

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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DUE IN OTTAWA SUNDAY

Russian Deputy Premier Optimistic Over Visit

OTTAWA (CP)—Dmitri Polyanskiy, a man apparently on his way to the top in the Kremlin, sees "a definite living-up" in Soviet-Canadian relations. However, the Soviet deputy premier believes there is room for improvement in relations between the two northern countries and hopes this can be accomplished in an exchange visit beginning here Sunday.

11 Negro Men Arrested In Tent-Erecting Fight

CANTON, Miss. (AP)—Eleven advance men for the Mississippi civil rights marchers were arrested Thursday when they tried to erect tents on the grounds of a Negro school in defiance of police orders. One Negro assaulted officers and was clubbed into submission. Hosea Williams, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, and C. O. Chinn, 45, a Negro civil rights leader who was charged earlier with shooting a white man, were among those arrested. Police advised them the school board did not want the marchers to camp there. "We're going to put up the tents or else," said Chinn. "We're tired of being pushed around by the white folks." Meanwhile, King joined the main body of 160 marchers Thursday about 11 miles west of Canton. He plans to return today to Philadelphia, Miss., 60 miles east of here, where his appearance Tuesday touched off fistfights and brought jeers and threats on his life. TO VISIT COURTHOUSE The Negro leader expects to visit Neshoba County courthouse at noon, then go on to the post office where federal voting registrars will be on duty. Canton is the last major town before Jackson on the 300-mile march route from Memphis, Tenn. Trouble started Wednesday night while the marchers were encamped at Benton, 20 miles to the west. A car containing several white men drove past civil rights headquarters and a

Strike Talks Are Resumed

LONDON (Reuters)—New talks between British ship owners and seamen made little headway Thursday night after hopes were raised that peace was near in the shipping strike that started 40 days ago. The discussions, started on short notice after a surprise offer from the seamen, lasted three hours and were adjourned until today. Strike leader William R. Garth said after the meeting: "I was no more hopeful of a settlement, but while there is talk there is hope."

Assistance Plan Seen In Danger

By DENNIS BELL
VANCOUVER (CP)—The executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council said Thursday the Canada Assistance Plan is in grave danger of being defeated in the Commons because of "rank political considerations." Reuben C. Baetz of Ottawa made the remark at a news conference on social welfare, which the CWC organized. Mr. Baetz called the conference to reply to an editorial published Thursday in the Toronto Globe and Mail and to remarks made Wednesday by Dr. Robert F. Davis, special consultant to the Senate committee on aging and former executive director of the CWC. The editorial voiced support for the Senate committee's recommendation favoring fixed minimum incomes for the elderly won't get any immediate help. Such legislation would run into all kinds of constitutional problems. The battle between Mr. Baetz and Dr. Davis over the timing of C.A.P. and minimum fixed income legislation has loomed as the biggest single issue at this year's social welfare conference. Conference officials will prepare later this year a report on the Vancouver session, which ends today.

Mr. Polyanskiy, 48, is heading an 11-member delegation of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, returning a visit by Canadian parliamentarians to the Soviet Union last summer. "Naturally, quite a few difficulties have accumulated on the road to trust" and neighboring relations among states, he said.

SEES MUCH IN COMMON

Despite the differences in the socio-political structure and the approach to the events taking place in the world, he said, "our countries have much in common that objectively brings them closer to each other and provides a favorable foundation for expanding mutually profitable contacts in the economic, political and other spheres."

Soil and climatic conditions are similar in many parts of both countries, he said. Both have great natural resources.

"The state interests of the U.S.S.R. and Canada do not directly clash at any point."

But differences of opinion remained on some fronts and exchange visits by parliamentary delegations could do much to diminish them.

He saw signs of improving relations especially in the field of trade culture and exchanges of specialists.

He listed Soviet participation in Expo 67, opening of a new ship passenger service between Montreal and Leningrad and recent renewal of a trade pact between the two countries. "Soon there will be direct air communications between Moscow and Montreal."

Mr. Polyanskiy said tours of agricultural areas and talks on the achievements of Canadian farmers would be of particular interest for the delegation. An agricultural school graduate, Mr. Polyanskiy is expected to take a close look at Canadian wheat farming. Russia has just placed its biggest ever purchase order for Canadian wheat.

