

### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR UNVEILS NEW MONUMENT

Lieutenant-Governor Prowse is seen unveiling the new monument at Borden erected in memory of 46 men who lost their lives in two world wars and the Korean conflict. The ceremony took place during the Provincial convention of the Canadian Legion on Monday.

# Reds Agree To Continue Disarmament Discussions

## Atlantic Provinces Given Telegram Hike Concession

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic provinces Tuesday won an even break with the rest of Canada over the rate of telegraph rate increases proposed by the railway companies. After a fight by Atlantic governments, the board of transport commissioners ruled in a one-day hearing that the extent of rate increases for the seaboard provinces will be roughly those of the rest of Canada. The reductions will go virtually all to the Maritimes, according to experts, without any increases in other areas to make up this. The compromise was a formula worked out Tuesday's one-day board hearing, at a session between the railways and the Maritime transportation in Montreal. The original plan of the railways—in instituting a brand new system of tolls covering all Canada—would have made the average increase for the Maritimes some 36 per cent against around 12 per cent for the remainder of the country. This was basically because Atlantic tolls were much below the general level, for what were described as "historical reasons."

## Zorin Plays Waiting Game, Maintains Stony Silence

LONDON (AP)—Valerian Zorin has declared Soviet willingness to keep talking on "basic questions" of disarmament but greeted with stony silence the efforts of western delegates to draw him out on the main points of their package plan. Spokesmen for the United States, Britain and France Tuesday demanded in turn whether Zorin's bitter attacks on the West last week had left room for further negotiations with the UN disarmament subcommittee. Zorin refused to answer their questions. His only comment was that he did not object to a U.S. proposal that the subcommittee meet again today—and that he then would be willing to discuss basic questions of disarmament. Charles Ritchie, the Canadian delegate, was in the chair Tuesday's session: Canada is the fifth member of the subcommittee. Stassen was the dominant speaker at the hour-long subcommittee meeting. But in a 40-minute statement he offered no new proposals. Its main features are a two-year moratorium on nuclear tests linked with a halt to production of materials for nuclear weapons, a first-stage reduction of conventional forces and armaments and a world girdling air-aid-laid inspections system. In a speech immediately after presentation of the plan, Zorin attacked it as lacking anything of value. The talks were resumed after a four-day recess during which there had been suggestions from Moscow that they should be shifted to the United Nations General Assembly for debate. Also during the recess, U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen visited Washington for talks with President Eisenhower and U.S. State Secretary Dulles. Western officials believed the

## Provincial Command, Legion Is Headed By A. McEachern

The 26th annual convention of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. was held on Monday at Borden. Joseph S. Simons of St. Peters was elected honorary president for the coming year, Andrew McEachern of Cornwall, president, John McIsaac of Borden, first vice-president, Frank Rush, Charlottetown, second vice-president, R.D. MacKinnon of Alberton was re-elected as provincial chairman. Other officers elected: vice-provincial chairman, Roy Bruce, Charlottetown; honorary chaplain, Rev. George McCormack, St. Andrew's; Dominion representative, John A. MacDonald, M.P., Cardigan (re-elected). The convention opened by morning at 10.00 o'clock in the Legion Home with an address of welcome by the provincial president Charles Hogan. A civic welcome was extended to all delegates and veterans present by Mayor Willard Leard and on behalf of the Borden Branch president Wilbert Muttart welcomed the visitors to the convention. Past President pins were presented by Lieutenant Governor Prowse to comrades Jack McIsaac of Borden and to Fosh MacDonald of Souris branch. UNVEIL MONUMENT Following the opening ceremonies the unveiling of the beautiful new monument in front of the home was carried out by Lieutenant Governor Prowse. The unveiling address was delivered by Mr. Cowper-Smith and the dedication prayer by Rev. Reginald MacDonald. Inscribed on the new monument are the names of 46 men who lost their lives in the two world wars and the Korean conflict. Continued on page 5, Col. 4

