



WORLD PEACE AWARD FOR PEARSON

Prime Minister Lester Pearson, right, receives the second World Peace Award Friday in Philadelphia at Temple University's Annual Founder's Day Dinner. Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, Temple University president, presented the award.

Beef Sale Price Average Better Than Last Year

An average price of 28.13 cents per pound was paid yesterday for the 100 steers auctioned at the Easter Beef Sale in the Coliseum. The next highest price was 30 cents paid by Leo P. McIsaac, Sunny Isle Farms Ltd., Charlottetown, for the 4-H Club champion, an 888-pound Angus steer owned by 11-year-old Edward Hickey of Malpeque. Edward won the prize for the best showman in his first year of competition when he took his steer to the top of the 4-H class Thursday afternoon. The long price for his animal was partial compensation for the fact that the young Malpeque boy had missed his dinner the previous night, when he became ill and had to leave the table with his food practically untouched. The occasion was the annual dinner of the Easter Beef Show and Sale association.

Charlottetown Sailor Given Commendation

HALIFAX (CP)—A navy seaman has been awarded the British Empire Medal and two others will receive the Queen's Commendation for Bravery in the rescue of survivors from a sinking tanker in the western Atlantic in March, 1964. Awarded the British Empire Medal is Able Seaman Donald V. Patterson, 23, of Winnipeg. The Queen's Commendation goes to PO Eric R. Jensen, 30, of Sudbury, and Leading Seaman William S. Bunch of New Toronto. The three were crew on the Halifax-based destroyer escort HMCS Athabaskan which rescued 35 men from the Liberian tanker Amphitrope after she broke in two in rough seas 220 miles south of Halifax. Cmdr. Peter R. Hinton, 43, of Victoria, skipper of the Athabaskan, CPO William A. Doncaster of Sussex, N.B., PO Sydney R. McNevin, 42, of Charlottetown, and Leading Seaman Frank W. Edgar, 26, of Owen Sound, received commendations signed by Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner prior to his retirement as chief of naval staff. Cmdr. Hinton was commended for his skill, decisive action and outstanding leadership. CPO Doncaster was cited for "skill and devotion to duty" while in charge of the Athabaskan's engine room. PO McNevin for "leadership, organizing ability and personal skill" and LS Edgar for "courage and determination."

Pearson Urges U.S. 'Pause' In Viet Nam

By STEWART MCLEOD
PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night the United States should take a "pause" in its bombing of North Viet Nam in hopes of clearing the way for a negotiated settlement. There had been "great provocation" for the U.S. air strikes, the Canadian prime minister said, since they were aimed at making it clear to North Viet Nam continued aggression would be increasingly costly. "I think that after two months of air strikes, the message has been received loud and clear. The authorities in Hanoi must know the United States, with its massive military power, can make out even greater punishment." But continued bombing could harden the determination of the North Vietnamese. "Instead of inducing the authorities of Hanoi to halt their attacks on the south, it may only harden their determination to pursue or intensify their present course of action." The prime minister made his suggestion after receiving the Temple University World Peace Award, awarded in recognition of "that man or woman who is deemed to have made a singular contribution to advancement of the cause of peace and understanding among nations and men."

NOT WEAKENING

Pearson said he is not proposing any compromise on points of principle, nor a weakening of resistance to the North Vietnamese. "I merely suggest a measured pause in one field of military action at the right time might facilitate development of diplomatic resources, which cannot easily be applied to the problem under existing circumstances."

United States Loses Swedish Aircraft Bid

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—A native Swedish plane defeated the U.S. F-4 Phantom jet Friday to win a Swedish Air Force order worth between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. A defence staff communiqué said Sweden would buy 800 SAAB AJ-37 jets for attack and reconnaissance purposes. Defence sources said the planes, flown partly by electronics, will be "almost like data machines." The project includes not only the planes but electronic reorganization of Swedish defence so it can guide them.

