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COOLER WEATHER FOR MANY PLACES

WASHINGTON—The outlook for cooler weather across most of Canada according to this map based on the 30-day outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Temperatures are expected to be nearly normal in a belt covering part of the prairie provinces, British Columbia and the Maritimes. Elsewhere below-normal readings are expected. (CP Wirephoto)

Nuclear Blast Seen 300 Miles

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear test weapon exploded Sunday with an earth-shaking rumble that was felt hundreds of miles from the detonation point. The blast, 12th in the current series being conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission, was touched off after a frantic scramble by the AEC to collect test personnel who had scattered when it was announced earlier that the shot had been postponed. The device, dubbed Shasta, was exploded from atop a 500-foot tower. Its power was described as below nominal, which is less than the explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT. An intense orange light flooded the barren desert test site in Uca Flats. Although it faded quickly it was clearly visible across the more than 300 miles of mountains and desert between the test site and Los Angeles, where airport tower personnel described it as "real bright."

Eisenhower Plans One Final Appeal For Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is sending a team of three senior officials for a last-ditch appeal to the Senate Monday for an increase in foreign aid funds. But unless all the signs are wrong, State Secretary Dulles, Admiral Arthur W. Radford and John Hollister are likely to have little success. Dulles is expected to ask the Senate appropriations committee Monday to restore the legal ceiling of \$3,367,000,000 in foreign aid funds for 1958, cut to \$2,524,000,000 by the House of Representatives last week.

Reports Sub Off Botwood, Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The schooner Dorothy M. Jean Fry reported sighting an unidentified submarine off Botwood, Nfld. The schooner's skipper, identified only as a Captain Cuff, said the underwater vessel was less than 250 feet away and partly submerged. It submerged as soon as the schooner drew near. RCMP are investigating the report. Naval officials said several weeks ago about 75 reports of submarines off the coast have been received this year.

Son-in-Law Of Churchill Dead

LONDON (AP)—Anthony Beauchamp, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, was found dead in his London apartment today. Police attributed the death to an overdose of sleeping tablets. Beauchamp, 38, was the husband of Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of the former prime minister. Police were called to Beauchamp's apartment early today by an unidentified woman who said Beauchamp had just telephoned her. His body was found lying in a second-floor bedroom. Beauchamp was a society photographer. In the war he was an official war artist with the British forces. He and Sarah Churchill, who had been divorced from musician and entertainer Jic Oliver, were married at Sea Island, Ga., in October, 1948.

Queen Diets To Lose 10 Pounds

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth is dieting to lose 10 pounds for her October visit to Canada and the United States, the Queen's Sunday Mirror says. Her diet forbids alcoholic beverages, sugary candy and fats. It cuts down her liquid intake to two cups a day, the newspaper says.

UAW Suggests Deal To Cut Car Prices By \$100

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union has proposed to the big three of the automobile industry that they cut prices on 1958 models by an average of at least \$100 a car and in return the UAW will modify its new contract demands next year in a joint move to combat inflation. UAW President Walter P. Reuther Saturday disclosed the contents of letters sent to General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Corporation and Chrysler Corporation. Reuther said the proposal was based on the unanimous action of the UAW international executive board. He said he was suggesting "a positive and practical proposal for making an effective beginning in stopping and reversing the inflationary trend."

Plane Was In One Piece When It Hit

ISSOUDUN, Que. (CP)—The flying control surfaces of the DC-4 which crashed Aug. 11 with a loss of 79 lives have been recovered badly mangled but virtually intact to "indicate the plane was in one piece when it hit the ground," a Maritime Central Airways official said Sunday. Gordon Rayner, chief MCA inspector, also announced that all four engines have been recovered and probably will be sent to the Pratt and Whitney plant near Montreal for study which might determine the cause of the crash. The external surfaces are parts of the wing and tail which control the flight of a plane. The recovered were made from the crash-filled water created by the crash in swampy terrain near this village 15 miles southwest of Quebec City.

