helicopters.

There will be no more regional army headquarters, except for the militia.

MAY BE IN QUEBEC

No headquarters has yet been selected for the huge new mobile command. Asked at a press conference whether it would be in Quebec, Mr. Hellyer said "that's a possibility."

Headquarters for the new tri-service training command will be in Winnipeg. The Maritime command, including the navy's two commands on the east and west coasts and the RCAF's Maritime command, will be in Halifax. A deputy commander will be based on the west coast.

A new tri-service materiel command for all three services will be established at Rockcliffe Air Base near Ottawa.

The RCAF now has its own materiel command there.

The RCAF Air Transport Command and the RCAF Air Defence Command remain unchanged.

Mr. Hellyer said the integration program will result in the elimination of many duplicated operations in the three services.

BRIEF CHIEFS

All major command chiefs were called to Ottawa Monday to be briefed on the new structure. The minister said their reaction was "very good." Many had helped to implement the program.

The new mobile command will be the most difficult to bring into operation, Mr. Hellyer said. It likely will be a year before the process is completed. Chiefs of the new commands are expected to be named shortly.

Neither the infantry brigade group or the RCAF air division in Europe are being brought under the umbrella of the new commands. They will continue to report directly to Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

Mr. Hellyer said he would make an announcement "reasonably soon" on a new tactical aircraft for the RCAF. All the necessary data had been collected and it was being studied with a view to technical suitability and the advantage to Canadian industry.

UNITED BY 1967

He also said he hopes the services will be completely unified by 1967. This would include a new rank structure for the three services and a similar "walking out" uniform. But this would be approached with caution since it was important to maintain traditions and color.

Under the new command structure, it will mean that the training command will be responsible for all personnel selection and basic and advanced training. The men will go to the other commands for appropriate operational training.

Materiel command will be responsible for procuring all weapons and supplies. Warehousing, distribution and repairs.

Search and rescue operations will remain under the Maritime commands on the coasts and under air transport command at Trenton, Ont.

MAY CLOSE BASES

One of the first jobs of the new command chiefs, said the minister, will be to make a study of facilities. Where possible, existing facilities will be used. Mr. Hellyer said some existing bases may ultimately be closed under the new program.

As the integration program enters its second phase, the minister said, morale in the services is "very good." In the operational forces it had never been better.

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Spacemen Roar Down To Welcome On Wasp

Old Armory Offered To Island Gov't

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — The Kent Street Armory building in Charlottetown has been offered to the Province of P.E.I. Defence Production Minister C. M. Drury revealed in the Commons Monday.

He was replying to a question placed on the Commons order paper by John Mullaly, MP for Kings.

Mr. Drury said that militia units that were occupying the building were scheduled to vacate it on May 28 and the property has been reported surplus and was available for sale by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Either the province or the city may be interested in acquiring it, Mr. Drury said. The government has not received any representations suggesting the establishment of a military museum there.



ASTRONAUTS EDWARD White, left, and James McDivitt, weary and unshaven, salute as they come aboard the carrier Wasp after their successful four-day orbital flight in a Gemini IV spacecraft. (AP Wirephoto from Carrier Wasp).

Two Viet Cong Centres Blasted

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jet fighter planes blasted two major Viet Cong troop centres in South Viet Nam Monday and other American planes were credited with knocking out a force of Viet Cong guerrillas apparently poised to ambush a large unit of American paratroopers.

In Saigon, some 300 elderly Roman Catholic laymen staged a sit-in demonstration Monday night inside Gia Long Palace, then peacefully dispersed. They demanded the ouster of Premier Phan Huy Quat on grounds of discrimination against Catholics and that he is leaning toward neutralism in the war.

90 Men Killed In Mine Blast

BELGRADE (Reuters) — A gas explosion in a coal mine in central Yugoslavia Monday killed 90 miners, Belgrade radio reported.

Some 200 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. Besides the dead, 100 other miners were reported injured, four of them seriously.

It was the fifth mining disaster in the world within a month and the second in Yugoslavia this year.

Astronauts' Wives Are Left Breathless

HOUSTON (AP) — Breathless and shaking with excitement, Mrs. James McDivitt and Mrs. Edward White sparkled with elation at the storybook end of their husbands' four days in space.

