



**THEIR HUSBANDS ARE SAFE**

A happy pair of wives are Mrs. Pat McDivitt, left, and Mrs. Pat White as they face newsmen outside their Hous-

ton, Tex., homes Monday after getting word their astronaut husbands, Maj. James McDivitt and Maj. Edward White, had splashed down

safely in the Atlantic in their Gemini 4 spacecraft after four days of orbiting the earth. (AP Wirephoto)

**Queen's Visit To Germany Gets Praise And Criticism**

By CAROL KENNEDY LONDON (CP)—The Queen's tour of Germany, the longest foreign visit of her reign, has won praise at home and in the Bonn republic. But with it have come editorial suggestions that some of the Royal speech-making appeared a bit rough and that Anglo-German warmth is not enough. The Germans must help pay for keeping the British Army on the Rhine, one editorial said.

"But most certainly they must pay," says the Sunday Citizen, a mass-circulation tabloid. "We want £85,000,000 (\$255,000,000) in the next two years," the London newspaper adds, in reflecting on the cost of keeping the 51,000 troops on German soil. The British government is trying to get the Germans to buy more from Britain to help balance the outflow of British funds on army costs. The Sunday Citizen chided the Royal speech-writers for having the Queen say that "too much" had been made of Anglo-German differences in the past. In the Observer, Neal Ascherson said the political advances of the speech-writers were slightly crude.

**DECRIES CRUDENESS** He was critical that this "crudeness" included "lightly veiled jibes at France" two weeks before President de Gaulle is scheduled to make a second visit to Germany.

Yet he agreed, as did many other commentators in both countries, that the Royal trip showed that "a triumph of affection was won, an outpouring of that love and puzzled respect the Germans have never quite ceased to feel for Britain."

The blanket coverage of the tour by German television did not, as happened in Australia a few years ago, diminish the size of the crowds, which turned out by the hundreds of thousands to share in the reflected glory of a real live Queen.

As the Royal couple rode smiling through Germany's prosperous, rebuilt cities, the German image of the cold, hard English shattered in jovial chants of "Elizabeth, Elizabeth."

Nobody has tried to predict how the glow will survive in practical form after the Union Jack comes down in Bonn, Munich and Cologne. All through the visit, observers were conscious of the two levels involved—the popular fiesta in the streets and baroque palaces and the political undertones occasionally reflected by the Queen's speech-writers.

**INSPIRE DISTRICT** Some British newspapers flinched when the Queen re-

**Russians Charge Witch Hunt For Spies In Canada**

MOSCOW (CP)—One Soviet newspaper has lashed out at Canada for allegedly harassing Soviet diplomats and reporters while another accused the United States of sending spies to Moscow in the guise of diplomats.

The newspaper Soviet Russia accused the Canadian government of conducting a witch-hunt against Soviet officials in Ottawa, of burgling the Soviet embassy with hidden microphones, of spying on Soviet diplomats and of kicking them out of the country on trumped-up spy charges.

A spokesman for the external affairs department in Ottawa said the Russian allegations are "unfounded."

At the same time the weekly newspaper, Week, charged that Malcolm Thom, U.S. embassy counsellor in Moscow, and Alan Logan, a second secretary, were Central Intelligence Agency spies. The U.S. embassy called the charge a fabrication.

**Russians Get Canadian Story**

MOSCOW (CP)—Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, says in a dispatch from Ottawa that there is growing discontent in Canada with the foreign policy of the Canadian government, reports the official Soviet news agency Tass.

V. Ozerov, Pravda's Ottawa correspondent, says that persistent demands are raised in Parliament for a broad debate on the Canadian government's foreign policy in connection with Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

These demands are the result of the criticism levelled recently at the Canadian government, Ozerov writes.

Canadians want to receive a more coherent explanation of questions agitating them, he says. They refuse to be content with vague arguments advanced by Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal government "to justify its unconditional support of the American aggression in Viet Nam."

