

# Significant moves made to curb N. Ireland violence

LONDON (AP) — Three prime ministers ended a meeting on embattled Northern Ireland Tuesday with a condemnation of violence and two significant moves toward curbing the province's two years of bloodshed.

Britain's Edward Heath was host at the two-day summit to Northern Ireland's Brian Faulk-

ner and the Irish republic's Jack Lynch.

It was the first such meeting since the Irish Partition in 1925 and was called in the hope of foiling the guerrilla war waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army — IRA — against Northern Ireland's role as part of the United Kingdom.

The three leaders, bidding to

defuse a situation which has cost 110 lives since August 1969, said in an agreed statement:

"We are at one in condemning any form of violence as an instrument of political pressure; and it is our common purpose to seek to bring violence and internment and all other emergency measures to an end without delay."

The statement disclosed no con-

crete measures either to thwart the IRA or to persuade political leaders of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority to end their boycott of Parliament and other public institutions.

In separate news conferences later, however, these factors emerged:

—Lynch met Faulkner's demand for tighter control of explosives

inside the Irish republic.

The republic manufactures the explosive gelignite, and some of it has crossed the border to feed the IRA's urban guerrilla campaign.

—Faulkner soon will unveil blueprints for an enlarged Northern Ireland Parliament intended to bring more Roman Catholics into public life. It would be elect-

ed by proportional representation, a system claimed by its supporters to give a fairer voice to minority groups.

These moves apart, the summit produced no discernible change in known positions.

The agreed statement said the meeting was held in full recognition that each prime minister remains committed to his publicly stated position on Northern Ire-

land's constitutional status.

This means that Lynch sticks by his insistence that the North should be united with his republic, and Faulkner equally insists that it stays part of the United Kingdom alongside Britain.

Faulkner similarly insisted that his government's intervention without trial of more than 200 suspected IRA members must stand until the violence ends.

## New international money system developed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major financial powers — Britain, Japan, Italy and France—declared their support Tuesday for development of a new international money system in which "paper gold" would replace the dollar as the principal fiscal base for world trade.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber described in some detail one plan for drastic change, under which gold would be displaced eventually as the sole standard of value for

national currencies of the non-Communist world.

Delegates from 118 nations to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund gave Barber long applause. An IMF invention, "Special Drawing Rights" or SDR, would be elevated as the new monetary standard.

American authorities concur at least unofficially in the desirability of such a shift, to provide greater stability for a system that has proved increasingly vul-

nerable to disruption and speculative attack.

"The parity of the dollar," Barber explained, "would be expressed in terms of SDR in the same way as any other currency. I would think that this freedom would be welcome to the United States."

The session, on the second day of the joint gathering of the boards of governors of the IMF and the World Bank, produced these other developments:

—A tone of greater restraint

in criticism of the United States emerged. This evidently reflected the relief of the world's finance ministries that the Group of Ten richest industrial nations were able to agree on Sunday on a working agenda to repair the currency system upset by President Nixon's actions of Aug. 15.

—A forecast of a worldwide economic slowdown or recession, in which "problems of activity and of employment will raise universal concern" within a few months. This was made by the

French minister of economy and finance, Valery Giscard d'Estaing. The gloomy outlook adds urgency, D'Estaing said, to the work of restoring order to the trade and payments system.

—Rising concern was voiced, by large and small nations, over the plight of under-developed countries which have been damaged by the money crisis—and particularly by the U.S. 10 per cent tariff surcharge — though they had done nothing to cause the disorders.

## Cannon writes history of English language

Basic structures of the English language have changed little over the last 1,300 years, research by an A&M linguist reveals.

"Deep structures of the extant Old English writing of pre-A.D. 1000 were little different from those of present-day English sen-

tences," Dr. Garland H. Cannon, English professor at A&M, said.

He compares Old English writing and current structure in a 242-page book, "A History of the English Language," just published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Cannon believes it is the

first transformational history of any language.

Cannon indicated the theory has been around more than a decade. His history was composed in the generative-transformational framework by Noam Chomsky of Massachusetts Institute of

Technology in 1957.

"Basically, the rules which apparently governed the writing of the Ninth and Tenth Centuries have been somewhat narrowed over the intervening millennium," the professor and linguistic specialist said. "This narrowing

eliminated many of the kinds and numbers of inflections, like the grammatical gender which no longer exists in English but which survives in Romance languages, like Spanish in 'el muchacho' and 'la muchacha'."

He said the one rule expanded since Old English governs the generation of modal-auxiliary structures like "can have been eating," Cannon said Old English writers were limited to "can eat" according to structures of the time.

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