

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

The Guardian

WEATHER

Sunny with a few cloudy periods.
Showers predicted in all regions for the
afternoon. Low-high 50-70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1966.

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De Gaulle Inform Of France's Role

By HAROLD KING
BONN, West Germany (Reuters) — President de Gaulle of France said Thursday French policy is to try to open up the whole of Europe and the whole of Germany.

He told a Franco-German luncheon in Bonn and said many must work first to bring about a mutual understanding, and finally to co-operate within which the whole of Germany would have an essential role.

Government Spending Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government spending on scientific activities rose 19 per cent to \$396,300,000 for the 1965-66 fiscal year with the defence department again getting the largest share.

The Chancellor and de Gaulle met for a crowded day of talks centring on the NATO crisis and the French leader's recent trip to Moscow.

Rhodesians Spared Expected Increases

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuters) — Rhodesians were spared expected increases in personal taxation in the first budget since the country's seizure of independence Nov. 11. The budget was presented to Parliament here Thursday.

Discuss NATO, Moscow
The Chancellor and de Gaulle met for a crowded day of talks centring on the NATO crisis and the French leader's recent trip to Moscow.

Finance Minister John Wrathall said that in drawing up the budget he had decided not to gamble on a successful outcome to the current talks with Britain aimed at ending the eight-month-old independence crisis.

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24 INJURED

Racial Rioting Is Continuing

CLEVELAND (AP) — The worst racial rioting in Cleveland's history, spreading from the battle-scarred Negro slums, has left two dead and two seriously injured by gunshot wounds. Armed soldiers patrol the streets.

Pickets Continue At Plant

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Pickets maintained Thursday to seal off the 14 Sudbury-area plants of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. as union leaders met with stewards and other groups to explain terms of an agreement reached at Toronto for continuation of talks between Inco and Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.).

At Port Colborne, 18 miles west of Niagara Falls, Ont., picket lines were set up at Inco's refinery where 1,500 steelworkers walked off the job earlier in the day.

About 16,000 Inco workers in the Sudbury area struck a week ago after an incident at the Leveck mine, 35 miles northwest.

An Inco spokesman said at Toronto the Port Colborne walk-out has effectively shut down the company's operation there.

L.A. Tony Soden, president of Local 6500, says resumption of negotiations depends on steelworkers agreeing to let supervisors, office engineering and geological staff into Inco plants.

He said he hopes talks begun at Toronto this week under labour department auspices can be resumed Tuesday when the steelworker negotiating committee that Soden heads returned to Sudbury to present the union membership with terms of the Toronto agreement.

OTTAWA (CP) — Grants totaling \$200,000 for research in the Canadian North were announced Thursday by Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

The grants go to 15 universities, institutes and expeditions carrying out northern studies or scientific work in the North. An additional \$30,000 goes to the Arctic Institute of North America for publication of an Arctic bibliography, a reference work for northern scientists.

OTTAWA (CP) — The education of the lower levels of the armed forces on unification has started, it was learned Thursday.

Commanders of operational commands across Canada issued messages to their units in line with orders from Gen. Jean B. Allard, chief of the defence staff, that the men be given assurances that their voices will be heard in preparations to unite the navy, army and air force into a single service.

Gen. Allard's orders followed a crisis which brought the firing Tuesday of Rear Admiral William Landmire, 50, as commander of Maritime Command and of the Atlantic fleet for publicly criticizing Defence Minister Healey's unification plans.

Mr. Healey moved to fill another vacancy, created by retirement of Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy Maritime commander and Pacific fleet chief, who said he could not support a policy leading to creation of a single service.

Among three commanders promoted to rear-admiral a mid-

...ing for the...
...level exchange be...
...the two countries under...
...the 1963 Franco-German friend...
...ship treaty.

FIRST SINCE CRISIS
The meeting, accompanied by separate discussions between the two countries' defence and foreign ministers, was the first between the leaders since the NATO crisis over France's decision to leave the alliance's integrated military command.

French and West German relations currently are troubled by differences over western defence, the role that the United States should play in Europe and the two countries' assessment of the Soviet threat.

