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THE REGAL ROBES, which were so proudly worn by last year's reigning monarchs, will this year adorn the shoulders of a new King and Queen. Linda Paoli of Notre Dame Honeycombers, Charlottetown, and Eugene Donahue of Cornwall Calf Club, smile proudly as last year's sovereigns, James Gunn of St. Peters Lake Garden Club and Enid Coles of the North Milton Garden Club, gently placed on their shoulders these robes of royalty, which officially established them as King and Queen of The Rural Youth Fair.

RURAL YOUTH FAIR OPENS

Ch'town, Cornwall Couple Crowned King, Queen

Linda Paoli of Notre Dame Honeycombers Club, Charlottetown and Eugene Donahue, Cornwall Calf Club will wear the crown of royalty for the year 1958 as King and Queen of the Rural Youth Fair. Their Royal Highnesses were selected last evening out of a total of 28 contestants, representing the various 4-H Clubs throughout the Province. They were officially crowned by last year's King and Queen, James Gunn of St. Peters Lake Garden Club and Enid Coles of the North Milton Garden Club in a brief but impressive ceremony. The fair was officially opened by the Honorable Eugene Cutten, Minister of Agriculture with brief remarks being said by R. R. Bell on behalf of the Provincial Exhibition Association.

PM Challenges Canadians To Help Maintain Economy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker challenged Canadians Thursday to help maintain the country's economy in the face of the unemployment problem. He said all levels of government want the advice and help of all groups "so that we at this time will in no way permit anything of a lessening of the economic strength of our country." In a luncheon speech to the Canadian Club, the prime minister asked business and labor leaders "to be optimistic, to be challenging in your viewpoint, to cease in any way being purveyors of gloom which breeds doom."

Claim Huge Red Buildup Opposite Quemoy Island

QUEMOY (CP) — Nationalist China's intelligence chief said Thursday Communist China has made a "spectacular buildup" of military forces on the mainland opposite this tiny island during the last month. Co. Lu Oh Ming said the Reds have moved in an additional nine divisions, raising troops strength to about 250,000. Three of the nine divisions were artillery, he said. Heavy calibre artillery, gunboats, jet planes and rockets also had been transferred to bases bearing on Quemoy. Communist artillery batteries broke a brief lull to hammer the Quemoy with some of the heaviest barrages of the offshore island war. Hundreds of explosions on Little Quemoy were clearly visible from the rooftops of Quemoy City on the larger island.

Chairman Of Avro Stresses Arrow Plans Not Cancelled

LONDON (CP)—Sir Roy Dobson, chairman of A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited, said Thursday Canada's new defence policy does not mean development of his country's CF-105 Avro Arrow jet fighter plane is being abandoned. He was commenting on an announcement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that Canada has decided to adopt the American B-70 long-range interceptor missile for the RCAF. Sir Roy said: "To avoid misinterpretation of the new defence policy announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa, I want to stress most emphatically that the Avro Arrow program has not been cancelled, nor has it been decided not to put the aircraft into production."

UC Wants Liquor Ads Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The general council of the United Church of Canada Thursday called upon the federal government to take drastic action to curb liquor advertising in publications and on television. One delegate at the 18th biennial general council meeting, which was expected to end sometime Thursday night, opposed some aspects of the liquor advertising resolution as "perfectly ridiculous." The resolution was drawn up by the church's board of evangelism and social service and presented to council by board secretary Dr. J. R. Mutchmor of Toronto. It urged all provincial governments "to consider the wisdom" of banning all liquor advertisements and suggested that "retaliatory measures" such as higher provincial taxes be levied against vintners, brewers and distillers who persist in circumventing existing provincial controls of beverage alcohol promotion.

OTHER POINTS The resolution also called upon the federal government: 1. To ban the use of the mails to such publications that evade the advertising restrictions of the provinces in which their major production units are situated, by means of fictitious headquarters addresses elsewhere. 2. To refuse to grant television or radio station licences of any individual or group circumventing laws and regulations aimed at beverage alcohol advertising. 3. To continue representations to the competent United States authorities "to prevent the circumventing of provincial laws by the use of radio and TV programs sponsored by some Canadian beverage alcohol corporations from some border American stations such as Buffalo (N.Y.)."

Blame Quarrel For Slaying IPSWICH, Mass. (AP) — The body of an attractive 19-year-old brunette housewife, allegedly slain after she objected to her husband's plan to enter an auto race for fear he would get hurt, was found Thursday in a shallow grave. Mrs. Alice Frost of Beverly, mother of two—had been missing since Sunday. Police said the woman's husband, George, also 19, pointed out the grave in a lonely clearing in the early morning darkness. Quoted by police as saying that they quarrelled about his racing, Frost was charged with murder.

