



2ND SUMMERSIDE TROOP CAMPS

The 2nd Summerside Scout Troop went under canvas at Camp Suchan from July 19 to 26. They are carrying on an independent camp although four

other camps are being operated at the same time on the broad grounds of the Point Prim site. FRONT: Paul Kelly, Fred Arsenault, Gerald Hopkirk, David

Matheson. SECOND ROW: Robert Keezer, Douglas MacKay, Norman Hickey, John Gallant, Everette Simmons, Warren

Grant. BACK: Graham Mott, Charles Conkey, Richard Perry, Edmond Ratelle, Ken Hall and Scoutmaster Ivan MacKenzie.

Yank Plunge Into Debt Erases Tax Cut Hopes

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Despite economy recovery, the United States has plunged deeper into debt. That's the basic factor underlying President Eisenhower's expressed belief there can be no major tax cuts during the 18 months that remain in his term of office. The president is deeply concerned over the threat of inflation. He also is concerned that his government is finding it increasingly difficult to raise long-term loans without paying stiff yields.

The gross national debt of the U.S. now totals about \$237,000,000. This works out to the equivalent of about \$1,600 for every American, a tremendous rise from the equivalent of just \$16 a person a half century ago. The recession, of course, sliced into government revenues, just as it sliced into federal revenues in Canada. Now the U.S. government hopes it will be able to balance the books in this new fiscal year which started July 1 and to build up a little surplus next year. But no one knows what the cold war will bring or what pressures will be brought to bear on the

treasury in the 1960 presidential election year. Of some \$80,000,000,000 in budgetary expenditures in the last fiscal year, \$42,000,000,000 was taken up by the defence department. American military costs absorb more than 5 per cent of the American budget compared with about 30 per cent in Canada. The U.S. government realizes that it cannot keep going deeper into debt without weakening the purchasing value of the American dollar.

BUDGET SURPLUS NEEDED
It is time, says Eisenhower, that his administration started paying off some of the huge national debt. That couldn't be done until a budget surplus materialized.

Meanwhile the government estimated that in the next fiscal year, interest charges on the national debt alone would amount to some \$8,700,000,000, about 1 1/2 times the size of Canada's entire federal budget. When you get into that kind of costs just for interest, says Eisenhower, "it would be the part of wisdom to start getting the debt down a little bit." This in turn might create "the kind of confidence that will make a tax cut more justifiable."

ELLERSLIE AND BIDEFORD

Mrs. Ralph Millar and Mrs. Gordon Millar were recent visitors to Charlottetown where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bryon and attended the Women's Institute convention.

Mrs. Harry Waite is a patient in Stewart Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacCaul and family, Toronto, Ont., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gillis were recent visitors to Moncton, New Brunswick.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Roy Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacIsaac, Borden, were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacNevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saunders and family, have moved into Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Williams house. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family have moved to Cavendish for the summer months.

Mrs. Albert Sharpe and daughter Vicki were recent visitors to O'Leary.

Mrs. Harry Gillis, Toronto, is visiting her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis.

The Ellerslie W.I. was held in Ellerslie-Bideford School on Tuesday evening. Next meeting will be in the school. The baking committee will be Mrs. Peter MacCaul, Mrs. Albert Sharpe, Mrs. Bernard Adams and Mrs. Preston MacCaul.

BRISTOL

Bristol lost another of her finest and oldest residents on Sunday, in the passing of Mr. Reuben Drake, following a long illness. Mr. Drake was severely injured in an accident a few years ago and never fully recovered. A life long resident here, and a fisherman, Reuben Drake was a friend to everyone, and the door of his home was always open. His only son was called in death some

years ago. Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, and son Joseph, have returned home from a trip to the shrine of St. Ann. Joseph remains in poor health most of the time. All hope with the benefit of school vacation, he will improve.

Miss Florence Matheson, teacher at Bristol school for three years has resigned, and like most teachers will seek another appointment for a change.

Inquiry was made about the ball team around the village, and are informed that the boys have so much work on their hands which ball practice almost impossible at this time. The boys are doing their best, however, and what more can anyone do?

Mr. Charlie Mosher is doing the inside finishing in the new home he built for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaxland last summer.

Rev. Eric Robbin, P.P. was a visitor to Alberton last week to attend the funeral of the two O'Brien sisters who were killed in a railway crossing accident.

