



THIS PICTURE taken from the dry bed of seaway channel in St. Lawrence river at Montreal shows new 1,500-ton seaway-size span ready to slide into Jacques Cartier bridge.

## Montague-born Doctor Dies In Sherbrooke, P.Q.

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Dr. Harold S. Ellis, 56, a native of Montague, P.E.I. who practiced medicine in the Eastern Townships for more than 20 years died Saturday.

Surviving him are his wife and one daughter.

Funeral service is to be held Tuesday.

## Scholarships For All Are Urged

QUEBEC (CP)—Government scholarships for all Canadian university students were urged in a resolution passed Friday night by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The convention rejected a resolution asking free university education.

The passed resolution said that government scholarships would direct to universities thousands of young Canadians who otherwise might be kept away by steep costs.

## Moscow Gives Satellite Times

LONDON (Reuters)—The Soviet news agency Tass Sunday gave these times for the satellite's appearances today over North America (all times EDT):

Alutian Islands 3:56 a.m.; Fairbanks 4:01 a.m.; Montreal 4:12 a.m.; Boston 4:18 a.m.; Chicago 5:40 a.m.; Jacksonville 5:52 a.m.; Vancouver 7:22 a.m.; Aleutian Islands 10:35 a.m.; Washington 7:40 p.m.; Ottawa 7:30 p.m.; Minneapolis 9:26 p.m.; San Francisco 10:50 p.m.; Portland, Ore., 11:01 p.m.

## Boy Suffocates In Sawdust Pile

MONCTON (CP)—Paul LeBlanc, 11, died of suffocation here Saturday when he was buried under a sawdust pile at the Moncton Lumber Company where he and a chum were playing.

## OLD SEAPORT

Bergen, seaport on the west coast of Norway, was founded in the 11th century.

## Errol Flynn Jailed, Says He Plans False Arrest Suit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Errol Flynn was jailed on a drunk charge Saturday night after he allegedly stole an off-duty policeman's badge—and a kiss from the detective's wife.

It was all done in the spirit of fun, said Errol, his friends and even the officer's wife—an attractive but check girl.

But vice officer William Friedman said Flynn was belligerent, and that so was the girl friend of one of Flynn's friends, Maura FitzGibbon, a Dublin-born actress. She was jailed on the same charge—drunk in a public place.

Flynn denied he was drunk and his appearance and speech at the jail accented his denial.

## DIDN'T GET TO THE BAR

"Why," the 48-year-old actor told a reporter, "I didn't even get to the bar. My friend, Cedric Kahan, brought me a drink or two but that's all."

The occasion was the annual ballroom of the Publicists' Association, a costume party attended by hundreds, including many acutely clad starlets.

Flynn, only in town a few days for his role of the late John Barrymore in the movie *Too Much, Too Soon*, said he plans to file a suit for false arrest.

Simone Friedman, 34, wife of Friedman, said that she was working in the check room when Flynn came to her and called her by name.

"I was surprised to know my name," she said, "but I guess

## Spectacular Bridge Job Is Carried Out Successfully

MONTREAL (CP)—With surgical precision, engineers Sunday grafted a new 250-foot steel span into Montreal's 28-year-old Jacques Cartier bridge.

The spectacular six-hour job was part of a \$6,900,000 program to raise the bridge where it straddles the St. Lawrence Sea-

way.

Two powerful hydraulic jacks pulled the old and new spans—a total weight of 3,100 tons.

The entire southern end of the bridge is being raised to provide 120-foot clearance over the seaway channel where ocean ships will sail for the first time in 1959.

## Wyatt Safe After Landing In The Ocean

CORUNA, Spain (AP)—An American pilot trying to set a non-stop distance record for light planes dived his ice-covered ship into the Atlantic Ocean at dawn Saturday on a flight from Galveston, Tex., to Rome. He was only 40 miles from land but 850 from Rome.

William Wyatt, 25-year-old former fighter pilot from Dallas, was plucked from the sea by a Spanish fishing vessel he had navigated with a mirror from the air. He was uninjured and his plane, a single-engine Mooney Mark 20, was towed ashore.

Wyatt was trying to break a flight record for small planes set in March, 1949, by the late U.S. flier, William P. Odom, who flew a Beechcraft Bonanza 4,967.24 miles from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J.