Hazen Argue To Visit Province

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF leader in the Commons, will visit all four Atlantic provinces starting Oct. 2 in kicking off a national tour. An itinerary issued Thursday shows he will be in Moncton, N.B., Oct. 6, St. John's Oct. 7, Truro, N.S., Oct. 8, and Summerside, P.E.I., Oct. 9. Mr. Argue, MP for the Saskatchewan constituency of Assiniboia, then will attend the Ontario CCF provincial convention in Toronto Oct. 11-13. Later in October and throughout November he is to make an extensive tour of Western Canada, details of which will be announced later.

P.E.I. Premier Will Attend N.S. Ceremony

HALIFAX (CP)—About 50 distinguished visitors from the United Kingdom, United States and Canada are expected to attend a bicentennial session of the Nova Scotia legislature here Tuesday. The special session will commemorate the 200th anniversary of representative government in the province.

The U. K. delegates will include Sir David Eccles, president of the British board of trade, publisher Lord Beaverbrook, and Henry Drummond-Wolfe of the headquarters of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. Premier Matheson of Prince Edward Island and Premier Roblin of Manitoba will also attend. Governor J. B. Johnson of Vermont, Lieutenant-Governor Robert F. Murphy of Massachusetts, and acting governor B. C. Ferguson of New Hampshire will head U.S. delegations. Federal House Speaker Roland Michener will speak at a rally Saturday.

Meanwhile, Communist China issued its 13th "serious" warning to the United States over alleged violation of Communist territory by American war vessels and planes. The warning followed a charge that eight U.S. fighter planes had intruded into Chinese Communist air space. The Nationalist defence ministry reported 1,234 rounds fell in a 10-minute period, making the brief afternoon shelling as heavy as any in the 34-day offshore island war. Official count of Red shells for the day was 5,308 until dusk. In Taipei, the defence ministry said Nationalist counterforce was having some effect. It claimed 16 Communist guns and six artillery emplacements knocked out Wednesday. The ministry said Nationalist gunners also blew up a mainland ammunition depot, a gasoline store and a radar station. Thursday's heavy shelling was thought to mean the Reds had spotted a Nationalist ocean convoy on radar. There has been no official word of any convoy arrival since last Monday, the last of nine consecutive days the Nationalists announced landing supplies on Quemoy. But supplies are coming in daily to this island and Little Quemoy by air drop.

SUPPLY CRISIS OVER Quemoy's deputy garrison commander, Lt.-Gen. Ko Yuang-fen, declared the critical supply problem is being solved. He admitted the Nationalist defenders had to dip into war reserves earlier this month when the Red blockade was most effective, but added those reserves now are being built up again. Col. Douglas Lane, chief U.S. military adviser on Quemoy, told reporters the Nationalists could turn back any invasion attempt under present conditions. He said

Commonwealth In Wide Trade Issues Agreement

Says Gypsum Co. Out To Bust Union

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — President Tom Shiers of the striking Nova Scotia Quarryworkers' Union (CLC) said here Thursday the Canadian Gypsum Company "it out to bust the union." Mr. Shiers was commenting on the company's rejection earlier Thursday of the union's latest proposal aimed at settling a strike launched last October. The union dropped its demand for a closed shop, now the key issue in the dispute. Works manager M. E. King of the United States-controlled company was reported to have informed the union their proposals were "totally unacceptable." He declined to comment for reporters.

Mr. Shiers said about 80 men are at work in the company's quarries. Train loads of gypsum are moving daily to docking facilities at Hantsport, nine miles west of here. But he said the return-to-work movement had slackened off. Limited operations resumed this month when workers returned at Mr. King's invitation. The 400-member union struck Oct. 31, 1957, for an increase in the basic hourly rate to \$1.38 from \$1.23, a four-hour cut in the 44-hour week, a closed shop and other benefits.

Encourage Orders "We'll do what we can to encourage the placing of orders in Britain but, of course, there is a limit to what we can do for much of our defence planning is integrated with that of the United States, using similar equipment." While thinking in terms of orders in Britain, and other Commonwealth countries, too, Canada also has been interested in the possible sales of her own defence equipment. "We've shown off our new sub-hunter aircraft, the Argus, built by Canadair here in Montreal and the New Zealanders seem in-

Canada May Boost Her Defence Buying In UK

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada likely will boost her defence orders in Britain by about 50 per cent this year, Production Minister O'Hurley estimated Thursday. The quiet-spoken Irishman, who has been circulating among Commonwealth trade delegations here, said in an interview that Canada's defence orders in Britain totalled about \$13,500,000 in the last fiscal year. This year they may rise to about \$20,000,000, with orders increasing mainly in the field of electronic and electrical equipment for new destroyers.

Big Blow Heads For Carolinas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Helene whirled slowly northward toward the Carolina coast Thursday, but weather forecasters still held hopes it might change course and remain well out at sea. At noon, EDT, the centre of the big storm was about 400 miles southeast of the South Carolina coast and some 420 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Beer Strike In Ontario Is Over

TORONTO (CP)—It's official—the Ontario beer strike is over. Representatives of Brewers' Warehouse Limited and the United Brewery Workers of America (CLC) signed the strike-ending contracts Thursday night at 10:30, six weeks to the day after the first walkouts began.

