



WHEEL TROUBLES

Anne Coombe of Toronto watches as her driver Rosemary Smith of Dublin, Ireland, turns mechanic and fixes some minor troubles in one of the front wheels of her Sunbeam Imp. Miss Smith, a top rallyist in Europe, finished the first day of the 4,000-mile Vancouver-Quebec City rally without incident. (CP Wirephoto)

U.S. Defence Secretary Elated With NATO Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara returned from London Saturday convinced that allied leaders now accept the basic U.S. position that any Communist attack on West Europe should be met by a carefully controlled response rather than automatic use of nuclear weapons.

Sources pictured McNamara as elated that, for the first time, the just-concluded London talks on NATO nuclear strategy produced a meeting of the minds between the United States and both the defence ministers and military chiefs of key NATO countries.

But this elation turned to dismay, sources indicated, when McNamara read published reports saying he had proposed a drastic change in the basic U.S. position.

These reports said the United States proposed a new policy which would junk the carefully measured response and substitute an automatic, though limited, nuclear reply to any attacks on NATO territory.

The defence department issued a statement saying: "At no time and in no way did the United States propose a change in the use of nuclear weapons in defence of NATO territory."

"Secretary McNamara emphasized again, as he has before, the belief of the United States government that NATO must possess both non-nuclear and nuclear forces adequate to deal with a wide range of threats with the power appropriate to each."

This appeared to be a reference in part to the longstanding U.S. position that the NATO countries must strengthen their armies and other conventional forces so they can meet any Communist attack at the Iron Curtain and hold it off long enough for political and military leaders to assess the situation and gauge the seriousness of the attack.

PCs Nominate In 2nd Prince

Dr. George Dewar, O'Leary and Robert Grindlay, Enmore, were nominated assemblyman and councillor candidates respectively for second Prince in the May 30th provincial election at a Progressive Conservative convention held at Ellerslie Saturday night.

Dr. Dewar and Mr. Grindlay were members of the last Legislature. Dr. Dewar is Minister of Education.

Dr. Dewar's nomination was moved by Kevin Kilbride, Lot 11 and seconded by Ray Rafferty, Conway.

Mr. Grindlay's nomination was moved by Allie MacNeill, West Cape and seconded by Walter Newcombe, Port Hill.

Speakers were Premier Walter Shaw, David MacDonald, MP, Senator Orville Phillips, Dr. Dewar and Mr. Grindlay.

Acting chairman was Angus MacLennan, Port Hill and secretary was Percy MacPherson, O'Leary.

SUICIDE SUSPECTED

Prince Friedrich's Body Recovered From River

BINGEN, West Germany (AP) — Police announced Sunday they have found the body of Prince Friedrich of Prussia, grandson of Germany's last kaiser, who had been missing since April 19.

They said the body was recovered from the Rhine River near this town 18 miles downstream from the Reinhartshausen Schloss Hotel where he vanished on a midnight walk. The prince owned the hotel, a converted castle only 50 yards from the edge of the river at Erbach.

Chief Prosecutor Hans Klein, in charge of the investigation, said the situation "appears to indicate suicide but there is no definite evidence. The official cause of the death has yet to be determined."

The 54-year-old prince, who had lived in England for most of the last 30 years, is survived by his wife, Lady Bridget Guinness Iveagh, and five children.

Last week, the chief investigator in the search for the prince said it had been confirmed that divorce proceedings to end the prince's 20-year marriage to the Guinness brewery heiress were pending in Frankfurt. The first hearing was to have been held Tuesday in a West German court.

Unlimited Future Forecast For Man

By RALPH DIGHTON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The world could be transformed in one generation," says a psychiatrist, "if all parents would practice what we now know about raising children."

"There will be an unlimited future for mankind when this begins to happen," believes Dr. Charles W. Wahl, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Wahl, one of the speakers in a UCLA series on "The Human Agenda—Biological Prospects and Human Values," said in an interview based on his talk Monday night.

"Personal maturity and the capacity to love and work are primarily developed not through sociologic factors directly but through a loving and secure relationship within the biological family."

"Throughout all of history this most essential knowledge has been scientifically neglected and the raising of children left to 'common sense' and to folkways."

