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# The Guardian

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## NCO'S HOLD 'PASSING OUT PARADE'



SUMMERSIDE NCOs were among 28 non-commissioned officers who took part in a "Passing Out Parade" at the armouries in Charlottetown Sunday afternoon. The standard of the class as a whole was described as above average by the instructors. With them are Tpr. E.J. Campbell, Tpr. Col. A.W. Rogers, E.D., (left) and Lt.-Col. E.K. Kennedy (right) J.J. Gallant, Tpr. A.R. Driscoll.



MONTAGUE non-commissioned officers played a prominent role in the "Passing Out Parade" held at the armouries Sunday. With them are Cpl. B.A. Balderson, Cpl. E.M. MacLure, Cpl. J.W. White, Col. A.W. Rogers, E.D. (left) and Tpr. W.B. MacLean.

# U.S.-Canadian Relations Improve, Committee Finds

## De Gaulle Is First President Of New Fifth French Republic

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle Sunday was elected first president of the Fifth Republic of France, and at 64 became the most powerful head of the French state since Napoleon III was proclaimed emperor in 1852.

De Gaulle was chosen by an electoral college of some 81,000 "grand electors," consisting of parliamentarians and representatives of municipalities and overseas territories, voting in secret ballot.

But by late this afternoon the general had secured an absolute majority, and as more results flowed in the election developed into a de Gaulle landslide.

Outgoing president Rene Coty immediately telephoned congratulations to de Gaulle at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux Eglises.

### 75 PER CENT

With the vote nearly completed de Gaulle had captured 60,253 or 75 per cent. His only two opponents—Georges Marrast, a Communist, and Albert Chatelet, a left-wing university professor—were far behind. Marrast had 10,518 votes and Chatelet 4,469. Abstentions and spoiled ballots totalled 5,244.

The "grand electors" in the Paris area include a large number of Communist municipal councillors.

De Gaulle won every valid vote for the whole of Algeria, totalling 65.

Sunday's election will not be considered official until Jan. 8 when Coty will formally hand over the presidency to the general. Until then the de Gaulle government will carry on as it has since June following the army coup in Algeria which led to de Gaulle's return to power as premier.

## \$20,000 Barn Fire In N.S.

AVONDALE, N.S. (CP)—Fire caused an estimated \$20,000 damage here early Sunday when it ripped through a new barn owned by William Siler.

Mr. Siler said 1,100 chickens were destroyed in the blaze along with a tractor, milking machine and other farm tools. He managed to save the family car.

It was believed the fire started from gas leaking from the tractor which the owner had tried to start a minutes before flames broke out.

## Shovellers Get 90-Cent Offer

NEW GLASGOW (CP)—C.N.R. officials said Sunday snow shovellers working here for the railway would be paid 90 cents an hour.

A 40-man crew walked off the job Friday because they were only making 75 cents an hour. Jim Emery, spokesman for the group, said they wanted \$1 an hour.

Mr. Emery said Sunday about five men had returned to work but the others were still holding out. The men, most of them married, were hired by the railway last week through the local unemployment insurance office.

## RAINERS ARRIVE HOME

MONACO (Reuters)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco arrived by air this afternoon after a five-week visit to the United States and were given a warm welcome from cheering crowds as they drove to their palace.

## Family Escapes As Home Burns

HALIFAX (CP)—Three persons escaped with only slight burns when fire destroyed their two-storey, frame home at nearby Lower Sackville, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLellan and their son Jim fled soon after fire broke out in the kitchen of the home. The elder McLellan, asleep upstairs, had to make his way down a blazing stairwell to safety. Mrs. McLellan, unable to reach her husband because of the burning stairway, was rescued by throwing a pall up the stairs.

The home was a total loss despite prompt efforts by the Lower Sackville and Bedford fire departments in zero temperatures. The family dog perished in the blaze.



PRESIDENT-ELECT DE GAULLE

On Jan. 8, or shortly after, de Gaulle will exercise the first of his presidential prerogatives to nominate the new premier, generally expected to be Senator Michel Debre, one of de Gaulle's staunchest supporters and one of the chief artisans of the new constitution.

With his rise in the presidency of France, de Gaulle also becomes president of the community of all those overseas territories, chiefly in Africa, which desire to remain associated with France as self-governing members of a commonwealth of nations.

Under de Gaulle's new constitution, the presidency assumes an entirely new and more important role in public affairs.

The five leading ministers of the national government—premier, foreign minister, defence minister, finance minister and commonwealth minister—will also be in charge on behalf of the whole commonwealth of foreign policy, defence, higher education and finance affecting the common currency and the common policy of investment and economic development.

### SUPER-CABINET

De Gaulle and these key ministers will form a sort of super-cabinet where all the most vital decisions on major policy will be taken.

## Primate Of Anglican Church Of Canada To Retire Dec. 31

TORONTO (CP)—Most Rev. Walter F. Barfoot, Ontario-born primate of the Anglican Church of Canada and the spiritual leader of 2,250,000 Canadians, will retire Dec. 31, the church announced today.

