

"nce Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

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## YPRES BATTLE RECALLED

Defence Minister Heilary (right) listens as Col. E. H. Lancaster (left) and Capt. Sidney Dix explain how the fuses were set for point blank range on these 18-pound

shells during the Battle of Ypres in the First World War. Some 25 veterans of the 10th Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, commemorated the 50th anniversary of the action at a

dinner in St. Catharines, Ont., Saturday night. Battery helped to save the day after the Germans broke through following the war's first gas attack. (CP Wirephoto from National Defence).

## DIKE BREAKS

# Flood Water Swirls Over 54-Block Industrial Area

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Murky, swirling flood water from the swollen Mississippi river surged through a broken dike in Rock Island Sunday, inundating a 54-block industrial area and threatening a 1,200-person housing complex. Only one major dike, a three-mile earthen levee, remained in the city of 51,000 in the northwestern corner of Illinois near the Iowa border. The dike, which an official said was seeping water, protected a housing complex of 1,200 residents. A second levee had broken previously. The smaller dike cracked under the pressure of the river Sunday, hurling flood waters up to six feet over 54 blocks of industry. The waters covered an area three blocks wide and 18 blocks long. Some 400 persons had pre-

viously been evacuated from the industrial area. Workers labored feverishly to reinforce the only remaining levee in Rock Island. Mayor Forrest Muhleman made a radio appeal for residents to evacuate the area. Persons who hadn't left were packed and waiting. Earlier, officials had said that the situation was "pretty well in hand." But the river stage, rose from 20.7 feet Sunday morning to 23 by mid-afternoon. Workers piled sandbags around the leaking levee, while a cold wind churned the waters against the dike. The flood waters, which have forced more than 60,000 persons in three states from their homes and left an awesome amount of damage, continued to batter dikes.

The major danger, however was in the Quad cities area. The Quad cities are Moline, East Moline and Rock Island in Illinois and Davenport, across the river, in Iowa. Workers waded through water almost waist deep in Davenport to remove mechanisms from parking meters so they would not rust when the river crest hit. Officials closed government bridges at Rock Island because the Davenport approach was flooded. Two other bridges in the area were open. The apparent levelling of the Mississippi at Dubuque, Iowa, to the north, boosted morale. Flood waters have besieged Dubuque for more than a week. The flood made Fulton, Ill., across the Mississippi from Clinton, Iowa, accessible only by boat, and the threat of a dike failure brought an order for the 250 residents of tiny Gulfport, Ill., to leave the community. The American Red Cross said Sunday it was feeding about 4,300 flood workers and housing 760 persons in Iowa and Illinois. Red Cross officials estimated that 36,000 persons had been (Continued on page 3 Col. 4).

# Sightseers Add Flood Problem

By ALLEN SACKMANN  
EMERSON, Man. (CP) — Flood waters rose fractionally Sunday as officials attempted to determine the exact location of a crest on the swollen Red River. The peak was expected to have hit this town of 930 early Sunday but officials said extensive flooding of farm land between Drayton, N.D., and Emerson held up the crest and made it hard to pinpoint. Emerson, 70 miles south of Winnipeg, is near the North Dakota border. The muddy water rose .22 of a foot in a 24-hour period ending Sunday morning, spreading the water over a large area of

the downtown section. The northern part of the town was under about two feet of water and at least three low-lying buildings had water on the main floor. About a dozen homes were evacuated last week because access to the property was cut off by water. Frank Muirhead, provincial co-ordinator, said the largest problem Sunday was the influx of sightseers who were causing more problems than the flood waters. Muirhead said the fractional rise in the water could indicate the crest—expected to bring another eight to 10 inches of water—was near.

