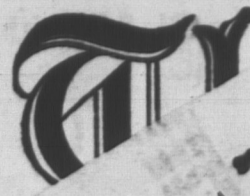


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Cloudy; southwest winds 15 becoming northwest 15. Low-high 45 and 60. Sunday: rain.

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SNOW GONE FOR VANIERS

Governor-General and Mme. Vanier arrived in Winnipeg Friday, continuing a Western Canadian tour. Mme. Vanier spread her hands in sunny weather outside their private railway car, and remarked that the snow had gone. She apparently heard in advance Winnipeg got nearly half an inch of snow Thursday. (CP Wirephoto)

Death Toll Placed At 375 In Indian Mine Explosion

From Reuters-AP
DHANBAD, India (CP) — A huge underground explosion blew up a coal mine near here Friday and a miners union leader said 375 men were killed. Efforts to retrieve the bodies of the victims trapped inside the mine were hampered by carbon monoxide fumes. Deven Sen, president of the All-India Colliery Workers' Federation, said in Calcutta Friday night that information reaching him indicated 375 miners died. Dhanbad is 225 miles northwest of Calcutta. Earlier reports said more than 300 miners were feared dead in the explosion at Dharti Colliery, 60 miles from here in Bihar state.

War In Viet Nam Takes Heavy Toll

SAIGON (Reuters)—The war in South Viet Nam took a heavy toll Friday as hundreds were reported dead or wounded in air and ground action throughout the country. Nine U.S. military men were killed when two American army helicopters collided in the air and crashed at Bien Hoa air base, 12 miles northeast of Saigon. Of 11 men in the two craft, eight were killed instantly and another died after being dug out of the wreckage. The two remaining survivors were seriously injured. At least 95 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas were killed and 16 captured in five separate ground battles with South Vietnamese forces engaged in "search and destroy" missions 100 miles southwest of Saigon. Government losses were 10 killed and 42 wounded. The wounded included three U.S. army men and one American helicopter pilot. Early Friday, government forces suffered a sharp reverse in another engagement with the Viet Cong only 15 miles southwest of Saigon. The guerrilla forces overran a regional outpost in Long An province, killing 24 South Vietnamese troops and wounding 12.

Development In Quebec Lauded By Prime Minister

By CY FOX
MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Friday called Quebec's development as part of a growing Canada "surely the most profound Canadian experience and event of our time." Mr. Pearson, after receiving his 38th honorary degree, told graduating students at McGill University that Canada is involved in a process of "national self-searching." "It is significant, I believe, that the drive for this re-examination has come largely from Quebec," he said. "It is equally significant that Canadians elsewhere have been quicker than many expected to take up the vital concepts of accommodation, and understanding of unity in diversity and diversity, (which) now dominate so much of our national thinking." The prime minister spoke in the face of a snappy wind and under sometimes glowering

U.S. Viet Nam Stand Is Approved By Martin

Man-In-Space Link-Up To Be Practised June 3

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Edward White will attempt to approach to within 20 feet of his orbiting booster rocket when he steps into space from the Gemini IV spacecraft next week, the U.S. Space Agency said Friday. Space officials said White and his astronaut partner, James McDivitt, are to practise the first man-in-space rendezvous mission during their four-day flight scheduled to begin June 3. They also disclosed that White will be the first spaceman to use a gas-powered manoeuvring unit to help propel him outside his spacecraft. The report came as technicians worked to replace a defective battery in the Gemini IV spacecraft. The battery forced postponement of a simulated flight planned Friday and officials said there was a slight possibility that the trouble could delay the launching date. However, they were optimistic that the schedule could be met, barring unforeseen difficulties. They expected to have the trouble corrected by this morning. MEET IN SPACE Late Friday, Space Agency officials called a press conference to announce that McDivitt and White will attempt to rendezvous the 7,600-pound spacecraft with the burned-out second stage of the Titan II rocket. Such a feat has not been accomplished by either Soviet or U.S. manned space flights. Latin officials revealed that White himself would approach the second stage after leaving the spacecraft. Warren North, of the Space Agency's flight crew support division, outlined this plan for the flight. When the spacecraft is separated from the second stage six minutes after launching, McDivitt, as command pilot, will fire jet thrusters to hold a tight formation with the spent stage, which will trail the astronauts by about 300 feet. Throughout the first orbit, the astronauts will make a complete check of all their systems. At the start of the second orbit they will begin preparing for White's emergence, unpacking the life-support packs, the manoeuvring unit and the 25-foot lifeline. Sweeping over the Indian Ocean during this orbit, they will begin to depressurize the spacecraft cabin and pressurize their space suits. Over Hawaii, McDivitt will manoeuvre the spacecraft to within 25 feet of the second stage. LEAVE SHIP White will open his hatch and, at a point west of Guaymas, Mexico, he will leave the vehicle. That will be about three hours after launching. Using the manoeuvring unit, White will slowly rotate toward the second stage, which is 27 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, and will be equipped with two flashing lights. The astronaut will carry a 35-MM movie camera to take pictures of the earth, star background, the booster and the spacecraft. After 10 minutes, over Florida, White will begin returning to the spacecraft. The cabin will be repressurized and the suits depressurized.

