



VIETNAMESE STUDENT VISITS HERE

Miss Bul Thi Van, Vietnamese student at Ottawa University is greeted by Premier W.R. Shaw at the lobster banquet in Montgomery Hall last night. Miss Thi Van is one of 24 overseas students travelling on a tour of the Maritimes along with 13 Canadian students, under the auspices of the World University Service, the Canadian Centennial Commission and the External Aid office of the Canadian government.

Rivard's Escape Mate Blamed For Murder Of Quebec Couple

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—Andre Durocher, convicted holdup man and Lucien Rivard's escape mate, was found criminally responsible at a coroner's inquest Friday for the deaths of Andre Paquette and Alice Rioux. Rivard, who was in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail fighting extradition to the United States at the time of his escape, was captured in July in a house in Chateaugay, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence from Montreal. Paquette was mentioned in court testimony as having been implicated in a \$1,400,000 mail truck robbery in Montreal two years ago, but he could not be found and never appeared in court in connection with the case. Several persons have been sentenced for their part in the robbery. At the time of his capture, Rivard had \$15,000 in his possession. The Bank of Montreal is suing for possession of the money, which, it claims, was part of the mail truck haul. Paquette was alleged to be the man who undertook to divide the loot from the mail truck robbery. Miss Rioux was described as his housekeeper. A former Montreal nightclub manager testified that some gangland elements he knew had had nearly \$50,000 hidden away in a container in the Laurentian hills. SAU MONEY Vincent Blais, 52, recounted that he saw the money himself because Paquette was a close friend. He said he saw no signs of a struggle when he visited Paquette's cottage May 23, 1965. Paquette and Miss Rioux had vanished. Blais said that he went to a nearby camp to ask the fugitive Rivard whether he knew where Paquette was. He said Rivard, holed up in a chalet near St. Hyppolyte, told him "maybe he died of acute indigestion." He said Rivard told him that Paquette had been his supper guest the night before and the pair had eaten a highly spiced roast of beef. A few days later, he returned to Paquette's camp to see whether the more than \$45,000 buried under a big rock was still there. He said it had disappeared.

Ottawa, Toronto Agree To Push Out Poor Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has advised Soviet officials that it has no control over what the press of Canada prints, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Friday. He said this was the reply made to Soviet representations alleging an anti-Soviet campaign in Canadian newspapers. The Soviet Union was advised that newspapers can report what they want in a free society. Mr. Pearson said at the same time "we are looking forward" to the visit of a group of Soviet parliamentarians soon. The government was not aware of any anti-Soviet provocations. Replying to David Lewis (NDP, York South), Mr. Pearson said the Russians had brought the matter to the attention of the Canadian embassy in Moscow June 1. Later the Soviet embassy here made informal representations.

Threaten To Block Truce

From AP-Reuters SAIGON (CP)—A militant wing of South Viet Nam's divided Buddhist movement threatened today to block any political truce with the Saigon military government. Further clouding the issue was a Buddhist nun's suicide by fire, the seventh such self-immolation in such a month. The political situation was so confused U.S. officials declined comment. In the war, U.S. flyers pressed their renewed offensive against North Viet Nam through low-hanging clouds, and anti-Viet Nam patrols carried on the hunt for guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

PURGE VICTIM

Peking Mayor Peng Chen was apparently replaced Friday by Li Hsueh-Feng as First Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party's Peking Central Committee. Peking Radio, in announcing Hsueh-Feng's appointment, did not mention Chen by name. (AP Wirephoto)

Gemini 9 Astronauts Catch Up With Target

Quebec Vote Is Expected To Reveal Separatists

QUEBEC (CP)—One of the absorbing aspects of Sunday's general election in Quebec is that it may settle the question of how much support exists for Quebec separatists. They want the province to split with the rest of Canada. Surveys have been conducted by a number of groups during the last several years but results have varied widely. Recent estimates have ranged from a low of two per cent to as many as 27 per cent in favor of Quebec independence. One of a number of "firsts" about Sunday's election is that a separatist party, Le Rassemblement Pour l'Independance Nationale, is in the running for the first time. Le Rassemblement is contesting 73 of Quebec's 108 constituencies. Party Leader Pierre Bourgault has said he hopes to capture at least 10 seats. Campaign speeches by leaders of the two "old parties," Premier Jean Lesage of the Liberals and Daniel Johnson of the Union Nationale, indicate that they are taking separatism seriously.

