

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1965.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS
THAN

18 PAGES

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POLISH, PAINT AND PRETTY UP

Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria, B.C., uses a model to explain how the city of Victoria plans to clean up for the Centennial Year. The model is at the Centennial Commission's conference in Ottawa on community improvement and rural beautification. From left: Paul Vaillancourt, Montreal; Mayor Wilson; Wendall MacKay, Charlottetown; and Dr. Ernest Mercer, deputy agriculture minister of Quebec. (CP Wirephoto)

PC's Threaten To Drag Debate On Commons Rules Streamlining

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative Opposition threatened Wednesday night to drag out debate in the Commons on proposals to streamline rules and procedures over what it termed a deadlock about allocating time limits for discussing legislation. Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) said the proposed guillotine rule to allow cabinet ministers to seek time limits for debating each stage of a bill is actually another form of closure. "The government had softened its appearance by calling it allocation of time but 'in actual fact it's the worst form of closure that could be developed within a system of parliamentary government.'"

Tie Vote Is Recorded In British Commons

LONDON (AP) — The British House of Commons came up with a tie vote, 281-281, Wednesday night on a major tax reform measure of the Labor government. The bill was saved by the acting chairman, a Conservative, who went along with the tradition that the chair always votes to keep an issue before the House. Jubilant Conservatives set up a roar as the tie vote was announced. Then Sir Herbert Butcher, deputy chairman of the ways and means committee, gave his deciding vote to the Labor government for a one-vote margin. Defeat for the proposal to introduce a new corporation income tax in Britain would have been a serious blow to the prestige of Prime Minister Wilson's government. It probably would not have brought the government down, but the government whips responsible for getting members of Parliament into the voting lobbies would have been called on the carpet—as they probably will be anyway.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, June 2, 1965

The Commons continued debate on government proposals to streamline House procedures.

The Conservatives served notice they will continue debate unless the government drops its debate-limiting proposals.

Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) asked for inter-party negotiations for the proposals — "the worst form of closure."

Douglas Fisher (NDP-Port Arthur) suggested discussion of a permanent Speaker for the Commons should be ruled out of order.

The Senate gave final approval to the bill setting 75 as a retirement age for future Senators.

It was given Royal assent along with amendments to the National Housing act and a bill providing interim spending authority for the government until June 30.

THURSDAY, June 3

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the rules debate. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

N.S. Man Will Face Trial In Death Of Wife, Children

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP) — James Freeman Fleming, 22, of nearby Hebbville, was committed Wednesday to stand trial in Supreme Court in Bridgewater, N.S., on charges of murdering his 21-year-old wife Ann and their two children.

Provincial Magistrate Hiram Carver ruled there was sufficient evidence to put Fleming on trial on the three capital murder charges.

Fleming, a former finance company executive, will be kept in custody in county jail until the trial, expected in October.

The bodies of his wife and two children were recovered from the Fleming home in Hebbville after firemen were called to the house March 2.

Defence lawyer Leonard Kitz said there was not sufficient evidence to commit Fleming for trial on charges of murdering the two children.

He said the children died by inhaling carbon monoxide fumes in the house after it caught fire. "Is there evidence that Fleming caused the fire to occur? The issue is as simple as that."

He said he would make no comment on the question of commitment on the murder charge involving Mrs. Fleming.

Prosecutor Gary Bardon said "there is no question but that on the evening in question, someone murdered Mrs. Fleming." He said evidence showed that "it was probably Fleming." He said this was all that was required to be shown at a preliminary hearing.

Mr. Bardon said there was evidence that the fire was in progress at the time of Mrs. Fleming's death "which supports the conclusion that the person who murdered her was the person who set the fire."

Astronauts, Gemini IV Set For Launch Today

Confession Taken On Tape Debated In Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Brunswick lawyer asked the Supreme Court of Canada Wednesday to decide whether tape recordings of alleged confessions are admissible as evidence in capital murder trials. Paul Creaghan of Moncton made the request in a 90-minute plea for a new trial for Reginald John Colpitts, 19, also of Moncton. Colpitts has been sentenced to be hanged for the death last Sept. 26 of Dorchester penitentiary guard Edwin Masterton. The court indicated, however, that it was cool to the tape-recorder argument by asking Crown attorney Lester D'Arcy of Fredericton to ignore that part of the appeal and address himself to other points raised by Mr. Creaghan. Mr. D'Arcy was still presenting his case when the court adjourned until today. GAVE CONFESSION Evidence against Colpitts included an alleged confession he gave to the RCMP shortly after Masterton was stabbed three times in the prison exercise yard. At his trial, Colpitts admitted recording the confession but said he lied to shield another prisoner. He said he was repudiating his confession because the man he lied for had given evidence against him. Mr. Creaghan said tape recordings of alleged confessions made by persons accused of capital murder and solicited by police "are contrary to the best principles of Canadian law and public policy." He knew of no authority permitting the use of tape recordings at trials. SAYS TAPES DANGEROUS He said Canadian legal practice is built around written statements. Introducing sound to courtrooms was dangerous. The difficulties inherent in using tape recordings "are best avoided by limiting the taking of confessions to the techniques already in use." Mr. Creaghan also argued that trial Judge Albany Robichaud of Dorchester did not put Colpitts' defence fairly before the jury. The judge had not drawn the jury's attention to Colpitts' sworn denial of the crime or his evidence that another prisoner was close to the guard just before the murder. He said the judge also erred in not telling the jury of the conflict in the evidence given by two crown witnesses, both of them prisoners. GARBED AS CONVICT The court dismissed a defence argument that Colpitts was prejudiced because he was brought to the courtroom in prison clothes. The New Brunswick Court of Appeal, which dismissed the appeal March 5, said the jury would have been aware anyway that Colpitts was a convict.



