

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965.

NOT MORE
THAN SEVEN CENTS

10 PAGES

Expanded Sea Action Possible Off Viet Nam

Convinced Election Near, NDP Leader Douglas Says

MONTREAL (CP) — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Sunday he is "more convinced than ever" that an election is near. "In fact, I've known for some time that the word has gone out to Liberal party organizers to prepare for a June election," he said. Mr. Douglas was talking to reporters after arriving in Montreal to address a testimonial dinner for industrialist Barney Aaron. As for charges of alleged voting irregularities involving British Columbia New Democrats, Mr. Douglas said: "They are only scurrilous allegations." He renewed his call for a full public inquiry into claims that "some people had voted twice" in B.C. elections. "The charges arose from a newspaper story which said certain labor unions had conspired to elect candidates by inserting fictitious names on the voting lists," the NDP leader said. "Everyone knows that in British Columbia lumber camps voters are often registered on two lists, one at home and one at the camp."



PRESIDENT SCHAEFER

Russia Worried As Talks Open

MOSCOW (Reuters) — New Peking criticism of Moscow is reported to have worried Russia's leaders on the eve of the international Communist unity conference opening here today. The meeting of senior men from about 20 Communist parties has been organized carefully by the Russians to avoid controversy and to gloss over continuing differences between the Kremlin and Communist China. But, it was said, the meeting might run into trouble if Peking decided to mount a new ideological offensive. The Russian leadership was worried that attacks on it Friday and Saturday in the chief Chinese party organ People's Daily might herald the start of a new Peking crusade against "revisionism." This would end a comparative lull in Sino-Soviet polemics since Nikita Khrushchev's ouster as Russia's premier and party chief in October. Any Peking broadside now would be a serious embarrassment for the Russians and might force them to answer. This in turn could embarrass some European Communist parties that agreed to come here only on condition that the Sino-Soviet feud was kept under cover. According to Communist sources, the Kremlin is anxious to avoid offending the Chinese, hoping to continue step-by-step, backstage efforts to mend Moscow-Peking relations.

President Of Austria Dies At 74

VIENNA (CP) — President Adolf Schaefer, 74, chief architect of Austria's post-war independence, died Sunday night. A liver failure followed a three-week bout of influenza. His only daughter, Mrs. Martha Kyrle, was at his bedside with her husband and their 16-year-old son. Just before he died, Socialist members of the Austrian coalition government also gathered at the private clinic where he lay. Austrian radio and television services interrupted programs with the news and public buildings flew mourning flags soon after the announcement. Under the Austrian constitution, Chancellor Josef Klaus takes over Schaefer's functions until the election of a new president. A date for presidential elections will be set by the cabinet. Schaefer was the third Austrian president in a row to die in office. The others were Dr. Karl Renner, who died in 1951, and Dr. Theodor Koerner, who died in 1957. Schaefer, a Socialist, fought Nazis and Communists during his long public career. His six-year term was to run until 1969. He was elected first in 1957 and re-elected in 1963. The Austrian presidency, although mostly ceremonial, holds considerable power under the constitution. Schaefer used his influence to try to maintain the coalition of Conservatives and Socialists which has ruled since the end of the Second World War.

U.S. Report Contains Hint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of accelerated action by U.S. Navy ships patrolling the Indochina coast increased in the wake of the new American "white paper" report on the Viet Nam war. The action likely will be aimed at halting heavy arms shipments from Communist North Viet Nam to the Viet Cong. The document, issued by the state department over the weekend, says a North Vietnamese "maritime infiltration regroup" sends weapons and supplies and agents by sea into the south and in increasing tonnage. Until now, the carrier groups of the U.S. 7th Fleet have confined their action to blasting shore targets in North Viet Nam in retaliation for attacks on American ships or against U.S. ground force bases in the south. The white paper says that air strikes against military and assembly points in the system supplying the Viet Cong have warranted the "limited response" made against the supplies and agents by sea into the south.

Peace Movements Worry Gov't In South Viet Nam

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government was reported worried Sunday about the growing strength of various peace movements in the country. Despite a government warning against Communist attempts to infiltrate peace movements, Thich Quang Lien told the gathering: "This is a people's movement and no government can oppose it." He said the movement does not want neutralism, but he did not explain its policy. Some persons left the meeting after he brushed aside some questions and failed to explain how the movement could persuade the Saigon government and the Viet Cong to stop fighting. Informed sources said police arrested about 30 members of the National Self-Determination Front, another group calling for a cease-fire. The group, led by Saigon intellectuals, has been publicly branded as a Communist front. The first meeting of the new



ISLAND VS. N.S. IN FIRST ROUND

Newfoundland skip George MacCharles of St. John's makes first draw Sunday in the 1965 Canadian curling championships at Saskatoon. The draw put his rink against Manitoba in the first round to start at 5 p.m. AST today. At right is Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell of Prince Edward Island, championship trustee. At left is W. B. Cameron of Winnipeg, 3rd championship director. In the draw the Prince Edward Island rink was matched with Nova Scotia in the opening round. Islanders drew a bye for the second round scheduled to start at 11 p.m. AST tonight. (CP Wirephoto.)

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Threat To Life Ignored By Black Muslim Leader

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY CHICAGO (AP) — Reserve police units were called in Sunday after a disturbance broke out in the coliseum where Black Muslim Leader Elijah Muhammad appeared in defiance of assassination threats.