"This is great, this is great," Pat McDivitt said. "I'm speechless. Oh, I'm just speechless."

"I'm the happiest person in the whole world," Mrs. White, whose name is also Pat, exclaimed. "I can't tell you how proud I am. This is the happiest day of my life."

The wives were nervously happy as they met reporters shortly after their husbands were lifted from the sea to safety.

They both followed the spacecraft's re-entry by television sets in the bedrooms of their homes. Mrs. McDivitt watched with her children, Mike, 8, and Lynn, 6, and Patrick, 4, and her sister, Mrs. Terry Sanders of Cleveland, Ohio.

With Mrs. White were her children, Eddie, 11, Bonnie Lynn, 9, and the wife of astronaut Neil A. Armstrong. The wives of four other astronauts were in an adjoining room.

NOT WORRIED

Mrs. McDivitt, said she wasn't worried about the re-entry.

"I wasn't upset. The doctors

LBJ Invites Pair To Visit Ranch

By JOHN BARBOUR
HOUSTON (AP)—Hot, hungry and happy, U.S. Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White plummeted home from space Monday to a red-carpet welcome and presidential congratulations—safe after a four-day orbital marathon and a 20-minute walk in space.

Before they were on earth four hours, they had an invitation from President Johnson to visit him at the Johnson Ranch in Texas Friday or Saturday. Could they accept?

"I don't think there'll be any trouble at all," answered McDivitt.

Bearded and sporting the good humor that relieved their difficult hours in space, the two astronauts splashed down in the Atlantic at 1:13 p.m. EDT. (2:13 p.m. ADT).

Space-walker White became seasick in the bobbing spacecraft, and vomited a little. The helicopter crew that picked them up said the astronauts had washed themselves off with salt water while waiting for pickup.

you, and you're certainly very kind to say something like that. As you know, this is one of the happiest days in my life."

As the physical examinations continued on the ship, Dr. Howard Minners said after two hours of tests that he had encountered "no problems."

CONTINUE JOKES

While the doctors examined them, McDivitt and White drank water and grapefruit juice. Then at one point, light-haired Ed White yelled to dark-haired McDivitt:

"Hey Jim, if this is a beard-growing contest, you win."

New York City sent the astronauts an invitation to ride in the traditional hero's ticker-tape parade in Manhattan.

McDivitt had the heavier beard. His hair is darker than White's. Their faces were drawn and they looked tired, but both were smiling. Still in their white spaceluits, they perspired in the hot sun.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
MONDAY, June 7, 1965

The Commons continued the rules debate after announcement of a new program for industrial growth in designated areas.

Prime Minister Pearson announced the plan for grants of up to \$5,000,000 for industry moving into slow-growth areas.

In the rules debate, Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton—Strathcona) said Conservatives have to fight the proposed debate-limiting rule.

Deane Gandleck (PC—Lethbridge) said it would prevent MPs from representing their constituents.

Gene Rheaurme (PC—Northwest Territories) said the government has many "intellectual fascists" who insist they know what is best.

TUESDAY, June 8

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the rules debate. The Senate stands adjourned until June 22.

WILD WELCOME

Within the hour, they were faced with a wild welcome on the aircraft carrier Wasp, the main recovery ship, walking a red carpet and going below decks to the sick bay for physical examinations.

"I knew we'd end up in a hospital," cracked command pilot McDivitt.

In the White House conversation, President Johnson told the astronauts aboard the carrier:

"We're all in this country proud of you and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and for your safe return. You've both written your names in history, and in our hearts. . . . God bless you both and your fine families."

McDivitt answered: "Thank you, and you're certainly very kind to say something like that. As you know, this is one of the happiest days in my life."

As the physical examinations continued on the ship, Dr. Howard Minners said after two hours of tests that he had encountered "no problems."

BOTH EXCITED

Asked how he liked his 20-minute "stroll" in space, White said:

"It's enough to make a person speechless."

McDivitt, lying on the physician's examining table while he was being X-rayed, suddenly—and for no explainable reason—let out a loud warwhoop: "Yah-hoo!"

A U.S. space agency spokesman on board said: "They're still re-living the flight. They're too full of flight to ask for anything."

