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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958

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POSTPONE DECISION ON ARROW

Canada Decides To Buy Yank Bomarc Missile

Two Programs Related To The Arrow Are Cancelled

By DAVE McINTOSH
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has decided to buy the American Bomarc anti-aircraft missile while postponing until next March final decision on whether to order the supersonic Arrow interceptor into full production, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Tuesday.

Besides the Bomarc, it will introduce a new electronic control system into the air defence system. Initial cost for these two programs will be \$264,000,000. Cancelled outright were two programs related to the Arrow.

The first two Bomarc missile squadrons will be located in Northern Ontario and Quebec and will cost a total \$164,000,000. They are expected to be ready for operation by 1961.

The Bomarc is a long-range, anti-aircraft missile guided from the ground through the same radar system that is used in guiding interceptor planes.

The government postponed final decision on the supersonic Arrow jet interceptor program.

(Before his announcement, the Canadian Press said the government would order 100 Arrows, including 20 of the 37 now being produced as prototypes. This had been the consensus of non-cabinet sources close to the situation.)

The project will be continued to the end of next March, when it will again be reviewed.

Mr. Diefenbaker said it was calculated that 100 Arrows would be needed if it were finally decided to go ahead with this program.

The prime minister said the SAGE (Semi-automatic ground environment) system for ground control of interceptors and missiles will be introduced into the defence system at a cost of \$100,000,000.

CANCEL TWO PROGRAMS

Mr. Diefenbaker announced cancellation of two program the Sparrow air-to-air missile and the Astra armament control system for the Arrow.

The cancellation will leave unemployed some 2,000 workers of Canadair Limited, RCA Victor and General Electric.

It would result in a saving of \$330,000,000 for a completed program of 100 Arrows.

Mr. Diefenbaker said reduction of the Arrow program—six prototypes are scheduled to be flown by the end of next March—would not result in much dislocation at Avro Aircraft Limited before next March. Avro is manufacturer of the Arrow.

The prime minister said "no complete decision" has been made on whether to ask the United States for nuclear weapons.

Defence Minister Pearekes added there would be time enough for that when the Bomarc squadrons are in operation. The squadrons will be under RCAF control.

CANADIAN PRODUCTION

Mr. Pearekes also said Canada and the U.S. are negotiating on the possibility of producing the Bomarc in Canada. The missile is manufactured by Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Diefenbaker read a 1,800-word statement to a press conference and then he and Mr. Pearekes replied to reporters' questions.

The statement contained the most sweeping change in Canadian defence policy since the defence building started at the beginning of the Korean War in 1950.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not give

Avro much hope that the Arrow program will be continued after next March when he said the number of supersonic planes required by the RCAF will be substantially less than could have been foreseen a few years ago, "if in fact such aircraft will be required at all in the 1960s."

This, he said, was because of the rapid strides made in missiles by both the U.S. and Russia.

It had therefore been decided to acquire the Bomarc.

Establishment of the two Bomarc squadrons will start next year. Other squadrons may be formed later, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

The Pinetree radar chain in southern Canada, which controls operations of interceptors and missiles, will be strengthened by the building of "several additional large radar stations."

Mr. Diefenbaker said it would not be advisable to put the Arrow into production at this time.

TENSE SITUATION

However, the international situation was "very tense" and to make a final decision now which would immobilize the interceptor industry would be "less than prudent."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Arrow project so far has cost the Canadian treasury \$303,000,000 and another \$100,000,000 will be spent by the end of next March.

The prime minister said Canada's role in the coming age of missiles is entirely defensive and "will clearly involve this country in considerable disruption from time to time in production as well as in changes of the role of the defence forces."

Red China U.N. Seat Shelved

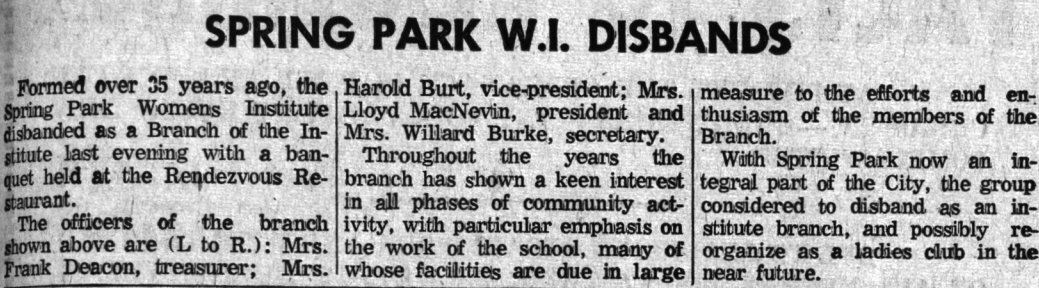
By LLOYD McDONALD
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Discussion of Communist China's representation in the United Nations was shelved for another year by a vote which showed a decline since last year in the anti-Peking faction here.

