

# Germs Also Welcome De Gaulle

BONN (Reuters)—More than 300,000 West Germans in holiday mood turned out Thursday for the arrival of President de Gaulle for a six-day visit aimed at cementing Franco-German accord.

German officials said they were astonished at the size and warmth of the turn-out for the first official visit to Germany of a French head-of-state.

De Gaulle also produced unprecedented security precautions by police fearing another attempt on the French leader's life.

Thursday night in Bonn, de Gaulle and his wife attended a formal reception and dinner followed by a torchlight military display in the grounds of Brühl Castle.

De Gaulle and Adenauer, the two statesmen who have brought about the revolution in Franco-German relations will start their political talks today and continue them Thursday on a Rhine steamer which will take the duo to Düsseldorf and the industrial Ruhr Valley.

The main subject of their talks will be the possibility of restarting negotiations for a European political union. Berlin will also be discussed.

# Car Plunges Into Side Harbor

**BULLETIN**  
At 2:25 p.m. from Summerside indicated there were two bodies, both males, in the car which plunged over the side of the boat.

The car had just been removed from the water. A trawler is tied up on the west side of the wharf near the town than the spot where the vehicle went over. On the east side two naval sailboats and the old Scotia II are moored. The vehicle went down the west side of the wharf and instead of turning left at the end of the warehouse continued on to plunge into the harbor.

Reports from the scene said divers MacAlpine and a Kooble from HMCS La Halibute reported they could see the body of a man in the rear seat. They said the car had landed on its hood and that the windshield was broken out.

A wreck diver hauling fertilizer from a freighter moored at the wharf said he heard the squeal of tires and then saw

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The Lone Ranger has been the course of television series, 18 numbers, two motion picture serials, two full-length movies, numerous comic books and newspaper strips.

# Fresh U-2 Incident Falsifies Russian Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States acknowledged Tuesday that an American U-2 spy plane had been shot down by Soviet territory last Thursday.

The acknowledgment was made in a note dispatched to Moscow with President Kennedy's approval just a few hours after receipt of a "breaking Russian report."

The note said that "indications under review" of a high flying U-2 reconnaissance plane flew over of southern Sakhalin, a Russian-held island just north of Japan, for nine minutes during the night of Aug. 20.

They recalled the famous May, 1960, flight by a U-2 piloted by Francis Gary Powers, which went down deep inside Soviet territory, touching off a Soviet nuclear war scare.

MAY BE AN ISSUE  
The note declared that the Soviet warnings of retaliatory measures against U-2 bases "do not mainly fall in force."

It reserved the right to raise "the policy of the cross violation" of the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly.

The note demanded a "clear answer" to the question of whether the Soviet Union would "take measures which would lead to create a new international conflict like the conflict of 1950."

The protest called on the United States to "punish strictly the persons guilty of organizing and conducting this kind of espionage."

Washington authorities said that an investigation was launched after the protest was received in mid-morning Tuesday.

# Russians Submit to West; New Incidents Reported

By CARL HARTMAN  
BERLIN (AP)—The Russians submitted Tuesday to Western orders to receive Soviet Communist regime, which has been accused of crossing into the Berlin air corridors in a way that brought a Westerner into the Berlin air corridors.

Amid tension over East-West trade problems, bullets from Communist East German territory hit and apparently killed two British air controllers in the mutual interest of the Soviets and ourselves to avoid.

Interest centered most of the day on whether the Russians would heed new Western instructions, issued last Sunday. These orders were to run the relief planes to the Russian war memorial in Berlin by a shorter route than that through the U.S. Check point Charlie, two miles from the memorial.

A long delay in the appearance of the Russian planes ordinarily make the crossing about 1 p.m. built up a queue of 100 planes, finally showed up in a rainstorm at 10:05 a.m. between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. for one or two MIGs.

An allied spokesman said the planes—Pan-Am, one from New Orleans, one from Atlanta and one from New Orleans—were integrated into the Berlin air corridors.

Integration of public schools was stepped up in Arkansas. Then at 2:30 p.m. state department press officer Joseph W. Repp issued this text of a U.S. reply which had been sent to the U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, John M. McSweeney, for delivery to the Soviet foreign ministry.

"The charge contained in the Soviet note of Sept. 4 that a United States aircraft violated Soviet air space Aug. 20 and overflew Soviet territory and territorial waters was investigated immediately upon receipt of the Soviet note.

"Investigation revealed that an intentional violation may in fact have taken place. A patrol craft operated by the United States Air Force was in the northern Pacific area east of Sakhalin when the time specified in the Soviet note.

"The pilot of the aircraft has reported that he was flying a patrol craft operated by the United States Air Force when he overflew Soviet territorial limits but encountered severe winds during the incident, including gusts which have intentionally overflew the southern tip of the Soviet note.

"POLICY UNALTERED  
"My government has instructed me to state that the United States will continue government with reference to overflights over Soviet territory has no such incident and remains as stated by the president on Jan. 25, 1961.

"The procedure was justified in question did in fact violate Soviet territory this was solely unintentional and due solely to a navigational error under extreme difficult flying conditions.

"Precautions intended to prevent such incidents are under review."  
State department officials on a wide range of questions about the incident, including inquiries as to what mission the plane was on, where it was based, whether it was on a regular flight, the name of the pilot and how bad the weather was.

# CORNERSTONE LAID AT PRINCE STREET SCHOOL

Dr. Col. L.T. Lovthor (right), principal of Prince Street School from 1929 to 1954, laid the cornerstone of the new school in a ceremony yesterday afternoon. Assisting him is the architect, Keith Pickard, chairman of the City School Board, Dr. R. G. Lea,

presided. Remarks were made by Col. Lovthor, Dr. Lea and Mayor A. W. Gaudet. Keys to the school were presented to the principal, Miss Mabel Mahabon, by Mrs. C. B. White, a member of the building committee. The ceremony was the second of its kind in the city yesterday.

