

If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

'dward Island Like The Dew'
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PROPOSAL MADE

Canada's Future Attitude Is Discussed By Officials

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's future attitude towards the fishing limits issue, now being discussed with senior American officials, was discussed today by the Canadian Ambassador to the United States, John G. Bennett, in a meeting with the State Department's Under Secretary for International Affairs, William P. Rogers.

Other subjects on the lunch conference with State Secretary Dean Rusk included NATO, Viet Nam and a Canadian proposal to wrap up negotiations that have continued for 12 years on putting Canada's 12-mile fishing limit into play.

Martin spoke to reporters at the end of a three-day visit, during which he also attended the international foreign aid conference.

Sitting in at the Rusk-Martin luncheon session was A. E. Rife, who presented the credentials to President John F. Kennedy on Friday as new Canadian ambassador, and five senior American foreign affairs advisers, including former Ambassador Averell Harriman and Far East authority William Bundy.

Martin said he found, as he expected, continuing strong support for Canadian peace initiatives in Viet Nam by the United States Commission on International Cooperation, and that the timing of the question, as talk in Hanoi.

Police Reserves Are Bolstered

NEW YORK (AP) — Police reserves were bolstered Friday against any explosion of Brooklyn's race rioting into other parts of the hot, humid summer weekend.

Mayor John Lindsay called upon New Yorkers to "stay calm."

"We are prepared for something similar to what we had last Thursday night," said Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary. But he added that if the rioting in Brooklyn does not grow in intensity, "I don't expect it to spread to other areas."

Leary scheduled the deployment of 1,000 police in the east New York tenement slum section of Brooklyn, where an 18-year-old Negro boy was killed Thursday night by a sniper's bullet, during sharp but limited disorders.

The commissioner also urged a voluntary curfews on east New York youths asking that they be kept home with their families and off the streets at night.

However, he declined to say whether he might seek a curfew.

FIREMEN ON ALERT

East New York fire companies also were manned at full strength, mindful of a pattern of arson that has afflicted other cities during racial riots.

Premier Johnson Plans To Intervene

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson said Friday his government intends to intervene if negotiations to end Quebec's seven-day hospital strike continue without result much longer, but in Montreal bargaining were reported still far from a settlement.

Negotiating teams representing 32,500 striking non-medical workers and 139 provincial hospitals met all night Thursday and continued Friday in an attempt to break a stalemate which developed late Wednesday in the talks.

A spokesman for the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, which bargains for the strikers, said Friday afternoon the negotiators are stalemated over questions of employee promotion in hospitals and religious orders.

This question mainly affects the 2,294 provincial nurses who are also being bargained for in the sessions by the CNTU.

NOT GIVEN PROMOTION

The spokesman said the nurses claim they are unable to obtain promotion to administrative posts in some hospitals since a raise members of the direct-religious order are automatically given preferences.

Pensions, fringe benefits and questions of classification of employees still have to be settled before the bargaining can get to vital questions of wage increases.

A spokesman for the Quebec Hospital Association, whose bargaining team represents a 139 hospitals, said Friday the marathon session with provincial mediator Yves Pratte will not be ended until the question of promotion is solved.

The spokesman said the union has not received a wage offer from the hospitals since a suggested two-year contract with a basic raise of \$2.20 the first year and \$4.60 the next was turned down by the CNTU four weeks ago.

The non-medical workers first walked out in support of wage demands at 21 hospitals July 15.

By July 18 all 138 hospitals had been struck.

Non-medical workers who are making an average of \$63.50 a week are asking for an \$3 weekly raise while the nurses are demanding \$20 more a week to bring their salary average to \$80.

Wilson Administration Starts Crucial Attempt

Campbell Expresses Concern

Premier-elect Alex Campbell expressed concern last night about the fact that it may not be possible to provide free schoolbooks to students of grades one to 10 inclusive for the coming school term, due to the deferred election.

"With rural schools opening on August 22," said Mr. Campbell, "there may not be sufficient time for officials of the Department of Education to give the matter of curriculum—the study necessary to implement the program. However, every effort will be made by my government to implement our free school book program this year. Had the election been finalized on May 30, there would have been ample time to put the program into effect."

U.S., Russia Have Agreed

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle to ban nuclear weapons and all human military activity from outer space, the planets and the stars.