Draft Status Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military draft status of actor George Hamilton, who has been dating President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Birl, was brought into hearings on the operations of the selective service Thursday by Representative Alvin E. O'Konski, Rep.-Wis. Without mentioning Hamilton by name, O'Konski noted that he had read in newspapers about "a movie actor in California with a \$200,000 home and a \$30,000 Rolls Royce" and an annual income of \$100,000 and who got a deferment because he has "to support his mother who went through four husbands." "That system nauseates me," O'Konski said, comparing the case with poor youths with large families who had been drafted in his district. Hamilton was classified 3A by his New York City draft board several years ago on grounds members of his family depended on him for their support.

was given second reading in the Commons, but not until after the New Democrat and Progressive Conservative spokesmen threatened to withdraw support unless provisions for the aged are increased. Health Minister McEwen said earlier this week he regards the plan as a vital step in the federal government's plans for an all-out attack on poverty. Mr. Baetz accused the opposition parties of using the Canada Assistance Plan as political cannon fodder. "The needs of the aged are being used as a reason for sinking the plan—a measure that would help to assure their well-being," said the CWC executive director. Introduction of minimum income legislation now would be one way to guarantee that the elderly won't get any immediate help. Such legislation would run into all kinds of constitutional problems. The battle between Mr. Baetz and Dr. Davis over the timing of C.A.P. and minimum fixed income legislation has loomed as the biggest single issue at this year's social welfare conference. Conference officials will prepare later this year a report on the Vancouver session, which ends today.

Roblin Margin Is Sliced In Manitoba's Election

Conservatives Survive Liberal, NDP Surge



WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin's Progressive Conservative government was re-elected, but with a reduced majority in Thursday's Manitoba general election.

The Conservatives survived a new surge of Liberal and New Democratic Party strength to win a fourth consecutive term of office, but with the loss of about half a dozen members. Both the Liberals and New Democratic Party improved their positions with the Liberals remaining the official opposition in the 57-member legislature.

Depending on the outcome of half a dozen seats still in doubt as counting progressed late in the evening, it appeared Premier Roblin would barely retain an overall voting majority. Only 56 seats were at stake Thursday with voting deferred two weeks to July 7 in northern Churchill riding.

At dissolution the legislature standing was Conservative 36, Liberal 13, NDP five, Social Credit one and 120 vacancies—seats that had been held by the NDP.

NDP MOVE UP An early tabulation of the party vote, based on about half the polls, showed a decline for both the Conservatives and Liberals while the NDP share jumped sharply.

The tabulation showed the Conservatives dropping to 39.4 per cent from the 45 per cent in the last election in 1962 and the Liberals down to 34.4 from 37. The NDP gain was to 21.5 per cent from 14.

Also on the basis of half the polls it was apparent the total vote would not beat the 1962 total of 297,039. The record turnout of the electorate, in 1959, was 215,088.

Premier Roblin lost only one of his cabinet ministers, Municipal Affairs Minister Robert Smellie, who was defeated in Birtle-Russell by the Liberal candidate.

The premier won personal reelection in the Winnipeg city Waseley constituency and Liberal Leader Gil Molgat in rural Ste Rose.

NDP Leader Russ Pauley suburban-Winnipeg seat which was contested for the Liberals by Joseph Guay, mayor of St. Boniface.

The weather was a probable factor in the fairly light turnout with conditions including a Wednesday night downpour in southwestern Manitoba which churned up, back roads—and a morning drizzle over the province generally.

On the whole, the election was low-keyed and fought



PREMIER ROBLIN

chiefly on the issue of Manitoba's economic progress in comparison with the rest of Canada. Starting with a minority government in 1958, the 49-year-old premier got a majority in an election the next year and kept Conservative strength intact, though slipping slightly in popular-vote percentage, in a surprise election Dec. 14, 1963.

Once again, the main challengers are the Liberals, led by Gil Molgat, and the New Democratic Party under moderate Socialist Russ Pauley.

The standing at dissolution May 18 in the 57-seat house: Conservative 36, Liberal 13, NDP five, Social Credit one and vacant two. Both vacant seats had been held by the NDP.

