



DROUGHT HITS ONTARIO CROPS

Farmers throughout most of Ontario are estimating loss of crops caused by drought condition to be at least 50 per cent. Sprouts that should be about six inches above ground are barely visible and Donzil Lawrence, chairman of the Halton, Ont., Federation of Agriculture about 40 miles south west of Toronto, runs through dusty clay that was once prime soil.

(CP Wirephoto)

S. Viet Nam Peace Moves Called 'Johnson Swindle'

By VERGIL BERGER
PEKING (Reuters) — China Friday night described moves for Viet Nam peace talks as "the Johnson administration's swindle."
It reiterated its pledge to send volunteers to Viet Nam, if requested by the Vietnamese Communists.
A Chinese foreign ministry statement did not mention the proposed Commonwealth peace mission by name.
But it said that while President Johnson makes one speech after another, "those who tail after the United States respond in various ways, some conspiring behind the scenes, others busily running errands, but all serving the U.S. imperialist plot for peace talks."
Reaffirming a threat to send volunteers, the Chinese statement said: "To the best of our capacity, we have provided the Vietnamese people with the assistance they need, and we will go on doing so."
"We have made all preparations and when we receive the call of the Vietnamese people, we will promptly send our volunteers to Viet Nam to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Vietnamese armed forces and people until the United States aggressors are driven out of Viet Nam."

New Enlargement Seen In Viet Nam Conflict

By RENNIE AIRTH
SAIGON (Reuters) — A new enlargement of the Viet Nam war was seen following Friday's demonstration of air power by giant U.S. strategic B-52 bombers.
This was the view of observers here pending whether or not the raids on Viet Cong guerrilla positions 25 miles north of this South Vietnamese capital produced successful results.
China warned Friday night it is ready to send volunteers to Viet Nam promptly "when we receive the call of the Vietnamese people." It said all preparations have been made for such a move.
The B-52 bombers flew some 4,500 miles on a round-trip mission from Guam, in the Pacific, to bomb a patch of woods believed to harbor a guerrilla concentration 25 miles from Saigon.
While information was awaited on the effects of this demonstration of air power, diplomatic sources said South Korea is ready to send 12,000 more troops—equivalent to one division—to support the South Vietnamese army in anti-Viet Cong combat.
On the political front here, Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, South Viet Nam's new premier-designate, has decided to retain foreign minister Phan Van Do and Justice Minister Lu Van Vi, who served in the former civilian government, informed sources said.
The army's 2nd Corps commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, will have the war and defence portfolio.
A U.S. spokesman declined to comment on the choice of Marshal Ky.

Bankers See Little Basis For Concern Over Slump

By Reuters
Despite general uneasiness over the state of the major stock markets, bankers and monetary authorities in world financial centres Friday saw little basis for real concern about a slump.
In Geneva, Swiss bankers, businessmen and monetary authorities do not see current troubles as symptoms of resemblance to 1929-31.
They said the most widespread trend is represented by deliberate "disinflationary" policies in various European countries, which might bring on recessions if carried too far.
In the Swiss view, the current nervousness on Wall Street is based almost entirely on psychological factors, especially uncertainty over Viet Nam.
POUND WILL STAND
They said they do not believe the British pound will be devalued. Sterling's troubles could be solved only by a long-term effort to increase British productivity.
In Tokyo, Japanese government officials and economists regard the present setbacks in Wall Street and Tokyo exchanges as temporary phenomena, arising mainly out of psychological factors.
The renewed weakness of sterling may have deeper causes, they said, but the problem is of a type that can be solved within the limits of the present world monetary system.
Economists predict that money supply will continue to

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Peace Mission Rocked By Wave Of Criticism

CEILING LIMIT TO BE RAISED

Island Fishermen Lead In Making Use Of Loans

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA (Special) — Fishermen of Prince Edward Island make a greater proportionate use of the fisheries loans act than do other provinces. Hon. J. Angus MacLean, former fisheries minister, said in the Commons Friday.
He supported a government measure to raise the limit on fisheries loans from \$4,000 to \$10,000 and extend the time for repayment. He said the P.E.I. population was only about one-third of one per cent of the total population of the country but the P.E.I. fishermen had taken



FELLOWSHIP

Patricia MacDougall, above, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Dunstan's University in May, has been awarded a two-year fellowship at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where she will study in the department of Medical Sociology. The fellowship is valued at \$1,800 for each year. Miss MacDougall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDougall, Kinkora, P.E.I., and attended S.D.U. for four years.

