



DESERT KING VISITS WASHINGTON

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia for a two-day state visit. The monarch, ruler of an oil-rich desert kingdom, wears the headdress of a Bedouin chief.

Pearson Told Of Defeat Unless Pensions Boosted

OTTAWA (CP)—The opposition warned the government Tuesday it could be defeated unless the old-age pension is increased soon to \$100 monthly from \$75.

Pipeline Route Through U.S. Meets Committee Opposition

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Energy Board was told Tuesday it should reject a bid by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. to move western crude oil to Eastern Canada markets via a United States pipeline.

25 YEARS AGO THIS MORNING

Nazi Invasion Of Russia Led To Record Toll In War

By HANS NEUERBOURG
BERLIN (AP)—It is war. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said to the German ambassador. "Did we deserve this?"

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Disagreement Is Seen At Moscow Conference

European Difficulties Are Under Discussion



POLITICIAN SHOT

Before coming here, de Gaulle was widely reported to have assured West German leaders he would reiterate the joint Western stand that West Germany should be reunited on a basis of national self-determination.

The Soviet Union has resisted this idea, fearing the resulting all-German state would be hostile to it and Western in its outlook.

De Gaulle was said to have told the Russian leaders Tuesday that negotiations with the Soviet Union would be a good thing for other European states as well as France. He specifically mentioned West Germany.

Reunification of Germany loomed large among problems covered in talks so far.

Further talks are scheduled for today.

French sources said de Gaulle discussed relations between East and West in Europe and, naturally, German reunification.

Eastern European sources quoted Soviet officials as saying de Gaulle and the Soviet leaders failed to reach agreement.

With Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev expounding Soviet views, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny got into the discussions only infrequently. It was reported.

Brezhnev broke with normal diplomatic protocol to head the Soviet side at the talks. As means that the parties to the discussion presented conflicting positions.

Tractor Tieups To Be Extended

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Tractor blockades and demonstrations will be extended across the province, representatives of the Ontario Farmers' Union said Tuesday night after Agriculture Minister William Stewart rejected demands for a provincial milk subsidy.

John Dolmer, O.F.U. president, said in Toronto after a three-hour meeting with Mr. Stewart. "The tractor demonstration will continue this time on a province-wide basis."

Earlier, Mr. Stewart told the legislature granting milk subsidies "would interfere with federal policy."

A vote of New Democratic Party and Progressive Conservative members defeated 45-14 a Liberal motion for an emergency debate.

O.F.U. delegates who met with Mr. Stewart declined to say what effect an extensive demonstration would have in Ontario. Mr. Dolmer refused to say what the union's membership is but said it extends through 30 counties in southern and central Ontario.

Another member, Stanley Down of Woodstock estimated 20,000 tractors could take part in the blockade. The union began the demonstrations in some parts of the province a week ago and the largest was a line of 300 tractors travelling on highways Monday in the Windsor area.

Mr. Stewart said one difficulty was farmers had not received a federal subsidy of 75 cents a hundredweight that would bring the Ontario milk price to \$4 a hundredweight.

A price of \$4 is a main demand by farmers.

Labor officials, meanwhile, have said they will regard the slow-moving tractors as a legitimate picket line, with truck drivers refusing to pass them.

SAIGON (AP)—Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang continued to defy the South Vietnamese government today despite his arrest and began his 15th day of fasting in a heavily-guarded Saigon hospital.

Other extremist Buddhists threatened new suicides by fire. In the war, U.S. airborne troops clashed with a 500-man Communist battalion 240 miles northeast of Saigon Tuesday.

Far to the south, Viet Cong guerrillas early today shelled a U.S. Army helicopter field, causing damage and light casualties, a U.S.M. spokesman said.

FINISHES AT HOME
New Democratic Party Leader Russ Pauley's five seats at dissolution—was winding up his campaign in his home riding of Radisson after a Winnipeg NDP rally Monday night that was the largest organized affair of the five-week campaign.

The Roblin government, first elected in 1958, seeks its fourth term. The last provincial election was Dec. 14, 1962, when the Conservatives elected 38 Liberals, 12 NDP, seven and Social Credit One NDP member died in office and another switched to federal politics, leaving two vacancies at dissolution.

The root campaign issue has been economic growth, or lack of it, in eight years of Conservative administration. The NDP say that Manitoba is stagnating—the lowest growth rate west of the Maritimes. The Roblin reply is that his government has brought Manitoba unprecedented prosperity, that the opposition is made up of "may-scayers" whose only function has been to scare off prospective investment.

Poverty Talks In Plush Hotel Called Incongruous By Briton

By DENNIS BELL
VANCOUVER (CP)—A British welfare expert says he finds it incongruous to sit amidst the plush surroundings of the Bayshore Inn solemnly discussing poverty in Canada.

Need For Collaboration Stressed In Welfare Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—Collaboration among levels of government and private welfare agencies is urgently required in Canada's welfare services, Reuben C. Baetz, executive director, told the Canadian Welfare Council annual meeting Tuesday.

Part of the need stems from the British North America Act, which places jurisdiction over health, welfare and education with the provinces.

The provinces in turn delegate responsibility in varying degrees to literally thousands of smaller degrees of government.

In the mental sector of welfare work more than 2,000 community service agencies across Canada are in operation "quite often independently of each other."

The CWC, financed by government grants and funds from private industry and welfare groups, numbers among its members 300 corporations, 500 public and private agencies and 1,100 private individuals.