The Assembly's steering committee motion which would have the Assembly reject at this session the question of Chinese representation was passed by a vote of 44 to 28 with 9 abstentions. Last year the same such recommendation was passed 48 to 27 with 6 abstentions.

These were the changes this year:

Iraq switched from yes (for the steering committee motion) to no; Cambodia from abstention to no; Austria, Greece, Iceland and Libya switched from yes to abstention; South Africa, Absent last year, voted yes.

Turned down Tuesday by a vote of 40-29-12 was a last-ditch attempt led by India and a number of other Asian member states to reword the steering committee motion and allow further discussion of the issue.



SPRING PARK W.I. DISBANDS

Formed over 35 years ago, the Spring Park Women's Institute disbanded as a Branch of the Institute last evening with a banquet held at the Rendezvous Restaurant.

The officers of the branch shown above are (L to R.): Mrs. Frank Deacon, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Burt, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd MacNeven, president; and Mrs. Willard Burke, secretary.

Throughout the years the branch has shown a keen interest in all phases of community activity, with particular emphasis on the work of the school, many of whose facilities are due in large measure to the efforts and enthusiasm of the members of the Branch.

With Spring Park now an integral part of the City, the group considered to disband as an institute branch, and possibly reorganize as a ladies club in the near future.

Canada Pledges No Tariff Hike On Key U.K. Goods

Canadian Press Staff Writer
 MONTREAL (CP)—It was Canada's turn Tuesday to toss trading concessions to Britain, but officials denied it was a tit-for-tat deal.

On the seventh working day of the two-week Commonwealth economic conference, Finance Minister Fleming pledged that Canada will not increase tariffs on United Kingdom products worth \$150,000,000 a year. They range from aircraft to automobiles.

Sir David Eccles, Britain's trade boss, said the Canadian declaration will help ensure United Kingdom export industries an opportunity to expand their markets in Canada.

The Canadian move, following U.K. action in liberating some tariff imports, led correspondents to ask whether some shrewd horse-trading is being done at this conference. A Canadian spokesman firmly denied the suggestion, saying this is not a negotiating conference.

In other conference developments Tuesday:

1. Trade Minister Churchill said Canada plans a sharp protest against United States action in reducing lead and zinc imports by 20 per cent.

2. Britain called on Commonwealth goods produced by underdeveloped countries.

3. Canada announced she will review preferential trading arrangements with Australia and the West Indies.

PACE SLOWS

The swift pace of conference announcements relaxed slightly Tuesday, giving delegates a feeling that the 11-country meeting is "over the hump" in its deliberations.

With the windup of discussions set for Friday, Finance Minister Speed Amjed Ali of Pakistan became the first top delegate to leave the conference scene. He headed by air for Washington and talks on American financial aid to Pakistan, leaving behind a declaration of faith in the Commonwealth.

"I think it has gained in strength over the last two or three years," he told a reporter.

Canadian Finance Minister Fleming, Mr. Ali's host as conference chairman, will also set off on some extensive travel soon. He leaves Monday for the big international finance meetings at New Delhi, and in mid-October will visit Pakistan, Ceylon, Singapore, Malaya, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan, returning to Ottawa in mid-November.

18 Pulp, Paper Firms Charged

MONTREAL (CP)—Eighteen companies connected with pulp, paper, power and wood products were named Tuesday in court summonses charging conspiracy to lessen competition in the purchase of pulpwood.

Sessions Judge Henri Masson Lorange issued the summonses after being told the charges were the outcome of a report compiled under the Combines Investigation Act and submitted to Justice Minister Fulton.

The summonses are returnable by Oct. 15.

The complaint alleges that the companies conspired unlawfully to combine together to prevent or lessen unduly competition in production, purchase, barter, sale and transportation of pulpwood in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick.

CAN GET PRISON

Conviction on the charges carries a penalty of up to two years in penitentiary.

The complaint said the alleged acts took place between April, 1947, and December, 1954.

Two special prosecutors—Jean Paul Ste. Marie and Dollard Dan-

Jobs Still Top Problem But Now Out Of Worst Of Slump

By H. L. JONES
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal Labor Minister Starr told the country's largest national union Tuesday that unemployment remains Canada's most pressing problem and warned that strikes and lockouts can only make matters worse.

In an address to the 445 delegates to the 50th anniversary convention of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, the minister said the problem must be pressed on all fronts by government, labor and management.

