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MAY PROLONG DEBATE

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1965.

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Creditistes Planning Vote Against Pension Measure

OTTAWA (CP)—Creditiste Leader Real Caouette dismissed the Canada Pension Plan as just another tax in the Commons Tuesday. He also announced his party's intention to vote against the scheme.

As the Commons resumed the committee stage of the government legislation, Mr. Caouette limited the Creditistes' intent to prolong the debate. While only one clause—the title—remained

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
TUESDAY, March 23, 1965

The Commons returned to committee study of the sole remaining unpassed clause of the Canada Pension Plan.

Creditiste Leader Caouette said his party will vote against the plan.

The whole thing is just another device to get taxes from the people, he added.

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) said the compulsory aspect of the pension plan is repugnant.

Steve Otto (L—York East) predicted the plan would spur sales of private plans and life insurance.

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton Strathcona) said the public should be encouraged to invest in corporate stocks instead of the plan.

Henri Latippe (Creditiste—Compton—Frontenac) said the plan discriminates against the poor who need it most.

WEDNESDAY, March 24

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the pension plan debate. The Senate stands adjourned until March 30.

for committee study, he said MPs were not restricted from making general comments on the scope of the bill.

Mr. Caouette also called on Quebec residents to oppose the intention of their provincial government to institute its own plan.

Debate on the pension scheme resumed after being put off last week to allow government translators to put out a French-language version of evidence given before the Commons-Senate committee which studied the bill.

The Creditiste leader said the reason behind the legislation is not to provide pensions but to find new funds to help the government "make ends meet."

Building Deadline Extended

OTTAWA (CP)—Extension of the deadline for the \$500 winter housebuilding bonus to April 15 from March 31 was announced in the Commons Tuesday by Labor Minister MacEachen.

He said severe winter weather has delayed construction work in some areas of the country and the extra two weeks will be allowed for builders to complete housing units to the degree necessary to qualify for the payment.

A similar extension was granted last year because of a shortage of building materials and skilled labor.

Industrial Promotion Bill Is Given First Reading

First reading was given in the Legislature last night to a bill that is expected to create an industrial promotion organization in the province similar to Nova Scotia's Industrial Estates Limited.

There have been hints for several months that such an organization would be created by the provincial government.

While the contents of the bill, promoted by Industry and Natural Resources Minister Leo Rossiter, have not yet been made public, it is expected to provide for the participation of Island businessmen in an industrial promotion campaign.

The bill is known as "an act respecting Industrial Enterprises Incorporated" and may get second reading today.

A second bill, introduced by Mr. Rossiter, will provide for the raising of money for the new corporation.

New Canadian Troops Leaving For Cyprus

VICTORIA (CP)—A 99-member advance party of first battalion Queen's Own Rifles, leaves Tuesday night for Cyprus to relieve Canadian forces keeping the peace for the United Nations.

The unit was to leave at midnight EST (1 a.m. AST) aboard an RCAF Yukon aircraft from the navy's VU-33 utility squadron at Patricia Bay Airport.

A cabinet order sending the Rifles to the strife-torn island came Monday afternoon.

Remainder of the 725-member battalion will be transported in a succession of nightly flights beginning April 1.

Joining the advance party will be units of the Royal Canadian Dragoons from Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Island Expects Ottawa To Aid With Building

Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart said in the Legislature yesterday that the estimated cost of operating the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building in Charlottetown will be \$400,000 annually.

In the government's 1965-66 budget an amount of \$60,000 has been provided as the province's share of operation costs.

Mr. Stewart said the \$60,000 is what the government feels its share of the operation costs should be. He said negotiations are being carried out with the federal government on the balance of the costs. He added that since the memorial is a national shrine the balance of the operating costs should be paid "by Canada."

Russian Leaders Give Hint May Send Force To Viet Nam

MOSCOW (AP)—Flushed with the success of the first walk in space, Soviet leaders used the triumphal return of their newest cosmonauts to Moscow Tuesday to hint at the use of Soviet force in Viet Nam.

Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin issued separate warnings against what they called U.S. aggression in Viet Nam.

Brezhnev told 10,000 Russians jammed into Red Square to greet the new spacemen. Soviet citizens had been volunteering for service in Viet Nam.

He was flanked on Lenin's tomb by Col. Pavel Belyayev, the first Russian to land a spaceship by manual control, and Lt.-Col. Alexei Leonov, the first man to leave an orbiting satellite and float in space.

WARNING GIVEN

Brezhnev demanded "the withdrawal of American troops from South Viet Nam."

"We want the aggressors: By your criminal actions, you are digging beneath your feet such a pit from which you then may not be able to get out."

In the next sentence Brezhnev said: "Our central agencies are receiving in a steady stream applications from Soviet citizens who express their readiness to take part in the struggle of the Vietnamese people for freedom and independence."

