



PM AND BROTHER ATTEND LEVEE

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his brother, Elmer, were among the 1,024 persons who attended Governor-General Georges Vanier's levee in the Senate Chamber of the Parliament Building Monday. Mr. Diefenbaker was the first to be welcomed by Gen. Vanier. He is seen talking with his brother shortly afterwards in the Railway Committee room. (CP Wirephoto)

Portuguese Premier Makes Threat To Pull Out Of UN

LISBON (Reuters) — Premier Antonio Salazar, angered by United Nations inaction over India's conquest of Goa, threatened Wednesday to pull Portugal out of the world organization. For the time being Portugal will refuse to collaborate with the UN in matters not in "our direct interest," Salazar said in his first address to the National Assembly since India's armed takeover of Goa and two smaller Portuguese territories on India's west coast last month. Salazar's speech was read for him by the speaker of the National Assembly after the premier said the emotions of the last few weeks had caused him to lose his voice. Salazar, 72, stated his government refused to accept the Indian take-over. He charged that a slow British reply to a Portuguese request for air links with Goa hampered the defence of the territory. **REVIEW AGREEMENT** The premier made it clear Portugal was taking a new look at the centuries-old Anglo-Portuguese mutual defence alliance in the wake of the British government's stand that it could not fight India, "a member of the Commonwealth, over the Goa affair. The alliance, going back to 1373, is said to have been reaffirmed when wartime prime minister Sir Winston Churchill announced agreement in 1943 to establish British bases on the Azores, Portugal's Atlantic islands. His speech did not refer to the abortive uprising in Portugal Monday when rebels seized an infantry barracks in the garrison town of Beja. An army ministry communique earlier Wednesday charged it was "an action planned and oriented by the Communist party." Salazar's threat to leave the UN came in a passage in which he declared: "I do not yet know whether we shall be the first country to abandon the United Nations but we shall surely be among the first." Portugal joined the UN in 1955. **WEEK'S DELAY** In his remarks on Britain, the premier said Portugal asked the British government for per-

Promotion Program Examined

Premier Walter R. Shaw said yesterday that his cabinet held discussions in connection with industrial promotion and resources development work. The special meeting of the Executive Council was held yesterday afternoon. Attending the meeting was the provincial director of research, Hartwell Daley. Premier Shaw said following the meeting that there was "nothing new to be announced" in connection with industrial promotion and resources development. "We were examining existing programs," he said.

TALKS RESUME TODAY

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Algerian Terrorism Mounting

ALGIERS (AP) — A savage wave of terrorism by European and their Moslem enemies left at least 60 persons dead and 133 wounded in the first three days of the new year, an unofficial tabulation shows. Terrorism took 27 lives Wednesday alone. Two grenades tossed into a crowd filing out of a movie theatre in Constantine Wednesday night killed six Moslems and wounded 35 others. "The European Secret Army Organization, leading the resistance to government plans for an independent Algeria, broke in on Algiers radio to predict victory in 1962 and to add this cryptic message: "The cigarettes are lit." (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

Food Is Stumbling Block In ECM Deliberations

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Cuba Seen Bridgehead For Reds In Americas

Indonesians Are Poised For New Guinea Invasion

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesian government was prepared to drop its claim to sovereignty and to offer the 700,000 Papuans there the right of eventual self-determination if The Netherlands hands over administration of the territory to Jakarta. West New Guinea was officially proclaimed an Indonesian province Wednesday by President Sukarno. The province was named "Irian Barat" (West Irian) and the capital of Hollandia was made "Kota Baru" (New City). The informant said Indonesia's willingness to accept administration, instead of sovereignty over West New Guinea was a concession to pressure from the United States and Australia, which administers the eastern half of the island. He said this reflects "the most liberal stand" Indonesia can take. The report followed a statement by Foreign Minister Subandrio declaring Indonesia would negotiate with the Dutch only if The Netherlands agreed in advance to transfer the 150,000 square miles of jungle and mountains to Jakarta's control. Otherwise, he said, Indonesia would have to resort to force. "We do not object to bilateral negotiations with the purpose of transfer of the administration of West Irian (West New Guinea) to Indonesia," he said. **LATEST STAND** His statement, by insisting on prior agreement to Indonesia administration, constituted rejection of The Netherlands' latest offer to negotiate without advance conditions. "Dutch Premier Jan de Quay dropped his own demand that the Indonesians recognize the right of New Guinea's Papuans to self-determination before talks begin. (Reuters news agency reported that Indonesian forces were poised Wednesday for what appeared to be an imminent invasion of West New Guinea. All aircraft were ordered mobilized as troops were kept on standby for the order to "liberate" the territory, Reuters said. At the same time an appeal went out for Indonesian citizens to register themselves voluntarily for general mobilization. In Sydney, Australia, a spokesman for Qantas Airways said the Indonesian government has warned all international airlines to fly clear of Indonesian territory.)