Mighty Titan 3-C Seen Stride To Flying Lab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A mighty Titan 3-C, the most powerful rocket ever fired, scored a thundering success on its maiden test flight Friday.
In a spectacular launching, the huge triple-barrel rocket developed total thrust of more than 3,000,000 pounds, spewed a tail of flame more than 600 feet long and flung into orbit a 21,000-pound dummy satellite—the heaviest payload ever launched.
This orbiting chunk of lead is the forerunner of manned and unmanned military machines which will patrol and perhaps dominate space, preventing other nations from using it for war-like purposes. Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander of the air force space systems division, said:
"The success with a combination of solid and liquid fuel rockets demonstrates the flexibility of the booster for military as well as other payloads. I feel it will be the catalyst which will kick off many programs which the air force has been working on and you have been reading about."
The Titan 3-C actually is three rockets strapped together. Two solid fuel motors ignited on lift-off and generated 2,650,000 pounds of thrust to propel the vehicle to an altitude of 24 miles. Then the 127-foot liquid fuel central chamber fired with a 474,000-pound thrust burst. Second and third stages of the centre segment ignited with precision and hurled the lead satellite into orbit 115 miles high.
The launching recorded several space firsts: Most booster thrust, most powerful rocket engine ignited in space, heaviest rocket (70 tons) and heaviest true payload weight (21,000 pounds).

Thunderstorms Spark Floods

DENVER (AP)—Floods set off by violent thunderstorms swept out of the mountains and eastward across the plains from Montana to New Mexico Friday, causing at least 35 deaths—possibly many more—and damaging uncounted millions of dollars worth of property.
The fury centered in Colorado. There, Governor John Love begged residents to evacuate the Arkansas River flood plain in the southeast part of the state.
Within three years, Titan 3-C Rockets are expected to establish these unmanned space systems: A network of 24 communications satellites for swiftly relaying military messages around the world; reconnaissance, navigation and satellite intercept payloads.
With its weight-lifting capability, Titan 3-C also will be used for scientific payloads. One project under consideration is to send a package of nine payloads to the moon with a single rocket to determine strength of the lunar surface.

Publishers Ask Delay

OTTAWA (ZCP) — Canada's daily newspaper publishers asked the government Friday to put off further action on its newspaper legislation until the publishers have a chance to find a better way to meet the problem.
A delegation from the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association put forth the request during a 30-minute meeting with Finance Minister Gordon, sponsor of the government measure, and acting Prime Minister Martin.
The two ministers promised to consider the request, but made no commitment.



Madame Vanier, wife of Governor-General Georges Vanier, uses the shoulder of Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher to make a move in Regina. Regina businessman Jack Sangster seems amused. The incident took place during a garden party reception at the legislative grounds for the vice-regal couple who are making a tour of western Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

Issue Becomes First At Talks

By JOSEPH MACSWEENEY
LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth plan for a Viet Nam peace mission of prime ministers came under heavy buffeting Friday and a wave of initial optimism was replaced by everlasting suspense.
There was even speculation the proposed mission led by Britain's Prime Minister Wilson may never get off the ground. But an official spokesman said this would come as a "great surprise" since four government heads had already agreed to serve.
The issue has become easily the biggest of the Commonwealth prime ministers meeting in which the 21 premiers and presidents see the struggle in Viet Nam as the greatest danger to world peace today.
ATTACK PLAN
Wilson's suddenly broached plan seemed to be getting off to a rousing start on the opening day of the conference Thursday but by Friday it had been attacked by leaders of two African countries, Tanzania and Kenya, and an Asian prime minister announced he could not serve on the five-man mission.
That left the proposed body whittled down to four members and it was not clear whether plans would go ahead on that basis or whether another premier might be asked to take the place of Ceylon's Dudley Senanayake, who announced he could not join the mission.
Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah—a mission member—caused a minor sensation Friday by asking that Australia withdraw its forces now committed in Viet Nam and that New Zealand cancel plans to send troops to the embattled Southeast Asian country.
Yet a conference spokesman said Nkrumah held a brief (Continued on page 3 col 2)

