If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For Ii

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Overcast with rain; southeast winds 25, shifting to southwest. Low-high 25 and 43. Saturday: cloudy and cooler.

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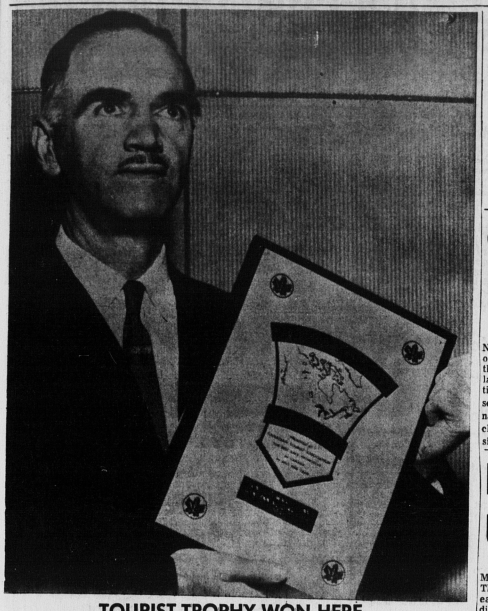
Canada Supports Delay On Nuclear Force Plan



TOURIST TROPHY WON HERE

The Arthur B. Smith award for the most outstanding area promotion in Canada in 1964 was presented to Frank J. Storey, vice chairman of the P.E.I. Centennial Committee. Mr. Storey received the award on behalf of the committee from Rod Thompson, assistant director of the Canadian Tourist Association. It is the first time the province ever won an award from the CTA and they took top prize. The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Tourist Association.

OPPOSE DELAY

North American Bishops Lead Revolt At Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—North American bishops led a massive revolt in the Vatican ecumenical council Thursday against a last - minute move to hold up action for a year or more on a disputed declaration of religious liberty.

Nearly half the 2,000 council fathers — Roman Catholic prelates from around the globe — urgently appealed to Pope Paul to block the delaying move "lest the confidence of the world, both Christian and non - Christian, be lost."

Thursday night, Pope Paul summoned members of the college of cardinals to his study and talked with them for an hour and a quarter. The subject of the discussion was not disclosed but a source at the meeting said "the audience had great importance for the council."

In what council members called the most tension-packed council meeting yet in St. Peter's Basilica, Canadian and U.S. bishops swiftly marshalled almost 1,000 council - father signatures on a petition asking the Pontiff not to let the current session end Saturday without a vote on religious liberty.

The revolt was touched off by a decision of the 12-cardinal presidency of the council against any vote on the document.

URGENCY STRESSED

The petition to the Pope said: "Reverently, but urgently, very urgently, most urgently, we ask

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

U.S. Defence Shutdowns Will Save $477 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara Thursday ordered the shutdown of two naval shipyards, six bomber bases and the removal of 150 older intercontinental ballistic missiles which he said "have served their purpose."

The actions were among 95 consolidations, reductions and discontinuances of U.S. military bases which he discussed in broad outline Wednesday.

Most of the actions will be completed by mid-1966 and all but one by 1970.

When finished, McNamara said, the actions will produce $477,000,000 in annual savings and cut manpower by 63,401 "without in any way reducing military effectiveness."

Eighty of the bases and installations are in 33 states and the District of Columbia. The others are in Europe and the Western Hemisphere, but their identity was not disclosed pending discussions with the governments involved.

SOME IDENTIFIED

Although the Pentagon sought to keep a tight lid on details until McNamara's press conference, many of the bases affected were identified by congressmen, state governors and others ahead of time.

In addition to naval shipyards and bomber bases, McNamara's economy acts struck at army and air force training bases, radar stations, arsenals, ordnance plants and a variety of other military activities which are considered surplus or obsolete.

The Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N.H., was ticketed for a gradual closedown over the next 10 years.

The New York naval shipyard had 9,634 workers and Portsmouth 7,305 employees as of the end of October. Together, Mare Island and San Francisco had more than 16,000 workers on that date.

Over - all, McNamara estimated that $42,800,000 will be saved each year as a result of the shipyard actions.

At the same time, it was disclosed that a special board which investigated all 11 naval shipyards had recommended a five - year modernization program for the remaining yards, and this could turn out to be expensive.

Man-In-Trunk Admits Unwilling U.A.R Spy

ROME (AP)—The man found chained in a Cairo - bound United Arab Republic diplomatic mail trunk now says he is an Israeli fugitive forced to spy for Egypt, police reported Thursday.

