



CROSS CHANNEL ON BEDSTEAD

Trying to prove something or other seven British students, including one girl, wave as they reach the French coast at Calais, France, Monday on—or in—their seagoing bedstead. Equipped with oil drums for flotation, and two small outboard motors for propulsion, the bedstead took off from Ramsgate, England, and made the trip in a not very fast eight hours. After reaching Calais, the seven, from Hatfield College of Technology, once again boarded the "lugger" and sailed for home. (AP Wirephoto by Cable from Calais).

University Student Discontent Is Reported Serious In Canada

By BRENDA LARGE
OTTAWA (CP)—Student demonstrations similar to those which rocked the University of California, Berkeley, in 1964-65 may occur in Canada if students are not given a greater role in university administration, says a report on Canadian university government. The report was released Monday by its sponsors, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of University Teachers. It was written by Sir James Duff, formerly vice-chancellor of the University of Durham in England, and Professor Robert Berdahl, a political scientist and specialist in university government at San Francisco State College. They made a two-year study of 35 Canadian universities and colleges before producing the 30,000-word report. The study was financed by a \$50,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. They recommended student representation on both university boards and senates and call for closer co-operation between these two bodies and the faculties of the universities. "Student discontent in other countries and testimony that we heard in Canada both point to the probability of growing student demands for participation in university government; and those presidents, boards, and senates who are insensitive to their grievances may find stu-

Troubles Delay Gemini Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Troubles struck the Gemini 8 mission Monday, forcing a delay until Wednesday or later. Officials postponed the planned three-day flight from Tuesday after technicians ran across a leak in the spacecraft's environment system and discovered fuel loose inside a 66-foot Atlas booster rocket. The Atlas was to blast an Agena rocket into orbit for Gemini 8's astronauts, Neil Armstrong and David Scott, to chase and catch for man's first try at hitching two vehicles together in space. After the problems cropped up, the flight was officially reset for Wednesday, but the possibility of an even longer delay arose during the afternoon when a decision to replace Gemini 8's entire environmental control system.

Treasure Hunter's Nerves Said Near Breaking Point

CHESTER, N.S. (CP)—Treasure hunter Robert Dunfield says both his money and nerves are feeling the strain of a six-month search for legendary pirate loot on Oak Island off this southern Nova Scotia village. "This has cost more than \$120,000 now," he said Monday, "and my nerves show it. There's a limit to everything and I've gone about as far as I can go." The Los Angeles Geologist dug down to a depth of about 150 feet last fall over the spot where he believes a hoard of treasure was buried about 170 years ago. But dozens of others have dug holes on the little island, too. Mr. Dunfield estimates that since the digging started more than a century ago \$1,750,000 has been sunk into Oak Island. He said he expected to begin digging again today on a hole he has sunk to a depth of 108 feet. He plans going as deep as 120 feet in this hole in an effort to shut off water that floods into the pit sunk in search of treasure. Before his digging machine broke down a few days ago he had found wooden pilings driven at a depth of 100 feet in 1866 by a Halifax group seeking the treasure. They, apparently, failed to stop the water flow that was plagued all the hunters. Mr. Dunfield is still confident there is something deep beneath the island's surface, if it's only some weird rock formations. Early this year he drilled to a depth of 139 feet and the drill dropped into a chamber with a two-foot-thick wooden roof. The floor of the chamber was hit at 184 feet and the drill brought up a piece of cast iron. "But that doesn't mean too much," said Mr. Dunfield. So many holes have been sunk on the island that it is impossible to tell now what was left in the ground by the seekers or those who buried the treasure, assuming, of course, that somebody did bury something there.

House Impasse Looms Over Munsinger Affair

POTATO MEETING HELD Dairy Products Price Increase Foreseen By Federation Official

An increase in the price of all dairy products is coming and "I wouldn't be surprised if Canada would import butter before long," J. Lincoln Dewar, secretary of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture, told a meeting of farmers last night that filled the hall at Vernon River to capacity. The outcome on the hottest potato question in some years was just a bit confusing. The meeting approved by a vote of 45 to 36 a resolution to uphold the government in its regulation to plant nothing but certified seed potatoes or better. It was moved by Levi Young, Cherry Valley.