PESTICIDE PROBLEM

B.C. Feed Station, Dairy Farms Closed

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. L. Devlin, regional food and drug superintendent, said Saturday a large cattle-feeding station and two dairy farms have been closed in the Grand Forks area of British Columbia because of dangerous level of pesticide in the animals. Mr. Devlin said farmers have been ordered to stop marketing meat and milk until the concentration of pesticide drops to a safer level. "There is no doubt that the present level in Grand Forks cattle could be extremely dangerous to human life," the federal official said. He said the pesticide, which accumulates in the fat and milk of the animals, would not cause sudden death in people, but would likely have a long-term chronic effect on the liver and kidneys. It usually takes about a year for the level to drop to a safe margin. Mr. Devlin said inspectors believe the pesticide was transferred to the animals as they ate potatoes grown for cattle fodder. About 320 feed cattle, hogs and dairy cows are affected. "The potato growers there have been using the pesticide for several years and probably in larger quantity than elsewhere," Mr. Devlin said. "We can't explain why the cattle in this one area are so highly contaminated and others are below the safe level." In Grand Forks, Fraser Carmichael, federal district agriculturalist, said he feels the food and drug administration acted hastily in closing the feeding station and two farms. "We know this condition has existed for the last 10 years and we feel that the food and drug administration has handled this case very foolishly," Mr. Carmichael said. "They shouldn't have cut these operators off as this condition has existed for many years. It has just been in the last year or two that equipment for recording this level has been devised." Pete deHaan, owner of the feeding station, said he will leave his \$65,000 operation if no financial aid is promised by Wednesday. He said his cattle will die in a few days without food and proper shelter.

Outbreak Of 'Flu Easing In Italy

ROME (AP) — The worst of a country-wide wave of Asian flu seemed over in Italy. Reports of new cases dropped markedly over the weekend. Last week hundreds of thousands of persons were confined to their beds. Shops, factories, schools and offices from Sicily to the alps were affected by absenteeism.

Cardinal Roy Sees Honor For Canada

ROME (AP) — Canada's newest cardinal, Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec City, took possession Sunday of his titular church in Rome and called his elevation an honor for all of Canada. Cardinal Roy is one of the 27 prelates made prince of the Roman Catholic Church by Pope Paul VI at the pontiff's secret consistory last Monday. For his titular church in the eternal city, Cardinal Roy took possession of the Canadian Martyrs' Church, near the Villa Trulliana in Rome's Nomentana section. The church was built in 1955, largely financed by the contributions of Canadian Catholics. Pope Paul assigned the church to Cardinal Roy during the public consistory last Thursday.

Deaths Called Murder, Suicide

DOMINION, N.S. (CP) — A 22-year-old man and a 17-year-old girl were found dead Saturday night in this Cape Breton Island town near Glace Bay. Both bodies showed slash wounds and police said it appeared to be a case of murder and suicide. The victims were identified as Kathleen Slauwhite of Dominion and Daniel MacGillivray of Bridzport, a community on the outskirts of Glace Bay. Details were scarce. It was learned that a resident discovered MacGillivray's body along a railroad track. RCMP began a search and found the girl's body near a church a short distance away.

Malcolm X Is Buried

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X, the slain black nationalist leader whose life was marked by turbulence and hatred for the white man, was laid to rest peacefully Saturday after a Muslim service attended by thousands and guarded by a virtual army of police. While high tension pervaded the Harlem Negro section of Manhattan, threatened violence failed to materialize. Anonymous callers had telephoned a number of threats that the church would be bombed. About 1000 mourners filled the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, a Protestant church, which had volunteered its facilities as a "humanitarian gesture" for the Muslim service.



KOSYGIN MAKES TOAST, DENUNCIATION

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, right, clinks glasses in a toast with East German Premier Willy Stoph as he attends reception Sunday night during visit to the Leipzig Trade Fair. Between them is Soviet Marshal Vasily Sokolovskiy. Kosygin denounced the American white paper on Viet Nam as "not a white book, but a black book." (AP Wirephoto via cable from Leipzig.)

Canadian Report Due Soon On N. Viet Nam Bombings

OTTAWA (CP) — A minority report by Canada's representative on the International Control Commission is expected, when published, to put in "perspective" a majority report on recent U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam. Both reports now are in the hands of Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that set up the truce supervisory commission for the former French Indochina territory, and Canada expects its minority view will be released soon. The report is expected to counter-balance the majority report submitted by the other members, India and Poland, which restricts itself to reporting on North Viet Nam complaints about U.S. bombings in early February. The majority report, it is understood, contains no reference to what prompted the U.S. retaliation—the Communist Viet Cong attacks in the Southeast Asian country against U.S. personnel and establishments. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the Commons Thursday the minority report is "quite revealing" and comments on hostilities that have occurred in Viet Nam since 1954. With the U.S. under severe criticism for its policies in Viet Nam and its refusal to take the case to the conference table, the Canadian report is expected to put the U.S. in a more favorable light. Both Prime Minister Pearson and Mr. Martin have indicated the Canadian government favors proposals for a conference — put forward recently by India, France and the Soviet Union — only on condition that fighting ceases. Mr. Martin told the Commons these conditions have not been met. The minority report could also lend more weight to the Canadian position that these conditions should be met before the signatories to the Geneva conference meet to try anew for a lasting solution. It is understood the report of the Canadian representative contains material never released before on the Viet Nam situation.

INSIDE TODAY

Births, deaths	3, 10
Classified	9
Comics	9
Sport	7, 10
Women's	6
Editorials	4
Summerside	3
Kings, Queens, City	5
Prince County	3