

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1965.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

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# Dramatic Space Walk Is Made Without Hitch

## Rendezvous With Rocket Is Dropped To Save Fuel

By JULES LOH

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Edward White eased himself out of a Gemini capsule 135 miles above the earth Thursday and floated for 20 eerie minutes in the chilling void of space, chatting nonchalantly and darting about with a space gun.

The dramatic excursion clearly was the high point of a bold celestial adventure scheduled to last four days.

Another cosmic feat, a proposed rendezvous with another orbiting satellite, had to be scratched from the flight plan because of lack of sufficient manoeuvring fuel in the two-man capsule.

White's space twin, pilot James McDivitt, had hoped to be able to pull up alongside the burned-out Apollo stage of the mighty Titan II rocket which blasted the pair into orbit from Cape Kennedy at 11:16 a.m. EDT (12:16 p.m. ADT). President Johnson was among those who watched the launch on television.

White's thrilling experience in the unyielding vastness of space, where even the stars refuse to twinkle, came during the third orbit, one later than planned, as he streaked at 17,500 miles an hour through the skies above his own homeland.

The feat matched that of cosmonaut Alexei Leonov who drifted for 10 minutes outside Russia's Voskhod II spaceship March 18.

The Russian manoeuvre was televised; the American was not. But Americans could hear the three-way conversation among White, McDivitt and ground controllers which was broadcast publicly as it happened. The Russians did not broadcast.

White had planned to step outside during the second orbit but the American space twins reported they were simply too pressed for time to get ready.

"We'll do it next time around," McDivitt reported casually.

"That's okay with us," replied mission director Christopher Kraft from the Houston control centre.

Next time around White methodically prepared his special gear—gold-colored face plate, thermal gloves, emergency oxygen chest pack, golden tether, manoeuvring gun shaped like bicycle handlebars with a camera attached.

He closed his sun visor and unlocked the hatch.

Gingerly he stood up on his contoured couch and poked his head through the hatch. Then, without effort in the weightless other world, he glided outside. Glancing down to earth, he said to McDivitt:

"Looks like we're coming up on the coast of California."

As he began darting here and there, propelling himself with his space gun, McDivitt said into the microphone:

"One thing about it, when Ed gets out there and starts wiggling around it sure makes the spacecraft tough to control." In space there is no resisting friction and a man can move a 7,600-pound spacecraft with a mere nudge.

White then told McDivitt he was preparing to do something, but the transmission was garbled.

"Do it slowly," said the pilot, "and I'll take your picture."

At one point White manoeuvred around in front of McDivitt's porthole.

White's smearing my windshield, you dirty dog," McDivitt said with a laugh. "See how it's all smeared up there."

Finally Grissom, from down below, told the floating astronaut it was time to get back in the capsule. McDivitt relayed the message.

"Come on back in," he said, "we've got 3½ days to go, buddy."

Without a hitch, White returned, closed the hatch and nestled back into his couch for the arduous mission ahead.

Except for a delay which had nothing to do with either the spacecraft or the rocket, Thursday's launch went with the practiced smoothness that comes of seven previous U.S. manned space flights.

Just as others watching on television screens, the U.S. president frowned and clenched his hands during the electric moments when the huge missile with two human beings perched on top labored off a rust-colored cushion of smoke and then, at last, streaked safely on its way.

Johnson's happy "Our prayers have been answered," the president said.

Elimination of the tricky manoeuvre was a disappointment to the American space planners.

Such an operation will be necessary when future astronauts hook up with orbiting fuel supplies on flights to the moon and officials had hoped at least to get a start in that direction Thursday.

The booster is three or five miles away and we can't close the gap," he had enough fuel to chase it for 245 miles through space and had already tried in vain for 109 miles.

"Okay," said Grissom, "no more rendezvous manoeuvre with the booster."

to tell McDivitt:

CONSERVE FUEL  
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## Rev. Walter McGuigan Dies In City Hospital

Rev. Walter J. McGuigan, 64, professor of history at St. Dunstan's University, died last evening in the Charlottetown Hospital following a brief illness.

Born at Hope River, P.E.I., in 1901, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. McGuigan, Hope River. Father McGuigan spent most of his life as a teacher at St. Dunstan's University.

He graduated from St. Dunstan's in 1922 and attended the Grand Seminary in Quebec where he studied theology from 1922-26.

He was ordained by Bishop O. G. O'Leary, May, 1926 and served as assistant pastor at Fort Augustus and St. Peter's in 1926 and 1927.

