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NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



CHIEF COMMISSIONER of the Canadian Girl Guide Association, Mrs. Rankin Nesbitt, (left) gets together to demonstrate how a camp fire is built. To right the Misses Betty Dwyer, Barb Cantwell and Linda Egan. Assisting Mrs. Nesbitt are Left

City Girl Guide Companies Greet Chief Commissioner

All Girl Guide companies in the Charlottetown area gathered at the Community Center last night to meet and greet the Chief Commissioner of Canadian Girl Guides, Mrs. Rankin Nesbitt. Mrs. Nesbitt was in the province yesterday on a one-day visit and met guide leaders and guides along with brownie representatives in both Charlottetown and Summerside. Included in last night's group were members of the Sea Ranger crew, decked out in their sea-going outfits. Each company featured its own special trait. Some displayed their skills of general knowledge, others intelligence tests, others in tying knots while yet others featured camp gadget making.

Awarded Cords

Two guiders were also awarded All Round Cords, emblematic of high proficiency in the guide's association. Recipients of the green colored cord were Miss Ellen Matheson of the Sea Rangers crew and Miss Nora Scales of the 1st and 3rd Company.

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TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — American soldiers will not be asked to fight in defence of Nationalist China's offshore islands, Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek said Monday. But Chiang told a press conference he would bomb Communist China's mainland bases if it became "a matter of life and death."

He described the Quemoy Islands, only a few miles off the mainland and under heavy Communist bombardment since Aug. 23, as a "shield" to Formosa. While Chiang spoke, an urgently-needed sea convoy for Quemoy was cancelled because of rough weather. The typhoon season is just beginning, and there was speculation that weather might replace Communist shells as the big barrier around the blockaded islands.

LITTLE FOOD LEFT Little Quemoy administrator Kai Ja Ting said civilians there have only a 25-day food supply left. The island has run out of rice, he said, and every fishing boat has been destroyed by Communist shells.

French Guinea Is Out

CONAKRY, French Guinea (Reuters) — Premier Sekou Toure called a meeting of his government Monday after being told officially by France that Guinea no longer forms part of French West Africa.

Guinea, a territory of 2,500,000 persons on the West Coast of Africa Between Portuguese Guinea and the British colony of Sierra Leone, was the only French overseas territory to vote "no" Sunday to France's new constitution.

Under the old Fourth Republic, it was represented in the French National Assembly by three deputies and in the upper House by two senators.

The French government communique told Guinea administrative and financial aid will be dropped within two months. There were few signs in Conakry Monday of the changes ahead. Sunday's vote for independence was carried out in calm and life was continuing normally in the capital.

Nevertheless, the French flag no longer flew in front of the premier's official residence and the law courts were guarded by police instead of the usual African militia.

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Son Born To Wife Of M.P. For Queens

OTTAWA, — Mrs. J. Angus MacLean, wife of the minister of Fisheries and MP for Queens, gave birth to an eight pound, four ounce son in Ottawa Civic Hospital early Monday.

The new baby, the MacLeans' fourth child (they now have two boys and two girls) was the first born to the wife of a cabinet minister since the Diefenbaker Government came into office.

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Thousands of letters, telegrams and telephone calls appealing to the governor to use his executive powers and save Wilson from the electric chair flooded the governor's office.

The robbery victim, Mrs. Estelle Barker, received a number of letters, several from foreign countries, urging that she intercede with the governor in Wilson's behalf.

Mrs. Barker, who testified that Wilson choked and attempted to rape her during the robbery, has been in ill health for some time and was unavailable for comment.

WON'T SEEK U.S. AID "We can right now assure the American people, through the press representatives, that China is capable of repeating the victory scored against the Communists in 1949 when they last attempted a landing on Quemoy," Chiang said.

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Army Says Request Made For A-Weapons, Missiles

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Far Eastern Policy Is Opposed By UK Labor

SCARBOROUGH, England (CP) — An impressively united Labor party applauded party leader Hugh Gaitskell loud and long Monday as it unanimously passed a resolution condemning Britain's Far Eastern policy.