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Heavy Opposition Fire Drags Session Further

All-Weather Road Proposed Into Heart Of Kings County

Extension of an all-weather highway into the heart of Kings County was proposed to Highways Minister Philip Matheson by a delegation from Montague, Georgetown, Cardigan, Murray River and Murray Harbor yesterday. The 16-man delegation, headed by Kenneth R. MacDonald, president of the Montague Regional Board of Trade and representative of towns, villages, farms and industry, met with Mr. Matheson in Charlottetown to present the request. The group, pointing out that a proposal is now under consideration to make the highway from Charlottetown to Wood Islands of all-weather standards, said "any intended highway should extend from Charlottetown to Cherry Valley, from there following the route of the Georgetown Road to Poole's Corner, with one route branching to Georgetown and the other to Montague, Murray River and Murray Harbor."

More American Troops Planned For Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, wound up consultations with President Johnson Friday and said more American men and equipment will be sent to South Viet Nam, but not a large number. "I'm not asking for considerably more men and equipment," Taylor said, after a National Security Council meeting. "I would expect there would be some further requirement, but I'm not anticipating a large increase." Taylor also said there is a long list of follow-up activities that he intends to pursue upon returning to Saigon to make the anti-Communist campaign more effective in all fields. He did not specify, but said one package of improvements involves 41 items. Generally, Taylor said, the most important factor in the Viet Nam conflict is the situation inside South Viet Nam and that has been the main subject in his week-long review with U.S. administration leaders here. A 160,000-man increase is planned in South Vietnamese army, militia and police forces. About 28,000 U.S. military men are there now. As for the air strikes on North Viet Nam, Taylor declined to say whether they will be stepped up, but added: "I am quite satisfied with the pattern of the air strikes at the present time."

Four Yanks Are Killed In Fri. Action

SAIGON (AP)—Four Americans were killed Friday as South Vietnamese rangers battled for a heavily-defended Viet Cong area 20 miles west of Saigon. Six Americans were wounded and two U.S. helicopters shot down in the action that flared Thursday in Hau Nghia province southwest of Duc Hoa. Helicopter units throughout the Saigon area were prepared to fly more troops to reinforce a ranger battalion reported to have suffered five killed and 20 wounded in the first phases of the assault. Communist mortar and automatic fire was so intense that medical evacuation flights were interrupted. Elsewhere, 33 U.S. Air Force jet planes bombed and strafed suspected Viet Cong concentrations at several sites. The biggest foray was a raid by 17 F-100 Super-Sabre fighter-bombers in Quang Tri province, which adjoins North Viet Nam.



BREAKTHROUGH (THREE INCHES OF ICE)
The sand sucker "Charles Dick" plowed through three inches of ice to open navigation in the Welland Ship Canal near St. Catharines. The ship had wintered at Hamilton and her captain, John Leonard, of St. Catharines, was presented with a silk top hat for taking the first vessel through the canal this season. (CP Wirephoto)



GREAT HOPES

Mayor R.B. (Dick) Wilson of Victoria said Friday he has "great hopes" a trip by B.C. municipal leaders to Quebec this year will bring about better understanding between English and French Canada. The trip will be in return for one by Quebec mayors to Victoria last year. (CP Wirephoto)

Mid-Canada Line Scrapped

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Scrapping of the \$22,718,302 Mid-Canada Warning Line after 6½ years of operation was announced Friday in a statement by Defence Minister Hellyer.

Davie Fulton Future Plans Known Today

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia executives of the federal and provincial Progressive Conservative parties are meeting here Friday night and today amid reports E. Davie Fulton will ask to be relieved of the provincial leadership so he can re-enter federal politics. Mr. Fulton is to speak to the 100 delegates today and he has let it be known the subject will be his future plans. Reports that the plans will include the return to the federal scene were given weight when Dr. C. J. W. Loughby, his successor as member of Parliament for Kamloops, announced plans to retire from politics.

Can. Military Expenditures Rise In NATO

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's expenditures on its military forces in Europe have risen while the strength of NATO allies in Europe has been growing, defence officials disclosed Friday.

