

Gemini 12 Astronauts Make Linkup In Space

24-Hour Commons Sitting Bitterly Blasted By Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — A government proposal for 24-hour Commons sittings starting Monday was bitterly denounced by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Friday as a Liberal attempt to embarrass him at the national Conservative convention.

He told a press conference that the government is hoping he will be removed as Conservative leader at the convention opening here Monday.

The government served notice Friday that it proposes around-the-clock sittings to speed up an appropriation bill that has been stalled for nine days.

Government House Leader McRath gave formal notice of a motion to continue Commons sittings without a break until all stages of the interim supply bill for November have been disposed of, including Royal assent.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Thursday night that the government has enough cash on hand to pay all its employees Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government proposed to "operate by exhaustion." He called this a "crime" and an attempt to force the defence unification bill down the throats of parliamentarians.

"They feel that, naturally, our members will want to be at the national meeting," he said. The Conservative convention will discuss plans for an alternative government.

"The government is evincing unusual interest in this, coupled with the hope that I would be removed 'in the interests of the country.'"

"Now they're concerned that I won't be removed and they are engaging in shenanigans." The Commons had not resorted to around-the-clock sittings since 1912, when the Liberal opposition was trying to block a naval bill.

He declined to say whether the Conservatives will prolong the supply debate next week and hoped Mr. Pearson will realize what a crime 24-hour sittings would be.

The debate has lasted nine days so far, with the Conservatives pressing the government to call immediate committee hearings on its controversial plan to unify the three armed services.

Mr. Pearson told the House Thursday night that his minority government will stake its life on the unification bill and bring it up for House debate before any committee study is launched.

SQUALLS HAMPER SEARCH

19 Airmen Missing From Plane At Sea

BOSTON (AP) — Hampered by blinding rain squalls, air and surface craft scanned the Atlantic Friday for survivors of a United States Air Force Constellation which crashed some 120 miles east of Nantucket, Mass.

There was no trace of the 19 men aboard the four-engine EC-121H, a radar patrol plane out of Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Debris found in the area was identified as part of the plane which disappeared from radar screens early Friday.

The air force listed the crew as missing, hoping that some of the searching craft might find them drifting on life rafts in the stormy sea.

Commander of the craft was Maj. Robert A. Baird, 44, of Payson, Utah, father of eight children.

Sixteen months ago Friday, another Constellation went down in the same area with only three survivors among the 19-man crew.

GAVE NO WARNING
Officials at Otis were puzzled by the absence of any indication prior to Friday's crash that anything was wrong. The plane left Otis at 12:35 a.m. EST on a routine air defence mission and made radio reports until 1:22 a.m. EST.

At 1:30 a.m., the fishing vessel Stephen R., out of New Bedford, Mass., radioed that a plane had gone down into the fog-shrouded ocean some two miles away.

Crew members said the plane engines sounded as if they were giving full power.

They saw no parachutes as the plane fell into the bleak, rough sea.

The EC-121H, loaded with electronic equipment, is a military version of the civilian plane known as the Lockheed Super-G Constellation. It is valued at some \$2,500,000.

The stoppage was at the giant British Motor Corp.'s radiator factory at Oxford, England, where 24 men were laid off because of the government's current economic squeeze.

Mr. Mill took all the championships in white mink, he dominated the dark and medium sapphires, and ended up with the grand champion sapphire mink. He took most of the top prizes in royal pastel including all of the championships, except the reserve male which went to Lloyd Lockerby and he had a clean sweep in the Aleutian mink.

Mr. Lockerby, who dominated the platinum foxes on Thursday, was strong in a number of color varieties in mink. The Hamilton man had all of the championships, including the reserves, in platinum (breast of spring), and he had many top and other strong placings in the individual sections.

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Busy Program Awaiting Pair

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 12 astronauts captured a blinking rocket after a swift cosmic chase Friday night, flawlessly raising the curtain on the four-day finale of a historic man-in-space program which started a few hours earlier.

James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. swooped in on the rocket, then skillfully drove the nose of their spaceship into a link-up with it. "We are docked," was the report from space.