But the applause barely died away before delegates bogged down in a factional dispute on education.

The opening day of the party's annual conference showed Labor at its best and worst. Gaitskell's blistering attack on Prime Minister Macmillan's handling of the Quemoy crisis brought no signs of dissent—except from members who wanted to join in discussion instead of waiting for Thursday's full dress foreign affairs debate.

Then deputy leader James Griffiths set off a floor fight that lasted all afternoon when delegates realized his presentation of I. or's education program didn't make abolition of Britain's public school system the first order of business.

EMERGENCY RESOLUTION Gaitskell's three-party emergency resolution asked the government to press for evacuation of Chinese Nationalist forces from Quemoy and Matsu, demanded that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yield his United Nations seat to Red China and urged negotiations aimed at placing Formosa under United Nations administration.

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Commons Gets Its First Father, Daughter Team

By THE CANADIAN PRESS The Commons got its first father-and-daughter team Monday as the Progressive Conservatives won two federal byelections in Ontario's Grenville-Dundas and Quebec's Montmagny - l'Islet, retaining one seat and gaining the other from the Liberals.

Mrs. Jean Casselman of Prescott, Ont., 38-year-old widow of the former long-time holder of the Ontario seat, joined her father, Hon. Earl Rowe of Dufferin-Simcoe, in the Commons by defeating Mark P. Salmon, 41-year-old mayor of Prescott.

In Montmagny - l'Islet, Louis Fortin, 37-year-old Quebec City lawyer and municipal judge in his home town of Ste. Foy, defeated Liberal Bernard Blanchet, 42, to capture the seat vacated by former resources minister Jean Lesage when he became Quebec provincial Liberal leader.

The new Commons standing: Progressive Conservatives 208, Liberals 46, CCF 8, vacant 1, total 265. The vacancy is in Manitoba's Springfield riding, where Conservative MP Val Yaculka died last week. No date has been set yet for a byelection there.

Monday's results returned the Conservatives to the record breaking strength of 208 that they achieved in the March 31 general election.

The party's victory in Grenville-Dundas came as no surprise but in Montmagny-l'Islet it was an upset triumph for Mr. Fortin. The Liberals had held the seat ever since it was established in 1933 and Mrs. Lesage had retained it since 1945.

The Commons now has three women members. The others are Immigration Minister Fairclough, 53, of Hamilton West, and Margaret Aitken, 50, of York-Humber, a columnist for the Toronto Telegram.

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Flood Crest Rolls Down Rio Grande

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP)—A new flood crest born off northern Mexico rainstorms tumbled down the Rio Grande Monday. The border river, swollen four miles wide and engulfing farms and homes, set a flood record.

Raymond Morris, senior border patrol inspector, expressed fear the record of 20 1/2 feet at the international bridge was just a beginning.

Already the muddy waters have closed the international bridge at Presidio, washed out rail lines to Mexico, isolated the 6,000-population city of Ojinaja across from Presidio, and ruined valuable cotton land.

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De Gaulle, who returned from 12 years in the political wilderness June 1 to take over a nation threatened with civil war, said Monday: "I am very content."

The 67-year-old premier will wield almost unlimited powers until a new parliament is elected in mid-November and a French president is elected by a special electoral college for a seven year term.

No one doubts de Gaulle will become president. His premier is expected to be Socialist leader Guy Mollet.

MEETS THE PEOPLE LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan left here by train for Birmingham Monday on a four-day "meet the people" tour of the west Midlands. Instead of making speeches, the prime minister plans to talk to workers and eat meals in works canteens.

NEW ARMY CHIEF LONDON (Reuters) — One of the youngest British generals of the Second World War, Gen. Sir Francis Festing, Monday took over as chief of the imperial general staff from retiring Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer. Festing, 56, has been commander-in-chief of Britain's land forces in the Far East.

SAYS GREAT PROGRESS BEING MADE IN MARITIME PROVINCES He cited the Canadian Atlantic provinces office in London, England, as one of the latest moves through which the provinces, acting together, hoped to get a larger proportion of British trade and to interest British and European manufacturers in opening factories in the Maritimes.