TAKE REST

There was little activity on the scene of Canada's worst air disaster Sunday as the weary investigators and laborers took a much-needed rest from the grim job of piecing together the remains of the MCA plane and its occupants. The on-the-spot search will resume today. It will take another two or three days before all salvagable parts of the plane are recovered, said Georges Tardif, assistant to medical-legal expert Dr. Gustave Desrochers in Quebec City.

SOMEONE'S FACE WAS RED

LONDON (AP)—It had to happen someday on London's complex network of electrified and old-fashioned steam train tracks. Men in the control towers along London's southern approaches were routing trains all over the place Saturday to clear a blockage caused by a locomotive breakdown. When everything seemed to be going smoothly, one worried little engineer climbed down from his train a few miles out of town and phoned back the news: His electric train had been switched onto a steam line and just couldn't move. Embarrassed railway men rushed an old-fashioned locomotive down the line.

3 Workers Feared Dead In Tunnel

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)—Three workers were trapped Sunday by an explosion more than a mile out in a tunnel 100 feet under Lake Ontario. A rescue worker said they were "definitely dead." The rescue worker, who came out of the tunnel shortly before 11 p.m. ADT, told a reporter that he had seen the bodies of the three. That was about eight hours after the explosion. Rescuers first were stopped by rock at 2,800 feet. Later, wearing masks, they reached 4,000 feet but were driven back again by lack of oxygen. A new attempt was made by rescuers equipped with oxygen tanks. A Roman Catholic priest administered last rites for the three from the bottom of the shaft at the tunnel entrance.

WON'T PAY

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Jordan will refuse to contribute to the expenses of the United Nations Emergency Force because she does not agree with the force being stationed on the Agaba Gulf, it was announced Saturday. A government spokesman said Jordan instead will make a grant of £25,000 to United Nations funds for the upkeep of Palestinian refugees.

STATE PROPOSALS

Reminding the companies that the union now is getting ready for 1958 contract negotiations, Reuther said: "This coming January, 3,000 delegates representing our local unions throughout the United States and Canada, will meet in special convention to formulate the demands we will present when negotiations begin. Those of us who share in the leadership of the UAW will have the responsibility of drafting recommendations to that special convention."

FROM STONES—NO WATER

"You are doubtless aware that the second part of this proposal is self-enforcing. It is an old maxim in collective bargaining that you cannot wring water from a stone. If price reductions should have any adverse effect upon the industry's financial position we would have no alternative but to take that fact into account in our negotiations. Nevertheless we are prepared to give further assurance that our bargaining will be conducted within the framework of the economic conditions resulting from a price reduction of \$100 per car. "It is the course of negotiations, a question should arise as to whether the granting of our demands would necessitate a restoration of part or all of the \$100 per car price reduction, we would be willing to submit that question to impartial review and to be guided in further negotiations by the results of such review."

Pro-Red Officers Appear To Control Syrian Army

Labor Leaders On Way To Murdochville For Protest

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP)—Labor leaders scoffed Sunday at a provincial police order limiting their planned picketing of the strike-gripped Gaspé Copper Mines at Murdochville, Que., to 24 hours. The 450 labor delegates, travelling in 70 cars and three buses, stopped in this industrial centre 200 miles east of Quebec City for a brief meeting before driving on to strike - crippled Murdochville, on the Gaspé Peninsula. Jean Marchand, secretary-general of the 100,000 member Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor, objected to a statement in Montreal Saturday by provincial police director Hilaire Beau-regard that the men would be allowed 24 hours for their picketing demonstration today. Its purpose, he said is to bring the plight of Murdochville workers to the attention of the province and the nation. The Murdochville USWA local struck against Gaspé Copper Mines when the local president left his job. The union says he was fired and the company says he was laid off.

