



SHARE IN SOD-TURNING

Governor-General Vanier uses his walking cane to push a sod on to a spade held by Mme. Vanier during a sod-turning ceremony Tuesday in Saint John. The ceremony marked the start of construction of a Saint John campus of the University of New Brunswick. UNB president Dr. Colin B. Mackay (CENTRE) looks on. (CP Wirephoto)

Pearson Survives Test By Seven-Vote Margin

QUEENS MP ASKS QUESTIONS

Hearing On Ferry Rates Described Unnecessary

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Queens MP Heath Macquarrie said Tuesday that he "is most impressed" by the federal government's timing of its announcement to suspend ferry tolls to P.E.I. in relation to the current provincial election campaign.

Mr. Macquarrie has placed a series of searching questions on the Commons' order paper seeking information about the proposed increase. "I find it strange the federal government would send the chairman of the Maritime Commission to Charlottetown to hold public hearings on this subject," Mr. Macquarrie said. "Surely it is obvious to the government what the feeling of the people on the Island is to this proposal. I regard these hearings as a most unnecessary performance."

Tests have been received about the fare boost and who from what date Premier Shaw was advised of the suspension of the increase, when the hearings will be held on the Island, whether any individuals or organizations in P.E.I. had made representations favoring the increase; whether other Atlantic fares have been increased and by how much; and whether Atlantic ferry fares have been decreased in the past three years.

'Joe Bananas' Surrenders To Police In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Underworld chief Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, 61, supposedly kidnapped 18 months ago, reappeared Tuesday. Bonanno surrendered to federal authorities, who had an indictment waiting for him, in connection with his failure to keep a date with a federal grand jury Oct. 21, 1964.

Bonanno's name came up at Canada's Dorion judicial inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery by federal ministerial aides in the case of Lucien Rivard of Montreal.

BOY TRIGGERS CRISIS ON HILL

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton district schoolboy triggered parliament's latest crisis Monday.

Ten-year-old Graeme Connell suffered a severe appendicitis attack as his touring Hillfield College group left the Parliament buildings. Graeme's form master, Hamilton Aid John Smith, and their parliamentary guide, Joseph Macaluso, MP for Hamilton West, summoned medical help. Fortunately, there was a doctor in the House.

Dr. Harry Harley, MP for Halton, took command, applying first aid and dispatching Graeme to an Ottawa hospital for emergency surgery.

Graeme, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Connell, is in good condition and recovering, Aid. Smith reported.

Count Is Narrowest Of Present Session

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government survived a non-confidence motion by seven votes in the Commons Tuesday night.

The 118-to-111 count was the narrowest of the session and found all but Social Credit MP voting against the government.

Eighty-five Conservatives, 15 New Democrats, all nine Creditists and the two independent MPs joined forces to bring about an unexpectedly close result.

The vote came on a Conservative non-confidence motion near the end of a two-day money supply debate.

The motion said the government had instituted a policy of tight money and had denied

builders and prospective homeowners needed mortgage funds. It was the closest squeak for the Liberals since the throne speech debate. A Conservative non-confidence motion then was defeated by eight votes.

VOTE WITH LIBERALS
Three Social Credit MPs in the House Tuesday voted with the 115 Liberals present.

Standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 131; Conservatives 86; New Democrats 21; Creditists nine; Social Credit five; independent two; and vacant one.

The tight vote came as a bit of a surprise after two days of generally quiet debate on the housing question.

Just before the vote, however, Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) put some tobacco into the discussion in a five-minute talk that branded the National Housing Act the "national hoaxing act" with prices "hopelessly out of reach" of the average Canadian.

The government had no housing policy, Mr. Scott added. It should create a department of urban affairs under one minister who would be responsible for NHL and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The Conservative motion, moved by George Heag (Northumberland) Monday, said the government was taking a "negative approach" to problems facing the economy.

Labor Minister Nicholson suggested that, since the implications of Finance Minister Sharp's budget were in more money will be available from private sources for housing mortgages.

He said the situation is far from catastrophic and the number of houses built in 1966 likely will come within 10 per cent of the record 153,000 completed in 1965.

