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WEATHER
Cloudy, clearing in afternoon; westerly winds 15. Low-high 35 and 45.

Firm Rhodesian Stand Is Planned By Wilson

MAKING READY FOR SPACE MISSION

Thomas Stafford, left, adjusts suit of fellow astronaut Walter Schirra at Cape Kennedy as they prepare for Monday's date with a target in space. Picture was released Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). (AP Wirephoto)

Special Hazards Are Reported In Gemini Space Link-Up Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The Gemini 6 space chase today carries with it some special, potential hazards—one of them the target of the chase itself, a rocket loaded with 2,000 pounds of powerful fuels.

Trying to anticipate any possible failure that might endanger the Gemini 6 spacecraft or its crew, engineers have loaded the flight with safeguards.

Much of the new area to be explored in the flight—the rendezvous and docking with a target agena rocket in space—presents potential problems because it's never been done before.

"Probably the one danger the people worry about the most is the fact that the agena is a 'bomb' if it's not under control," said the Gemini 6 command pilot, Walter Schirra. "I don't consider it that way because we will have enough information from it."

The propellants in the Agena rocket are the kind that ignite themselves spontaneously as soon as they meet. If fuel pressure falls, there is the chance of that dangerous possibility.

WILL SEE PANEL

To monitor the condition of the Agena rocket, the astronauts will have full view of a display panel on the agena, on top of the docking mechanism.

If the pressure starts to drop, a red light on the display panel of the agena will flash on, warning the Gemini 6 astronauts to stay away.

"But even then in space you don't have what amounts to the explosion you would feel on earth—within the atmosphere," said Schirra.

"But, if we saw the main red light — and in addition the ground advised us . . . that it was a dangerous condition, we would not dock."

Another element that worried flight planners was the chance of static electricity building up on the agena rocket during the launch.

Would that charge dash through the Gemini spacecraft as soon as they touched, possibly setting off explosive squibs or upsetting delicate electronic equipment?

The explosive squibs are small charges of powder, used at several locations in the Gemini at points of juncture with different sections of the spacecraft.

COULD EXPLODE

These charges are exploded when it is necessary to break one section away from another. The static electricity might explode these charges prematurely.

The Gemini guards against that possibility, Schirra explained.

It carries some small metal fingers on its nose—and these will touch the Agena first. If there is a charge, it will be picked up by these fingers and carried into a special circuit in the Gemini where it will be eaten up by electronic components.

Gemini Flight At A Glance

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Facts and figures on today's Gemini 6 space flight:

Astronauts: U.S. Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, 42, and Air Force Major Thomas P. Stafford, 35.

Purpose: To catch and join up in space with an Agena satellite.

Launching times: Atlas-Agena at 11 a.m. EDT; (noon ADT) Gemini-Titan 2 at 12:41 p.m

First link-up: During fourth orbit 6:40 p.m. Three more link-ups planned in fifth sixth and seventh orbits.

Experiments: Photograph land, weather features and Ikeya - Seki comet; radiation measurements; medical checks; manoeuvre with Agena attached.

Time: One or two days depending on when docking completed.

Landing: Western Atlantic, 1,000 miles east of Miami.

Hope Is Held Of Compromise

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson left here by jet airliner Sunday for critical talks in Rhodesia aimed at blocking a seizure of independence from Britain by that Central African colony's white rulers.

Shortly before leaving Wilson went to Buckingham Palace for an audience with Queen Elizabeth. In a 15-minute conversation, Wilson presumably informed her of the stand he would take in his "11th-hour" talks with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith in Salisbury.

Wilson, accompanied by Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley, was to stop overnight at Cyprus and continue to Rhodesia in the morning.

"We shall do everything we can to reach a reasonable settlement," Wilson told correspondents at London Airport.

Wilson, setting out on the toughest assignment of his year in office, made it plain he will take a firm line with the Rhodesian leaders.

MUST PLEASE ALL

He said Britain's three main political parties "and, indeed I believe the whole country, are fully comitted to the doctrine that whatever basis can be found for independence must be acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole. I do not think anyone is suggesting going back on that."

At the same time Wilson indicated his desire for some form of compromise.

He will be meeting Smith for the first time since they parted in London earlier this month after a week of talks that failed to break the deadlock.

