

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE
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Atomic Demolition Bombs Set At W. Europe Sites

PARIS (AP) — The United States has placed atomic demolition charges in Western Europe to blast bridges and mountain passes should war come, authoritative sources said Tuesday night.

The disclosure came as U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministerial council that the nuclear arsenal now is so staggering that further expensive investments in nuclear arms could hardly be justified.

It was presumed the atomic demolition charges are in West Germany. France has refused to permit the United States to store nuclear charges on its soil as long as it would not share control over them.

The sources said the atomic demolition charges were only relatively small part of the nuclear warhead arsenal at the disposal of NATO forces in Western Europe.

In addition to knocking out bridges and filling in mountain passes through which an enemy might be advancing, the charges could be used to obliterate enemy obstacles.

The United States would control the use of the charges. A fallout problem would be negligible, informants said. The number or power of the charges was not disclosed.

McNamara assured the Allies that Europe that they share an equal place with America's own citizens behind the awesome shield of U.S. nuclear power.

He said an interlocked system of Western defence is already strong enough to inflict 100,000-200,000 quick casualties on the Soviet Union.

He said the U.S. nuclear arsenal in West Germany alone already packs an explosive punch 5,000 times the blast which levelled Hiroshima, or about 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

DE GAULLE UNCONVINCED

President Charles de Gaulle remained unconvinced. He and U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk met for the second time this week.

While the two agreed on the dangers of nuclear proliferation

SPECIAL TIE FOR PEARSON

The Minister Pearson, Christmas party, ties a bulb-lighted bow by tie. He was presented to him by Henry Lusig. (CP Wirephoto)

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Sak. Liberals Lose Byelection To CCF

SASKATOON (CP)—Industry Minister Herb Pinder, 41, of the Saskatchewan Liberal government was defeated Wednesday by Robert A. Walker, 46, attorney-general in the former CCF government in a provincial byelection in Hanley constituency.

In conceding the election in a radio broadcast at 9:06 p.m. CST, (11:06 p.m. AST), Mr. Pinder said he will resign from the government. He disclaimed the possibility of another Liberal seat being opened for him.

Prior to the April 22 General election in which the Liberals ousted the CCF from office, Mr. Walker had held the Hanley seat for 15 years.

In the official results of the April vote, Mr. Pinder defeated Mr. Walker by 30 votes, and became a minister in the new Liberal government. A judicial recount gave the seat to Mr. Walker by two votes.

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Duke Doing Fine After Operation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The 70-year-old Duke of Windsor, former monarch of Britain, underwent surgery for more than an hour Wednesday and smiled and talked as soon as he came from under the anaesthetic.

Fourteen predicted complete recovery.

The duke was wheeled from the recovery room to his suite room hotel suite 3 1/2 hours after doctors finished the 97-minute surgery.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, widely honored and decorated cardiovascular surgeon, performed the operation.

Greeting the duke in his room was his 68-year-old duchess, the former American divorcee he married 28 years ago after abdicating the British throne.

"No problems have developed," Dr. Bowen, Methodist Hospital administrator, after describing the duke's talkative attitude upon returning to his room.

OPERATION SMOOTH

Tom Fourqurean, an associate administrator, said Dr. De-

Newer Seeks Support

ATOMIC Demolition Bombs

NO SIGN OF END

Flag Debate Rolling In Commons, Senate

OTTAWA (CP)—Flag debates rolled on in the Senate and Commons Wednesday with no indications in either House of when they will end.

In both cases the theme was the red maple leaf flag vs the Canadian Red Ensign, even though the Commons has already voted in favor of the maple leaf design as Canada's distinctive national flag.

The new flag needs only Senate endorsement and a routine proclamation by the Queen to replace the Red Ensign on flagpoles across the land.

But the Upper House still was debating a motion by Senator Gratton O'Leary (PC-Ontario) to kill the new flag. The length of this debate could jeopardize Prime Minister Pearson's aim of a new flag by Christmas.

In the Commons, MPs reviewed Tuesday's discussion of a Conservative amendment to have the Red Ensign recognized normally as Canada's Commonwealth symbol. The idea is to scrap the Government's resolution, also before the House, naming the Union Jack as that symbol.

