

**SCHOOL TROPHY WINNERS**



MEMBERS of the winning team of the Intermediate Basketball League with their trophies: Jimmie Mulligan, Bobby McInnis, Kevin Madore, Lorne Cahill, John Darte, Jimmie Molyneux, Leonard McGuigan, Ernest Smith, Leonard Doyle, Ueckie Lawlor.



MEMBERS OF the winning team of the Senior Basketball League with their individual trophies: Harry Callaghan, Fred Burke, Lorne Cahill, Eugene Hayes, Aeneas Gallant, Lynne Gallant, Colin MacMillan, LeRoy Gauthier, Dave Lawlor, Bert McWade, Gerard Malone, Wendell McInnis.



INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS of the winning team in the Junior Basketball League with their trophies: Leonard Bagloe, Wayne MacDonald, Maurice MacIntyre, Alfred Duncan, Lynn Gallant, Alf Sherry, Brian Morris.



INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS of the winning team in the Senior Basketball League: Carl Cheverie, Edgar Lambe, Bernard Murphy, Leonard Ellsworth, Maurice Sherry, Barry Chamberlain, Emmett Ellsworth.

**Campaign Machinery Working In High Gear**

OTTAWA (CP)—The heart of the election campaign throbs in the headquarters here of the four main political parties. Behind the scenes workers in Liberal, Progressive Conservative, CCF and Social Credit national headquarters are working almost around the clock. Headquarter printing presses and duplicating and addressing machines are humming at high speed as bushels of publicity and campaign material for the June 19 election are sent out to the constituencies across the country. Staff experts pore over schedules, making sure there is no last-minute hitch in the itineraries of leaders, or of the more than 800 other candidates.

**DIVIDED DUTIES**

Most of the parties have decentralized their campaigns through the years, to give provincial workers more of the load, but the

cludes a map of the candidate's constituency. The staff of 25 at Conservative headquarters is headed by campaign manager Alistair Grosart. Carl Hamilton is national campaign organizer for the CCF. Mr. Hamilton and Orvis Kennedy, national organizer of the Social Credit party and their staffs are kept as busy as those of the two larger parties in keeping their end of the election running smoothly.

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**Biggest Atom In The World For Brussels**

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — In the centre on the site of the Brussels 1958 world fair, where some 3,000 workers are building the pavilions of some of the 51 exhibitors, a strange steel structure soon will change the skyline of the Belgian capital.

At present, it looks like a giant mushroom growing upside down. But when it takes its final shape, this 350-foot-high structure, to be known as the "atomium," will have the form of a cube made of four steel - and - plexiglass spheres with a similar central sphere.

Designed by Andre Waterkeyn, a young Brussels engineer, the atomium will reproduce the atomic lattice pattern (that is, the arrangement of atoms in an elementary crystal) of iron, enlarged about 200 billion times.

The atomium is meant to be a graphic symbol of the exhibition's central theme, namely, "building a more human world in the atomic era."

During the day, the highly-purged aluminum casing of the spheres will reflect the colors of the sky, the clouds and the sun while at night lights moving around the spheres will imitate the rotation of electrons in the atom. The whole structure will be floodlit from below, with searchlights giving it an ever-changing effect.

**Teach Apples To Hibernate**

ALDERSHOT, Ont. (CP) — When a bear tucks in for the winter, he uses less oxygen, his breathing slows up and his body temperature is lowered.

That's about what they're doing with apples now. In a storage plant at this town near Hamilton thousands of bushels are kept at below-normal temperatures. They receive air conditioning which has as little as three per cent oxygen—less than one fifth normal—and five per cent carbon dioxide, vastly above the normal proportion.

Kept this way, apples sold in June are as fresh as when they were stored in September. Biologically, they have been in suspended animation all winter, neither ripening nor rotting.

Aldershot farmer Harry Wald, who emigrated from Lithuania before the Second World War, organized installation of the process called controlled - climate cold storage, based on findings at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

He is fond of explaining: "An apple breathes like a human being."

**Civil Servants Urge Decision**

TORONTO (CP) — More than 2,000 members of the Civil Servants Federation Sunday supported a motion asking Prime Minister St. Laurent for an immediate decision on their request for a national salary increase.

The government announced salary increases for professional civil servants May 9. Since then meetings have been held across the country demanding a general increase.

Stressing that the meeting was not a political rally, F. W. Whitehouse, president of the 70,000-member federation, urged civil servants to refrain from making political utterances that might find their way into newspapers.

