

PRESSES FOR PEACE TALKS

Wilson Fears Fuel Bombings Will Escalate Viet Nam War

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson has called on the Soviet Union to exert its influence to shift the Viet Nam struggle to the conference table, expressing fear Wednesday's U.S. bombings of fuel dumps in

Fuel Depots Set Ablaze In Hanoi And Haiphong

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. jets set Hanoi and Haiphong fuel depots ablaze Wednesday in raids that signalled a new phase of the Viet Nam war. In angry reaction, Communists paraded a captured U.S. pilot through Hanoi streets while crowds shouted "down with America" and "broadcasts from Hanoi reported."
Ordered by President Johnson, navy and air force pilots blasted the storage centres of an estimated 60 per cent of North Viet Nam's strategic oil supply. The raids were the closest approach of a 16-month campaign to the hearts of Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the major port of North Viet Nam.
The raiders were estimated to have destroyed 80 per cent of the Haiphong facilities. In a raid over two miles from the city's centre, smoke boiled up to 30,000 feet.

Seamen Settle For \$3 Increase

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—The seamen's strike that cost Britain perhaps more than \$10,000,000 in lost traffic and wages, comes to an end tonight with union men settling for what will amount to an effective wage increase on \$3 a week.
Shipowners hurried to get their fleets back into action, as the seamen's executive, splitting the strike for 12 months and agreeing to terms already available in earlier bargaining.

Weather Looks Fine For Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The promise of fair weather across most of the country for Canada's 90th birthday Friday is expected to take thousands out of their homes during the three-day Dominion Day weekend to watch or participate in summer recreations.
Airlines and railways officials say extra service will be provided on some routes. Air Canada in Montreal says six planes will be added to its Newfoundland and Toronto runs.
The Canadian Highway Safety Council this year predicts 85 persons will die on the roads during the weekend. The National Safety League estimates 75 more will drown.

No Paper Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Dominion Day, The Guardian will not be published. The next edition will be Saturday, July 2.



It's the last straw when a man can take hat honors from Princess Margaret's white jockey cap in woe as no match for E. J. Khourai's inverted basket style. The Princess attended a garden party Tuesday at Lancaster House in London for Commonwealth teachers who are receiving training in Beirut. Khourai is from Rashtolanda. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Viet Nam could escalate. But while he dissociated Britain from the American bombings, Wilson refused to bow to demands by labor left-wingers that he withdraw all his support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and immediately in Washington to plead with President Johnson to call off the war.
Until the North Vietnamese end their attempt to dominate South Viet Nam by force, Britain's Labor government will continue to endorse the general American policy of aiding the South Vietnamese, Wilson told the House Wednesday.
The U.S. offered to participate in unconditional peace negotiations, Wilson said. Hanoi was solely responsible for rejecting this peace path and the onus for continuing the battle rested with the North Vietnamese government.
As co-chairman of the Geneva conference on Indochina, Britain would continue to seek a peaceful settlement. Britain believed the American bombings should be called off if Hanoi agreed to stop sending troops across the border into South Viet Nam.

As co-chairman of the Geneva conference on Indochina, Britain would continue to seek a peaceful settlement. Britain believed the American bombings should be called off if Hanoi agreed to stop sending troops across the border into South Viet Nam.
In Washington, Marshall Wright, state department press officer, termed the raids a U.S. response to escalation by the other side.
The Soviet news agency Tass said North Vietnamese drove U.S. Air Force Capt. Murphy Neal Jones, 26, of Louisiana, through Hanoi streets in an open car lit by searchlights. The captured pilot, his face bearing wound marks and his left hand bandaged, stood up in the car surrounded by guards. The agency said.