Spud Storage, Packaging Plant To Be Built In Cardigan Area

By NEIL MATHESON
Construction will begin next month on a large potato storage and packaging plant in the Cardigan area that will handle the production from a projected 1,000-acre operation, Bob Dorgan, manager of Cromwell Farms, Woodville Mills, told the Guardian last evening. The plant will cost an estimated \$110,000 he said. A modern and an optimistic approach to the potato industry is the thinking behind Mr. Dorgan's proposed project. Insisting there is a bright future for agriculture in the Maritime Provinces, and particularly in Prince Edward Island, the native of New York believes plenty of private capital will be available for agricultural development once it is demonstrated that modern farming can be profitable. The reference is to farming in general, it is recognized that "the top farmers are successful now." Mr. Dorgan reports he has been able to raise capital to support the projected plant and the production operation for this year. A meeting of farmers in the areas called for next week will discuss the possibility of them producing potatoes for the operation. The goal for 1965 is 1,000 acres, of which the Dorgan farm at Woodville Mills will produce 100 acres. TOP GOALS New marketing and heavier production are two of the top goals, this man has in mind. The task of production is only half completed by the producers short of marketing and distribution, says this man who proposes, for example, to package the spuds—only, tablestock marketing is planned for the present—in colorful containers. Sebagoes, for example, will be packaged in black poly bags with gold and white trim. The bags will run through five, 10 pound, 15-pound and 25-pound sizes. Green Mountains will be packaged in green bags and the Nettled Gem in red bags, both with the black and gold trim.

PCs, NDPs Demand Withdrawal Of Items

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons sat far into Friday night as the government tried to push through final supplementary spending estimates to end the marathon session of Parliament. All parties agreed to an open-ended motion that could keep the House sitting until the final estimates for the now-concluded 1964-65 fiscal year are approved. The government has indicated it wanted the session ended this weekend so that a new session starting with a throne speech outlining a new government program, can be started Monday. The informal deadline prompted the government to agree to demands to withdraw several items which Opposition Leader Diefenbaker charged were attempts to legislate improperly through spending estimates. New Democrats supported the Conservatives and the government dropped several \$1 items. Government House Leader McIlraith said the proposals would be re-introduced in the form of bills next session. Opposition MPs, despite the desire to end the session, spoke at length on a wide range of topics, including the Viet Nam crisis and unemployment in the Atlantic provinces. By 11:30 p.m. EST (12:30

Home Bombers Called Inhuman

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A legislative resolution denouncing as "inhuman criminals" the bombers who blew up a Negro's home Thursday underscored growing official concern Friday over racial violence in Alabama. Ninety-five members of the state House of Representatives joined as co-sponsors of a statement of policy which declared, "such threats to our tranquility will not be tolerated." The resolution swept through the House without a dissenting vote and went across the hall for concurring action in the Senate. In Baltimore, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called for an economic boycott of Alabama in three stages to arouse "the consciences of the good people of Alabama." King said the first stage of the boycott would become effective immediately. He urged all businesses planning to expand into Alabama to suspend such plans. And he called for vigorous enforcement of a section of the 1964 U.S. Civil Rights Act which provides for suspension of federal funds in states where racial discrimination is prevalent. The legislators denounced King's call for an economic boycott. House and Senate members charged the civil rights leader is motivated by a desire for power. One legislator suggested the white folks, if they so desire, can boycott, too. "We can fail to do business with those who are engaged in promoting the Negro campaign," said Representative John Lewis Bates of Shelby County. He is "power-mad now." At Camden, Ala., Mayor Reg Albritton stopped about 65 Negroes marching to the Wilcox County courthouse to renew their protests at having to register in the county's old jail building. The legislative resolution was prompted by the bombing of the Birmingham home of Negro accountant T. L. Crowell and the discovery of other ready-to-explode bombs at the homes of Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell and city councilwoman Nina Milglicione. Crowell's teen-age son and another Negro were slightly injured by the blast which severely damaged the Crowell home.