The members also endorsed the federation's move to have the question of civil servants' salaries left out of the political arena. Mr. Whitehouse said the federation represents the fact politicians have made a political issue of their salary.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said in an election campaign address at Cobourg, Ont., last month his government was postponing until after the election the matter of general salary increases for civil servants. Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker later urged that the increases be announced now.

GRAHAM RATED THIRD  
NEW YORK (AP)—A survey reported singer Perry Como and comedian Jackie Gleason both had higher audience ratings Saturday night than evangelist Billy Graham's telecast from Madison Square Garden. Como on NBC-TV had 20 per cent of those watching their sets. The Jackie Gleason show on CBS-TV had 12.5 per cent. Graham on ABC-TV held 8.1 per cent. Each originated from New York and was on the air from 8 to 9 p.m.

**Massacre Of Algerian Village Shocks France**

PARIS (AP) — President Rene Coty has urged "all civilized peoples" to take note of the massacre of an Algerian village and turn its back on the rebels seeking to cast off French rule in North Africa.

Throughout France feelings of horror and revulsion were stirred up by Friday's accounts from Algeria telling of Nationalist slaying virtually all the men—fellow Moslems—of a village 80 miles southeast of Algiers.

French officials said 302 villagers were killed, apparently because of rivalry between Nationalist groups.

People in France, accustomed to other peoples' condemnation of their Algerian policy, were shocked by the massacre as by nothing else since the Nationalist rebellion broke out 2½ years ago with attacks on French settlers.

**MAKES MIDNIGHT SPEECH**

Breaking precedent, Coty went on the radio at midnight to tell his countrymen and the world "I address myself to all civilized peoples and I ask them if they do not feel the time has come to signify that they will refuse absolutely to listen to the killers and agents of this horrible terrorism which tramples all the laws of God and man in contempt of universal conscience. . . .

"There is not a single Frenchman, there is not in the world a man with feelings who has not been overwhelmed by pity and horror."

News of the massacre seems certain to intensify French measures to subdue the Algerian revolt. French military forces immediately launched a vast operation with helicopter, plane and armored troops to hunt down the slayers.

Some French officers in the area blamed the massacre on rebel groups they said recently arrived in Algeria from neighboring Tunisia. In Tunis, Algerian nationalists blamed the massacre on the French.

Another incident in Tunisia worsened relations between this newly independent country and France. The Tunisian government said French soldiers still stationed in the country killed six Tunisian soldiers and wounded 18 other Tunisians, in a clash near the Algerian border.

The French have been accusing the Tunisians of aiding the Algerian rebels. Last week France suspended financial aid to its former possession and Tunisia in retaliation denounced its customers and monetary union with France.

The French embassy in Tunis said the clash occurred when a French detachment engaged in "normal manoeuvres" was fired upon when it forced a roadblock, and that several French soldiers were wounded.

The Tunisian account said the incident occurred near a camp for Algerian refugees. The French were reported to have started a search of villages where the refugees are housed when the trouble broke out. Hemsai Hajeri, secretary-general of the Tunisian foreign ministry, and an interior ministry official were said to have been wounded while inspecting the area to make a report on refugees to the United Nations refugee commission in Geneva.

**HOME PROBLEM**

In France's political crisis at home, meanwhile, Pierre Pflimlin early today ended a 10-hour plea for unity in continuing discussions aimed at forming a new government.

The last three hours of the talks, calling for "unity for the sake of Algeria and the franc," were with members of the Socialist party of outgoing Premier Guy Mollet.

Pflimlin has been negotiating an end to the 11-day cabinet crisis that ousted France's 22nd govern-

**Board Asks For 30 Days Notice**

OTTAWA (CP) — The board of transport commissioners today asked the United States Interstate Commerce Commission to give Canada 30 days' notice on freight rate increases affecting international traffic.

The board said in a statement the purpose of the request is to protect Canadian shippers from any sudden and unexpected increase without adequate notice.

International freight rates are mainly joint rates agreed to between Canadian and American railways, with little or no account of the international boundary. They are usually lower than if separate rates to and from the boundary were applied.

The board said that in the past the Interstate Commerce Commission has usually permitted U.S. carriers to establish increased rates on shorter notice than the statutory period of 30 days.

As a result, the board said, Canadian shippers and receivers have had little opportunity to learn of higher rates, often not until called on to pay the higher charges.

**DISTANT POST**

A seismograph installation at Scott Base in the Antarctic is part of New Zealand's share in the International Geophysical Year.

He told reporters after his crucial discussions with the Socialists that he intends to go ahead with his aim of trying to form a broad-based government to tackle France's pressing problems in Algeria and in the financial field.

The success of Pflimlin's attempt to end the political crisis from the Socialists, observers now depends on a favorable response believe.

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