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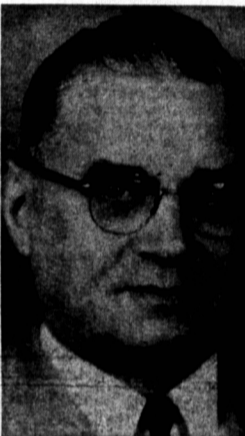
OTTAWA, The R.C.A.F. says that the Mark V CF-100 jet interceptor (bottom) has been proved structurally sound by thorough ground and air tests. The statement followed a report that the R.C.A.F. had not carried out a 14-an Air Force board of inquiry into a fatal Mark V CF-100 crash that the wing of the aircraft be structurally tested. The R.C.A.F. said it was able to duplicate exactly the stresses that would occur on a Mark V wing by using the shorter wing of the Mark IV CF-100. CP Photo National Defence.

## Green To See T. C. Highway

OTTAWA (CP) — Works Minister Green has decided that since the Trans-Canada Highway now is his baby he's going to travel it for a firsthand look. He's flying home to Vancouver Wednesday and after a few days there plans to head back for Ottawa by car. His office said the minister, providing springs hold up, expects to be back in Ottawa about Aug. 15. The provinces are building the Trans-Canada Highway, but the federal government is sharing the cost.

## Complains Was Beaten In Jail

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Demetrios Joannides, a 17-year-old Greek Cypriot sentenced to five years imprisonment here Monday for possessing arms, complained in court that he had been beaten in jail. Asked if he had anything to say before the sentence was passed, the accused youth—who was already serving a 10-year sentence on a similar charge—said: "I don't care what sentence you may impose, but I wish to state we are beaten in prison so that the world can hear." Another Greek Cypriot, 25-year-old Costas Demetrios, was sentenced to three years imprisonment after pleading guilty to possessing arms.



## Leaves For Ottawa

Mr. W.R. Shaw, chairman of the potato committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council, who left for Ottawa this morning where he will assist in the preparation of an all-Canadian brief on fruits and vegetables to be presented to the Canadian Tariff Board on July 29. The brief will be of particular interest to the potato industry, and will likely be supplemented by briefs from the various potato producing areas across the country.

# Says Newfoundland Needs \$17 Million More Annually

## British War Planes Zoom Over Troubled Gulf Area

LONDON (AP) — Britain sent warplanes zooming over Muscat and Oman on reconnaissance flights Monday after pledging support to the pro-British sultan fighting rebellious tribesmen in the Persian Gulf. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the Commons British troops in the Arabian peninsula have been alerted and commanders "given discretion within certain limits to take military action." Socialists shouted warnings Britain may be heading toward a "second Suez" and demanded Parliament be told before any troops go into action. Lloyd accused "outside" forces of stirring up the revolt against the sultan and defended Britain's right to answer a friend's call for assistance—with troops if necessary. Lloyd told the Commons "no British troops are, as far as I am aware, at the moment on Muscat soil." Four of the RAF's biggest troop-carrying planes were moved to the Middle East Monday. The air ministry said the transports would "undertake whatever airlift may be required." Three British infantry companies were reported prepared to move in Kenya, as well as aircraft in both Cyprus and Iraq. Two British frigates were reported standing by off Muscat, the sultan's capital. Revolt in the oven-hot southeast corner of Arabia broke out three days ago when tribal followers of the exiled Imam Ghalib Ben Ali, religious leader of Oman, swooped out of the mountains and began attacking foothill villages ruled by Sultan Said bin Taimpur, 1,500 REBELS. About 1,500 rebel tribesmen have taken control of 5,000 square miles of the interior, and were reported to have isolated Oadiba airfield, only 15 miles from Muscat. The sultan's private army of 400 men has British officers. The British foreign secretary