Both leaders struck a note of cordiality in their luncheon speeches before their delegations continued the intensive, four-hour schedule of consultations.

Erhard thanked the French leader for his refusal in Moscow to accept "the artificial creation of the Soviet zone of Germany. This is a help to us in our efforts toward the reunification of Germany."

Informed sources said Erhard was "extraordinarily satisfied" with the meetings.

An unexpected extra meeting was arranged so the two could concentrate on the problem of the status of French troops in West Germany, which were removed from NATO command July 1.

De Gaulle arrived from Paris

Diplomats Express Irritation

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States has conveyed to India its displeasure with a recent statement by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Viet Nam war; it was learned Thursday.

Indian officials said that while the United States has created no serious problem in U.S.-India relations, U.S. diplomats here and in Washington expressed "irritation."

The statement in question was the July 16 communique Mrs. Gandhi signed in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin after discussion on Viet Nam and other issues. U.S. officials, it was reliably reported, took exception to two portions of the communique.

Mrs. Gandhi's agreement with the Soviet demand that U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam "should be stopped immediately" without a specific call on Hanoi to stop its military actions in South Viet Nam and negotiate.

Mrs. Gandhi's expression with Kosygin of concern at the "acceleration of the international situation and mounting war dangers which have occurred lately as a result of the aggressive actions of imperialist and other reactionary forces."

Information said India's reply to the U.S. was that Mrs. Gandhi's government has not accepted the Soviet line on Viet Nam or anything else but that her government does feel U.S. bombing should be halted.

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Soviet Union, disowning American assurances, said Thursday that electronic locks on U.S. nuclear weapons are insufficient guarantee against their being fired unlawfully.

"We have not heard from the American delegation any explanation why these locks cannot be picked by evil-doers," chief Soviet negotiator Alexei Rosechin told the 17-nation disarmament conference.

"No such lock would be sufficient or reliable guarantee against the use of nuclear weapons," Rosechin said the only way to safeguard nuclear weapons is to keep them out of the hands of other nations or military men.

He repeated long-standing Soviet objections to a U.S. draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, saying it contained loopholes that would allow U.S. allies, including West Germany, access to nuclear arms.

Mr. Holliver maintained that this direct line from operational commands to the chief of defence staff has been available since Aug. 1, 1964, and expressed "astonishment" that neither Admiral Landmire nor Admiral O'Brien apparently was aware of this.

When Gen. Allard's message was issued, the defence department had said the chain of command and communication was between the operational commands and the head of branches under Gen. Allard at defence headquarters here.

Gen. Allard said in a message to the six command chiefs that they could assure them that before unification is sanctioned by Parliament all armed forces personnel would be able to offer comments through their commanders.

The process of educating the forces took different forms at the outset.

Maj. Gen. R.P. Rotenschuld, commander of Materiel Command, issued a message to all units Thursday quoting Gen. Allard's message at length.

Canada Plans Increase In Foreign Aid Program



ASTRONAUTS John Young, aboard the aircraft carrier...
LEFT, and Michael Collins, Guadalupe yesterday after...
face the world in this manner their long look 43 times...
around it in the Gemini 10. The splashdown, 7 1/2 miles from the carrier, was almost perfect. (AP Wirephoto)

Pilots Collins And Young Splash To Safe Landing

By RONALD THOMPSON

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A cloudy sky inside their black-accurate returns of an American spacecraft, but not as close as the record-holder Gemini 9.

Pilots John Young and Michael Collins, the United States' newest space walkers, splashed the sea at 5:07 p.m. EDT about to a pinpoint landing in tropical waters. Within minutes, they had 575 miles off the Florida coast.

A navy band struck up a small raft and sound after three dramatic drops to the water as swimmers World, as the helicopter landed on the carrier deck.

"We enjoyed it—it's been a lot of fun," Young said as he stepped on the deck of the aircraft carrier. Estimates placed the Gemini 10 in the water just 7 1/2 miles from the ship—one of the more accurate returns of an American spacecraft, but not as close as the record-holder Gemini 9.

