



BRIEF STOP OVER

Foreign Secretary George Brown of Britain (LEFT), steps from a transport department plane Sunday in Ottawa for a six-hour, stop-over meeting with Canada's External Affairs Minister Martin (RIGHT).

The two were expected to discuss Viet Nam, east-west relations, NATO, Southwest Africa and Rhodesia. Mr. Brown was on his way back to London from the United States. (CP Wirephoto)

Gardner would change image

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Ava Gardner wants to change her public image.

"The image I seem to have—that I'm a loud-mouthed, temperamental, oversexed, sultry siren—sometimes terrifies me," said the film actress.

"People have a completely wrong idea about me. It's partly because of the roles I've played, partly the fault of the press. I don't go to cocktail parties or lead a very glamorous life. I am a very simple human being, easy to get along with except for a normal Irish temper. If I do lose it, I get over it the next minute."

"As for that funny word sultry, I'm as far from being sultry as..."

Words failed Miss Gardner. She made a lovely grimace. On her face even a grimace looks good.

Ava was resting in her hotel suite after the strain of attending the premiere the night before of a \$15,000,000 production of The Bible, in which she plays Sarah, wife of Abraham.

"It's the only time in my life I actually enjoyed working—making that picture," she remarked.

MADE 40 FILMS
Ava went to Hollywood a quarter of a century ago as the beautiful but naive daughter of a North Carolina cotton farmer. There she became a star before she felt she had become an actress. She has made 40 films and acquired and shed three famous husbands — Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra.

Although they brought her a

fortune and a world-known name, she feels now she has rather wasted 25 years of her life.

"I really hate the work of being a movie star," she said frankly. "I haven't the emotional makeup for it—the love of exhibitionism."

"I should never have been a movie star, and I haven't a great respect for it. That's terrible, isn't it? And I've done it for 25 years."

"I don't like the life. I want to live quietly. I'm much too shy."

"I think if I'd been a dancer I'd have been much happier. I do think I could have become a great ballerina. But I had absolutely no talent as an actress. As a girl I'd been thrown out of our high school plays."

CALLED FINE ACTRESS
Many critics, however, feel Miss Gardner has matured into a fine actress, and the industry thinks well enough of her to offer her \$400,000 and up for a single picture. She has lived in Spain for the last dozen years, but now plans to spend more time in London.

Ava said her big remaining goal was to retire to a life of privacy.

"I am sorry I spent 25 years making films. I wish now I had the things most important to a woman—a good marriage, children, a better education."

"When I'm old and grey I want to have a house by the sea... and paint... with a lot of wonderful chums, good music and booze around... and a good kitchen to cook in."

"I love life, and I intend to be a very happy old lady."

China analyzed but no conclusion born

TORONTO (CP) — Speakers praised, analyzed and criticized Communist China during the weekend, but reached no conclusions at the three-day University of Toronto international teach-in.

About 2,500 persons Sunday heard Leo Mates, director of

the Institute of International Politics and Economy, Belgrade, say that China's relations with the West are most important in determining the attitude of that nation of over 700,000,000.

However, he said, the West's policy which he called one of

containment, is one that "no self-respecting nation would accept."

Charles Burton Marshall, a professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, said any efforts the United States has made to establishing relations with China have been rebuffed.

He said China was the author of her own isolation in the world. The U.S. tried to maintain diplomatic contact after the 1949 revolution but its consular officials were harassed and diplomatic property seized.

John Mendelson, British Labor member of Parliament, said although the U.S. does not want Communist China in the United Nations, it is the task of Britain, France, Canada, India, and many other countries to vote for admission of China into the UN and to vote the Republic of China out of its seat on the Security Council.

'TRADE IS ENDANGERED'
Chester Ronning, chairman of Sunday's session and a special Canadian envoy to North Viet Nam, said time was of the essence in recognizing Communist China. Canada's trading relationship with mainland China would be endangered without diplomatic and political recognition.

Speakers Saturday described an introspective China and an aggressive United States.

