

# UN Devoting Full Day To Visit Of Pope Paul

## Hellyer Reassures Navy Over Integration Fears

By DAVE NICHOLSON  
HALIFAX (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer flew into this navy-conscious port Saturday and flew out less than 24 hours later with the promise that integration of Canada's defence forces would enable the navy to maintain and improve its fighting capability.

Within hours of his arrival, Mr. Hellyer heard fears that the integration policy might weaken the navy's role in Canada's defence system. The fears are particularly acute, in this city, an important naval base since its founding 216 years ago.

But the minister assured a meeting of the Navy League of Canada Saturday that the navy would continue to have "a real contribution and a real voice in deciding the overall policy for the Canadian forces."

He backed up his promise by telling a press conference Sunday that "sailors will always be sailors, soldiers will always be soldiers and airmen will always be airmen."

question full consideration if it became "fully manifested." In Halifax last week, Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker charged that morale in Canada's armed forces had dropped to its lowest point in history.

Mr. Hellyer said Sunday that morale in operational units now is "very high." He said armed forces morale was at its "lowest ebb" when the Conservatives left office in 1963.

He told the Navy League meeting that integration had provided the navy with a larger proportion of the three forces' total equipment budget.

"The navy has fared well in the first year under integrated management. I think that from the facts you will agree every effort is being made to maintain and improve the proud and effective capability of our maritime forces."

In the integrated defence headquarters, Mr. Hellyer promised that "always when naval matters are being discussed, a senior naval officer is present to discuss the case from a specialized viewpoint."

DEFENDS POLICY  
He defended integration, now in its first year of a five-year plan, as providing "the best possible defence system for every dollar spent."

The minister said the construction of four new helicopter-equipped destroyers - escorts would be the major naval expenditure under the five-year plan - equipment program announced by the government last December. He said these vessels would be the most advanced anti-submarine ships built in Canada since the Second World War, and credited integration with the decision to fit the destroyer-escorts with gas turbine engines - a "quantum jump in propulsion techniques."



ZACHARY SCOTT  
Zachary Scott Dies In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Screen and stage star Zachary Scott died Sunday at his family home, Sweetbrush, in Austin following a lengthy illness. He was 51. The actor played in more than 30 motion pictures with some of Hollywood's best-known leading ladies.

Scott's brother-in-law, Fanning Hearon of Tryon, N.C., quoted the actor's physician as saying cause of death was a malignant brain tumor with which Scott had been ill for several months.

Leaders On Hustings  
By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
MONDAY  
Pearson—in Ottawa.  
Diefenbaker—in London, St. Thomas, Simcoe and Hamilton.  
Douglas—in Halifax.  
Thompson—in Red Deer.  
Caseneuve—in Montreal.

Sukarno Troops Control Jakarta  
JAKARTA (AP) — Troops loyal to President Sukarno were in command of this Indonesian capital Sunday but apparently were fearful of a rebel attack from central Java. Sukarno himself made his first radio address since Thursday's military uprising against him.

## Protection, Coverage Will Be New Records

By BORIS MISKEW  
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN is devoting its entire program to Pope Paul's three-hour visit today to the headquarters of the world organization to address the General Assembly. All other business has been set aside.

Security officers were kept busy during the weekend tying up loose ends regarding security arrangements for the pontiff who will get more protection and wider newspaper, radio and television coverage than any other world leader to visit the United Nations.

Massive traffic jams were anticipated and streets were ordered cleared of vehicles in the vicinity of the UN headquarters located on an 18-acre site along the East River that separates Manhattan from Long Island.

The pope will enter the UN grounds through a gate leading to the public entrance of the General Assembly building. He will be welcomed inside the door by Secretary-General U Thant of Burma, the Buddhist who invited the leader of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics to address the 117-nation General Assembly.

BAR PUBLIC  
The general public will be barred from the UN building for the entire day.

As the pontiff delivers his peace message in French to the packed assembly, where about 2,200 persons sitting will hear him, television and Early-Bird satellite will carry his speech and his image to a potential audience estimated at more than 150,000,000 in North America and Europe.

About 10,000 people—UN delegates, employees, correspondents—are expected to crowd into the UN building in hopes of seeing the pontiff; 300 UN Security Guards will be on duty to protect him.

External Affairs Minister Martin was making a special trip to New York to welcome the pontiff to the world organization on behalf of the people of Canada. With Martin in the assembly will be Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, and other members of the Canadian delegation.

Pope Paul will visit the UN after travelling by motorcade from Kennedy Airport to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where he is scheduled to arrive at noon, and after a short meeting with President Johnson in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

After being welcomed into the UN building by the secretary-general, the pontiff will be shown to the meditation room and then escorted up a ceremonial ramp to the assembly hall.

