

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE  
SEVEN CENTS

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## Requester Sanctions Seen Near

**By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The American foreign ministers conference appeared ready Thursday to slap diplomatic and trade sanctions on Cuba.  
 After intensive closed-door negotiations on the wording of proposed resolutions calling for sanctions, at least 13 countries, were reported ready to vote for the Venezuelan requested sanctions.  
 Some conference delegates said the number of votes for sanctions could go as high as 15, depending upon the final wording of the resolution.  
 Mexico and Chile opposed the sanctions and the positions of Uruguay and Bolivia were uncertain. These countries still have diplomatic relations with Cuba.  
 The stand of Argentina, one of the largest of Latin American countries, also was uncertain. But it is believed Argentina will support the majority.  
 Argentine officials said Thursday morning the proposed sanctions against Cuba "are not and will not be effective."  
 One resolution called for all members of the Organization of American States to "Co-operate in the establishment of systems of air, sea and land surveillance in the waters off their coasts and along their boundaries in order to detect clandestine movements of persons or any suspected movements of arms, munitions or other part of war from Cuba to any other part of the hemisphere."  
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## U.S. SUPPORTS FREE MALAYSIA

President Johnson and Malaysia's Prime Minister Tun Abdul Rahman end two days of White House conference with a hand shake outside the Chief Executive's offices. An announcement reaffirmed U.S. support for a free and independent Malaysia. Centre is Malaysia Ambassador Datu Ong Yoke Lin. (AP Wirephoto)

## Militia Harshly Criticized By Retired Senior Officer

**By DAVE MCINTOSH**  
**OTTAWA (CP)**—Retired Brig Earle Suttie said Thursday the 43,000-member militia is only 50 per cent effective that what equipment it has is obsolete and that it is ill-fitted in red tape.  
 Part of the reason, he said, is that the militia has received no real support from any level of government since the Second World War and therefore little, if any, support from the public.  
 Some militia men were embarrassed to see public transportation when in uniform because of civilian comments about them which they overheard.  
 Brig. Suttie, 55, a native of Yarmouth, N.S., and now a Montreal management consultant, headed a nine-member commission which investigated militia reorganization. The commission was appointed by Associate Defence Minister Canada who sat in the audience Thursday when Brig. Suttie delivered his scathing criticism before the Commons defence committee.  
 The wartime artillery officer overseas and a regular army of militia soldier since 1927 said there are not even enough small arms for infantrymen in the reserve. There is a general shortage of all other equipment. In some armored units, tanks sit in armories to be looked at because there were no training areas to use them. Some artillery units had only one or two guns.  
 (Continued on page 3 col. 3)

## Student Loan Change Rejected in Commons

**OTTAWA (CP)**—The Commons Thursday night rejected 96-12 a Creditiste amendment to the government's bill to guarantee bank loans to university students.  
 The amendment would have required the federal government to allow Quebec a tax abatement for not participating in the plan instead of giving the province a cash settlement in lieu of the interest payments on the loans it makes to its other provinces.  
 Finance Minister Gordon said the amount of cash involved, about \$700,000, was too small to make a tax abatement practical.

## New Era Seen By Johnson

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Johnson said Thursday the United States is "entering into a new era of cooperation between government and business and labor and the many groups which form this nation."  
 Johnson, speaking to 254 of the top business leaders in the U.S. at a White House luncheon, spoke of an unprecedented co-operation and co-operation to continue economic growth.  
 "The combination of rapid expansion and real stability is not only a great achievement," he said, "it is a great challenge."  
 He said that if we eliminate fear and hostility and distrust among ourselves, "we work together in a partnership of moderation—then the history of these years can be only the first page in a new era of American abundance."

## Auction Pump Fishing Chartered to Russians

**BOSTON (AP)**—The U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Thursday was investigating reports that a Soviet fishing fleet, consisting of more than 150 vessels off Cape Cod, Massachusetts is using a gigantic pump to fill the holds of its line-strewn fleet.  
 The investigation began after a U.S. cod skipper was attracted by an eerie glow on the northern end of Georges Bank.  
 As the skipper drew closer to the glowing patch of seawater he was surprised to see a big Soviet trawler loom out of the darkness.  
 The fishermen reported a big fire, at least 12 inches in diameter, extended from the side of the Russian ship into the glowing patch of sea a considerable distance.  
 John R. Skerry of the fisheries bureau's regional office, who was investigating, said:  
 "The Russians were experimenting with this new equipment over here now."  
 The first reaction of President James A. Clark of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union was a blast for application of a 200-mile territorial water limit by the United States. He said:  
 "We need a 200-mile water limit to save the industry. If things keep going like they are now we won't have an industry in another five years."

