

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS THAN

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NATO's Nuclear Arm Is Dropped By Britain

Some Support Claimed In U.S.

By LOUIS NEVIN
LONDON (AP)—The British government, in a policy switch, now believes that a proposed Atlantic alliance nuclear force should be scrapped, and that renewed efforts should be made to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

This major shift in foreign and defence policy has some backers within the U.S. government, qualified sources said Thursday.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart first indicated the change when he told a New York press conference Oct. 7 that the various proposals for a nuclear force under the banner of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be weighed against the possibility of obtaining an agreement with the Soviet Union to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Government sources said Prime Minister Wilson now feels that the achievement of a nuclear non-dissemination treaty between the East and West is the most urgent and important single task facing the Western alliance.

WEIGH VALUE
Wilson wants to believe that the political and military value of any proposed nuclear force for NATO must be weighed against the possibility of it making any agreement on non-dissemination impossible to reach because of Soviet opposition.

Wilson wants this thrashed out thoroughly at the December ministerial council meeting of NATO in Paris.

The British expect a violent reaction to this policy shift from Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's West German government. But at the same time the British feel it is time for Erhard to state exactly what he does want in connection with NATO nuclear policy.

MURDER TRIAL CONTINUES

Statement By Accused Is Placed In Evidence

Clarence Gallant, commonly known as Clarence Perry, charged with capital murder of a Thistle and Shamrock farm couple, told police in a signed statement he struck the farmer and his wife with a piece of wood after a dispute over money.

The statement was taken down in longhand by RCMP, read and signed by Gallant, and read admissible as evidence yesterday by Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell. The judge refrained from reading to the jury certain parts of the statement which he said were irrelevant or might prejudice Gallant's case.

Before the statement was read to the jury, Crown and defence counsel argued its admissibility, with the jury out of the courtroom.

Gallant, a 17-year-old Fortune Cove farm laborer, is accused of murdering Mr. and Mrs. Everett MacDonald. The farmer's body was found in his home July 24. That of his wife, Evelyn, in a field some six miles away July 25. The Crown contends they died July 25.

Gallant now is being tried for the murder of Mrs. MacDonald. The other case is pending.

The statement from Gallant was taken by Cpl. Calvin Bungay of the Charlottetown detachment.

Cpl. Bungay said the accused was asked if he wished to write the statement himself, but elected to have the police do the writing.

WAGES AGREED ON
The statement Gallant said he hired on as a farm laborer

TWINS BORN ABOARD BUS

MEXICO (Reuters)—A bus driver in Pachuca, 76 miles north of Mexico City, found his passengers had increased by two between stops Thursday, when Mrs. Marta Perez Hernandez gave birth to twins with nothing more than moral support from fellow passengers.

The driver diverged from his route to carry the new arrivals to hospital.

No extra fares were charged.

Odd-Looking Satellite Put In Orbit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A strange looking satellite billed as the most versatile unmanned spacecraft yet was fired into polar orbit Thursday from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Ogo 2, which looks like a flying coffin with a jumble of fish-like poles protruding from it, was designed to conduct 20 delicate experiments analysing the host of particles, rays and waves that surround the earth. Scientists hope its data will enable them better to understand space events and evaluate hazards of manned space flight.

The Orbital Geophysical Observatory (OGO) eschewed a brilliant orange trail against a dark overcast sky as it was boosted aloft at 8:19 a.m. step Thor Agena D rocket combination.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the craft's solar panels and instrument-carrying booms folded out as planned and its stabilizing sensor had locked on the sun.

However, the spokesman said, a slight malfunction in primary guidance caused a slightly different orbit than planned.

Ogo's experiments are not expected to be affected, the spokesman said, but their operation will not definitely be confirmed until later in the week when instruments are due to start returning data.

The 1,150-pound spacecraft was the largest space vehicle launched from Vandenberg's rocket test centre and the first major space agency shot there.

Diefenbaker Promises More Education Aid

By STEWART MACLEOD
CALGARY (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Thursday that his party's education program will make higher education available to 30 per cent of Canadians with the necessary ability.

On his third day of whistle-stopping through Alberta, Mr. Diefenbaker held a morning meeting of about 500 people in Camrose that "we intend to ensure that every Canadian... will have higher education available to him."

He said the party's program which he announced earlier would provide this education for 30 per cent of qualifying students.

The hall in Camrose, a city of 8,000, was filled for the Conservative leader whose train was more than two hours late because of a delay in switching rail lines in Calgary during the night.