Harendra Hukerjee, the leader of India's Communist party, said the U.S. is "history's most diabolical money machine, fighting in Viet Nam with a ruthlessness that almost puts Hitler to shame."

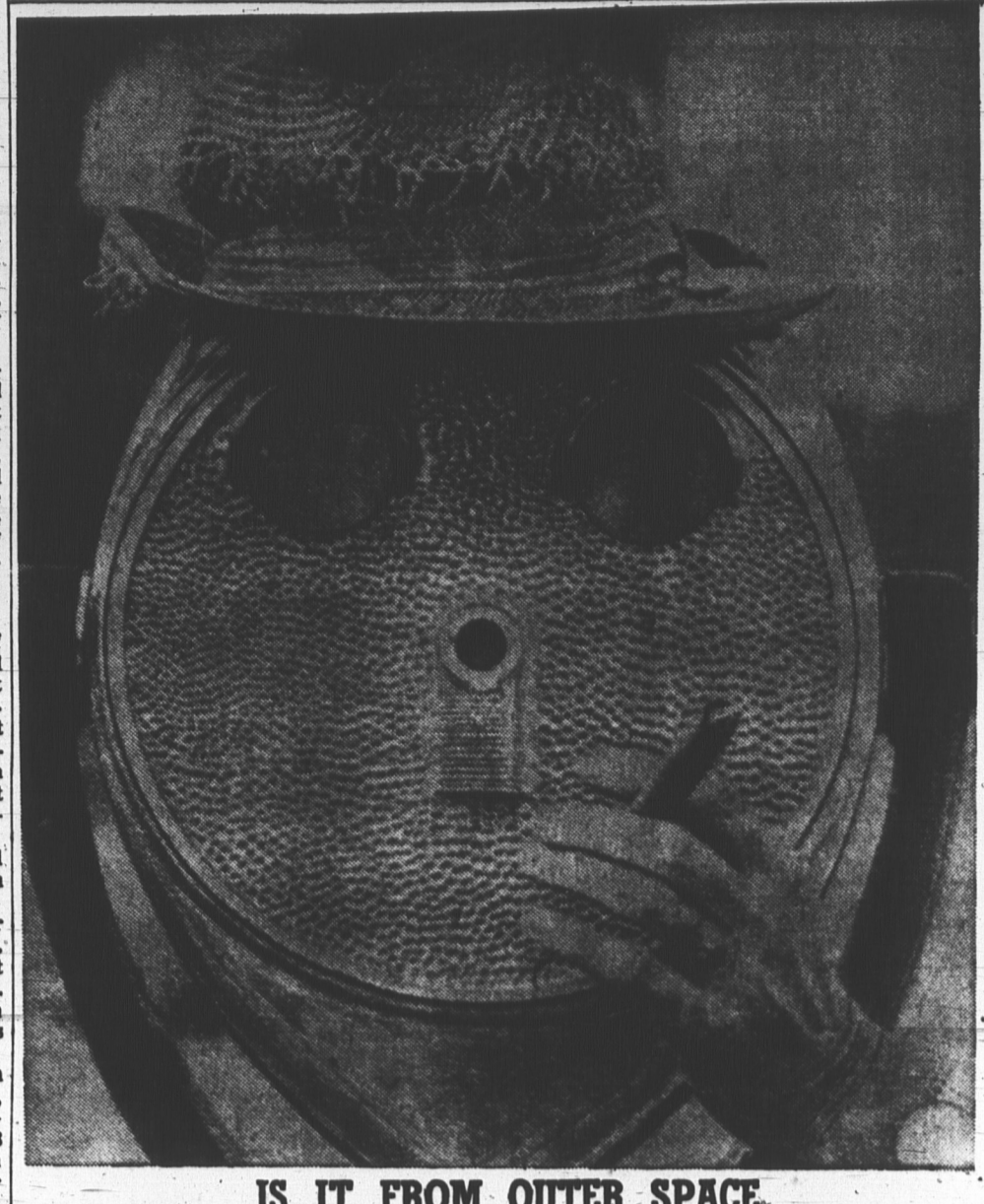
Felix Greene, British-born author now living in California, said the U.S. has built a "fantastic military network" of 3,322 foreign bases and developed a "rhetoric of justification" for its policy.