So far Smith and his lieutenants have not wavered in their insistence that Rhodesian independence be granted with provision for continued and indefinite rule by representatives of the colony's 250,000 whites. Rhodesia has 4,000,000 blacks.

Wilson issued yet another warning against any implementation of Rhodesia's threat to break from the home country through a unilateral declaration of independence. He alluded to the possible gravity of the consequences and said economic sanctions are being considered.

The prime minister said he had taken note of views on Rhodesia expressed by other Commonwealth countries and at the United Nations, but "at the end of the day, responsibility lies with Britain."

North River Man Dies In Accident

Frederick Kenneth Jewell, 22, of North River died when his car left the higtway near the war monument in Cornwall about 1:10 a.m. Sunday.

The RCMP in Charlottetown said he was found pinned under the late model car. He was alone.

Dr. L.E. Prowse, provincial coroner, said there will be no inquest.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Jewell, North River and two brothers, Wendell, 17 and Clifton, 14.

Fire Toll On Nipigon Increases To Three

LONDON (CP) — The death toll resulting from a fire aboard the Canadian destroyer Nipigon has risen to three.

Able seaman Thomas S. Pitt, 23, of Picton, Ont., died of severe burns in hospital near here Saturday while a funeral service was being held for one of his shipmates.

Pitt's wife, flown to England by the navy last Thursday, was at the Royal Air Force special treatment centre for burns at Halton, northwest of London, when her husband died.

AB Curtis S. Joyce, 20, of Melrose, N.B., who was among four seamen burned in the fire at sea last Monday night, was reported Sunday to be "much better." His wife also is staying at the Halton hospital.

The fire, which damaged the inside of the mess deck while the Nipigon was on NATO exercises southwest of England, killed AB Patrick Allan Perrier, 20, of Val d'Or, Que. He was buried at sea as the Nipigon made for Plymouth.

BURIED SATURDAY

AB Roderick E. Reade, 21, of Galt, Ont., who died shortly after he and the two other injured seamen were flown by helicopter to Halton last Tuesday, was buried with full military honors Saturday. Reade was single.

Council Resumes At Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Bishops of the Vatican Ecumenical Council ended their mid-term recess Sunday and entered the crossroads week of this fourth and final session of the Roman Catholic assembly.

During the week final voting will take place on the council's religious liberty document, one of the last two major controversial documents still before the council.

Thursday, the council and Pope Paul, acting together, will issue five separate council decrees in a public session in St. Peter's Basilica. That will equal the number of all decrees promulgated previously since the council began in 1962 and will leave only six documents to be issued before the council ends in December.

These uncompleted schemata (draft documents) are on missionary activity, priestly life, divine revelation, the laity, modern world problems and religious liberty.

But if the council clears the religious liberty text in coming votes it will mean all the most significant documents for the church's relations with the non-Catholic world will have been completed.

Negro Townships Watched As Demonstrations Feared

From Reuters-AP

SALISBURY (CP) — Police patrolled Salisbury's Negro townships in strength, ready to act against any anti-government demonstrations coinciding with the visit here of British Prime Minister Wilson today.

A polce spokesman said some Negroes were trying to organize demonstrations, but no incidents have been reported since Saturday's arrest of four banner-carrying Negroes.

Wilson's visit — arranged at short notice in an effort to avert a threatened unilateral declaration of independence (UDI) by Rhodesia—will be the first by a British prime minister to the white-ruled central African colony since Harold MacMillan's tour in 1960.

Wilson left London by air Sunday, accompanied by Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley and a large retinue.

Although Wilson's visit has temporarily averted the UDI, decided on in principle at a cabinet meeting last week, hopes of a lasting solution to the crisis were not high in Salisbury.

TAKE FIRM STANDS

In the last few days both sides have taken firm stands and made clear they expect concessions from the other side.

Wilson will arrive exactly two weeks after Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith left London following the breakdown of a week's exhaustive negotiations with the British government which he had earlier dscribed as "final and conclusive."

Smith said he does not expect his talks with Wilson to last more than a couple of days though the British prime minister would be welcome to stay longer and to meet anybody he wants to.