Judy LaMarsh Plans To Visit Festival Here

Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh will pay an official visit to the Charlottetown Summer Festival, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, President of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Trust. Miss LaMarsh will arrive July 7 and is expected to spend at least two days in the province. "We are most pleased that Miss LaMarsh, the secretary of state, is able to pay the Festival a visit," said Dr. MacKinnon. The Trust extended the invitation several weeks ago, but it was only today that Miss LaMarsh was able to confirm her acceptance barring any unforeseen developments in Ottawa. It will be the first official visit of Miss LaMarsh to the Festival and to the Confederation Center since her cabinet appointment to the state department. Her predecessor the Hon. Maurice Lamontagne paid several visits to the national memorial during the 1964 Centennial celebrations. The office of the secretary of state is charged with the responsibility for a variety of cultural organizations including the Canada Council which this year contributed \$59,000 towards underwriting the cost of the Charlottetown Festival. While in Charlottetown Miss LaMarsh will attend the opening night of "The Ottawa Man" which has its premiere on July 7, and she will also attend a performance of Anne of Green Gables the following night. She is also expected to tour the Centre and visit the special exhibitions in the Art Gallery.

Parliament At A Glance

FRIDAY, June 3, 1966 Forestry Minister Sauve announced the federal and Ontario governments have agreed on a program to buy up unproductive farms and turn the land into larger, more economic units. The program also extends cash and other rehabilitation aids to farmers who give up their land. Final boundaries of federal electoral districts redistributed according to latest population figures were tabled in the Commons. They will become law with the next federal election and cover 264 Commons seats, down one from the present 265. The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority made public a consultant's report forming the basis for proposed toll increases on the waterway. It suggests that tolls based on the size of a ship and its cargo be changed eventually to a straight lockage fee but rejects lowering or abandoning tolls completely. The Commons continued study of departmental spending for industry, defence production and immigration. The House decided to send the industry department's demarcated area program, which industries get tax incentives to locate in areas of high unemployment, to a committee for study. MONDAY, June 6 The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue study of the bill shuffling departmental responsibilities. The Senate stands adjourned until June 7.

Jet In Crash On Test Flight

NORWICH, England (Reuters)—A British Trident jet airliner crashed near here Friday night on a test flight, killing the crew of four. A spokesman for Hawker Siddeley, makers of the Trident, said Friday night it was the first time a Trident has crashed. The plane was on a test flight for British European Airways. The Trident, carries up to 100 passengers and has three jet engines mounted in the rear.

Truscott Case To Be Reviewed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada will hold its review of the Steven Truscott murder case next October, it was announced Friday. Four lawyers involved in the case reached the decision after a conference with Chief Justice Robert Taschereau. They issued this statement: The court's review of the case was ordered by the cabinet after publication earlier this year of a book casting doubts on evidence used in Truscott's murder conviction at Goderich, Ont., in 1959 when he was 14. The boy, who now is 21 and serving a life term in Collins Bay Penitentiary near Kingston, was convicted of strangling 12-year-old Lynne Harper near the RCAF station at Clinton, Ont.

Seamen Checking On Tankers

LONDON (Reuters)—Tougher action was foreshadowed Friday night by Britain's striking seamen, now in the 19th day of their walkout. In order to keep track of the movements of British oil tankers, they have asked foreign unions affiliated with the International Transport Workers Federation to report such movements to London. Strike leaders fear that British vessels may be taken over by other European ports and shifting cargoes to foreign ships for the last stage of the voyage to Britain.

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PRESIDENT

C.V. Medder, a Winnipeg school principal, has been elected president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation at the annual meeting in Fredericton, N.B. (CP Wirephoto)

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Linkup Is Blocked By Jaws Of Shroud

CAPA KENNEY, Fla. (AP)—The Gemini 9 astronauts caught their target in the sky Friday, but their planned linkup was blocked by a shroud that made the target ship look like "an angry alligator" with its jaws agape. Instead of docking, the pilots separated and rendezvoused with the target again, then broke away for the night. Another rendezvous and a marathon walk in space were on their program for today. Command Pilot Thomas P. Stafford repeatedly pressed a suggestion that he try to knock the shroud from the target ship with the docking bar of the Gemini spacecraft. But specialists in Houston and Cape Kennedy said they didn't think it could be done.