WILL PROLONG DEBATE

Gordon Churchill (PC-Winipeg South Centre) said his party intended to keep the debate going—thus stalling a vote until today at least because too many Conservatives were away Wednesday attending the funeral in Saskatoon of Senator Ralph B. Horner.

There was no such tipoff in the Senate as to Conservative plans to keep the debate alive.

Several times Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had to remind speakers in the Commons to stick to the matter before the House and quit complaining about the maple leaf flag, a matter already settled and therefore out of order as a subject of discussion.

His interventions made little difference in the tone of the speeches.

Mr. Churchill tore into the maple leaf design as a Liberal flag forced upon the nation by closure.

Nothing like it had ever happened in a nation's history. Only a foreign conqueror had ever so boldly imposed a flag by force.

He praised the Red Ensign and said there is bitterness across Canada over "this other flag."

Ralph B. Cowan (L-York-Humber) suggested a French-

Carnival Finances Explained

SUMMERSIDE — Charles Hogan, re-elected manager of the lobster Carnival here for 1965 at a meeting last night, gave members of the carnival committee a comprehensive report on the financial statement for 1964 and pointed out the loss for this last summer's meeting was not a true picture of the situation.

Mr. Hogan, who was unable to attend last week's meeting due to the preparations for the centennial year celebrations, said a previous commitment for the extra expenses this year was due to the preparations for the centennial year celebrations.

In breaking down the financial statement the manager figured the carnival had made approximately \$1,500 although the figures did not show it in that light.

In regards to the bill to the town itself he pointed out that of \$1,200 to the town, \$750 went towards payment of the stadium and the remainder went towards the electrical power and electricity for the midway.

He also mentioned an outstanding debt of \$1,214.06 on the fishery display which, he said, should have been charged to the 1963 carnival.

Another item which should have gone on the credit side of the ledger is \$500 still owing from the P.E.I. Tourist Association. He also mentioned material which can be reused next year.

Francis MacNeill took over the presidency of the carnival for 1965 from outgoing president Francis "Ginger" MacQuarrie last night. The vice president and directors will be elected later.

6 Deaths Blamed On Prairie Storm

EDMONTON (CP)—Six men, missing overnight in a fierce prairie blizzard, were found Wednesday as the storm swept eastward on the Prairies.

Two men who abandoned their disabled truck 120 miles west of Regina Tuesday night reached hospital in Swift Current, Sask., while RCMP were searching for them. One was treated for exposure.

"Four men whose car went off a country road 100 miles southeast of Edmonton found refuge in a farmhouse then walked two miles to a phone to report their whereabouts after a search had been launched for them.

One died of exposure, three were found frozen on river ice.

The storm left a blanket of cold air across the West, but in Edmonton, weather officials said Wednesday that conditions would improve gradually as winds began to diminish.

Mr. Lamontagne gave the testimony to the judicial inquiry by Chief Justice Ezeriah Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court into allegations of bribery and coercion by assistants to federal cabinet ministers.

He has said the \$20,000 was offered to drop opposition to the bill for Lucien Rivest, whose extradition to the U.S. on a charge is being sought by the United States government.

Under questioning by Francis Ewen, counsel for the Credit Union Association of the West, Mr. Lamontagne said that time executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, did not tell him Mr. Lamontagne the source of the \$20,000.

Mr. Lamontagne testified Tuesday that Mr. Denis offered him the money July 14.

PRESSES QUESTIONS

Mr. Ewen asked whether, apart from the \$20,000, there had been a request of any sum to be paid to a political or other organization.

Mr. Lamontagne replied yes, there was another sum, not determined, which was to be paid to the Liberal party.

When Mr. Ewen asked for details, Mr. Lamontagne said he did not recall the exact amount, but that care must be taken that the inquiry not become a political one.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16, 1964

The Commons continued debate on a committee recommendation that the Union Jack be flown as a symbol of Canada's Commonwealth ties.

The Senate continued debate on adoption of the red-and-white maple leaf banner as the national flag.

Gordon Churchill (PC-Winipeg South Centre) said the approved maple leaf flag is a Liberal flag forced on the nation.

David Scott (NDP-Toronto Danforth) said these were "cheap, scurrilous, political remarks."

Gerald Laniel (L-Beauregard-Salaberry) said a Commonwealth flag is not a necessity but would be good for Canada.

