

By FRANK JENKINS
What's happening in Canada?
What caused it to happen?
This is about it:

Early in January, American General Norstad, retired commander of NATO forces in Europe, paid a visit to Ottawa, Canada's capital, on his way home to the U.S. While there, he told a news conference that Canada wouldn't fulfill its commitments to NATO unless it accepted nuclear weapons for its air and ground forces in Europe.

The Canadian parliament assembled on January 25, and Lester Pearson (leader of the out-of-power opposition party) said in a foreign policy speech that Canada SHOULD ACCEPT U.S. nuclear weapons for its forces in Europe. A few days later he needed Conservative Premier Diefenbaker for not having done so.

Diefenbaker replied, but his reply was vague. He didn't say definitely whether Canada had accepted or rejected a nuclear role for Canadian forces.

Then—
On January 30—
The U.S. jumped into Canada's nuclear row. Our state department took issue with many points made by Premier Diefenbaker in his answer to Pearson.

Washington told Ottawa it was HIGH TIME Canada accepted U.S. nuclear arms.
That did it.
The following day, Diefenbaker said the Washington statement CONSTITUTES AN UNWARRANTED INTRUSION into Canadian affairs. A few days later, he told the reporters that "Canada has demonstrated that it is not in the New Frontier of the United States."

Then—
Yesterday—
What in countries using the parliamentary system is called a vote of NO CONFIDENCE was introduced in the Canadian House of Commons. Diefenbaker lost by a vote of 111 FOR him to 142 AGAINST him.

Under the parliamentary system, that means that the parliament must be dissolved and an election held to choose a NEW parliament. The new election must be held within 60 days of the no-confidence vote, which will be about April 8.

In the Canadian campaign that will intervene between now and then, the big issue will be pro-Americanism vs. anti-Americanism. That is unfortunate, but it is at least understandable.
Back in our early days as an independent nation, "twisting the lion's tail"—meaning whooping it up against England—was a popular campaign issue. In the Canadian election that is coming up, Premier Diefenbaker will substitute pulling the eagle's tail feathers for twisting the lion's tail.
It is unfortunate, but that is about the way it will be.

Diefenbaker will have an argument that will have considerable weight.
In Oregon—and especially down here in Southern Oregon—we have great respect for our big neighbor California. We LIKE our neighbors. The California market is a big asset, and we appreciate it.

Suppose California undertook to tell us what we ought to do and what we ought NOT to do. Suppose it got into an election. You know what we would do. We would spit in Big California's eye. The temptation in Canada will be to spit in Uncle Sam's eye.
We'll see what we'll see.

Cuba Trade Draws Slap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States acted today to cut down on merchant shipping to Cuba.
The White House announced that henceforth no U.S. government-financed cargoes would be shipped on foreign flag vessels engaged in trade with Cuba.

Foreign shipowners would be forgiven for past shipments, however, if they promised that their vessels would no longer engage in Cuban trade.

Insistence of the shipping order followed an unannounced meeting of the National Security Council Executive Committee at the White House late Tuesday.
The order has been under consideration since before the Russian missile crisis last October. Just before that crisis, U.S. ports were closed to vessels carrying arms to Cuba. Today's order thus carried out previously announced policy rather than setting any radical new course in dealing with Castro.
The statement said:
"The White House today announced that steps have been taken to assure that U.S. government-financed cargoes are not shipped from the United States on foreign flag vessels engaged in trade with Cuba."

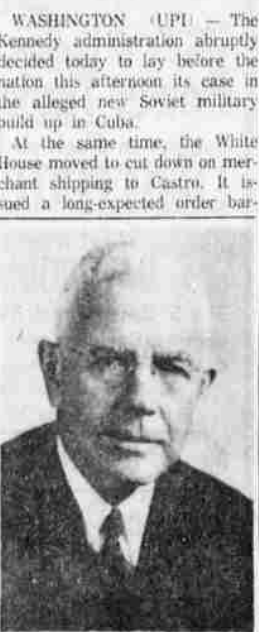
Weather
High yesterday 54
Low last night 44
High year ago 57
Low year ago 37
High past 14 years 55 (1953)
Low past 14 years 35 (1957)
Precip. past 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 1.62
Same period last year 1.72

Herald and News

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Variable cloudiness with showery periods through Thursday. Southerly winds 7-15 m.p.h. Continued mild. Lows tonight near 40. Highs Thursday 50.