Canadians also are puzzled, says Ozerov, by the governments "stubborn silence" on the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, which, he adds in his dispatch, in the final run also involves Canada's foreign policy.

**TWO ROOSTERS CLEAN COBWEBS**

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Two frustrated roosters are employed in keeping an oversized chicken house clear of cobwebs.

They chase each other over sealed wire cages housing 10,000 chickens on a farm near here and knock down cobwebs when they flap their wings at one another.

Farmer William Morley built the 240-foot-long structure last year to house chickens for egg laying. He was skeptical when the hatchery supplying the chickens told him roosters in the building would keep away cobwebs—but it worked.

One rooster won't do the job because it won't move around, he explained. More than two cause too much commotion.



**Your Host in Halifax... Author Burgess Dies At Age 91**

HAMPDEN, Mass. (AP)—Thornton W. Burgess, who wrote thousands of stories about Peter Rabbit and his friends in the Old Briar Patch, died late Saturday night. He was 91.

Burgess wrote 15,000 stories for children and books which sold 7,500,000 copies.

Old Mother West Wind, his first collection of children's stories, was published more than 50 years ago. Since then Burgess became known to generations of North American children.

Born at Sandwich, Mass., on Cape Cod, Burgess began telling his son bedtime stories about what he had seen in the meadows and woods. When the boy went to visit a cousin in Chicago and missed the stories, his father sent him one each day so that he could keep up with the doings of Peter Rabbit and Reddy Fox and all the inhabitants of Old Briar Patch.

Eventually the stories came to the attention of an editorial representative of Little, Brown and Company who urged Burgess to submit his stories to the publisher.

**REFUSED TO HELP** NANCY, France (AP)—A French doctor, charged with refusing to assist a youth fatally wounded in a knife fight, was sentenced Wednesday to a four-month suspended prison sentence. Dr. Gerard Colin was charged with failing to answer a call for help from friends of Gerard Fevre, stabbed in a street brawl last November near the doctor's home. Fevre died after lying on the street 45 minutes.

**Icebreaking Cable-Repair Ship Christened**

MONTREAL (CP)—What is termed the world's first icebreaking cable-repair ship has been christened in Montreal for the Canadian Coast Guard.

The vessel is the John Cabot, weighing 5,000 tons gross and measuring 313 feet long by 60 feet wide.

It will repair and also install cable for the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp. in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The proposal was put forward by the presbytery of Paris, Ont. which said the present method was unfair in that it gave the moderator no advance assurance of his appointment and no time to prepare for office.

However, the general assembly decided that while presbyteries may continue to name nominees, the official nomination must still be made from

the floor at the opening session. Rev. John A. Ross of Vancouver said the church is neglecting work among university students but reported that St. Andrew's Hall on the campus of the University of British Columbia has proved to be a recruiting ground for men for the ministry. Twenty students in the Presbyterian residence expect to take theological studies later, he said.

It was folly to send missionaries overseas, he said, and at the same time neglect the hundreds of thousands of potential leaders in this country.

In a discussion on church architecture, Rev. Bruce Miles of Winnipeg suggested that in view of increased costs of church construction it may be

time to think of multi-purpose building that could be used to pay its way throughout the week.

After Saturday's assembly, an open air ceremony was held in suburban Don Mills at which the first sod was turned for the national office building of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Officials are hoping that Prime Minister Pearson and Mr. Shastri will develop a rapport similar to that which existed for years between former prime minister St. Laurent and Nehru, who used to write each other long personal letters on international affairs.

Mr. Shastri is scheduled to arrive here Thursday, June 10.

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**Presbyterians Defeat Move For Early Moderator Naming**

TORONTO (CP)—A move to have the moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada elected in advance of the general assembly over which he

is to preside was defeated at the assembly.

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for a year since the death of Nehru, will visit Niagara Falls, Ont., and Montreal as well as the capital. A tentative itinerary was made available.

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