He had left Lethbridge a few hours after a Wednesday night meeting.

Many in his audience were college students. He told them that Prime Minister Pearson promised 10,000 scholarships in the last election campaign, and "all he did to carry it out was to disenfranchise 30,000 of you."

This was a reference to the fact that university students not in residence when the election writs were issued Sept. 8 will be unable to vote away from home in the Nov. 8 election.

"He forgot... or did he?... that it would mean the disenfranchisement of thousands of students across Canada."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that if he had not stood alone in Parliament, the Fulton-Fayre formula for amending the constitution would have been approved and Canada would have been denied her destiny.

"I stood alone, criticized from both sides and all sides," he said.

In a brief reference to a lack of integrity in government, he said: "Rivard and all that other galaxy—one after the other—what happened to the moral stature of a nation that will permit that sort of thing?"

ATTACK THOMPSON
Mr. Diefenbaker attacked Social Credit Leader Thompson for voting with the government in the last session of Parliament.

"But after all, \$18,000 a year—tax free—is not something to be voted away."

"I can say that because I opposed it (the increase in MP's income) I have returned every cent to the federal government."

Ont. Beef Cattle Farmer Is Plowing Title Winner

MILLIKEN, Ont. (CP)—Charles Bonney, 38, a beef cattle farmer from Princeton, Ont., won the Canadian plowing championship Thursday for the second time.

His crazy features wreathed in smiles, Mr. Bonney received the championship trophy from H. W. Coxon, general manager, marketing division of Imperial Oil, sponsor of the event.

The father of eight won his first Canadian plowing title in 1958 and the next year placed second in the world championship matches in Northern Ireland.

The world championship, held this year at Oslo, Norway, will not be held next year. However, both Mr. Bonney and runner-up Tom Hickman of Chilliwack, B.C., will receive a world travel award which will enable them to visit a country designated by the Canadian Plowing Association.

Officials here were not informed of the future plans of the World Plowing Association but felt the reason for not holding the world matches in 1966 was primarily because of the cost of transporting equipment and personnel.

Mr. Bonney amassed 164.9 of a possible 200 points in the two-day Canadian championships held in this hamlet of 200 persons on the northern fringe of Metropolitan Toronto in conjunction with the 52nd International Plowing matches.

Mr. Hickman, 45, a dairy farmer who has represented his province in the Canadian championships 11 times and Canada at the world championships in Holland in 1952, had 160.9 points.

Keith Robinson of Cookstown, Ont., a last-minute entry when Douglas Reid of Brampton was unable to attend, scored 158 points.

The 16 competitors, representing every province except Alberta and Newfoundland, completed the two-day match, part of the 52nd International Plowing championships which end Saturday.

"I suppose it's just a matter of going out and doing your best," he said. "There's no sense in tacking a job unless you feel there's a chance to win."

Island competitors have enjoyed considerable success at the championships. Two of the more prominent P.E.I. natives on the plowing circuit are Stanley Willis, a judge at this year's Canadian matches, and his son Carl, who represented Canada at this year's world plowing championship in Oslo, Norway.

Driving a Massey-Ferguson tractor (the company owns the 1,500-acre farm on which this year's competitions are being held), Wilson uses his own Kvernelands plow mounted on the back of the machine.

Popular in competitive events, he purchased the plow this year and used it here for the first time in competition.

EASIER TO HANDLE
When asked if he preferred this plow to the standard trailer-type that sits on its own wheels, he said it was much easier to handle, and that more education will mean a brighter future for him and his bride.

Island Plowing Competitor Is Aiming At New Career

MILLIKEN, Ont. (CP)—Barry Wilson, a chunky 22-year-old from Cornwall, P.E.I., who came here to carry on a tradition at the Canadian Plowing championships, has no secret for plowing a clean furrow.

Wilson appeared neither perturbed nor enthused Thursday as he looked over his sod plot after he and 15 other competitors completed the two-day match, part of the 52nd International Plowing championships which end Saturday.

"I suppose it's just a matter of going out and doing your best," he said. "There's no sense in tacking a job unless you feel there's a chance to win."

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NEW SPHERE OPENED UP

Three Scientists From France Awarded Nobel Medicine Prize

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Three French scientists have won the Nobel Prize for Medicine for discoveries that may lead to an eventual cancer cure.

Professors Jacques Monod, 55, Francois Jacob, 45, and Andre Lwoff, 63, all of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, share the 292,000 crowns (about \$39,000) prize awarded Thursday by the Swedish Caroline Institute.