Gemini 10's blasting return began at 4:30 p.m. as the astronauts whipped over Canton Island in the western Pacific near the end of their 43rd trip around the globe.

Four retro-rockets burst to life, slowing the ship's speed from the 17,460 mile-an-hour speed by 300 miles. This was enough to let earth's gravity grip the tiny vehicle, pulling it through the heat barrier of earth's atmosphere.

Thus, Young and Collins headed back, leaving behind a trail of successes that included at least seven space firsts.

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"I really hate to come back," Young told a ground station as they began the final circuit around the world. "This is really something up here."

"THANKS, FELLOWS"
As the astronauts whipped for the last time over some of the tracking stations that spanned the world, watching their every move as they dashed more than 1,000,000 miles in 70 hours 47 minutes, they passed along their thanks.

Premier Manning Has Suggestion
EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning, fresh from a trip to Japan, suggested Thursday it would be in the mutual interests of Canada, Japan and the United States to replace some U.S. imported goods with those of Japanese manufacture.

Many goods from Japan are of equal quality and even greater diversity than those of the U.S., Mr. Manning told a luncheon meeting of Konowaki, an association of Japanese companies in Canada.

He said Canada is concerned over her current trade imbalance with the U.S. while the Japanese Canada imbalance is about \$70,000,000 in Canada's favor.

Manoosh's Marlene Jackson, a biontwin from Winnipeg, will officially promote Canadian Indians for the next year. Marlene was crowned Indian Princess of Canada Wednesday night at the conclusion of a two-day conference.

United States Clips Program

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — A 16-nation conference on world foreign aid ended Thursday with Canada having apparently recorded the only expansion.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the conference Wednesday that interest rates on long-term loans are being wiped out for deserving countries and that in certain cases Canada will assume up to 25 per cent of the local cost involved in getting foreign-aid projects off the ground.

The conference was the fifth high-level session of the Development Assistance Committee, an offshoot of the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development. Representation includes Japan and Australia as well as the Atlantic Community.

But while the conference was emphasizing its concern about the rising interest rates for poor countries, the United States Senate clipped \$250,000,000 worth from the next American program of development loans and stepped up the interest rates.

Figures were produced Thursday listing foreign-aid totals over the years for all the DAC partners.

The U.S. total in 1965 of \$5,513,800,000 was just about half the DAC total of \$10,150,000,000.

CANADA WELL UP
France, Britain and West Germany follow with Canada ninth.

at \$153,000,000 in American funds. That is \$4,000,000 lower than a year earlier.

But it was also a substantial Canadian increase on every previous year except \$155,000,000 in 1958.

Canada's aid from private sources last year was \$33,000,000 in U.S. currency compared with \$55,200,000,000 in 1962 and even higher sums in earlier years.

Martin spoke to the conference Wednesday and Thursday and lunched Thursday with President-elect Rene Barrientos of Bolivia at the latter's request. Another guest was U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

He dines today with U.S. State Secretary Rusk, the only other foreign minister at the conference.

Martin Thursday put Canada behind U.S. efforts to get food aid thinking headed on a new line of self-help for the hungry nations.

Martin said Canada will continue to make food aid as grants rather than loans which increase debt burdens for developing countries. Each food handout and wheat meant a lost commercial sale, he noted.

Martin said Canada will expand fertilizer assistance and suggested Canadian efforts in promoting fisheries in food-scarce countries could be followed with Canada ninth.

Naval Committee States Feelings

TORONTO (CP) — A copy-

ment of three naval associations Thursday expressed their encouragement at a defence department announcement that closer communications between operational commands and headquarters will be established.

Called the Committee on the Maritime Defence Force, it is made up of representatives of the Navy League of Canada, the Naval Officers Association and the R.C.N. Association.

The committee says it is also encouraged by the announcement that "service men and women are to have the opportunity to make their views known before any legislation is enacted by Parliament respecting changes in the separate identities of the three armed forces."