DEJECTED BY REPLY Stafford and co-pilot Eugene A. Cernan replied to the no-bumping order with a dejected "okay." Meanwhile, a study team at Houston was busy examining the shroud problem to see whether it would be feasible or worthwhile for Cernan to try to cut the shroud away during his space walk today. He has a pair of wire snippers with him in space. If successful, he could clear the way for the astronauts to dock. The astronauts ate dinner with sleep set for 6 p.m. EDT Friday. They have requested musical selections on the spacecraft radio. They go back to work again on rendezvous preparations about 3 a.m. today with the spacewalk slated for about 11 a.m. For a while they flew in close formation with the target ship and gave flight experts a description of the clamshell, spunglass shroud from 10 feet distance.

REACHED CLIMAX It was the climax of a busy day. Barely two hours, 25 minutes from the 9:30 a.m. EDT Friday blast-off, Stafford fired his thrusters to settle the Gemini 9 into a circular orbit 170 miles high. That was just 15 miles below and 125 miles away from the target and Stafford and Cernan were closing the distance at 126 feet a second. It was the third in a series of precise manoeuvres as the pilots—working with computer calculations and guiding by the stars—took first aim on the target vehicle.

COULDN'T GET CLOSE At first Stafford said he didn't dare get closer because the shroud could break away and hit the spacecraft. The Gemini 9 was ordered to get safely ahead and out of range of the target for the Friday night sleep period. The first order of business today will be to rise above the orbit of the target and close the 86-mile gap separating the two craft at that time. Then Cernan will do his space-walking stint.

PROTECTS CONE The shroud on the ATDA-Adapter served as a protective Augmented Target Docking five nose cone during the target ship's rapid flight up through the earth's blanket of air. Bolts exploded releasing the two halves of the nose cone and springs shoved it part way open, but the wires held it on. It blocks Gemini's path into the docking collar of the target ship. Officials who feel that docking is not a particular problem, decided to take no risks. Stafford and Cernan performed their four major space pursuit manoeuvres with precision, narrowing the original 648-mile gap between the two craft in 4 1/2 hours.

WHILE EXPERTS were pondering what to do, the Gemini 9 astronauts backed away some 13 miles and then flew up to the target with precision, pretending their radar had gone out—and making the approach by computers, the stars and their own vision. REACHED CLIMAX It was the climax of a busy day. Barely two hours, 25 minutes from the 9:30 a.m. EDT Friday blast-off, Stafford fired his thrusters to settle the Gemini 9 into a circular orbit 170 miles high. That was just 15 miles below and 125 miles away from the target and Stafford and Cernan were closing the distance at 126 feet a second. It was the third in a series of precise manoeuvres as the pilots—working with computer calculations and guiding by the stars—took first aim on the target vehicle.