In the morning the cornerstone of St. Joan elementary school was laid by Dr. Col. Leo F. MacDonald, who was principal of Queen Square school, which was the second of its kind in the city yesterday.

# 700 BUYERS TO BE AIRLIFTED

Trade Department Plans Biggest 4-Pronged Push  
OTTAWA (CP)—The trade department's biggest export push yet was unveiled Tuesday by Trade Minister Hees—a four-pronged operation that will see more than 700 foreign buyers airlifted to the doorstep of Canadian manufacturers.

Mr. Hees called it "operation world markets" and informants put its total cost at more than \$50,000—an indication that despite its austerity program the government is ready to spend money to help fatten the country's export earnings.

Main feature will be a three-day national samples show in Toronto April 24 with more than 500 buyers from around the world flown in chartered planes to see and order the best Canadian goods to offer in consumer goods.

With 20 miles of a 500-mile trek behind them, sons of Freedom Dookhobers continued their march along a hilly, twisting highway in the sunny British Columbia Kootenays Tuesday.

They view they stop un-til they reach a federal prison for Freedomite terrorists at Agassiz, 80 miles east of Vancouver.

The estimated 900 marchers include about 100 school-age children, 75 infants, two expectant mothers and at least 100 elderly persons, many of them infirm. Many are carrying banners along the highway in whitefishes and cars.

RCMP officers patrolled the half-mile-long procession to maintain order and keep the road clear while the Freedomites moved along the southern trans-provincial highway at about one mile an hour.

Non-Britannic Freedomite marchers stopped at the tomb of Peter (The Lordy) Verigin, former spiritual leader of the entire Dookhober community who was killed in a mysterious hail about a trail in 1924. However, a group of 12 orthodox Dookhobers stood guard and refused to permit the chanting, praying Freedomites to enter the fenced-in tomb area.

KNEEL AND PRAY  
The Freedomites knelt outside the ground and prayed. Then they went on their knees. Verigin's tomb has been bombed nine times in recent years.

The prospect of legal action arose from two quarters Tuesday, two days after the Freedomites set out from their headquarters to check town at Krestova.

Attorney-General Robert Bonser said in Victoria he had asked for a police report on truncky and neglect of children with anti-aircraft defences.

At Agassiz, municipal officials said a sanitation bylaw would be enforced to prevent the Freedomites from setting up a shack town near Mountain Prison.

Freedomites have been blamed for terrorizing the Ne-

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# No Decision Announced On MWF Plan

HALIFAX (CP)—A request to finance the major portion of a \$1,000,000 Maritime Winter Fair building in Amherst, was considered Tuesday night by the three Maritime Provinces agriculture ministers. No decision was announced.

The request, in a letter signed by Alex Thomson of Truro, secretary of the Maritime Winter Fair, asked the governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to provide \$700,000 to help finance construction of a building to replace one destroyed by fire several years ago.

Agriculture Ministers E. D. Halliburton of Nova Scotia, Adrian Levesque of New Brunswick and Andrew MacRae of Prince Edward Island, attended the meeting.

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# IFK Gives Cuba Pointed Warning

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Kennedy said in a statement issued by the White House that there is as yet no evidence of a significant buildup of Cuban offensive capabilities through recent movement of military supplies to Cuba from the Soviet Union.

"We're free to be otherwise," he said, "the gravest issues would arise."

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# Fresh Tremors As Aam Quake Shakes Eastern Canadian

By DAVID LANGSHIRE  
TORONTO (AP)—Shivering earth tremors shook Toronto and a remote village in the disaster area as transients struggled frantically Tuesday to buy thousands of earthquake victims in northeastern Iran.

The light earth movement in the capital came after a night of panic in face of more quakes following the weekend's 4.0 to 4.5 magnitude, perhaps as many as 10,000.

The exact toll may never be known because of the remoteness of the hamlets in the disaster zone, poor communications and lack of census statistics.

Tehran's geological institution recorded a tremor at 1:30 p.m. in the capital. The institution said it was "a short but sharp shock,

and it may have hit villages to the west of Tehran.

The U.S. Embassy branded as "a wicket hoax" a telephone call claiming to be from a police official that led to a false alarm in the early morning hours that more quakes were imminent. A broadcast over the U.S. Armed Forces radio station sent thousands rushing into Tehran in fright.

The U.S. Embassy officially apologized for the broadcast.

Terror caused by the American broadcast spread far into the countryside. Hundreds of townspeople in Karsaz, 110 miles away from the fringe of the stricken region, fled into the hills in their pyjamas, it was reported.

One prominent Tehran lawyer said he is using the U.S. Armed Forces station and demanded that the announcer who made the broadcast be arrested.

# ISLAND DAIRY PRINCESS COMPETES AT ONE

The Dairy Princesses from four provinces were honored at the Canadian National Exhibition Friday when they were presented with silver tea ser-

vices by John Babcock, chief agricultural officer of Canada's Imperial Bank of Commerce. From the left are Vera McLoughlin, Sussex, N.B.,

Mrs. Caroline Shook, Brampton, Ont.; Mr. Babcock; Vera MacPhail, Meaford, Ont.; and Dennis Aumiller, Royal Newell, Alta. The provin-

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cial dairy princesses competed at the CNE for the national title which was won by Mrs. South.

# Integration Described Quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MEMPHIS, Tennessee and Virginia schools remain the only efforts to integrate schools at Baton Rouge, La. Huntsville and Gadsden, Ala. and Albany, Ga., failed.

THREE STATES HOLD OUT  
Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina remain the only southern states that have no racial integration laws on the books.

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