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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Sunny, clouding over this afternoon. Scattered showers. Warm. Winds light. Low-high at Charlottetown, 55 and 80.

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bel Gendarmes Grab Control Of Congo City

TWO-DAY MEETING

'Realism' Is Watch As NATO Planners Confer

PARIS (CP) — "New realism" was claimed by NATO planners as they prepared for a two-day summer meeting of defence ministers, opening at the alliance's headquarters here today.

A spokesman for Canada's Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, who arrived Saturday, said realism is the watchword of a new five-year program, based in attainable military targets that "we can afford." The program envisages an annual review in which member countries will be able to make amendments in the light of new situations and needs.

NATO, however, faces, as usual an array of problems, the latest being a probable cut in Britain's 51,000-man Rhine Army as the Labor government strives to put the economy of the island country on a sound basis.

The proposed British reduction, comes at a time when NATO faces deadlock in its efforts to agree with France on the status and operational role of the 60,000 French troops in West Germany.

A stalemate is reported in the NATO council between France and its 14 partners on how French troops would co-operate with other NATO forces in time of emergency.

On a different level, President de Gaulle's demand that all foreign troops leave French soil by April has resulted in a Canadian decision to shift Canadian bases.

NO CRITICISM

Although this will result in a reduction in the Canadian nuclear striking force committed to NATO, no criticism is expected since Canada has increased its contribution to NATO's special mobile reserve.

This increase is the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch, based at Camp Gagetown, N.B., and 24 Hercules transports purchased for speed in reaching any scene of emergency.

Hellyer was expected to pursue in "corridor talks" if not at the conference itself the case of school pupils affected by the Canadian move from France to Germany.

There is no question of moving the Canadian operational units on or considerably before the French deadline but Hellyer would like to see the schoolchildren and their mothers remain until school closes next July or so. More than 1,000 pupils are involved.

'Debate Futile' Minister Says

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

PARIS (CP) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer of Canada said early today he does not intend to "enter into a newspaper debate" with Rear-Admiral William Landymore.

In Paris for a NATO ministerial meeting, Hellyer said in an interview he has learned that "for a reasonable man to debate with the admiral is an exercise in futility."

He was questioned about a Toronto Star interview in which Landymore, relieved of his Maritime command last week after publicly criticizing the government's services integration program, alleged censorship. The Star's story was copyrighted.

The admiral is quoted as saying that when he reported to a parliamentary committee, the section of his brief dealing with personnel was "thoroughly censored and rewritten."

Hellyer said he understands Landymore has volunteered to appear before the parliamentary defence committee when the National Defence Act amendments are being considered.

CAN BE EXAMINED

"That's the place where he should state his views, where he can be cross-examined and account to the committee for his actions," the minister said.

Specifically on the censorship question, Hellyer said:

MR. HELLYER

The personnel information included in his draft briefing was not within his responsibility as commander of Maritime Command.

"Personnel information including statistics is strictly a headquarters responsibility coming under the jurisdiction of the chief of personnel."

Hellyer added that the draft brief in question was a presentation to the parliamentary committee at its recent session a few weeks ago.

Government Considering Tough Curbs

BELFAST (Reuters) — The government of Northern Ireland is considering tough curbs on freedom of assembly after three days of rioting which has raised the spectre of religious war here.

Extra police are ready in case further planned protest meetings at the detention of anti-Roman Catholic leader Rev. Ian Paisley should turn more violence.

In three nights of jail-gate disorders, police have hosed and charged Protestant crowds demonstrating for the release of the moderator of the Ulster Free Presbyterian Church.

Paisley, firebrand anti-Papist orator and defender of his country's "Protestant heritage," was jailed with two other clergymen when he refused to sign a keep-the-peace order last week after being found guilty of unlawful assembly.

A senior government official said Sunday the cabinet would take a "cool, hard look" at the whole question of freedom of assembly following what are felt to have been outrageous abuses of that freedom.

