

KENNEDY PLAN REJECTED

Wheat Price Reaction Avalanche in York Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A cloud of uncertainty appeared over the future of Canadian grain farming Wednesday when United States wheat producers rejected stricter government controls on production. While spokesmen for the Canadian grain traders adopted a wait-and-see attitude following the U.S. wheat referendum, farm organizations in Western Canada forecast possible depression of wheat prices and reduction of Canadian growers' income.

Production at \$2 a bushel and the remainder at \$1.80. Their decision means there will be no restrictions on growing wheat unless Congress passes a new wheat program. Agriculture Minister Harry Hays said through an aide Wednesday in Ottawa that he has no comment on the situation. Other sources in the government suggested that it would be artificial to speculate on Canadian wheat prices until it is known just what the U.S. intends to do.

W. J. Parker, Manitoba Wheat Pool president, said, "I don't think we can anticipate any difficulties as a result of the referendum, but we've got to wait and see."

Sea Cadets Inspection Scheduled

HALIFAX (CP) — Three Prince Edward Island sea cadets will be inspected Wednesday by Cmdr. E.T. Jefferys, who returned last as senior instructor with the 10th Squadron. Inspections will be at Summerside Monday, Souris Tuesday and St. John's Wednesday. Cmdr. Jefferys, a native of Kent, England, had 35 years service in the Royal Navy and the Canadian Navy. He now resides at Wood Islands, P.E.I.

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EDMONTON (CP) — A Canadian army spokesman said Wednesday the critical period for the flood-threatened country of Alberta will be over by the end of the week. The spokesman said that 48 trappers' settlements of 330 persons, 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton, are the most threatened. The river, swollen with ice and spring runoff, has cut through the Mackenzie River delta near the Arctic Ocean.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut Gordon Cooper came back less than a week from the lonely, silent reaches of space, rode up Broadway Wednesday to a roaring, adoring ticker-tape accolade from New York's millions. A blizzard of shrouded papers greeted the 39-year-old U.S. Air Force major as he modestly accepted homage for his 22-orbit flight that thrilled the world.

5 Missing At Bridge In Gaspe

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) — Five people were known to be missing Wednesday after their cars fell off a broken bridge into the flood-waters of the York River. Four others were saved because their car floated. Provincial police said they have checked all residents of this Gaspe mining district 350 miles northeast of Quebec City and five who travelled the road Wednesday morning are unaccounted for.

Police said the flood undermined a centre pier of the 120-foot bridge, and a 30-foot section collapsed. First reports listed as many as 12 missing. Most of the missing are employees of the Copper Mines in Murdochville. All lived in the district. Late Wednesday one of the missing cars was found and pulled from the river two miles from the bridge. The car was unoccupied.

It was not known definitely how many cars were carrying the party. Two persons at first reported missing were subsequently found. They were identified as Selwin Mullin and Ivers Mullin of nearby Wakeham.

The recovered car belonged to Melrose Miller of Sunny Bay. He was among five identified by police as among the missing. The other four are Wilson Cotton of Gaspe, Hubert Patterson of Sunny Bay and Herman Simon of Wakeham and a named Levesque of Murdochville.

The road between Gaspe and Murdochville is virtually unhabited. It runs through hilly and mountainous terrain, some still bearing the scars of a landslide in 1952. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Russia Extends Financial Boycott

By CARMAN CUMMING
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that the United States, Congo and Middle East were set up illegally to use to further the policy of "colonial aggressors," who should therefore carry their entire cost.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko served notice that his country, which has paid nothing to the regular UN budget, also refuses to help pay off the UN bond issue floated to keep the budget in operation. "Russia also will not make payments for certain UN other parts of the regular UN budget that it considers unlawful and not called for by necessity," he said. These were listed as: 1. Expenses of the UN commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea and the UN Memorial Cemetery in Korea. 2. The UN truce supervisory organization in the Middle East. 3. A body distinct from the UN Emergency Force. 4. The UN field service, which provides personnel for various peace-keeping missions.

