



PEARSON IN CALGARY

Prime Minister Pearson waves to reporters and a small crowd of spectators after arriving at Calgary International Airport late Friday afternoon. After a brief greeting by civic, provincial and Liberal party officials, Mr. Pearson climbed into a black limousine for a car trip to Banff where he was to speak to a conference on world affairs. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada Council Scheme Aids Theatre Personnel

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$20,000 program to help develop theatre arts in Canada was announced Friday by the Canada Council.

The three-point program, which starts immediately, includes schemes for training technicians, travel assistance for senior theatrical personnel to exchange information and formation of a committee to help make works of Canadian playwrights better known.

The grants, said associate director Peter Dwyer, are being kept separate from regular grants to various bodies because they will be national in scope.

"We have more money now and we want to use part of it in a positive, national cause, do something no one else can do."

The program is aimed at stimulating key areas considered vital for continued growth of theatrical arts in Canada.

"We issued a warning last year that with several new theatres scheduled for the centennial year, care should be taken to ensure we have the trained people available to operate them," Mr. Dwyer said in an interview.

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He hopes part of this problem will be met by two related projects: Continuation of last year's pilot program taking four young people to learn theatre administration and publicity with major performing arts organizations, and a new scheme to select five young people for apprenticeship and advanced technical study in such behind-the-scenes work as lighting and production.

The travel assistance also will be provided in two programs. A special \$21,000 communications fund will provide travel costs in cases where any of the nine professional theatrical companies, three opera companies and three ballet companies want to send senior artistic, technical or managerial staff to see work done by other members.

The theatrical and opera companies each have been allotted \$1,500, while the ballet groups get \$1,000 each.

SET UP FUND
A consultant fund has been set up along similar lines to help the 15 companies bring in outside consultants for short periods. This \$15,000 fund will be on a first-come basis, with

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West Germany Seeks Ottawa's Explanation

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany prepared Friday to seek further explanation from Ottawa and London about recent Canadian and British moves seen by some observers as threatening West German security interests.

Gunther von Hase, chief government spokesman, told a press conference the West German ambassador in Ottawa will continue talks with the government there on the Canadian proposal at the Geneva disarmament conference that Russian security interests be taken into consideration when creating a NATO nuclear force.

West German disarmament commissioner, Swidbert Schnippenkoetter met the Canadian chief delegate in Geneva, Lt. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, to seek an explanation of the Canadian suggestion.

Help for Canadian playwrights comes in the form of a reading committee to be set up by the Canadian Theatre Centre, an independent, non-profit organization representing national interests of professional and non-professional theatre. Funds from the Canada Council will enable the committee to consider all new plays by Canadian authors.

Any play accepted by the committee will bring the author an immediate honorarium from the council and the play will be printed in mimeograph form for distribution to all professional and selected amateur companies in Canada.

The council also will give the Dominion Drama Festival \$10,000 for a project to promote production of Canadian plays at three regional festivals—Western Quebec, Central Ontario and British Columbia.

Civil Rights Leader Hurt By Car Bomb
NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—A Negro civil rights leader was seriously injured Friday when a bomb hidden beneath the hood of his car exploded as he turned on the ignition.

Mayor John Nesser said "the perpetrators of this heinous crime must be apprehended." He offered a \$2,000 reward.

George Metcalf, about 55, was rushed to a hospital here and immediately underwent surgery. Hospital attendants said he would survive.

Metcalf is president of the Natchez chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The hospital said Metcalf suffered a broken arm, broken leg and facial lacerations.

Supplies Pour In On Cleared Road
SAIGON (AP)—A 100-truck convoy poured supplies Friday into Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital in South Viet Nam's central highlands isolated for six weeks by road-cutting tactics of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

The relief may be fleeting, but a force of hundreds of South Vietnamese paratroops, marines and rangers had finished Thursday clearing the 100 miles of strategic Highway 21 from the coastal city of Nha Trang to Ban Me Thuot.

Guerrillas concentrated most of their efforts Friday closer to this South Vietnamese capital, attacking three government positions in an area from 12 to 15 miles southwest of this city.

A U.S. military spokesman said the Tan Nhut outpost was overrun and South Vietnamese losses were heavy. Rangers rushed to the scene and made contact with the raiders.

Elsewhere 19 guerrillas were listed as killed. The spokesman said a U.S. marine patrol accounted for three of these in a night attack in the Hue-phu Bai



CROSS ON map locates approximate spot in the western Atlantic off the Bahamas where Gemini 5 astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad are due to land in their spacecraft. Splash down time is figured at 9:28 a.m. (EST) Sunday. (AP Wirephoto map)

Threat Lessened Of Seaway Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—Threat of a strike along the St. Lawrence Seaway lessened Friday when representatives of the seaway and of union employees met and reported progress toward setting a contract dispute.

The dispute involves about 300 workers—maintenance men, fitters, machinists and electricians—from the easternmost end of the seaway in Montreal Harbor to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The workers are members of Local 320 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and General Workers (CLC). Indications from the union Thursday were that a strike may be called.

Following the Friday meeting, a joint statement was issued by John Vanloo, president of the local, and J. F. Pilon, assistant director of the eastern region of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. It said:

"As a result of frank discussions held at the regional office in St. Lambert both parties reported favorable progress toward an early and favorable solution of points under discussion."

The union, through a spokesman, Rodolph Duquette, complained Thursday that the contract expiring Dec. 31 is not being honored in connection with contracting-out jobs.

He left here Friday for Ottawa satisfied he'd achieved both.

"There wasn't a jarring element throughout," he remarked.

The Conservative party leader noted that his reception in the province's Eastern Townships contrasted what he called "dire warnings" against making his first Quebec tour since 1963.