Vessel Floated, Other Aground

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—One of two CNR coastal vessels that ran aground Saturday has been refloated and now is plying her regular run. The Springdale, en route to Lewisport, from Corner Brook, went ashore at Renfroe Point in the Strait of Belle Isle but later refloated herself. About 25 passengers were believed to be aboard. Meanwhile, the Northern Ranger is hard aground near Greenspond Island in Bonavista Bay and attempts to refloat her up to late Sunday night were unsuccessful. The vessel was steaming from St. John's to Corner Brook. The coastal vessel Bonavista Sunday look all 75 passengers and mail from the stranded ship which is reported to be taking water in one of her holds. E. J. Healey, CNR marine superintendent, left here Saturday to assess the damage.

OLD MALADY WITH NEW TWIST

Get Set For Flu Epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP)—North America is getting ready to fight a possible outbreak of Asiatic flu within the next few months. The United States, with thousands of cases of the disease spread through 21 states, is preparing for a large-scale epidemic. In Canada, where only one small, localized outbreak has been reported in Newfoundland, plans are under way to inoculate workers in essential services in case the disease should break out. Announcing the inoculation plan in Ottawa, Acting Health Minister A. J. Brooks said it is "reasonable to anticipate outbreaks of a localized or possibly generalized nature in Canada during the coming months."

ATTEND MEDICAL CONGRESS

At the ninth International Congress on Rheumatic Diseases, in Toronto, are seen, left to right, Dr. T. Gencheff, Charlottetown, Dr. Maurice Mongeau, Montreal, Dr. Crawford, Toronto and Dr. Gustave Gingras, Montreal. Dr. Gustave Gingras, medical director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, president of the Canadian Association of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, has just returned from an extended visit to London, England, Geneva Switzerland and Israel. In Geneva, Dr. Gingras attended the 4th International Poliomyelitis Conference, and represented the Quebec Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Medical aspects in the Rehabilitation of Hemiplegic Patients. In London he attended the 7th World Congress for the Welfare of Crippled, and gave a paper on "The Psycho-Social and

Leftists Score What Amounts To Virtual Coup d'Etat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Pro-Soviet officers headed by Gen. Afif Bizry, a known Communist, are in full control of Syria's army, reliable sources said Sunday. Rightist officers are being purged. Premier Sabri Assali's leftist government appeared to have emerged strengthened from the crisis that began last week with Syrian charges that the United States plotted to overthrow the leftist regime, these sources said. President Shukri Kuwaty sided for the first time with the pro-Communist clique in the army and the government by signing a presidential decree Saturday appointing Bizry as chief of staff and army commander in chief and promoting him from lieutenant-colonel to general. Bizry, 43, is known throughout the Middle East as the most extreme leftist in the Syrian army. The suddenness of the trip was explained by a report the president's doctor in Alexandria was about to leave on a trip to Europe. Kuwaty's meeting with Nasser was called a courteous gesture, although there were reports in Cairo that King Saud of Saudi Arabia might join them. With leftists in charge of the Syrian army, the purge of rightist officers began in Damascus. Thirteen officers either resigned or were fired. A number fled to Beirut for refuge. Gen. Tewfik Nizam Eddin was ousted as army chief apparently without a struggle. It was pointed out however that the leftist plot was obviously hatched while Kuwaty and Nizam Eddin both were away from Syria. Nizam Eddin was on the government mission to Moscow. Both returned when the charges against the United States set off the crisis. To some Arabs, especially moderates, Syria already has sold out completely to the Soviet Union. Events in Syria last week gave them much cause for concern. First, Defence Minister Khalid Azem emerged from Moscow with agreements for extensive Soviet aid for hard-pressed Syria. At the same time it leaked out that Russia has given still more military weapons to Syria. More important, Azem spoke freely of Soviet promises of support for Syria against her enemies.