The chances of creating two Chinas, one on the mainland, the other a free Formosa, are remote, said Prof. Shinkichi Eto of the University of Tokyo.

It is not realistic to expect the U.S. to abandon its policy of containment of China and let Asian affairs take their course, said David Moringo, a Rand Corp. specialist on Southeast Asia.

CITY PUSHES ROCK

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) City council is trying to follow the Beatles onto the hit parade. It has sponsored a nostalgic record by the Scousers (10 ex-11 slant) exiled sons of Liverpool around the world.



IS IT FROM OUTER SPACE?

Completes with hat and smoke (held by a human hand) this could very well be the latest creature to step out of a flying saucer. This one eats only dimes and lives in Miami.

And when you feed it a dime and look through its "eyes" you get a magnificent view of Biscayne Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

Muslim is murdered

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A chief assistant of the leader of the Black Muslim sect in St. Louis and Kansas City died Sunday

night of bullet wounds suffered when he, another assistant and Muslim leader Clyde X. were shot in front of the Shabazz-Restaurant owned by the sect.

Hospital authorities said John Moore, 29, died of a bullet wound in the head.

Arrested one block from the scene was Andrew Hoffman, 33, a brother of one of the victims

and a former member of the Muslims.

He was charged with assault with intent to kill. Police said they would apply today for a first-degree murder warrant.

Clyde Jones, 36, known as Clyde X, the leader of the sect, and Timothy Hoffman, 28, Andrew Hoffman's brother, were severely wounded.

Brief by Quebec groups viewed highly important

MONTREAL (CP) — A brief submitted by two labor groups and a farmers' association to Premier Johnson of Quebec is considered one of the most important statements on Canadian constitutional problems prepared in the province.

Its authors are the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Catholic Farmers' Union. They sent a delegation to Quebec City Sept. 29 to present the 7,000-word document to the premier for delivery to a committee of the legislature created to study revision of the constitution.

The brief dismissed separatism and associate statehood as options for Quebec in seeking a solution to its problems in Canada. It also rejected the idea of an all-powerful federal government as well as the present state of constitutional affairs. It made a series of proposals with the idea that if the causes of friction in Canadian affairs were removed the country would function smoothly and progress under a federal system.

The proposals included:
—A new court to deal with constitutional issues;
—A bilingual and bicultural federal capital;

—Federal-provincial consultation on fiscal and monetary policies, and immigration.

SPEAKS FOR 500,000
There were a number of other proposals offered as a means of "directing thought" and "inspiring action" that might lead to eliminating crises over constitutional matters.

The brief was of major importance because it was a statement of views by three groups with a joint membership of 500,000 working men and women.

It was the result of a long series of meetings, consultations and questionnaires. Some of the detail involved was analyzed by computer.

It was made public in the midst of widespread discussion of Quebec's future in Confederation which occurred following Premier Johnson's appearance at the federal-provincial finance ministers' conference in mid-September at Ottawa where at times it sounded as though that future might be fairly short.

The joint stand of the two labor groups and the farmers' association was notable for a number of reasons. In their everyday activities, the QFL, provincial branch of the Canadian Labor Congress, and the CNTU are bitter rivals. And these two rivals in the labor field are not usually considered to share a great deal of common ground with farmers who have their own problems.

TO BE RESTRAINED
Jointly, the three organizations, which conduct programs of information for their members, represent the province's grass-roots and it would be difficult to challenge their common expression of view as unrepresentative.

People who studied the brief noted that the views were characterized by restraint. They were taken as a serious appraisal of issues of deep concern to the three groups since the effects of any upheaval in Canada, such as Quebec separation, would be

felt first of all by the workers and farmers and the many more Quebecers who depend on them.

The brief, a printed booklet in French and English, said in short:

1. Separatism has the merit of being a simple idea and its sponsors should be allowed to continue to work on the hypothesis but it leaves so many questions unanswered it cannot be considered a solution.

