



THIS MISSION IS GO

A Phantom II fighter-bomber jet plane takes off from the carrier USS Coral Sea yesterday for a raid on radar station at Cap Mui Ron in North Viet

Nam. All planes from the Coral Sea returned safely after the raid, but one plane from the USS Hancock, a sister carrier, was lost. This picture

was made by Associated Press photographer Yuichi Jackson Ishizaki. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

# Non-Lethal Gas Use In Viet Nam Is Causing Headaches For U.S.

By PETER ARNETT SAIGON (AP) — Many U.S. military men in South Viet Nam doubt non-lethal gas can be used effectively against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas for Viet Nam, one adviser commented.

The co-ordination, the intelligence, the aggressiveness required in the use of gas are lacking here so far.

Other U.S. men interviewed had participated in one way or another in a series of gas experiments and operations since last December.

The military effectiveness of gas lies in attackers' ability to get quickly atop the target. So far, this has been a major problem. Troops have at most about 15-20 minutes to move in after gas has been spread—at least with the kids used so far. This gives little time for troops to follow through.

Other experiments and operations ended similarly, said participants. Vietnamese infantrymen just haven't had the gas training that every U.S. soldier gets, a U.S. soldier said.

Authorities are known to be pressing the United States to use more gas in operations. Officers interviewed in the last week said they approved of gas.

One U.S. captain objected, however, to claims gas was humane on civilians. He said: CAN KNOCK OUT FIRE

"What the hell, by pumping gas down there we can knock out groundfire, so that lets us get closer to the ground and from the air to kill all the more of the enemy."

"If women and children are down there at the time, it will be no better for them than it is now."

WANTS SPECIAL FORCE One answer would be the training of a special force to be used only in gas operations, some U.S. men said. This force could be moved from one operational area to another when the occasion warranted it.

Plenty of troops in Saigon have had gas training in riots; send them in, one commented.

South Vietnamese military authorities are known to be pressing the United States to use more gas in operations.

POWDER SPREAD The powder from the containers spread out across the

marshy terrain. The powder sprayed onto the jungle, settled on the ground.

Within about six minutes the whole carpet of powder turned into gas, according to spotter aircraft overhead.

# Bilingual Girl, 11, Succeeds In Selling Family's Brief

By JIM BASTABLE TORONTO (CP)—The pretty wisp of a girl sat before some of the keenest minds in Canada and described how much she enjoys being bilingual at the age of 11.

She was an unqualified success in both French and English.

Helen Findlay, a native of Montreal, appeared before the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism to help present her parents' bid to make both French and English more readily available in Canadian schools.

Her father, Bruce Findlay, had submitted the family brief and made some introductory remarks when Rev. Clement Cormier, a commission member and president of the French-language University of Moncton, asked in French: "Helen?"

"I am 11 years old," she replied in French.

"Do you have any brothers or sisters?"

BROTHER IS EIGHT "Yes, I have a brother eight and a sister nine months," said the girl with light brown hair, blue wool pop-top, pleated skirt and black tights.

Do they speak French, asked Father Cormier.

"My brother does, but we don't talk to each other in French. I talk in French with my daddy. And mother understands us."

The Findlays' brief called for a system of federal bursaries, scholarships or grants-in-aid to assist Canadians in the cost of educating themselves or their children in either of the country's main languages.

"We want to encourage governmental and group support for individual effort in French and English for English- and French-speaking Canadians," the couple said.

It was the first time the 10-member commission had heard a brief from an individual Canadian family.

BORN IN TORONTO Mr. Findlay, 39, a public relations man, was born in Toronto and speaks French fluently. His wife, 40, the former Joyce McLean of New Haven, Cape Breton Island, has studied French but can't speak it.

Mr. Findlay, a Protestant, said French-Canadian textbooks in both Quebec and Ontario are "seeded with religious themes."

When the Findlays moved to Toronto three years ago they tried to enrol their children in separate schools teaching in French but found they could not because only Roman Catholics can contribute to the schools' support. Eventually, they sent their children to English schools and now provide them with private lessons in French. Helen completed kindergarten through Grade 3 in French-speaking school in Quebec.

# Canada Council Reveals Recipients Of Scholarships

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council here announced 93 recipients of scholarships and fellowships in philosophy, mathematics, history, psychology and education.

They are among a record 280 students offered pre-doctoral awards in the humanities, the social sciences and fine arts.