HEAVY RAIN FALLS

150th Anniversary Of Waterloo Marked

WATERLOO, Belgium (Reuters)—An altar built of drums was the centerpiece of a ceremony here today to commemorate the Battle of Waterloo 150 years ago—held in a downpour like that which fell on the day of the combat.
The rain did not deter hundreds of villagers and visitors from attending the service, conducted by three clergymen—two Protestants and a Roman Catholic.
Queen Elizabeth's cousin, the Duke of Kent, paraded with a detachment of his regiment, the Scots Greys, who took a prominent part in the fighting against Napoleon. His younger brother, Prince Michael of Kent, took part in the parade with his unit.
A detachment of the Dutch army also took part in the ceremony.
The ceremony was held in the orchard of the Hougomont Farm, which was held by British troops and was fiercely attacked by the French.
Regimental delegations made a tour of the French and allied monuments scattered around the battlefield.
MARK VICTORY
In London, more than 1,500 selected guests gambled on slot machines and drank champagne in London's normally austere law courts Friday night to celebrate the 150th anniversary.
The revelers, dressed in costumes dating from the Battle of Agincourt (1415) to the Battle of Waterloo were also celebrating the 750th anniversary of the signing of Magna Carta, one of Britain's greatest constitutional documents.
Friday night's ball crowned a week of festivity in which Britons have remembered two of the greatest events in their country's history.
The glittering occasion was largely the work of Lady Parker, American-born wife of Britain's lord chief justice. Her aim Friday night was to raise £7,000 (\$21,000) for a cultural youth centre plan.
QUEEN CELEBRATES
At Windsor Castle, 20 miles west of London, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh gave a celebration banquet, after which they joined the Grenadier Guards at another Waterloo ball.
Earlier Friday, the present Duke of Wellington paid the Queen his rent for the house and estates given to his illustrious ancestor. The rent? A small silk French tricolor, a replica of the standards captured during the battle.

HALIFAX MAN REACHES 100

HALIFAX (CP)—A Halifax man who likes a raw egg in his coffee every morning celebrated his 100th birthday Friday.
Daniel Boudreau, a native of Port Felix, N.S., said his favorite foods are corned beef and cabbage and ice cream.
He said he tried both smoking and drinking in his young days but smoking made him sick and the only time he took a drink, it knocked him out.
He retired from a Boston rubber factory 20 years ago. He takes a walk downtown about once a month and also walks to church.

Dorion Report Ready Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dorion commission report into allegations of attempted bribery and influence—peddling by aides to federal cabinet ministers will be delivered to Prime Minister Pearson Monday, June 28, it was learned Friday.
Mr. Pearson has indicated that the report by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court will be made public fairly soon after it is received by the government.

How Did You Vote Query Is Asked By Commission

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and multiculturalism is asking Canadians how they voted in the last federal and provincial elections, it was learned Friday.
Sources said, however, the questions are being asked not to collect political data, but to verify the validity of surveys being made on issues closer to the commission's terms of reference.
This information came to light following an exchange in the Commons in which Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said he had been told persons representing themselves as commission researchers have been asking Vancouver residents whether they supported Prime Minister Pearson in the last election and if they would do so again next time.
Acting Prime Minister Martin promised to look into the matter, adding with a grin that he, for one wouldn't have any trouble answering such questions.
SUGGEST OVER-STEPPING
Outside the House, Mr. Winch said he felt the commission would be over-stepping its terms of reference to ask such questions.
"If this information is true, then it's time we brought this commission under official investigation. Maybe it's time to wipe out this commission."
Sources said, however, that commission researchers have asked no such questions.
They said two surveys are under way in British Columbia, one part of a nationwide study of language and cultural aspects of education and the other covering the same points as far as municipal government is concerned.
QUERY VOTING
They confirmed that the national education survey does include a question on voting, but not in Mr. Winch's terms. It asks rather "how did you vote in the last federal and provincial election?"
Sources said the question, along with numerous others, is being put to Canadians, first, on a voluntary basis, and, secondly, with a guarantee of anonymity as to replies.
Informants said the purpose of the political question is to "check the validity of our overall results."
"Were interested in getting a fair sample as far as political attitudes are concerned. In this survey we can check the answers to the voting question against the results of the last elections and see if we have obtained a fair sample of the attitudes of that particular area."
"The actual replies on which party anyone voted for aren't of any real interest in themselves."
VOICE SUSPICION
Mr. Winch said in an interview that he wonders whether the questions as to past and future support for Mr. Pearson might have been asked not by genuine commission researchers, but by other parties posing in that role.
"If that is so, I think the government should find out who is behind this and put them into the courts for contempt of both the royal commission and parliament."
A commission spokesman said he has seen no indication that any other group is asking this or any other question acting under the guise of a B-B research study.

G. T. Cockshutt Dies At Age 71

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—George T. Cockshutt, 71, former vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, died Friday in hospital.
Mr. Cockshutt, a nephew of James Cockshutt who founded Cockshutt Farm Equipment of Canada Ltd. in 1876, was export manager and treasurer of the firm until his retirement in 1959.