# Egyptians Give Evidence At Trial Of Canadian

RAFAH, Egypt (CP)—Two Egyptian army sergeants and a private testified before a Canadian court martial Tuesday they found packages containing hashish and opium during a search of a UNEF truck in the care of two Canadian soldiers. They testified at the trial of L. Cpl. Joseph C. Thibodeau of Green River, N.B., charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, a section of the Canadian Opium and Narcotics Act. Also facing the same charge is L. Cpl. James E. Hatt of Alliston, Ont., a storeman on the UNEF truck Thibodeau was driving when they were arrested last Aug. 4. Both pleaded not guilty, but are being tried separately. Hatt's trial may be delayed because he was reported in hospital suffering from influenza.

## Red TU-104 Jet Airliner Lies To U. S. Today

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia's TU-104 jet airliner will make its first transatlantic flight today, taking Soviet diplomats from here to the United Nations in New York. The plane is due in London from Moscow in the morning and is scheduled to leave at 11:15 a.m. (7:15 a.m. ADT). RAF personnel will be put aboard for the journey to Gander, Newfoundland—via Iceland—to interpret air traffic control procedure. At Gander Americans will take over from the RAF. The plane is expected to arrive at Macquarie airfield in New Jersey the same day. The TU-104, a 70-seater, already has made trips from Moscow to London.

## U. S. Traffic Toll Tops Estimate

CHICAGO (AP)—Highway accidents killed 445 persons in the United States during the Labor Day weekend. Violent deaths in all manner of accidents reached at least 636. The traffic toll far exceeded a pre-holiday estimate of 420 deaths for the three-day period, but it was no record. The high mark for a Labor Day weekend was 461, set in 1951.

## Train Wreck Death Toll Reaches 200

MANDEVILLE, Jamaica (AP) Trucks loaded with coffins rumbled through the streets of Mandeville Tuesday as the death toll in one of the world's worst train wrecks climbed to 200. (Reuters news agency, in a report from Kingston, Jamaica, said 250 bodies had been counted.) Bodies of victims who could not be identified were being carted to a common burial ground near the scene of the wreck of an excursion train carrying 1,500 Roman Catholics home from a beach outing and pilgrimage. The wreck occurred Sunday night on a steep curve in Kendal, five miles from here. Several victims died in hospitals Tuesday. A search was resumed for more bodies that may still be entangled in the twisted wreckage of nine passenger cars. Heavy tropical rains interfered with the search. Most of the victims ranged in age from 16 to 30. Hospitals in Mandeville, Spalding and Kingston were jammed with nearly 500 injured. Some of the victims were placed two to a bed. Doctors and nurses were rushed from all over the island and medical supplies and blood plasma were being flown in.

## Traffic Deaths Reached 52

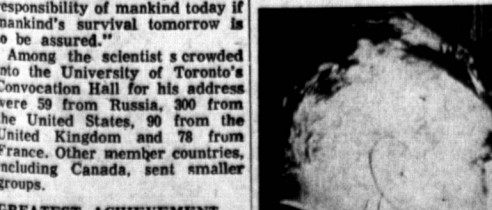
By THE CANADIAN PRESS Traffic accidents took the heaviest toll of lives during the three-day Labor Day holiday weekend in Canada. Of 83 persons killed in various accidents, a Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday showed that 52 were in traffic fatalities. Twenty-three persons were drowned during that period. The total killed on Canadian highways, however, was less than the 60 predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference. Last year 48 persons died on the highways of the total of 79 who lost their lives by accidental means that 52 were in traffic fatalities. Quebec had 32 fatalities, 20 of them traffic victims. Twelve persons were drowned. Ontario's 21 fatalities included 14 traffic deaths, four drownings and three deaths attributed to other causes. Saskatchewan reported 10 fatalities—four traffic, four drownings and two other accidental deaths. British Columbia had seven deaths, two in traffic accidents, two by drowning and three by other causes. Alberta's five fatalities were all due to traffic mishaps. Manitoba's lone death was also attributed to a traffic accident. New Brunswick had two accidental deaths, both traffic fatalities. Nova Scotia had three traffic deaths. Newfoundland's two were one traffic death and one due to other causes. Only Prince Edward Island was able to get through the weekend without an accidental death.

