

# Island News Page Political Differences Widening In American And NATO Capitals

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## Campbell Promises Proposals

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Tuesday his organization will have quite a proposal for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association when the relations committees of both groups meet here Aug. 18.

The two governing bodies will attempt to renegotiate the amateur agreement at the one-day meeting.

The NHL president said further meetings likely will be held later this year, but the initial session will discuss "the full gamut of the agreement."

The current agreement expires June 30, 1967, and will have run nine of the proposed 10 years by then.

At last year's annual meeting in Victoria, the CAHA voted to end the agreement. However, the contract contained a clause which called for two years' notice of termination by either party, thus holding the CAHA to the agreement until June of next year.

At this year's annual meeting, the CAHA executive asked permission of the general membership to submit proposals to the NHL with an eye to renegotiation.

day he plans to stay in Denver a day or two longer, then go to Toronto. Later he said he intends to go to New Kensington, Pa., where he has a construction business.

Before becoming an AFL player with Buffalo Bills and then with the Broncos, Gilchrist played in the Canadian Football League with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Toronto Argonauts.

## Maury Wills To Play Third

LOS ANGELES AP — Maury Wills, the base-stealing shortstop of Los Angeles Dodgers, says he may have to play third base for the rest of the National League season.

Wills played third Monday night in Pittsburgh for the first time in two years because of his twisted, swollen and heavily bandaged right knee. John Kennedy was at shortstop most of the game.

It long has been manager Walt Alston's feeling that Wills could prolong his baseball career by shifting to third base, but any such decision is a matter of time and the condition of the knee.

A club spokesman said it now is obvious that Wills can not move as swiftly in either direction as when he is sound and that playing third enables him to favor the right knee more than when he's playing shortstop.

John Hightower, veteran Associated Press diplomatic reporter just back from sounding out European NATO capitals, looks at the changing contingent.

By JOHN HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The political distance between Washington and NATO capitals across the Atlantic is greater today than any time since the Second World War. Leaders of the faltering alliance not only disagree on long-range goals, they also differ on present dangers.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is being mauled about and reshaped to cover a European defence front that increasing numbers of Europeans themselves consider less and less threatened. On this issue, the United States and its NATO allies seem hardly to speak the same language.

The sense of urgency and peril that once invigorated NATO has declined. Europeans who once worried day and night about Soviet power masked behind the Iron Curtain, worry now about ways of promoting trade, travel and politics with the countries of the splintering Soviet bloc.

These are the tides of change which President de Gaulle of France is trying to harness to his purpose and which, in the view of many Europeans, U.S. President Johnson ignores because of preoccupation with Asia.

Even a brief swing around western Europe suggests to a U.S. observer that the U.S. and its allies are badly out of tune with each other. To the allies, the cold war in Europe is over, but to the U.S. the hot war against Communist China in Viet Nam is the dominant reality on the world scene today.

Europeans, concentrating on internal problems in their relatively prosperous and secure continent, generally ignore, when they do not bitterly de-

nounce, the Viet Nam conflict which is costing the U.S. scores of lives and \$1,000,000,000 every month.

The more deeply the U.S. becomes involved in the war in Viet Nam, the more western Europe pulls away from American influence.

Antagonism to the U.S.-Vietnam policy is most evident in France where it ranges from high officials of the de Gaulle government to marching demonstrators in Paris' Place de la Concorde. Johnson's argument that the U.S. is waging a struggle for freedom everywhere does not seem to get through to the NATO peoples of Europe.

They are not even deeply concerned with military problems nearer home. Early last week at a meeting of NATO defence ministers in Paris, U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara was reported to have told the Europeans that the U.S. might be compelled to reduce its forces in Europe unless the Europeans do more for their own defence.

He doubled them for applying a chided standard — protesting against any American reduction, but protesting also against any American effort to get them to increase forces on the grounds there is no great danger.

These are elements of the crisis in NATO which often have been blamed on de Gaulle, but which appear to be much

bigger than the actions of any single leader. The Europeans, in sum, see evidence that the U.S. is absorbed in Asian issues — which they often do not like — while France has taken a lead in European affairs with policies which they sometimes approve and sometimes bitterly resent, but which at least deal with problems that are close to home.

ASIA IS CRUCIAL  
If there were any doubt where major U.S. attention is fixed, Johnson himself undertook to dispel it in a speech July 12, when he proclaimed that the U.S. is a "Pacific power" and told the world: "Asia is now the crucial arena of man's striving for independence and order and for life itself."