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LBJ Is Cast As Villian In Communist Capitals

Threatened CBC Strike Suspended For Time Being

By MICHAEL GILLAN
OTTAWA (CP) — A threatened strike by Toronto CBC producers was suspended for the time being Sunday by the appointment of Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate to open talks aimed at starting a "comprehensive review" of the dispute over the Seven Days show.

Mr. Keate, 52, who was aboard an aircraft for the capital only hours after Prime Minister Pearson called him, is to meet today with CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet and representatives of the producers' association.

Informants said that after "delicate" weekend negotiations by the prime minister, the disputing parties agreed to make initial submissions to an outside party. These are expected to determine whether terms for a comprehensive review can be agreed upon.

"Publicly, neither side had changed its position on the focal issue in the dispute—the removal by management of co-hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre from the popular public affairs program, This Hour Has Seven Days, with a view to making an independent and comprehensive review."

Announcing suspension of the strike deadline, the producers said Mr. Pearson had told them "the president of the CBC has met our request for a full-scale review of the case of This Hour Has Seven Days by a disinterested third party."

The CBC said it welcomes the "resumption of discussions" and is ready to meet immediately with Mr. Keate and the producers.



MR. KEATE

As for the future the corporation is optimistic knowing it shares with its producers a strong desire to keep the national service operating in the public interest.

The prime minister met Mr. Ouimet Friday and association representatives — headed by President Tom Koch — Saturday.

Mr. Ouimet has denied the producers' charge that the CBC intends to clamp down on controversy in public affairs programming, stating that management only wants the program's "sleazy" items curbed. He also said the corporation cannot allow its hosts to use programs to state personal opinions.

Despite the strike threat, set to coincide with the start of the season's second-last Seven Days show, the CBC proceeded on the assumption the program would be shown, but had taped and filmed material available in case the strike went through.

Mr. Keate is a member of the Canada Council and honorary president of The Canadian Press.

Bodies Found

The bodies of two men floating in the Northumberland Strait were discovered Sunday.

One of the bodies was recovered by the crew of one of the CNR ferries off Cape Tormentine, N.B., while the other was found in the strait near Pictou, N.S., RCMP said. Both bodies were unidentified, last night.

Noel Murphy Is Appointed

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Dr. Noel Murphy, four-year veteran of the Newfoundland legislature and acting opposition leader since January, was elected provincial Conservative leader Saturday.

The 51-year-old physician defeated his only opponent, businessman A. B. Butt of St. John's on the first ballot. The vote count was not released.

Dr. Murphy, president of Humber Valley Broadcasting Co. which operates radio station CFCB—Corner Brook, leads an opposition in the 42-seat legislature which numbers six following the admission to the Conservative ranks Friday of an independent member.

5,000 Workers Shout Protests

By REUTERS
President Johnson was cast in the role of the villain of Viet Nam Sunday as thousands of workers marked through the world's Communist capitals to celebrate May Day.

His administration was accused in a speech by Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky of waging a "vicious and piratical war" against the Vietnamese people.

He was attacked in speeches at mass rallies in the capitals—and in Peking he appeared, pale and trembling, as the nastiest character in a series of May Day plays.

In Viet Nam itself, 5,000 South Vietnamese workers marked May Day in a demonstration around the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, shouting "Americans go home" and carrying slogans saying "stop the war."

The parades and festivities followed the usual pattern.

NO NEW WEAPONS
In Moscow missiles rumbled across Red Square on huge carriers, but no new weapons were spotted among them by Western observers.

In Peking, red flags and bunches of flowers were waved in the rain as thousands took to the streets in holiday mood. Politburo member Paul Yverner, addressing a rally in East Berlin, described West German President Heinrich Lübke as the worst enemy of the workers.

Only half a mile away across the Berlin Wall, 300,000 West Berliners attended a rally in the flag-bedecked square of the republic at the Reichstag Building. Mayor Willy Brandt told them East Germany should end the order to shoot at refugees trying to cross the wall.

Half a million people thronged central Warsaw for Poland's May Day, also celebrating the nation's millennium.

FIGURES IN COSTUMES
A pageant displayed historical figures and costumes throughout 10 centuries of nationhood.

Another May Day theme this year — in Peking — was the "struggle against revisionism," a blast against the Soviet Union.

Sunday's Peking papers devoted columns to reports of a speech by Premier Chou-en-lai Saturday when he launched the most blistering denunciation of the Kremlin leadership yet made at a public rally here.

