



BRITISH COMMONWEALTH SECRETARY MARRIES

Duncan Sandys, Britain's Commonwealth Secretary, and his bride, the former Marie-Claire Viscountess Hudson are shown at Caxton Hall in London after their marriage. It was the second marriage for both. Sandys, 54, divorced Diana Churchill, Sir Winston's oldest daughter, in 1960. The bride, 22, was divorced from Viscount Hudson last December. They plan to honeymoon in the bride's native France. (AP Wirephoto)

South Africa Is Uneasy Despite Booming Economy

By Richard R. Kasiecke JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The world's richest gold mines are producing at a record rate. Foreign exchange reserves are at an 11-year high. Yet South Africa is uneasy today. One reason is the hostility of many countries to the government's policy of strict racial segregation. Another is the southward march of Negro nationalism, now beating at the gates of neighboring Rhodesia. Premier Hendrik Verwoerd is riding high, however. Whatever his Afro-Asian enemies in the United Nations may think of him, he has gained strength in the two years since he was wounded in an attempted assassination. His all-white government rules with a peak majority in Parliament. His National party continues to gain, right down to local government levels.

DEFIED WORLD

After thus showing the world that they are no push-over for any winds of change, Verwoerd and his aides have gone further. They say a new arms budget, increased by 70 per cent over last year, is intended to beat back any Afro-Asian-Communist invasion attempt and deal with any Communist subversion from within.

In addition to being bold, Verwoerd has been lucky. In March 1960 the shooting down of dozens of demonstrating Negroes at Sharpeville and other racial violence frightened Verwoerd's government into declaring a national state of emergency. It kept this clamped on the country for five months while it arrested thousands of suspected subversives. In April 1960 Verwoerd was shot in the face by a white opponent of his segregation policies.

The race riots caused a flight of foreign capital that brought a drastic drop in foreign exchange reserves. The government had to order restrictions on export of capital and import of luxury goods and also ask for a loan from the International Monetary Fund and other foreign sources. These measures worked and the IMF loan was repaid before it was fully drawn. Attempted strikes called by Negro leaders failed. Most of these leaders were jailed or driven into exile. Two major Negro organizations were outlawed. Then Verwoerd launched out boldly on the international scene. He took South Africa out of the Commonwealth. He won a national referendum that made South Africa a republic divorced from the British Crown. Last October an election nearly wiped out the vocal Progressive party which advocates a multiracial government. (The nation's Negro majority has no vote.) These Verwoerd successes have dismayed most of his political opponents. It seems that a lot of the English-descended whites vote for him, even while they outwardly denounce his policies as damaging to South Africa's international reputation.

Whites are leaving South Africa about as fast as white immigrants can be recruited abroad. But many Negroes flow into South Africa from independent nations, to get a share of the higher living standards here.

Steady Progress Reported On Anti-Submarine Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral George W. Anderson says steady progress is being made in the critically important anti-submarine program, but no spectacular technical breakthrough has been made to provide any sure-fire protection. In talking to a reporter, the chief of U.S. naval operations said while the U.S. Navy's anti-submarine warfare system is making headway with new ships, planes and detection devices, the problem also is increasing. This is because Russia is coming up with more and better submarines, including nuclear-powered boats with missile-launching capabilities. While Anderson and other navy officials have said that the Russians now have subs capable of launching missiles they have not said that these can be launched from submerged positions, as can the U.S. Polaris rocket.

So far, "nobody has made a Holy Loch available to them; if their friends in Cuba did that, it would be of considerable concern to us and our friends in the Americas."

REFERS TO ADVANCE BASE Here Anderson was alluding to the floating base at Holy Loch, Scotland, where the U.S. Navy maintains the support ship Proteus and a floating drydock. This is the forward base supplying and maintaining Polaris submarines deployed along the northwest and northern European mainland approaches, within missile range of Soviet targets. Five Polaris ships are on station at present; the plan is for an eventual force of 10, each armed with 16 1,200-mile-range missiles.

CRITICISM CONTINUES

Vigorous criticism of Verwoerd policies continues in English language newspapers but it is not so sharp as it was two years ago.

The Negroes—who number 11,000,000 against 3,000,000 whites—don't know what to do. They lack leaders and weapons while they see the white government arming this country to the teeth.

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Justice Dept. Apologizes For Treatment By Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton has revealed said children should be told that Santa Claus is a myth. Mr. Fulton said the department took immediate action on a complaint that police threatened to bound the boy for life. A member of the force had been ticked off and a letter of apology written to the mother. The Sun says its Ottawa bureau was told in a telephone interview with Mrs. Mildred Lamb that her son Alex had written a letter to a newspaper claiming Santa Claus was a Communist because he shared his toys with children. She is quoted as saying the boy was goading an earlier letter writer who had branded Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director-general of the World Health Organization, as a Communist.

They had told him they would make a point of branding him as a security risk to any prospective employer unless he sought his parents' beliefs. Mrs. Lamb is quoted as saying when the police appeared at the school they had with them copies of her son's letter and a file of letters his parents had written to newspapers supporting disarmament, world peace, the United Nations and Dr. Chisholm's views. She said the police described them as following the Communist line.