Why he was being air-freighted to Cairo still is a mystery. Whatever his game, police said, it was one of life and death.

Authorities said it is possible:

1. He had demanded more money than his Rome U.A.R embassy contact agents thought he was worth.

2. The Egyptians learned that Italian security police were watching him and hoped to get him back to Cairo before he could come under police questioning.

3. They feared he was selling them out in a double game with Israeli intelligence.

Police said the man admitted he is Mordechai Ben Masud Louk of Tel Aviv who fled into the Egyptian - held Gaza Strip in 1961. He told police the Egyptians jailed him for six months until he agreed to become their agent.

SUSPECTED IN ISRAEL

In Tel Aviv, the usually reliable newspaper Haaretz said Louk would be put on trial if he returns to Israel, which the newspaper said he left illegally.

Haaretz said Louk is suspected of having made anti-Israeli broadcasts on Cairo radio's Hebrew - language service.

The Egyptian press in its first accounts of the case called it an Israeli plot to smear the U.A.R.

Cargo Liner Launched For N. Atlantic Trade

By CAROL KENNEDY

EDINBURGH (CP) — The Nova Scotia, a new cargo liner of advanced design destined for the North Atlantic trade, was launched Thursday from a Scottish shipyard to an enthusiastic sendoff by some 80 invited Canadian and British guests, including Canada's high commissioner in London, Lionel Chevrier, and H. P. MacKeen, lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia.

The 7,500-ton, 16½-knot vessel, built at Burntisland yard for the Furness Withy Company, incorporates the latest ideas in automatically controlled cargo-handling and speedy turn-around in port. Like her sister ship Newfoundland, which sails on her maiden voyage to Halifax Dec. 2, she has advanced refrigeration and specially designed tanks for fish and vegetable byproducts, hoped to be of special interest to Atlantic provinces shippers.

She is the third ship to bear the name Nova Scotia for Furness Withy Lines, which operate between Liverpool, Boston, St. John's, Nfld., and Halifax, and have a tradition of trade with Canada's Atlantic provinces dating back more than 60 years.

Officials of Furness Withy, the parent company, said if trade booms, a third ship may be built for the route.

The launching was performed by Lucienne Chevrier, wife of Canada's high commissioner, and watched by about 1,000 shipyard workers as well as the invited guests.

FRESH WIND BLEW

Unseasonable sunshine poured down on the Firth of Forth and a fresh wind blew as Mrs. Chevrier, in prune-colored coat and fur hat, grasped the champagne bottle in its swath of red, white, blue and Nova Scotia tartan ribbons, and smashed it vigorously against the red and grey hull.

As the towering bow moved away, Mrs. Chevrier gave it a playful shove. A Scottish piper in full highland dress skirled a stirring salute as the lean hull slid gracefully down the slipway and knifed into the steel-grey waters.

"I was very happy that the bottle broke the first time," Mrs. Chevrier said afterwards. "Once when I launched a ship in Victoria, B.C., it did not break the first time. I remembered that I had worn kid gloves on that occasion and I was careful this time to buy suede gloves so that I could get a good grip on the bottle."

King Sees FBI Under Pressure

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover is "following the path of appeasement . . . in the (U.S.) South."

The American Negro integration leader, smarting under criticism by Hoover, also accused the FBI chief of "faltering under the heavy burden and the criticisms of his office."

His comments came in reply to Hoover's statement in a Washington press conference Wednesday King "is the most notorious liar in the country."

The FBI, King said, "is following the path of appeasement of political powers in the South. If this continues, the reign of terror in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia will increase rather than subside."

King, who came to this tiny Bahamian island to write his speech accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, said he is certain Hoover "would not have made a vicious accusation without being under extreme pressure."

KING SEES PRESSURE

"This pressure," he said, "has come on the racial front and from the Warren report raising serious questions about the effectiveness of the FBI."

In an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, King repeated some statements he had made earlier in a telegram to the FBI director.

King drew support from six other Negro leaders, who told President Johnson in Washington Thursday they share King's views the FBI has not provided protection for Negroes in the south.

Hoover, in his press conference, said King advised Negroes not to report civil rights violations to the FBI office in Albany, Ga., because the staff members were white southerners.

The FBI chief said King also refused to make an appointment with him to receive proof of the five Albany agents were born in the U.S. North.

"I never advised Negroes in Albany not to report to the FBI," King said. "On the contrary, we reported every incident. But we were dismayed by the fact that nothing was ever done."