He told crowds in a pre-May Day speech the Russians were actually using their aid to North Viet Nam to attack China and help American imperialism.

prepared statement Sunday afternoon that he asked the Vancouver-born newspaper executive to meet at once with both sides "to discuss the current dispute over the program This Hour Has Seven Days, with a view to making an independent and comprehensive review."

SET STRIKE DEADLINE

The producers said last week they would strike at 10 p.m. EDT Sunday unless management suspended its decision on the co-hosts. Management had offered to set up an internal inquiry by Guy Coderre, its administrative vice-president, about procedures but had refused to re-open the Watson-LaPierre case.

Mr. Pearson, who intervened Friday in the dispute, said in a

Wagner Case Is Adjourned

MONTREAL (CP)—The council of the Montreal Bar Association has adjourned until September its consideration of a complaint against Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec. It has been learned.

The complaint was filed Friday by Judge Jean-Paul Rube of Riviere du Loup, Que., who said Mr. Wagner had infringed on a bylaw of the bar in a speech last Oct. 1.

It also was learned that Mr. Wagner appeared at a Friday hearing held by the committee on the complaint. The hearing was conducted in private and no statements were issued. It lasted five hours.

The bylaw forbids lawyers giving out erroneous information on a judicial report, on grounds that this would be an insult to the dignity of the courts.

The association could dismiss the complaint or it could reprimand Mr. Wagner.

Lawyer Names Gerda's Friend

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacqueline Delorme, nightclubbing friend of Gerda Munsinger when the latter lived in this city, likely will be called to testify at the Munsinger inquiry by Pierre Sevigny's lawyer Jules Dupre.

Interviewed by telephone Sunday, Mr. Dupre said "I wanted to call her to testify last week, but circumstances did not permit it." Miss Delorme appeared with Mr. and Mrs. Sevigny as a spectator at the hearings last week.

"She wasn't there only to watch," said Mr. Dupre.

"If the situation does not change and if circumstances permit, I'll call Miss Delorme to testify. But I can't say exactly when that'll be."

At present, Mr. Dupre said, he intends to call only two witnesses, Mr. Sevigny himself and Miss Delorme.

Liberals Named In 4th Prince

SUMMERSIDE — Frank Jardine of Wilmot and Max Thompson of Crapaud were nominated as Liberal candidates to run in the fourth district of Prince in the forthcoming provincial election. The meeting was held Saturday afternoon at Kinkora High School.

Mr. Jardine's nomination for councillor was moved by Colin Waugh, Wilmot Valley, and seconded by John A. Smith, New-

Labor Prime Minister Steps Up His Campaign

By JOSEPH MACSWEENEY
LONDON (CP) — Britain's Labor prime minister marked May Day by stepping up his crusade for reform of Labor unions.

"The biggest job facing the Labor movement today is to demonstrate to all our members the necessity of our policy for prices, productivity and incomes," said Prime Minister Wilson in a May-Day message.

"For we are still in grave danger of paying ourselves much more than we are, truly earning, and unless we hold back in our demands, our plans for improved industrial efficiency and higher living standards will be undermined."

"It would be tragic if we created unemployment through an uncontrolled scramble for higher wages which priced our goods out of world markets."

Ray Gunter, the blunt-spoken former union chief who is Wilson's minister of labor, delivered a speech along similar lines but in more robust language.

"FACE OF GRABS"
"We now live in the 'age of the grab'. Most people appear almost incapable of understanding that we now are living in a most precarious situation.

"By some feat of escapism they imagine our standards of life are guaranteed. That if we do nothing everything will be all right — it is surely a crazy situation."

Friday, Wilson told the national executive of the 1,000,000-strong Amalgamated Engineering Union of his plans to visit big union conferences this summer to discuss productivity.

The aim was to give marching orders to industrial leaders in what must, for Britain, be a crusade on which the whole future depends. Wilson startled the union heads by declaring: "The sooner the AEU rule book, as it exists today is relegated to the industrial museum, the more quickly you will be able to gear yourselves to meet destiny and the nation."

He demanded a new industrial revolution to achieve productivity and a determined attack on everything that stood in the way, such as: Avoidable industrial disputes; outdated working practices; over-manning; and irrelevant demarcation.