# Nationalists Foresee U.S.-Red China War

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist Chinese military and political leaders believe the Vietnamese conflict eventually will lead to war between the United States and Communist China. In this case, they say Nationalist China will provide ground forces for the U.S. The officials, who ask anonymity, say they base their opinion on the following assumptions: —The United States has now realized that a negotiated peace in Viet Nam will only mean fresh Communist aggression against Thailand and Malaysia. This leaves the United States no alternative but to expand the war until China steps in. —The United States has complete air and naval superiority over any other country in the world but air strikes and naval bombardment alone can never occupy a city or area. —American public opinion is

strongly against sending American ground troops to Asia. The only logical thing for the United States to do is to use the manpower of Nationalist China which has an estimated 600,000 men in active service and another 600,000 in reserve. SEES WAR INEVITABLE A top military leader says: "A war between the United States and Red China is inevitable and we have been waiting for this for years. America's present involvement in the Vietnamese war provides us with hopes of returning to mainland China." Most political leaders say they believe in case of a general war between Red China and America, the Soviet Union will not commit ground forces to help Red China. Instead, they say, the Soviet Union will move into North China to create a subservient China which Russia has long dreamed of.

## India Charges Pakistan Threat

NEW DELHI (AP) — India charged Sunday that Pakistan is mobilizing all its armed forces and may be preparing fresh border attacks. Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri appealed to the Indian people to stand together "to fight this menace." The statements were made in the wake of reported sharp fighting in the Ram of Katch area in western India Saturday.

## Nfld. Is Hit By Snow Storm

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — High winds were continuing to drift heavy snow in the St. John's area Sunday night as one of the worst storms to hit the southern parts of the province this year moved slowly eastward. All roads were reported open but traffic moved slowly due to poor visibility. About five inches of snow had fallen by late evening and winds were gusting to 20 miles an hour. The storm affected only the central and southern coasts of the province. Low temperatures with only a few snowflakes were reported in the northern and western areas. The storm, which began shortly after midnight Saturday, was expected to end late Sunday.

## INSIDE TODAY

- Classified ..... 14, 15
- Births, deaths ..... 3, 15
- Comics ..... 13
- Sport ..... 9
- Women's ..... 6
- Editorials ..... 4
- Summerside ..... 3
- Kings, Queens, City ..... 3
- Prince County ..... 3

# Power Struggle Erupts In Dominican Republic

## St. Pierre Police Are Reinforced

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre and Miquelon (CP) — One week before scheduled municipal elections in these French-owned islands off southern Newfoundland, a warship Sunday landed 65 policemen from France. Their arrival and an expected further complement of "mobile guards" due to bring their strength to 130, follow recent turmoil over labor wages which has brought down the entire governing body of the islands twice in the last year. Elections are set for May 3. The 5,300 residents have been without elected local government since April 14 when the entire General Council resigned. A day earlier, its president and the islands' representative in the French Chamber of Deputies, Albert Briand, resigned his post as head of the council. At issue now, as it was when the council quit last year, is President Briand's policy of salary stability to maintain low living costs. A prominent businessman, Briand claims a suggestion by the council's salary committee for a 20- to 30-per cent pay increase for dockworkers would "paralyze port activities and even the life of the community." The governor of the island was reported to have made a midnight broadcast Sunday saying the guards were brought in because of "threatenings, direct and indirect," received lately from a small "agitation" party. Police were offered months ago after an investigator and French States Minister Jacquelinot were sent from Paris following reports that groups of workers prohibited the commander of a French training ship from visiting the mayor of St. Pierre unless the commander heard their protests. The commander was reported to have returned to France and reported the incident, without having paid his respects to the mayor.

## N.S. Liberals Plan Convention

HALIFAX (CP) — A convention to elect a new leader for the Nova Scotia Liberal party will be held here Saturday, July 24. The date was announced Saturday by Nova Scotia Liberal Association president R. MacLeod Rogers of Halifax, following a meeting of the party's provincial executive council. He was possible on the question of Germanys future borders. Some diplomats in Moscow were reported to believe that Gromyko might prefer to use Paris as a venue to announce a joint call with France for some form of negotiations on Viet Nam. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda Sunday praised the "realistic" French position on Viet Nam—de Gaulle wants neutralization as a means of ending the war. Giving Gromyko's trip considerable publicity, Pravda said there now are "real possibilities for further development of Franco-Soviet relations." These relations have been improving for several years and two French ministers close to de Gaulle — Gaston Palewski, minister for atomic questions, and Alain Peyrefitte, information minister, have visited the Soviet Union in recent months. Gromyko, who was accompanied by his wife and Soviet diplomatic officials, planned to spend the rest of Sunday with Zorin, a top-ranking Soviet diplomat whose appointment here was considered significant. Gromyko will return to Moscow Friday.