EUGENE MACDONALD

Local Man Appointed

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Eugene A. MacDonald of Charlottetown was one of 25 independent experts appointed here Wednesday by Justice Minister Guy Favreau to a special committee on corrections.

The role of the 25 consultants is to offer to the five-man main committee specialized advice on the wide range of problems relating to the treatment of offenders.

Mr. MacDonald, who is a social worker, was educated at the University of Ottawa and received a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in social work.

Since 1952 he has worked for the P.E.I. department of welfare and for the past 10 years has been director of child welfare. Before holding this post he was director of mothers' allowances in P.E.I.

For 12 minutes—during which he will cross the North American continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic—White will take pictures, move close to the spent rocket and perhaps even touch it and, hopefully, describe what he sees and feels to the world below.

His space odyssey will be the dramatic high point of a scheduled four-day flight that encompasses the whole objective of the Gemini program: to, in Kraft's words, "Learn how to perform true space operations."

LONGEST FLIGHT Included in the flight plan are: —The initial rendezvous with the booster and a second attempt later in the day to move close to it once more.

Allison Profit of Freetown, P.E.I., said: "It's a problem of our whole scale of values. We pay more and more for other things and want to pay less and less for food."

He said in the last 11 or 12 years the buying power of the farmer decreased about 37 per cent, while consumer purchase power increased about 40 per cent.

"That's what is creating the rural slums everyone's so worried about," Mr. Profit said.

He said he took exception to a resolution from the conference's rural life committee, which he said seemed to place all the blame on education.

Education is involved, but there is more than that, Mr. Profit told ministers and lay delegates. Rural slums are the result of the whole social outlook.

By ANNE MASON WINNIPEG (CP) — Mrs. J. Neil Gordon of Toronto Wednesday was elected president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, a women's service organization with 28,000 members.

The attractive mother of five was selected to the post at the IODE's 65th annual convention.

Mrs. Gordon joined the order at the suggestion of her husband's commanding officer. When her husband enlisted in the Queen's Own Rifles in 1939, his commanding officer suggested that all the wives should belong to one women's organization.

"We all joined the IODE," I have never regretted the step and thoroughly enjoy the work," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Gordon believes that each person owes something to his community in service, and there always will be a place for the volunteer worker.

WANTS RECRUITS Asked if she has any immediate plans for the IODE, Mrs. Gordon said she hopes to see an increase in membership because "our work is so diversified that there's something for everybody."

A campaign to increase IODE membership by 1967 was suggested at the annual convention.

Mrs. Gordon especially is interested in getting young members into the IODE. There is a trend to formation of junior chapters for girls from the ages of 12 to 18, she said.

"The IODE is less regimented than Brownies or Guides, and it's wonderful for teen-agers to do volunteer work. It gives them an idea of others' problems and helps make them better people."

She said she hopes the IODE can bring more Commonwealth students to Canada for university study. Last year, three Commonwealth students studied in Canada for IODE scholarships.

"It is a worthwhile, though costly project. The future of the future of the world depends a lot on this type of exchange."

Mrs. Gordon, who enjoys gourmet cooking and knitting, had done much of her volunteer work with children.

"Volunteer work is rewarding and satisfying. You are a more interesting person if you have other interests beyond those of your home and family."

No Projects Planned At Fort Amherst Park

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — There are no projects planned for the Fort Amherst historical park in P.E.I. in 1965, Northern Affairs and National Resources Minister Arthur Laing revealed Wednesday.

In reply to a question put on the Commons' order paper by Queens' MP Heath Macquarrie, Mr. Laing said that the results of current documentary research will dictate the extent to which reconstruction of the fort can be contemplated but it would not be possible to initiate any such work before 1967.

The minister said the staff archaeologist of the Canadian historic sites division had undertaken a two-month excavation with a crew of 12 in 1963. Preliminary documentary research was initiated in the same year to assist in the production of ground interpretation signs to be erected this summer.

Full scale research is now in progress on the history of the fort and is expected to be completed by early fall. A topographical survey was carried out on behalf of the department in 1963. No geological work was done or is contemplated as far as the department is concerned.