Wilson said Johnson had told him some time ago of the bombing plans. He said he immediately withdrew his support from this specific action, though he accepted Johnson's assurance that everything possible would be done to avoid harm to innocent people.
Wilson plans to meet Johnson sometime in July and undoubtedly the Vietnamese war will be discussed. But since the U.S. is providing a large share of world support for the pound and carrying the main burden of Western defence, any approach by Wilson is likely to continue to be mild.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
WEDNESDAY, June 29, 1966
A coroner's inquest was told Paul Joseph Chartier who died in a May 18 explosion near the Commons chamber, suffered from chronic anxiety.
The Commons broadcasting committee tabled a report recommending the immediate appointment of two vice-presidents to concentrate on news and public affairs.
The report said the vice-presidents should be located in Montreal and Toronto, closer to the main production centres.
Agriculture Minister Greene without a rising tide of criticism over the federal milk subsidy.
A meeting of the Commons defence committee approved this year's defence budget without comment.
Labor Minister Nicholson introduced a bill which would bind Quebec longshoremen and the Shipping Federation of Canada to the findings of an inquiry into working conditions in three Quebec ports.
Government hopes for a start today of Parliament's summer recess were shattered by a flood of words from a parade of NDP speakers.
Most of the afternoon was spent debating the right of the NDP to introduce an amendment blocking a government move to extend the sitting.
The amendment was ruled out of order and the MPs, who usually have Wednesday nights off, went back to work at 7 p.m. for four hours of overtime.
As the evening wore on the House debated second reading of a bill to establish the Canada Assistance Plan.
The debate was still going on at the adjournment hour, virtually ruling out the possibility of a Thursday start to the recess.

Like Supports LBJ Decision

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower said Wednesday he supports President Johnson's decision to bomb oil storage facilities near Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam.
Eisenhower said that for some time it has become apparent that petroleum is playing an increasingly important part in the steady movement of North Vietnamese forces and supplies into South Viet Nam.

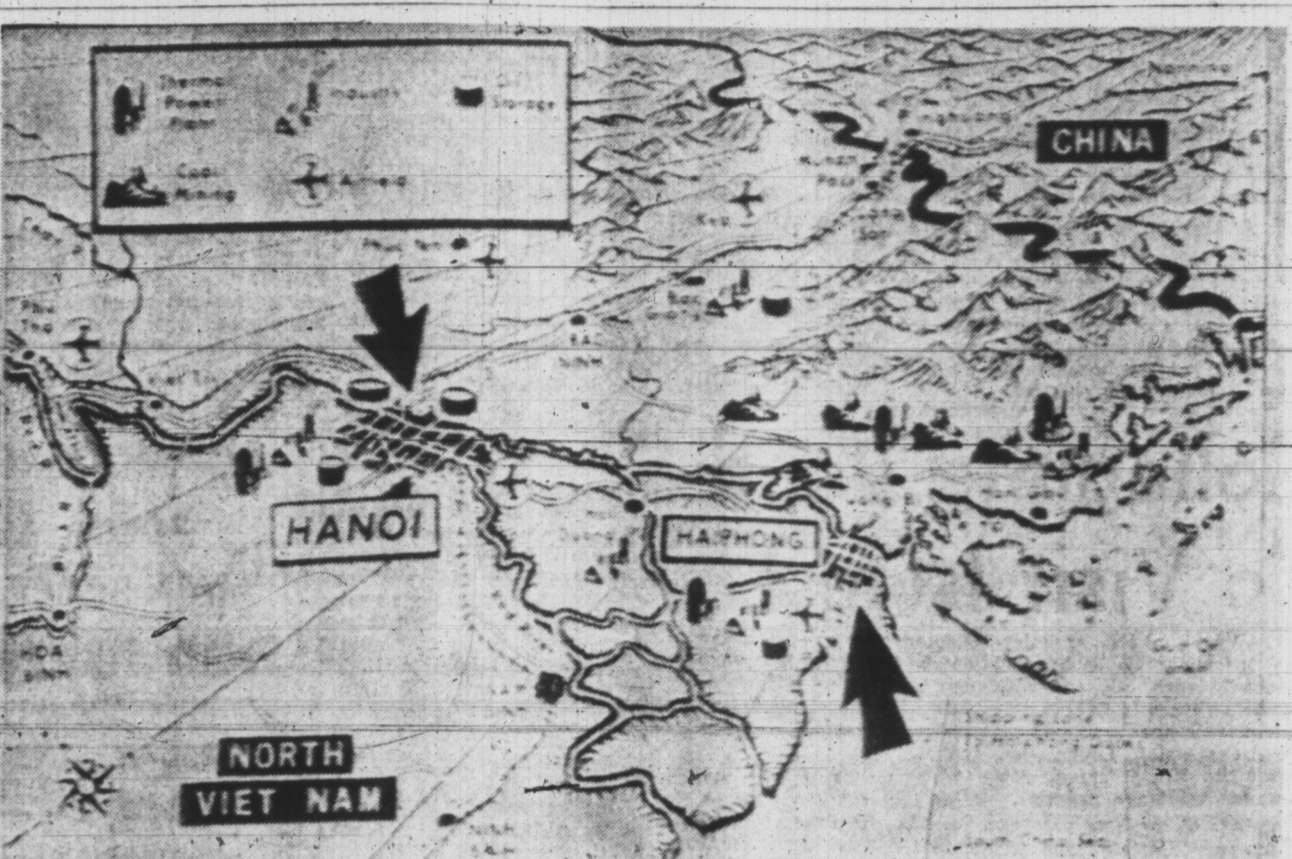
Lunar Shot Due Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Space Agency plans today to hurl an experimental satellite into orbit around the moon to warn what precautions must be taken by astronauts driving the lunar pathway.
The satellite, called Lunar Explorer, is scheduled for firing at 11:38 a.m. EDT as the payload of a Delta rocket.
Lunar Explorer will try to become the first satellite in history to reach a lunar target without any correction manoeuvre along its three-day, 246,000-mile-long course toward an orbit around the moon.