Hilton In Rome

ROME (Reuters) — American hotel operator Conrad Hilton Thursday received the approval of Rome's municipal council for a planned luxury hotel beside the River Tiber.

U.S. May Share Cost Of Bomarc

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States probably will share the cost of Canada's new air defence program for Bomarc missiles, more radar stations and electronic computers, informants said Thursday. No formal agreement has yet been arrived at and thus no percentage of the cost which the U.S. would be willing to bear has yet been worked out. However, one source said it is expected the U.S. will pay two-thirds and Canada one-third of the additions to the Pinetree radar chain in southern Canada. Cost of the additions was not available.

Canada Hedges On Some

By DAVE McINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP) — Canada has yielded to qualified acceptance of Commonwealth proposals dealing with trade in manufactured products from low-income producers and reductions in excessive farm protectionism, it was learned Thursday night. Informants said she has agreed to the United Kingdom proposal that no "unreasonable" obstacles be placed in the path of imports of manufactured goods from these needy countries with the key word of "unreasonable" inserted at Canada's insistence. That could mean she would not interfere with such imports as low-priced rubber footwear from Hong Kong or textiles from India, providing there is no chaotic disruption of the Canadian market and a crippling of Canadian production.

Souris Exhibitor Takes Seed Title

A perennial winner of potato championships in both Island and Maritime competition, Arthur Dixon of Souris RR took the seed championship with his Katahdin exhibit at the Rural Youth Fair open at the Exhibition grounds yesterday. The seed reserve championship went to Jackie Aitken of Eglington. Tablestock championship went to Raymond Vessey of York with his Green Mountain entry and the reserve championship with his Keswick exhibit. The exhibits of mangels, turnips, corn, silage and seed grains were well filled. The fruit classes judged by G. Warren and D. Schurman were of a very high quality.

Canadian At UN Urges Far East Ceasefire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Britain, France and Canada joined Thursday in supporting efforts of the United States to get a cease-fire as a first step toward resolving the Formosa crisis. The Canadian foreign minister made no direct reference to the Chinese Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek, nor to his government's position as an ally of the United States should the Quemoy outbreak draw the U.S. into conflict. He did refer to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's speech to the Commons in Ottawa Sept. 6 in which the prime minister suggested that the UN might have to exercise responsibility should other peace attempts fail, but did not quote the prime minister's further statement that Canada would not be committed to help the U.S. in the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

New Threats Of Violence Faces France

PARIS (Reuters) — France faced new threats of violence Thursday night during voting on Premier Charles de Gaulle's constitution starting today. The referendum starts in Algeria and continues through Sunday. In the rest of France and its overseas territories, balloting will be held Sunday only. About 20,000 French citizens in Canada will have a chance to vote under special arrangements of French consuls. French authorities in Algiers revealed Thursday the Moslem nationalists have called for daily attacks with "knife, bomb and gun" during the three days of voting.

Unconscious 106 Days, Man Dies

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Gordon Rowe, 20, died in hospital Wednesday of injuries received in a traffic accident near here June 10. He had been unconscious for 106 days.

Trucker Dies

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP)—George Philip Brooks, 71, of Kentville, owner of an Annapolis Valley trucking firm for more than 35 years, died here Thursday.

Smallpox Scare On Liner, But It Was Chicken Pox

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 900 passengers began filing ashore from the Cunard liner Ivernia late Thursday after being confined aboard most of the day by a smallpox scare. The ship's yellow quarantine flag was hoisted beside her single red funnel after a quarantine officer, making his routine check, discovered an ailing passenger with smallpox symptoms. Health officials hurried aboard to check a Greek immigrant who spoke no English and who had been seasick most of the trip. Then, after almost six hours of anxious waiting, Dr. Charles MacMillan of McGill University's department of health and social welfare, spoke for doctors who examined the patient: "In our opinion it's chicken pox. Small pox and chicken pox are easily confused." Meanwhile, Dr. R. D. Thompson, assistant chief of the quarantine, immigration and sick mariners service of the National Health Department, had hurried by car to Montreal, from Ottawa, just in case. When the ship was cleared by health authorities, Cunard went about preparations for today's return voyage to Le Havre and Southampton. The ill immigrant was taken to hospital for further examination. First reports caused concern in Quebec City where 56 passengers had gone a shore Wednesday night. A Cunard spokesman said health officials were waiting for confirmation of the disease before trying to trace them. Dr. MacMillan said the last similar scare involved a liner in 1946. The ship was quarantined with suspected smallpox, but this too proved false. City records show that the last smallpox outbreak here was in 1885 when 3,164 of 4,771 cases proved fatal.



The Royal Canadian Navy's latest anti-submarine destroyer escort, HMCS St. Croix, will be commissioned Oct. 4. She is the second of the new Restigouche class, developed from the St. Laurent class and incorporating advances in armament and submarine detection capabilities. The St. Croix is the second ship in the RCN to bear the name.