Mrs. Emma O'Brien has returned to her home in the village after a lengthy stay in the U.S.A. where she usually spends the winter months.

Mr. Barney MacDonald who was residing here for two years, has returned to the city where he is employed and here he will reside in future.

Miss Agatha MacDonald arrived home from Montreal on Saturday night to spend a six weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald. Miss MacDonald has been in Montreal for a number of years.

FLOODING IN HUNGARY

VIENNA (AP) — Week-long downpours and hailstorms have caused heavy damage to crops and transportation lines all over Austria and in Western Hungary. Army helicopters and engineers rescued the inhabitants of three flooded Austrian villages in the Danube valley. In the province of Styria, cloudbursts caused numerous landslides blocking mountain roads and railway tracks.

Labrador Forest Fires Appear Under Control

By ROCK SHULSTAD
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GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Officials of the provincial resources department here said Wednesday forest fires that swept through about 200 square miles of valuable Labrador timber during the last 10 days, appeared to be under control.

Deputy Minister P. J. Murray said the firefighters in the still-smoldering fire area "are in an excellent position to jump fast on any other possible outbreaks."

Mr. Murray was interviewed here after spending five days at Port Hope Simpson, Labrador, which was headquarters for the firefighters.

Six fire fighting experts under veteran protection officer Sam Greening of Port Blandford, Nfld., were rejoining at the Port Hope Simpson base. Four men drawn from various department outposts had been flown home.

"They did a magnificent job in controlling the spread of fires, under the most extreme conditions," Mr. Murray said.

WORST IN HISTORY
The fires were described as the worst in Labrador's history. It is believed, they were started by lightning.

Chief forester Charles Cahill, who accompanied Mr. Murray, said westerly winds reaching 35 miles an hour fanned the flames into long fingers which jumped over patches of standing timber and ignited other sections of the woods.

Temperatures averaged 80 degrees through the fire period. The last rain fell 13 days ago.

Mr. Murray gave much of the credit for the successful firefighting to small aircraft and helicopters which made it possible to get at the fires quickly, "especially the little spot fires which broke out frequently all over the

country."

"This is the first time we have been subjected to fires of this type—in remote and virtually inaccessible country," he said.

"The experience had taught us a great deal. We have gained new and certainly more practical methods of forest fire control. We have found how to get men into a fire area fast, with enough equipment to prevent spreading of fires."

"Where speed is so essential, small mobile firefighting crews can land on lakes in large aircraft and be airlifted into a fire area by helicopter in a matter of minutes."

He said the fires which destroyed about 220 square miles of timber, mostly black spruce, had threatened another 5,000 square miles. At one time the fires were burning on six fronts. An official damage estimate was not available.

Small Homes Mortgage Loans Are Renewed By Government

By DON PEACOCK
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OTTAWA (CP) — The government Wednesday announced renewal of Sept 1 of its small homes mortgage loan program, aimed at pepping up the housing industry, especially in the winter months.

It evidently has decided to take no chances on winter unemployment in the housing industry, despite this week's encouraging employment figures. But it plans to provide a maximum of 15 loans per builder instead of 25 each as for last year.

In announcing the government decision, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said:

"Similar action by the government in 1958 proved an effective weapon in combatting the customary decline in employment which faced the construction industry in the off-season period."

"As a result of the steps taken last year, work was proceeding on the construction of nearly 90,000 houses at the end of 1958 as compared with 72,000 units at the close of the previous year."

APPLICATIONS MONDAY
Under the renewed program, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will begin accepting applications from builders next Monday for direct government mortgage loans. Up to 15 mortgages, worth a maximum of \$12,300 each, will be available to each builder.

"Under these arrangements, applications will be processed at once and builders will be able to begin construction immediately on the effective date (Sept. 1) has been reached," Mr. Diefenbaker said. The program will run until the end of December. The government hopes it will result in 10,000 additional homes.

The Canadian Construction Association welcomed the fact the government announced its plans this early rather than waiting until September as it did last year. But president J.E. Harrington

Little Sands

Mr. Neston Blue, a patient in the Victoria General Hospital since April 1st., is improving steadily. It is hoped he may be released from hospital about the first of August.

Russians Test Polio Vaccine

MONTREAL (CP) — About 4,000 Russians were used to test a new polio vaccine developed in the United States, the doctor who created the vaccine disclosed Wednesday.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine, said the Russians are convinced already the vaccine is safe and effective.