A. L. S. Nash, director of the community planning branch of the Ontario government's planning and development department, urged communities to plan on a regional rather than municipal basis.

REDS MAY LAUNCH MOON FROM CHINA WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said Monday it has reports Russia may launch a Sputnik earth satellite from Chinese Communist territory next Wednesday to mark the Peiping regime's anniversary.

Department Press Chief Lincoln White said the department's information came from various sources, including press dispatches. He did not elaborate.

PEARKESES TO TOUR BASES OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes will leave Ottawa by RCAF Comet aircraft today on a three-day visit to Canadian and United States military bases in Newfoundland and Labrador.

He will be accompanied by Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, chief of the air staff, and Rear Admiral B. R. Spencer, chief of naval technical services.

Mr. Pearkes Tuesday will visit the Ernest Harmon U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command base and the RCAF Air Search and Rescue Unit at Torbay, Nfld. On Wednesday he will inspect Buckmaster's Field and the USAF base at Pepperell, Nfld., and on Thursday U.S. defence installations at Argentina and Goose Bay, Labrador.

Storm Strikes In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Hurricane Helen all but stopped four small Portuguese vessels in their flight to the safety of this harbor Monday night.

About 60 ships were in harbor, including 43 Portuguese fishing boats. At least nine other ships, most of them French and Spanish trawlers, waited outside the harbor mouth for a chance to come in.

The four small Portuguese vessels were making little headway off the Avalon Peninsula. The vessels were reported having a hard time, but were not in any immediate danger.

The harbor was jammed with vessels riding at anchor. Despite the comparative shelter of steep hills on either side many ships were dragging anchor. Some were forced to keep their engines running to ease the strain on anchor lines and overcome the force of the wind.

Twenty larger Portuguese dragger vessels were still working off Greenland Monday.

'EYE' NEAR BUCHANAN The hurricane centre or 'eye' passed close to Buchanan in western Newfoundland Monday afternoon. Weather stations around the island reported diets of about 50 miles an hour. Argentina on the south coast registered peak gusts of 80.

Most southern and central localities received about two inches of rain. Heavy rain fell Monday night over northern sections of the province.

The weather office said strong winds were blowing from the northwest gales would blow across the island through the night and today.

Some wire services to mainland Canada were severed for a time and one cable company had to re-route traffic to Montreal through New York.

Telephone lines across Newfoundland were not immediately affected but telephone communications with the mainland were shaken throughout Monday.

At Caribou near Pictou on Nova flattened a 150-foot wharf and carried away more than 1,000 lobster traps.

Princess Visits Brussels Fair BRUSSELS (AP) — Princess Margaret visited the Brussels world fair Monday night, but found a fashionable night spot too crowded for dancing.

Margaret flew in earlier for what was to be a three-day stay. A later announcement from London said she will extend her visit 24 hours, returning to England Friday. No reason was given.

Monday night, Margaret was guest of honor at a dinner given by the commissioner-general of the fair. Later she wandered through the crowded late night amusement section of the fair and looked in at the Casanova Club.

Lord Mayor Of London Named LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Sydney Harold Gillett, an expert on 20th-century high finance, was elected Lord Mayor of London Monday at a Medieval-style ceremony.

Gillett, 68, succeeded Sir Denis Truscott in the one-year post at a Guildhall ceremony before scarlet-robed aldermen and other officials.

(RCAF PHOTO)



MINISTER TOURS ARCTIC SITES

Defence Minister George Bay, Thule in Greenland, Resolute Bay, and several DEW Line and Mid-Canada Line sites. Here, at Resolute Bay where light snow covers the ground, are left to right Flying Officer S.M. Miskey of Calgary, Alta., second in command of the RCAF detachment, RCMP Corporal D.S. Moodie, Air Marshal Campbell, Squadron leader W.J. "Bill" Kelley of Ottawa, officer commanding the RCAF detachment, and Mr. Pearkes.