WILL GREET POPE  
Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy, this session's assembly president, will greet the pontiff as he enters the assembly hall. The pope will be escorted to the podium by Thant and Fanfani.

The assembly president and the secretary-general will then make welcoming speeches and after the pope's address, he will confer with Fanfani in Fanfani's office.

Following his meeting with the assembly president, Pope Paul will tour the UN council chambers, attend a reception given by Thant in the delegates' lounge, where he will meet heads of governments and delegations, and later confer privately with the secretary-general in Thant's office.

into the UN building in hopes of seeing the pontiff; 300 UN Security Guards will be on duty to protect him.

External Affairs Minister Martin was making a special trip to New York to welcome the pontiff to the world organization on behalf of the people of Canada. With Martin in the assembly will be Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, and other members of the Canadian delegation.

Pope Paul will visit the UN after travelling by motorcade from Kennedy Airport to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where he is scheduled to arrive at noon, and after a short meeting with President Johnson in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

After being welcomed into the UN building by the secretary-general, the pontiff will be shown to the meditation room and then escorted up a ceremonial ramp to the assembly hall.

WILL GREET POPE  
Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy, this session's assembly president, will greet the pontiff as he enters the assembly hall. The pope will be escorted to the podium by Thant and Fanfani.

The assembly president and the secretary-general will then make welcoming speeches and after the pope's address, he will confer with Fanfani in Fanfani's office.

Following his meeting with the assembly president, Pope Paul will tour the UN council chambers, attend a reception given by Thant in the delegates' lounge, where he will meet heads of governments and delegations, and later confer privately with the secretary-general in Thant's office.

About 10,000 people—UN delegates, employees, correspondents—are expected to crowd into the UN building in hopes of seeing the pontiff; 300 UN Security Guards will be on duty to protect him.

External Affairs Minister Martin was making a special trip to New York to welcome the pontiff to the world organization on behalf of the people of Canada. With Martin in the assembly will be Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, and other members of the Canadian delegation.

Pope Paul will visit the UN after travelling by motorcade from Kennedy Airport to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where he is scheduled to arrive at noon, and after a short meeting with President Johnson in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

After being welcomed into the UN building by the secretary-general, the pontiff will be shown to the meditation room and then escorted up a ceremonial ramp to the assembly hall.

WILL GREET POPE  
Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy, this session's assembly president, will greet the pontiff as he enters the assembly hall. The pope will be escorted to the podium by Thant and Fanfani.

The assembly president and the secretary-general will then make welcoming speeches and after the pope's address, he will confer with Fanfani in Fanfani's office.

Following his meeting with the assembly president, Pope Paul will tour the UN council chambers, attend a reception given by Thant in the delegates' lounge, where he will meet heads of governments and delegations, and later confer privately with the secretary-general in Thant's office.

About 10,000 people—UN delegates, employees, correspondents—are expected to crowd into the UN building in hopes of seeing the pontiff; 300 UN Security Guards will be on duty to protect him.

External Affairs Minister Martin was making a special trip to New York to welcome the pontiff to the world organization on behalf of the people of Canada. With Martin in the assembly will be Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, and other members of the Canadian delegation.

Pope Paul will visit the UN after travelling by motorcade from Kennedy Airport to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where he is scheduled to arrive at noon, and after a short meeting with President Johnson in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

After being welcomed into the UN building by the secretary-general, the pontiff will be shown to the meditation room and then escorted up a ceremonial ramp to the assembly hall.

WILL GREET POPE  
Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy, this session's assembly president, will greet the pontiff as he enters the assembly hall. The pope will be escorted to the podium by Thant and Fanfani.

The assembly president and the secretary-general will then make welcoming speeches and after the pope's address, he will confer with Fanfani in Fanfani's office.

Following his meeting with the assembly president, Pope Paul will tour the UN council chambers, attend a reception given by Thant in the delegates' lounge, where he will meet heads of governments and delegations, and later confer privately with the secretary-general in Thant's office.

About 10,000 people—UN delegates, employees, correspondents—are expected to crowd into the UN building in hopes of seeing the pontiff; 300 UN Security Guards will be on duty to protect him.

External Affairs Minister Martin was making a special trip to New York to welcome the pontiff to the world organization on behalf of the people of Canada. With Martin in the assembly will be Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, and other members of the Canadian delegation.

POPE PAUL VI blesses Palace in Vatican City. It was his last public appearance before his departure on his trip to New York. He asked all in the world to pray that his mission would serve the cause of peace. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Rome)

### POWERFUL LEADERS MEET

## New Religious Affairs Dimension Heralded By Pope's U.S. Visit

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Attention of powerful statesmen and countless plain people is centred on a unique move on the stage of world history—Pope Paul VI's flight to the United States. It heralds a new dimension in religious affairs, with still unknown effects on the course of the nations.