Canadians Ready To Flee Ruanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A Canadian C-13 aircraft was standing by at Leopoldville, the Congo, ready to fly out nearly 100 Canadians teaching in Ruanda as an invasion of that Central African country by thousands of well-armed Watutsi warriors appeared imminent Monday night. The Canadians teach at Ruanda's National University in Butare. American embassy wives and children have been evacuated from Kigali, the hilltop capital of Ruanda, to Nairobi. An estimated 2,500 Watutsis are massed at three camps close to the border in neighboring Burundi, armed with modern automatic weapons, mostly of Chinese origin. The Watutsis, a warrior race, fled from Ruanda in 1963 when the country's more numerous Bahutus turned on them and killed thousands.

Indian Mobs, Police Clash

NEW DELHI (AP)—Rock-throwing mobs, clashed with police and burned cars in New Delhi's streets Monday as a violent outburst of language rioting swept parts of the Indian capital. At nightfall, reinforced police squads firing tear gas imposed a curfew on the old sections of New Delhi and stood between Hindi-speaking Hindus and Punjabi-speaking Sikhs. Although there has been rioting in neighboring Punjab state for three days, this was the first eruption of trouble in New Delhi. At times, mobs of 5,000 or more were on the rampage. Trouble began with the government's decision last week to partition Punjab to give the Sikhs their own language state. The right-wing Hindu group, Jan Sangh, which demands Hindi be enforced as the national language, immediately launched agitation. Violence spread throughout Punjab Monday, with police firing on mobs in several cities. At least six persons were reported killed.

Councillor W. R. MacNeill Sees Possible Tax Increase

The possibility of an increase in city taxes was expressed by Councillor W.R. MacNeill, chairman of finance, who said, "I don't think that anyone can see tax rate remaining the way it is." Mr. MacNeill, at a regular meeting of city council last night said consideration will have to be given to the raising of car tax as well as education tax in order to spread the tax load. "We will be in serious trouble if we don't get the help we asked for from the provincial government," he said. The health officer's report given by Dr. W.L. MacDonald recommended that a double tenement house on King Street west of Prince Street be torn down. The building is an eye sore and a hazard to children playing in the area, he explained. A question regarding continuation of the undesirable odor and pollution of harbor waters near the Hillsboro Bridge was posed by Councillor Arthur Wright, chairman of welfare. Dr. MacDonald said he expected the odor to continue because of outlets from Canada Packers, other industries and the village of Parkdale whose outlet also contributes to the problems brought about by sewage disposal. "The problem is very difficult to eradicate because of lack of oxygen, stagnation, and a slow tide in the immediate area which doesn't carry unwanted materials out," he said. Mayor Walter Cox suggested that members of council should meet in the near future to view the situation with Dr. MacDonald.

Problems Of NATO Discussed

PARIS (AP)—France's partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met without her Monday to consider a common position in the face of President de Gaulle's demands that have shaken the alliance. The permanent representatives of the 14 countries met for more than three hours to discuss de Gaulle's insistence that U.S. and Canadian forces leave France, along with NATO supreme military headquarters. "There was complete agreement on the importance all attach to NATO and its continuation," once source said. All 14 were said to be agreed that de Gaulle's views on NATO are a matter of joint concern. There seemed to be a sentiment among some that there should be no hasty effort to take a position. It was expected that the permanent representatives would consult their governments and meet again later this week. (In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Martin told the House of Commons, in reply to a question, that Canada still believes in collective security integrated in NATO. Defence Minister Hellyer, also in reply to a question, said future commitments to NATO are being studied.)



PRESIDENT DIES

R. A. Emerson, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who died Sunday in Montreal. He was elected president in 1964 after serving as vice-president since 1958. (CP Wirephoto)

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
MONDAY, March 14, 1966
Prime Minister Pearson tabled in the Commons terms of reference for a judicial inquiry into the Gerda Munsinger affair. George Hees (PC—Northumberland) read a statement to the Commons about the status quo German blunder. He said he may have met her while she was in Canada but denied there was any question of national security involved. Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops) said he was told the Munsinger case would be raised by the Liberals unless the Conservatives stopped pressure for an inquiry into the Spencer spy case. Privy Council President Favreau conceded he had mentioned the Munsinger case to Mr. Fulton but denied he had threatened to reveal details. Justice Minister Cardin said he blurted out the Munsinger name in the Commons under provocation during debate on the Spencer case. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the Liberals kept the Munsinger case "in cold storage" to use at an opportune moment. Debate ran through almost the whole sitting and government and opposition remained at an impasse at the end. A second report by lawyer Joseph Sedgwick on immigration was tabled in the Commons. It suggested tightening of rules for sponsored immigrants, relatives of persons already in Canada. TUESDAY, March 15
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EST with the Munsinger case still item one in the order of business. The Senate stands adjourned until March 22.