With the 64,000-mile race a success, despite radar difficulties, Gemini 12 was cleared for more exotic adventures, highlighted by a series of bold excursions outside by Aldrin.

Lovell and Aldrin had roared flawlessly off the launch pad at 3:37 p.m. EST, marking the last blastoff of Project Gemini.

The Agena target had preceded them 90 minutes earlier with equal smoothness.

The two satellites came together four hours and 13 minutes into the mission, precisely at 8 p.m.

SET RECORD
Once in orbit, Command Pilot Lovell, veteran of the 14-day Gemini 7 flight last December, immediately became the new world's champion space flyer by logging more total time in orbit than any other human. (AP Wirephoto)

Before retiring for the evening, Lovell and Aldrin planned to stage a game of tag with their caught Agena rocket—driving back and forth into the latching collar.

They also hoped to use the Agena's 15,000-pound-thrust engine to shove the spaceship into a lofty, 460-mile high orbit so Aldrin can take sweeping pictures today of the U.S. while standing in his seat for 2 hours and 30 minutes.

Choppy communications plagued the flight during its early hours. Controllers at several points were unable to converse with the astronauts.

After the rendezvous, repeated calls went up to the spaceship and only garbled messages could be heard. Finally, a controller told them with-out reply:

"You're go for docking."

TEST FOR MOON TRIP
Aldrin and Lovell played the role of moon travellers in searching out the Agena. Many manoeuvres they performed were similar to ones men returning from the moon must do to get home safely.

The five-mile-second chase lasted some 3 1/2 hours, coming to an end with the two vehicles matching speed over the Indian Ocean some 185 miles above the earth.

Lovell and Aldrin had trouble swapping radar beams with the Agena. So, instead of using the radar to zero in on the Agena, they used optical navigation.

"We've got visual," barked Aldrin as he gazed about 35 miles into the distance at the shiny, 26-foot target.

FACE BOLD ADVENTURE
Ahead for Lovell and Aldrin is a bold adventure that will whip them 1,600,000 miles through space and more than 60 times around the world.

Aldrin stands about five hours of activity exposed to the environment outside his spaceship, including a two-hour stroll.

What they learn could go a long way toward determining man's physical limitations in orbit.

Gemini 12's rendezvous was designed to match in many



BIG WINNERS AT MINK SHOW

E. T. Mill, Kensington, RR3, (RIGHT) was the big winner in mink classes which were

judged Friday at the P.E.I. Fur Breeders show here. Stewart Blakeney, (LEFT), is seen with one of the mink

Martin Winds Up Moscow Visit With Appeal For Arms Control

By JOHN BEST
MOSCOW (CP) — External Affairs Minister, Martin Friday night wound up a four-day visit to Moscow with an appeal for progress on arms control and a United Nations peace-keeping force.

Martin, addressing a dinner in his honor, said there is increased need for action in these fields "in the light of the disturbing realities revealed by the war in Viet Nam."

Summing up his talks with

high Russian officials, Canadian spokesmen said that Martin found the Russian leadership open to his ideas about a possible peace-making role for the three-country International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

But Martin said the Russians showed an obvious desire to see international tension reduced and he was encouraged by prospects for a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Friday Martin paid a call on Communist party chief Leonid

Brezhnev. Earlier he had had two sessions with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, discussing international and bilateral affairs, and a meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

CITE GRIEVANCES
In his second meeting with Gromyko, a session lasting 1 1/2 hours Friday, the Russian grievances against Canada again came to the surface.

The Russian complained of a so-called press campaign in Canada against the Soviet Union and again demanded that Canada extradite a number of persons whom Russia considers war criminals.

He apparently got nowhere with either issue.

Martin, who came here from Poland, was seen off at the rail-he left for visits to Leningrad and Kiev, on his way to Rome.

He told reporters the Kremlin recognized the obligations of the control commission — composed of Canada, Poland and India — but "I cannot say the Canadian view that the commission can play a role in seeking peace is shared so enthusiastically by the Soviet Union at the moment."

Martin also paid a courtesy call on Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

Martin told reporters he invited Kosygin and Podgorny to visit Montreal next year for Expo 67.