Police Foil Bank Holdup

MONTREAL (CP) — An attempted armed robbery was foiled Friday when police captured two armed men outside a branch of the Bank of Montreal in the east-central area of the city. Two robbers ordered the customers to lie on the floor and the manager, J. A. B. Ouellette to open the safe. One customer collapsed from nervous strain. A teller put in the alarm as soon as the men entered and police arrived in time to arrest the men.

House Debates Foreign Affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Communist aggression in South Viet Nam must not succeed or other countries in Southeast Asia will come under attack, External Affairs Minister Martin said Friday. Mr. Martin, opening a day-long foreign affairs debate in the Commons, lashed out at critics, including New Democrat leader Douglas, who advocate a U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. The external affairs minister suggested Mr. Douglas and others had not thought out the issue fully. If the U.S. withdrew from South Viet Nam, were other countries such as Thailand, the Philippines and Malaysia to be left to fend for themselves with nothing between them and an expansionist China? Mr. Martin said if the U.S. withdrew from Southeast Asia and concentrated on defending only the North American continent, there would be a greater danger in other Allied nations acquiring nuclear weapons to fill the gap left by the U.S. Withdrawal would also permit Communist China to claim that its aggressive policies had been vindicated at a time when the policies are under criticism by the Soviet Union. FAVOURS TALKS Mr. Martin said Canada favors negotiations aimed at establishing a neutral or independent South Vietnamese government with guarantees to prevent a repetition of the Communist tactics following the peace settlement of 1954. Western countries have no desire for permanent military bases in Viet Nam or to establish any particular form of government, he said. There was also no intention of overthrowing either the North Viet Nam or the Communist China regimes. Mr. Martin said the "completely negative" attitude of North Viet Nam was preventing a start of negotiations. Communist China was taking a "harder" line to spread division in the free world, divide the United States from its allies and "sap the will of those offering resistance." The free world could not permit the inhabitants of other Southeast Asian countries to suffer in the same manner as the South Vietnamese. "It must be clear to the whole world the small countries have

Province's New Mace Displayed

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island's new mace was put on public view here Friday when House of Commons Speaker Alan MacNaughton displayed it for the benefit of speakers from the 10 provincial legislatures who are meeting in Ottawa Friday and Saturday. The original P.E.I. mace was last during the war of 1812 and it was agreed last year that the Association branches in Canada would make P.E.I. a gift of a new mace. The beautiful piece of workmanship was designed and executed by the well known Canadian jewelry firm of Henry Birks and Sons. The Canadian Area Council of the association will work out form of presentation of the mace with the P.E.I. Legislative Assembly later this year. Attending this week's meeting of the association from P.E.I. is Hon. Frank Myers, M.L.A., Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

Five SDU Prizes Go To One Girl

Catherine Duffy, a member of this year's graduating class at St. Dunstan's University, romped off with five of the top awards for 1964-65, it was announced last night by SDU president, Rt. Rev. G.A. Macdonald. The prizes captured by Miss Duffy included highest aggregate in senior arts, Religion 4, Sociology 2, Philosophy 3, and the faculty award to the student who best enhances the spirit and tradition of SDU. Miss Duffy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duffy, Kinkora, P.E.I. She has been accepted as a volunteer under the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) plan and will serve as a teacher for the next two years in Sarawak, leaving for the North Borneo area in September. Following is the complete SDU prize list for 1964-65: A prize for the student ranking highest in the Senior Year of the Arts Course, presented by Mr. Justice Mark R. MacGuinn; a prize for Religion 4, presented by St. Dunstan's Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League; a prize for Sociology 2, presented by the Honorable Heath Macquarrie, M.P.; the William David Edward MacDonald Memorial Prize, presented by His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald for Philosophy 3; and a prize presented by the faculty to the student who best enhances the spirit and tradition of St. Dunstan's, all awarded to Catherine Duffy, Kinkora, P.E.I. A prize for the student ranking highest in the Senior Year of the Arts Course, presented by Mr. Justice Mark R. MacGuinn; a prize for Religion 4, presented by St. Dunstan's Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League; a prize for Sociology 2, presented by the Honorable Heath Macquarrie, M.P.; the William David Edward MacDonald Memorial Prize, presented by His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald for Philosophy 3; and a prize presented by the faculty to the student who best enhances the spirit and tradition of St. Dunstan's, all awarded to Catherine Duffy, Kinkora, P.E.I. (Continued on page 5, col. 3)