## FLAT TOP

Tabletop Mountain in the Gaspé peninsula of Quebec has an altitude of 4,350 feet.

## Welcomes More Than 1,200 Scientists To Brain Session

TORONTO (CP)—More than 1,200 scientists who weigh, measure, test and probe the earth for its secrets Tuesday opened an 11-day brain session to discuss their studies. Drawn from more than 50 countries they are here to mull over the results of the International Geophysical Year, a giant 18-month study of the globe. The delegates are from member countries of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, one of 13 scientific organizations sponsoring the IGY, which runs from July 1 this year to January, 1959. Their meeting here is the first outside Europe in the IUGG's 38-year history. Prime Minister Diefenbaker, welcoming the delegates, said such meetings "tend to diminish and dissolve unresolved tensions between nations—a paramount responsibility of mankind today if mankind's survival tomorrow is to be assured."



## GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

Dr. K. N. Ramanathan of India, IUGG president, said the building of the first atomic bomb was the greatest single achievement of organized science. But, he said, the geophysical year is a greater and more difficult project because it brings all the world's scientists together for common study. "The approach is human and earthy, and the potentialities for the unification of mankind are infinitely greater." During the course of the geophysical year more than 5,000 scientists strung around the world will fire rockets up to 100 miles into the earth's air envelope, send artificial moons spinning around the globe, scoop samples from the ocean beds, study the earth's heat, tides, earthquakes, magnetism and cosmic rays. Mr. Diefenbaker, noting IGY's extensive projects in the Arctic and Antarctic, said Canada has become acutely aware—conscious of the Second World War. In any other tourists, make or the rival Sunday at Montreal airport, a group of 51 en route to a conference in Toronto.



## POSTCARDS FOR MOSCOW

MONTREAL.—Four of Russia's top geophysical brains, like any other tourists, make or the rival Sunday at Montreal airport, a group of 51 en route to a conference in Toronto.

## Boy Cracks Up Plane, Now May Face Charges In Court

MONTREAL (CP)—A 14-year-old boy who cracked up a light plane Saturday in nearby Lachine will probably face court charges. Mr. Oliver said the cost of the plane would have to be recovered but said he does not know what charges will be laid. The boy's parents denied any knowledge that the boy had determined to be come a pilot "even if it kills me." "He never had any airplane books around the house," his mother said Tuesday. "We never had any idea that such thoughts were going through his mind. "He is certainly sorry now for what he did and for the mess he got us into I don't know what we are going to do now. We can only wait and see what happens."