## Demand For More Money Is Made To Royal Commission

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government demanded Monday it needs \$17,000,000 a year more from the federal treasury if the province's public services are to be maintained at their present level. Newfoundland government counsel P. J. Lewis made the declaration to a royal commission opening hearings into progress made by the island province since Confederation in 1949. Mr. Lewis said Newfoundland needs \$53,000,000 a year to maintain present services and only \$36,000,000 can be raised without imposing additional taxes. Unfolding a 633-page brief dealing with the province's problems, Premier Smallwood told the commission flatly: "We are not asking for money to enable us to make our services better than those in the other Atlantic provinces." "We would feel just a little sinful to attain those dizzy heights," he said. "But the people of Newfoundland want Confederation to be a success; they want a square deal." Mr. Smallwood said Newfoundland land lost \$10,000,000 annually in customs duties "as well as other sources of revenues" by joining Canada. "But we didn't know if the government would be able to collect enough revenue to obtain the public services so badly needed in Newfoundland." Aside from losing revenues, Newfoundland gained many benefits such as the old age pension, higher wages for railwaymen and civil servants and war veteran payments. HEROIC EFFORTS. After eight years of Confederation, Premier Smallwood said, "heroic efforts to raise the level of public services have taxed our people, spent all the surplus and forced us to borrow heavily." The province has spent \$44,000,000 in federal transitional payments (similar to those received by the other Atlantic provinces because of geographical location and small populations), \$10,000,000 in current account cash surpluses accumulated by the government and \$44,000,000 in borrowed funds on a \$98,000,000 capital account to improve public services. The premier said Newfoundland's roads, schools, hospitals, health services, public housing, hydro and other public services are just about where Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were in 1920. Divided into three books, the brief was more than two years in the making. One book contains historical background, another reveals the growth of services to the present level and the third reviews Newfoundland's contribution to the rest of Canada. Others who will help present Newfoundland's case are H. C. Goldberg, joint counsel and special economic adviser; businessman-journalist Albert B. Perlin and junior counsel Douglas C. Hunt. The federal government was represented at the opening hearings by Newfoundland's federal cabinet minister, W. J. Browne.

# Riots Would Spread Like Wildfire In Hong Kong

LONDON (Reuters) — Riots could be sparked and "spread like a forest fire" in refugee-crowded Hong Kong, the government of the British crown colony said Monday. The colony's official report for 1956 said 2,500,000 persons are crammed into the colony's 62 square miles of usable land. And 75,000 refugees are crossing the border from Communist China every year. The government said many of the refugees have been resettled in community estates. "Recent riots alone provide an indication of the possible threats to public order that may be sparked off and spread like a forest fire in such conditions," the government said. "And it would be criminally foolish to overlook the opportunities which these estates offer to political and even subversive agitators." The refugees, squatting in slum huts, have intensified the problems of vice—drugs, prostitution, gambling and other crimes. But they also helped Hong Kong to survive economically. Trade with Communist China was cut off when the United Nations put into effect an embargo on the export of strategic materials. Partly brought in by the refugees—the

# Drew Looking Forward To Job

By DON PEACOCK  
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OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. George Drew is looking forward to getting back to work. His health has been restored, his disappointments absorbed. He's happily in the middle of vigorous preparations to rejoin next month the ranks of the employed from which poor health took him almost a year ago. "I'm feeling better than I have in years," he told a reporter Monday interrupting packing and other preparations for the job of Canadian high commissioner to Britain. The job is effective Aug. 1, but he won't be leaving Canada for London until Aug. 20, when he sails from Montreal aboard the Empress of Britain. His wife and 17-year-old daughter, Sandra, will follow on a Sept. 10 sailing of the same Empress from Montreal. Son Edward, 19, is staying in Canada. He's a second-year architectural student at Montreal's McGill University and plans to stay on there.

# Sinking Report Was Only A Hoax

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The search for a ship reported sinking after a collision was called off by the U.S. coast guard Monday. A spokesman said "we assume it was a hoax." The coast guard, however, asked all ships off the coast of the Carolinas to continue watching for any evidence of a ship in distress. Several ships reported Sunday night they heard a radio message—"SOS, SOS, sinking fast in collision." The message included the call letters "CLFH," which indicated the coast guard said, that the message was sent by a ship of Cuban registry. Coast guard listings, however, contain no vessel carrying those call letters.