U.S. To Mark JFK's Ideals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has proclaimed Sunday, Nov. 22, the first anniversary of the association of President John F. Kennedy, a day of national rededication to Kennedy's "ideals of human dignity."

"On that day, let the word go forth, to friend and foe alike, that the vision of John F. Kennedy still guides the nation which was the source and the object of his greatness," the presidential proclamation said.

Johnson read the proclamation at a ceremony in the cabinet room at the White House Thursday.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY, Nov. 19, 1964

The Commons considered the external affairs department's proposed 1964 - 65 spending estimates of $124,000,000.

External Affairs Minister Martin said Canada would not join the proposed mixed-manned multilateral Atlantic Alliance nuclear fleet.

He said the government believes there are alternatives toward greater sharing of alliance military decisions.

He suggested Communist China should be taken into the nuclear test-ban treaty.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) said Canada should not join the Organization of American States.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said he regrets Canada has not recognized Communist China.

Marvin Gelber (L — York South) also favored recognition of mainland China.

With aid from the minor parties and one Conservative, the Liberals defeated 48-33 a motion to cut $350,000 from the estimates.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC — Oxford) proposed it to stop wheat flour shipments to Indonesia, which has sent raiding bands into Malaysia.

Clifford Smallwood (PC — Battle River - Camrose) said Social Credit leader Thompson's trip to Africa was a political plum.

Mr. Martin said Canadians held by rebels in The Congo would be grateful for Mr. Thompson's efforts to gain release.

FRIDAY, Nov. 20

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to continue consideration of external affairs department estimates. The Senate meets at 3 p.m. for consideration of the redistribution bill.

Pickersgill Due In P.E.I. Today

Hon. J. W. (Jack) Pickersgill, minister of transport and minister of the federal cabinet responsible for the Atlantic Development Board, is expected to arrive on Charlottetown from Saint John at 6.20 this evening. He will go to Montague where he is to speak to the Kings County Liberal Association annual meeting at 8.00 p.m.

En route he expects to look in on the two developments at Georgetown, the Bathurst Marine Industries and the Gulf Garden Foods.

The minister will be met at the airport by John Mullally, MP for Kings, Liberal Leader Alex Matheson and W. R. Jenkins, president of the P.E.I. Liberal Association, who will accompany him to Montague.

Mr. Mullally arrived from Ottawa last night and met with a group in St. Margaret's who are interested in a blueberry development under the ARDA plan.

Saturday at 2 o'clock he will meet in the Legion Home at Souris with the fishermen of Eastern Kings. That evening he will meet with the people from the Dundas Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair executive to discuss problems of special interest to their organization.

French View Gets Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Thursday a "fresh examination" of proposals for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization multilateral nuclear force is needed to avoid a perilous confrontation within the alliance.

Mr. Martin told the Commons during a debate on his department's 1964 - 65 spending estimates, some $124,000,000, the Canadian government supports the French view no hasty decision should be made when a program is not immediately required.

He said a delay in a decision on the force is required anyway to permit the newly - elected British government to review its defence policy and would be justified if it resulted in arriving eventually at a proper European - North American military balance.

He asked the proponents of the multilateral force — the United States and West Germany—whether this is the only way to give European members a greater degree of participation in military decisions. The danger remained that a formula adopted in one period would become too rigid a policy in future.

The external affairs minister said the government believes there may be an alternative by using existing machinery for greater sharing of military decisions.

WOULD HAVE MISSILES

The proposal for the multilateral force would have mixed crews from NATO nations aboard 25 merchant ships equipped with surface nuclear missiles each. The United States would retain the ultimate responsibility for use of such weapons.

He repeated his earlier statements Canada did not plan to join the force.

Mr. Martin also said:

Canada supports British and United States demands the Soviet Union and France pay debts to the United Nations for their share of peace-keeping expenses, but hopes a compromise can be worked out so they will not lose their general assembly vote.

Communist China should sign the nuclear test-ban treaty as a first step to possible entry into disarmament discussions, which cannot be completed without that country.

The external affairs minister said differences a few weeks ago over French-German relations, the European Common Market's failure to agree on cereal prices and the multilateral force issue appeared to have the alliance on a "collision cour . .."

But efforts on both sides of the Atlantic have produced hope with a "little more time" ar accommodation can be reached on "some if not all" of the major issues.

Because France is one of Canada's mother countries the Canadian government thinks it can explain to other alliance members the reasons for French "preoccupation" on certain issues, he said. Canada also hoped that France would appreciate the value of a strong Atlantic partnership.