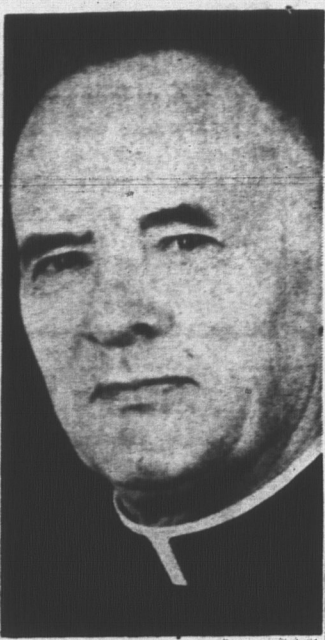
He did post graduate work in history at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. in 1927 and 1928, and received his Master of Arts degree from that institution in 1928.

In addition to teaching, he was active in athletics, having served as basketball and football coach at St. Dunstan's for 25 years.

Father McGuigan began teaching history at St. Dunstan's University in September, 1928, and continued teaching that subject until the time of his death.

He is survived by three brothers and a sister, Mr. Justice Mark R. McGuigan, Charlottetown; Lewis P. McGuigan, Regina; Clarence H. McGuigan, Hunter River; and Mrs. Edward Noonan of Regina.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



FATHER MCGUIGAN

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS THURSDAY, June 3, 1965

The Commons continued discussion of the proposed rules changes, voting down a Conservative amendment.

Prime Minister Pearson announced a uranium stockpiling program and restrictions to ensure all sales abroad are for peaceful purposes.

Uranium oxide would be purchased at \$4.90 a pound from companies which have produced it previously.

A proposal by Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound—Muskoka) was defeated by a vote of 122 to 69 in the rules debate.

It would have limited speaking time during debates to 20 minutes for all MPs except the prime minister and the opposition leader.

Solicitor-General MacNaught said proposed time limits during legislation debate should come to a vote.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg North Centre) said the government should drop the proposal.

An NDP amendment that would have set 20 minutes as the time limit for all speakers except party leaders was withdrawn.

George Melraith, government House leader, then brought in one that would allow time limits if they are agreed to by an all-party committee.

FRIDAY, June 4

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to continue the rules debate. The Senate stands adjourned until June 22.

## De Gaulle Visit Is Questioned

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has no information which would substantiate a rumor that President de Gaulle will shortly visit Quebec. Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Thursday.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker who said some of those who accompanied Defence Minister Heller to a Paris meeting of NATO defence ministers this week came back with the impression the French president would visit Quebec but not the rest of Canada.

## New Park Site Question Raised

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Development of a second national park for Prince Edward Island may be delayed because of a difference of opinion between the federal and provincial governments on the best location, it was learned Thursday.

Mr. MacNaught said "reasonable" change suggested by the Opposition, including an amendment to put the new rules on a trial basis for two sessions.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker interjected that these changes in the guideline rule showed the value of detailed debates in the House.

Mr. MacNaught said "reasonable" debate is valuable but not protracted opposition that brings legislation to a standstill.

The Conservatives had line showed Wednesday in speeches by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Winkler.

"This is closure and I'm opposed to closure," Mr. Churchill said.

As he continued his argument Thursday, government spokesmen noted Mr. Churchill was objecting to the resolution despite the fact that the Conservatives had voted last week for an amendment to loosen up the original debate—limiting proposals.

Originally, a cabinet minister could have sought majority approval to set time limits for each stage of a bill and provide for little or no debate. The minister's motion would have been moved only if an all-party business committee had failed to reach agreement on time limits.

RAISED IN COMMONS

The matter was also raised in the House of Commons Thursday by Queens MP's Hon. J. Angus MacLean and Heath Macquarrie. Mr. MacLean asked if a site had been selected for a second park in the absence of Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, Roger Teillet, acting minister, said he would take the question as notice and make enquiries.

Mr. Macquarrie then asked if he would note the statement made at the Senate committee meeting that a site had already been recommended.

Senator Phillips said that unless the province is prepared to give speedy approval to a delay in the park development while negotiations over location were carried on between the two levels of government.

Senator Phillips said the province had offered three potential sites to the department, two of them currently provincial parks, at West Point in Prince and at Brudenell in Kings. The third site was in the Alberton-Casumpec area in Prince.