Diplomatic quarters said this appeared designed to show that the Russian people supported a tough Soviet stand on Viet Nam but that Soviet leaders were still moving cautiously.

Brezhnev added the Russians already were aiding north Viet Nam. He mentioned military assistance.

Kosygin later at Kremlin reception for the cosmonauts referred to Viet Nam and said: "We must not forget that the imperialists are again taking the line toward aggression against fraternal socialist countries."

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Britain Cautions Yanks To Watch Arms Choice

Officials Delighted By Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Grim and smiles told the story.

Relaxed and happy, U.S. space officials met reporters Tuesday to hail the flight of the Molly Brown as very heartening... completely satisfactory... very important for future mastering of space.

It was the first time that astronauts had "steered" their ship in space, learning to manoeuvre for ability to join up with another spacecraft, as must be done if men are to go to the moon.

In fact, "if there had been an Agena (vehicle) up there today, we could have rendezvoused and docked with it," declared Christopher C. Kraft, mission director for the flight of astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young.

He and other prime officials cited a relatively few and apparently minor problems in the pioneering flight, as against these "firsts":

- The first change of orbit in space.
- Controlled re-entry.
- Use of Syncom II, the communications satellite, to assist the flight.
- The Titan II vehicle "literally threaded a needle in the sky" in reaching its predicted speed and orbit, said Maj. Gen. Ben Funk of the air force base systems command.



ASTRONAUTS VIRGIL (Gus) Grissom, right, and John Young walk away from Gemini 3 space ship from the deck of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Intrepid. (AP Wirephoto)

PAIR RETURN SAFELY

Astronauts Prove Craft Can Manoeuvre In Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young successfully orbited the earth three times in the first U.S. two-man spaceship Tuesday proving such a craft can be manoeuvred manually in flight.

They missed their landing target by some 58 miles, but space officials termed the effort a textbook flight.

The flight took four hours 54 minutes and covered more than 11,000 miles.

Grissom and Young put their Gemini III ship—nicknamed Molly Brown—through intricate space paces. By firing thrust rockets, they nudged it down, from side to side and turned it around as they whirled along faster than 17,000 miles an hour.

After the spacecraft parachute into the Atlantic at 2:18 p.m. EST (3:18 AST) frogmen applied a collar to make it remain afloat. Grissom and Young were flown by helicopter to the aircraft carrier Intrepid.

Grissom, 35-year-old air force major, and Young, 34-year-old navy lieutenant-commander, landed strictly to business. There was little to see. Mostly it was cloudy Tuesday over the world.

VALVE LEAKED

There were problems: A valve leaked before take-off. Young's blood pressure shot up as he did but soon came down to normal. The stabilizer viewer was not working perfectly. Neither was a thruster.

Everything else seemed to function.

Grissom and Young became the 18th and 19th persons to enter outer space. Of these, 10 men and one woman have been Russians.

President Johnson quickly offered his congratulations.

"We're very proud of you and very grateful for your safe return," he said in a direct phone call to the astronauts.

The president also paid tribute to the heroes on the ground as well as in space who made the achievement possible.

Grissom and Young are to return here Thursday and Friday will go to Washington. They were invited by the President.

The tactful Grissom set the flight tone.

Gemini Flight At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Blasfemy Time: 9:24 a.m. EST.
Pilot: Air force Major Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, 35, and navy Lt.-Cmdr. John W. Young, 34.
Rocket: Titan II with 530,000 pounds thrust.
Spacecraft: Gemini capsule, 7,000 pounds.
Maximum speed: About 17,500 miles an hour.
Number of orbits: Three.
Altitudes: Blasted into orbit 100 to 140 miles; switched by Grissom into more circular orbit of 95 to 105 miles; later brought down to a low of about 30 miles before re-entry.
Flight time: Four hours, 54 minutes.
Distance covered: 81,000 miles.
Recovery: By helicopter from aircraft carrier Intrepid.
Tracking network: 13 stations, including two ships and 3,000 men.
Cost of 12-shot Gemini program: \$1,300,000,000.

WERE OFF TARGET

Had they been exactly on target, the astronauts would have remained in the spacecraft until it was hoisted aboard the carrier.

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N.S. Woman Dies In Fire

BRIDGETOWN, N.S. (CP)—Mrs. Gertrude Morton, an 84-year-old widow, was burned to death at her home at Carleton Corner near here shortly before noon Tuesday.

RCMP said the elderly woman's clothes ignited from an electric stove element while she was preparing dinner. She was alone in the house at the time.

There were no other details.

Prorogation This Weekend Expectation Of Government

Most of yesterday's three sittings of the Legislature was given over to consideration of the spending estimates of government departments for the 1965-66 fiscal year. The house resumes this morning at 10 o'clock.

Among the departments whose spending estimates were approved were welfare and labor, attorney-general, provincial treasury, highways, public works, industry and natural resources and education.