Noted figures of governments and churches are converging here for the extraordinary appointment Monday, as are a tide of common folk.

The meeting here of the Pope and President Johnson will bring together the world's most powerful religious and temporal leaders.

The Pope has declared his purpose is that peace among men may triumph—that peace which in 10 days is being wended and blessed.

He is to detail his concerns for the United Nations, which has announced that seven members of government, two vice-presidents of councils of ministers and 81 foreign ministers will be here for the speech.

CHANGE SEEN  
Signs of changing church approaches, with still unexplored potentialities, were seen in the unprecedented mission.

It puts the vast prestige of the Papacy behind the world's political body as a key peace-making instrument among the diverse societies and rulers of the earth.

It projects immense moral-spiritual authority into the strained, clashing arena of secular power.

It demonstrates an increasing mobility in the leadership of the world's mightiest Christian force, whose 550,000,000 adherents spread around the globe.

It reflects a deepening inter-religious solidarity and the changing climate and conditions in the U.S., where past inter-denominational antagonism has yielded to growing friendship.

Leader of major religious bodies and the U.S. government have warmly welcomed the Pope's coming and joined in mutual hopes for its objectives.

Only isolated instances of old rancors appeared.

Hospitable banners have gone up about New York in Papal yellow and white; greeting signs have blossomed in store windows, and an inter-church ecumenical procession is planned in Brooklyn Monday.

Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish representatives are to meet with the Pope. So is President Johnson.

### Pre-Departure Hours Spent In Prayer And Meditation

By EUGENE LEVIN  
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul spent the final hours before his historic trip to the United States in prayer and meditation Sunday. He asked the world to pray that his mission would serve the cause of peace.

He leaves at 12:30 a.m. EDT today.

Vatican officials said the 66-year-old Roman Catholic leader was looking forward to today's jet plane flight to New York—his first Papal trip to the new world—and had completed his preparations long before the weekend.

This included the writing of a major peace appeal to be delivered before the United Nations General Assembly and 10 other discourses and public statements.

"Nothing remained for him to do on this Sunday, just pray and meditate," one Vatican prelate said. "He is ready and eager for the trip, but he spent the day almost like any other Sunday."

But there was one difference—his usual Sunday blessing from his studio window for the crowd in St. Peter's Square. This time there "seemed to be more of an air of expectancy in the crowd."

PEOPLE CHEERED  
It was the Pope's last public appearance before the departure, and the 30,000 Romans and tourists, assembled in the square, broke into cheers the moment the white-robed figure appeared at the palace window.

Pope Paul told the crowd: "We thank all those in the world who are close to us for this singular travel—singular and great—but the aim is one usual and recurring in our thoughts and prayers: peace in the world, the peace of Christ."

"We believe that with this exceptional act we can really serve peace."

"We invite all to pray that we may serve this great cause which we can say is urgent and present: to pray that all may understand and favor peace, and that we may, for the common good, achieve the aim we have set before us."

## C.B. Mines Aid Is Considered

OTTAWA (CP)—A program to help the Cape Breton coal industry in Nova Scotia is under top-level discussion among government and business officials. It was disclosed Saturday. Final decisions appeared to be in the offing.

Details of the scheme are scanty. One informant did say it envisaged far-reaching effects on the future of the coal-mining regions, chronically subject to economic problems.

### Hill To Drop Coal For Gas

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal works department will convert its Parliament Hill heating plant to natural gas from coal, J. C. McCarthy, vice-president and general sales manager of Consumers Gas Company, announced Saturday.

Mr. McCarthy said the works department is converting the Parliament Hill heating plant to gas from coal "to increase efficiency and reduce air pollution in downtown Ottawa."

The plant heats not only the Parliament buildings but a large number of government office buildings in the vicinity. It will also heat new buildings now under construction such as the National Library, National Museum, the Theatre for the Performing Arts and defence headquarters.

It was also believed related to a \$25,000,000 aid request to the federal government from the Dominion coal company for its Nova Scotia operations.

The company, a subsidiary of the big Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, sought federal help to modernize some pits and open up a new coal seam.

Prime Minister Pearson promised an early decision on the request last month. A spokesman said at the same time Mr. Pearson would take a personal hand in the matter. A special study has been made by a federally appointed engineering consultant.

PLANS FOR CAPE BRETON  
Labor Minister MacEachen disclosed in an interview Saturday he discussed the question of developing a program for the Cape Breton coal industry with J. E. Clubb, a Doeco vice-president of Dominion Coal Company.

"We had a pretty thorough review of the whole problem," Mr. MacEachen said. He also said he had met Mr. Pearson and Finance Minister Gordon on the same subject. He said he could say nothing further about it.