RAISES DOUBTS

Until now, Kuwaty battled even his leftist intelligence chief to keep the army equally divided between leftists and right-winged. The act raised doubts about Kuwaty's own future and the danger that if he is toppled nothing will be left for Syria's professed neutrality between East and West. Informants here said the charges against the United States furnished a blind behind which the leftists operated to seize complete army control. The charges came just after Syrian government mission in Moscow got pledges of extensive Soviet economic aid. There were apparently well-based reports that the Russians were providing Syria two submarines and a half dozen other small warcraft. Kuwaty flew suddenly from Damascus to Cairo Sunday. He held lengthy talks there with Egypt's President Nasser, then

QUEEN SICK

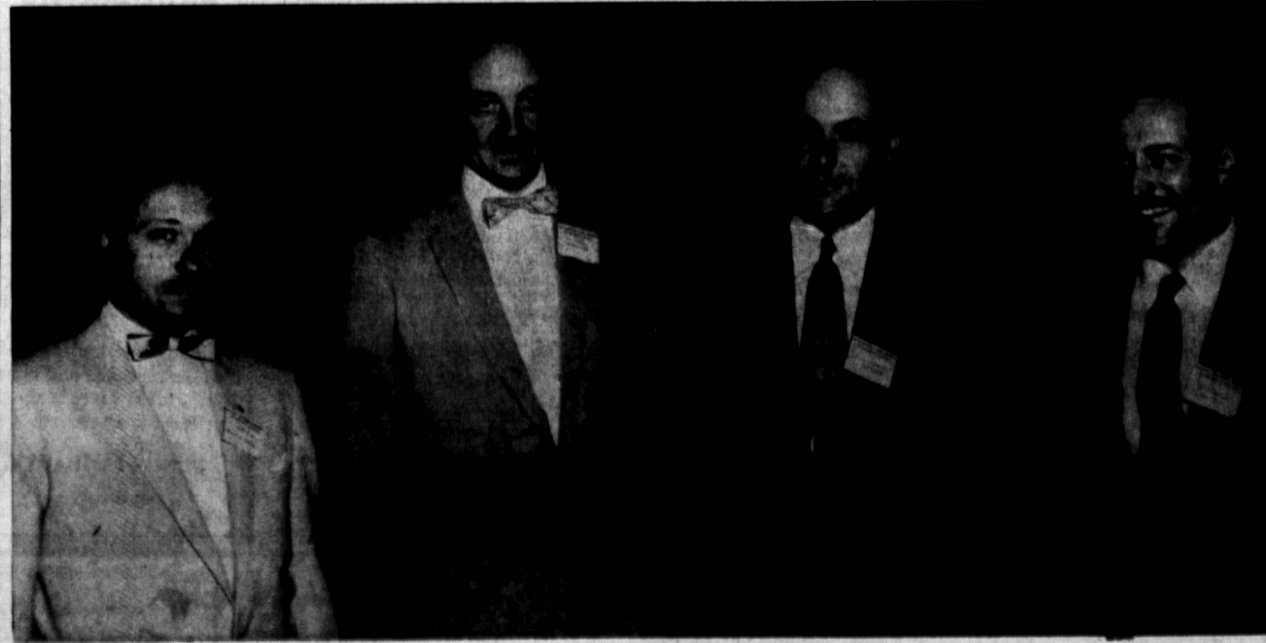
BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)—The Queen and Princess Margaret are suffering from slight throat infections and have been advised to remain indoors. The Queen and her sister are spending their summer holiday here with Prince Philip and the two Royal children.

Flu Infection In Australia

SYDNEY (Australia (Reuters)) A deadly infection associated with the epidemic of Asiatic flu now sweeping Australia has been identified as a type of pneumonia, the Sydney Sun - Herald reports. The infection, caused by the golden staphylococci, has caused 18 deaths in Sydney and Newcastle and five in Brisbane, the newspaper says. The Sun-Herald quotes two of Australia's leading authorities on the disease as saying there is no possibility of it assuming epidemic proportions.

INDIANS MADE THEM

Tobacco pipes were first introduced in England by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1586.



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