The agreement was reached in the United Nations legal space conference seeking to define ground rules for man's use and exploration of space, the moon and other celestial bodies.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union have tabled draft conventions. The two documents contain almost identical provisions barring military manoeuvres and the testing and stationing of nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction in space. These provisions were adopted by the 28-country conference Friday.

The agreement is the third in the course of the detailed article-by-article discussions of the two drafts. Earlier, the conference adopted a ban on the presence of the two super powers' provisions that no country should have the right to appropriate any part of space and celestial bodies and that all human activities there should be governed by international law and the UN charter.

Robbers Escape With \$150,000

BEDFORD MASS (AP) — Four masked men held up a Bank's line armored truck making a delivery at an electronics plant Friday and escaped with cash and cheques estimated by state police to total \$150,000.

However, Bedford police said the amount was between \$58,000 and \$64,000, believed to be all in cash.

Bedford Police Chief Donald Emson said the robbers fled in a car reported stolen from Logan International Airport, Boston.



TWO CAR COLLISION

The reported driver of this 1963 Rambler, Mrs. Douglas Parkman, East Royalty, was taken to hospital but later released following a two-car collision at East Royalty at approximately 8:30 last night. The other car involved, a 1955 Meteor, was reportedly driven by George Andrew LaPierre, a resident of East Royalty, and an occupant of the car, Charles Gregory, was taken to hospital with minor injuries. Damage to the Meteor was not extensive. The Charlottetown detachment of the RCMP investigated the accident.

Blueprint For Unification To Get Detailed Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department's blueprint for unifying the navy, army and air force into a single service is to undergo detailed examination within the department and the armed forces in the next few weeks, informants said Friday.

Described by Defence Minister Hellyer as the "cornerstone" of unification, it first will be discussed by the defence council. This top-level policy group is composed of Mr. Hellyer, Associate Defence Minister Cadieux, the deputy defence minister, the chief of defence staff, the vice-chief of defence staff and the chairman of the Defence Research Board.

So far the blueprint is being kept under close wraps. It was prepared by a group of navy, army and air force officers' under the chairmanship of Vice-Admiral Ralph L. Heeney, given a double promotion from commodore earlier this month and appointed controller-general at Canadian forces headquarters.

Once dealt with by the defence council and senior personnel at headquarters here, the plan is to get critiques from officers of the various commands based on their own views and discussions of unification among "representative" groups of servicemen.

This is the procedure now being followed with respect to a complete revision of the pay structure of the armed forces, informants said. The new pay structure has been promised for prepared by a group of navy, army and air force officers' under the chairmanship of Vice-Admiral Ralph L. Heeney, given a double promotion from commodore earlier this month and appointed controller-general at Canadian forces headquarters.

Mr. Hellyer has said that unification will be implemented only after parliament gives its approval. And Gen. Jean V. Alard, chief of defence staff, instructed commanders this week to inform their men that before the legislation is brought into force all personnel will be advised well ahead of time of conditions of service and will be given a chance to express their comments through their commanders.

After the public criticisms approved already by service officers, Parliament is unlikely to approve the principle of a single service without demanding extensive information on what is involved.

There's no sign the public will be told the details until the parliamentary stage.

Gemini Astronauts Have Begun Sessions

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 10 astronauts flew back here Friday and began 10 days of sessions that will fill in the gaps of their successful three-day adventure in space.

"We had a very interesting mission," said the Gemini 10 command pilot, John W. Young.

"It looks like we got 100 per cent more than we thought," agreed Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew.

"Those things which we were able to do on the flight were the direct result of all the superb work that was done here at the Cape," Gemini 10 space-walker Michael Collins, a U.S. Air Force major, told the launch crews.

"It's certainly nice to be back," said Navy Cmdr Young.

"We were up over 400 miles and Columbus was right the world is round."

Riot Claims Third Life

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gunfire Friday took the third life since rioting exploded four days before in a Negro slum and blazed into a nightly guerrilla warfare by fire-bombing arsonists.

"We are fighting a guerrilla war," said Col. Robert Canterbury, commander of nearly 2,000 national guard troops called up last Tuesday after two nights of wild rioting by Negroes.

As the fire-bomb attacks lulled during day time Friday, Police Chief Richard Wagner disclosed at a press conference his men had found a makeshift fire-bomb school.

The third killing came at dawn. A Negro man, Samuel Winchester, 54, was felled by a bullet near a bus stop about three miles from the trouble centre of Hough.