Solicitor-General MacNaught had promised that the second national park would be located in West Prince but I am advised that the two Prince County sites suggested by the provincial government were rated much lower by the department than the East Point location," Senator Phillips said.

## Jittery Wilson Gov't Eases Economic Curbs

LONDON (CP)—A jittery Labor government, its political back to the wall, has trimmed Britain's unpopular record-high bank rate amid increasing speculation that Prime Minister Wilson may call a general election next fall.

The bank rate, which stood at seven per cent for more than a half-year, was cut to six per cent Thursday, a day after the Tories were rescued from an embarrassing Commons deadlock by the one-vote margin provided by a parliamentary deputy chairman.

With only a three-vote margin in the 630-seat House of Commons, the administration has been under joint Conservative-Liberal attack, not knowing when an unexpected event could remove supporters and crush the government in a Commons vote.

VARIOUS ATTACK  
Various recent diplomatic moves abroad have backfired, which along with an unpopular budget have put Wilson under the most violent press attack since he took office last October.

The Economist, which supported the socialists last October, said the government's recent behavior did nothing but confirm the impression that the ship is going down.

While the Labor-supporting New Statesman accused critics of deliberately trying to shake the government's nerve, the Tory-supporting Spectator said the government's image has started to crack and that one more disastrous experiment in socialism is moving to an end.

The Tories could look forward to an early election with confidence and relish, the Spectator added.