Wyatt's backers in Galveston said they did not believe Wyatt had succeeded in setting a record. They said the plane went down 850 statute miles from Rome.

Wyatt's planned flight had called for a total distance of 5,693 miles.

He said he had had luck all the way across the Atlantic. Headwinds cut down his speed for 32 hours. He radioed the airport at Bordeaux, France, Friday that because of the winds he was using more gas than he had planned on.

Ice on the wings just after dawn caused the plane to start losing altitude. He tried to contact the Santiago de Compostela airport in Spain but couldn't.

"I had just about given up hope when I saw the fishing boat," he said.

He flashed a signal with his mirror and the fishing craft answered. Then he brought the plane down as close as he could to the boat.

After the plane hit the water, Wyatt smashed the windows in the cabin, climbed out and waited 15 minutes for the fishermen.

Wyatt took off from Galveston at 9:25 a.m. Thursday and had hoped to reach Rome in about 40 hours. He had fuel for 44 hours.

## Feels Queen's Visit Valuable

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Saturday said he feels Queen Elizabeth's visit to the United States as Queen of Canada has brought about a closer relationship between the two countries.

"By her fresh personality, innate kindness and international wisdom, the Queen has brought about a closer relationship between us and the United States than we have ever had before," he told the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Ontario meeting in annual convention here.

The prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker returned Friday night from Washington where he was minister-in-attendance on the Queen during the initial days of her U.S. visit.

# King Saud Will Mediate In Turkish-Syrian Crisis

## USING POWERFUL RADAR

## Reports U.S. Is Tapping Russian Missile Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aviation Week magazine said Sunday the United States has been tapping Russia's missile secrets for more than two years with powerful long-range radar and other equipment based in Turkey.

"Operation of this equipment, well known to the Soviet Union, is considered by diplomatic sources as one of the reasons for the current heavy Russian military and political pressure on Turkey," the magazine said.

The usually well-informed publication said the backbone of the U.S. missile intelligence system is radar equipment with a range up to 1,000 miles, developed by General Electric Company and operated by civilian employees near the Black Sea resort of Samsun, Turkey. It added:

"This radar can detect and track missile firings from the main Russian missile test centre at Krasny Yar on both the intermediate range extending to the southeast toward the Afghan border and the longer range track extending eastward on about a heading of 70 degrees to the Pacific Ocean in the area around Vladivostok in Siberia."

Aviation Week said a similar radar set is used at Laredo, Tex., to track ballistic missiles fired from the White Sands, N.M., proving grounds.

It said the two radars, in operation for several years, are probably the most powerful sets now operating in the world, and are being modified to increase their range to 3,000 miles at extreme altitudes.

A defence department spokesman refused to confirm or deny the Turkish radar report or comment on the Aviation Week article. He also declined to say whether any violation of security might be involved.

The magazine reported: "The Turkey-based complex of missile detection and performance monitoring equipment has been yielding results for more than two years, dating back to the first test firings of the Soviet Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM) from the Krasny Yar area in the summer of 1956."

"Fairly complete" data on the missile test program shows a significant shift indicating the Soviet IRBM program has "shifted from the development phase to production, with an operational capability imminent."

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The 25-member CCF group, larger than ever before, has depicted the Progressive Conservative government as no better than its Liberal predecessor. The change in administrations has not lessened CCF criticisms.

The position of the 19-member Social Credit group, so far, has not gone beyond support for the government's legislative program and reassertion of Social Credit monetary theories. But Leader Solon Low has said that although his party sits on the government side of the House, it still is an opposition group.

One is that the Liberals, 106 members strong, are in mid-stream in a change of leaders. Former prime minister St. Laurent plans to step down and plans are under way for a convention to choose a successor here Jan. 14-16.

The second, Conservatives feel, is that the Opposition is unlikely to combine to defeat the government before enactment of legislative plans for increases in old age pension and other social security and for cash advances to prairie farmers on farm-stored grain. These and other measures proposed have received Opposition praise.

The current session is expected to be brief, ending before Christmas. And unless the Liberals find a prime issue on which they could appeal to the people, they are virtually certain to help maintain the Conservatives in office.

That situation will change radically once the new Liberal leader is chosen.

But within their present safe harbor, the Conservatives still face Opposition attacks.