Also, Fedorenko said the Soviet Union is technically a take part in the UN truce supervisory organization in the Middle East, but will not pay for its operations, particularly the U.S. Soviet Union will make its contribution in its own currency, he said. The Soviet representative spoke before the 11-member budgetary committee of the UN General Assembly, which last week opened a special session on financing peace-keeping costs. The committee adjourned until May morning. Speaking in reply, U.S. delegate Francis Plimpton said the Soviet bloc is "repudiating its clearly established charter obligations and by so doing is doing its worst to drive the United Nations into bankruptcy."

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1963
Prime Minister Pearson declined to say whether Canada has formally committed its European air division to an inter-allied NATO nuclear force.

Mr. Pearson said a Soviet proposal for a nuclear force in the Mediterranean zone will be considered by Canada and other nations. Maurice Suave (L—Ins.) warned the government that Quebec will wait no longer to become an equal partner in Confederation.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the Liberals should work to restore the effectiveness of Parliament.

Senator Austin Taylor (L—New Brunswick) called for an immediate start on a new treaty and tidal power development.

THURSDAY, May 23
The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to continue the throne speech. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Pope Suffered Relapse Of Liver Illness

By GERALD MILLER
VATICAN CITY — Pope John cancelled his regular weekly audience Wednesday on doctor's orders, the Vatican announced. He is reported to have suffered a severe relapse in his liver disease, which required a doctor's care in his bed.

Wednesday, the 81-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church appeared at the studio in St. Peter's square to bless thousands of tourists and those who had come for his regular Wednesday audience.

Sugar Price Tops \$17 Wholesale

MONTREAL (CP) — Increases Wednesday brought the wholesale price of sugar for a 100-pound bag to \$17 for two Montreal sugar refiners and to \$17.10 for a third. It was the 34th increase since Jan. 1, when the wholesale price was \$2.10. St. Lawrence Sugar Refiners Ltd. and Atlantic Sugar Refiners Ltd. each announced a 9-cent increase, Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., one of 9 cents.

Device Sought To Permit Blind To Read

QUEBEC (CP) — Electronic devices now help the blind to read and the dumb to speak. Widespread efforts are being made to create a device that will allow the blind to "read" ordinary newspapers, mail and books quickly and easily.

New Atlantic Fund Termed Inadequate

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government is providing \$100,000,000 for the most expensive funeral the Atlantic provinces have ever seen.

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Force Will Include 200 Canadian Jets

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OTTAWA (CP) — Unanimous agreement on creation of a nucleus NATO nuclear strike force, which will include 200 Canadian jet bombers, emerged Wednesday from the NATO ministerial conference. France, as predicted, went along with formation of the nuclear force, in deference to France's wishes, the force will be officially named, and will be played down as merely a regrouping of existing units. Canada in effect pledged to put the eight-squadron RCAF air division of CF-104 low-level bombers under a NATO nuclear command.

Canada backed establishment of the force and said the divisions would be a logical addition to it. Canada will presumably participate in assignment of the nuclear force's targets at headquarters of U.S. Strategic Air Command though this was not immediately made clear. The force will be ready in three hours and 20 minutes to complete discussion and reach agreement on the force, a demonstration of the thoroughness of preparatory work in Paris. Today the council will turn to a review of the international situation. The NATO force will comprise existing and air units of three American Polaris submarines, British nuclear submarines, and a number of several nations, including Canada. NATO meeting, which opened Wednesday, also described some of the problems involved to delegates Wednesday at the Engineering Institute of Canada convention. He said simple devices to translate letters into sounds for the blind have been known since 1914. However, they turn out a complex variety of signals that are fast reading impossible. He has been working at the University of British Columbia for the last three years on tonal Morse and "spelled speech" systems that cut down the number of sounds they carry and allow fast reading. Dr. Reddies hopes to give tonal Morse the same push with blind persons later this year. A dozen other technical papers were presented at the convention, with about 60 delegates, got under way Wednesday. It ends Friday.

Duvalier Bids For Assistance

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier staged his second inauguration Wednesday with consultations of a bid for foreign aid from Western nations. The strongman of the French-speaking negro republic, 47-year-old Duvalier, who has ruled Haiti since 1957, said the country's economic situation is so bleak that he needs help. He said the country's economy is in a state of "total collapse" and that he needs help to solve the riddles of the sea.

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