Out-Crowned

Princess Margaret's white jockey cap in woe as no match for E. J. Khourai's inverted basket style. The Princess attended a garden party Tuesday at Lancaster House in London for Commonwealth teachers who are receiving training in Beirut. Khourai is from Rashtolanda. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Berry Growers Examine N.S. Markets, Irrigation



DRAWING SHOWS Hanoi and Haiphong areas in North Viet Nam where U.S. planes struck petroleum targets Wednesday.

Air Force jets bombed storage tanks three miles from the center of Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, while Navy planes struck fuel areas fifty miles to the east at the port city of Haiphong. The Red China border is about 100 miles from Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto Drawing)

New Milk Prices In Ont. May Be Highest In Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Ontario's two-cent-a-quart increase for homogenized milk, bringing the price in most cities to 30 cents, means citizens may be paying the highest prices in Canada for a delivered quart.
Most Ontario increases are effective Monday. The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, a producers' organization, instructed farmers to raise fluid milk prices, because of higher costs to 35.75 a hundred pounds. This was a 46-cent increase.
Comparable prices across the country as shown in a survey by The Canadian Press: Prince Edward Island, 25 cents a quart; New Brunswick, 28; Nova Scotia, 26; Halifax, 26; Montreal, 26; Toronto, 27; 29 on Monday; Winnipeg, 25; Calgary, 26; Regina, 28; Vancouver, 29.
Toronto is one of the few centres in Ontario where the retail price of delivered milk was not expected to rise to 30 cents.
However, in many Ontario cities milk can be bought from cut-rate stores cheaply as 22 cents a quart or for 57 cents a three-quart jug, which works out to 19 cents a quart.
Similarly, in Montreal a cut-rate price of 22 cents is set for a quart of homogenized milk at one dairy's stores. It has no home delivery.
In Winnipeg, the Milk Control Board of Manitoba has set a maximum price of 75 cents for a three-quart jug but some stores sell three quarts for 53 cents and supermarkets retail them for 59.
RANNED IN SOME
Cut-rate prices are banned by government boards in other provinces, notably Alberta. No immediate price rises are expected in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta or British Columbia.
Decision has been reserved on a request for a two-cent-a-quart increase by nine Winnipeg dairies, who cite rising costs.
The picture in detail:
P.E.I.—Milk prices for a quart increased in May by two cents to 25 in bottles and 29 cents in cartons. There are no cut-rate prices.
N.B.—Price increased by three cents a quart to 26 in bottles and to 30 a carton. Previous prices were set in January, 1964.
N.S.—Prices for a quart of homogenized milk in Halifax are 26 cents a bottle and 29 cents a quart carton. 26 and 29 cents in the rest of the province. The last increase April 1 was 1 1/2 cents in Halifax and two cents in other areas. There are no cut-rate prices.
Montreal—The last increase one cent a quart, was last Feb. 1. Dairy spokesmen say they know of no expected increases.
Vancouver—Home-delivered price is 29 cents; supermarket 27. Earlier price increases were one cent in June, 1965, and two cents in November, 1965.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
WEDNESDAY, June 29, 1966
A coroner's inquest was told Paul Joseph Chartier who died in a May 18 explosion near the Commons chamber, suffered from chronic anxiety.