OTHER QUESTIONS In reply to another question from Mr. Macquarrie, Mr. Laing said that no decision has been made to construct a bridge across Rustico Harbour. Ice, wind and tides had caused considerable scouring and erosion of this area in the past, the minister said. These problems have been under study by the National Research Council and the results of this study are being assessed by the department of public works. A complete report on the problem is expected shortly.

Replying to a question from John Mullally, MP for Kings, the department of national defence revealed that an integrated tri-service recruiting centre has been established in Charlottetown, effective April 1 this year. The centre is located in the Queen Charlotte building, corner of Water and Havilland Streets.

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier Eisaku Sato Wednesday promised safety reforms as angry coal miners planned a strike in protest against a mining explosion in southern Japan Tuesday which cost 237 lives.

The 60,000-member coal miners union called a strike for Friday to back up their demands for drastic changes in the government's coal mining safety policies.

Sato said he has accepted several cabinet resignations and will announce a cabinet reshuffle today.

By Wednesday night rescue workers had recovered 232 bodies from the Yamano colliery where leaking gas exploded, burying miners 1,500 feet underground.

Rural Area Neglect Seen By Clergy Panel

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — A panel of Roman Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Church clergymen agreed Wednesday that the church does not fulfill its mission in the rural areas of the Maritimes.

The panel discussed church work in rural life at the Maritime Conference of the United Church meeting here.

Rev. A. A. MacDonald of St. Francis Xavier University said that all denominations were doing poorly in rural areas. "If the church had never existed, our rural people would be no worse off than they are at present. The church has failed miserably."

There was a great need for co-operation between denominations, said Father MacDonald. "Our people have always been together; it is the clergy who have been divided and who have divided them."

"The main thing that the church is doing in rural areas is maintaining worship," said Rev. Royln Palmer, rural church assistant in the home mission department of the Maritime Convention of the Baptist Church. "We are weak in the field of evangelism and particularly in follow-up work," she said. "We need fellowship and work. And we must involve the laity."

Dr. A. E. Morrison of Truro, superintendent of home missions for the Maritime Synod of the Presbyterian Church, said "what we need is co-operation at the bottom. We must integrate the grass roots, and change the thinking of our people."

Dr. Norman Whitney, United Church minister in Prince William, N.B., said "if we concentrate on teaching our young people, then there are great things ahead for the church in the rural community."

Dr. A. E. Kerr, president emeritus of Dalhousie University and former principal of Pine Hill Divinity Hall in Halifax, was elected president of the Maritime Conference. A native of Louisbourg, N.S., he was ordained in 1921.

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LEMAY'S SISTERS KISS THE BRIDE

Lise Lemieux Lemay (centre) is kissed by the sisters of her husband, Georges Lemay, after her marriage Wednesday in a Miami, Fla., migration office anteroom. The sisters are Suzanne Poisson (left) and Carmelle Parent, both of Montreal. The marriage took place before a hearing where Lemay is fighting deportation to Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

Rendezvous In Space Planned Over Pacific

By CHARLES STAFFORD CAPE KENNEDY (AP)

Gemini IV was cleared for lift-off today on a marathon flight that will carry astronaut Edward H. White to a lonely rendezvous with fame in the black, still vacuum of space.

Launch time: 10 a.m. EDT. (11 a.m. ADT)

Officials of the Gemini space program lit the green lights Wednesday:

"The spacecraft is ready to go."

"The booster is go and green."

"All major tracking equipment is green and ready."

"The crew is in excellent condition, the best I've ever seen."

"Everything," said mission director Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., "looks to be about as good as you could hope for at this point in the countdown."

If the flight lifts away on time, Command Pilot James A. McDivitt will pilot the 7,500-pound Gemini IV to a high noon rendezvous with a satellite—its own booster—over the eastern Pacific.

DIVE INTO SPACE White protected by a pressurized space suit and linked to the world of man only by a thick golden tether, will step into the airless, weightless void. He will become a human satellite, orbiting the earth ahead of his spacecraft at 17,500 miles an hour—but unconscious of movement.

For 12 minutes—during which he will cross the North American continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic—White will take pictures, move close to the spent rocket and perhaps even touch it and, hopefully, describe what he sees and feels to the world below.

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Six years later he was called to Cooke's Church, Chilliwack, B.C., and left that pulpit to enlist as a chaplain in the Canadian Army during the Second World War.

Rev. Donald Campbell of Zion Church, Charlottetown, nominated by the Presbytery of Newfoundland, chose not to stand for nomination.

Presbyterian Moderator Is Elected

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. James Alan Munro, 66, of Toronto was elected moderator of the 91st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Wednesday night.

Dr. Munro, a native of Winnipeg who has administered the home missions of the Presbyterian Church for the last 18 years, is a graduate of Saskatchewan Teachers College and the University of Saskatchewan. He was chosen for a one-year term.

Called to the ministry while teaching in Coleville, Sask., he completed the theological course at Knox College, Toronto, in 1921 and became minister at Rosetown, Sask., after his ordination.

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