



FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS ATTEND COURSE

Three of the Red Cross first aid instructors attending a refresher course at the Basile Recreation Centre on Saturday stand in front of a chart showing the increase in accidental deaths over the last few years. They are LEFT TO RIGHT: Harold MacDonald, Summerside; Sister St. Angel, Miscouche and Mrs. Lila Flavin, RCAF Station Summerside. About 40 persons from all over the province attended the course which offered demonstrations on such things as mouth to mouth artificial respiration, control of bleeding, splinting and bandaging. The course ran from early morning to late afternoon.

Poll Indicates Wilson's Party Appears Headed For Major Win

By GEOFFREY WHITEHEAD LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party appears headed for a major victory in the March 31 general election on the basis of the latest opinion poll findings. But some observers said the opposition Conservative party's clear-cut plans for labor union reform, coupled with the over-confidence of Labor supporters, could narrow the gap by election day. The Gallup poll published Sunday appeared to confirm other reports showing the Conservatives have so far failed to make the breakthrough they hoped for in the campaign. Labor, which had only a three-seat margin in the 630-seat seat House of Commons at dissolution, was said to be supported by 51 1/2 per cent of the electorate, with 41 per cent backing the Conservatives, seven per cent the Liberals and the remainder various other candidates. Labor's 10 1/2 per cent margin over the Conservatives showed barely any shift from the 11 per cent recorded by this poll just before Wilson announced the election date two weeks ago. Analysts said only an unprecedented shift toward Edward Heath's Conservatives in the 18 days before the election could give the Opposition any hope of reversing its narrow defeat in 1964.

Organizations In Indonesia Supporting Lt.-Gen. Suharto

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — Enthusiastic messages of support from Indonesia's mass organizations poured in during the weekend, for Army Minister Lt.-Gen. Suharto, who Saturday was given full state powers by President Sukarno. The city returned to normal with the virtual disappearance of barbed wire barricades, armored cars and the troops who were brought in prior to the announcement that Suharto, an anti-Communist, was taking over. The Associated Press quoted travellers arriving in Singapore Sunday from Indonesia as saying 16 ministers out of the 99 in Sukarno's cabinet have been arrested by the army.

French-English Division Seen In Ranks Of Liberals

By RONALD LEBEL OTTAWA (CP) — The continuing political crisis over security risks has stirred up considerable resentment between French- and English-speaking Liberals. Reliable party sources say friction between the two language groups reaches into the cabinet and complicates the search for a widely respected man to succeed Prime Minister Pearson whenever he retires from politics. Displeasure with Mr. Pearson was voiced by some Liberal back-benchers after he abruptly reversed himself March 4 and granted a judicial inquiry into the post office department's firing of George Victor Spencer for his involvement in a spy case. French-speaking MPs were particularly incensed. They complained justice minister Lucien Cardin, who stoutly opposed the inquiry, appeared to be cast in the role of a sacrificial lamb to appease the Commons opposition when the minority Pearson government was in trouble. The French-Canadians thought they saw a pattern: Whenever a squall blew up in the Commons, a French-speaking minister sought abuse from the opposition and had his political career damaged while English-speaking ministers looked on in silence. Quebec MPs say this is what happened to Mr. Cardin. Privy Council President Guy Favreau, former state secretary Maurice Lamontagne and former immigration minister Rene Tremblay. Mr. Lamontagne and Mr. Tremblay resigned in December. Mr. Favreau resigned as justice minister last July after being criticized in the Dorion report. Mr. Cardin submitted his resignation both as minister and MP Tuesday, then withdrew it.

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Fulton Claims Liberals Made Blackmail Effort

West Expects De Gaulle To Seek New Russian Ties

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) — President de Gaulle is expected to seek new ties with Russia as he cuts his Atlantic Alliance links. U.S. officials think he probably will conclude a French-Soviet non-aggression pact when he visits Moscow in June. The French leader, who rocked France's 14 NATO partners with breakaway messages last week, is considered here to be engaged in an intricate and possibly dangerous manoeuvre to realign France in the East-West power balance. He is moving France into a neutralist position between the two major world powers—the Soviet Union and the United States—while retaining the protection of American nuclear strength against Soviet military might. Frustrated U.S. officials, who have watched de Gaulle patiently shape and impose this policy for seven years, undoubtedly would like to block his design. But they see no way to do so.

Quake Jars Formosa, Okinawa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Six persons died in an earthquake which jarred Formosa and Okinawa early Sunday. Nearly two score buildings were wrecked or damaged. The weather bureau here said 37 tremors were registered in the Taipei area, with the biggest jolt rated at four on the Formosa scale, which has a top figure of six, in the Taipei area. TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio said Sunday that Internal Affairs Minister Tseng Shan is touring villages on Hsueh Province, China, stricken by an earthquake last Tuesday. His four and reports that rescue squads still are at work indicated that the tremor had been extremely severe. The radio has made no mention of casualties, but has reported widespread damage. It also said "great numbers" of medical personnel have been sent to the region southeast of Peking.