CLOSE TO RECORD
With houses being built at close to record figures, the government could hardly be expected to wait to find their flight had. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

No Profiteering Warning Given In British Strike

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
LONDON (CP) — The British government called in representatives of the fruit and vegetable trades Tuesday to warn them: "No profiteering out of the seamen's strike."

This was a development in the second day of the National Seamen's Union strike which has brought down the value of the pound sterling.

There was no sign of an early settlement of the strike over pay and working conditions on British ships.

A union spokesman said 300 ships were tied up and 10,500 seamen on strike pay as of Tuesday. This was no reason, he said, why prices should rise apart from racketeering.

Arriving ships were being allowed to unload their cargoes

of perishable goods and in any case, much of the fruit and vegetables Britain imports arrived from Europe on ships not affected by the strike, the spokesman said.

WILL TALK TO INDUSTRY
Agriculture Minister Fred Peart met the food industry chiefs with the backing of the cabinet which is reported to believe a militant attitude by housewives against rising prices is their own best protection in the situation. Peart said he intends to discuss prices with executives in all sections of the food industry.

Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, said in his address to the annual service of the Missions to Seamen: "It is a day of sadness be-

cause of the seamen's strike. This is damaging the country and damaging the seamen and the cause of it is the neglect of the great principle contained in my text — the apostle's word that individuals and groups must live not for themselves but for the large community of which they are a part."
The Bank of England was reported to have intervened for the second straight day to rescue the pound after it dipped to \$2.7904 in American currency, its lowest in nine months. It had rallied to \$2.7913.

WOULD ESTABLISH COURT
(Continued on page 5, col. 7)
Prime Minister Wilson reiterated his offer to set up a court of inquiry to look into the wages-and-hours structure of

COINCIDENCE

The Queens' MP said that it was a coincidence that Transport Minister Pickersgill should have announced the suspension of the increases during the provincial election campaign. He said it was obviously the government's intention to let this matter hang in the air and no decision would be reached until after the May 30 provincial election.

"So far as I know, the P.E.I. ferry is the only one in which fare increases have been contemplated," Mr. Macquarrie said. "As Premier Shaw has so correctly pointed out, the CNR is lowering its railway passenger fares in every other part of the country so why should they pick out the Island to boost fares?"

His questions ask whether pro-

posed to have made a record 24-hour space walk on the second day of the three-day mission.

The trouble was pinpointed in one of two swivelling booster engines in the Atlas booster rocket. As the other swivelling engine and the main engine tried to correct for the wild activity of the erratic engine, the entire Atlas-Agena swung into an oceanward plunge.

It happened just 10 seconds before the Atlas booster engines were to stop firing and about four minutes before the Agena target ship was to take off on its own. A command stopped the Agena from firing and both rockets separated on schedule, falling into the sea separately.

The trouble seemed to be in the Atlas booster rocket where swivelling engines went suddenly awry, sending the 113-foot Atlas-Agena combination into a wild tumble toward earth.

The Atlas engines swivel as a means of steering, an electric instructions from the guidance system to correct course.

Disappointed Gemini 9 Pilots Likely To Try In Three Weeks

By JOHN BARBOUR
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Two key-up Gemini pilots dashed from great expectations Tuesday when their Agena space target fell to earth, scrubbing their vital space adventure for about three weeks.

The astronauts were already in their Gemini 9 spacecraft, ready to pursue the Agena, when word came that they would not take off.

"Oh no, oh no, oh no," said pilot Eugene A. Cernan, the 32-year-old rookie astronaut, who was to have made a record 24-hour space walk on the second day of the three-day mission.

The trouble was pinpointed in one of two swivelling booster engines in the Atlas booster rocket. As the other swivelling engine and the main engine tried to correct for the wild activity of the erratic engine, the entire Atlas-Agena swung into an oceanward plunge.

The Atlas-Agena plunged into the Atlantic 160 miles from Cape Kennedy, just east of Grand Bahama Island.

It may take three days to determine the specific ground track that wrecked the performance. "Obviously we've lost something from the program," a flight official said. But it was too early to tell how much damage was done to the U.S. program to place a man on the moon.