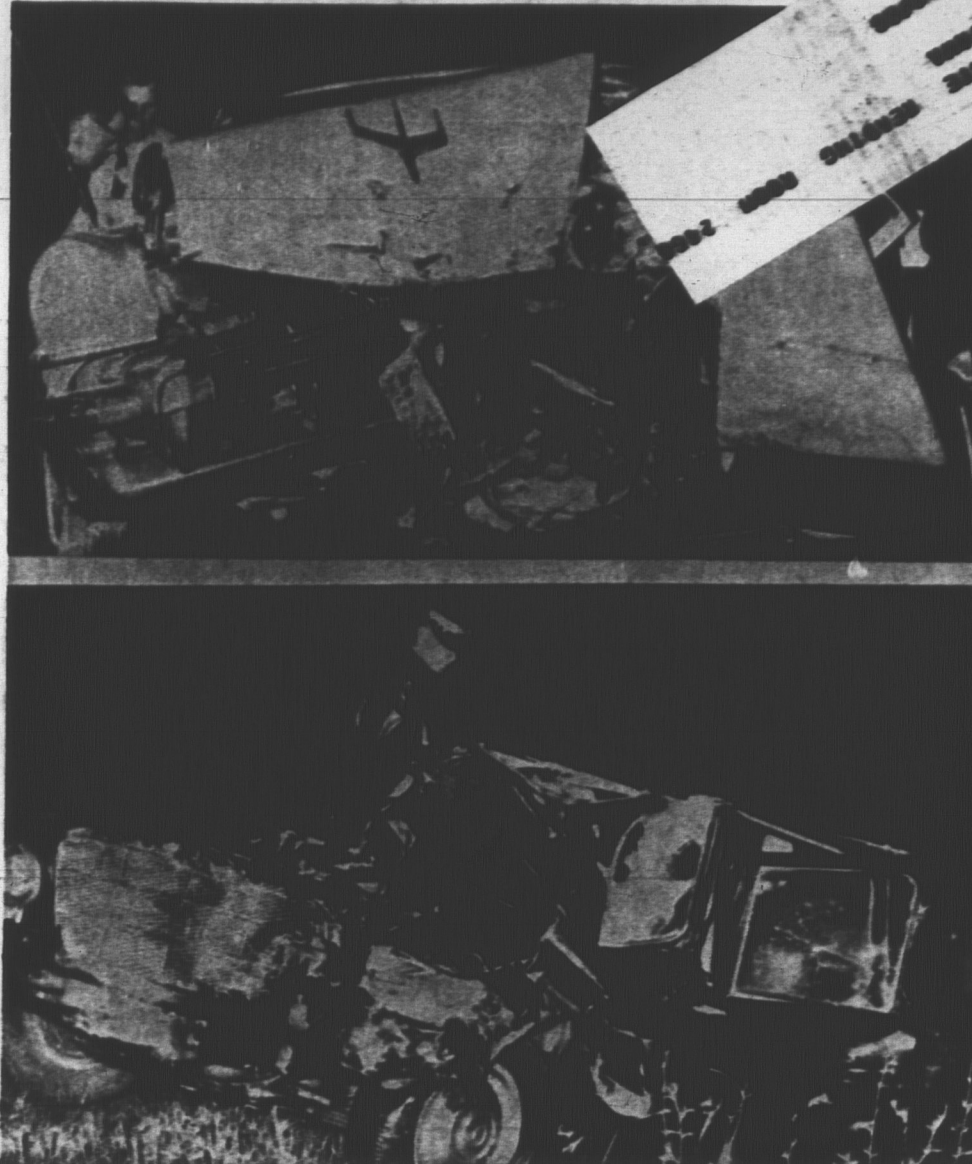
MODERATOR

The Rev. James Alan Munro, 65, of Winnipeg has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Election was in Toronto at the 91st general assembly of the church.

(CP Wirephoto)



MAP SHOWS WHERE Astronaut Edward White left Gemini IV spacecraft west of San Francisco, and reentered it east of Cape Kennedy, after his journey through space as a human satellite on the third orbit of the spacecraft Thursday. White left Gemini IV at 3:45 p.m. AST and re-entered it 20 minutes later. (AP Wirephoto Map)



DRIVER KILLED, ONE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

The driver of one of these cars was killed and the other injured shortly after midnight last night in a collision on the paved highway at Fullerton's Marsh. Names were not released pending notification of next of kin. They were from districts nearby. The injured man was in the Charlottetown Hospital.

## Deadlock Has Developed In Commons Rules Change

OTTAWA (CP) — A deadlock developed Thursday over proposals to streamline Commons rules as the government rejected a Conservative demand to scrap measures that would allow time limits to be placed on debates of legislation.

Solicitor-General MacNaught said on behalf of the government that the time limit proposals are important "and should not be divorced from the other government proposals for a system for programming house business."

Two Conservatives — former Party House Leader Gordon Churchill and Party Whip Eric Winkler — warned Wednesday that the debate, now in its ninth day, would be prolonged unless the government backed down.

They said the measures were simply another form of closure. Mr. MacNaught said the demand was "quite unrealistic" and appealed to the Commons to permit the resolution to come to a vote.

"To delay unduly reform in our procedures cannot help but destroy the esteem and the value of our parliamentary institutions," he said.

He said the government had already agreed to every "reasonable" change suggested by the Opposition, including an amendment to put the new rules on a trial basis for two sessions.

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## Shots In Night Kill Negro Deputy Sheriff

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A volley of shots from night-riders in a pickup truck ripped into a sheriff's patrol car outside Bogalusa late Wednesday night, killing this racially-torn area's first Negro police officer and wounding another.

An hour later a town marshal stopped a black pickup truck at Tylerstown, Miss., and jailed its white occupant, Ernest Ray McEiveen, 41, a paper mill worker. Louisiana authorities ordered him booked on a murder charge.

More arrests are expected. An FBI team from the Washington crime laboratory flew in to aid the investigation.

The night-time killing is the first death attributed to the mill town's months-long racial conflict.

GOVERNOR ANGRY  
Those responsible for the shooting "shall be brought to justice," promised Louisiana Governor John J. McKeithen at a hastily-called press conference in Baton Rouge. He called the killing "a blot on our history."

"We shall demonstrate to the world that Louisianians are law-abiding, God-fearing citizens and that our state is no haven for cowards and murderers," he said.

## New Restrictions Planned On Sale Of Uranium Oxide

OTTAWA (CP)—New restrictions over all uranium oxide export sales and a new stockpiling program for the material were announced Thursday by Prime Minister Pearson.

Under the stockpiling program, the government will purchase uranium oxide at \$4.90 a pound from companies which have previously produced the material.

The prime minister told the Commons the government has decided that on all future sales the importing countries will have to enter an agreement to assure that with "appropriate verification and control" the uranium is used for peaceful purposes only.

Agreements dating back 20 years with the United States and Britain contain no such restrictions, and were considered a stumbling block to current negotiations for a long-term sale to France reported to be worth more than \$700,000,000.

LONG-TERM SALES  
Mr. Pearson also said the government is prepared to enter agreements up to 30 years for sales to foreign countries where nuclear reactors have already been built, are under construction or where a commitment for construction has been made.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the prime minister's statement failed to outline what inspection measures will be used to ensure the material is used for nothing but peaceful purposes.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he hoped there had been full consultation with the United States and British governments and that the step was not simply a means to remove difficulties over negotiations with France.

The arrangements with the United States and Britain were made during the Second World War before Canada committed

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