# Governor Calls Out Troops To Prevent Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Plans for enrolment of Negro students in Little Rock's central high school were shelved Tuesday when National Guardsmen surrounded the grounds on order of their commander, Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus. In three other southern towns the U.S. Supreme Court's public school integration decree was carried out with minor demonstrations in two of the demonstrations. Nine Negroes scheduled to enter the high school here remained at home when the school board called off the scheduled end to segregation. The board acted after Faubus ringed the 2,000 pupil school with armed National Guardsmen. WANTS COURT TEST Faubus said he sent the guardsmen to the school to preserve peace and order. He also declared that integration should not have been ordered before new anti-integration laws had been tested in court. In Washington, President Eisenhower said Attorney-General Herbert Brownell is looking into the situation. A department of justice spokesman said the department is expected to get in touch with the U.S. district judge who issued an order Friday that integration proceed at the school. The judge's order enjoined any and all persons from interfering with peaceful integration. In ordering out guardsmen, Faubus said there was every indication the effort to integrate forcibly would bring about widespread disorder and violence. He reported an alarming jump in the sale of guns and knives to both Negroes and whites. A crowd of 200 white adults and 200 students gathered outside the school opened Tuesday for the new term. Leaflets warning "we can and will abolish tax schools if necessary" were distributed among spectators by members of the capital citizens council. SEGREGATION CONTINUES Negro and white children attended the same public school classes in Greensboro, N.C., for the first time in history. Five Negro children entered the Gillespie elementary and junior high schools there. Police Chief Paul Calhoun escorted hecklers off the school grounds. The five Negroes, ranging in age from 10 to 16, were heckled again as they left the school auditorium for classrooms. Half a dozen white adults followed the children as they crossed an overhead passageway between the areas. Calhoun broke up this demonstration. In Sturgis, Ky., scene of disorders last September, 17 Negroes enrolled at the previously all-white high school. A crowd of 100 to 150 gathered to watch the Negroes enter. Police said several teen-agers tossed pebbles at the Negroes from a passing auto. National Guardsmen were called to preserve order in Sturgis last September in the initial attempt at integrating pupils. That effort failed when the Kentucky attorney-general ruled the Negroes were enrolled illegally because the county had not announced an integration program. Seven Negro students entered the high school Tuesday at Clinton, Tenn., without incident. Enrolment of 12 Negro students there last year set off Labor Day weekend disorders that brought National Guardsmen. The Clinton disorders resulted in widely publicized conspiracy trials at Knoxville, Tenn. NO PROTEST There were no protest groups at the Clinton school Tuesday. Five of the Negroes walked together to the school from the town's small Negro settlement. A lone city police car stood guard near the school. Negro families seeking to send their children to white schools in Birmingham, Ala., will not attempt to enroll them today, the regular registration day. Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, integration supporter and one of the parents involved, said the seven families agreed to await a meeting with the Birmingham board of education set for Friday. Enrolment petitions before the board ask that a total of 10 Negro children be admitted to two high schools and one elementary school. The petitions contend that the white schools are nearer the homes of the Negroes than the schools they have been attending.

## Public Relations Stressed At Junior Bar Ass'n Sessions

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—The importance of good relations and understanding between the public and the legal profession was stressed Tuesday in reports to the opening sessions of the Junior Bar Association of the Canadian Bar Association. William Farrer of Los Angeles, chairman of the junior bar section of the American Bar Association said lawyers must work to make the public understand the position of the legal profession in the enforcement and operation of the laws. Mr. Farrer was a special guest at the junior bar meeting, first open session on the agenda at the Canadian Bar Association convention. The senior bar sections begin business meetings today. Charles Phelan of Montreal, vice-chairman of the junior bar last year, was elected chairman. Gilles Rouleau of Baie Comau, Que., was named vice-chairman and George Edmonds of Toronto, secretary. CHANGE QUALIFICATIONS The junior bar voted to change in the qualifications for its members. At present, lawyers 35 years and under and who have been practising not more than seven years are qualified. Delegates voted to have any lawyer who has been practising not more than 10 years eligible for the junior bar. Two projects aimed at improving public relations were described by Mr. Farrer and by Cowan T. Guest of Vancouver. Mr. Farrer said the American junior bar has begun a program to take persons to traffic court as visitors and to explain to them how justice works. Mr. Guest outlined an experiment being conducted by junior bar members in Vancouver which provides for a nominal fee of \$5 a half-hour interview with a lawyer to establish if a person needs legal assistance and what should be done in the case. Mr. Geust said the idea is designed for persons who can afford legal aid but who don't realize they can get it. He said many persons are afraid to go to a lawyer because they fear the costs would be beyond their reach. Arthur Kelly of Toronto, vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association, said in a luncheon address an increasing number of "fair-minded people" complain of the delays in the courts.

## Good Deed Costs Man His Life

HALIFAX (CP)—Friends told Tuesday how Ronald Anthony of Halifax lost his life in a motorcycle accident last Saturday while trying to warn a driver that his son was hanging on to the side of his truck. The 27-year-old mechanic died when his motorcycle failed to make a curve at Newport Station, on the Kentville-Halifax highway. The friends said Mr. Anthony, father of two children, was standing in a yard when a truck passed. He noticed a small, frightened boy hanging on apparently unknown to the driver. He raced after the truck, but the truck was halted down a few miles further on. The driver's five-year-old son had climbed on the body without his father noticing.