Prominent Teacher Dies Unexpectedly

Miss Lily H. Seaman, MA, LL.D., who dedicated over 50 years of her life to the teaching profession, died at her home at 275 Kent Street yesterday, in her 75th year. The first lady to hold a position on Prince of Wales College staff, Miss Seaman had continued to teach Classics and History there since 1958 on a post-retirement appointment. She retired in June of 1958, after receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws from her Alma Mater, Dalhousie University, at the annual convocation in May. Dr. Seaman was born at Charlottetown on October 20, 1887, the daughter of J. D. Seaman, principal of Prince Street School at that time, and Sarah Jane Norton Seaman. Here lengthy teaching career began in North Lake School District in the year 1906. She graduated from Dalhousie University in 1909, and the same year became the first lady teacher at Prince of Wales College outside the Home Economics department. In 1911 she went to Radcliffe, and the following year received her M.A. degree from Harvard University. During her long years of service at Prince of Wales, Miss Seaman taught English, Latin, Greek and History. For a time she was registrar of the college. Many of her students distinguished themselves, and it was this which prompted her to say "the greatest reward that comes from teaching is in seeing your former students do well."

Tribute From Dr. MacKinnon

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College last night issued the following tribute to Dr. Lily H. Seaman, whose death occurred unexpectedly earlier in the day: "The passing of Miss Lily Seaman is a shock to all of us at Prince of Wales. It marks the end of a distinguished personal career, which itself was a splendid chapter in the history of the College. There are few like her. Thousands of graduates through the years will remember her devotion to learning and teaching and the time and trouble she took to help and encourage her students. Both as teacher and registrar she was a walking encyclopedia of information about countless students who had passed through her hands, and she always maintained a deep personal interest in their later careers. "Prince Edward Island has lost one of the most distinguished public servants it has ever had. And Prince of Wales mourns a great teacher and a friend. But she enjoyed good health and was active among us to the last which was a happy thing for she enjoyed the respect and affection of us all."

New Freeze Grips Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The third record-setting cold wave since Christmas chilled Florida Wednesday, but apparently didn't discourage the influx of tourists. Temperatures that dipped as low as 27 degrees near Fort Lauderdale left frost on the state's vegetable crops and ice of standing water as far south as the Miami area. Little crop damage was reported. It was too dry to form heavy frost. In Tallahassee, Governor Faris Bryant belittled reports that tourists were fleeing Florida because of the weather.

Antigonish Legion Hall Destroyed

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — The Canadian Legion Hall, a landmark on Main Street here for 50 years, was destroyed in a spectacular fire Wednesday night. The fire, believed started in the basement of the two-story wooden building, ate upwards and burst through the roof two hours after it was reported. It sent up a shower of sparks, which could be seen for miles. There were no injuries. Legion officials estimated loss at \$100,000. No other buildings were threatened. Recreation rooms were located in the basement. The first floor contained offices and the third a dancehall. The hall was not far from a restaurant destroyed by a fire last February, which claimed two lives.



MR. GONDER

Gonder Gets Prairie Post

MONTREAL (CP) — The CNR announced Wednesday that Douglas V. Gonder, 53, vice-president and general manager for the Atlantic region, will be transferred to the same post in the Prairie region, effective Feb. 1. Mr. Gonder has been Atlantic regional vice-president, with headquarters in Moncton, N.B., since 1957. He will be succeeded in Moncton by Howard C. Grayston, 50, vice-president of transportation and maintenance for the whole system. As Prairie regional vice-president and general manager, with headquarters in Winnipeg, Mr. Gonder will succeed J. Reginald McMillan, whose retirement was announced recently. The changes were announced in Montreal by CNR Executive Vice-president N. J. Macmillan. Mr. Gonder, born of Canadian missionary parents in Pingyao, China, began his railway career as an apprentice in Stratford, Ont., in 1925. Mr. Grayston, a native of London, joined the CNR in Toronto in 1916. He became chief distributor in Montreal in 1928 and manager of the Newfoundland district, with headquarters in St. John's, in 1951.

Quads Born In England

ROCHFORD, England (AP) — Mrs. Phoebe Meacham, 33, gave birth Wednesday to quadruplets — two boys and two girls. The infants ranged in weight from two pounds, seven ounces to three pounds, eight ounces. Mother and babies were described by a hospital spokesman as "as well as can be expected."

Orbit Attempt Delayed Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An attempt to rocket the first American astronaut, John H. Glenn, into round-the-world orbit has been delayed at least a week, until Jan. 23 at the earliest, it was reported Wednesday. ROCHFORD, England (AP) — Mrs. Phoebe Meacham, 33, gave birth Wednesday to quadruplets — two boys and two girls. The infants ranged in weight from two pounds, seven ounces to three pounds, eight ounces. Mother and babies were described by a hospital spokesman as "as well as can be expected."



KENNEDY VISIT DISCUSSED?

