



SO NICE TO HAVE YOU HERE

Queen Mother Elizabeth II (RIGHT) is seen leaving Ottawa's Uplands Airport Friday afternoon. Saying goodbye to her are Prime Minister Pearson and Mrs. Pearson. "Thank you very much, it was lovely," the Queen Mother said. Later in the day the Queen Mother landed at Victoria where she was to make a 24-hour stopover on her way to begin a seven-week visit to Australia. (CP Wirephoto)

## BASIC OPPOSITION UNCHANGED

# Mixed Marriages Rules Are Eased By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI on Friday some of the ancient restrictions on marriages between Roman Catholics of persons of other faiths. The pope's action did not alter the basic opposition to mixed marriage, nor its insistence that marriage between a Catholic and a non-Catholic is licit only if performed before a Catholic priest. He lifted excommunication of Catholics who have married or will marry outside the church and provided for common prayer and the presence of non-Catholic clergy at mixed marriages performed in Catholic churches.

## Smith Claims He's Winning

FORT VICTORIA, Rhodesia (Reuters)—Rhodesia has beaten British economic sanctions so far. Prime Minister Ian Smith said Friday. The head of the breakaway colony's white-minority regime said Rhodesia is "weathering the storm much better than we had anticipated."

# Farm Problems Aired By 4th Queens MLA

Harold Smith (4th Queens) yesterday in the Legislature dealt with some of the problems that faced the farmers of this province in the past year due to the dryness of the last growing season. Mr. Smith, speaking in the Throne Speech debate, disagreed with the Premier that cattle prices were good. He said, "thousands of head were sold at prices ranging from 10 to 16 cents because of lack of feed." He complained of lack of government support to help these farmers. Mr. Smith expressed his concern over the falling water table in the province and asked the government assist any farmer who wants to build a dam. "This may cost considerable," he said, "but I feel we will be repaid two-fold in the years to come." The dams would also be an asset for the tourist fishermen, he claimed. Mr. Smith brought to the attention of the government the fact that C.D. Bartlett, the provincial director of wildlife, had returned unopened a letter from the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation and questioned this move by Mr. Bartlett and he asked whether this civil servant had the right to speak for the people of the province. Mr. Smith also questioned the

# ARDA Name Change Opposed By Opposition

## Canada Ready To Quit Military Bases In France

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will abandon its two military installations in France rather than accept French command over them. External Affairs Minister Martin announced Friday. "Canadian forces at the disposition of the Alliance in Europe should be under the operational command of (NATO's) supreme allied commander," Mr. Martin told the Commons. "The experience of the last two wars and modern developments in warfare permit no effective alternative to unified command and planning arrangements for Allied forces." Canada's military installations in France are the RCAF Air Division Headquarters at Metz

## 'Freedom Fighter' Planning To Seek Asylum In Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Ronald B. Ramsey, a bearded, self-styled "freedom fighter" who produced anti-war tapes for broadcast to American troops over Radio Hanoi, says he wants to stay in Canada. "I am planning to meet with my Canadian attorneys in the near future and write to Prime Minister Pearson to apply for asylum in Canada." Speaking Friday at a press conference in front of Toronto's new city hall, Ramsey told about 50 persons he would be arrested if he tried to return to his home in Los Angeles. "I am not a martyr, but I am sure if I returned to the United States I would be arrested when I crossed the border. The U.S. government revoked my passport last week because it was prejudicial to security." Asked what he would do if the Canadian government turned down his application for asylum, Ramsey said he would apply for asylum in other countries.

## Island Potatoes Get Big Premium

Unusually high premiums are being paid on Prince Edward Island potatoes in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, it is revealed in the markets report of the Canada department of agriculture. In Toronto, for example, a premium of 85 to 90 cents was paid on Wednesday on Island 50-pound bags, over New Brunswick spuds, the report said. In Ottawa the Island 50's were bringing 60 to 70 cents more than the N.B. potatoes. In Montreal on the same day Island potatoes were selling at \$2.35 to \$2.45 for 50-pound bags. Price for the N.B. spuds was \$1.65 to \$1.75. "Local" potatoes were selling at \$1.40 to \$1.50 for the same quantity. The prices quoted in all cases are on "wholesale to retail" transactions.

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS FRIDAY, March 18, 1966  
The Commons worked its way through a series of government resolutions. Prime Minister Pearson took some time off from the sitting to visit with the Queen Mother during her brief stopover en route to Australia. External Affairs Minister Martin announced Canada will abandon her NATO bases in France in view of the French decision to bring such bases under national control. Opposition MPs objected to a bill that would wipe out the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act and rename it Rural Development Act. They protested the name change seemed to be designed to allow the Liberal government to take credit for actions taken under legislation originally introduced by the Conservatives. The government dropped its efforts to seek a charge for airlines flying over Canada. MONDAY, March 21  
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to debate a supply motion. The Senate stands adjourned until March 22.

## Astronauts To Spend Days Explaining Gemini Trouble

HONOLULU (AP)—Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott flew to Cape Kennedy, Fla., Friday night to help scientists determine why their Gemini 8 space flight ended prematurely Wednesday night. The pair spent the day in hospital near Honolulu undergoing physical checkups. Military officials said one engine of the jet transport that flew Armstrong and Scott to Hawaii from Okinawa was shut down when trouble developed with oil pressure. Scientists at Cape Kennedy will spend three days with Armstrong and Scott, trying to learn what caused Gemini 8's gymnastics after the astronauts docketed with an Agena satellite. Armstrong fought for control of the spacecraft and the trouble forced an early end to the flight after only 6½ orbits.

