

FDR-KING MEETING RECALLED

25 Years Collaboration Is Marked By Ceremony

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (CP)—Canadian and American officials Wednesday marked a quarter-century of military collaboration with calls for "continuing close relations."

The function commemorated the 1940 meeting of the late president Roosevelt and prime minister Mackenzie King at which they established the Canada-U.S. permanent joint board on defence, making the two countries allies in war and peace.

External Affairs Minister Martin and W. Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador at large, said the agreement reached in the dark days of the Second World War, is needed as much today since the Western World faces military threats.

Rev. J. Logan Veeta, Ottawa Presbyterian minister, in his invocation, likened the scene here to the field of Runnymede on which King John signed Magna Carta at the insistence of his nobles.

Martin, principal speaker, spoke of the interdependence of the two countries, both in military and civilian affairs.

He said when there are differences of views they should be discussed honestly "with restraint and responsibility."

Harriman said he is convinced

THIS COULDN'T HAPPEN WERE MR. KING ALIVE

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (CP)—It never could have happened if Mackenzie King were alive.

The late prime minister was such a stickler for this detail he wouldn't have let it happen.

What happened?

They misspelled his name, the one passed down from his cherished grandfather, William Lyon Mackenzie, the "little rebel" of the Upper Canada rebellion of 1837.

They spelled it Mackenzie, with a capital K.

It's here for all to see on a plaque commemorating Wednesday's 25th anniversary of the Ogdensburg agreement between Mackenzie-King of Canada and Franklin D.

LA Quiet Shattered By Gunfire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police gunfire riddled Black Muslim headquarters and shattered an uneasy quiet early Wednesday in south Los Angeles where six days of Negro riots left 34 dead.

Sixty Negroes were arrested in the police raid. All readily admitted they belonged to the black-supremacy cult. Some had come in response to calls to help defend their mosque against police attack.

No one was shot. But nine Muslims were cut by flying glass.

Nearly 100 officers opened fire at 2 a.m. with pistols and shotguns when they were greeted by two shots from the mosque.

Police at first said one shot was fired at them from the mosque. Later they changed this to two shots and said there was a bullet hole in a police car and another in a sheriff's car.

19 ARRESTED IN MOSQUE

Of the 60 arrested, police said 19 were inside the mosque. Forty-one others were picked up outside, but police later said one of them apparently was not involved in the trouble.

Fifty officials swarmed to the scene in response to an anonymous tip that men were unloading guns from a truck at the mosque, headquarters for the estimated 500 Black Muslims in the Los Angeles area.

Officers fired between 500 and 1,000 rounds before they stormed into the mosque.

The injured Muslims lay on the bloodied floor. But no guns were found.

Police express belief that other Muslims carried out whatever guns may have been in the place and escaped down an open sewer. Police fired tear gas into the sewer, but did not enter it.

Kingston Exhibitor Leads In Guernseys

Roy H. Younker, Kingston was the premier breeder and premier exhibitor in the Guernsey show ring Wednesday at the provincial exhibition grounds, Mr. Younker won the most points in the show and the most with cattle bred by the man who exhibited them.

But the competition in the Guernsey ring was interesting for all of that. Eric Hurry, the West Royalty man who has long

EVENTS TODAY AT THE FAIR

Here are some of the top events today at the Provincial Exhibition and Old Home Week celebrations.

9.30 a.m. — Judging of cattle; Herefords, Shorthorns, Dual Purpose Shorthorns and Angus.

1.00 p.m. — Vaudeville in Coliseum.

2.30 — Harness racing.

3.30 — Pony Show.

8.00 — Vaudeville in Coliseum.

8.30 — Harness racing.

8.45 — Parade of champions in all livestock and special prizes will be awarded (in the Coliseum).

The famous Katabdin Rangers band will perform during dashes at the evening race program.

Near-Collision With Asteroid Is Due Three Years From Now

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—An asteroid named Icarus will race through earth's back yard three years from now.

And already there is some talk of a possible collision with the earth.

The best scientific estimate, however, is that Icarus will miss the earth by about 4,000,000 miles—a mere stone's throw in astronomical terms.

This "near miss" is scheduled for June 15, 1968.

Because Icarus, a hunk of rock almost a mile wide, passes close to the earth and Mercury, its orbit can be changed by the gravitational tug of the two planets in the future.

As one scientist puts it, writing in Scientific American, a change of only a few degrees in one aspect of the orbit of Icarus and the earth to be at the same place at the same time.

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Blastoff For Gemini 5 Due At 11 This Morning



Eight-Day Mission Given Green Light

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—With their sleek spacecraft at the ready, the two-Gemini 5 astronauts are set for today's blastoff and a world-record eight days in space.

