

'Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew'

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## MAVOR MOORE HONORED BY PROVINCE

Prince Edward Island last night honored Mavor Moore, artistic director of the Confederation Centre for his contribution in developing the centre as a national memorial. At a dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel, Mr. Moore, right, was presented with a silver tray on behalf of the province by Minister of Tourism Development Lloyd MacPhail. Attending the dinner were members of the cabinet, members of the Fathers of Confederation Building Trust and comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster.

## COULD END SATURDAY

# Record-Breaking Gemini Is Facing New Problems

By ARTHUR EDSON  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gemini 5 smashed two Russian space endurance records Thursday, but trouble in the fuel cells threatened to cut the flight a day short.  
Flight director Christopher C. Kraft said he will size up the situation again Saturday morning and then decide whether to order astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad to bring their record-breaking space capsule home.  
But Kraft said, "We're doing everything we can to get to eight days, and I believe we will do it."  
The Gemini 5 crew set two records — for the longest single flight and the most total hours in space.  
But problems in the jet thrusters forced them to curtail some photographic experiments. Kraft disclosed that water buildup in the fuel cells may cause the flight to be ended a day early.  
"There is no danger whatsoever as the result of the thrusters being out," flight controller John Hodge said earlier.  
Hodge said 17 pounds of manoeuvring fuel remained aboard Gemini 5 and only 4.8 pounds are needed to slow down the spacecraft for a successful re-entry of the atmosphere.  
Meanwhile, Cooper and Conrad floated toward the proposed total of 121 orbits and eight days in space.  
The fuel problem in the jet thrusters, which enable the pilots to manoeuvre their craft, developed early Thursday, and the astronauts coasted to their records in a powered-down condition.

# LBJ Foresees More Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson warned Thursday that "the clock is ticking, time is moving" on the unsolved racial problems in Washington and other big cities in the United States.  
He then dispatched a presidential group to riot-shaken Los Angeles with a full program of federal help. But he said: "They are going there too late, really."  
In what many took to be a warning of possible racial violence in Washington and other cities, Johnson called on Congress to "act before it is too late." He spoke after signing a \$3,300,000,000 public works bill.  
Johnson defined the Los Angeles team's mission as "to make available the best program now known to wipe out the causes of such violent outbreaks as the one that devastated much of the Negro district of Watts during the weekend of Aug. 14.  
The force, the president said, will discuss the state and local officials such programs as:  
A special employment program with emphasis on cleaning up and rebuilding devastated areas; youth training programs; speeding up the planning and construction of low-income housing; a "vigorous back-to-school program"; increased health and medical services, with an emphasis on children; the establishment of a small-business development centre to aid area businesses; the establishment of child-care centres that could both employ and train needy mothers while caring for parentless children; an expanded food surplus program; and an expedited program for placing surplus medical equipment, clothing and mobile buildings in the riot areas.

# Army Troops Storm University Campus

SEOUL (AP)—Army troops stormed university campuses and heavily armed convoys roamed this capital city Thursday as more than 8,000 defiant students continued demonstrations against President Chung Hee Park's Japanese policy.  
Student demonstrators battled troops and police even after additional troops of a front-line army division and a paratrooper battalion arrived to bolster the capital's security command.  
The government forces used tear gas, clubs and, in some cases, bayonets to break up rock-throwing demonstrators attempting to march downtown from several campuses.  
Police said 186 youths were arrested and 27 policemen were hurt. Scores of students also were hurt.  
Defence Minister Kim Sung-uen, announcing the troop reinforcement, said the government was bringing the additional force under a little known 1950 presidential decree which gives garrison troops the right to arrest civilians and use arms if necessary to restore order. Kim said martial law is not being considered, at least, for the time being.  
Defying President Park's threat to close down schools, the students continued their protest in the streets for four hours Thursday, the sixth day of demonstrations.  
Two hundred soldiers stormed into the campuses of two major universities to round up demonstrators.  
Opposition politicians and students charge the Park regime made costly concessions in negotiating the recent treaty with Japan and fear the treaty is likely to invite Japanese economic domination of Korea.