He said in an interview that he expects to have complete evidence of the vaccine's effectiveness and safety by November. If the vaccine proves to immunize the Russians against polio, it may get early use in North America, in competition with the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Dr. Sabin is in Montreal to attend the ninth international congress of pediatrics. More than 1,600 doctors from 63 countries are participating in the gathering.

He said the World Health Organization asked in 1957 that field tests of his vaccine be conducted on a wide scale. Because the tests had to be tried where Salk

Newspaper Man Dies

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Frank A. Lowe, 77, of Howth, County Dublin, chairman of The Irish Times, national daily newspaper, and a director of many firms, died here Tuesday. Lowe joined the board of directors of The Irish Times in 1941, becoming chairman in 1945.

Hot Work

WORLINGTON, England (CP) — As farmer Alan Clark was smoking out a hofow tree full of bees in this Devon village, the tree caught fire. The blaze spread and destroyed 200 hives of straw.

vaccine had not been used, the test areas were picked in Russia, Czechoslovakia, Singapore and Mexico. He said his vaccine is a weakened live polio virus treated and placed in solution. It is taken through the mouth.

Negro Boys Held In Sex Slaying

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Five Negro teen-age boys were being held for questioning Wednesday in the sex slaying of a 12-year-old white boy.

Police said each of the Negroes maintains innocence but named the other four as having participated in the slaying.

The nude body of William Bodenheimer III was found Tuesday in an icebox in an abandoned shack near his home.

Two of the boys being held are 17, two 15, and one 13. An autopsy report said young Bodenheimer was sexually attacked in an unnatural manner, after a struggle, and that he was suffocated by some unknown means before his body was crammed into the icebox.

Dr. Joseph Jachimowzyk, Harris County forensic pathologist, said young Bodenheimer probably was dead when he was put into the icebox. A statement made to police by one of the 17-year-olds, however, said the boy "was fighting and screaming all the time but they got him in the icebox."

LITTLEOVER, England (CP) — When Harry Green found the upholstery of his car ablaze in this Derbyshire town, he drove four miles to the fire station to have it put out.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Selling in all grains during early trade, prompted by good rains in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, was reported Wednesday on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Closing prices: Oats: Jly unch 74 1/2; Oct 1/4 higher 75. Dec unch 73 1/2; May unch 74 1/2.

Barley: Jly 1/4 lower 94 1/2; Oct unch 95 1/2; Dec unch 94 1/2; May 1/4 higher 95 1/2.

Flax: Jly 5/2 higher 3.11; Oct 3/4 higher 3.01a; Dec 3/4 - 3/4 higher 3.02 1/2-3.03; May 3/4 higher 3.07a.

Rye: Jly 1/2 higher 1.17-1.17 1/2; May 1/4 lower 1.19 1/4.

Prices for class two wheat for export to countries outside IWA: 1.14%; 2.141%; 3.144%; 4.148%; 5.152%; 6.156%; 7.160%; 8.164%; 9.168%; 10.172%; 11.176%; 12.180%; 13.184%; 14.188%; 15.192%; 16.196%; 17.200%; 18.204%; 19.208%; 20.212%; 21.216%; 22.220%; 23.224%; 24.228%; 25.232%; 26.236%; 27.240%; 28.244%; 29.248%; 30.252%; 31.256%; 32.260%; 33.264%; 34.268%; 35.272%; 36.276%; 37.280%; 38.284%; 39.288%; 40.292%; 41.296%; 42.300%; 43.304%; 44.308%; 45.312%; 46.316%; 47.320%; 48.324%; 49.328%; 50.332%; 51.336%; 52.340%; 53.344%; 54.348%; 55.352%; 56.356%; 57.360%; 58.364%; 59.368%; 60.372%; 61.376%; 62.380%; 63.384%; 64.388%; 65.392%; 66.396%; 67.400%; 68.404%; 69.408%; 70.412%; 71.416%; 72.420%; 73.424%; 74.428%; 75.432%; 76.436%; 77.440%; 78.444%; 79.448%; 80.452%; 81.456%; 82.460%; 83.464%; 84.468%; 85.472%; 86.476%; 87.480%; 88.484%; 89.488%; 90.492%; 91.496%; 92.500%; 93.504%; 94.508%; 95.512%; 96.516%; 97.520%; 98.524%; 99.528%; 100.532%; 101.536%; 102.540%; 103.544%; 104.548%; 105.552%; 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