

If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

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Montreal Man Incuded In Washington Arrests

WASHINGTON (CP)—Noel Roy, described as a 29-year-old student from Montreal, was one of 19 youths demonstrating against U.S. policies in Viet Nam who were arrested Tuesday after staging a sit-down in front of a White House gate. Roy's name was included in the record made by the National Capital Park police of persons arrested. The group had been demonstrating since a massive week-end rally by thousands. The

stay-behinds had vowed to continue their vigil until they could personally present a petition to President Johnson. The demonstrators marched to an east-side motor entrance, talking about getting in the regular tourist lines there. Instead, they decided to try getting in on their own at the big black iron gate. They were halted by a secret service agent who told them: "You're not going to go through here."



PRIME MINISTER PEARSON

Viet Nam Peace Seen Key To World Outlook

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson says that if peace can be restored in Viet Nam "I am optimistic that over the long term real progress can be made in furthering East-West understanding." But "immediate prospects are not encouraging particularly because of the Viet Nam crisis," the prime minister said Tuesday in written replies to a series of foreign policy questions submitted to him by The Associated Press. In some ways, prospects for international understanding were better, in some ways worse. On the plus side, Mr. Pearson said, was the first United Nations conference on trade and development and the creation of permanent machinery to further its work.

He asked whom they represented and they answered that they represented no groups—only individuals. They plopped themselves down in front of the gate. Brown went to a telephone, came back and told the youths there is a rule against pickets and demonstrations at the White House when a head of government is visiting the president. Italian Premier Aldo Moro was due soon to confer with Johnson.

REFUSED TO MOVE
The secret service agent told the delegation to get moving and try to talk with Johnson's appointments secretary. But nobody budged. Eventually, the group was whisked off to police stations and booked on disorderly conduct charges. Later, they appeared in general sessions court and forfeited \$10 collateral apiece.

White House guards and secret service agents have been on guard to prevent a repetition of the unprecedented sit-in inside the White House March 11 by civil rights demonstrators. These were carried off the grounds after refusing for several hours to move.

WI Executive
Is Discussing
Centenary Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—The national executive of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada is holding a series of closed sessions here this week. Today the 35 women are to discuss centenary projects and hear reports from 16 standing and special committees.

The three-day meeting is being conducted by Mrs. Philip Matheson of Oyster Bed Bridge, P.E.I., national president of the 71,000-member federation. Following the opening session Tuesday, the executive announced that Mrs. R. J. Penney of Kingston, Ont. will represent the federation at the Canadian conference on aging in Toronto in January, 1966.

Potato Stocks
Reported Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Cold storage holdings of apples, pears, and preserved fruit and vegetables were larger at April 1 than a year earlier, the bureau of statistics said today. Stocks of potatoes, onions, carrots, cabbage and celery were lower.

The stocks, with figures for April, 1964 in brackets: Apples 1,979,000 bushels (1,853,000), pears 23,000 bushels (21,000), frozen and preserved fruit 43,973,000 pounds (37,629,000), potatoes 7,414,000 hundredweight (9,967,000), onions 242,000 bushels (309,000), carrots 30,000 bushels (27,000), cabbage 48,000 bushels (61,000), celery 20,000 crates (24,000), vegetables, frozen and in brine 57,953,000 pounds (\$2,280,000).

City Student
Gets Top Award

KINGSTON (CP)—Fourteen graduates will receive their diplomas in theology here April 21 during the convocation of Queen's University's Theological College. Allison W. Haynes of Charlottetown, P.E.I., an arts graduate of Queen's, will receive the college's top award, the \$1,000 Leitch-Waddell memorial scholarship.

Guerrillas In Viet Nam Short Of Ammunition



TEACHERS' CONVENTION OPENS TODAY

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are seen. From left they are Mrs. Winifred Cuthill, third vice-pres., J. Week Murphy, first vice-pres., J. Charles Campbell, pres., and F. J. MacNeill, second vice-president.

Stepped Up Patrols Cut Supply Lines

By COLIN GIBSON

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—Viet Cong guerrillas operating in the key northern border area of South Viet Nam are running short of vital war supplies, informed military sources said Tuesday. The sources estimated some 15,000 guerrillas are affected—more than one-third of the total 40,000-man Viet Cong force now operating in the country. Documents taken from guerrillas captured during the last few days were reported showing that the forces in the area bordering North Viet Nam are suffering from severe ammunition shortages. There are also indications the guerrillas' reserves of both rice and medical supplies are running low, the sources said. Intelligence reports, the sources added, show that infiltration of these vital combat supplies through the dense jungle on South Viet Nam's western border with Laos has been reduced to little more than a trickle in recent weeks since the stepping-up of patrols in the area by tough South Vietnamese special forces backed by U.S. aggressors.

China Makes Threat
To Send Volunteers

TOKYO (AP)—China threatened Tuesday to send volunteers to fight in Viet Nam and expel U.S. aggressors.