# Hon. J.A. MacLean Heads Escape Society

OTTAWA (Special) Queens MP Hon. J. Angus MacLean has recently been elected president of the Canadian branch of the Royal Air Force Escaping Society.  
The branch was organized this summer for the first time in Canada and is now attempting to contact members of Commonwealth air forces personnel who evaded capture in enemy-held territory in World War Two.  
Mrs. B. Johnstone, secretary of the society from London, England, was in Canada a few days ago and helped to organize the Canadian branch at a meeting held in Toronto.  
Mr. MacLean said he was very much in sympathy with the efforts of the society to express appreciation and provide financial assistance and other aid to citizens of occupied European countries who helped Commonwealth air crews to escape.  
"In many cases these helpers were arrested and shot or died in concentration camps with the result their families were orphaned," Mr. MacLean said.  
"In other cases, these helpers are now old people and have fallen on difficult times."  
He said the Canadian branch of the group was endeavoring to locate as many former air force personnel who escaped during the war as possible, in order to enlist them as members of the group and to help to organize some fund raising ventures.  
Some months ago Mr. MacLean was in Europe and was able to visit the French family who helped to hide him when his plane was shot down during the war.



J. ANGUS MACLEAN

# Bid To Increase CSF Authority Said Too Much

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A bid to increase the authority of the Civil Service Federation of Canada and to move strongly toward possible union with other government employee associations was held up Thursday on grounds it was asking too much, too soon.

# Quebec Interpol Plan Announced By Wagner

From Agence France-Press  
PARIS (CP)—Claude Wagner, Quebec justice minister, said Thursday a precise plan for the prevention of crime and the rehabilitation of offenders in his province will be made known after his return to Canada.  
Mr. Wagner made the statement following two days which he spent conferring with top French police officials.  
The Quebec minister came to Paris after visits to Italy and to Stockholm. In the Swedish capital he attended a United Nations conference on crime prevention. The date for his return home from Paris was given as Saturday.  
On Thursday he saw Roger Frey, French interior minister, and France's minister of justice, Jean Povel. He conferred with local police officials Wednesday.  
"What brought us to Europe, and especially to France," said Mr. Wagner, "is the need for inquiries in connection with the creation of a sort of Interpol in Canada." He was accompanied here by his deputy minister, Julien Choinard.  
Mr. Wagner said a Canadian Interpol-type organization would constitute, if not an inter-

gration, then at the very least a system of close collaboration among all sorts of police services and federal and provincial information-gathering agencies.  
He said this would be "an essentially Canadian set-up" modelled on the international police force. He had already urged such an organization for Canada, during the recent federal-provincial conference.  
Mr. Wagner expressed special interest in two Swedish police techniques.  
The first was a place of detention where some freedom is granted to the prisoners, selected after they had fulfilled certain conditions. They received visits from social workers and were allowed hours of supervised freedom.  
The second technique was a form of probation for released prisoners, which he said gave good results.

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# Baptists To Ask Amendment On Responsible Parenthood

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—A resolution petitioning the federal justice department for an amendment to the criminal code to permit married people to seek assistance in the matter of responsible parenthood was unanimously passed at the Atlantic Baptist Convention's opening session here Thursday.  
The amendment — involving section 156, subsection two of the criminal code — would exempt physicians, clergymen and family counsellors of approved agencies from prohibition of the law forbidding instructions in responsible parenthood.  
Other matters discussed were the future role of the provincial home for young women at Covertale, N.B., the renewal program of the Maritime Home for Girls, labor discrimination, the awarding of bursaries to negro students and clinical bursaries to pastors and theology students assisting in clinical pastoral training.  
Rev. Maurice Houllet of Moncton, in presenting a brief prepared for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism recommended: dissociation of language and religion; separation of church and state; a federal system of education, a general policy of integration, teaching of languages in the early grades, exchange of French and English-language university students in Canada, impartial rewriting of Canadian history, a typically Canadian culture and strong federalism instead of provincialism.  
A \$504,100 budget accepted for the next fiscal year includes \$143,500 for overseas missions and \$99,000 for home missions. Last year's budget was \$507,348.

# Wide Kashmir Stretch Said Seized By India

By CONRAD FINK  
NEW DELHI (AP)—India claimed Thursday it has seized a wide stretch of Pakistan's territory in Kashmir and has troops dug in just 14 miles from Muzaffarabad, the territorial capital.  
A defence ministry spokesman said an attack Wednesday penetrated 1 1/2 miles across the United Nations-controlled ceasefire line.  
Despite the obvious threat to the Pakistani state capital, the spokesman said India's only aim is to close infiltration routes used by guerrillas entering Indian-held Kashmir.  
India, which charges the infiltrators are Pakistani-trained, is finding it extremely difficult to stamp out the guerrilla warfare.  
Prime Minister Shastri told Parliament the situation is grave and that the struggle will be prolonged.  
"This government, which is passing through fire, will come out of it much brighter and much more chastened," he said.  
The prime minister was replying in a three-day debate on a confidence motion introduced in Parliament against his government by the right-wing opposition. The motion was defeated by a vote of 318 to 66.