Before he died Winchester said his assailant was a white man, shooting from a car.

A few hours later, Negro Councilman M. Morris Jackson called on Mayor Ralph S. Locher to demand martial law for the riot-struck area after violence had left three dead, more than 30 injured and heavy continuing property damage.



SOLOS ACROSS ATLANTIC AT 74

Mrs. Marion Hart, 74, was grounded by bad weather land, she said Mrs. Hart Washington, D.C., walks after making a solo transatlantic flight. She arrived away from her single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza at London Wednesday. I took the easy route by Iceland and Scotland.

Union Leaders Are Warned

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government launched a crucial campaign Friday to win backing from labor unionists and employers for a voluntary six-month wages and price freeze. The freeze is the key plank in the harsh austerity measures Wilson announced Wednesday as a bid to bolster the British economy.

Wilson's so far has been vague on how his crisis measures will work or how far the government will go to enforce the freeze with legislation.

Leaders of the 8,500,000-member Trades Union Congress, representing about one-third of Britain's workers, and industry chiefs were warned by cabinet ministers Friday that the pay and prices standstill is an essential part of Wilson's policy.

After three hours of talks with two cabinet members, TUC Secretary-General George Woodcock said the congress general council would announce whether to support the government.

Woodcock has said he opposes legislation to enforce the standstill.

The 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, headed by left-wing former technology minister Frank Cousins, has said it will ignore appeals for a voluntary freeze. Some smaller unions have joined the revolt.

Informed observers said despite these potentially damaging moves, the administration could still do a lot to make its freeze-work by enforcing it for millions of workers—ranging from civil servants to firemen employed by central and local governments.

Wilson's strategy, coupled with a possible rise in unemployment to more than 500,000 from 250,000, will almost certainly bring trouble from left-wingers in the ruling Labor party as well as from the unions who provide Labor's traditional voting strength and party funds.

The pound closed here at just over \$2.7008 (U.S.). It had opened at \$2.7094, slightly below Thursday night's closing price.

Dealers reported that Paris was buying pounds Friday. New York was also a buyer in the afternoon.

U.K. Leader's Position Could Be In Jeopardy

LONDON (CP) — For the first time, they're beginning to ask whether Harold Wilson, the "Cave-Harold" last, is the man for the job.

Mr. Hellyer has said that unification will be implemented only after parliament gives its approval. And Gen. Jean V. Alard, chief of defence staff, instructed commanders this week to inform their men that before the legislation is brought into force all personnel will be advised well ahead of time of conditions of service and will be given a chance to express their comments through their commanders.

After the public criticisms approved already by service officers, Parliament is unlikely to approve the principle of a single service without demanding extensive information on what is involved.

There's no sign the public will be told the details until the parliamentary stage.

The Economist supported Wilson in the October, 1964, election but in last March's contest it plumped, with reservations, for Tory leader Edward Heath.

It says that if Wilson is to survive he must "master his besetting sin of trying to play everything by ear, of invariably settling for a tactical success at the expense of the longer term."

James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, now in power, is the strongest man behind Wilson's political hand since George Brown, economics minister and will never be the same again. No. 2 man in the cabinet, professor the brilliant son of Yorkshire, has been rumbled, as during his resignation, one commentator puts it, "withdrawing it, during the Wilson showed his political week."

Governments Wage A Diplomatic War

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch and Chinese governments waged a diplomatic war Friday, Peking accused the Netherlands of working hand in hand with U.S. agents to get Chinese diplomats to "betray" their country.

China declared Dutch Charge d'Affaires G. J. Jongejans, in Peking, unwelcome but said he would not be allowed to leave until a team of Chinese engineers now in The Netherlands returns home.

The Dutch foreign ministry window in an attempt to deflect charged Peking's action was in defiance of international rules of diplomacy, since the Chinese engineers do not have diplomatic immunity. It warned Peking against "harming Jongejans."

Here is the sequence of events:

Hsu Tzu-kuang, a member of the visiting team of Chinese engineers, was found outside the Chinese legation here last Saturday, suffering from a fractured skull and spinal injuries.

He was taken to hospital. But four members of the Chinese embassy staff spirited him away, returned him to the legation and refused to give him up. He died next day.

Incensed, the Dutch government ordered Li En-chiu, charge d'affaires, to get out of the country, and he left.

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