It would appear, he said, that "we have worked our way out of the worst of the slump and are on our way back." This placed a serious responsibility on both labor and management.

"Strikes and lockouts for which each bears responsibility will have

the effect of further swelling already serious unemployment..."

CHEER STATEMENT

The minister was cheered when he said he was not one who believed the solution to the problem was to depress wages; that labor unions were here to stay and that management must be ceaseless in its efforts to lower costs by better production methods.

The minister's speech was the highlight of the second day of the five-day convention.

Immediately the minister sat down Vancouver delegate Bill Apps got the convention's ear with an "emergency resolution" asking a strong stand opposed to compulsory arbitration. His motion, which also would put the convention on record as regretting "the departure from the federal government's pre-election policy opposing compulsory arbitration," was referred to committee study.

NEW SHOWMANSHIP TROPHY

Dr. George C. Fisher is shown above with the new Championship Award for Showmanship. The trophy is being presented for the first time this year at the Rural Youth Fair by the Prince Edward Island Artificial Breeders Association. Dr. Fisher is secretary

Nickel Strike Scheduled To Begin Today

TORONTO (CP)—Talks aimed at settling a contract dispute at the International Nickel Company of Canada broke off Tuesday in the office of Labor Minister Daley of Ontario and the union announced a strike will be called this morning.

It was not known immediately whether the union modified its proposals at Tuesday's discussions.

It had sought a 10-per-cent wage increase while Inco accepted the majority report of a conciliation report that said no boost was justified in view of critical conditions in the world nickel industry.

Cat Blacks-out Liverpool, N.S.

LIVERPOOL, N.S. (CP)—When the lights went out here Tuesday morning power company officials checked just about everything.

Line crews at Milton, three miles west of here, found the cause of the failure after a 20-minute search. A black cat, its nine lives spent, lay below the three-phase circuit it had knocked out during an apparent high-voltage performance.

Famous Eiffel Tower Is Threatened By Rebel Bomb

PARIS (AP)—French police, troubled by Algerian rebel terrorism, raced to the top of the Eiffel Tower Tuesday to remove a dynamite time bomb planted in a washroom there.

It was defective, officials said, otherwise it could have blown the top off the famous landmark.

The planting of the bomb came at a time when Algerian rebels both in France and Algeria are stepping up a campaign to discredit the new constitution proposed by Premier de Gaulle, a referendum on the Constitution is to be held Sunday.

French newspapers were filled with reports of Algerian attacks, which now are almost hourly occurrences.

Injured Man Is Improving

The condition of Leo Doyle, a Charlottetown man seriously injured in a highway car accident Sunday, was reported as showing steady improvement by hospital authorities last night.

Mr. Doyle, one of five injured in the accident less than a mile from Charlottetown, regained consciousness Monday for the first time since the mishap and has been showing improvement since then.

Atlantic Premiers Hear Nfld. Premier In An Optimistic Mood

By IAN MACDONALD
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood Tuesday predicted the birth of an industrial empire in the Atlantic provinces when an iron ore smelter and hydro-electric generating plants are built in Labrador.

Mr. Smallwood spoke at the opening of a one-day conference of the four Atlantic premiers here. Afternoon sessions were held behind closed doors. Mr. Smallwood said in an interview the private talks were arranged so "we could let our hair down... and be very frank..."

In his talk to the other premiers, he said new techniques developed in Russia and Sweden mean electricity can be economically transmitted up to 1,000 miles from where it is generated. Development of the 6,000,000-horsepower potential of Hamilton Falls in Labrador would mean a "doubtful" supply for the Atlantic provinces of the "lowest-priced" electricity in North America.

A smelter to process Labrador iron ore would cost millions of dollars but will eventually be built because transporting of unrefined ore is too expensive.

Quebec's Senator Nicol Dies At Sherbrooke At Age Of 82

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Senator Jacob Nicol, 82, former Quebec province newspaper publisher, died Tuesday.

Born a Baptist in a Roman Catholic land, Senator Nicol was a publisher, lawyer, politician and financier who made millions. A month ago, he was converted to the Roman Catholic religion.

With outstanding success, he published La Tribune of Sherbrooke, Le Soleil and l'Evenement—Journal of Quebec City and Le Nouvelliste of Trois-Rivieres. But in later years, as he tapered off his many business endeavours, he relinquished his newspaper interests.

Born in 1876 at Roxton Pond, Que., he married Emilie Couture of Sherbrooke in 1909. They had no children.

He died in hospital two months after he tumbled down a staircase at his home here, breaking a collar bone.