Archbishop Barfoot, 65-year-old native of Collingwood, Ont., who acceded to the church's highest post in 1951, plans to continue in the Anglican service as Archbishop of Rupert's Land, a diocese, and metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land, posts he received after he was elected to the primacy. The church province of Rupert's Land covers more than 3,600,000 square miles of Western Canada and the Northland.

The primate will be succeeded in an acting capacity by Most Rev. Philip Carrington, Archbishop of Quebec and senior Anglican Metropolitan in Canada. Archbishop Carrington, 66, and a prolific author of books dealing with theology and Boy Scoutcraft, will serve until the general synod—the church "parliament"—meets to elect a successor Sept. 1, 1960, at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

### ANNOUNCE CHANGE

Archbishop Carrington himself announced the change in leadership. An Anglican spokesman.

## Cliff Plunge Kills 2 Men

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Two men were killed, Sunday at nearby Pouch Cove when their car left the highway and plunged over a 100-foot cliff into the cove. The body of Daniel Connors was recovered but attempts by an RCMP Jordan diver to locate James Jordan were hampered by rough water.

## Congressional Team Survey Covered One-Year Period

By GEORGE KITCHEN

Washington (CP)—A special congressional committee set up a year ago to look into Canadian gripes against the United States reported today that relationships between the two countries have improved since they began their study last December.

"A climate of increased awareness has been, and is, developing" in both countries, said Congressman Brooks Hays (Dem. Ark.) and Frank Coffin (Dem. Me.) in a report based on a 7,000-mile tour of Canada undertaken this fall for the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee.

"This is not to say that the number of problems has decreased," they added. "Indeed, it might be said that a result of increased awareness is the discovery of an ever-enlarging number of problems."

### IMPROVED RELATIONSHIPS

But it did lead them to report, they said that relationships have improved since they visited Canada last December and January.

Their 20,000-word report contrasted with a preliminary 5,000-word statement issued last May in which they deplored American "ignorance" of Canada and its problems and accused the U.S. of adopting a "patronizing" attitude towards its neighbor.

Today's 47-page document was heavily larded with facts and figures about trade, defence purchases, U.S. investment in Canada, oil restrictions, wheat surplus disposal, tariffs on base metals and a host of other problems which have formed the basis for Canadian complaints that U.S. government policies interfere with the Canadian economy and Canadian trade.

### SOME NEW PROBLEMS

Some of the problems that were acute at the time of their first report "seem to have lessened in intensity," they said. Others had become more prominent. New problems had developed in the interim.

Each problem existed not in isolation "but in the pervading context of an intense Canadian desire for constant recognition of its separate national identity." In each case, "it might generally be said that an apparent attitude of bland indifference by the United States would be and has been a source of greater irritation than the economic facts and policies themselves."

### MAIN RECOMMENDATIONS

They made these specific recommendations:

1. U.S. oil import quotas should be abolished, at least as far as Canada is concerned, in the interest of U.S. defence and foreign policy needs.
2. The U.S. defence department should consider giving Canadian manufacturers "greater access" to defence contracts, especially in the light of heavy Canadian purchases of U.S. weapons.
3. The U.S. wheat surplus disposal program seems to have lost "some of its significance in Canadian eyes" but the U.S. should re-examine the operation of its wheat flour subsidy program.

They suggested also that the U.S. government consider making grants available to permit American students to study in Canada but noted that Canadians were dubious about the wisdom of increasing student opportunities for Canadians in the U.S. for fear "this would prove to be an area for improvement."

The report said Canadian fears that U.S. investment control might lead to the closing of Canadian plants in a recession had not been justified. The Canadian recession started earlier than that in the U.S. but recovery took place sooner and was more rapid.

## Expect Chemical-Fuel Bomber Before Atom-Powered Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Air Force probably will have its B-70 chemical-fuel bomber flying three to five years before an atomic plane of similar capability can be ready.

And it may be two or three years before the 2,000-mile-an-hour B-70 is perfected to the point where it begins to replace present conventional, powered long-range bombers such as the B-52.

This does not necessarily mean that the U.S. won't have a nuclear-powered plane flying within the next five years. It does suggest that what the atomic-driven plane can do, initially, will be less than the performance of the chemical plane—except for range.

These estimates are available today on the basis of official and unofficial statements and in light of known progress and limitations of engineering and chemistry.

### RANGE NOT ENOUGH

Air Secretary James H. Douglas said in a recent address that the flying of a B-70 is several years off. And of the nuclear-armed bomber, he said that unlimited range by itself is not enough. "To be useful the nuclear aircraft must be safe for the crew, must carry a large payload and be capable of considerable speed."

There is little doubt that an airplane can be flown with nuclear power, but Douglas made it plain that it might not be a militarily useful plane. A recent rash of rumors of an atomic plane, but Douglas noted that President Eisenhower has said the U.S. has no evidence of this.

## 70 Killed When Bus Overtakes

OAXACA, Mexico (AP)—A loaded passenger bus overturned and crashed into a ravine Sunday, 40 miles south of here, and police said 70 persons were killed.

First reports said the bus plunged into the ravine while it was returning from San Dionisio Ocoatepec to Tlacotalpan, about 40 miles south of here.