Martin declined comment on his talk with Brezhnev. But Canadian sources said Martin spent an hour and 15 minutes with the Soviet leader.

Wives Of 2 Astronauts Admit To 'Butterflies'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The wives of the Gemini 12 astronauts confessed Friday to "butterflies in the stomach" as they watched their husbands blast into orbit for the closing U.S. space venture of 1966.

Mrs. Marilyn Lovell had been through it before, when navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. went up in Gemini 7 last December, but she admitted feeling the old nervousness again Friday.

"I wouldn't be normal if I didn't have butterflies in my stomach," she told reporters after watching the launch on television.

It was the first time in orbit for air force Maj. Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., and as the countdown reached minus-eight, his wife Joan edged right up to the television screen and held both

hands in her mouth through lift-off.

"I was very concerned," she said in a press conference.

"I was concerned about the Agena, whether or not it would lift off, and it did. I had time to fix the potato salad and we sat down for the Gemini and I was concerned again. And it was beautiful."

The Lovell children were engrossed by the lift-off—more so than their father's first space trip. Mrs. Lovell said Jay, 11, Barbara, 13, and Susan, 8, watched it, but 10-month-old Jeffrey Carl dozed right through.

The three Aldrin children — Mike, 11, Andy, 8, and Jan, 9, said they had trouble believing it was really their father aboard the rocket. "I'm glad he's up there and he's safe," Jan said.

Corporate Secrets Spilled At Probe Into Food Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporate secrets have spilled into print this fall at a rate matched only once in Canadian history, thanks to the Senate-Commons committee on living costs.

At the committee's determined hands, 17 food companies have so far furnished details on their operations and structure in public hearings. It has been a feast for those competitors spared a call to testify because of time limits on the inquiry.

Committee members are anxious to right the balance.

Committee counsel John J. Urie says they will probably require complete answers from all manufacturers, processors, wholesalers and retailers in the food industry to the same questions being put to the firms selected to testify. The answers will be made public and available to anyone.

Thirty-two years ago many businesses went through the same agony in the divisive campaign by H. H. Stevens against sweat shops and price fixing.

LED TO RESIGNATION
It led to his resignation as minister of trade and commerce

in the R. B. Bennett Conservative government, but not before he had launched a committee study into vast questions of merchandising in the Canadian economy.

The present inquiry has been narrower in scope, but just as disconcerting to witnesses, and particularly so to American-owned companies who have never needed to publish financial statements of any kind.

These include Canada Safety Ltd., A and P (Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.), Gerber Products of Canada Ltd., Heinz Co. of Canada Ltd., Swift Canadian Co. Ltd.,

Kellogg Co. of Canada Ltd., and General Foods Ltd.

Mr. Urie has developed a standard line of questioning at each sitting, asking for the names of any Canadian subsidiaries or of any prime producers owned by the testifying company; the financial relationship if the company has a U.S. parent; gross sales figures, advertising and net profits. The companies must provide a breakdown for their 10 prime commodities of such costs as transportation, warehousing, raw materials, packing materials, labor, overhead, advertising, promotions and selling expenses.

RESULTS IN SURPRISES
The queries about corporate structure have turned up some surprises in the Weston food empire—its ownership by Westfair Foods Ltd. in Western Canada and Atlantic Wholesalers Ltd. in the Maritimes.

Canada Packers Ltd. and General Foods Ltd. anticipated as many questions as possible with impressive briefs and exhibits. The committee treated them relatively gently in return.

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Kensington Mink Rancher Leads At Annual Display

Honors were fairly widely distributed in the mink classes at the P.E.I. Fur Breeders Show at the Exhibition Grounds Friday.

E. T. Mill, Kensington, RR 3 took the most championships, but there were several other breeders who were strong in some of the many interesting color phases into which mink are divided.

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Temperature Marks Set For Nov. 11

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says several new high temperature records for Nov. 11 were set in the Maritime Provinces Friday as the result of a storm which moved across Quebec and Labrador early in the day.