Professor Sven Gard of the Caroline Institute said their discoveries in the field of genetics opened up "a whole new sphere in the study of medical science."

"It can for example tell us how the cancer virus acts in the enzyme. It can also give us a permanent cure for tuberculosis."

"Their discovery has stimulated molecular research all over the world."

SEES MANY CURES
Another Stockholm medical expert said the discoveries of the three prize-winners could provide a permanent cure for a series of diseases ranging from liver complaint to stomach ailments, measles and whooping cough.

The joint award, first Nobel medicine prize to be given to France since 1936, states the three professors were honored for their "discoveries of the genetic control of enzyme and virus synthesis."

It added the three men had "contributed very actively to our knowledge of the fundamental processes in living matter which form the basis for such (human) phenomena as adaptation, reproduction and evolution."

Their work included the discovery of a previously unknown class of genes whose function regulates the activity of other genes.

Genes are the tiny units in the body which play a controlling role in the inheritance of characteristics.

LEARN ENZYME SOURCE
Gard said the discoveries will enable scientists to know how the enzymes, protein substances in the body, are formed and to see a virus when it is growing in body cells.

One possible use of the discovery may be that in the case of persons suffering from nuclear radiation, doctors might be able to change the chemical structure of the body cells. This would prevent a mutation—a change in inherited characteristics.

Scientists all over the world have worked for years on the synthesis of viruses, the simplest forms of living organisms, and enzymes. Viruses are "living" only in the sense that they reproduce themselves.

The Caroline Institute praised the three Frenchmen for co-operating so closely in the fields of genetics, microbiology and biochemistry.

Jacob heads cell genetics research at the College de France. Lwoff teaches microbiology at the Sorbonne and Monod is a specialist in chemical metabolism at the Faculty des Sciences in Paris.

King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden will present this year's Nobel Prizes at a formal ceremony here Dec. 10.

The Swedish Academy will announce the winner of this year's Nobel Literature Prize today.

The prizes are named after Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

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De Valera Marks 83rd Birthday

DUBLIN (AP)—President Eamon De Valera of Ireland was 83 Thursday and friends reported the veteran leader plans to seek re-election for another seven-year term next year.

There was the usual annual gathering of the family at the presidential palace near Dublin. Goodwill messages and birthday greetings came from well-wishers all over the world.

Smith Silent After Talks

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Prime Minister Ian Smith met for 30 minutes Thursday with a six-man group representing Rhodesia's industrialists, businessmen and farmers in connection with the independence crisis.

Smith said "we had a useful exchange of views," but declined to comment when asked whether they discussed the question of economic sanctions.

Leaders On Hustings

FRIDAY
Pearson-Ottawa.
Diefenbaker-Prince George and Victoria, B.C.
Douglas-Toronto and Peterborough.
Thompson-Edmonton.
Caspehle-Montreal.



CONSERVATIVE Leader John Diefenbaker chats with a group of Indian chiefs during a tea-cup pow pow Thursday in his election train parlor at Fort Macleod in Southern Alberta. (CP Wirephoto)

Jobless Total Lowest Since Summer Of 1956

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment fell last month to 2 1/2 per cent of the labor force, the lowest it has been since the summer of 1956.

"There were 176,000 men and women unemployed in the labor force of 7,159,000, according to a mid-September survey of 35,000 homes conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and analysed by the labor department.

In August there were 211,000 unemployed in a labor force of 7,490,000—an unemployment rate of 2.8 per cent. In September last year there were 217,000 unemployed, 4.6 per cent of the labor force of 4,695,000.

Anything lower than three per cent usually is regarded by most economists as "full employment." But they judge unemployment rates over a long-term than one or two months.

The labor department—DPS report said that seasonally adjusted for month-to-month fluctuations, the new September figures represented an unemployment rate of 3.6 per cent. The Economic Council of Canada says three per cent is "a realistic medium-term goal for the Canadian economy."

The labor force survey for the week ended Sept. 17 found that over half the drop in unemployment was the result of teenagers with summer jobs leaving the labor force to go back to school.

BAD FARMING WEATHER
Another factor in lowering the numbers employed was bad weather for farmers. Agriculture accounted for almost two-fifths of the decline in employment between August and September.

The previous low point in the percentage of the labor force unemployed was in July and August of 1956, when all but two per cent of the then labor force of 6,000,000 had jobs.