Furthermore, his drive to the East is in line with Johnson's announced policy of two years ago to construct bridges between western and eastern European countries. But with the spreading complications of the war in Viet Nam and related antagonisms between Washing-

ton and Moscow, the whole Johnson policy bogged down. The appeal of de Gaulle's European reconstruction efforts, controversial though they are, may prove to be his major source of strength in trying to construct the leadership position for France in western Europe. His critics in Washington particularly are quick to say that his fledgling atomic force will always be small as compared with those of the U.S. and Russia. And he has pared down conventional French military strength to concentrate on nuclear weapons.

De Gaulle cannot match the big countries in real power, but he can hold out to Europe the dream of a more peaceful and normal continent and hope to generate support from his efforts to achieve it.

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OUTLAW GLUE - SNIFFING HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The city council has passed an "anti glue-sniffing" ordinance. It prohibits the sale, giving or delivery of glue and cements containing any of 12 solvents to persons under 21. Offenders could be fined up to \$200.

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## UNDER ATTACK

Two U.S. Marines crouch in jungle and keep lookout for North Vietnamese who have

just taken them under fire during patrol south of the demilitarized zone in Operation Has-

tings. Two Marines were killed earlier in the fight.

## Sheik's Deposits Supported Pound

The AP World Spotlight this week examines the history of the pound sterling and events that brought it to its current precarious position. It also looks at a Japanese town trembling under earthquakes and the progress of Argentina's new president.

LONDON (AP) — At the height of this month's financial crisis, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer went off to dine with an Arab sheik.

It was no frivolous entertainment. The sheik was the ambassador of Kuwait, whose ruler has £300,000,000 (\$900,000,000) of his oil profits on deposit in London. If he withdrew the money, the pound could have collapsed.

A century ago the pound sterling was the unchallenged ruler of the financial world, backed by American railways and lute mills in India. The profits came home to make England rich.

Today its value has diminished. To defend their currency, the British — unlike their European competitors — have suffered years of postwar sacrifice. They still haven't won the battle.

The pound first fell in thrall to foreign bankers in 1931. Wall Street had crashed, taking the world's industry and much of its currency down with it.

Foreigners pulled money out of London and Britain needed cash. The price set by New York bankers for a loan was a 10-per-cent cut in unemployment benefits and Britain paid the price.

After the Second World War Britain and the U.S. assumed the role of bankers to the world. But the war had depleted British reserves and left the nation's industrial machine creaking with age and exertion.

The British accepted a wage freeze and boosted exports, even before falling U.S. prices in 1949 forced devaluation of the pound from around \$4 to \$2.80 (\$3 Canadian).

Wednesday this rural Japanese town marks an anniversary it would rather forget — a year filled with 500,000 earth tremors.

"The tremors will probably last another six months," predicts Mineo Takehana, director of the Matsushiro earthquake observatory, "but I don't think there will be stronger shocks than before."

Almost every wood and plaster house in this town of 22,600 has been damaged. Wooden props keep many standing.

The quakes have brought death to one resident, injuries to several and insomnia to many. The tremors also have hurt business.

Located 112 miles northwest of Tokyo, on a plateau covered with rice fields and apple orchards, this once was a favorite spa.

Most of the tremors have been slight, showing up only on seismographs. But the observatory has counted 3,540 shocks of force 2 (capable of causing a slight movement of doors) on the Japanese scale of 7. There have been 333 of force 3 (makes windows rattle); 36 of force 4 (enough to shake houses) and seven of force 5 (violent enough to crack concrete walls).

The quakes reached an initial peak Nov. 22 when seismographs registered more than 2,000 jolts. Three successive force 4 shocks nearly panicked the town.

The tremors then decreased for a time. Another peak came April 17. In a 24-hour period there were 6,780 jolts, including 661 strong enough for people to feel.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía leaped aboard a tiger June 28 as revolutionary president of Argentina and has ridden a month almost as easily as he sits a polo pony.

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First of all there's a trotting inflation. He'll have to battle both labor and business if he puts a limit on wages and prices.

FACES BIG DEFICIT  
Onganía has to solve the tremendous national budget deficit. To do this, he must revise the inefficient government-owned railroads and other state monopolies.

CAMPBELL  
(Continued from page one)  
Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick said there should be a federal-provincial conference only "to discuss the mechanics" of Ottawa's plans.