While Belfast counted the cost of the last few days in broken windows and looted stores, the government worried over the incalculable cost of bad publicity for the country in world press coverage of the disorders.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

Charles S. MacDonald, Lower Montague, RIGHT, who celebrated his 100th birthday Saturday, quickly accepted the invitation of Premier-elect Alex Campbell (LEFT) to attend a party for 100-year-olds to be held during the 1967 Confederation celebrations. Island MPs and MLAs visited Mr. MacDonald to give best wishes on his birthday and telegrams marking the occasion were received from Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Pearson. In the background is Dr. M. L. Bonnell, MLA for Fourth Kings.

Mutiny Leaders Claim Not Paid

By ARNOLD AMBER

KINSHASA, The Congo (Reuters) — Premier Leonard Mulamba met Sunday with leaders of rebel gendarmes from Kantanga province and white mercenary troops who together took control of Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville) Saturday in an attack backed by cannons and mortars.

Details of the talks were not released, but sources close to the government said the mutiny leaders complained they had not been paid for three months.

Mulamba, a well-liked former commander of Kisangani in the northern Congo, flew there Sunday to try to quell the mutiny — the worst Congo army rebellion since the country was rocked by violence after independence from Belgium in 1960.

In Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville), President Joseph Mobutu was reported to have ordered an investigation to find why the Kantaga gendarmerie units were not paid while regular army troops had no difficulty.

MIGHT BE DELIBERATE

The sources said Mobutu has not ruled out the possibility that someone deliberately stopped payments in order to create an incident.

Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko told correspondents in this capital earlier: "We think that a compromise is in sight and

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

Striking Steelworkers Back Contract Talks Resumption

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Nearly 8,000 striking steelworkers voted in secret ballot Sunday to support union bargaining committee proposals that mean resumption of contract talks with the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

A spokesman for Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America (CLC), said at least 12,000 of the 16,000 strikers cast ballots and "64 per cent voted for the bargaining committee."

He said that L. A. (Tony) Soden, local president, and other union negotiators had left for Toronto where he expected contract talks with Inco would resume today.

He said the union has agreed to "allow white-collar workers only" to cross picket lines at the 14 strike-bound Inco plants, all within a 40-mile radius of Sudbury, using a system of passes.

The bargaining committee agreed earlier in a Toronto meeting with Inco officials to allow office workers to cross the picket lines. The vote was called after some strikers disagreed with the committee's decision.

Sunday's secret ballot followed a closed meeting Saturday attended by 5,000 strikers. A union spokesman said after the meeting "the boys were split" on what position should be taken.

DISPUTE FLARED

The walkout started July 14 after a dispute at the Levack mine, 35 miles northwest of here, when a shift was ordered to the surface because some men began eating lunch prior to starting.

Union-management negotiators met at Toronto earlier in the week at talks supervised by W. H. Dickie, chief conciliation officer of the Ontario labor department.

Mr. Soden and the union officials returned to Sudbury at midweek with the proposals that would mean resumption of contract talks.

The Inco mines and smelters continue to be sealed off by pickets, not only in the Sudbury area but at Port Colborne, where some 1,800 Steelworkers walked off the job at a processing plant Thursday.

Both the 300-man special strike force and local police stand by as the wildcat strike continues. There have been no reports of violence but tension remains high.

Tony Lema Dies In Crash

LANSING, Ill. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday night professional golfer, Tony Lema was aboard a private plane that crashed, killing the four persons aboard, on a golf course at the Illinois-Indiana state line.

The government agency said in Joliet, Ill., Lema's wife, Betty, was also aboard the plane, piloted by Mrs. Doris Mullen of Joliet. The fourth person aboard was not identified.

It said Lema, 32, was en route to Joliet from Akron, Ohio, where Lema played Sunday in the Professional Golfers Association tournament.

The plane, owned by Mainline Aviation of Joliet, was a twin-engine Bonanza.