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## DIEF'S HOME IS ENTERED

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's home was broken into last week while he was on a fishing trip to the West Coast and his wife was in Toronto. A spokesman for Mr. Diefenbaker said Friday thieves apparently were looking for money. Nothing appeared to be missing and nothing was damaged. His home, named Stornoway, is provided by a trust fund which maintains the place for the leader of the opposition. Mrs. Diefenbaker discovered the break-in last Sunday when she returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Weir, in Toronto. She telephoned police, filled a hole in a window with newspaper and went to bed, alone in the house. "I should have more courage than I would have had," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

## New Kidney Said Better

BALTIMORE (AP)—An artificial kidney so light it can be held in one hand and claimed to be less expensive than devices now in use has been developed at the University of Maryland medical school. The developer, Dr. William Esmond, said Friday his device could be operated by a patient in his home for a year at a cost of \$1,850. That compares with costs of \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year for other artificial kidneys. Esmond said his device, known as a blood dialyzer, at 10 pounds is 20 to 25 times lighter than the Kill artificial kidney, which weighs 200 to 250 pounds. The dialyzer could be used on long trips or carried by a patient to his office to give him more mobility, Esmond said. The Kill and Koff twin-coil artificial kidneys now in use cannot be moved by a patient. Other advantages of his device, Esmond said, are that it wastes little of a patient's blood and it can be produced inexpensively—about \$75. The dialyzer removes waste materials from blood circulating through it, a job performed by the kidneys in healthy persons.

## Prince Offers Stand On Head

NEW YORK (CP)—Prince Philip had a 20-minute meeting with Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York state at the start of his first full day in New York. Afterwards, at a photographic session, the governor and the prince joked as they sat on a sofa in the main lounge of the Hotel Pierre where the prince is staying. A photographer asked the prince and governor to sit closer, adding: "We are always looking for something informal." "But how informal can you get?" asked the governor. "We will stand on our heads if you like," the prince said.

## Jakarta Tension Is Running High

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Tension ran high in this troubled capital of Indonesia Friday as the army assumed firm control of Indonesian politics and placed 15 of President Sukarno's ministers in protective custody. Lt.-Gen. Suharto, the army chief and the sprawling, multi-island republic's new strongman, announced the ministers—including controversial Foreign Minister Subandrio—were being protected against actions from certain groups. Subandrio, President Sukarno's top lieutenant, has been accused by demonstrating anti-Communist students of being a stooge of China.

## Lt.-Gov. McNair Is Recovering

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for Royal Victoria Hospital here said Friday that the condition of Lt.-Gov. John B. McNair, of New Brunswick, who has been in the hospital with pneumonia since Tuesday, is satisfactory.

## LISA LEAVES HOSPITAL

Lisa Parker, who owes her life to an electric stimulator that speeds her heart beat, leaves Toronto's hospital for Sick Children Thursday, a day after her first birthday. Holding her is her smiling mother, who moved to Toronto from Georgetown, P.E.I., with her husband, Frank so they could be near the hospital as long as necessary. Doctors hope Lisa eventually won't need the artificial stimulation of the pacer. (CP Wirephoto)

## Measure's Scope To Be Enlarged

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition MPs protested in the Commons Friday against a government proposal to wipe out the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act and rename it the Rural Development Act. The name change was part of a resolution enlarging the scope of ARDA to include non-agricultural rural regions. H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) recalled that when the Conservative government introduced ARDA in 1962 the Liberal Opposition complained it gave the government too much authority. He couldn't see where the new proposal added anything to the present ARDA powers. "If this is a change of name for political purposes, to make it a Liberal Act instead of a Conservative one, I don't think we should be wasting the time of this House on it."

## Opposition Leader Said 'Confused'

Keith Harrington (PC—3rd Prince) speaking on the Throne Speech debate yesterday said the leader of the opposition was confused and inconsistent in his thinking. Mr. Harrington told the House the opposition leader had condemned the government for interfering in the affairs of the Civil Service Commission early in this year's session and recently at a Liberal meeting in Summerside he condemned the government for not taking some action regarding the decision of the Liquor Control Commission to build a new liquor store near Athens Regional High School. He also said the leader of the opposition was inconsistent in his views on social assistance. He claimed Mr. Campbell is in favor of extra benefits under the old age pension for those people who are in need, but when the government of the Island presents a program of medicare for the needy and those on government assistance Mr. Campbell wants a universal medicare program. Mr. Harrington moved the adjournment of the Throne Speech debate at noon yesterday, a half an hour earlier than usual. Premier Shaw explained that the House would adjourn a half an hour early in order to give the MLAs an opportunity to attend the funeral of George A. MacLean.

## 24-Man Sealing Crew Escape Sinking Ship

SYDNEY (CP)—The 347-ton vessel Erik A. Nielsen became the first victim of the 1966 sealing season Friday when she sank in the Gulf of St. Lawrence with 3,000 seal pelts aboard. All 24 crew members were taken to safety minutes before the 140-foot ship went down three miles off the Magdalen Islands. The men, mostly seal hunters from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, were brought here by the coast guard vessel Sir William Alexander. Ships and planes sped to the ship's aid Thursday night when she called for help about 25 miles west of the Magdalens. She radioed that she was leaking badly. The crew leaped to the Coast Guard vessel just before their ship disappeared. There were no injuries. SECOND LOSS  
Owner Ole A. Nielsen of Dartmouth, N.S., said he had no idea what caused the sinking. It was the second ship he lost in two years. In 1964 his vessel the Trepassay went down off the Nova Scotia coast while on an oil survey. The ship had taken part in the hunt for seal pup pelts in the