Premier Walter R. Shaw, in answer to a question by A.W. Matheson (L-4th Kings) said the government is making an attempt to wind up business of the current session by the end of this week.

Mr. Matheson suggested that House business should not be forced through in an attempt to close this week. He pointed out that there are a number of important bills to come up...

Boy Is Drowned When Ice Breaks

GUYSBOROUGH, N.S. (CP)—Four-year-old Ronald Avery drowned Tuesday afternoon when he fell through ice into a river near his home at Larry's River, 20 miles south of here.

Foreign Secretary Expresses Concern

By ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States was cautioned by British Foreign Secretary, Michael Stewart Tuesday, to watch its choice of weapons in resisting Communist aggression in Viet Nam.

"I am, in fact, asking the U.S. to display a decent respect for the opinions of mankind," Stewart told the National Press Club here at the end of a three-day visit.

He was commenting in reply to a question on the use of non-toxic gases similar to tear gas in South Viet Nam. By implication, he also referred to napalm anti-personnel gasoline bombs—dating from the Second World War.

Stewart, making his first trip to Washington as foreign secretary, emphasized "complete and reliable information" about the use of gas "is still being collected."

But he said he had discussed it with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and "I thought it my duty to make plain... the very grave concern that the episode has aroused in Britain and other countries."

SEND PROTEST

After Stewart arrived Sunday about 60 labor MPs sent him a note protesting the use in South Viet Nam of non-toxic gas and napalm.

Britain was not informed in advance of the use of the gas, Stewart said. U.S. officials have said it was supplied to South Vietnamese troops for anti-guerrilla use in certain situations.

But Stewart said the choice of military measures requires that everyone responsible must be concerned both with the military appropriateness and the impact on the people of the world.

Britain backs U.S. resistance to Communist aggression in Viet Nam, Stewart reiterated. If aggression halted there—and by Indonesia against Malaysia—military action could stop.

The two situations were among five hours Monday with Rusk, and then with President Johnson and Rusk Tuesday.

Johnson Not Consulted On U.S. Use Of Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday President Johnson was not consulted before riot-control gas was used in South Viet Nam.

George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, told reporters:

"For many years, use of this kind of riot-control weapon has been delegated to area (military) commanders."

Use of the gases in Viet Nam has provoked controversy both in the U.S. and abroad.

Reedy, when asked whether Johnson had approved of the move in advance, replied:

"It is not the sort of thing that came up for that kind of approval."

"But he was not consulted?" one reporter inquired.

"That's right," Reedy responded.

Asked whether the gases would continue to be used in the anti-Communist guerrilla war in South Viet Nam, Reedy referred his question to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

McNamara told reporters earlier the United States has supplied South Viet Nam with non-lethal gases for nearly three years. He described them as the same "riot-control agents" that police forces around the world have used to quell civil disturbances.

The state department was reported by press officer Robert J. McCloskey Monday to have approved the supplying of the gas to South Viet Nam to use against Communist guerrillas.

Wilson Admits Danger In U.S. Use Of Gas

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson said Tuesday the introduction of any new weapons increases the dangers of the Viet Nam conflict but declined to condemn use of United States non-lethal gas in the fighting.

Addressing the House of Commons which met in an atmosphere of foreboding over Viet Nam, Wilson said Britain was not informed in advance of the use by South Vietnamese forces of the gas, provided by the U.S.

Despite heavy pressure from within his own Labor party, Wilson declined to criticize the action but said:

"Any bringing in of new weapons, any extension of the war in any way... carries with it all the time greater danger."

The Viet Nam action has evoked frightening memories of the First World War when lethal gas was used for the first time.

(Continued on page 5 Col. 6)

Marchers Camp On Muddy Knoll

LOWNESBORO, Ala. (AP)—Rain-soaked civil rights marchers, bound for the Alabama capital, huddled Tuesday night under tents on a muddy knoll near this black-belt town after plodding 11 miles through heavy showers.

The 200 soggy but spirited marchers camped within 20 miles of their destination—the white-domed Capitol in Montgomery. The right-to-voice trek began Sunday in Selma.

National guardsmen and army troops fenced the camp of the marchers for the third night.

Senator Kennedy Starts For Peak

WHITEHORSE (AP)—Tied by a rope to two veterans of Mount Everest, Senator Robert F. Kennedy began Tuesday his ascent of the mountain the Canadian government named for his slain brother, president John F. Kennedy.

Monte Alfred of Whitehorse, a veteran mountaineer who followed part of the way, said: "I thought he was first class. He's doing a great job."



SILENT MOVIE ERA STAR DIES

Mae Murray, a symbol of the glittering era of the silent movies, died Tuesday in Hollywood at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital.

Once one of the highest paid stars in the silent era, she lived high and became penniless. Her most recent photo, left, shows her during an interview in 1944. At right, a MGM studio publicity shot shows her in 1926 when she was appearing in a version of "The Merry Widow." (AP Wirephoto)