Senator David Croft (L-Ontario) said Senator Gratton O'Leary (PC-Ontario) was "grasping for yesterday" in urging debate on the flag.

Senator Malcolm MacLellan (PC-Newfoundland) said the proposed new flag "will get the preparations to die for" if a flag desecrates.

THURSDAY, Dec. 17

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. GST to continue debate on the flag showing Commonwealth connections. The Senate meets at 3 p.m. to continue the maple leaf flag debate.

Solid Words From Ivory Coast

Arzene Assouan Usher, of the Ivory Coast, uses expressive words and gestures as he talks with France's Ambassador Roger Seydoux, left, at the United Nations Wednesday. Usher, an African member of the 11-member Security Council, pleaded for moderation in the debate on the Congo. He criticized some of the African speakers for being "swept away by oratorical eloquence." (AP Wirephoto)

Members Fight Over Strategy

PARIS (CP)—The North Atlantic Alliance quarrelled over varying military strategic concepts Wednesday while Canadian Defence Minister Paul Hellyer called for an "intimate" discussion of sensitive issues by a NATO defence ministers' conference.

Hellyer told a press conference after speaking before the NATO closed-door sessions, that differences over the nuclear force problem were not as sharp as the public might imagine. A meeting of defence ministers, called within six months or later, might be able to overcome the gap.

He suggested a meeting of defence leaders would be precisely the kind of forum to consider a German proposal that its border be sown with nuclear land mines to deter aggression. Hellyer would not say whether he was for or against the idea, offered as a peripheral suggestion.

U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara said later the British government would reject the idea entirely.

In discussing various points, Hellyer told reporters he did not believe any nuclear power would yield its veto on the use of its weapons—whether the weapons are used in a multilateral nuclear force or an Atlantic nuclear force. If any of these weapons are committed to a new nuclear scheme, he was sure that both Britain and the United States would retain the right to withdraw them "at some time."

In other Canadian quarters, it was suggested a desire on the part of the U.S. to switch some of the burden of defence costs to Europe may be a factor in the American push for the multilateral nuclear force.

Hellyer, at the press conference, urged also that a NATO planning committee which had been instructed at the NATO Ottawa conference last year to review NATO strategy be urged to move ahead with completion of its task.

SOME REACTION

He suggested there was a reluctance in some parts of the West "to accept the dynamism

Native Of City Was Prominent U.S. Physicist

NEW YORK (AP)—George W. Gammer, 67, a noted physicist born in Charlottetown, died here Wednesday of a heart attack.

He had lived in Manhattan since his retirement in 1961 as director of the Brookhaven State University's physical sciences laboratory and its research reactor. He had a B.S. degree from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., and his doctorate from New Mexico State University in 1934 as head of its physics department.

A naturalized U.S. citizen, he worked briefly at the federal bureau of standards, Washington, before joining New Mexico State University in 1934 as head of its physics department.

He is survived by his widow, Anna Henderson Gardner, a native of Woonsocket, R.I. Funeral will be held in Woonsocket Friday.

Members Fight Over Strategy

HAIR-RAISING STORY

Dr. Christopher M. Papa, 33-year-old researcher in dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, shows bundle of letters from would-be "guinea pigs" that has been daily response to his announcement of finding a way to grow hair on bald heads.

"Growing hair on a bald head was a by-product of other research," Dr. Papa said. In study of aging skin and how to restore its youth, Dr. Papa found skin over a period of months caused a hormone drug rubbing on bald hair to grow.

(CP Wirephoto)

Gift Offered Liberals With Bribe To Aide

OTTAWA (CP)—Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne testified Wednesday that there was an understanding sum of money to be paid to the Liberal party in addition to the \$20,000 he says he was offered by a ministerial assistant as a bribe.

Mr. Lamontagne gave the testimony to the judicial inquiry by Chief Justice Ezeriah Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court into allegations of bribery and coercion by assistants to federal cabinet ministers.

He has said the \$20,000 was offered to drop opposition to the bill for Lucien Rivest, whose extradition to the U.S. on a charge is being sought by the United States government.

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Surprise Pearson Memo Read Into Judicial Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson disclosed Wednesday that he found out about bribery allegations against cabinet aide Raymond Denis on Sept. 2, no on Nov. 27 as he suggested earlier in the Commons. The memo was read at the Dorion judicial inquiry into the Prime Minister's conduct.

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