ROBBER REPENTS, RETURNS LOOT

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—In an act with few precedents, a repentant bank robber returned by mail the entire \$12,030 of his haul. A startled bank clerk, Mrs. Ruby Robby, opened one of two packages in which the bandit sent back the assortment of \$1 to \$10 bills he took at gunpoint Friday from a branch of the Bank of Georgia.

Mrs. Robby took the other package to her supervisor and they opened it together. The amount was exact down to the last dollar, observed vice-president James H. Dickson Jr. "There is not much precedent for this sort of thing." The packages were turned over to the FBI for a fingerprint check.

USAF Reports On Towers And Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air force says 15 Russian trawlers were sighted last February about 15 miles from a U.S. "Texas tower" radar installation that had been temporarily abandoned during a bad storm. The installation was Texas Tower No. 2 at Georges Bank, about 110 miles out in the Atlantic from the tip of Cape Cod. The air force said that the coastguard cutter Bibb spotted the Soviet ships Feb. 24 and reported they were going away from the tower on a northeast course.

The coast guard did not board the tower at the time, the air force said, but did later without finding any evidence that Soviet trawler crew members entered the tower.

ONE COLLAPSED During bad storms the towers—steel and concrete platforms rising on stilts from the ocean—have been abandoned on a few occasions since Texas dragged 28 men to their deaths in a storm Jan. 15, 1961. The structures are part of the U.S. air raid warning system. The air force reported the coast guard sighting when asked about a New York Daily News story.

Moon Voyagers Picked By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight more seasoned test pilots—seven air force and one naval officer—have been picked to train for future U.S. space projects. Some may wind up among the first Americans to reach the moon.

This military project is related to but apart from the civilian Space Agency's selection and training of its astronauts. But the air force said some of the eight, with extra training, could be among the five or 10 astronauts the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to add to its original seven-man team.

The new group all are graduate engineers, an air force spokesman said, and have "quite a bit more background" than the seven astronauts in the civilian space program.

Each holds a degree in engineering or in one of the physical sciences or mathematics and is a graduate of one of the service test pilot schools. An air force spokesman said all are in their 30s.

Expansion And Research Feature Business Scene

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor Expansion, research projects, increasing trade, and ownership bids or changes, continue to feature the business scene. On the expansion side, during the last week, steel companies reported further enlargement of facilities.

Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd. will add 400,000 tons of capacity by the end of the year to bring annual capacity to more than 2,000,000 tons. Steel Company of Canada Ltd., with a major project now underway for expansion of flat-rolled steel facilities, is planning installation of an 80-inch hot-strip mill with auxiliary equipment for both hot and cold rolled sheets up to 72-inch width. V. W. Scully, president, commenting that the capital costs are "very great indeed," said he hopes a decision to proceed will be made later this year.

Shipping officials say iron-ore shipments from Sept. - Isles, Que., are expected to reach 13,000,000 tons this year, compared with 7,500,000 last year. International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. has raised the capacity of its Manitoba operations from 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 pounds of nickel annually, to bring its Ontario-Manitoba capacity to 400,000,000 pounds.

Henry S. Wingate, chairman, says the European Common Market will have many favorable and some adverse results for the company but "the balance is decidedly on the favorable side," particularly if the United Kingdom joins.

Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. announces a \$15,000,000 program to expand and modernize its Windsor, Ont., foundry operations and for a "new, completely reorganized, expanded and modernized central parts headquarters in Toronto."

In the research field, a 200-acre research community, where scientists will work "in a campus-like atmosphere," is planned for the Toronto area by the Ontario Research Foundation. Company planning participation, it is stated, include Dunlop of Canada Ltd., Steel Company of Canada, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. and International Nickel.

British American Oil Co. Ltd. also announced that it will build a new research and development centre in the Toronto area, with details expected shortly.

In the ownership area, Consolidated Food Corporation of Chicago has acquired slightly more than 50 per cent of the common stock of Monarch Fine Foods Ltd., Toronto.

National Trust Co. Ltd., on behalf of an unnamed client, is offering \$8 a share for 150,000 of the 575,000 issued shares of Toronto-based United Steel Corporation Ltd.

On the trade front, Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd., Kitchener, one of a number of Canadian companies reporting recent successes in the United States, says it expects to triple sales of its high-fidelity sets "in the expanding U.S. market," and to make more modest gains overseas.

Decca Interiors Ltd., Montreal, making a public showing of hand-made teakwood and walnut desks in Washington, says its first sale was for \$50,000 and it expects to do about \$1,000,000 worth of business annually in the U.S.

H. Lord Fleming, president-elect of the United States Chamber of Commerce, writes

a business study of ways of developing a Canada-United States tariff-free customs union, to take effect gradually over a period of years.

On the labor front the 56-day strike of 3,000 workers at Chrysler of Canada at Windsor ended April 16 and the company is back in production.

The National Productivity Council announces that it plans to send a fact-finding mission to study management-labor relations in Europe. It said the mission will include senior labor officials, industrial leaders, educationists and government representatives.



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