



THIS IS how the Gemini 7 spacecraft looked to astronauts Wally Schirra and Tom Stafford in Gemini 6 during their historic rendezvous Wednesday. The picture made on color film with a Hasselblad camera, was released Friday at the Manned Space Center near Houston, Tex. (NASA photo via AP Wire-photo)

## Gemini Space Champions Set For Morning Landing

By RONALD THOMPSON  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Gemini 7 space champions landed on a safe return to earth, then settled down for a long night's rest before a fiery homecoming today from man's longest space voyage. Confident their tiny spacecraft's pesky electrical system will not fail, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr. streaked into the 14th day of tracking network. With 5,000,000 miles of space travel behind them, the two astronauts came down the home stretch feeling good and jovial.

## De Gaulle, Opponent Make Final Vote Bid

By PETER BUCKLEY  
PARIS (CP) — Frenchmen gathered around television and radio sets Friday night to hear the last bid for support from President de Gaulle and left wing opponent Francois Mitterrand before Sunday's vote for the French presidency. Both candidates were at their persuasive best. "Here I am such as I am," the 75-year-old de Gaulle said. "I do not say I am perfect and that I am not my age. I in no way claim to know everything, but history has willed it that together with the French people I have succeeded in certain undertakings. The choice of de Gaulle said is between two well-known regimes—a return to the Fourth Republic with its intrigues and

**ONLY 8 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS**

## Some Changes In Cabinet Are Surprise To Caouette

ROUYN, Que. (CP)—Credentialed Leader Real Caouette said Friday he is anxious to face the new cabinet ministers in the House of Commons to see what they are able to do. Mr. Caouette said in an interview the new changes are significant, but he found some surprises. The most surprising change was the shift of Allan MacEachen to the health department from labor. "I think he was a good minister of labor. He knew quite a bit about it, and labor is one of the most important factors in the whole of Canada. He was a responsible man. We could talk with him." On the shift of Judy LaMarsh from the health portfolio to secretary of state, Mr. Caouette remarked: "I feel she had some experience in there even if she made some bad mistakes at the start." On other changes, Mr. Caouette said he was expecting Robert

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# Federal Cabinet Choice Sees Five New Members

## Manpower Department Is Proposed By Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — A massive shakeup of cabinet ministers and portfolios was announced Friday by Prime Minister Pearson. He appointed five new members to fill vacancies created by electoral defeats and resignations and shuffled the duties of eight ministers. Newcomers to the cabinet are: —Robert H. Winters, a former Liberal cabinet minister back in politics after an eight-year absence, who will take over the big trade portfolio early in 1966. —Jean Marchand, 47, the former Quebec labor leader, who takes over as immigration minister. —J. J. Greene, 45, from Renfrew South, moving into agriculture. —Jean-Pierre Cote, 39, from Longueuil, becoming postmaster-general. —John Turner, 35, Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George, who will be a minister without portfolio. Mr. Pearson, speaking at a press conference, said he also was proposing a far-reaching reorganization of the cabinet structure designed to adapt government machinery to new conditions and changing needs. Specific ministers now would be charged with responsibility for manpower, energy and resources, and crime and corrections. The cabinet switches involved in his new plan made for the largest cabinet shakeup in more than a decade. Mr. Pearson said he will ask Parliament to establish a new department of manpower so that manpower policies could be coordinated. The new department would take over sections of the labor and citizenship departments. Mr. Marchand for the present would be minister of citizenship and immigration, later the minister for manpower when Parliament approved establishment of that department. Immigration duties would be taken over by another minister. Biggest switch, and the one most popularly predicted, puts Mitchell Sharp into the finance portfolio vacated last month by the resignation of Walter Gordon. Mr. Sharp had been trade minister since the Pearson government took office in April of 1963. REPLACES LAMARSH Allan MacEachen, only Nova Scotia cabinet representative, was moved from labor to health, replacing Judy LaMarsh there. Miss LaMarsh moved to state secretary. To replace Mr. MacEachen in labor, the prime minister shifted John R. Nicholson from immigration. Two surprise changes in portfolios put Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve into a new role entitled rural development and forestry and changed Northern Affairs Minister Laing's title to that of Indian and northern affairs. Formerly there was no distinct rural development portfolio and Indian affairs was administered as a section of the immigration department. WILL HEAD NEW POST Although Mr. Marchand enters the cabinet immediately in the immigration role, a new portfolio is in the process of being created for him. It will be known as the manpower department and include in it parts of the present labor and immigration departments. Mr. Peppin, who starts out as mines minister, later will switch to another new portfolio to be called resources and energy. This will take in the mines and technical surveys sections of the present portfolio and add responsibility for all energy resources — coal, oil, gas and atomic power. Mr. Pearson said the growth of international crime requires the co-ordination of police forces. For closer government scrutiny of crime, some of the functions of the justice department would be turned over to the solicitor-general's office. The office of solicitor-general would become a full government portfolio—"something it is not now." ADDS NEW DUTIES Some of the new duties of the solicitor-general would be responsibility for the RCMP and the National Parole Board. The justice department would continue to be responsible for legislation, litigation and prosecution. Other proposals the government would make include establishment of a treasury department under a minister and the enlargement of the forestry department to include rural development. The administrative changes, provided for already in Public Service Act, would be effective Jan. 1. Mr. Greene, a lawyer, is the first agriculture minister from the eastern constituency since the Laurier government was beaten in 1911. Some MPs from British Co. (Continued on page 3 Col. 6)