The awards average \$2,000 plus travel allowances where applicable and the outlay by the council runs to almost \$560,000 plus \$60,000 for travel. There were 782 applicants.

Among the winners were: ATLANTIC Frederick Joseph Dockrill, Dartmouth, N.S.; Joan Ruth Kent, Great Village, N.S.; Malcolm MacLinnis, Sydney, N.S.; Mrs. Ann Gorman Condon and

Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Ellison of Fredericton, N.B. QUEBEC John Widdup Berry, Ville de Lery; Jean-Marc Ghyslain Charron, Amqui; Damien Couillard, Squathec; Merlin Wilfred Donald, Westmount; Roger Ebacher, Abitibi; Jacques Gougeon, North Hatley; J. A. E. Camille Lamoignon, St. Hilaire; Yves Saint-Germain, St. Hyacinthe; Edgar Nelson Smith, Danville.

Joseph-Claude Poulin, Marc Lebel, Soeur Andree Desilets and Antoinette Baby, all of Quebec; Lewis William Abbot, Darryl Robert Bruce, Michel Brule, Jerald Milton Cohen, John Eldon Craig, Jean-Pierre Francois Gombay, Louis Lermieux, all of Montreal; Stanley Bernard Messer, Andre Moreau, David Robert Murray, Desiree Park and Gerard Pavin, all of Montreal.

CAR SHOW OPENS MONTREAL (CP)—Some 50 new cars from eight manufacturers will go on display today as the eighth annual British Motor Show opens here. The four-day exhibition will be opened by Sir Henry Lintott, British high commissioner in Canada.

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# Gen. H.D.G. Crerar Wartime Leader Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. H.D.G. Crerar, 76, commander of the last Canadian Army in the Second World War, died here Thursday.

Funeral services will be held in Ottawa Saturday and burial also will be here.

Gen. Crerar had been in ill health for some time. He was taken to hospital March 24 with a cardiac condition.

During the Second World War, Gen. Henry Duncan Graham Crerar became the first Canadian general to command Canadian forces in the field. In the First World War, as a young lieutenant, he fought through the gas attack launched by the Germans in April, 1915.

He retired from the army in 1946 when he was 57 years old. His 25 years in the army had been climaxed by the Second World War, during which he emerged as the most distinguished leader in Canada's history.

WON MANY DECORATIONS Gen. Crerar, a native of Hamilton, had won the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross in the First World War. In the Second World War he was made a Companion of Honor and Companion of the Order of the Bath. From the United States he received the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal from France, the Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre avec Palme from the Netherlands, the Grand Cross of the Order of Orange Nassau with swords.

Gen. Crerar, a graduate of the Royal Military College, joined the permanent force in 1920 after emerging from the First World War as a lieutenant-colonel.

TRAVELLED WIDELY He travelled widely between the wars, studying the political situation in Europe and attending conferences. He was at the 1932 disarmament conference in Geneva and five years later he was at the imperial conference in London as military advisor to the Canadian delegation. He also attended the Imperial Defence College in London.

When the Second World War broke out he was commandant at RMC. A month later he was sent to London as a brigadier to set up Canadian military headquarters and arrange for the arrival of the 1st Division.

He later returned to Canada to become chief of the general staff, but he yearned to get back overseas: "I must get away from a desk," he told friends. "I must get overseas for that is where I belong."

Man Cautioned Of New-Found Capabilities

TORONTO (CP)—An oceanographer said Wednesday night man must use caution with his new-found power to alter the normal workings of the earth.

Dr. T. F. Gaskell, scientific adviser to the British Petroleum Company Limited, said officials should ponder the consequences of such proposals as that of blocking the Bering Strait with a view to warming northern Siberia.

Fundy Tidal Project Studies Still Active

OTTAWA (CP)—Studies still are under way on the feasibility of a tidal power project for the Bay of Fundy. Transport Minister Pickersgill said Thursday.

He was replying in the Commons to Robert C. Coates (PC-Cumberland) who mentioned a report that the chairman of the Atlantic Development Board had said studies were concluded.

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STRIKERS RETURN CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Building trades workers returned to vital construction jobs here Wednesday after the sixth work stoppage caused by labor problems in 14 months. Plumbers and pipefitters, not involved in work here, withdrew picket lines late Tuesday after they had crippled construction for two days.



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