RAILWAY CARS SCATTERED LIKE TOYS

Cars and locomotives of a CNR freight train were scattered like toys Monday after the train struck a rockslide in the Fraser Canyon near Boston Bar, about 100 miles northwest of Vancouver. Ten of the train's 31 box cars, were derailed and two crewmen were injured—not seriously. A passenger train had passed through the area an hour earlier. (CP Wirephoto)

Tories Oppose Terms Of Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson rejected Monday night opposition demands for changes in the terms of reference of a judicial inquiry into the Gerda Munsinger case. He appealed to the Commons to get back to normal business today after a fractious three-day debate on the case but it was not immediately clear whether this will happen.

OTTAWA (CP)—A new impasse loomed in the Commons Monday night after the Conservatives objected on several grounds to the terms of reference of a judicial inquiry into the Munsinger affair. Davie Fulton, former Conservative justice minister, called for the establishment of a Commons committee of all parties to draft revised terms. He said the terms passed by the cabinet Monday morning and tabled in the Commons before an unusual dinner adjournment are far too vague and do not refer directly to charges and innuendoes made last week by Justice Minister Cardin.

The Commons was back at the Munsinger matter after 90-minute adjournment called to allow MPs to study the terms of reference of a special judicial inquiry into the affair announced earlier Monday by Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Justice Wishart F. Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada is to head it. Justice Minister Cardin has charged that Opposition Leader Diefenbaker when prime minister he has described the case which he has also accused "two or more" members of the Diefenbaker cabinet with being involved with Gerda Munsinger, 36, a blonde German beauty who lived in Canada from 1955 to 1961.

Mr. Cardin made the charges at a press conference Thursday after only mentioning the name "Munsinger" in the Commons March 4. Mr. Pearson apparently appeared the angry-Conservative, partially at least, by including in the royal commission's terms of reference for examination all the press conference statements by Mr. Cardin. The prime minister said Parliament had reached a "frighting situation" and that the atmosphere and attitudes which degraded it and demeaned democracy must be changed. Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals had kept the Munsinger case "in cold storage in their hearts" to use against the Conservatives.

But at the end he said harsh words are part of Parliament and that "this Parliament is dead unless we resuscitate it." "This institution must not fail. Without it, there is no freedom." Many issues faced Canada. "Mr. Speaker, let's go to work," Mr. Diefenbaker concluded. In contrast to the chaotic scenes of Thursday and Friday, there were hardly any interruptions during the speeches of Mr. Pearson, Mr. Diefenbaker, former Conservative trade minister George Hees, former Conservative justice minister Davie Fulton, Privy Council President Favreau and Mr. Cardin.

Blurted Out Name
Mr. Cardin said he blurted out the name Munsinger March 4 under provocation—a reference to the opposition attack on him for opposing an inquiry into the Spencer case. He said he hadn't even intended to discuss the case at his Thursday press conference. There were some opposition jeers when Mr. Cardin said he didn't believe it would be right to name in the Commons the former ministers he has said were involved with the German woman. This should be a matter for the inquiry, he said.

Refutes Charges
Mr. Fulton said he must draw the inference that the file refutes the charges made by Mr. Cardin "and the government knows it." Mr. Pearson was deficient in "courtesy and courage." Mr. Fulton said his recollection of the file made it impossible for Mr. Cardin to prove his charges. The file had contained no suggestion that there had been any breach of security or that Gerda Munsinger had sought or received any secret information. The police had not been investigating a security matter when they reported on Mrs. Munsinger. Their investigation concerned other matters, not specified by Mr. Fulton. Mr. Fulton said he can't prove that Mrs. Munsinger had never spied. But certainly she had never spied in Canada. An no photographs had ever been shown to him. Mr. Fulton said the ugly atmosphere in Parliament could be purged only by Mr. Cardin resigning now. He could thus restore his own stature and that of Parliament. If he didn't resign, Mr. Pearson should dismiss him.

Nothing In It
Mr. Fulton said the Munsinger file couldn't have been referred to the law officers of the justice department for a legal opinion because there was nothing in it. Continued on page 2 col. 7

CMA SECRETARY

Arthur Peart of Toronto has been appointed general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, CMA chairman Dr. R. D. Atkinson announced Monday. A member of the CMA executive since 1958, Dr. Peart succeeds Dr. A. D. Kelly, who retires after 12 years in the post. (CP Wirephoto)