In the session's first week, the most fiery Liberal criticisms came from former cabinet ministers James Sinclair, J. W. Pickersill and Lionel Chevrier.

Mr. St. Laurent, opening the throne speech debate, delivered

General Assembly that Turkey plans to attack Syria and a Soviet charge that the United States is behind such a plan.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to discuss both subjects with Eisenhower on a visit to Washington this week. The UN assembly, meanwhile, probably will begin debate on the Syrian complaint Tuesday and may finish it in a few days.

Noble is heading the British delegation to the assembly. On the television show, he charged that the Soviet Union is carrying on a propaganda campaign against Turkey to keep the Middle East stirred up.

Noble told a reporter after his TV appearance that no official invitation has been issued to President and Mrs. Eisenhower. But he said, "We should be very glad to have them."

## Expect Current Session Of Parliament One Of Liveliest

OTTAWA (CP)—A delicately balanced Commons has embarked on a minority government, on what likely will be one of its liveliest sessions ever.

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## Soviet-Arab Press Profess To See Danger Of Major War

LONDON (AP)—Turkey and Syria were reported Sunday night to have accepted the mediation of Saudi Arabia's King Saud in the dispute which the Soviet and Arab press picture as threatening a major war.

The BBC said the Mecca radio in Saudi Arabia announced the acceptance of King Saud's mediation.

There was no immediate confirmation from any of the three countries concerned.

But official sources in Damascus said Syria's army chief-of-staff, Maj.-Gen. Afif Bizri, is flying to Saudi Arabia today. They did not specify the reason for his trip.

Saud wound up Saturday a 10 day visit to Beirut, Lebanon, in which he was reported to have attempted to use his good offices between Turkey, a member of NATO, and Syria, whose pro-Soviet trend has been worrying the West.

TURKISH TROOPS DUG IN

Travellers have told of seeing large numbers of Turkish infantry and strong armored units dug in north of the frontier. This is an area ordinarily used by the Turks for fall manoeuvres.

The reported acceptance of Saud's mediation offer came almost on the eve of debate in the UN General Assembly on Syria's charges that Turkey is plotting to attack her.

There was no immediate information at UN headquarters in New York as to how Saud's intervention might affect UN consideration of the issue.

Moscow suggested Saturday that Britain and the U.S. call Russia into an East-West summit conference aimed at restoring calm along the Turkish-Syrian border.

Moscow's English-language service asserted the western statesmen cannot solve the Middle East problem alone. The broadcast asked:

"If they really want to bring the Middle East back to normal, why don't they invite other countries to confer?"

## Queen Seemed Delighted By Antics Of U.S. Football Crowd

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, delighted and a bit baffled by tens of thousands of people acting like crazy, took in an American football game Saturday.

Hunched under mink coat and blanket, the Queen and 49,000 other spectators spent the afternoon watching Maryland defeat North Carolina 21-7 in Maryland's Horseshoe Stadium.

She seemed to enjoy the game at spots. But she appeared to be far more impressed by cheer leaders, majorettes, card stunts—and the antics of a couple of 22 muscular chaps to shove each other around the playing field.

CALM SPECTATOR

Her Majesty was about the most neutral person in the place. She was downright stolid, in fact, when North Carolina went over for a touchdown just before the end of the first quarter.

The Queen and Prince Philip got an obvious boot out of the rigmarole and ritual between halves—the performing bands, and cards across the way spelling out the royal monogram E. R. in gold and black.

The royal couple photographed a football or two. As soon as the game was over, happy and victorious players hoisted coach Tommy Donahoe to their shoulders and carried him across the field to the royal box where the Queen and Prince Philip shook hands with him.

Demara rated Godgart as "superior" in such matters as personal and social character, personality, teaching ability and professional attitude. He classed him as "average" only on two points mentioned in a department questionnaire—health and personal appearance.

In reply to the question, "would you be willing to employ the applicant?" Demara replied: "Indeed!"

Godgart arrived at Dillingham about a week before his employment began officially. As he had requested, his territorial teaching certificate was awaiting him when he arrived.

A spokesman for the department for the department at Anchorage said Godgart worked only three or four days out of the total time he was employed. "He did very well in the classroom on those few days," the spokesman said.

However, Godgart left Dillingham without notice for Anchorage on Sept. 18 or 19, the spokesman said. Arnold Granville, supervisor for the department at Anchorage, met the plane and Godgart signed a letter of resignation.