Peking Radio said the standing committee of the National People's Congress (parliament) and the Chinese people have declared that aggression by U.S. imperialism against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will absolutely not sit by idly without lending a helping hand. The Chinese government and the Chinese people have declared that aggression by U.S. imperialism against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will absolutely not sit by idly without lending a helping hand. The Chinese government and the Chinese people have declared that aggression by U.S. imperialism against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will absolutely not sit by idly without lending a helping hand.

40 U.S. Planes Pound
Viet Cong Positions

From Reuters-AP

SAIGON (CP)—Forty United States jet bombers and fighter-bombers Tuesday pounded Communist Viet Cong guerrilla positions in a battle area less than 30 miles from the strategic air and missile base at Da Nang, South Viet Nam. Pilots of the American planes—F-4 Phantoms, B-57 bombers and F-100 Super-Sabers—reported they knocked out one anti-aircraft gun emplacement, destroyed six buildings, caused secondary explosions and started large fires. An American military spokesman said a preliminary estimate of Viet Cong killed was as high as 150, although there was no confirmed body count. U.S. and South Vietnamese planes also made a series of air strikes in North Viet Nam during the day. Twenty tons of bombs dropped by U.S. jets caused heavy landslides on North Viet Nam's Highway No. 1 about 140 miles south of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman announced. This could help in the effort to stall Communist military traffic.

Wisconsin Town Braces For Record Flood Peak

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Wet and weary La Crosse, with no alternative and no relief in sight before Friday, shored up its straining defences Tuesday to meet the full force of the highest flood crest ever mustered by the Mississippi.

For the next three days, 18 feet of water will pound the city's sand-diked edge while a gasoline fire threat hangs over its middle. A 75-foot breach in a dike protecting a tank farm sent eight feet of floodwater spilling into the area late Monday and tilted one tank containing 107,000 gallons of gasoline a precarious 10 degrees.

Industrial five experts called from Milwaukee took heart at the tank's holding its position 24 hours, but west Milwaukee Chief John Pavik said: "Supposing this thing spills, we may be fighting a fire here, we may be fighting it in Prairie du Chien." Prairie du Chien is 60 miles downriver. The Mississippi, which reached the previous record 15.3 feet in La Crosse in 1952, stood at 17.6 by noon Tuesday and was heading for its predicted 18-foot crest by late Tuesday night, some hours earlier than originally expected.

RIVER WILL HOLD
Carl Peterson of the U.S. weather bureau said the river will hold at the high water mark through Friday. Requests for federal aid increased as the mighty torrent rolled southward. Iowa Governor Harold Hughes asked President Johnson to declare 87 of Iowa's 99 counties emergency disaster areas, making them eligible for aid. Hughes said spring floods have caused an estimated \$15,000,000 damage in the state—not counting the yet-to-come devastation of the Mississippi.

Minnesota Governor Karl Rolvaag sought to add 11 more counties to the 46 already ruled eligible by the U.S. office of emergency planning. In Wisconsin, Governor Warren P. Knowles has asked for help for 19 Wisconsin counties hit by the floods and by a series of Palm Sunday tornadoes.

Civil defence officials have estimated the combined losses in Wisconsin and Minnesota as high as \$60,000,000. Minnesota has compiled a list of 10 dead and one missing so far. Wisconsin has two dead and a third missing.

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Russian Ship Enters Seaway

MONTREAL (CP)—The first Soviet ship to sail the St. Lawrence Seaway system cleared the locks at Montreal Tuesday and headed upriver toward Lake Ontario.

Next major stop for the 10,000-ton freighter Mithurinsk is the Snell and Eisenhower locks in the United States section of the seaway near Massena, N.Y. The U.S. government already has given the Russian ship clearance for these locks, despite some protests from American shipping interests.

The Mithurinsk, carrying general cargo for Toronto and Hamilton, ran into a two-hour delay as it first entered the seaway at St. Lambert lock early Tuesday.

As it inched toward the lock entrance, a mooring cable snapped, swinging the vessel toward a retaining wall which it bumped against three times. With its anchor dragging, however, it soon was pulled back into the centre of the channel and a quick inspection showed only minor damage.

Troubled Home Frequent
In Lives Of Eminent Men

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—The troubled home is more likely to provide the seed of fame than the harmonious, problem-free marriage, two psychologists report. They say that among many who scaled the pinnacles, including such contrasting personalities as Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, William Lyon Mackenzie King and Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock, one thread held in common was an overwhelming attachment to a doting, adoring mother and hatred of a weak, drunken or surly father.

In studying the childhood of 400 men of eminence in the 20th century, the California-based psychologists found only 58 came from trouble-free homes. One of them was the renowned Canadian surgeon, William Osler, whose obliging parents found another school for him when he was kicked out of one. He distinguished himself in the second, said psychologists Victor and Mildred Goertzel, by fumigating a mattress with sulphur.

Victor Goertzel is a research psychologist and a past president of the U.S. National Association for Gifted Children. The book co-authored with his wife and published by Constable has caused writers in the British press to conclude after all mud is the place in which genius is born.

BARKING WRONG TREE
Those who strive to give their children a happy home as a spring-board to greatness are barking up the wrong tree, says The Daily Mail after studying the Goertzel document.