Seventy-two passengers were in the bus, the police said.

Two survivors, critically injured, were brought to a hospital here.

Officials blamed the accident on speeding in the mountainous curves south of here.

## Baby Boy Born To Jayne Mansfield

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield gave birth to a baby boy Sunday. The baby, weighing nine pounds, 9/16 ounces, was named Miklos after his weight-lifter father, Mickey Hargitay.

The hospital reported mother and son both doing nicely.

## NOT SO COLD?

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Nudists at nearby Sun Valley Gardens skate, hike and roll in the snow, wearing only boots, it was reported here. Earle Ruchie, director of the camp, said: "You wouldn't believe it but it isn't cold at all as long as you keep moving."

## Frenchman Completes Swim Down 600-Mile Fraser River

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Louis Lourdais, a 200-pound frogman and war-time member of the Free French forces, Sunday completed a 600-mile swim down British Columbia's Fraser River.

Lourdais, who for 17 days fought freezing temperatures, ice floes and treacherous rapids as he swam down the fast running river, was tired but happy as he climbed from the water here at the Eighth Street wharf to the cheers of hundreds of spectators who crowded the waterfront.

## Talking Satellite Swaps Greetings

By WARREN ROGERS Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atlas, the talking satellite, swapped Christmas greetings with its earthbound American builders Sunday as it zoomed around its 17,000-mile-an-hour orbit.

By voice and radio - teletype, the message written and recorded by President Eisenhower passed back and forth: "Peace on earth and goodwill to men everywhere."

As of 1:30 p.m. EST Sunday the missile had described 40 egg-shaped flight paths around the globe since its launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Thursday evening.

On the 40th pass, a ground station at Fort Stewart, Ga., beamed seven teletypewriter messages at the same time to the satellite. On command, all seven messages—the words of President Eisenhower—came back simultaneously.

Fort Stewart... received excellent teletypewriter copy as long as the satellite remained within range," the defence department said. "This is the first successful multi-channel teletype transmission by the delayed repeater technique on a ground-satellite-ground relay system."

Its good results in the new field of radio links took some of the disappointment from Saturday's failure of the newer United States intercontinental ballistic missile, the Titan. The air force's Titan fizzled on the launching pad on the first attempt to launch the most potentially powerful U.S. rocket.

## CANADIAN-BORN NURSE SLAIN

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—The beaten-strangled body of a missing Canadian-born nurse was found Sunday by searchers who were led to the spot by one of three persons charged with plotting to kill her, the district attorney said.

At Santa Barbara, District Attorney Vern Thomas had previously filed a complaint charging that the mother in law hired the two men to plot the kidnapping and slaying of her son's wife.

Both Moya and Mrs. Duncan have denied knowing anything about Olga's fate.

The Canadian nurse and Duncan had lived together only two weeks after their marriage last June. Olga was pregnant when she disappeared.

### POSED AS WIFE

Duncan's mother has been accused in Ventura County of obtaining an annulment last August of the marriage by posing as the wife in court.

The two itinerant workers are accused of receiving \$335 in cash from Mrs. Duncan in plotting sessions the week before Olga vanished.

Olga Duncan had written her mother in Minnetonka, Minn., telling of bickering with her husband's mother and saying she planned to get an annulment.

Don't dwell on my troubles," she wrote late last summer. "Life is short, and I want to enjoy the rest of it."

## Fire Leaves 80 Homeless In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Fire swept through two rooming houses on downtown Carleton Street and 10 adjoining houses on Clinton Street early Sunday morning about 80 persons, including 28 children out, into sub-zero temperatures.

About 40 persons, including the children, were left homeless after they fled the flames dressed only in nightclothes. No one was seriously injured in the two blazes. Damage was \$28,500.

Arson squad officers are investigating.

### BLAST SUIT

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is filing a claim for \$1,250,000 for damage caused to a federal building in a mid-town explosion Oct. 25 that claimed one life.

## Three Persons Held In California Murder Plot

17. Born near Dauphin, Man., she came to Santa Barbara from Vancouver.

The district attorney said Olga Duncan's body was found near Highway 150 a few miles from Ventura.

### BREAKS SILENCE

Baldonado's statement broke a persistent refusal to discuss the case on the part of the three defendants, all of them in custody. The prosecutor said Baldonado gave his statement to chief investigator Clarence Henderson and deputy sheriff Ray Higgins.

"I am preparing to indict all three for murder," Gustafson said.

## THREE DAYS NEEDED TO VOICE GREETINGS

As one expression of the spirit of Christmas, it has become the established tradition of a great majority of the Island's business concerns to extend their greetings through the pages of The Guardian and The Evening Patriot.

These messages of goodwill have become so general that they are being spread through editions appearing today, tomorrow and on Wednesday. Special space has been set aside today for greetings from the eastern section of the Island. Messages from other sections will receive similar treatment in succeeding editions.

Perhaps one measure of the way in which the spirit of Christmas is sweeping across the Island is suggested by the fact that three days, and six editions of two newspapers, are required to present the good wishes of Yuletide on the part of the business community.