## British Oil Embargo Clapped On Rhodesia

LONDON (CP)—Britain imposed an oil embargo on the breakaway colony of Rhodesia Friday, after long deliberation. It was the harshest measure yet against the white-minority regime of Ian Smith, which unilaterally declared itself independent Nov. 11. The U.S. was expected to join shortly in the crippling embargo. Rhodesia, which imports its oil, uses about 220,000 tons a year. The Queen signed the embargo order at a special Privy Council in Buckingham Palace, attended by top ministers except Prime Minister Wilson, who was conferring with President Johnson in Washington. Before the embargo was announced, Wilson discussed it with representatives of the United Nations in New York and with Johnson. The British government advised the UN Security Council in advance of its action and asked all UN governments for support. Friday, after long deliberation, it was the harshest measure yet against the white-minority regime of Ian Smith, which unilaterally declared itself independent Nov. 11. The U.S. was expected to join shortly in the crippling embargo. Rhodesia, which imports its oil, uses about 220,000 tons a year. The Queen signed the embargo order at a special Privy Council in Buckingham Palace, attended by top ministers except Prime Minister Wilson, who was conferring with President Johnson in Washington. Before the embargo was announced, Wilson discussed it with representatives of the United Nations in New York and with Johnson. The British government advised the UN Security Council in advance of its action and asked all UN governments for support.



78 MONDAY

Premier Walter Shaw, Canada's oldest premier, celebrates his 78th birthday Monday. Mr. Shaw, first elected in 1950 as a "young man" of 72, says he is nearing retirement but there is much he would like to see done in P.E.I. before he steps down.

## Lord Ismay Dies At 78

LONDON (AP)—Lord Ismay, 78, Winston Churchill's military adviser during the Second World War, died Friday night at his home at Broadway, Wrotham, after a short illness. Gen. Lord Ismay was a soldier, statesman and diplomat—a man who knew most of the secrets of the war. He had already enjoyed a life of romance and adventure before achieving prominence in political life.

## Cyclone Dead Top 17,000

KARACHI (Reuters) — Rescuers have begun the mammoth task of caring for and feeding survivors of the cyclone that roared through East Pakistan for three hours Thursday and claimed at least 17,000 lives. First official reports put the estimated deaths as high as 25,000, but press accounts Friday suggested the lower figure might be more accurate. About 17,000 persons died in a cyclone that hit East Pakistan's Barisal region in May.

## Cold Wave Hits Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A cold wave and blizzards hit most of Japan Friday, disrupting air, sea and land services. In northern waters, five fishermen were reported missing in rough seas, bringing the total number of missing since last Sunday to 85. The maritime safety agency said the five disappeared off the northern Kurile Islands.

## Peace Feelers Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Viet Nam has made new feelers for possible peace negotiations in Viet Nam but the White House said Friday it has had no indication Hanoi is ready to conduct unconditional discussions. The United States has asked for a clarification of the Vietnamese probe for possible peace talks. This is intended to determine whether the North Vietnamese are interested in a serious effort to achieve peace. The peace feeler was reported to President Johnson by Amintor Fanfani of Italy, president of the United Nations General Assembly, he said. North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh had told intermediaries: "I am prepared to go anywhere, to meet anyone." White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson instructed Rusk to follow through carefully to try to clear up the ambiguity it sees in the North Vietnamese position.

## Big Challenge Facing Greene, Social Credit Leader's View

EDMONTON (CP) — J. J. Greene, the Liberal member from Renfrew South, will need all his powers of oratory to sell himself to the Western farmer, Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said Friday. Commenting on a cabinet changes announced Friday, Mr. Thompson said: "Whether an Ottawa Valley lawyer will make a good minister of agriculture remains to be seen. However, Mr. Greene is young and personable, and it will be a tremendous challenge for him." After Harry Hays, minister of agriculture in the last cabinet, was defeated in his Calgary riding Nov. 8, there were reports a member of Mr. Thompson's party, which elected five members, all from the west, would be given the agriculture portfolio. "This was mainly wishful thinking on the part of western Liberals," Mr. Thompson said. "The rumors were entirely speculative." H. A. Olson, Social Credit MP from Medicine Hat, who challenged Mr. Thompson's leadership of the party at its national convention last month, was rumored being considered for the post. Mr. Thompson said it "might have been a good idea" if the prime minister had gone "outside politics" to fill the agriculture portfolio. The new minister could then have run for Parliament in a byelection. LONG DELAYED Mr. Thompson said in shuffling the cabinet, in which five new ministers were named, and four new portfolios created, Prime Minister Pearson "had finally recognized what should have been done a long time ago." The Social Credit leader said the cabinet shifts generally were "very encouraging, although it remains to be seen how these men will acquaint themselves with their portfolios and lay out policy in the month before parliament opens."