## Postal Strike Deadline Set

**By RALPH SHAW**  
**LONDON (AP)**—Last-minute attempts by the government to satisfy wage demands and avert country-wide postal strike were rejected Thursday by postal union leaders.  
 The country's 120,000 deliverers and sorters are scheduled to walk off their jobs at midnight Saturday.  
 Notice of the rejection came after union leader Ron Smith reported to the union's emergency committee after a 50-minute meeting with Treasury Chief Reginald Maudling and other officials.  
 The Conservative government, facing the gravest industrial threat since the general strike of 1926, called in the union leader for arbitration talks on wage matters.  
 Mr. Maudling and Reginald Bevin told the House of Commons Thursday he had met union leaders and had put new proposals to them.  
 "The government's hope quite clearly is that the strike will be called off and that new negotiations should follow," he said.  
 There was a note of optimism when Smith said after leaving his conference with Maudling that he would relay to his emergency committee "the possibility of a change" in the government position.  
 However, he soon reported he and his associates had turned down the new proposals.  
 He said he would discuss the problem with the "inner cabinet" of the Trade Union Congress, central executive for the British trade unions.

## Rioting Erupts In Singapore

**SINGAPORE (AP)**—Four hours of fighting Thursday pushed the riot of Singapore's Chinese-Malay racial riots to 18 wounded and 100 Chinese wounded. Police and troops ended the violence with tear gas and a rain of stones.  
 Security patrols roamed through the city. The night streets littered with stones, broken glass and the hulks of 15 vehicles burned or smashed. The Volkswagen vanished into a St. Paul storm sewer July 11, carried by a sudden flood. Driver William A. Birdsall, 31, St. Paul, leaped out as the vehicle rushed toward the sewer opening.  
 Investigation of the half-mile long duct leading to the Mississippi River produced only the hood. Wednesday two firemen, one a skin diver, located the car in the sewer.  
 The car was badly bent, twisted and pinched.

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## Robbers' Car Location Suggests Bush Hideout

**CORDON, Ont. (CP)**—Police Thursday night found the car in which three armed men were believed to have fled from a daring bank robbery with a woman hostage.  
 "It looks like they are hiding out in the bush," said a police spokesman.  
 The spokesman could not offer any resistance and she walked toward the car. He said two men were holding her and she was being gagged.  
 Just before they left the bank, a high school teacher who walked in on the holdup, was slugged on the neck by one of the bandits.  
 Shortly after the robbery a vehicle similar to the one seen was reported to have been near Douglas, about 15 miles south of here.

## Feed Grain Aid Will Be Bold

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Forestry Minister Sayve said Thursday the government will announce today its decision on feed grain assistance for eastern farmers.  
 Mr. Sayve, the minister responsible for feed grain policy, was replying in the Commons to Russell MacEwen (P.E.I. Ques.)  
 He replied to Vincent Drouin (N.—Argenteuil—deux—Montagnes). Agriculture Minister Barry Hays said his department is prepared to consider a request from Quebec apple growers for assistance if crops were damaged by storms.  
 Mr. Hays informed Pierre Boudin (P.E.I.—Dorchester) that consideration would also be given to any request for assistance from the Quebec government for maple syrup production.

## CLEANED OUT DRAWERS

The two men who entered the bank cleaned out the cash drawers before leaving. Bank Manager Robert A. Thompson said Thursday night the loot was estimated at about \$6,000.  
 Other bank employees were hurried into the open part of the vault before the getaway was attempted.  
 Witnesses said the third man fled.