Illegal Trial By Union Sparks Weekend Clash

LONDON (Reuters) — A Labor union trial of workers for refusing to join a wildcat strike threatens to become a major issue in Britain's March 31 general election. The illegal court, whose existence was disclosed last week, was condemned by the country's three major parties. It sparked a sharp weekend clash between the Conservatives and the governing Labor party, which has strong union backing. The trial, with shop stewards sitting as judges, took place under a hangman's noose on the shop floor of the British Motor Corp. plant at Cowley, in central England. Seven BMC workers were fined by the stewards for defying the wildcat strike. No sooner had a wave of protest over the incident passed when it was disclosed Saturday that there had been a similar union trial in November. FINED BY COURT A factory inspector at a refrigerator plant west of London said he was one of 15 men and women fined by a shop stewards' court for failing to join a wildcat strike. Conservative Leader Edward Heath told a meeting Saturday government legislation has given some union men the impression they have immunity to intimidate others into breaking agreements. Leaders of the 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union—Britain's biggest—announced Saturday they will begin an inquiry into the BMC trial.

Astronauts Get Ready For Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The Gemini 8 astronauts, relaxed and confident, Sunday reviewed a complex flight plan that will keep them busier than previous U.S. astronauts Tuesday when they begin to whirl around the world. Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott spent some time in a spacecraft simulator, rehearsing key phases of the flight during which they are to hitch Gemini 8 to another satellite. Scott is to walk in space. Officials reported the astronauts were relaxed and looking forward to the mission, to start at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday when an Atlas rocket boosts the Agena target satellite into orbit. Armstrong and Scott follow at 11:41 a.m., riding a Titan II rocket. They rendezvous with the target after 5 1/2 hours and hook up with it an hour later.

Feature Agency Promises Shocking Serial On Gerda

MUNICH, West Germany (CP) — The owner of a West German feature agency promised Sunday to produce a "shocking" serial of the life of Gerda Munsinger, 37, named in Canada's sex-and-security allegations. Josef von Ferency, who bought the world rights to the Munsinger story, said the West German blonde vehemently denied being a spy. Ferency said he bought the rights of Mrs. Munsinger's story for a six-figure sum of marks and already has two writers working on an eight-installment serial. He did not say when it would be published. Mrs. Munsinger slipped out of her small Munich apartment Sunday night after staying huddled up for 36 hours while a procession of cheque-waving visitors called about her story. Two unidentified men were with her as she dashed out of the apartment building into a car that had halted in front of the building only moments before. One reporter was pushed away by her escorts and another was struck by the car as it drove off. TURNED HER BACK One press car followed the party for six blocks but then lost it in the downtown traffic. Mrs. Munsinger, wearing a beige coat and a white scarf, turned her back to the car window. Ferency, who bought the Munsinger story rights for his feature agency, Ferency Presse Agentur, said Mrs. Munsinger was undecided as to whether she would go to Canada "to clear my name" as she had originally planned. Ferency said Mrs. Munsinger is "very distressed."

Main Interest Appeared Fun

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Sevigny says Gerda Munsinger's main interest appeared to be fun and it "never crossed my mind" she might be a spy. Mr. Sevigny, former associate defence minister in John Diefenbaker's cabinet, said he knew the central figure in Canada's sex-and-security case casually and that the facts will prove the controversy is a "big story about nothing."

Hush-Hush Police File Reported On Munsinger

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal city police spokesman said Saturday that the department has a hush-hush file on Blonde German beauty Gerda Munsinger. The spokesman said the file, with details of investigations made by the department, has been removed from the central identification department and is being held under lock and key in the office of the senior member of the force. Chief Inspector Leslie Hobbs, the senior officer holding the file, refused Saturday to comment on published reports that Mrs. Munsinger was detained for a time by Montreal detectives in February 1961. The reports said she had been arrested in connection with an incident at a Montreal department store. She was released a few days later and flew back to Germany. Asked why the file is being kept under lock and key, Chief Inspector Hobbs said: "I don't want to make any comment whatsoever on this case."

Mrs. Munsinger Needs Immigration Approval

LONDON (CP) — Canadian immigration authorities would have to give their approval before Gerda Munsinger could re-enter Canada, a Canadian embassy official in West Germany says. Mrs. Munsinger, who resides in Munich and who figures in an alleged sex and security scandal, telephoned W. F. Hoogendyke, first secretary at the Canadian embassy at Bonn, to find out whether her passport would be sufficient to allow her to enter Canada. While Hoogendyke, in a telephone interview Saturday, declined to comment on this reported action, it is understood from other embassy officials he informed her that normally a valid passport is sufficient for a West German national to enter Canada as a visitor. No special visa is required. However, the question of whether such a national can get admitted to Canada would depend on the decision of Canadian immigration authorities. In Mrs. Munsinger's case there would be a question of whether she would be considered a desirable person for entry considering her background.

Dutch Princess Said In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix and her German-born husband, Prince Claus, were reported honeymooning in Mexico, but no confirmation could be obtained Sunday.



MAN DIES IN FLAMING WRECKAGE William Arthur Sellen, 52, of Toronto, died in the flaming wreckage of his car Saturday following a two-car head-on collision about seven miles from Saint John, N.B. Two other persons were injured.