However, informants said that Mr. MacEachen would meet the prime minister again and the whole matter could be discussed by the cabinet Monday.

## Indian Prime Minister Says Truth, Justice On His Side

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said Sunday India wants peace with Pakistan "but this time it must be settled on India's terms because truth and justice are on our side."

He addressed a rally on Friday in one of his temples. The rally was convened for homage to those killed in the border war with Pakistan.

Shastri referred to the various moves in the United Nations to restore peace and said: "We will listen to the voice of the peace-makers, but peace this time has to be on our terms. I hope friendly countries will see our viewpoint and agree with us."

"Let us see what the big powers do in the United Nations—I am sure they will see justice and truth."

"But if they do not see our point we will then have to shape our policies. We will have to decide what to do."

Shastri mentioned four countries when he referred to "friendly countries"—the United States, the Soviet Union, France and West Germany.

The defence ministry claimed Pakistan is keeping the entire ceasefire line from Kashmir to Rajasthan "tense and alive in utter disregard of the ceasefire agreement."

A spokesman said Pakistani troops are trying to inch forward in the Sialkot and Lahore sectors to improve their defences while their planes fly over Indian-held areas.

### FARM WORKERS Die In Crash

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Three farm workers drowned and three others were injured late Saturday when their car plunged 125 feet into the gorge of the lower Niagara River about 10 miles north of here.

Dead are Douglas Smeer, 19, of Durham Centre, N.B., a 30-year-old girl from Quebec whose name has not been revealed and Henrietta Boudreau, 18, of Queenston, Ont.

He said the question of a common uniform and common ranks would have to be initiated within the services and "no formal consideration" had been given the question within the defence department. But he did say there was "some evidence" that a grassroots movement toward a common uniform had developed within the services and the department would give the

question full consideration if it became "fully manifested." In Halifax last week, Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker charged that morale in Canada's armed forces had dropped to its lowest point in history.

Mr. Hellyer said Sunday that morale in operational units now is "very high." He said armed forces morale was at its "lowest ebb" when the Conservatives left office in 1963.

He told the Navy League meeting that integration had provided the navy with a larger proportion of the three forces' total equipment budget.

"The navy has fared well in the first year under integrated management. I think that from the facts you will agree every effort is being made to maintain and improve the proud and effective capability of our maritime forces."

But the minister assured a meeting of the Navy League of Canada Saturday that the navy would continue to have "a real contribution and a real voice in deciding the overall policy for the Canadian forces."

He backed up his promise by telling a press conference Sunday that "sailors will always be sailors, soldiers will always be soldiers and airmen will always be airmen."

Some officers have expressed fears of being merged into a unified defence force with common ranks and common uniforms.

But Mr. Hellyer said integration was designed to produce "a more responsive force, a force better equipped to meet the challenges of post-war conditions."

The minister told the press conference that "questions of uniform and rank are subordinate to the question of capability and must be put in perspective."

On the possibility of a unified force, Mr. Hellyer said only "no decision has been taken in this area at all."



FISHERIES CONFERENCE OPENS HERE  
Chairman Dr. David R. Idler, left, talks with Eugene Gorman, centre and David F. Corney as plans are discussed for the Atlantic Fisheries Technological Conference which opened here last evening and runs through Wednesday forenoon. Dr. Idler is from Halifax, Mr. Gorman from Charlottetown and Mr. Corney is from Mulgrave, N.S. Progress made is experimental

### NEW LAW SIGNED

## Johnson Opens Doors To Cuban Refugees

NEW YORK (AP)—Standing at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, President Johnson opened the United States doors Sunday to Cubans "who seek freedom."

He said the U.S. will seek a diplomatic agreement with Premier Fidel Castro—to permit them to come.

In responding to a Castro proposal, Johnson said: "I declare to the people of Cuba that those who seek refuge here will find it. The dedication of American to our traditions as an asylum for the oppressed will be upheld."

Johnson spoke at his signing of a new U.S. immigration law on the New York harbor island where the Statue of Liberty has stood since 1886 as a symbol of freedom to arriving refugees.

The president was staying in New York overnight for a private Monday meeting with Pope Paul.

Castro was not mentioned in Johnson's text. However, the president obviously was responding to Castro's offer to permit free exit of Cubans if the U.S. would negotiate an agreement through diplomatic channels.

### Police Probing Theft And Fire

GLASSVILLE, N.B. (CP) — RCMP Sunday were investigating into the disappearance of more than \$10,000 from a home here which was destroyed by fire.

Hilton Allan left home about 7 p.m. Friday night and on his return three hours later found the building on fire. Efforts to extinguish the blaze proved futile.

Police are probing the disappearance of more than \$10,000 from a home here which was destroyed by fire.