"The structure of the CWC itself provides a good example of collaboration," said Mr. Baetz. "It covers an area which is occupied in the United States by at least a dozen completely independent national organizations."

He believed the council has achieved an "enlightened and desirable degree of collaboration when a government makes financial grants to a non-governmental body like the CWC to probe some of the possible shortcomings of established welfare programs."

B. M. Alexander, president, said it is doubtful the CWC will go into large-scale teaching.

"Our own studies confirm those of the Economic Council of Canada which emphasize education as a pervasive and basic element contributing to raising living standards and income potential of the people."

"But at the moment I can't see the council going into the business of education—except of course for our deep concern with the education, training and deployment of welfare personnel."

The Negroes were stoned as they marched to the downtown area from a church a mile away. One man was clubbed.

Two cameramen were manhandled and their equipment smashed. While youths carrying axes and hoes grabbed Negroes in the line of march and started fights that were broken up by police.

"I'm not afraid of any man," King shouted as the heckling and disorder mounted. "Before I will be a slave, I will be dead in my grave."

"We'll help you," roared several whites in the crowd.

OCEANOGRAPHER FINDS NOVEL PROPOSAL OKAY

By DAVE NICHOLSON
HALIFAX (CP)—Alan Ruffman, an oceanographer who used the ocean to find a wife, said Tuesday he was surprised his novel way of proposing succeeded—but he's going ahead with the marriage anyway.

Alan, a 36-year-old Richmond Hill, Ont., native studying at Dalhousie University, dropped four bottles into the sea last year while working aboard a ship in Hudson Bay.

All contained letters proposing marriage to Linda Christiansen of Mamaroneck, N.Y., working toward a doctorate in sociology at Columbia University in New York.

One of the bottles turned up 11 months later at Cornwall in England, where it was found by Elizabeth Singleton, wife of a Birmingham architect. She passed it on to Linda and received letters June 13 from Alan and Linda saying they were to be married.

INTERVIEWED BY RADIO
Now working on the vessel Theta about 200 miles off the northeast coast of Newfoundland, Alan was interviewed Tuesday by ship-to-shore radio.

"His answers, cast in staccato radio parlance, sounded somewhat less than romantic."

Asked to confirm the "bottle-in-the-sea" story, Alan replied, "affirmative, affirmative."

Asked whether the date had been set, the answer was, "negative, negative."

Alan said he would be returning about July 15 and Linda, now in New York, would meet him early the following month.

Rehab Centre To Remain Open

The Prince Edward Island Rehabilitation Centre will remain open, Hon. Henry Wedge, minister of health, said last night following a lengthy meeting of the Executive Council held in Sherwood during the afternoon.

At the meeting the resignation tendered earlier of Dr. Tudor Genchiff, director of the Rehabilitation Centre, was considered.

Dr. Genchiff's request for full-time employment as director of the centre was agreed upon by the Cabinet. Mr. Wedge said that Dr. Genchiff has also been provided with superannuation and with salary adjustments.

Mr. Wedge added that Dr. Genchiff might re-consider. However, in the event that he does not, an immediate effort would be made to find a replacement. This would include an advertisement in a Canadian medical publication.

Dr. Genchiff told this paper last night that he had requested full-time employment, superannuation and a salary adjustment a year ago. He regretted it is too late to accept the offer in view of his commitment to his new position as chief of thopaeic, surgeon in Madison, Wisconsin, effective July 15. He added that he was grateful for what Mr. Wedge had done on the matter.

Dr. Genchiff stated that he has sold his home in Charlottetown and that his resignation is effective June 30.

Missing Four Found Safe

MONTREAL (CP)—Four Montrealers and their missing light plane were found safe Tuesday by RCAF search craft near Lac de Dix Miles, 216 miles northwest of Montreal.

They were spotted on a gravel road near the lake.

The Piper Cherokee-180 which was forced down near the lake was piloted by Pierre LaFrance, 29, and carried his brother Jacques, Jean Nadeau and Gerard Loofovet.

An RCAF spokesman said the plane was slightly damaged.

The plane took off Monday on a scheduled five-hour flight from Montreal to Val d'Or, about 350 miles north of Montreal.

The RCAF said they believed the plane was forced down by storms in the area.

Toronto Slide Leaves Man Dead

TORONTO (CP)—Police Tuesday evacuated eight homes after five backyards collapsed and slid into a deep ravine, killing one man.

Eye-witnesses said Leonard May, 58, ran into his backyard to see what was happening and was swallowed up in the slide.

The eight homes evacuated were left teetering on the ledge of sand and mud.

PRODUCED RESULTS

He said two of the bottles went into the sea, had produced results. The one found on the Cornish coast was forwarded to Linda and a second was returned to him from Caen, France.

Linda, who visited Alan here before he left aboard the Theta, flew to Halifax after receiving the proposal passed on by Mrs. Singleton.

Alan, a graduate geology student, is doing oceanographic work this summer. The Theta is under lease to the Bedford, N.S., Institute of Oceanography working on sounding off the Newfoundland coast with the government vessel Hudson.

Although he was dubious the bottles would succeed, there was no doubt about his feeling over the outcome.

Asked if he was happy with developments, there was a quick reply of "roger roger."



ALAN RUFFMAN, 36-year-old oceanographer from Richmond Hill, Ont., is shown with his bride-to-be Linda Christiansen of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Ruffman proposed to Miss Christiansen by dropping four bottles containing letters into the Atlantic. One was found by a woman in England who played Cupid by forwarding it to Linda who accepted. No date has been set for the wedding. (CP Wirephoto)