Obviously buoyed by his experience, he began to show the old campaign style, dropping such election appetizers as a promise of a substantial cut in personal and corporation income taxes and municipal-tax deductibility for home-owners when they pay their income taxes.

But these came late in his tour. He concentrated on the Progressive Conservative Party's farm platform at informal, hand-shaking affairs with farmers and speeches to large audiences.

SPEAKS FRENCH
His pronunciation of French, at times in the past almost unrecognizable as the language of Hollier, showed enough improvement for Quebec reporters to hand out surprised compliments.

He played Prime Minister Pearson as frightened to go before Parliament this fall to answer for the things turned up in the Dorion judicial inquiry into bribery and coercion charges.

He called the minority government "banana-spined" and blamed it for disunity, suspicion and unrest.

He acknowledged his party had experienced internal troubles since the election setbacks of 1962 and 1963. He told one audience here his aim was to bring the various elements of the party together.

Celestial Tune Eases Boredom

By ARTHUR EDSON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two American astronauts, their chores reduced because of power troubles, floated on through space Friday as a celestial jukebox played such tunes as Fly Me to the Moon to break the tedium.

Many technical experiments on Gemini 5 have been dropped, but the main experiment—and the whole point of this flight—still remains to be completed: What happens to a man during eight days in space, the minimum time needed to go to the moon and back?

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. now rate as heavy favorites to reach their goal of 121 orbits and eight days. Thursday's gloom and doubts were chased away by Friday's optimism.

Flight Director Christopher C. Kraft said the only reason for bringing the spacecraft down early would be if stormy weather off the coast of South America should move north into the prime recovery area. Even then, he said, it would probably

mean cutting the mission only by one orbit.

The big problem Friday, the seventh day, was: "How do you kill time from now to splash-down, figured at 10:28 a.m. Sunday in the Atlantic?"

LOTS OF LAUGHTER
Music, jokes, laughter and surprises filled the air Friday. About the only serious business came from the repeated testing of the spacecraft and from weather reports on storms brewing.

The Gemini 5's tumbling motion, caused by hydrogen gas pushing out through a vent, was expected to lessen and then stop. Everything looked so good that capsule communicator James A. McDivitt told Conrad space officials are considering reinstating a few experiments today.

The ride didn't seem to bother the astronauts much. They were eating fairly well, sleeping sufficiently and drinking plenty of water.

But they were stiff from the (Continued on page 5 Col. 7)

U.S. Appears Taking Lead In Moon Race Against Russia
By HOWARD BENEDICT
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The record-smashing flight of Gemini 5 may give the United States the lead in the man-to-moon race for the first time.

Only five months ago, conservative U.S. space officials estimated the Russians had about a two-year lead. That was after Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov took his historic "walk" in space.

Since then the U.S. has launched three two-man Gemini teams into orbit while the Soviet manned space rockets have been silent.

The three Gemini missions have given the U.S. the lead in total man-hours in space, and when Gemini 5 swept into its sixth day Thursday it eclipsed the Russian single-craft endurance record.

FIVE MUSTS
There are five major things a country must perfect before it can commit men to a moon flight. Here's a boxscore on how the United States and Russia stand:

Duration: If Gemini 5 goes its full eight days, the U.S. will have 643 total man hours of experience, compared with 507 for Russia. In March, the U.S. had only 265 hours. The eight days is comparable to the time planned for the first U.S. manned lunar landing.

Rocket Power: Russia's last manned booster had 1,400,000 pounds thrust, compared with 430,000 for the Gemini rocket. The larger booster is capable of placing a 16,000-pound craft in orbit compared with 7,700 for Gemini.

Walk-in Space: On the Gemini 4 flight, American astronaut White attached Leonov's feat. The "stroll" demonstrated man can survive outside the craft, which he must do on the moon.

Spacecraft Manoeuvre: The Gemini craft have been highly manoeuvrable, shifting orbits with ease. Russia has not flown a manoeuvrable manned vehicle.

Rendezvous and Docking: On Gemini 5, the astronauts missed a chance to conduct the first rendezvous with another satellite because of a power problem. However, they ran an exercise in which (Continued on page 5 Col. 7)



LESAGE SAWS LAST BARRIER

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec, left, and Guy Poliquin, chairman of the Quebec Autoroutes Authority, saw their way vigorously through a symbolic last barrier at the official opening of an expressway linking the Montreal area with the Eastern Townships.

INSIDE TODAY

Classified	14, 15
Births	15
Finance, markets	16
Deaths	3
Comics	13
Sport	10
Women's	7
Editorials	4
Summerside	2
Kings, Queens, City	2
Prince County	2

Grain Shipment Plans Rely Heavily On RRs

MONTREAL (CP)—The availability of diesel locomotives could make or mar shipping plans of Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways to deliver 600,000,000 bushels of wheat from the Prairies to export ports by July 31, 1966.

This is the deadline they must meet for wheat shipments to the Soviet Union and other countries.

Officials of both companies are hoping to lease extra diesel locomotives from companies in the United States.

In 1963-64 the two companies borrowed 63 diesel units from U.S. companies to help move 595,000,000 bushels of grain. CPR now has six leased units in its fleet and hopes to hold on to the six and lease additional units too.

CNR is negotiating to get the lease of 25 diesels from the U.S.

CSF Shies From CLC
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The 18,000-man Civil Service Federation of Canada shied away Friday from a resolution supporting its immediate affiliation with the Canadian Labor Congress.

The 200 delegates at the federation's triennial conference amended the resolution making it call for the federation's national affiliate—the 15 employee groups making up the larger body—to seek a hook-up with the 1,200,000 member CLC.

They added a clause to the resolution saying the federation could affiliate with the labor body when the federation's national council feels it would be proper.