JUAN D. BOSCH

## Russian-French Ties Expected To Improve

PARIS (Reuters) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here by plane Sunday for a five-day visit expected to lead to a further warming of relations between France and the Soviet Union. He was met by French foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, and the new Soviet ambassador to Paris, Valerian Zorin. In airport speeches, Couve de Murville spoke of the common interests of the two countries in preserving peace and Gromyko referred to their "traditional friendship." Gromyko will confer with Couve de Murville today and with President de Gaulle Tuesday. He will meet with Premier Georges Pompidou Wednesday. French government sources indicated the talks here might lead to a common approach toward a negotiated peace in Viet Nam. They said agreement might also

be possible on the question of Germanys future borders. Some diplomats in Moscow were reported to believe that Gromyko might prefer to use Paris as a venue to announce a joint call with France for some form of negotiations on Viet Nam. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda Sunday praised the "realistic" French position on Viet Nam—de Gaulle wants neutralization as a means of ending the war. Giving Gromyko's trip considerable publicity, Pravda said there now are "real possibilities for further development of Franco-Soviet relations." These relations have been improving for several years and two French ministers close to de Gaulle — Gaston Palewski, minister for atomic questions, and Alain Peyrefitte, information minister, have visited the Soviet Union in recent months. Gromyko, who was accompanied by his wife and Soviet diplomatic officials, planned to spend the rest of Sunday with Zorin, a top-ranking Soviet diplomat whose appointment here was considered significant. Gromyko will return to Moscow Friday.

## Civilian Junta Is Overthrown

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A power struggle for control of the Dominican Republic erupted Sunday among the armed forces, following overthrow of the civilian junta. Four air force planes strafed the presidential palace and one was shot down. The planes strafed the palace to reinforce air force and navy demands for the establishment of a military junta to rule the country, informants said. Army rebels who sparked the revolt want to reinstall exiled former president Juan Bosch in the presidency. The air force and navy oppose Bosch's return. Donald Reid Cabral, ousted chief of the civilian junta, deplored the attack on the palace. He said it was "a mistake." Radio broadcasts asked the people to come to the palace to demonstrate for "a return to constitutionality"—the return of Bosch to the presidency. There was no immediate information on any casualties in the attack on the palace, or the fate of the pilot of the downed plane.

civilian triumvirate to lead the country. Among the generals especially mentioned as opposed to Bosch's return were Brig-Gen. Elias Wessin Y. Wessin, who had been running Reid's military arm, and Gen. Atiles Luna. From exile in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Bosch welcomed Reid's ouster as "an episode in the struggle of the Dominican people to rid themselves of an oligarchic minority." Speaking before the outbreak of the struggle over his return, Bosch said he plans to leave for Santo Domingo soon to assume the presidency and fill out his term, which would have ended February, 1967. He said he plans to take back with him three members of his administration: Vice-President Hernandez Gonzales Gatsamayo, Health Minister Samuel Mendoza Moya and Finance Minister Jacob Maluta. The president of the chamber of deputies, Rafael Molina Urena, would head the government in the interim. Bosch said he did not expect any trouble from the army, adding "I hope they will defend some 'constitution.'" Except for some "small troubles," he would continue the reform program he embarked on when he became president two years ago.

## Balking At Return

Informants said military leaders who had spearheaded the ouster of Bosch Sept. 25, 1963, now were balking at his return from exile. Bosch was the first popularly elected Dominican president in more than a generation. The military chiefs accused him at the time of allowing Communists and followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to infiltrate his government. They installed Reid as the head of a

administration: Vice-President Hernandez Gonzales Gatsamayo, Health Minister Samuel Mendoza Moya and Finance Minister Jacob Maluta. The president of the chamber of deputies, Rafael Molina Urena, would head the government in the interim. Bosch said he did not expect any trouble from the army, adding "I hope they will defend some 'constitution.'" Except for some "small troubles," he would continue the reform program he embarked on when he became president two years ago.