## Plastic Ice Contaminated Is Report

Freezable novelty plastic ice shapes from Hong Kong, used for cooling drinks, are contaminated reports Dr. Burton Howatt, assistant deputy minister of health. He recommends that all dealers remove them from the market, and that householders owning any of these items destroy them. Reports of contamination of these plastic novelties first came from the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene. The results were confirmed in other American Laboratories, and by Health Laboratories in Ottawa. Samples were collected locally in Charlottetown two days ago, and these also proved to be contaminated.

## Queens MP Sees Island Ignored

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson should have found some way to give cabinet representation to Prince Edward Island and to other provinces which did not elect Liberals on Nov. 8, Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, said here Friday. Commenting on the cabinet shakeup announced by Mr. Pearson, the Queens MP said that he regarded it as unfortunate that P.E.I. would not have a voice in the government's inner circle, either by naming one of the present P.E.I. senators or appointing some one from the island to the Senate as a minister without portfolio. With the retirement of Senator Thomas Grant, there is only one Liberal senator left from the island in the person of Mrs. Elsie Inman. But there has been speculation that either Hon. J. Watson MacNaught or John Mully, who were defeated on Nov. 8, might be elevated to the upper house. Mr. Pearson gave no indication yesterday when he plans to fill the senate vacancies but it is not expected that he will make any senators ministers without portfolio in view of the already large size of the cabinet. Mr. Macquarrie pointed out that the Prime Minister has already named one minister without portfolio, John Turner of Montreal. Mr. Macquarrie said that he is also disappointed that a more senior portfolio was not given to an Atlantic Provinces minister. He said the switch of Hon. Allan MacEachen from labor to health and welfare was not an improvement and that even labor had more opportunities for aiding the Atlantic Provinces. He suggested that the minister responsible for the ARDA program would have been a natural for an Atlantic minister. "What disturbs me the most, however, is that Mr. Favreau apparently remains as the minister responsible for Dominion-Provincial relations," Mr. Macquarrie said. "This is an area which demands the very best judgment and Mr. Favreau has not demonstrated he possesses

## Joey Escapes In Accident

DANIEL'S HARBOR, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood and three cabinet ministers escaped injury Friday when a car driven by the premier left the highway this community on the Great Northern Peninsula. The premier attempted to pass another vehicle on a straight but icy stretch of road when the car veered into the ditch. It plowed through about 100 feet of deep snow, snapped off a log and hit a rock slightly damaging the front of the vehicle. Reporters, who accompanied the premier on his tour of the Newfoundland and Labrador Corp. drilling operations at nearby Parsons Pond, pushed the car back on the road. The premier was accompanied in his car by Dr. Fred Rowe, finance minister, Highways Minister Harry Jones and Resources Minister W. J. Keough.

## Aid To U.S. Control Is View Of Douglas

OTTAWA (CP)—T. C. Douglas said Friday that Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet changes have strengthened the "right wing element" in the cabinet. The leader of the New Democratic Party said the elevation of Mitchell Sharp to the finance ministry and the appointment of Robert Winters to Mr. Sharp's old trade portfolio will only serve to hasten American control of the Canadian economy. He said in an interview that Mr. Sharp and Mr. Winters are "continentalists" while Walter Gordon, who resigned as finance minister last month, was a nationalist. "The cabinet changes are interesting, but there is no doubt in my mind that they strengthen the right wing element in the government." He added: MAIN TEST TO COME "Taken as a whole, the prime minister has had the old bus overhauled, tacked on a few spare parts and replaced a flat tire. But the main test of whether it will work is still the man at the wheel. "It depends on the prime minister's ability to give direction to the government, set goals for it to follow and ride herd on his ministers to make sure they meet those goals." Mr. Douglas said it was a good idea to set up a manpower department. But the move would be meaningless without the necessary policies and money to give the country a real manpower training plan.

### NEW MEMBERS OF FEDERAL CABINET

JEAN MARCHAND Immigration	ROBERT WINTERS Trade	J. J. GREENE Agriculture	JOHN TURNER Without Portfolio	JEAN-PIERRE COTE Postmaster-General