2. Associated statehood — one state formed by Quebec and another by the nine other provinces with some form of constitutional link between the two — is "really no more than a slogan."

3. An all-powerful federal administration is "contrary to Quebec interests" and a "political utopia." It could not accommodate itself to Canada as it is today with its varying regional spheres of activity.

4. Maintenance of the present state of affairs would only deny that there are constitutional problems provoked by real causes. They won't go away if they are just forgotten about.

SPELL OUT RIGHTS
The brief proposed that the internal Canadian conflict be approached taking into account these suggestions:

1. Inclusion in the Canadian constitution of a declaration of fundamental liberties and rights, including the right to education, to religious practice, to a suitable living standard and to employment.

2. Creation of a new tribunal to interpret the constitution with both federal and provincial authorities participating in its establishment to remove any possible suspicion of partiality.

3. A bilingual and bicultural federal capital cut away from provincial territory.

4. Federal-provincial consultation on immigration policy and avoidance of duplicating schemes that add charges to tax-payers.

5. Federal-provincial consultation on monetary and fiscal policies, as well as in other areas in which independent policies may either cancel one another or overlap with unnecessary cost.

6. Absolute equality of French and English at the federal level, in the courts and civil service and in the armed forces. Since overnight application of the principle would slow up the business of government, a time-table with force of law was proposed. In some posts where bilingualism is unnecessary it would not be required of job-holders knowing only French or English and whose work is suited to use of only one language.

7. Bilingualism in the process of law-making in any province having a minority representing either 15 per cent of the population or where the minority population is at least 500,000. Interpreter service would be available to citizens of the minority group for all dealings with the authorities.

SEEKS MORE POWERS
The brief also proposed:

— Provincial control over international cultural agreements and over all social security arrangements. However, any province would have the right to turn over its responsibility for social security to the federal government and an organization to

"harmonize" all such undertakings would be set up.

— Attention to the problem of creating a mechanism to determine effective economic policy for the country and the provinces to forestall conflict of policies as well as costly duplication.

— A general provision for delegation of powers either by federal or provincial authorities and a provision also for equalization payments to the poorer provinces by the federal government.

The brief expressed the view that while Canadians generally would like to see the constitution "repatriated" this step should not be taken until agreement has been reached on revising and modernizing it.

As far as Quebec is concerned, the brief calls for "far greater emphasis" in the fields of cultural, economic and social development in the province.

It asks the Canadian government to work out a foreign policy that is "far more clear and autonomous" and "far more favorable to national interests." It suggests present policy is servile and if it were not so the Canadian government would gain more respect in the eyes of all Canadian citizens.

All these points are what the brief says in essence. It presents a history of constitutional problems, the particular problems of French-speaking citizens, the failure in some cases of provincial authorities to assume responsibilities that the federal government simply took over, and various other factors that have brought about a situation of "ambiguity" resulting in friction considered serious and to require correction so that useful energy won't be wasted in unlimited and dangerous conflict.

Shipments increase

MONTBELLO, Que. (CP) — The increase in Canadian shipments to the United States in the first half of this year was the most striking development in Canada's over-all export picture, A. K. Stuart, retiring chairman of the Canadian Export Association, said Monday.

He told the association's annual meeting that the U.S. is more than ever before Canada's major export market and is likely to remain so.

Exports to the U.S. in the first six months of 1966 rose to about \$2,800,000 or about 61 per cent of total merchandise exports, he said. This compared with 57 per cent of the total last year and 53 per cent in 1964.

By far the greatest proportionate increase was in sales of motor vehicles, engines and parts — to \$400,000,000 from about \$150,000,000 — as a result of the new bilateral automobile agreement. But exports of many other commodities also had increased.

Since 1959, Mr. Stuart said, in both the European Economic Community and in the European Free Trade Area, internal trade has grown at consistently higher rates than world trade as a whole.

And since 1961 this had also been true in trade in the Latin American Free Trade Association and in the Central American Common Market.



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