Defense Issue Topples Canadian Parliament

Kennedy Readies Rebuttal On Alleged Buildup In Cuba



WRITES REPORT — John A. McCone readied a report today disputing critics of the alleged Cuban military buildup.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration abruptly decided today to lay before the nation this afternoon its case in the alleged new Soviet military buildup in Cuba.
At the same time, the White House moved to cut down on merchant shipping to Castro. It issued a long-expected order barring U.S. government shipments on any foreign flag vessel that trades with Cuba. Foreign ships would be forgiven for past shipments if they promised not to make any more trips to Cuba.
The White House said the briefing by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara would cover "the whole Cuban problem."
The White House arranged for McNamara and other top defense officials to face reporters at 2 p.m. PST at a televised news conference.
Press Secretary Pierre Salinger did not elaborate on his terse announcement. But McNamara and his aides obviously were primed to fire back at GOP charges that the Russian missile buildup in Cuba is continuing.
The session with McNamara originally had been scheduled for earlier today on a background basis only, meaning reporters could write what they were told but could not attribute the information to the defense secretary.
However, after hours of consultations, Salinger issued this announcement:
"There has been so much interest manifested in the background by Secretary McNamara and other defense officials that it has now been scheduled for 2 p.m. at the State Department auditorium and it will be immediately available and open to television."
The networks immediately announced they would carry the news conference either on television or radio, or both.
Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who has spoken out loudest perhaps about the Cuban situation, said when informed of the McNamara session:
"I think a public report to the people is very much in the national interest. I've been urging a factual report for a long time."



DEFEATED — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker surrounded by shouting conservatives is shown as he entered the House of Commons where his government was defeated in a no-confidence vote 142-111.

Liberal Leader Favored To Win April 8 Ballot

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservative government, toppled by a double-barreled no-confidence vote over the U.S.-triggered nuclear defense issue, today formally dissolves parliament.
Diefenbaker was expected to select April 8 for a new general election in which an estimated 10 million Canadians will vote.
Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, 67, was a strong favorite to become Canada's 14th prime minister in the upcoming election.
Diefenbaker, already beset by internal party troubles, made a dramatic 11th hour plea in the House of Commons Tuesday night to save his government, but failed.
Motions Carry
Two no-confidence motions, both accusing the government of indecision over nuclear defense policy, were carried by a 142-111 vote.
Following his double defeat in Commons, Diefenbaker rose briefly to say he would call today on Governor-General George Vanier, who must sign the formal dissolution proclamation.
The Commons then adjourned at 9:05 p.m. EST, theoretically still in business until dissolution becomes official, but for practical purposes finished until a new parliament is elected.
The 67-year-old Conservative party leader made it clear his campaign for re-election would be spiced with charges of U.S. intervention in Canadian affairs.
Wants No Part
Pearson, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said he wants no part of such a campaign.
"I hope very much and very sincerely that Canadian-American relations will not become a major issue," the former external affairs minister said. "It would be tragic if any of us exploited this unfortunate issue of differences of opinion between our two countries."
The nuclear controversy erupted into a crisis last week when the U.S. State Department sharply criticized Diefenbaker for Canada's failure to arm Canadian rockets and planes with U.S. nuclear warheads.
Pearson is firmly committed to acquiring nuclear arms for Canada.



FAVORED — Liberal leader Lester Pearson wears a satisfied grin after the defeat of Conservative John Diefenbaker's government last night. Pearson is seen favored to gain the prime minister's post.

Oregon Ice Jam Broken

By United Press International
The flood threat from the ice-choked Powder River in Baker County appeared to be over today, at least temporarily.
Workmen blasted out a massive ice jam north of Baker Tuesday and the level of the river dropped slightly. Ranchers in the area began mopping up.
Two farmhouses were surrounded by water and farmland was flooded, but no loss of livestock has been reported.
Sheriff Delmar Dixon said a large amount of ice remained in the river near Sumpter, upstream from Baker. If it should all break loose at the same time and jam up again downstream, it could cause serious flooding, he said.