He criticized federal authorities for announcing their intentions on medical care without consulting the provinces.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario has been almost non-committal on Ottawa's medical care proposals but has said the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan, introduced at a session of the legislature after stormy debate, probably meets federal requirements.

Ross Thatcher, the premier of Saskatchewan, was the only provincial chief interviewed Tuesday who seemed to favor Ottawa's intentions on medical care.

"We can't lose on the federal scheme," he told a reporter. Neither Newfoundland nor British Columbia are represented at the premiers' talks.

The closed meetings continued all day Tuesday and some premiers and their aides were to go to the Stratford festival today Wednesday for a performance of Shakespeare's Henry V.

## No Doubt This Time

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hundreds of girl athletes gunned up in their nightgowns Monday for a medical examination to make sure they are not males.

The examination came three days before the official opening of the British Empire and Commonwealth games in Kingston.

The reason? A girl athlete turned out to be a man in the Rome Olympics in 1960.

Canadians' Entry Given Approval  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. labor department has approved the entry of 3,700 Canadians into Maine for this year's potato harvest. Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep. Me.) said Monday.

## Games Name To Change

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — A proposal to have the word "Empire" removed from the title "British Empire and Commonwealth Games" is almost certain to be approved at a meeting here Sunday.

The Games executive decided Monday night to recommend to the general assembly that the name of the competition should in future be known as the "British Commonwealth Games."

When the Games were founded in 1930 they were known as the "British Empire Games," then, with the withdrawal of some of the members from the British Empire, they were changed to "British Empire and Commonwealth Games."

In recent years efforts have been made by several countries to have the word "Empire" expunged. At Perth, Australia four years ago the move failed. This time it is expected to succeed.

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## DEATHS

MacKENZIE — At Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, July 31st, 1966 James B. MacKenzie in his 77th year. Resting at the Andrews Funeral Home until noon today, August 3rd, then to Hartsville Presbyterian Church for funeral service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Crippled Children's Fund would be appreciated.

MURPHY — At Vernon River on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966, Mrs. James Murphy formerly of Peakes. Her remains were forwarded on Tuesday evening from the Jenkin's Funeral Home to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Vernon River. Funeral Thursday morning, leaving the house at 9 o'clock to St. Cuthbert's Church, St. Theresa's for Requiem High Mass at 9:30. Interment in the Church cemetery.

MOSHER — At the P.E.I. Hospital, August 1, 1966, Douglas V. Mosher of 130 Elm Avenue in his 45th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held today August 3 with service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment in the Peoples cemetery.

BAIRD — As the result of an accident, on Monday, August 1, 1966, Laurie Ann Baird, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baird, Richmond. Resting at the Bowness Funeral Home until noon today, then to Saint John. New Brunswick for funeral services. Visiting hours Wednesday 9-11 a.m.

## WESTERN FUNERALS

McKAY FUNERAL — The funeral of Harry M. McKay was held on Tuesday afternoon from Freeland Presbyterian Church where service was conducted by Rev. R.S. Hill. Hymns were The Lord's My Shepherd, Hold Thou My Hand and All The Way My Saviour Leads Me. Members of the session acted as honorary pall bearers. The organist was Mrs. Frank Hardy. Pal bearers were Ivan Hardy, Edgar Oatway, George Tiplin, Wes Palmer, James Moran and William Palmer.

McKAY FUNERAL — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Jane McKay was held on Friday, July 29th from Freeland Presbyterian Church where service was conducted by Rev. R.S. Hill. The organist was Mrs. Frank Hardy. Hymns sung were, The Lord's My Shepherd and Abide With Me. Pall bearers were Milton Palmer, Frank Hardy, Reginald Palmer, Harold Miller and Joseph MacArthur.

## OIL AND GAS

GAS CO. LTD., a leading Canadian oil producer, Brown said also, Canadian capital market also has been studied as a source of funds for the British project.

Continental's major construction contract goes to Britain's Power-Gas Corp. Ltd. which will build the processing facilities at a price of \$65,000,000.

Sir Maurice F. Finnes, chairman of Power-Gas, told reporters this was a great decision showing "immense courage by the men who have taken it."

## WESTERN BRIEFS

IN HOSPITAL  
Mrs. Grace Currie of Borden is a patient in the Prince County Hospital where she underwent surgery.

IN HOSPITAL  
Mrs. Fred Smith, Alberton, is a patient in O'Leary Community Hospital and Harry Lewis, Cascumpe, is a patient in O'Leary Hospital.

## PICNIC

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