White said that during his Thursday "swim" in space as a human satellite—the second in history—he had mounted a camera outside the spacecraft and it likely recorded much of the space visit. Films were also available of the first human satellite, Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov.

Earlier, Rear Admiral William W. McCormick who welcomed the space pilots and invited them to dinner said:

"They said very little except that they were very darned glad to be aboard. They're remarkable young men and it's a marvellous historical achievement, a fine professional performance."

BLEW BY HAND

During the blazing fireball plunge to earth, the astronauts had taken over for a broken computer and they flew by hand and clock to a near-perfect landing—just 46 miles and one minute short of target. In space, they saw two other flying man-made objects—but the objects made no noise and were definitely identified.

The Wasp recovered the spacecraft from the Atlantic at 3:26 p.m.—two hours and 13 minutes after splash-down.

In Houston, at a post-flight press conference, doctors reported they were checking for any residual effects of the flight.

White—who cavorted in space alone Thursday—had an elevated heart rate and blood pressure, part of it due to excitement.

(Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

Death Of N.B. Father, Son Called Murder And Suicide

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A father and his small son were found dead in their north-end home here Monday in what police called a murder and suicide.

The bodies of Ivan Howard Nickerson, 29, and his four-year-old son Steven Howard were found by Mrs. Lorraine Nickerson about 10 a.m. ADT. Mrs. Nickerson, who had been away from the house overnight, ran from the second-storey flat screaming: "Help me—he's dead."

Police, who removed a shotgun and carrying case from the home, said the two apparently died of gunshot wounds. An inquest was adjourned to

June 15 after a coroner's jury viewed the bodies.

It was the third incident involving violence in less than three months on Kennedy Street, a short, dead-end street in the city's north end.

On March 27, Benjamin Beck with Thibeault died after a drunken brawl which resulted in a manslaughter conviction for Robert Vincent Bonnar, 35, of Saint John.

Hugh A. Sparks, who lived in an apartment with his family on Kennedy Street, was committed to a mental hospital after a wild gun battle in which he held off police for several hours. Police finally smashed into the house, rescued two of his children and took Sparks into custody.

Judy Holliday Dies Of Cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Judy Holliday, a smart girl who made it big on Broadway as a dumb blonde, died Monday, her brilliant career tragically ended by cancer at the age of 41.

A shy, quiet girl, she came off the night club circuit in 1946 as a pinch-hitter in the role of Billie Dawn, the squeaky-voiced girl friend of a junk dealer in Born Yesterday. It made her a "star."

She was so little known in New York at the time that on opening night she was turned away from the Stork Club because she lacked a male escort.

Miss Holliday won an Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1951 for her performance in the movie version of Born Yesterday.

"Let me tell you what is unique about this girl," movie director George Cukor once said. "She saves all her acting for the stage. She has no phoney personality."

HELPED REDS

Although she fought against being eternally typed as a Billie Dawn, Miss Holliday found herself in 1952 before the U.S. Senate internal subcommittee because of her frequent contri-

butions of time and money to Communist causes.

She was not accused of being a Communist and she said she never had been one. But she added painfully:

"I have awakened to the realization that I have been irresponsible and slightly—more than slightly—stupid. When I was solicited, I always said: 'Oh, isn't that too bad. Sure, use my name.'"

Born Yesterday played 1,643 performances on Broadway in 1956. Miss Holliday opened in her last big stage hit, Bells Are Ringing.

She was trying out in Philadelphia with Laurette in the autumn of 1960 when she entered hospital for the removal of a throat tumor. The play was cancelled.

Cancer plagued her intermittently after and she entered hospital for the last time May 25. She would have been 42 June 21.

Funeral service was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Miss Holliday's only marriage to musician David Oppenheim ended in divorce in 1957 after nine years. She is survived by her only child, Jonathan, 12, and by her mother, Mrs. Helen Tuvin. Her stage name "Holliday" is a free translation of the Jewish word "tuvinim."



JUDY HOLLIDAY



MAP LOCATES area in Atlantic Ocean where the Gemini IV spacecraft landed Monday, 300 miles east of Cape Kennedy and 230 miles north of the Bahamian Island of San Salvador. The Gemini plunged into the water about 46 miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp. (AP Wirephoto Map)