Command pilot Thomas P. Stafford, a veteran of disappointment in space flights, was reported to have said, "Oh shucks. . . . Then he told the ground crew: 'You can't get your hopes up until that Agena comes across the States' (on first orbit). I've been up here a number of times before."

He and the Gemini 6 command pilot, Walter M. Schirra, were left without a target Oct. 25 last when the fir Agena in the program developed a faulty fuel mixture and blew up before it could go into orbit.

Then it happened again in December. Waiting to blast off for a hastily-planned attempt to rendezvous with Gemini 7 and recover lost program time, Stafford and Schirra spent some frightening moments in their spacecraft when their Titan rocket suddenly shut down right after ignition. The flight went off as programmed two days later.

USE SUBSTITUTE
When the Gemini 9 mission is definitely re-scheduled, it will not be attempted with an Agena. Instead an Augmented Target Docking Adapter, which is not

a flying engine as is the Agena, will be put into orbit so that the Gemini 9 pilots can practise some of the docking manoeuvres with it.

The manoeuvres are essential to the U.S. technique for getting a man to the moon. The Gemini 9 rendezvous would duplicate as closely as possible the departures from the moon by a two-man space cab and its link-up with a mothership orbiting around the moon. Although the Gemini 9 manoeuvres would be performed around the earth, rather than the moon, the method would be in part perfected.

Stafford, a 35-year-old U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Cernan, a navy lieutenant commander, did not have long to wait to find their flight had.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

President Johnson Urges Buddhists To End Quarrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has appealed to Thich Tri Quang, dissident South Vietnamese Buddhist leader, to compromise differences with other political elements in a common effort for solidarity against Communist forces.

State Secretary Dean Rusk, disclosing the U.S. response to a Tri Quang appeal for American support, said Tuesday that American influence is being used "to persuade all elements" in South Viet Nam to put aside

"lesser issues in order to get on with the great national task." Rusk told a press conference there could be outbreaks of civil strife in South Viet Nam from time to time but that he does not expect civil war to result from the present conflict between government and anti-government forces in the Da Nang-Hue area.

The United States, Rusk said, is telling South Vietnamese leaders that there is restiveness in the U.S. over political violence in South Viet Nam when U.S. forces are fighting to prevent Communist conquest.

Phantom Sniper, Girl Hostage Being Sought In Rocky Terrain

By STEVE MARCUS

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) — A phantom sniper shot and killed an FBI agent Tuesday and then holed up in a rocky terrain with a kidnapped 17-year-old girl hostage he threatened last week.

Agent Terry Ray Anderson, 42, married and the father of four children, was killed by a single shot from a rifle as he and other police pushed the search for Peggy Ann Bradnick.

The FBI in Washington said agents have charged a 44-year-old former mental patient, William D. Hollenbaugh of Shade Gap, with the killing.

In a complaint filed before U.S. Commissioner David A. Flood at Bellefonte, the FBI said Hollenbaugh "did shoot and kill agent Anderson while in the performance of his official duties."

The FBI said Hollenbaugh, a native of Perry County, Pa., had been confined to the Fairview State Hospital at Waymart, Pa., from January, 1946, to June, 1959.

He said he has been convicted of burglary and breaking and entering, is known to be armed and should be considered dangerous.

Maj. Frank McKetta of the Pennsylvania state police said Anderson was killed as he and another FBI agent and three state policemen combed a rocky area of this rural central Pennsylvania community.

The shots came out of nowhere, said McKetta. "Anderson and two tracking dogs were killed and a third dog wounded."

Immediately, state police and FBI agents from every station within a 200-mile radius went to the scene. They surrounded the sniper and the girl, who were held up in a sort of cave in the wooded, rock-strewn area.

Jack L. Conmy, press secretary to Governor William Scriven,



W. D. HOLLENBAUGH Sought As Gunman



PEGGY ANN Held Hostage

"The troopers have to move quite slowly because, No. 1, he killed a man, and No. 2, because he has that young girl as a hostage," Conmy said.

"That man knows the area like the back of his hand."

Half an hour after Anderson was slain, the sniper—believed to be the mountain man who has terrorized the area for almost two years—was sighted by another FBI agent and three state policemen. They also spotted the girl.