Intense Fire From Jungles Hits U.S. Marine Companies

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese Army regulars pounced on two companies of U.S. marines Sunday with intense fire from thick jungles three miles south of the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Viet Nam. The enemy fire drove off marine helicopters trying to reach U.S. casualties, reported to be heavy in one company.

A second marine company sent to reinforce his company was blocked and pinned down by an enemy ambush about 1,000 yards from the scene of the initial attack.

Involved were India and Kilo companies of the U.S. 5th Marines' 3rd Battalion taking part in Operation Hastings, designed to flush out and destroy a North Vietnamese division of between 8,000 and 10,000 men believed to have slipped across the demilitarized zone from the North.

The fighting capped a day of reports of scattered Viet Cong guerrilla activity in other areas of South Viet Nam.

Guerrilla squads were reported to have carried out a series of mortar attacks in strikes following up a Saturday attack on a U.S. compound outside Da Nang, in northern South Viet Nam.

HIT OIL AGAIN

U.S. aircraft continued to hit North Vietnamese oil storage areas, including a third strike this month on the Dong Nam fuel depot 16 miles northwest of the port city of Haiphong.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from near the fighting zone south of the demilitarized zone that the marines' India company came under mortar and machine-gun attacks around noon. He said the fighting continued into the night with Kilo company still pinned down almost within shouting distance of India company.

A radio report received at headquarters of the 3rd Battalion said one platoon of India company had suffered more

Continued on page 3 col. 5

Rioting, Unrest Leave Four Dead; 50 Hurt, Property Damage High

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dwindling racial disorders punctuated by sniper fire and a minor shooting, raised hopes Sunday that the crisis is over in riot-scarred East Side Negro slums — seven days after the violence erupted.

"We feel the situation has improved tremendously," said Col. Dana Stewart of the 1,750-man national guard force called up last Thursday. The rioting and unrest left four dead, nearly 50 injured and heavy property damage.

Mayor Ralph S. Locher said he hopes conditions would continue to improve. But after meeting with guard officers, Locher ruled out early withdrawal of the trocps.

It seemed a normal Sunday in the Hough district, centre of the rioting last week. Worshippers walked to store-front churches. A group of children clustered around a soldier to look at his bayonet.

One youngster, wearing his Sunday finery, kept offering a guardsman a piece of chocolate cake.

Minor incidents marred Saturday night's relative calm.

WOMAN GRAZED

A Negro woman was grazed by a bullet when a guardsman fired on a truck bearing down on another soldier. One shot was fired when the driver refused to halt at a blockade.

A sniper shot shattered a sideview mirror on a military vehicle in the early-morning hours Sunday. Policemen chased a man with a gun.

Guardsmen returned fire from a wooded area but the sniper was not found.

Fire calls that ran up to 250 in three nights last week declined following a wave of fire-bombing. City Safety Director John McCormick said there were only 51 fire calls between noon Saturday and early Sunday.

Three men were arrested when caught making fire-bombs under the porch of an abandoned house. Police said the men had the usual material-bottles for the gasoline and rags for the wicks.

BLAME CONDITIONS

As the strife aparently eased, a group from the East Side and the Cleveland chapter of Americans for Democratic Action issued statements blaming the riots on poor living conditions in the slums.

The East Side group said the disorders "are the expression of despair, of an anger that is deeply ingrained in the Negro community ... caused by years of exploitation, suppression and discrimination."

In a move to find jobs for Negroes thrown out of work by the burning and looting, the Businessmen's Inter-racial Committee on Community Affairs said a job centre would be opened in Hough.

The trouble started about 9 p.m. last Monday during a tavern dispute in Hough, a section where about 60,000 Negroes are

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Seven Miners Killed In Underground Blast

MOUNT HOPE, W. Va. (AP) — Seven miners were found dead in the smouldering tunnels of a coal mine Saturday after a series of explosions shook tons of slate from the mine's ceilings and walls deep underground.

Word that all seven had perished was delivered to a crowd of about 400 persons gathered outside the mine, hoping that a six-hour rescue effort would find at least five of the seven alive.