"PUNCH AT WILL"  
It is widely believed in the Indian government that Pakistan regards India as a dying organism that can be punched at will and that undermined UN observer teams, stationed in Kashmir since the 1948 India-Pakistan war there, are powerless to prevent this.  
The defence ministry reflected this thinking by charging that Pakistan had prevented the United Nations from carrying out its duty. The ministry said the Indian Army attacks are a "precautionary measure."  
There is no feeling in New Delhi that heavy fighting will develop around the new Indian positions. The pattern in the 18-year-old Kashmir struggle has been for the reply to such an attack to come in another sector—one of the enemy's choosing.  
The British government expressed concern about the situation and urged restraint upon both India and Pakistan.

# Reporters Told Answer Is Near

By STEWART McLEOD  
VANCOUVER (CP)—A fall general election appears a virtual certainty after Prime Minister Pearson Thursday spent 20 minutes fielding questions on the subject with every indication he is heading on a course for the polls.  
The prime minister went farther than ever in indicating his intentions at a press conference when a reporter, who said he deduced that an election would come this fall, was told: "You have a very succinct way of putting things."  
Had a date been decided on? Mr. Pearson said he would make an announcement "as soon as I get back (to Ottawa) and consult with my colleagues."  
It would be reasonable, he said, to expect an announcement, "one way or the other" within the next few weeks.  
The prime minister's comments were largely devoted to arguments in favor of an early election. He said again that it would be impossible to have a 1966 election based on the redistributed electoral boundaries.  
The feeling of reporters travelling with Mr. Pearson was that he has decided to call an election within the next few weeks.  
He said an announcement on an autumn election should come about the first of September if voting is to take place before the cold weather of late November.  
Qualified informants believe that Mr. Pearson decided on a fall election during his three-day visit to Vancouver Island when he conferred frequently with John Nichol, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada, and earlier with Keith Davy, the party's national organizer.  
He was asked about statements by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the prime minister wanted an election to avoid facing parliament on such matters as the Dorian report.  
"All I can say," replied the prime minister, "is that the Dorian report was submitted before the House of Commons recessed when Mr. Diefenbaker was in Saskatchewan and didn't come back." He said the opposition could have made any motion it wanted on the report. "I think 45 of their members were out of Ottawa, including the leader of the Opposition. I think that's a sufficient observation."

# Many Uncertainties In Timing Of Election

By FRASER MacDOUGALL  
OTTAWA (CP)—What is the basis for Prime Minister Pearson's conclusion, hotly disputed by the Conservatives, that it is not possible to hold a federal general election under redistributed boundaries before the end of 1966?  
The expected redistribution timetable does not bear out the prime minister's remark at press conferences in Ottawa last week and in Vancouver Thursday. His statement has been interpreted as an indication the minority government is deciding between an election this year or none until 1967.  
The redistribution, by 10 independent provincial commissions and based on the 1961 census population count, could be completed and become law any time next year from late April until early June.  
But that does not clear the way for an immediate election.  
A further redistribution lies ahead before the country can vote under the new set-up—shifting the boundaries of the 50,000 individual polling subdivisions, a task election experts say can be done only by constituency returning officers.  
NEEDS TWO MONTHS  
Nelson Carter, chief electoral officer, has said that he will need at least two months after appointment of the last new returning officer to have the poll job done and everything in readiness for a vote.  
Even all this does not add up to the delay Mr. Pearson mentioned. A competent political observer suggests that the unknown quantity—and possibly the prime minister was thinking about—is how long it will take after redistribution to make necessary returning officer appointments.  
(Continued on page 12, col. 1)

# Income Tax Cut Urged By Dief

KNOWLTON, Que. (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called Thursday for a substantial cut in personal and corporate income taxes.  
He also told a press conference here that municipal taxes should be fully deductible by home owners in calculating their federal income tax liability.  
The Progressive Conservative leader, making a tour of Quebec's Eastern Townships, described an income tax cut as a major need. He recalled that tax cuts in the United States had given incentive to the American economy.  
He was asked to comment on Prime Minister Pearson's statement that there will be an announcement about an election in a week or two.  
"I never comment on serials because I don't know how they end," he said.

# Blast-Torn Du Pont Plant Hit By Fires

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Small fires broke out at the Du Pont synthetic rubber plant Thursday, preventing rescue teams from exploring the site of Louisville's worst industrial disaster.  
Somewhere in the area, littered with an abandoned battlefield, workers expected to find the bodies of 11 men reported missing after the giant installation was rocked by a series of blasts.



DIEFENBAKER HELPED ON WAY

A Granby, Que. policeman helps to send touring Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, and O Trepanier, on their way to del. T. Ford (CP Wirephoto)