Review Bill Introduced By Pearson

SALEM (UPI) — A bill to give a legislative committee power to review regulations of the state's departments and agencies was introduced today by Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland.
The bill was signed by 25 senators and 40 representatives.
It would establish a joint Senate-House committee for review of administrative rules.
The commission, made up of four members each from the Senate and House, would be empowered to review all rules issued by state agencies to determine if the rules were within the scope of the act which created the agency.
Could Suspend Rules
The commission would have the power to suspend rules until the next session of the legislature if not rejected by legislative action, the agency could then reinstate the rule.
The bill is aimed at giving the legislature control over policy making actions of agencies created by the legislature.
Legislators have become increasingly critical of the powers

Pilots Join Labor Unrest

By United Press International
Widespread labor unrest in the transportation industries broadened today to include airline pilots. Violence erupted at strike-bound plants in Indiana and Ohio.
The Executive Board of the Air Line Pilots Association began talks with the pilots of American Airlines Tuesday over make-up of jet crews.
The ALPA and American pilots want to negotiate a separate contract that does not comply with union policy. The proposed contract would permit the third man in jet cockpits to be a nonpiloted flight engineer. The ALPA since 1956 has required all three men in jet cockpits to be trained as pilots.
A stone-throwing mob of union workers picketed a strike - Mishawaka, Ind., Tuesday night after

the company hired nonunion labor.
Police said between 600 and 700 pickets stoned the building, attempted to overturn cars and slashed the canvas top of a small sports car.
The pickets left the area when Nylorcraft President Jack Wylie said the nonunion workers, he hired would be dismissed. About two workers have been jailed since October by a strike of a United Auto Workers local in a wage dispute.
Officials of the strikebound Ohio Rubber Co. at Willoughby got a temporary injunction limiting picketing after several incidents of violence.

The Lake County common pleas court ruled that a United Rubber Workers Union local could have no more than 20 pickets at the plant at one time.
About 1,000 men walked out Jan. 28. Plant manager Fred Turner said production had been maintained and he expected more workers to report on the job as a result of the court order.
Cleveland Press Editor Louis B. Seltzer and Noel Wical, immediate past president of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, scheduled a public debate tonight on the issues in the strike.
The two Cleveland newspapers have not published since Thanksgiving. Five unions are on strike, and a half-dozen others are without contracts.
Joint negotiations between New York publishers and striking printers failed to materialize Tuesday, and Mayor Robert F. Wagner resumed separate talks in the 61-day-old walkout.



ONE-POWER HEGEMONY ATTACKED — Rebellious European members of the Common Market built up pressure today on French President Charles de Gaulle to remove his blockade of Britain's entry in the market. The tone was set by Walter Hallstein of West Germany who is shown at the meeting attacking the "appearance of one-power hegemony."

SP Strike Talks Held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The chairman of the Federal Mediation Board met with union and management representatives today in an attempt to avert a strike which could tie up the Southern Pacific Railway in seven western states.
Chairman Frank O'Neill was working under pressure. The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has not announced a definite time for the walkout, but union officials indicated that it would take place between midnight tonight and midnight Thursday.
O'Neill told newsmen in Washington Tuesday he was certain "we can settle" the differences. The government has managed to postpone threatened walkouts in the lengthy dispute twice in the past year.
However, O'Neill's enthusiasm was not shared by spokesmen for either the union or the railroad.

Carmakers Note Record Sales

DETROIT (UPI) — Carmakers started the new year the way they ended the old — with record sales.
Chevrolet and Ford — the two biggest divisions in the industry — both had record sales in January. Chevrolet sales of 292,422 cars and trucks broke last year's record. Ford sales of 143,457 vehicles topped a mark set in 1957.
American Motors Corp. had sales last month of 31,960, 18 percent above the 26,937 Ramblers sold a year ago.
Chrysler-Plymouth Division reported January deliveries of 33,960 cars, an increase of 20 percent over the same month in 1962.
Dodge dealers sold 25,299 cars in January, the highest for the month since 1950.