Eligible voters numbered an estimated 500,242. This compared with 491,632 in the last election when 60 per cent, or 297,039, voted.

CAUSED BY WEATHER

Churchill voting was deferred two weeks because of climatic conditions—the north still was waiting for spring breakup when the election was called five weeks ago and there would have been difficulty distributing

Continued on page 3 col. 3

Standing

CP standing in Manitoba — 12-40 p.m. CDT.

ELECTED:	
PC	29
Lib.	15
NDP	11
SC	1
LEADING:	
Lib.	1
NRD	1
Dfnd	1
Total	57

HEAT WAVE HITS TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—A heat wave hit the city Thursday, sending the temperature to a record 91.2 degrees. At least nine people collapsed and were taken to hospital. Five firemen were knocked out of action by the hot weather, which broke a record of 90.5 degrees for June 23 set in 1921.

Hospital officials advised old people and those with heart conditions to take it easy until things cool off. The humidex, a rating that combines temperature with humidity to determine stickiness, was 99 at 3 p.m. Forecast for Friday: More of the same.

Men Trapped In Yukon Mine

ELISA, Y.T. (CP)—One miner was rescued, one was found dead and possibly 11 men were trapped in the underground workings of the No Cash silver mine Thursday after fire broke out in support timbers at the 200-foot level. Mine Manager Mike Stoner, in a statement at 6:25 p.m. YST, said "10 or 11 men" were unaccounted for in the mine. The rescued miner was taken to hospital. Rescue workers had brought out the body of one miner and an injured man who was taken to hospital. No names were released.

LEGION LIFE MEMBERSHIPS PRESENTED

Life memberships to the Royal Canadian Legion were presented to Charles Bati and James Strain, both of Charlottetown, last night at the Charlottetown Branch of the Legion of which they are members. Charles Ryan, (RIGHT) president of the Charlottetown Branch and George Reynolds, merits and awards chairman (LEFT) presented the life memberships to Mr. Bati (MIDDLE LEFT) and Mr. Strain.

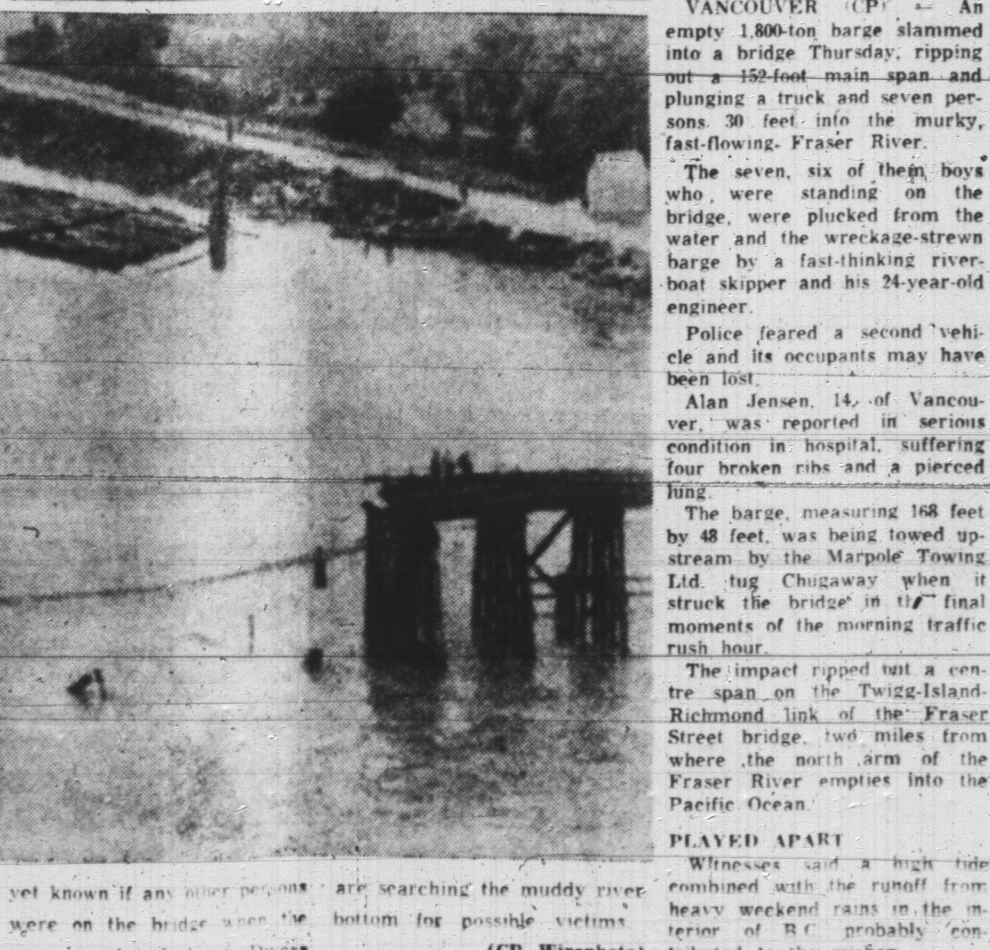
New York Snubs Arab King Over Remarks About Jews