A worrisome power system problem that appeared to threaten the mission Tuesday night faded away to a mere ghost in the morning light.

Space agency officials pronounced all systems ready for the expected 10 a.m. EDT (11 a.m. ADT) lift-off "and the crew is ready to go."

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad went through last-minute routine Wednesday as flight officials cleared the last barrier to their flight.

Things looked dark for a while when engineers found a problem with a power system, at the St. Louis plant where Gemini spacecraft are made. The system was a duplicate of the one in the Gemini 5 spacecraft, and there were some immediate worries that perhaps the capsule's system might be going sour too.

GIVE GO-AHEAD

But after hours of checks and rechecks, flight officials announced the spacecraft's system was operating perfectly—and gave the mission a go-ahead.

Commander Conrad, an air force lieutenant colonel, and rookie pilot Conrad, a navy lieutenant-commander, sat in on mission review meetings and received a report on the countdown for the mammoth Titan 2 rocket that will propel them into space.

Before the day is out today, they expect to be orbiting 100 to 110 miles above the earth. They will eject a small pod from their spacecraft during the second orbit, back away from it about 52 miles, then try to catch up with it again in the fourth orbit, perhaps coming within 20 feet of the small sub-satellite they have dubbed "the Little Rascal."

After this early manoeuvring exercise, they settle down to a routine schedule—eight days of observations, experiments and relative inactivity.

But this is the main purpose of the flight. Doctors have prescribed minor exercises and mechanical devices that they hope will forestall some of the adverse effects of space flight.

The question that this flight will answer: What are the problems that affect the human body after eight days of weightlessness and relative inactivity? Of prime concern are the weakening of the heart through a long period of lessened work of bone wastage, the secrets of human balance, and just plain survival in the cramped space craft cabin.

Firefighters Close Gap

MILL VILLAGE, N.S. (CP)—Wearied firefighters Wednesday closed the last gap in battle lines around a dying but stubborn forest fire that has burned over more than 2,500 acres near here in the last 10 days.

Rugged terrain made it difficult for about 225 men to extend hose lines and dig fire breaks around the north flank of the blaze. The fire didn't jump its 12-mile perimeter Wednesday but forestry officials are worried it might if dry, sunny weather continues.

The fire was burning deep underground. Water-bombing planes dropped water to keep it under control.

JERSEY PRINCESS PASSES OUT RIBBONS

Jersey Princess Valerie Clark, North Wiltshire, centre, has just passed out championship ribbons to J.S. Vickerson, North River. The smiling gentleman at right, who holds the grand championship cow, and to Albert J. Boswall, Marsfield, left, who is holding the reserve champion female. Judge R.F. Macfie is at right. Mr. Vickerson has good reason to smile, his money winnings of \$648 in the show must be tops or at least close to the top winnings of any competitor in the show.

Speculation Is Increasing On Fall General Election

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP)—There was increased speculation over a fall general election Wednesday after Prime Minister Pearson fielded reporters' questions for 15 minutes without attempting to shoot down the rumors that he would be immortal to call an election before ridings are redistributed.

He couched his remarks with a glowing report on the "almost unbelievable" economic growth in Canada over the last two years.

The prime minister interrupted a regular cabinet meeting to meet reporters in his East Block office and virtually all the questions, in one way or another, revolved around the possibility of a fall vote. While he gave no direct indication he is planning such an announcement, he said nothing to discourage speculation on an early election.

NO SOCKERS

Three times Mr. Pearson was asked whether he would meet Parliament on Sept. 27.

"Parliament has been asked to assemble Sept. 27 and there's been no change since then," he replied. He turned aside two similar questions, once with the remark that "I am not here to answer questions like that." He added, with a smile, that "I wouldn't want to shock you by replying."

Despite reports to the contrary, Mr. Pearson said Wednesday's cabinet meeting was not preoccupied with election talk. It was, he said, a routine meeting to discuss routine matters. Among other things discussed was the bright economic picture in Canada.

The cabinet meeting was held a few hours before Mr. Pearson was to leave for Toronto, to open the Canadian National Exhibition Friday, and going west to spend a week in British Columbia and Alberta. Some political observers see the western trip as a pre-election sounding board.

Wayne, Shuster Made Freeman

Comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster were made "freemen" of Charlottetown yesterday in a noon ceremony on Confederation Centre's north plaza before a crowd of several hundred freely-applauding people.

"Frank and I now know exactly how the Beatles felt," quipped new citizen Wayne.

"But...these two parchment scrolls are more dear to us than the MBE."

Shuster echoed his thanks with a "we're proud and we're deeply grateful."

He said "this vengeance (between the comedy team and the town) is really not a passing thing. We're family men and we're deeply honored to be invited to join your family. We're going to be around, as long as you want us."