The Commons broadcasting committee tabled a report recommending the immediate appointment of two vice-presidents to concentrate on news and public affairs.
The report said the vice-presidents should be located in Montreal and Toronto, closer to the main production centres.
Agriculture Minister Greene without a rising tide of criticism over the federal milk subsidy.
A meeting of the Commons defence committee approved this year's defence budget without comment.
Labor Minister Nicholson introduced a bill which would bind Quebec longshoremen and the Shipping Federation of Canada to the findings of an inquiry into working conditions in three Quebec ports.
Government hopes for a start today of Parliament's summer recess were shattered by a flood of words from a parade of NDP speakers.
Most of the afternoon was spent debating the right of the NDP to introduce an amendment blocking a government move to extend the sitting.
The amendment was ruled out of order and the MPs, who usually have Wednesday nights off, went back to work at 7 p.m. for four hours of overtime.
As the evening wore on the House debated second reading of a bill to establish the Canada Assistance Plan.
The debate was still going on at the adjournment hour, virtually ruling out the possibility of a Thursday start to the recess.

Trawler Ground, Is Freed

Yesterday morning at about 8 a.m. the Georgetown Trawler Howe Bay, operating for Gulf Garion Foods Ltd., ran aground in dense fog. The accident happened on the inside shore of Pannure Island at the entrance to the Georgetown Harbour while the trawler returning from the fishing grounds with a load of approximately 120,000 pounds of fish.
Attempts were made by the trawler, Gulf Gull, to haul her free but failed. However, last evening around 7 p.m., the Gulf Gull made another attempt and with the help of the high tide was successful.
Both ships are now docked at the Georgetown Harbour. There was no estimate as to the extent of damage to the Howe Bay but this will be checked as she was scheduled to enter dry dock after this trip.

Pension Boost Out For Summer

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday ruled out any increase in the old age pension before Parliament starts its summer recess.
Mr. Pearson gave a flat reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in the Commons when he was asked whether the government will increase the pension to \$100 a month from the present \$75 before the recess.

Kensington Party Draws Sweep Horse

A Kensington, P.E.I. address was included in the list of 171 Canadians who held tickets drawn in the Irish Sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Irish Derby at The Curragh, Dublin's historic racetrack.
The Kensington ticket was numbered JMS 53050 and was on the horse Floral. No number was given.
Final list of starters and odds is expected to be announced at a colver in London this evening. Some 50 horses are eligible for the race, but it was not known how many would start.

INS DE TODAY

Classified	14	15	16
Deaths	1	1	1
Comics	13	13	13
Sport	8	9	9
Women's	6	6	6
Finance, Markets	12	12	12
Rural Churches	11	11	11
Editorials	4	4	4
Summerside	3	3	3
Kings, Queens, City	5	5	5
Prince County	2	2	2

Income, Production Under Mainland Mark

BY NEIL MATHESON
The need of a marketing system that will bring much more for their product, and the advantages to be gained by irrigation, were two of the stronger reactions by some 45 P.E.I. strawberry growers who toured several Nova Scotia strawberry farms yesterday.