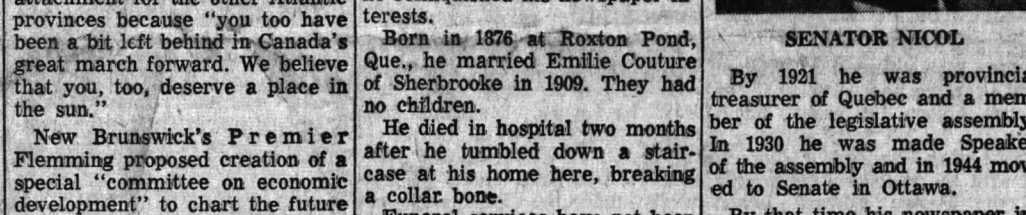
Funeral services have not been arranged yet. His wife survives.

He got into politics as a young man, becoming Liberal party organizer in the Eastern Townships and founding his first newspaper—La Tribune—because he needed a French-language journal to further the party cause.

His instructions to his reporters were: "You must absolutely tell the truth."

"And for success generally: 'You must look ahead, grasp opportunity when it offers—and work.'"

In the last few years, he lived quietly.



SENATOR NICOL

By 1921 he was provincial treasurer of Quebec and a member of the legislative assembly. In 1930 he was made Speaker of the assembly and in 1944 moved to Senate in Ottawa.

By that time his newspaper interests had expanded to Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, and he was in the radio business too.

He was vice-president of La Banque Canadienne Nationale, president of three insurance companies and directors of five others.

Without stepping from his own backyard—the Eastern Townships area of southern Quebec between the St. Lawrence River and the U.S. border—he made several million dollars several times over.

"YOU MUST WORK"

And for success generally: "You must look ahead, grasp opportunity when it offers—and work."

In the last few years, he lived quietly.

Starch Factory Will Be Discussed At Meeting

The Government of Prince Edward Island will be asked to consider assistance for the establishment of a starch factory for the handling of surplus potato stocks on the island.

A six man delegation, two from each county, will wait upon the Government this Thursday to discuss the matter. These six are representatives of the 18 man directorate appointed at a general meeting of potato growers held early in the year.

Although this body will also have the job of drawing up plans for a new potato marketing board it is understood that this matter will not be discussed now.

GROWERS' LIST

At a meeting held in Charlottetown on September 6th, Agriculture Minister Cullen told the growers that a list of eligible growers in the Province was being prepared from inspectors' lists. He said the Department of Agriculture stood ready to co-operate with the growers by holding a referendum by registered mail as soon as it was decided what type of board was desired.

Officials close to the industry express the opinion that there is little possibility of changing the present potato marketing board.

TO HANG BOYFRIEND

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gino Casagrande, 28-year-old Italian immigrant, was found guilty Monday night of murdering his sweetheart, Jean Wardrop, 28, and was sentenced to be hanged Dec. 9. Miss Wardrop was fatally stabbed in her downtown home Feb. 27. Casagrande lay on a stretcher in the prisoner's dock during the trial because of a persistent illness. He had nothing to say before sentence was passed.

MUST GUARD LIFE

But the judge, who reserved sentence in the trial held a week ago, told her lawyer: "Life and property must be protected. And those bombs were threatening life and property."

"The maximum sentence is life imprisonment. I sentence you to 12 years."

In another case, five Turkish

Young Cypriot Mother Gets 12 Years For Having Bomb

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A 19-year-old Greek Cypriot mother stood in court Tuesday and gently rocked her two-month-old baby in her arms as a judge sentenced her to 12 years imprisonment for possessing bombs.

The bombs were found in the house of the woman, Ekaterina Soteriou, last June. The court was told her husband vanished on the day her house was searched and has been missing since.

The child went to prison with her. The woman's lawyers later appealed the special court verdict.

'Thank You' Is Reaction To 10-Year Term

AUBURN, Me. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Sandra Knowlton Tuesday was sentenced to from five to 10 years in prison for the slaying of a Lewiston policeman. She greeted the sentence with a smile and said "thank you."

She was convicted of manslaughter Saturday in the death of patrolman Paul Simard, 32-year-old father of two last July 7. She had been charged with murder.

The girl admitted that she fired several shots while being sought by police, neighbors and family. However, she said she did not mean to hit anyone but simply scare them so she wouldn't be returned to her home which she fled following a family argument.

Sandra will be committed to the women's reformatory at Skowhegan today. With good behavior, she will be eligible for freedom at 18.



NEW SHOWMANSHIP TROPHY

trays emblematic of Grand Championship for the fair. The runner-up trio will also receive trays. This class will be judged at noon on Friday following the conclusion of the regular judging.

Each 4-H Club has a group of three entrants in the special section of the show and the above trophy will be presented to the group featuring the finest exhibits. In addition, the individuals will be presented with silver