After introducing several members of the cast of "Wayne and Shuster in Charlottetown" with the comment "Johnny and I have been in show business over twenty years...and we have never worked with a nicer, more talented group of performers," Shuster passed the microphone to Confederation Centre artistic director Mavor Moore.

SIGNIFICANT MOMENT

"This is a moment perhaps more significant to some of us than you realize," he told the crowd.

"As far as I know, in the history of Canada, this is the first time anyone in the entertainment profession has been so honored," he said.

Mr. Moore suggested the gesture was fitting because "Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster are the freemen of the town."

Beatles Head For Atlanta

TORONTO (CP)—The Beatles left Toronto International Airport in a chartered plane bound for Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday after making some \$100,000 for two half-hour performances here Tuesday.

While 1,000 screaming, chanting teenagers waited outside the King Edward Sheraton Hotel where they had spent the night, the British singing stars were hustled out a back entrance and rushed to the airport in a police paddy wagon.

Girls Draw Horses For Cup Classic

Eight Gold Cup and Saucer Girls last night drew the horses they will represent in the sixth running of The Evening Patriot classic here Friday night.

The girls and horses teamed up as follows:

Carol Foster, Borderview Ros. Jane Hogan, Hurrah.

Lorna Vesley, Huckster.

Trudy Callbeck, Andy's Son.

Paula Campbell, Eloise Wick Patsy Lapping, Dominica Byrd.

Heleen MacCallum, Landy.

Rosemary Brown, Dee's Boy.

The draw was made in front of the grandstand during the evening race card.

Treasure Hunter Says Had Enough

HALIFAX (CP)—Two men rescued from a gas-filled pit that claimed four lives on legendary Oak Island Tuesday vowed from their hospital beds Wednesday they would never return to treasure hunting.

"I've had enough of it," said Leonard Kaiser, 21, of Gold River, N.S. "I don't care what or how much is in the ground."

"I'd never go back," said blond 17-year-old Andy DeMont, also of Gold River. He was in worse condition than Kaiser and was still gasping for air.

The legend that the island—45 miles from here on Nova Scotia's south coast—was the hiding place for pirate riches lured four men to their death when they were overcome by gas in a 27-foot-deep pit.

Dead is Robert Restall, 30, former steel worker and motorcycle stuntman of Hamilton, Ont., who spent the last six years trying to unravel the mystery of the island; his son Bob; Karl Graesser, 38, of Massapequa, Long Island, N.Y., and Cyril Hiltz, 22, of Martin's Point, N.S.

Still on the island Wednesday was Restall's wife, Mildred, and his 14-year-old son Ricky, who made their home there since 1960 and helped in the quest for the pirate fortune.



MAYOR WALTER J. Cox presents parchment scrolls to Frank Shuster (left) and Johnny Wayne naming the two comedians "freemen" of the City of Charlottetown. The ceremony took place at noon yesterday on the north plaza of Confederation Centre. Mayor Cox, calling Wayne and Shuster "two of Canada's finest performers," said they were recognized by the city for the entertainment pleasure they have given Canadians and the boosting they have done for Charlottetown.

Hazelbrook Neighbors Share Jersey Awards

A pair of Hazelbrook neighbors who are Jersey breeders grabbed a big share of the spotlight at yesterday's Jersey show in the Provincial Exhibition cattle ring here. E. A. Myers was premier and premier exhibitor and Miss Paula Coady won the futurity for three-year-old heifers. So far as could be learned, it's the first time a futurity of this kind has been staged in Canada, certainly in this province.

Mr. Myers was officially named the premier breeder and exhibitor, which means he has won the most points in the competition for two coveted banners, but a North River man, James S. Vickerson, told The Guardian last night that the Warrar Grove Jersey farm, owned by Mr. Vickerson and his sons, won \$640 in prize money at the big show. This includes money won the previous day in the inter-breed best-budded competition.

Heavy winnings are a part of this show with the big prize money which runs from a top of \$70 for first to a low of \$10 for 10th prize, but Mr. Vickerson's more than \$600 must be among the tops.

An Ayrshire breeder won well over \$500 on the opening day of the cattle show and a Holstein breeder won upwards of \$600, unofficial reports indicate, but Mr. Vickerson is the first man whose winnings have been reported to be well over that mark.

The futurity, like the one he staged in horse racing, is built up by contributions from owners. This one was started three years ago and nine animals were paid up and eligible to compete in this competition yesterday.

"A total purse of \$360 was available and it was divided among the nine heifers entered. Miss Coady won the top prize of \$60 with her Coadydale Acme 5 Claudette. Mr. Myers, a neighbor and booster, was second with his Myersbrook Acme 5 Patricia for a purse of \$55. J. S. Vickerson and Sons were third for \$50, and George MacMillan Cornwall had heifers placing

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