Wilson began his crusade the previous Friday with a tough speech to the Scottish Trades Union Congress at Aberdeen, where he slammed not only backward unions but management.

"We want more professionals, more men trained in management methods and the principles of manufacturing industry, science, technology and automation and not fourth-generation survivors of an effete industrial dynasty."

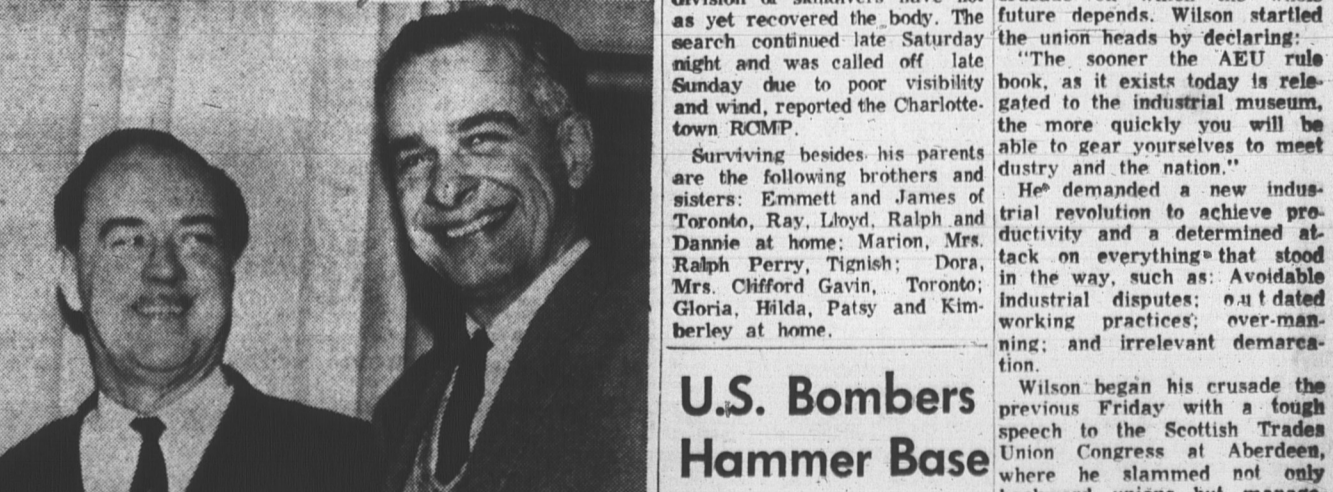
The tone of the speeches and the timing built up expectations the budget which James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, will bring down Tuesday will be a tough one.

Howard Gavin Of Tignish Drowned On Opening Day

Tragedy overshadowed the opening day of the lobster fishing season Saturday in Tignish when Howard Gavin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gavin of Tignish who was operating a boat owned by his father was accidentally drowned at sea.

Reports indicated that Howard, in some way, became entangled in a rope and was accidentally pulled overboard. His 13-year-old brother Ralph, and Frank Hogan were in the boat when the accident occurred.

Howard, who stayed afloat for some time, was unable to swim, but kept shouting for help. He was out of reach of a rope and the engine of the boat in some way could not be operated by either of the remaining two in the boat. They carried no life saving equipment.



ADJUDICATORS ARRIVE

The four adjudicators for this year's Music Festival, May 2-7, arrived in Charlottetown during the weekend.

Lloyd G. Green, Toronto, Ontario, (RIGHT) who arrived here Saturday, is joined by (FROM THE LEFT) Payne

U.S. Bombers Hammer Base

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers hammered a Communist base camp 75 miles from Saigon Sunday and smaller strike planes hit a Viet Cong munitions plant 50 miles east. U.S. 7th Fleet ships demolished Viet Cong buildings with rockets and five-inch shells.

In Saigon, tightly organized May Day demonstrators clamored for peace and end to the air attacks which they claimed are "endangering the complete destruction of villages and Hamlets." The demonstrations bore a sharp anti-American tone and U.S. officials expressed belief they were infiltrated by Communists.

Ground action on this international labor day was at a virtual standstill. Bad weather curtailed air attacks on North Viet Nam, which boasted it brought down its 1,000 U.S. war plane Saturday. The U.S. defence department lists 306 planes lost as of April 13.

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