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson halts to talk to newsmen in front of Moscow's defence ministry Tuesday after conferring with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko as the opening attempt to find a mutually satisfactory basis for East-West negotiations on Berlin. Snowflakes fall on statesman as he parries questions. Informed circles in Moscow were quoted later as saying a possible visit by President Kennedy to the Soviet Union was also discussed. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Action Sought Against Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States white paper said Wednesday that Cuba has become a "bridgehead of Sino-Soviet imperialism" posing a serious threat to the security of the American republics and to non-Communist nations everywhere. The indictment-blue page booklet presented Dec. 6 to the Inter-American Peace Committee investigating alleged human rights violations and subversive activities by Fidel Castro's Havana regime. In making the document public, the state department hoped to enlist support for action against Castro at the foreign ministers meetings of the Organization of American States opening at Punta del Este, Uruguay, Jan. 22. The Inter-American Peace Committee is to report to the foreign ministers meeting on the results of its inquiry. The state department plans large scale distribution of the white paper throughout Latin America. **THREAT TO OTHERS** Pointing to what it termed increasingly close ties between Havana and the Moscow-Peking axis, the U.S. document cited evidence of activity it said is aimed at communicating other American countries and said: "As a bridgehead of Sino-Soviet imperialism within the inner defences of the Western Hemisphere, Cuba under the Castro regime represents a serious threat to the individual and collective security of the American republics and by extension to the security of nations anywhere in the world opposing the spread of that imperialism." U.S. officials said the material in the document covers only the period through August, 1961, but that later developments showing that more pronounced Communist trend by Castro are also being brought to OAS attention. The booklet said Castro has as his prime objective the spreading of "Fidelismo" to the rest of Latin America. It listed among Castro activities throughout the hemisphere the bringing of students to Cuba for indoctrination, fostering of "committees of solidarity with the Cuban revolution" in other countries, encouragement of subversion by Cuban diplomats, heavy propaganda and guerrilla training.

Avalanches Threaten In Snow-Bound Alps

LONDON (AP) — Avalanche warnings went out in the European Alps Wednesday after heavy snowfalls were followed by a sudden rise in temperatures over the mountain slopes. Northern Switzerland was buried in one of the heaviest snowfalls seen this century. The little comfort to the travellers packed by snow on Alpine passes and railways. Swiss weather stations warned that avalanches might be expected on eastern and northern slopes above 5,000 feet. Similar warnings went out in eastern Austria where the snow provided a lateness record to the crack Arlberg Express — 10 hours behind schedule. The snow belt extended to the French Alps. About 1,000 motor vehicles were blocked in the area round Dijon. In snow-covered Britain, the unusually severe cold snap lasted well past the deadline forecast by weathermen. The thaw, promised for Wednesday, was reported likely to hold off until later in the week. The delay meant continuing anguish for armies of commuters on Britain's railroads and big holdups on the snowbound roads.

Elderly Sisters Found Hanged

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two elderly spinster sisters, last seen Dec. 17, were found dead in separate bedrooms of their apartment Wednesday. A medical examiner ruled that Grace and Louise Diether, 74 and 77, died of asphyxiation. Police said each was suspended by a bathrobe cord from a door jamb. Christmas gifts were piled neatly in a front room. A note contained funeral instructions.

Canadian Policy In Flux On ECM, Americans Claim

WASHINGTON (CP) — Former state secretary Christian Herter said Wednesday Western Europe seems to be reacting favorably to his proposal for an economic partnership among NATO countries but that "Canadian reaction is somewhat mixed." "Canadian policy with regard to the (European) Common Market seems to be still in a state of flux," Herter told a press conference called to focus attention on a citizens' convention of NATO countries opening in Paris next Monday. Herter and William L. Clayton, undersecretary of state in the Truman administration, head a 20-member American delegation selected among Republicans and Democrats. Each member is to speak as a private individual and not as a representative of a political party or government. Canada is to send a delegation of seven. Herter and Clayton have joined in a proposal that the 15 NATO countries form a transatlantic partnership, advocating lower tariffs and a greater flow of trade. Clayton said he would like to see both Canada and the United States become associate members in the European Common Market. The Western alliance then would become so powerful, Clayton said, that Russia would be unable to attain its objectives of world conquest. If the United States should instead turn toward isolation, the Western split would provide an open road for Russia into the underdeveloped countries, centre of the world ideological struggle.

Seven Canadians To Attend Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven Canadians of mixed political interests will attend a citizens' convention of NATO countries opening in Paris next Monday. John Pallett, Progressive Conservative MP for Peel, will head the Canadian delegation whose members will be speaking for themselves and not representing the government. The idea of the Paris convention began at a meeting of the NATO Parliamentary Association in 1957 and gathered momentum last year when most of the 15 NATO countries followed a United States lead in setting up citizens' commissions on NATO. Other members of the Canadian delegation include Liberal Senator William Wall of Winnipeg, Alistair Stewart, former CCF Commons member for Winnipeg North and Patrick Nicholson, parliamentary correspondent for Thomson Newspapers.

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