The committee's statement came after Gen. J. Staff, announced that the head of the integrated Maritime Command now will report directly to him instead of through branch heads.

Gen. Allard also said officers and men will be allowed to speak out on reunification of the armed forces before Parliament authorizes a unified armed service.

The committee said the "pride military personnel have in their respective services and uniforms play an important part in military efficiency and operational excellence." It was the committee's hopes that "these values shall be recognized and continued."

"We further trust that any program adopted will serve to restore and preserve the morale and esprit de corps of the Canadian forces and maintain the traditions of the sea, land and air components which have been earned in the defence of Canada."

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
SUMMERSIDE — Seven persons were taken to Prince County Hospital last night following a two-car collision at New Annan, some eight miles from here, at approximately 11 p.m.

The condition of the injured, all men, was not known at press time.

The accident occurred almost directly in front of Seaman Bros. Frozen Food Plant.

It was unofficially learned that the persons taken to hospital were Harold Douglas Barry, Summerside, who only recently moved here from the province of Quebec, John Bell, Clermont, Real Grole, Dorval, Que., Jim Mullen and Norman Arsenault of Sudbury and formerly of Summerside, Francis "Agape" Arsenault and Ethel DesRoches, Jr. of Summerside.

The names of the drivers of either vehicle at the time of the collision could not be confirmed at a late hour last night.

The victims were taken to hospital by ambulances from Bowness, Compton and Rooney (former homes of Summerside and Davison Funeral Home of Kensington).

Doctors Marvin Clark of Kensington and Hubert MacNeill of Summerside were at the scene and later attended the injured at the hospital.

The accident was investigated by RCMP constables James Cox, David Holmes and Donald Bartlett of the Summerside detachment.

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WEST GERMANY, Great Britain Fail To Agree

BONN (AP) — West Germany and Great Britain failed to reach agreement Thursday on who is to pay to keep the British Army of the Rhine in Germany.

Many

chancellor of the Federal Republic, Konrad Adenauer, during a six-day conference with his German opposite number, Finance Minister Rolf Dahlgren, warned that Britain would reduce its troops unless West Germany covered the full foreign-exchange costs of the 51,000 British soldiers and 2,000 RAF members in West Germany.

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Fired At Car

An eyewitness said both police and national guardsmen fired at the car, but guard officials later said none of the shots came from their men. Police would not give any information on the incident.

A seven-month-old baby, nicked on the neck, and a national guard officer, shot in the leg, were among the injured. The mother and a four-year-old son were in serious condition in hospital.

The shooting started when the car bore down on three policemen duty at a rioting blaze, said the wounded guard officer, who was hit by a ricochet as he dived out of the car's path.

A relative said the Negro family was trying to get out of the area because of the fire that flared a dance hall and skating rink. Damage blamed persons for the fire.

Canada's Defence Chief Assures Units Of Hearing

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Mr. Healey moved to fill another vacancy, created by retirement of Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy Maritime commander and Pacific fleet chief, who said he could not support a policy leading to creation of a single service.

Among three commanders promoted to rear-admiral a mid-

three brigadiers to major-general was Commodore J.A. Charles, 48, who succeeds Admiral Stirling. He now is director-general of Maritime forces at headquarters here.

A native of Rouleau, Sask., he entered the navy on graduation from the Royal Military College in 1937. He is a communications specialist and served in Norway, Sicily and Italy during the Second World War.

Commodore Charles commanded destroyers in Korea, has been commandant of the Canadian Service College at Royal Roads and assistant chief of naval staff.

Informants said that Rear Admiral J.C. O'Brien, who replaced Admiral Landmire Tuesday, insisted that the men be reassured about unification of the services and that commanders have direct access to the chief of defence staff.

Both assurances were incorporated into Gen. Allard's orders which specifically said the Maritime commander was directly responsible to the chief of defence staff.

Mr. Holliver maintained that this direct line from operational commands to the chief of defence staff has been available since Aug. 1, 1964, and expressed "astonishment" that neither Admiral Landmire nor Admiral O'Brien apparently was aware of this.

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INDIAN PRINCESS

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