Friends and relatives of the victims broke into tears as the news was passed up to the surface that all had died.

Rescuers first recovered the body of Luke Bowyer of nearby Maple Fork shortly after the 9 a.m. blast at the Siltex mine of the New River Co. on the outskirts of this southern West Virginia community.

DIED TOGETHER

A second body was recovered at around 1 p.m. and the remaining five were found deeper underground nearly two miles from the mine entrance all within 700 feet of each other.

W. A. Haslem, president of the New River Co. theorized that one smaller explosion apparently triggered a series of blasts. He said the blast area apparently was centred nearly three miles from the mine entrance.

About 22 other miners were below at the time, but were evacuated safely.

Six were reported to have suffered minor injuries. Three rescuers — including mine superintendent Ronald Keaton — were overcome by smoke and gas fumes and required emergency aid.

One witness called it a "tremendous explosion." But other miners, working in tunnels up to two miles from the blast area, said they heard nothing. They said they came to the surface when told by telephone about the mishap.

E.C. Manning Denies He's Potential Leader

CALGARY (CP) — The Herald says a study group of men from Social Credit and other parties is considering a national political movement that could develop into a new right wing party.

It quotes an unidentified Calgary source as saying the movement already has $500,000 in financial backing. The newspaper says the movement would be based in Alberta but directed from Toronto.

Preston Manning, a 24-year-old son of Alberta Premier E. C. Manning, is "reported to be intimately connected with the movement."

Premier Manning "has been mentioned" as a potential leader of this new force.

In Edmonton, Premier Manning dismissed the story as speculation.

"They are just trying to make something of statements made by me and others during the last couple of years pointing out the need for a new political realignment."

BOUND TO EMERGE

Mr. Manning said the "old political order is obviously disintegrating and that out of this ... there is bound to emerge a new political alignment."

Preston Manning, travelling in Eastern Canada, was not available for direct comment.

His father, however, said Preston had nothing to do with any movement such as that described in The Herald.

Preston is employed by the National Public Affairs Research Foundation.

The Herald quotes Preston in a phone interview from Montreal as agreeing with a need for basic realignment of political thinking and saying that a new party is the only alternative. The Herald says Preston denied any direct connection with the study group.

The Herald says the new group's theories are spelled out in a five-page manifesto. Goals

PREMIER MANNING

advocated include a national economic policy to provide adequate private and public capital for the development of national resources; a system of taxation which "should not be onerous" to the extent of destroying private and corporate initiative and enterprise; a social assistance program with welfare payments which must be the natural outgrowth of the division of productivity; a belief in the trade union movement "as one of the cornerstones of our democracy" and a vigorous trade policy for Canada.

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Common Market States In Accord On Farm Policy

BRUSSELS (AP) — Prospects for the Geneva round of world trade talks brightened Sunday as ministers of the six European Common Market countries hammered out agreement on completing a single farm policy.

After haggling for 13 hours, the ministers signed an accord as dawn broke over Brussels. The package deal, which has been a point of dispute for months, will pool the farm interests of the six partners — France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

In completing their single farm policy, the six finally agreed on market organizations for their most controversial commodities: Fruits and vegetables and dairy products, and sugar.

The ministers expressed satisfaction with the results. But there was little jubilation about what they viewed more as a compromise than an accord.

"It is not ideal," French Agriculture Minister Edgar Faure told correspondents. "But it was better to accept the deal than to continue negotiations for many more months."

West Germany's agriculture minister, Rudolf Hoecherl, called the agreement "bearable."

AGREEMENT DELAYED

Final agreement was delayed by a dispute between Italy and Holland over fruit and vegetables.

Italy, the Common Market's biggest producer of fruit and vegetables, wanted heavy protection. It demanded automatic rebates paid out of the common fund to compete with exports of fresh and canned fruits and juices from the United States and other countries. Holland claimed such a move would result in a price war in fruits and vegetables.

The ministers finally agreed that national governments would be allowed to pay export rebates for fruit and vegetables.