"She was alive and appeared well," McKetta reported.

The gun battle took place in the woods from which the sniper, armed and wearing a mask, stepped last Wednesday to snatch the teen-age girl, who was walking home from school with her five brothers and sisters.

The mountain man has been molesting women for two years. In one case he shot a woman in the arm and foot. He also has threatened to kill people who live at houses near and trucks near this village of 140 persons. Tuesday's shootings erupted after six days of fruitless searching. The massive operation was called off Sunday night, but 35 state policemen and 20 FBI agents remained in the area to carry on a continuing investigation.

INSIDE TODAY
Classified 18, 19
Births 19
Deaths 3
Comics 17
Finance, markets 12
Sport 14
Women's 6
Editorials 4
Summerside 5
Kings, Queens, City 5
Prince County 2

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, May 17, 1966
The minority Liberal government squeaked to victory 118 to 111 on a Conservative non-confidence motion in the Commons money supply debate.

It was the closest voting margin of the session for the government.

The issue was a Conservative motion saying the government imposed tight money and denied funds to builders and prospective homeowners.

Health Minister MacEachen said the government will establish medical care insurance by July 1, 1967, whether all provinces are ready to participate or not.

Network supervisor Marg Thibault of the CBC told the Commons broadcasting committee French network programs critical of the Liberals have brought direct intervention by top CBC officials.

WEDNESDAY, May 18

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to discuss an extended grant to Newfoundland. The Senate stands adjourned until May 24.

HEADED FAMILY
Robster Joseph Valachi told a 1963 U.S. Senate hearing Bonanno headed one of the five Cosa Nostra families that control New York's graft, labor rackets and dope. A New York police report placed in evidence called him "one of the most important" syndicate leaders in the country.

Bonanno's record includes only one conviction—a \$450 fine and 18 months probation in 1942—for violating the federal wage and hour law in a women's coat factory he owned.

In 1954, he was arrested by the RCMP on instructions from the Canadian immigration department and was charged with perjury. He was alleged to have claimed he had no criminal record.

Bonanno left Canada July 30, 1964, for Chicago. A spokesman for the Canadian immigration department said he was expelled. He arrived in Montreal in May, 1964.

Longshoremen Remain Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 4,250 longshoremen in Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres remained off their jobs Tuesday for the eighth day.

Shipping in the three ports has been almost tied up since the start of the walkout.

Steamer Missing With 262 Aboard

MANILA (AP) — A rescue ship has failed to find the Philippine steamer Pioneer Cebu which officials believe may have sunk in a typhoon. At least 262 persons were aboard.

A sister ship, the Pioneer Tacloban, radioed Tuesday she swept the seas north of Cebu Island in the central Philippines and found nothing.

The Pioneer Cebu said Monday she was aground on a reef and the situation was serious. The 740-ton ship sailed from Manila for Cebu Sunday.

"We may never know how many there were on board, because many of the people buy their tickets after they are on," said Manuel San Jose, vice-president of Filipinas Pioneer Lines.
MESSAGE WAS VAGUE
Earlier, the line received a vague message from its Cebu office saying that "based on in-

formation gathered around" the Pioneer Cebu had landed her passengers safely.

Then came the report from the Pioneer Tacloban. Planes and ships of the Philippine Navy also joined the hunt.

Seas remained stormy in the wake of Typhoon Irma, which passed almost directly over the Pioneer Cebu with winds up to 90 miles an hour Monday.

As Irma swept into the South China Sea, authorities counted at least 13 dead. The storm left a trail of wrecked houses and sunken fishing boats in the central-Philippine islands. Several persons were reported missing after two shot-down launches capsized between Leyte and Samar.

Leyte was reported to have suffered the heaviest casualties and damage. Preliminary reports estimated damage to Leyte's capital, Tacloban, at \$2,500,000.



MONTREAL PROTEST TO MCNAMARA VISIT

Some 200 demonstrators protested United States involvement in Viet Nam Tuesday on

the eve of Defence Secretary Robert McNamara's address to the annual convention of

the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Montreal. Slogans included, "Not one cent, not one man, for

that dirty war" and "More Canadian explosives for U.S.A. bombs." (CP Wirephoto)