The tour was arranged by Horticulturist Doug Kilpatrick who was warmly thanked last evening by the strawberry people on their return. Transportation was looked after by a chartered bus — it was hired by the P.E.I. department of agriculture — and cars driven by Elmer Jay and Art Doyle, Mt. Stewart, and by Mr. Kilpatrick.
Growers in the area close to Parrsboro districts visited were Lakeland and Westbrook said they average 30 to 32 cents per box for their berries. Seymour Dickinson markets the berries grown on his own farm, by himself and his son, and also those grown by his nephew Lawrence Hanna, several miles away.
provides a man who spends some time in assisting the growers in making arrangements, workers in making marketing arrangements. He makes several trips to Boston each year, the spokesman explained.

MARKETED FRESH
All of the berries are marketed fresh. Mr. Dickinson phones various markets in the morning than ships the berries, by truck, to the spots where the price is best. Sometimes the berries go to Moncton, sometimes to Halifax and at other times to Sydney, for example, he explained.
Island growers blinked in amazement at the more than 30-cent average; if they could average 25 cents, they'd be delighted, many of them observed.
"The price here is 21 cents for processed berries, and 30 per cent of the island's crop is processed," one knowledgeable man told The Guardian. Fresh berries bring a better price, but they are so few by comparison that their receipts do not have much of an overall effect.
Nova Scotia producers visited talked in terms of \$,000 to 12,000 boxes per acre and credited a considerable part of their success to irrigation. Mr. Dickinson said, for example, "I wouldn't try to grow berries without the irrigation equipment." Islanders talk of 5,000 to 7,000 quarts as a really big crop.
But agreed with the Islanders that they cannot afford to irrigate at present prices. Methods of improving the marketing situation, so they can get more money from their product was discussed at length by many of the Islanders as they travelled homeward in the afternoon.
A young man who is agricultural representative for Cumberland County said that the department of agriculture there Wednesday.

SHIPPED TO BOSTON
Many N.S. berries are shipped to Boston, the Islanders were told. The berries are picked during the day, the field heat is removed from them and that night they are on their way by truck to Boston, where they arrive early the following forenoon. The growers often get 45 cents a box for the Boston shipments, a Lakeland man reported.
The last stop of the daylong tour — it lasted slightly more than 12 hours — was a visit to a strawberry field at Winslow which is being grown by the P.E.I. Frosted Foods people. Plant manager George Wright showed a cultivating machine the company has built which has "wiggly hoes" among other cultivating equipment. These hoes are used to take out the weeds that grow between the plants, and are manipulated by hand so they will not remove the plants as well.
A separate billiard attachment takes out the grass and weeds between the rows.

GEESE KEEP GRASS DOWN
The Nova Scotia growers, visited depend heavily on geese to keep the grass down in the berry fields. Strangely enough they get the geese at Robert's hatchery at Tryon.
"We wouldn't think of producing the berries without the geese as weeds," several growers said with emphasis. They use about 15 geese to the acre, one man explained. The geese are removed from the field just before picking starts.
Growers making the trip came from many parts of the province. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaw came from the Murray River area. Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Howatt came from Alberton. Others came from Pownall, Alexandra, Mt. Stewart, Morell, Pisiquid, Montague, and many other localities.

Happy Valley Contract Let
OTTAWA (CP)—A \$136,850 contract has been awarded to Nordbeck Construction Inc. of Rimouski, Que., for construction of offices and family quarters of the RCMP at Happy Valley, Labrador, the federal department of agriculture there Wednesday.



Wardrobe Mistress, Mary Shaw, (LEFT), adds the final touch to the costume of Marie Thomas, Toronto, prior to costume parade last night at the Concession Centre Theatre. Marie will be playing Tillie, one of the children in Anne of Green Gables who will be playing Matthew in Anne, looks on approvingly, Monday night, July 4th. Peter Mew, right, is also in the cast.