Smith has made clear he is not prepared to reopen the London negotiations and regards the sole topic for discussion as negotiated independence for Rhodesia, coupled with his offer of a treaty guaranteeing the rights of the colony's 4,000,000 Negro majority.

Wilson's aim will be to find common ground for resuming negotiations. If he finds any, Bottomley may stay to conduct them.

Duke Of Windsor Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—A chipper and dapper Duke of Windsor checked out of hospital Saturday after eye treatment. The duchess took him home to the Waldorf Towers.

"This was not an operation at all; it was a treatment, you know," said the 71 - year - old former British king.

He was treated for a small break in the retina of his right eye at the eye institute at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre, which he entered Tuesday.

The duchess said they plan to leave for France Nov. 5.

Series Of Large Rallies Are Scheduled By Pearson

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson's election campaign has entered a new and final phase with a series of big-scale rallies in widely - separated cities from Montreal to Vancouver.

It's intended to be the climax to a campaign plan that called for the Liberal leader to start slow with small rallies and build up to a pre-election crescendo.

The Liberal strategy contrasts sharply with that of Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker who has been running hard from the start. NDP Leader T. C. Douglas also mounted a vigorours early campaign for the Nov. 8 vote.

First of the mass Liberal rallies had a crowd of 7,000 in the Halifax Forum last Friday night. It was by far the biggest of the Liberal campaign.

TARNISH IMAGE

There's an element of gamble in every big rally no matter how good the party organization is in getting out the party members. There's always the possibility the vote-getting image of the leader will be tarnished by a crowd that only half-fills the hall.

This was not the case in the Nova Scotia capital. The forum was filled, largely by party supporters from throughout the province and a few hecklers.

Liberal organizers, satisfied with the first of the series, now are pointing to the second, not for the mall in the huge Yorkdale Shopping Plaza in the Toronto suburbs.

Next on the list is a Friday night affair at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver. Then comes the fourth of the series in the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium the following Monday.

Mr. Pearson does it again the very next day at the Palais du Commerce in Montreal. That's Nov. 2, six days from polling day. His itinerary beyond that has not been made public, but it is understood he'll wind up with a rally in Hamilton.

GETS HIGH PRIORITY

Choice of Hamilton is in keeping with the high-priority label the Liberals have placed on southwestern Ontario.

The prime minister makes his second foray into the region Tuesday, appearing in London and Wallaceburg, before moving to Toronto for the major rally.

Mr. Pearson starts out the week with a return visit to his home riding of Algoma East today where television personality Joel Aldred is his Conservative opponent. In the Northern Ontario riding, Mr. Pearson will visit Blind River and Elliot lake.

As the campaign enters its final two weeks, it remains to be seen whether Mr. Pearson will stick to the same speech-making pattern.

Christine Keeler Married, Wants To Start Fresh Life

READING, England (Reuters)—Christine Keeler, key figure in a sex-and-security scandal which rocked the British government in 1963, is married and wants to start a "fresh life," she told reporters Saturday night.

Miss Keeler, 23, married James Levermore, a 24-year-old engineer, at a registry office Friday. News of her wedding to the six-foot-tall, dark-haired Levermore remained a secret until Saturday night.

Miss Keeler was associated with War Minister John Profumo at the same time as she was seeing a Russian naval attache in 1963. Profumo resigned his post after denying in the House of Commons rumors of impropriety with the chestnut-haired model.

The incident reverberated around the world. Dr. Stephen Ward, a 50-year-old London society osteopath who introduced Miss Keeler and Profumo, committed suicide after he was found guilty of vice charges involving Miss Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies, who was then 16.

"We are very happy and the whole family approves of the wedding," said Christine. "Now I want to put the past behind me and start a fresh life."

Eighteen friends and relatives attended the secretly-arranged wedding ceremony.

Rabbit Hunter Blamed In Death

STEWIACKE, N.S. (CP) — Peter James Brown, 12, of Stewiacke, died of a bullet wound Sunday while being taken to Hospital.

RCMP said the shot was believed to have been fired by a youth hunting rabbits in the area. A ward of the Children's Aid Society, Brown was living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadowns.

Leaders On Hustings

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Pearson — Sudbury, Blind River and Elliot Lake, Ont.

Diefenbaker — Toronto and Richmond Hill, Ont.