Despite overcast skies, the temperature at Sydney rose to 63 degrees, one degree higher than the mark set in 1913 and repeated in 1948. At Summerside the temperature climbed to 60, three degrees higher than its record Nov. 11 reading in 1962.

Moncton was 61 compared to a record 57 set in 1944 and Fredericton had a high of 62, erasing a mark of 58 set in 1931.

New Storms Hit Italy

ROME (AP) — A fresh wave of stormy weather gripped Italy today barely a week after its worst floods in history.

Rain pelted much of the peninsula, causing some cases of new flooding. Winds and high tides hit sea coasts from Sicily to the northern Adriatic.

Snow, accompanied by near-freezing temperatures, fell on the mountainous northeast, hampering rescue workers trying to reach villages still isolated from the disastrous floods and landslides of Nov. 4.

Protests Mar Ceremonies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Youths protesting the Viet Nam war at Ottawa and students "paying tribute to the dead of the Third World War" at Toronto disturbed traditional Remembrance Day ceremonies Friday.

Annual ceremonies elsewhere went off without incident.

Some of the sting of the Ottawa demonstration, by 23 young pickets, was taken out by a score of students from Carleton University and city high schools who apologized to veterans and parents gathered near the National War Memorial in Confederation Square.

The demonstration was not an indication of student feeling generally, they said.

The pickets drew harsh words, and harsher glances, from veterans in the square who indicated a Remembrance Day service was not the time or place for Viet Nam protests.

The pickets lowered their signs for the two-minute silence, and again when spectators behind them demanded it.

The youths marched to the U.S. Embassy, across from Parliament Hill, when they tried to enter the grounds at

the hill, they were at first refused. RCMP Staff Sgt. E. E. Trevery later apologized to them, saying the men at the gates were recruits.

200 DEMONSTRATE
In Toronto, as lashed crowds gathered at the Cenotaph in city hall square, 200 University of Toronto students staged an anti-war demonstration at Soldiers' Tower on the university campus.

"The carnage and chaos of World War Three will make the bloodshed symbolized by our Cenotaph seem like mere pinprick," they were told by Rabbi Abraham Feinberg.

Further demonstrations are scheduled today.

At the national war memorial in Ottawa, main wreaths were placed by Mrs. George Stephens of Toronto who lost three sons in the Second World War and represented Canadian motherhood; Prime Minister Pearson, for 100,000 Canadian war dead; and Mr. Justice John Cartwright, of the Supreme Court of Canada, twice wounded in the First World War and now recuperating from an operation that kept him from the ceremonies for the first time since 1959.

Island Spud Growers Take Prizes At Royal

TORONTO (Special) — Prince Edward Island potato growers missed out on the championships in both seed and table stock at the Royal Winter Fair this year, but they did come up with a number of good placings.

Raymond Vessey, York had firsts in Irish Cobblers and in Katahdins in seed and an East Baltic girl from a famous potato championship winning family, Miss Sylvia MacAnlay, topped the 4-H Club class in Katahdins, Alton Rodd, North Milton had a first in Kennebecs.

This family has taken two grand championships and one reserve championship in potatoes at the Royal in past years, all of them won with the Katahdin variety.

In tablestock Raymond Vessey got a first in Irish Cobblers, his son, Allison Vessey, had a first in Katahdins and Alton Rodd, North Milton had a first in Kennebecs, the same class as he won the first with in the seed competition.

The grand championships in both seed and table potatoes went to growers from Alberta.

The following are the placings by Islanders:

Kennebec, any other variety — 1. Alton Rodd, North Milton; 2. Raymond Vessey, York.

Irish Cobblers — 1. Raymond Vessey, York.

Fundy — Raymond Vessey, York.

Green Mountains — Levi Jay, Mt. Stewart, second; Walter

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SERVICES HELD IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Mayor of Charlottetown, Walter Cox, laid a wreath of the Cenotaph yesterday morning

on behalf of the city, at the annual Remembrance Day Services to honor those who died

for their country. Thousands gathered for the ceremony, held in warm but rainy weather. Mrs. J.C. Weatherbie laid a wreath on behalf of motherhood. (See story on page 3.)