Canadian Clubs Elect President

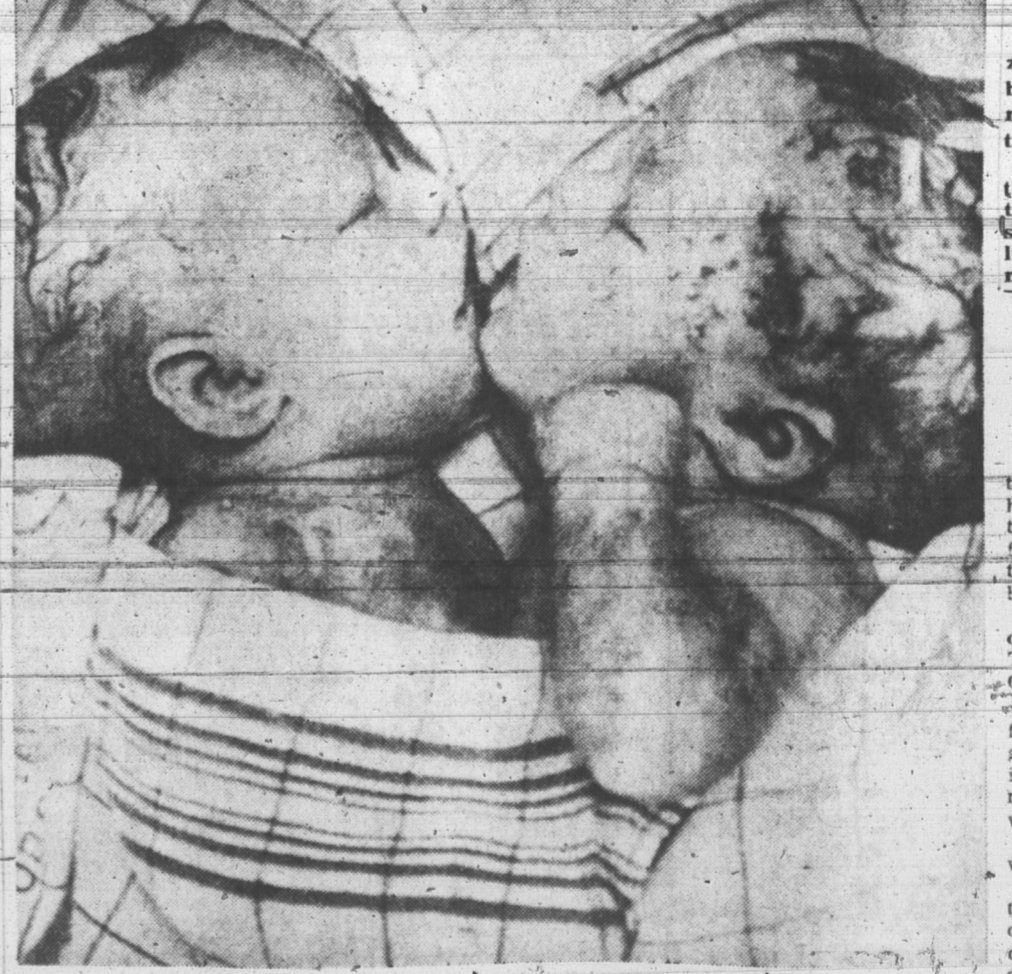
CALGARY (CP)—Senator Norman A. MacKenzie of Vancouver, former president of the University of British Columbia, Friday was elected president of the Association of Canadian Clubs. Regional vice-presidents include Col. G. O. Dailey of Fredricton.

Cornwall Fire Destroys Barn

A barn owned by Elmer Frizzel of Cornwall was destroyed by fire early yesterday afternoon, resulting in a loss of between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Two young grandchildren of the owners were seen entering the barn just before the fire started by Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Moncton, who immediately went to their rescue. Neither Mr. Frizzel nor his wife were at home when the fire broke out but arrived shortly after. A girl had been left in care of the grandchildren. A cow and calf were also rescued from the burning barn. The North River Fire Department answered the call for help. A spokesman for the department said the barn was partly covered by insurance.

Condition Reported Good Of Guelph Siamese Twins

TORONTO (CP)—Doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children here say it may take as long as two weeks to determine if it is feasible to separate Siamese twins brought here after their birth in Guelph. The girls, joined from the chest to the navel, were born Thursday to Mrs. Leonard McGee, 25. Doctors said at a press conference Friday that the babies' general condition and breathing improved to the point where respirators to supply oxygen were removed. They were in critical condition when admitted to hospital. Dr. James Simpson, one of a team of doctors working on the case, said it will have to be determined whether the children share vital organs or if they are joined only by a band of tissue and skin. The joined portion is about seven inches wide and 12 inches long. He said only 22 attempts are known to have been made in the world to separate Siamese twins and the results haven't been "too favorable." This is the first case for the hospital here. The father, Leonard McGee, 25, works as an auto body repairman during the day and as foreman in a packing material manufacturing factory at night. He said he took the night job when his wife was forced to quit her job. The couple has another daughter, Shelly, 3. Dr. Simpson said the father had given the hospital permission to separate the twins. The babies, weighing a total of 12 pounds, were still in incubators Friday. Seven other Siamese have been born in Canada in the last 15 years. They lived for periods ranging from a few hours to six months.



SIAMESE TWIN girls, joined from the breast to the navel, lie in an incubator at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. The twins, delivered by Caesarean section at St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGee, were rushed to Toronto for intensive care. (CP Wirephoto)