## Liberal 'Blundering' Is Charged By Dief

CAMBRIDGE, N.S. (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Saturday accused the Liberal government of blundering, attempting to divide Canada, and saddling Canadians with unnecessary taxes. Mr. Pearson had a "case of selective amnesia" when he told Parliament he had not known of the investigation that led to the Dorian inquiry until Nov. 23, then in a letter to the inquiry said he had first been informed in September. The prime minister finally got his flag through closure, beginning disintegration of relations with the Commonwealth. The next step of the Liberal party, he said, would be to take Canada out of the Commonwealth and make it a republic. Mr. Diefenbaker predicted a tax cut when Finance Minister

Gordon brings down his budget tonight. But the Liberals increased taxes by more than \$300,000,000 since coming into power. To encourage young Canadians to build homes, the government should allow municipal taxes to be deducted from taxable income. Education is the most pressing problem facing the country, he said—calling for a federal system of aid. Although he did not name him, Mr. Diefenbaker referred to Quebec Conservative leader Leon Bouché's departure from the party in sit in the Commons as an independent. "As long as I am leader I will do all I can to heal the wounds of division in the country," he said. "But I will not stand for one man from one province holding veto power over our decisions."

## Gordon Walker Is Hopeful For Viet Nam Peace

SAIGON (AP) — Patrick Gordon Walker, Britain's special envoy to the Far East, said Sunday he is more hopeful now of a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam war than when he left London. In talks here with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, "the possibility of some kind of (peace) talks has come more and more to the fore," the former Labor government-foreign minister said. Gordon Walker said he felt the main stumbling-block is the refusal of the North Vietnamese and Chinese Communists to participate in talks. He added that if a conference eventually takes place on Viet Nam, China would definitely have to participate. However, he reported he had no favorable indications from either North Viet Nam or China of co-operation. Gordon Walker said he had been surprised during his previous stops in Malaysia, Thailand and Laos at the degree of support of Asians have shown for U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

## Record Lows Are Reported In Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — Three Maritime Provinces' communities set low temperature records Sunday and another was tied. Yarmouth, N.S., reported a low of 27, one degree colder than the previous April 25 low. At Truro the temperature dropped to 17, two degrees below the old record of 19 set in 1955. Summerside, P.E.I., with a 22 degree reading, was two degrees below the former low record set in 1949 and equaled in 1957. At Greenwood, in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, the early morning temperature dropped to 21, equalling the low for the date set in 1957.

## Rehabilitation Is Discussed In Multiple Sclerosis Cases

TORONTO (CP) — Rehabilitation of a person suffering from multiple sclerosis should be a constructive process and not thought of as a salvage service, an official of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada said here Saturday. Mitzi Misiek of Halifax, national director of patient services, was speaking to the co-cluding session of the Ontario Conference on Multiple Sclerosis. Mrs. Misiek has suffered from the disease for 34 years. "The idea is to help people early to adapt, so that they can

continue to work and keep a family or care for a home and bring up children." Patients and doctors too often resist the idea of a wheelchair when it would be used to prolong working life, she said. Mrs. Misiek said such aids should be introduced early while the patient can make the fullest use of them. Family attitudes are most important in a patient's life, she said. They can encourage a patient to overcome feelings of "social amputation" and loss of human dignity and to remain in the mainstream of family activity.



AW, I DON'T BELIEVE IT  
Bill McCloskey's seven-foot tall "Hi-cycle" as he calls it, brings look of disbelief to face of three-year-old Joey Williams of Merchantville, N.J., as McCloskey goes for a Sunday afternoon spin. McCloskey, 15, of Pennsauken, N.J., built his odd looking bicycle from scrap parts and has been riding it several months. The bicycle's seat is six feet, five inches from the ground. (AP Wirephoto)