NEW YORK (AP)—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, fresh from a kid-glove White House welcome to the United States, faced the back of the hand from New York Thursday because of remarks about Jews. Replying to a question, Faisal told reporters he considers his country's enemy to be not Israel, but the Zionists who by aggression transported Arabs from their Palestinian homeland. Faisal then was asked about an Arab boycott of American business firms that trade with Israel. He replied: "Unfortunately, Jews support Israel and we consider those who provide assistance to our enemies as our own enemies."

New York, which has a primary nominations election next Tuesday, has an estimated 1,800,000 Jews and the reaction was instant and explosive.

First was city councilman Theodore Weiss, a candidate for a Democratic congressional nomination. He said any honor paid the king would be an insult to the city's Jewish residents. "Unfortunately, Jews support Israel and we consider those who provide assistance to our enemies as our own enemies."

Non-Jewish protests also were raised. The pressure on Lindsay to cancel the city's welcome to Faisal was reminiscent of that faced in 1957 by Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, when Faisal's brother and predecessor died.



Barge Rips Out Main Span Of Bridge On Fraser River

VANCOUVER (CP)—An empty 1,800-ton barge slammed into the Marpole Towing Ltd. tug Chouzeau when it struck the bridge in the final moments of the morning traffic rush hour. The impact ripped out a center span on the Twigg-Island-Richmond link of the Fraser Street bridge, two miles from where the north arm of the Fraser River empties into the Pacific Ocean. Witnesses said a truck tide combined with the runoff from heavy weekend rains in the interior of B.C. probably contributed to the mishap.

The impact severed B.C. Telephone Co. lines to Ladner and Victoria and cut a six-inch high-pressure, natural-gas line operated by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority. B.C. Tel officials said other circuits were available and a temporary gas line was being installed to service small, but heavily industrialized, Twigg Island. John De Vos, 60, skipper of a Sagra Dredging Co. Ltd. dredge, and dredge engineer, Gordon Lawson, 24, witnessed the mishap and sped to the scene in their dredge tender Sagra. It rescued the six youngsters and truck driver George Simon of North Burnaby. Simon suffered a lacerated leg.

Jansen, most seriously injured, was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before being taken to hospital. The other boys escaped with minor injuries and shock. They were identified as Heinz Grimm, 16, his brother Mike, 15, Dwayne Wasney, 15, Jim Conner, 14, and Bernard Proth, 15, all of Vancouver.

SOUGHT WORK

Heinz said he and two other boys had been across the river looking for jobs as berry pickers. They had stopped on the bridge to watch the tug. The bridge lurched and collapsed as it was hit by the barge. He clung to the bridge rail as he went under water, let go and floated to the surface. He pulled aboard the tug. None of the boys saw any cars on the bridge as it collapsed, but police checked reports another vehicle may have been involved. Diving operations were to start at low tide. Highways Minister Gagliardi said the span would be replaced temporarily by a Bailey bridge. Plans already were being made to build a new structure across the river. Traffic, meanwhile, was to be re-routed across the Oak Street bridge, 30 blocks west.

INSIDE TODAY

Classified	12-13-14
Deaths	3
Comics	11
Sport	8
Finance, markets	14
Women's	8, 9
Editorials	4
Summerside	1
Kings, Queens, City	3
Prince County	2