Lax Public Officials Seen Big Civil Defense Problem

SALEM (UPI) — Failure of officials to accept responsibility was termed the biggest problem facing civil defense by Oregon CD Director Robert Sandstrom.
Sandstrom made the comment at a Senate Military Affairs Committee hearing Tuesday called to review the state organization.
He said "elected and appointed officials, from the federal level down to municipalities, who have not accepted their responsibility are the biggest problem."
Adding to the problem are individuals who "are reluctant to think about saving their own lives."
In Oregon, Sandstrom said, there is less interest in CD east of the mountains.
He said one-third of Oregon's counties have paid full time CD staffs, another third have part time staffs, and one-third do not have any paid CD people.
The present Defense Department view is that there could be no more than 30 minutes warning of an attack. He said this is why shelters must be developed to protect against radiation.
"If you are in the blast area, you'll be dead, so you don't need any protection.
"But if you are outside a blast area, a fallout shelter could save your life. You might get sick from radiation, but you wouldn't die."
He said several Oregon counties do not have even one licensed public fallout shelter. He listed Crook, Curry, Gilliam, Linn, Malheur, Morrow, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Wallowa and Wheeler. There is one licensed shelter in Grant County, he added.
Committee Chairman Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham, asked if there was a need for civil defense.
Sandstrom replied "Yes. We're planning in hopes of saving 1,000,000 lives. Until a shelter is

Bonds OK'd By Dorris

DORRIS — Dorris residents approved a \$110,000 bond issue to pay for a sewage disposal system in a special election held Tuesday. The total vote was 390, including 13 absentee ballots. Passing by an overwhelming margin, 347 voted for the bond issue and only 43 votes were cast against it.
The city engineer, Oscar Pieme, estimated the cost of the disposal system at approximately \$205,000. The city expects to receive a federal grant of \$95,000 under the accelerated public works program, designed to create jobs for the unemployed.

Six Market Nations Rebel At French Veto Of Britain

STRASBOURG, FRANCE (UPI) — Rebellious European members of parliaments built up pressure on President Charles de Gaulle today to remove his blockade of Britain's entry into the European Common Market.
De Gaulle levied the charges during a reception Tuesday night for deputies of the national assembly. Once again he linked his veto of British entry into the Common Market with Britain's acceptance of the U.S. Polaris missile.
Referring to the severe criticism of his rejection of British membership in the Common Market at this time, De Gaulle told the deputies:
"Mr. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, whom I like very much, has had me compared by the English press to Hitler. He knows me well enough to know there is no question of that. I have even been compared to Napoleon."
De Gaulle, who has rejected the Polaris and President Kennedy's

made on Britain's application before the French cast their veto last week.
The report would be expected to be ready in about three weeks. Then the assembly would call a special session for a fall debate.
In Bonn Tuesday night, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer insisted Britain's membership application was still alive and "must be negotiated and concluded."
He came as close as he has come to criticizing De Gaulle by saying the French veto of the application in Brussels was "a black day."

'Little Hitler' Charge Rejected By De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle, rejecting charges that he is acting like a Hitler, has accused the United States of trying to use Britain to set up a "free trade" market in Europe for American goods.
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Revamp In Basic School Support Urged By Musa

SALEM (UPI) — A complete change in basic school support was urged today by Senate President Ben Musa.
Musa said the continuing basic school appropriation should end, and be placed on a basis where it is reviewed and renewed each biennium.
He also called for elimination of the present distribution formula of basic school moneys, and urged an equal rate of distribution to all school districts based on average daily attendance.
This would do away with the present school census method which counts persons from 4 to 20 years of age in appropriating the money. It also would eliminate the distribution formula of giving "distress" districts more money per census child than other districts receive.
Musa said he favored 50 percent support of education by state funds.
The Senate president's comments came after a review of the report of Legislative Fiscal Officer Kenneth Bragg. The fiscal re-

port suggested possible new ways of handling school support funds.
Musa also said "the Department of Education has grown too big and too powerful."
When asked if he favored allowing the Board of Education to set the salary of the superintendent of public instruction, Musa said no, and added, "It's the legislature's job to protect the taxpayers, not the departments of government. They have too much power now."
Musa said he feels the school financial decisions should be left with the Ways and Means Committee.
"I'm talking to the fellows about it now," Musa said. "I expect we may do something this session" to change the school support program.
House Speaker Clarence Barton said a resolution is being drafted to clarify the intent of the recently approved legislative pay bill. There has been a question whether the bill enacted allowed the pay and expenses to begin on Jan. 1 as intended, rather than the day the bill passed.