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New Claims Cambodia Is Base For Viet Cong

Causeway Starting Plans Marred By Political Gulf

BAYFIELD, N.B. (CP)—Work on the first highway link between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island was scheduled to start near here today. But preparations for the event were marred by a distinct gulf at the political level.

Conservative Premier Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island said Thursday he had not been invited to attend ceremonies here marking the start of work on a New Brunswick approach to the causeway.

P.E.I. Theme Painting Draws Plaudits At Fair

HALIFAX (CP)—A \$6,000 painting by Alex Colville of Sackville, N.B., has created considerable interest at the Atlantic Winter Fair fine arts exhibition.

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NEWSMAN DIES

Harold G. Long, 77, pioneer Lethbridge newspaper man, died in Lethbridge Thursday after a heart attack.

M. A. MacPherson Is Ill In Regina

REGINA (CP)—M. A. MacPherson, 74-year-old Regina lawyer, was "resting comfortably" in a private nursing home here.

Parliament Awaiting Emergency

LONDON (AP)—The British cabinet met Thursday on the Rhodesian crisis and the government prolonged the present Parliament for two days to face any possible weekend emergency.

Douglas Rejects Watch By RCMP

TORONTO (CP)—The RCMP plans to provide protection for all federal party leaders until the Nov. 8 election is over.

Princess Margaret Gets Welcome To California

Princess Margaret heads for the once wild west and awaiting her are the glittering Golden Gate, the glamour of Hollywood and a western-style barbecue.

U.S. Ambush Sprung On North Vietnamese

SAIGON (CP)—United States cavalrymen's ambush of a column of North Vietnamese regulars added fresh material Thursday to Saigon's old charge that a neutralist Cambodia is a haven for Communist fighters.

The ambush was laid Wednesday night on the final three-mile stretch of a jungle trail running from South Viet Nam's Central Highlands into Cambodia.

The trap was sprung by Bravo company of the 1st Squadron, 9th U.S. Cavalry—a regiment of the airborne 1st Cavalry division—about 200 miles north of Saigon.

The survivors fled without firing a shot, but regrouped and later staged four counter-attacks. These the company beat off with the help of airlifted reinforcements and the rocket-fire of armed helicopters.

South Vietnamese authorities repeatedly have declared the Communists were using Cambodia for staging, supply and rest centres.

Police swarmed to Mr. Pearson's hotel in Peterborough Wednesday when someone telephoned the private line of a radio and television station with the threat on his life.

The prime minister was not told about the telephone call. In Montreal Tuesday police found a home-made fire-bomb in the hall where Mr. Pearson had just finished speaking.



U.S. Marine ties hands and feet of Viet Cong suspect behind his back after capture on large search and destroy operation near Chu Lai, South Viet Nam, by Marines Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

NEVER FELT BETTER PM Points Proud Finger At New Auto Agreement

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson carried his election campaign back into prosperous southwestern Ontario Thursday pointing a proud finger at the auto agreement and taking a strong swipe at the campaigning tactics by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker.

The Canada-United States auto agreement was one of "the biggest things we've done," he said at a Chatham reception.

De Gaulle's New Term Bid Has Element Of Surprise

PARIS (CP)—President de Gaulle declared himself a candidate Thursday night for the "historic" presidential election of Dec. 5, seeking a further seven-year mandate to shape France's destiny.

The long-awaited announcement was made in a nine-minute television and radio address in which the 74-year-old general appealed in nakedly partisan fashion for the majority he is considered almost certain to get.

He left the voters in little doubt of what he thought the result would be if he were turned out. France would be left in the hands of political parties which had brought her near to ruin in the past, and her social, diplomatic, political and material progress could be expected to end.

While de Gaulle's decision had been widely anticipated, his violent condemnation of the opposition and his all-out bid for personal support came as a surprise to a man so conscious of the dignity of office.

PLEASE SUPPORTERS
But it was bound to please his supporters. De Gaulle came across strong, clear-eyed and determined.

Montreal Plans Police Turnout

MONTREAL (CP)—Every available Montreal policeman will be on duty for the federal election Monday, although the city department says it expects little trouble.

"We have arranged a system which will give full police protection to ensure peaceful and legal voting without creating too much of an overtime pay problem," Assistant Director Walter Boyle said Thursday.

Digging Reported Underway At Oak Island's Money Pit

OAK ISLAND N.S. (CP)—Digging operations on this small Nova Scotia island have uncovered the second of two underground water tunnels that have flooded a "money pit" where Robert Dunfield, a Los Angeles petroleum geologist, hopes to find a multi-million-dollar fortune in buried pirate treasure.

"These two tunnels have followed treasure hunting operations for more than 170 years," said an elated Dunfield. "Now that we've found both nothing should stop us from finding what was buried here more than 200 years ago."

The second flooding tunnel, located on the south side of the island about 50 feet below sea level, was uncovered Wednesday by a 70-ton bucket-carrying, digging crane. The first, on the east side of the island, was located in the 1860s by the Oak Island Association.

Shorthorn Breeders Top Island Winners

By NEIL MATHESON
HALIFAX—Prince Edward Island's dual purpose—Shorthorn breeders topped all other winners from Prince Edward Island at the Atlantic Winter Fair.

Among them: Sterling Wood and Son, Robert, Keith Barrett, Dan Jewell and Waldron MacPhee, took just under \$2,400 out of their ring on show day.

The Woods took \$710 in prize money. Mr. Barrett won \$650, the MacPhee herd \$550 and R. Jewell slightly less than \$500.

The Wood herd took considerably more than \$2,000 this year at four Maritime fairs. They won approximately \$635 in Charlottetown, \$500 in Truro at the Nova Scotia provincial show, and just about all of top prizes at Pictou and I'm not sure of the total winnings there.

For readers who are interested in detailed purses offered for cattle, first place brings \$100 even, second place \$90, third position is worth \$75; there is \$60 for fourth, \$50 for fifth, \$40 for sixth, \$35 for seventh, \$30 for eighth, \$25 for ninth and \$20 for the tenth place.

WINNERS OTHER YEARS
I talked at rinkside this week with Guy Rodd, Brackley, who says 17 first places is the most seasonal group of top prizes I can remember at the old Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst.

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