## Negro Spokesman Decries De Gaulle Plan For Peace



**NEW YORK (AP)**—Negro leaders Thursday brushed off a blueprint for peace by Mayor Robert F. Wagner as "too little and too late" as racial rioting continued in New York.  
 Six hundred young Negroes screaming "kill or be killed" raced through the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn Wednesday night, smashing 300 store windows and looting the premises.  
 Helmed police, augmented by troops on horseback, shot three Negroes and arrested 12 in the fifth straight night of disorders that started in Harlem and spread to Brooklyn. The police said those shot were supposed to be looters.  
 A police sergeant called the Bedford-Stuyvesant disorder "pure, unadulterated hell." A police chaplain said it was worse than what had happened in Harlem.  
 Police placed the five-day riot at its peak, with 49 persons arrested, 478 persons injured and 673 properties damaged.  
 Negro leaders said Wagner's peace steps on radio and television Wednesday night was inadequate.

## President DeGaulle Hits At U.S.; Wants Continent Run In Own Affairs

**PARIS (Reuters)**—President Charles de Gaulle hit out at U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, Europe and in the field of nuclear disarmament during a giant press conference here Thursday.  
 On Europe, the French leader called for the continent to run its own affairs because "the reasons for subordination to America are disappearing one by one."  
 For Southeast Asia, de Gaulle advocated neutrality, a stand which has previously been opposed by the United States.  
 On nuclear disarmament, de Gaulle called for the continent to run its own affairs because "the reasons for subordination to America are disappearing one by one."  
 He told a questioner "the division of the world into two camps led by Washington and Moscow no longer fits in with the new situation in the world."  
 On nuclear disarmament, de Gaulle described as "an improbable hypothesis" the hope Russia and the United States would agree mutually to the disarmament of their nuclear strike power.  
 DISCUSSION VAIN  
 But legal observers speculated that Geneva stem from this hypothesis," he said.  
 De Gaulle was speaking to 900 reporters as well as diplomats and other foreign visitors in the ballroom of the Elysee presidential palace. It was his first press conference since January and the 10th since becoming president.

## Veteran Writer Compares Birmingham, Harlem Riots

**By RICHARD MORIN**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—A little more than a year ago, violence in the streets made Birmingham, Ala., an ugly symbol of racial strife.  
 Releas Martin, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, covered the racial violence last year in Birmingham, Ala., and has revisited the city several times since then. In this report, he compares and contrasts the events in Birmingham and New York.  
 By RICHARD MORIN  
 NEW YORK (AP)—A little more than a year ago, violence in the streets made Birmingham, Ala., an ugly symbol of racial strife.

## Banks Continue To Avoid Arrest

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Hal Banks and the bailiff continued to play hide-and-seek Thursday.  
 Sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, he was released on \$25,000 bail pending his appeal scheduled for Sept. 15.  
 He is also scheduled to stand trial at bail assures on another charge of conspiracy to assault and, with 14 others, on a charge of inciting sailors to walk off their ships last October.  
 Banks was removed last March as president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (I.U.C.), given the boot by the board of mariners trustees appointed by the federal government. He remains a \$30,000-a-year vice-president of the S.I.U. of North America.

## Marquette Hulk Is Being Towed

**ARGENTINA, Nfld. (CP)**—United States Coast Guard of St. John's here said the French ore carrier Pentelias is towing the burned-out French tug Marquette toward the Azores, but they do not know when she will arrive.  
 Marquette caught fire Tuesday morning 785 miles east of the Cape Race, Nfld., and sank. The tug was towed by the 25-man crew, which had abandoned the Marquette in Libosta, a safely aboard Tuesday afternoon.  
 The Marquette was bound for Lisbon from Montreal with a cargo of calcium phosphate, wood pulp and aluminum ingots. The 1,800-ton freighter is owned by the Fabre Lines and operates out of Marcelline.

## MORELL CREAMERY OPENED

Premier Walter R. Shaw held the ribbon on the door of the new Morell Creamery, standing in the Morell area. Shaw was accompanied by Mr. Shaw's wife and other guests.  
 The creamery is owned by the Shaw family and is the first of its kind in the area. It will produce a variety of dairy products, including milk, cream, and butter.  
 The opening ceremony was held in a festive atmosphere, with many guests in attendance. Premier Shaw congratulated the workers and the community for the successful opening of the new facility.

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