He said Canada will try to arrest the development of continentalism, whether centred in Europe or in North America, within the alliance since this would isolate Canada and weaken Canadian influence internationally. Smaller NATO countries had a special reason for helping to avoid any disruption in the alliance because of their greater dependence on collective security.

Mr. Martin also said further steps are needed at the UN to prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) said the statement appeared "tinged with hypocrisy" in view of the government's acceptance of nuclear warheads.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said it is a matter of deep regret" Canada has not recognized China. The Canadian policy has been consistent—"consistent in its ambiguity and procrastination."

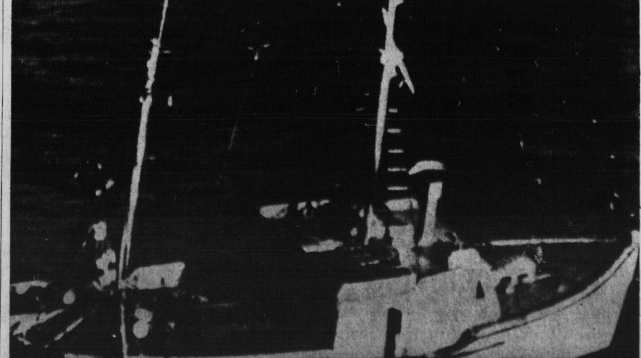
There was no reason why one-quarter of the world's people should be ignored diplomatically and excluded from the United Nations.

Mars Probe Launch Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The U.S. Space Agency now hopes to launch the Mariner IV spacecraft toward Mars on Nov. 27 with a strengthened aerodynamic shroud designed to protect the payload during the rocket's upward rise through the atmosphere.

Officials announced Wednesday that the reinforced shroud will be fabricated of magnesium alloy instead of a lightweight fiberglass in a section used on the ill - fated Mariner III shot on Nov. 5.

The space agency has until Dec. 15 to launch the rocket. After that, Mars moved out of position as a target and won't be within shooting range for two years.



STRICKEN LONGLINER

The 50-foot longliner Racer out of Clarke Harbor, N.S. drifts helplessly off the southeast Nova Scotia coast after her five-man crew were picked up by a passing vessel. The Racer sprung a leak in her engine room off Cape Sable. An RCAF Argus from Greenwood took this picture. The five crewmen aboard the Italian freighter Sunmar, headed for Nassau in the Bahamas, are Captain Ralph Nickerson, Lindell Perry, Bradford Perry, Ernest Quinlan and Sterling Boss, all of Clarke's Harbor.

(CP Wirephoto)

Dief Absent With Cold

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was absent from the Commons Thursday, remaining at home with a slight cold.

Mr. Diefenbaker returned from a visit to London, Ont., early Wednesday morning and, when the cold developed, decided to work at home rather than attend the Commons.

Situation Is Critical For Rebel Prisoners

By IAN DONALDSON

HALIFAX (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said Friday on his return from almost three weeks in Africa he received no direct word from 31 Canadians among 1,000 prisoners being held by Congolese rebels and "the situation remains critical."

Mr. Thompson told reporters there is no hope at present the rebels will release the hostages. But, he said: "Kenya officials informed me . . . there was no reason to fear for the lives of foreign nationals held by the insurgent forces.

"The 1,000 hostages they are holding are being held literally by blackmail. It is to the advantage of the rebels to keep the hostages alive. As long as they have them they have a bargaining point."

The Social Credit leader spent about an hour at Halifax International airport when his plane, bound for Montreal, was held up by bad weather.

Mr. Thompson was sent to Africa by the Canadian government to seek the release of the rebel - held hostages.

"I continually emphasized the fact that my purpose in urging the release of the hostages . . . was solely on humanitarian grounds and should be considered as such, apart from all political implications," Mr. Thompson said in a statement.

"I explained Canada would very much like to see the African nations, particularly those represented on the ad hoc commission of the Organization for African Unity, use whatever influence they had on the Stanleyville authorities to allow the international committee of the Red Cross to enter Stanleyville (the rebel capital in The Congo).

"I explained that the holding of the hostages by Stanleyville authorities is in violation of all international conventions and that they are being denied even the good offices of the international committee of the Red Cross."

Mr. Thompson said he noted with satisfaction the Congolese insurgents had not yet executed Dr. Paul Carlson, a United States medical missionary sentenced to death by the rebels on spy charges.

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