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## Ottawa Underestimated Gen. DeGaulle

(Continued From Page 2)  
as Prime Minister Pearson was concerned.  
The prime minister who up to that time had been tending to regard the general's activities with a half amused tolerance suddenly lost his cool. He became angry and indignant. He summoned his cabinet into emergency session.  
Parliament Hill shook with shock wave after shock wave of angry protests breaking against it from across Canada. There were well over 1,000 telegrams and long distance telephone calls from irate Canadians including French Canadians who resented de Gaulle's interference in Canadian affairs.  
The prime minister had every right to be angry. He has spent years of his public life carefully seeking to knit more firmly together the loose ends of this nation of French and English speaking peoples. His every move in political life has been made with the end in view of building a stronger, more united nation. He had seen his hopes and ambitions coming closer to realization in this Centennial year than he had really expected.

Now the French President, a haughty and aging statesman draped in his garb of grandeur had arrived in Quebec. This difficult old man by blatant appeals to separatist sentiment had threatened the fragile détente that had grown up between the English and the French in confederation year; a détente fertilized by new pride of nationhood emanating from Expo.  
Was General de Gaulle going to tear down in one quick trip everything that Prime Minister Pearson had carefully built up. Not if Pearson could help it.  
The French President had

done what ought never to be done by a statesman. He took intolerable advantage of a state visit to a friendly nation to meddle actively in that country's internal political affairs, even going so far as to encourage disruption—or worse, rebellion. The Canadian Cabinet was aroused.  
It was agreed that drastic steps were called for, and the prime minister was left to issue a strongly worded statement. But the first draft as talked over in the cabinet was very tough. The cabinet then had to consider what the results might be.  
If the statement was too heavy-handed and blunt to the point of suggesting that de Gaulle depart at once, he might take his ambassador with him. And if the French President in a fit of temper left with his ambassador there was the chance that he might shut down the French

embassy in Ottawa and retaliate by later opening a French embassy in Quebec City. What then?  
These factors had to be taken into consideration. The cabinet was called back into session. It spent the rest of that afternoon (July 25) changing, rewriting and editing the statement. Finally a strong diplomatic statement was agreed upon and issued at 5:55 pm Ottawa time. Prime Minister Pearson walked from Parliament Hill to the National Press Building—across the lawn on Wellington Street—to read it before the national TV cameras.  
He adopted a sharp, forceful tone, unusual for Mike Pearson. It was clearly a diplomatic rebuke to President de Gaulle. The government hoped de Gaulle would get the message and leave Canada. He did and the next day he departed for France, cancelling his visit to Ottawa.

## The Flip Side

(Continued from Page 2)  
Many of the rioting negroes in the States DO have a point: Their welfare cheques just aren't big enough to cover the payments on their Cadillacs!  
Speaking of welfare: Ontario's Department of Family and Social Services announces that "welfare" will, in future, be called "family assistance" . . . Seems like too many recipients are more in need of family resistance.  
And speaking of assistance: President de Gaulle has made Separatist-minded Quebecers an offer of French assistance. . . . Don't know if the humour of such "assistance" will be properly appreciated in Quebec, but it should hand our war veterans quite a laugh!  
Outbreaks of racial violence in the States have prompted President Johnson to appoint a "Commission On Riots" . . . while it almost seems as if the inciters are GETTING a commission on the riots they start.

The youth-only employment syndrome reached a new height in silliness last week when Youth Power, an agency finding employment for students in the 16-19 age group, received a request from an employer to supply them with a chemical ENGINEER.  
Question For The Month —  
Is that a new mini-skirt she's wearing or is it last year's bikini?

## Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)  
executive. He was the Legion's first president in 1945 and has served for a total of 22 years.  
"The thing to remember about the Legion," said Mr. Barrott, "is that it is entirely supported by its members and is strictly a non-profit association."  
Mr. Barrott is district chairman of public speaking for 48 branches as far north as MacTier. He is also the deputy-zone commander for 11 branches. He has never missed a general meeting, a zone meeting or a district meeting so far. The Legion is a hobby with him. Mr. Barrott recalls that six years ago there were 27 members who met at Carrville Road in a basement. Now the Legion is 400 strong and meets at its own headquarters, Legion Court. The Richmond Hill branch is one of 491 branches in Ontario.  
CONTINUITY OF SERVICE  
The Legion has many philanthropic activities operating in Richmond Hill and area. Bursaries are provided for the local high and secondary schools. The Legion gives \$400 a year and the auxiliary augments this by \$300 to \$400.  
The Legion supports minor hockey, provides speaking contests for children and holds an annual Christmas party to accommodate more than 500 young fry. They maintain a veteran's advisory service to help returned men solve their pension problems.  
Remember Poppy Day! The Poppy Fund was started by Great War veterans in 1921 and was adopted by the Royal Canadian Legion.  
"On behalf of the Legion, I thank the general public for their generous support of Poppy Day in this area," said Mr. Barrott. "This money is put in a separate trust fund and cannot be touched save for a veteran in distress."  
Sports competitions are supported from the local to the provincial levels. They include euhres, cribbage, darts, golf, shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching, lane and lawn bowling.  
If a local veteran wants to be a coach, he can take advantage of the Legion's dominion sport training program.  
The Last Post Fund was set up for veterans who die intestate to defray burial expenses.  
The Legion would be at a loss without its loyal ladies' auxiliary. Mr. Barrott gives them great credit in helping to make activities run smoothly. The ladies cater to all the banquets.  
They visit Sunnybrook Hospital and lend a hand to distressed families.  
"Lady veterans are most welcome to come and join forces with us," said Mr. Barrott.  
The president is in close touch with provincial command at 218 Richmond Street, Toronto. It has a permanent staff of 26.  
The mascot of the local Legion is a St. Bernard, presented to them by Lowhan Kennels. The choice was a very symbolic thing. St. Bernards are very famous originating in the Alps in Switzerland and being trained by monks at the monastery of St. Bernard. When a snowstorm occurs in the mountains these dogs are sent out with a little cask around their necks to seek travellers lost in the snow. They were used during the Great War in some cases.  
The Richmond Hill branch is proud of its color guard. It has been chosen as district color guard and will be present at all district parades.  
The Legion is a service club that really keeps in touch. Meetings and conventions are going on all the time. The dominion and provincial commands hold their conventions on alternate years. The district has a spring and fall convention. The zone, made up of 11 branches, meets once a month as do the local branch and the auxiliary.  
It is not all business in the Legion. Friday evening is "free and easy" time. A pianist or drummer may come to liven up the scene. It's a good place to unwind and make friends, to dance, sing or play cards.  
"If any have a talent to share," said Mr. Barrott, "we're delighted when they get up and use it."

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