The Sunday Telegraph goes step further, suggesting eminent genius grows best in mud. "If Bernard Shaw's father hadn't been an incorrigible old souse," says reviewer Nigel Dennis, "little Bernard would never have got the gigles and the world would have missed many a merry evening in the theatre. "If Einstein's father had been had to worry about an independent deterrent and if Gen. (George) Patton's pa hadn't been a cranky sort of cuss, Hitler would have won the Battle of the Bulge."

The Goertzels emphasize gifted children dislike broken homes and quarrelling parents as do other children, but unpleasantness apparently does not destroy their capacity of achievement. Stephen Leacock, who later

regaled the world with laughter, once took his abusive, alcoholic father to the railway station, brandished a whip and told the parent never to come back. Others who had alcoholic fathers included the stage-famous Barrymores, Enrico Caruso, Charles Chaplin, Maurice Chevalier, James Joyce, Alexander Woolcott, Stalin and Tito. At 18, Hitler was so close to his mother that friends felt they were intruding when they entered the home. Hitler's mother, Klara, became pregnant before she became the independent deterrent and if Gen. (George) Patton's pa hadn't been a cranky sort of cuss, Hitler would have won the Battle of the Bulge."

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Defective Babies Forecast Following Measles Epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP)—A German measles epidemic early this year may cause the birth of thousands of defective babies, according to "very crude and preliminary estimates" cited by a congressional sub-committee by a government doctor. Dr. Richard Masland, director of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, referred to surveys in Houston, Baltimore, Memphis, the District of Columbia and other cities of women who contracted the disease while pregnant. He said they make him "very fearful that between a half and

one per cent of all the babies whose mothers were pregnant during this period of the epidemic are going to be defective." Dr. Masland estimated that about 2,000,000 women were "at risk" during the epidemic. "Since many of these women have not delivered yet, the full impact of this has not hit the country," he said, "but this is a major tragedy."

A mother's contraction of German measles during a particular period of pregnancy has for some time been considered a serious threat to her unborn child. Dr. Masland estimated that about 2,000,000 women were "at risk" during the epidemic. "Since many of these women have not delivered yet, the full impact of this has not hit the country," he said, "but this is a major tragedy."

Clue To Canadian Crash Sought In U.S. Inquiry

By ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP)—Three Canadians participated Tuesday as the United States Civil Aeronautics Board reopened an inquiry into a plane crash that took 56 lives near New Orleans more than a year ago.

The Canadian interest arises from a crash of the same type of aircraft—a Douglas DC-8 jet liner—near Montreal in November 1963, killing all 118 persons aboard. The year-old inquiry resumed to receive evidence on malfunctions of a stability device. Testifying were representatives of Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines.

The C.A.B. inquiry now is concentrating on evidence about difficulties with pitch-trim compensators used on the DC-8 and other jetliners. This device is designed to offset automatically the tendency of swept-wing jets to adopt a nose-down attitude at some cruising speeds and altitudes.

The New Orleans crash came shortly after take-off. So did the Air Canada crash on a flight from Montreal to Toronto. It was Canada's worst air disaster. Siting with the C.A.B. panel by invitation was Bernard Caiger, federal aerodynamics engineer from Montreal. With him were Stephen Booth, assistant deputy minister of the transport department, and R. L. Bolduc, chief of accident investigation for the department's civil aviation branch. Testimony Tuesday concerned difficulties encountered on a DC-8 training flight at take-off a year ago. The C.A.B. hearing moves Thursday to Los Angeles to record evidence about similar problems with DC-8s owned by United Air Lines.

Evidence was given Tuesday that the year-old training flight encountered a nose-down condition that could not be offset by the aircraft's stabilizer and that the plane was uncontrollable at more than 322 miles an hour. But Norman S. Smith, a Pan American official, also said the plane became controllable at 299 miles an hour. An investigation showed 12 items of improper adjustment in the compensator device and associated equipment, he said. He said the equipment was not essential but jets without it were restricted to speeds under that of sound while above the 19,000-foot level.

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CAMP FOR BEATLES

Four determined Beatle fans camp outside Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto Monday night with hopes of heading the line when the ticket office opens Friday for sale of seats to see a show by the English singing group in Toronto this

summer. The patient fans are (left to right): Pat Cassault, 17, Elizabeth Prentice, 17, and brothers Ken Ketter, 17, and Terry, 16. Other fans who started the line but didn't have sleeping bags, left because of the cold weather. (CP Wirephoto)

Italian Premier Visits Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Italian Premier Aldo Moro explored the Viet Nam war and the future of Europe with President Johnson Tuesday and was accorded the unusual privilege of sitting through a United States cabinet session. Moro has expressed support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and resisted demands in his country for recognition of China.

Holstein Bulls Shipped To Cuba

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The freighter Combarbe de Palamocha sailed for Havana, Cuba Tuesday night with a shipment of 350 Holstein bulls loaded here earlier in the day. It was one of several shipments of cattle made to Cuba through this port during the past year. The shipments will continue with the arrival of the freighter Camaquey, expected within a few days.