Douglas — Edmonton and Grande Prairie, Alta.

Thompson — Lanark, Ont.

Caouette — Free.

Monoxide Gas Is Death Cause

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP) Ralph Isaac Young, 21, of Durrells, Nfld., and Minnie Barrow, 20, of Gambo, Nfld., were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a parked car near here Saturday. Both were employed here.

UN Celebrates 20th Birthday

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations celebrated Sunday the 20th anniversary of the coming into force of its charter for peace and co-operation.

Secretary - General U Thant said after another decade he would like to see the charter "actually used by all nations as the working guide to the realities of the 20th Century."

"That is what it was intended to be," he said during ceremonies in the General AAssembly hall. "That is what it can be, if the policies of nations take account of today's realities, rather than those of the past."

He said Pope Paul expressed "the prime imperative of the charter" when he told the 117-country assembly Oct. 4: "War never again."

Thant said men might disagree as to how the UN has measured up to that goal "but, clearly, we have avoided the worst, if we have not achieved the best."

"Let us hope that those who sit here 10 years from today will be able to look about them on a world more peaceful and enlightened than the one we live in now," he said.

Thant said that after 20 years of UN efforts for peace, "the risk of war, which indeed is a risk of annihilation, . . . is still with us, deadly and real."

But he also said:

"It seems clear, as the United Nations begins the third decade of its life, that great as are the dangers in the world which it serves, they are no greater than the opportunities open to us.

"The opportunities must be urgently seized by governments, organizations and individuals alike, for in the making and building of peace every kind of positive effort is required."

Dief Gives George Hees Full Support

By DAVE McINTOSH

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. (CP) Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Saturday threw his full support behind his former trade minister, George Hees.

Mr. Hees resigned from the Diefenbaker cabinet in 1963 and now is running as Conservative candidate in Northumberland riding.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a standing room only crowd of some 600:

"The crepe hangers have their answer once and for all that we are not divided."

He said that even in today's press there were reports he didn't get along with Mr. Hees.

Perhaps those who had carried such reports now would issue a revised version—the truth.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Hees had expanded Canadian trade tremendously.

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FIRE DESTROYS MURRAY RIVER CHURCH

A fire Saturday at the Pentecostal Church at Murray River was under control when this picture was taken not long after the arrival of the Montague Fire Department, which had been called to assist the Murray River Department, backed up by the Murray Harbor fire fighters. The fire destroyed the church and for a time threatened warehouses across a driveway to the left of the picture. The church parsonage is out of the picture to the right, and for a time also was threatened by the fast-spreading fire, fanned by a brisk breeze. (See story on page 5).

NOMINATIONS CLOSE

Candidates To Get Last Chance Today

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadidates for the Nov. 8 federal election get their last chance today to place their names officially in the race and unless there is a late rush of entries the field will be well below 1963's record 1,023.

Nominations close at 2 p.m. local standard time and a Canadian Press survey of all 263 constituencies showed 979 candidates listed by Sunday night for the 265 Commons seats that will be at stake two weeks from today. Two ridings send two members each to Parliament.

As in 1963, Liberals and Progressive Conservatives have a full entry. The New Democratic Party has 252 candidates, compared with 252 in 1963.

The big drop is in Social Credit with only 76 candidates—although several more may enter before nominations close. Even adding the 75 seats being contested by the break-away Creditistes, the combined total of 151 is far below 1963's 224.

Communists are contesting 12 ridings, as in 1963, and the 34 assorted independents already entered are above last election's total of 25.

FEWER WOMEN

Women candidates are slightly fewer than last time—35 compared with 43. NDP tops this total with 16, Progressive Conservatives have eight Liberals seven, Social Credit three and Communists one.

Quebec's 75 ridings have attracted the largest number of candidates, 314 compared with 295 in 1963. Ontario's 280 total for 85 seats is well below last election's 331 when 68 Social Credit candidates sought seats compared with 13 so far this year.

Other provincial totals, with 1963 figures bracketed:

Newfoundland 22 (18); Prince Edward Island 12 (12); Nova Scotia 37 (35); New Brunswick 31 (37); Manitoba 51 (55); Saskatchewan 62 (70); Alberta 71 (72); British Columbia 94 (93); Yukon and Northwest Territories 5 (5).