CATHERINE DUFFY

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
FRIDAY, May 29, 1965
The Commons staged a one-day debate on foreign affairs. New Democrat Leader Douglas accused the government of "supine subservience" to the U.S. on the Viet Nam issue. External Affairs Minister Martin said U.S. abandonment of areas outside "fortress America" would lead to a spread of nuclear weapons. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said "if the Americans get out of Viet Nam, where next will the Communists strike?" A. B. Patterson (SC- Fraser Valley) said the West relies too much on the military to suppress communism and should use more foreign aid. MONDAY, May 31
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue study of proposed rules changes. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Icebreaker Sent To Aid Village

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department said Friday it has ordered a big icebreaker to smash a supply route to an ice-bound Quebec village on the Gulf of St. Lawrence that has reported a serious food shortage. The coast guard vessel Montcalm will leave Quebec City today to escort the supply freighter North Pioneer through icefields at St. Augustin, a small coastal village 600 miles northeast of Quebec.

Valley Festival Queen Crowned

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Leslie Bond, a 19-year-old brunette from Greenwood, N.S. Friday night was crowned Queen Annapolis here at the 33rd Annapolis Valley apple blossom festival. Miss Bond, daughter of Flight Lieutenant and Mrs. T. Carl Bond, is a sophomore at Acadia University here.

Control Eased In N.S. Woods

HALIFAX (CP) — Woodlands in 12 Nova Scotia counties were reopened to campers and fishermen Friday and the other six counties were opened to restricted travel. The forests were closed earlier this week following an outbreak of fires. The situation was worsened by one of the driest spring seasons on record.

Douglas Is Critical Of U.S. Intervention

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader Douglas charged Friday that United States intervention in Viet Nam represents a new form of colonialism which holds up puppet-regimes lacking the support of the populace. Mr. Douglas said during a Commons that the U.S. is involved in South Viet Nam not so much out of a fear of Communist aggression as from a fear the people might get an independent government capable of managing their own affairs. Any attempt to make the war in Viet Nam a "holy crusade against communism is to swallow propaganda wholesale and ignore the facts, the NDP leader said. He outlined his views on U.S. policy after External Affairs Minister Martin and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker joined to support the U.S. They said the New Democratic Party and other critics of the U.S. do not seem to understand how grave the Communist threat has become. WOMEN APPLAUD Several members of the Voice of Women peace group broke Commons rules by applauding from the public galleries when Mr. Douglas concluded his speech. Mr. Douglas said the United States broke the Geneva Agreement on Viet Nam before the Communists by refusing in 1956 to have elections. Instead the U.S. set up the "dictatorial and repressive" Diem regime to preserve its economic and political assets in the area. He said there is no doubt North Viet Nam is supplying some assistance to the Viet Cong in the south but military assistance is "relatively small." The U.S. intervened militarily he said, because the Diem "puppet" government lacked the support of the people. The NDP leader accused Mr. Martin and the government of "supine subservience" to the U.S. and said the external affairs minister has "studiously avoided" pointing out that a 1962 International Control Commission report says the U.S. committed more violations of the 1954 truce agreement than North Viet Nam.



CLOSE CALL AS SCHOOL BURNS
This stubborn fire, which destroyed Brightview public elementary school in Edmonton Friday, broke out only five minutes before students were to enter the frame structure to begin afternoon classes. An explosion occurred shortly after the fire broke out. There were no injuries. (CP Wirephoto)

Queen Winds Up W. German Visit

HAMBURG (AP) — The people hailed Queen Elizabeth with cheers, foghorns and sirens on the windup of her West German tour here Friday, but she had to wait overnight for the traditional gun salute to a departing monarch. That was scheduled at sea. The city of Hamburg, situated at the head of the Elbe River Estuary 55 miles from the North Sea, has never saluted a visiting monarch with guns. Cannon shots are reserved solely for warnings of high water. Everywhere the Queen went she was cheered by thousands of well-wishers. A fitting finale was her tour of Hamburg's harbor, Europe's third-largest, in the city senate's blue motor launch. She and Prince Philip made a 50-minute cruise in bright sunshine and a light breeze under escort by a flotilla of police boats. Crowds lined the banks and crowded rooftops and ship decks, waving and cheering the royal couple. Five fire boats lined up along the route, with all jets losing fountains of water. Scores of ships and 25 harbor tugs sounded sirens and foghorns in the Queen's honor. The couple then went aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia for formal farewells and the voyage back to Britain. Two West German destroyers—the Hamburg and the Schleswig-Holstein—accompanied them. They were to fire a 21-gun salute as the Royal yacht left German waters today near the North Sea island of Borkum. Crowds turned out by tens of thousands along the streets of Hamburg to cheer the Queen who, through her 11-day tour, had brought to West Germany final sanction for reconciliation with Britain after two world wars. "Let us hope that the dark years are over forever and that once again fruitful collaboration can prosper and flourish," she said in a luncheon speech at city hall.

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