These rebates could be increased if import taxes were charged on foreign markets. This ruling will last only until July 1, 1969, after which the system of export rebates must be reviewed.

Under the agreed market organization for fruit and vegetables, governments would be allowed to pay fruit growers indemnities of up to 90 per cent in case of surpluses. The Six could submit the bill for these losses to the common farm fund that would refund for a total of $60,000,000 a year.

Last January the Six agreed on a "balanced package deal" that included agreement on a single farm policy, its joint financing and a customs union to be simultaneously introduced with the single farm policy July 1, 1968. But West Germany and Holland insisted that this package deal hinge on agreed bids on industrial and farm products in the U.S.-initiated world trade talks in Geneva.

So far the Common Market negotiating team at the talks in Geneva has had incomplete directives, mainly covering industrial products. The Geneva round was made possible by the U.S. Congress passing the Trade Expansion Act which expires in July next year.

The Trade Expansion Act called for parallel negotiations on industrial and garicultural products. U.S. sales of farm products to the Community now run at some $1,600,000,000 a year.

As a trade group, the Common Market has become an increasingly important customer for U.S. agricultural products and received 24 per cent of total U.S. farm exports in 1965.

North Viet Nam Getting Cool Toward Chinese Promises

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam appears to be becoming increasingly cool toward China's repeated promises to send troops to her aid and Peking's new claim that the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam are no longer binding.

Peking's drumfire attacks on the Soviet Union are being ignored publicly in Hanoi and the Chinese assertation that a halt to U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam is no longer a crucial issue appears to have fallen on deaf ears there.

Hanoi newspapers showed polite interest but little enthusiasm for the noisy "support Viet Nam" rallies staged throughout China during the weekend and the loud offers to send troops to Viet Nam "at any time."

Chinese President Liu Shao-chi told a rally in Peking Friday the Geneva agreements mean nothing to China any more. But hours later, the North Vietnamese high command filed a protest to the International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland which operates under the Geneva accords.

The protest quoted by Hanoi's Viet Nam news agency demanded that the United States "stop definitively its air raids and all other war acts against North Viet Nam and respect and correctly implement the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam."

A Japanese correspondent in Peking said the view there is that North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh is the greatest obstacle to military intervention by Peking.

North Vietnamese papers quoted the Chinese promises to intervene but none indicated that North Viet Nam considers the time has come to call in China.

Chinese leaders and the Peking press continued their attacks on the Soviet Union during the weekend. The official Peking people's daily called Soviet aid to Viet Nam a "fraud."

Montgomery Clift Dies In His Sleep

NEW YORK (AP) — Montgomery Clift, a Hollywood maverick whose good looks and convincing performances as a sensitive young man made him a motion picture star, died in his sleep Saturday in his Manhattan apartment. He was 45.

Clift's lawyer, Jack Clareman, said the actor was "in good spirits when he retired for the night at 11:30 p.m. Friday."

Lorenzo James, Clift's personal secretary, went to awake the actor about 6 a.m. Saturday to prepare for departure on a vacation trip and found him dead.

The medical examiner said death was caused by "occlusive coronary arterioscleroisis."

The laymen's definition of such a seizure would be a stoppage of blood to the heart due to hardening of the arteries.

FINISHED NEW MOVIE

Cliff, a bachelor, had returned recently from Hollywood after filming the motion picture The Defector.

It was to New York that Clift would come, after completing work in Hollywood, determined that he would not play the role of a typical Hollywood star sunning himself by a poolside in a swank California neighborhood.

In his motion-picture career, Clift was nominated for three Academy Awards but never won any.

The nominations were for his roles in The Search, From Here to Eternity and A Place in the Sun.

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

One of Clift's movies, an Alfred Hitchcock production made in 1951, had its setting entirely in Quebec City. Entitled I Confess, it featured Clift as a Roman Catholic priest who heard a murder's confession and then was called upon to testify.

His other most successful motion pictures included The Heiress," Red River, The Misfits, Lonely Hearts, and Raintree county.