There was no immediate discussion of the subjects to be discussed. But it was considered possible some discussion might take place of proposals that scientific knowledge of NATO pariastra might be pooled.

Moscow's *Izvestia*, the government newspaper, reviewed all the Soviet charges again Sunday and hinted Russia would use nuclear rockets to defend Syria if necessary. It warned that it would be a "dangerous illusion" to gamble that a war in the Middle East could be localized.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, charged again Saturday that the United States has a master plan which calls for the attack to take place soon after Oct. 27, the date of Turkish general elections.

Turkey has replied stiffly to these charges in a note to Syria. Not denying that she has troops concentrated on the Syrian border, she declared these were for her own security and that Syria was in no danger whatsoever of attack.

Syria has an army of about 50,000. Turkish troops are estimated at about 500,000. Egypt sent an undisclosed number of troops to Syria's port of Latakia Oct. 13 to help in Syrian defence. However, western sources believe they number only a battalion or so—1,000 to 1,600 men.

MIDDLE MAN

Saud has been attempting more and more a role of middle man in the two camps of the Arab world—one of which professes a position of "positive neutralism" but accepts Soviet economic and military aid and the other which is suspicious of Soviet objectives.

Heard of the Arab split, he packed up his feud with the Hashemites—the kings of westward-looking Iraq and Jordan—a few months ago on visits to those monarchs.

Late last month he visited Damascus. As a result of his visit, he brought about a visit of the Iraqi premier to Syria. It was the first such visit since Iraq joined the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact of Britain, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan in 1955.

Mean while, Damascus dispatches quoted Syrian officials as saying they felt somewhat relieved over the situation on the Turkish border. The keynote of their attitude appeared to be caution, rather than alarm.

She didn't look overly excited when Maryland tied the game. What brought a grin to her face was the way McKeldin hoped up, doffed his hat and insisted on a handshake from Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina.

McKeldin and a former football player, President Wilson H. Elkins of Maryland College, kept Her Majesty posted on what was going on in the field—and by what was meant by such things as penalty, pass and "hold that line." When they didn't, she asked questions.

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## NEW POST

Commodore Ernest Patrick Tisdall 50, of Victoria and Ottawa, has been appointed Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff at Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, effective January 24, 1958. Commodore Tisdall will be promoted to the rank of rear-admiral on taking up the appointment.

National Defence Photo

## Montreal Star Has New Name

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Star Saturday appeared with a new name incorporating that of the Montreal Herald which ceased publication Friday 146 years after its foundation.

New name of the daily which owned the Herald is The Montreal Star and Herald.

CHARLES FREMONT DEAD

MONTREAL (CP)—Charles Fremont, 73, general superintendent of the Quebec department of game and fisheries and well known Quebec lawyer, died here Saturday. The funeral will be held Tuesday here and burial will be in Quebec.

# U.K. Minister Suggests Eisenhower Visit Britain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A British minister, mentioning the "exceptional circumstance" of recent Soviet scientific progress, suggested Sunday that President Eisenhower visit Britain.

Cmndr. Allan Noble, minister of state for foreign affairs, made the suggestion in a television interview when asked whether he believes it probable that Eisenhower will repay the Queen's visit to Washington.

"The president and Mrs. Eisenhower," Noble said, "will obviously receive a very warm and affectionate welcome from the people of Britain if they visit our country."

"I know that the President of the United States only leaves the country in exceptional circumstances—but this may be one of those exceptional circum-

stances."

Noble, interviewed in the UN delegates' lobby, had just been discussing the need for better British-American scientific co-operation.

MUST SHARE INFORMATION

Eisenhower himself told the Queen at a White House dinner Thursday night, "our scientists must work together." He added that "the free world is engaged in a great struggle" reminiscent of the two world wars.

This seemed to be a reference to the evidence of Russian scientific predominance seen in the first artificial earth satellite—with the aid of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Another issue now engaging the attention of Britain and the U.S. is a Syrian complaint to the UN

General Assembly that Turkey plans to attack Syria and a Soviet charge that the United States is behind such a plan.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to discuss both subjects with Eisenhower on a visit to Washington this week. The UN assembly, meanwhile, probably will begin debate on the Syrian complaint Tuesday and may finish it in a few days.

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