# Two Policemen Shot To Death

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — Two policemen were found shot to death Monday where they had stopped a car for a minor traffic violation. Authorities immediately began looking for a man they believed forced a 15-year-old girl to submit to sexual advances in a "lovers' lane" earlier. Twenty sheriff's squad cars were joined by teams of police from Los Angeles, El Segundo, Hawthorne, Manhattan Beach and Hermosa Beach. The car the two policemen had stopped was found abandoned later. Killed in the gunfire were officers Richard Phillips, 29, El Segundo, and Milton Curtis, 25, of Hawthorne. Police said they pulled up behind the killer's car and Phillips got out to write a ticket for a traffic violation while Curtis remained behind. Phillips was shot in the back three times just as he was about to put the date down on the ticket police said. Curtis leaped from the police car and was felled by a fusillade of bullets. Before he died, Phillips managed to draw his revolver and fire six shots at the fleeing car. Three of his bullets were found in the car later.

# Forest Fire Is Under Control

SYDNEY (CP) — A forest fire that threatened 95 homes in the Mira Ferry district Sunday night was kept under control Monday by watchful firemen. Rain that fell on most of the Maritimes Monday was expected to end the danger to the summer resort, about 10 miles south of here. RCMP investigated a report that a group of youths set fire to an unoccupied cottage and the flames spread to neighboring woods. The cottage was destroyed but other dwellings were saved by the efforts of about 300 firemen. They pumped water on the fire from the nearby Mira Ferry. A resident whose home was saved said "it was the pumps that saved the district from destruction."

# Bobby Had Screw Under His Tongue

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — City police made a fast run to hospital Monday with three-year-old Bobby Wallace after his mother reported he swallowed a screw. A nurse in the emergency ward recovered the dangerous article. "Where is it?" she asked. "Here," said Bobby, and took the screw from under his tongue.

# Asks Russians For New Disarmament Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles appealed to Russia Monday for new disarmament concessions before nuclear weapons become available to even "the pettiest and most irresponsible dictator." Dulles said "time is not unlimited" even though East-West disarmament talks in London have made "some slight progress." He keyed a half-hour nation-wide radio and television address to what he called the imperative need of a first-step disarmament agreement. He called on Kremlin rulers to join in lifting the threat of global destruction before man "must learn to live as burrowers within the soaring multi-billion dollar earth's crust" or "a slave" to the soaring multi-billion dollar cost of modern weapons. The problem of controlling atomic-hydrogen weapons "may soon become totally unmanageable" unless the Western countries and Russia "agree on making a start," Dulles said. "As matters are going the time will come when the pettiest and most irresponsible dictator could get hold of weapons with which to threaten immense harm." The secretary's speech was said to have been personally cleared and approved by President Eisenhower. BACKED PROPOSALS. Dulles reaffirmed and solidly backed the limited disarmament proposals advanced by Harold Stassen, chief U.S. disarmament delegate, in months of negotiation with Soviet representatives and others at London. He offered no concessions in his speech but expressed guarded optimism over prospect of East-West agreement, saying the Soviet delegation "has been talking with somewhat more realism and less bombast." "The whole world faces a grim future if the war threat is not brought under some international control. Mankind cannot long live under the shadow of such destruction as is now possible without great changes in existing physical, social, political and moral values." He said again, too, that until the Eisenhower administration "sees convincing proof that the Soviets are serious about arms limitation" the American government will continue testing its nuclear weapons. Appealing for a fair degree of speed in reaching an agreement, Dulles said the "essential thing" is "actually to get started and to move from the phase of weariness and unending talk into the phase of actually doing something."

# Audrey Cause Of Heavy Damages

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — The dead and missing from hurricane Audrey's June 27th rampage total 334 persons. Property damage was well over \$40,000,000. In his latest report, Sheriff Henry Reid said that 328 bodies have been recovered from Cameron Parish (county) and 190 persons are missing. In addition, the hurricane killed at least five in other parts of Louisiana. Texas reported 11 deaths. Sidney J. McCrory, Louisiana agricultural commissioner, said the state crop loss was \$26,000,000. The General Adjustment Bureau Inc. said the Louisiana loss in insured property was \$11,000,000. There was no estimate of uninsured property losses. Some estimates placed oil well damages to rigs alone in the Gulf of Mexico between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. McCrory said the Louisiana livestock loss was 35,000 animals valued at more than \$2,000,000.

# Violence In Bus Strike

LONDON (Reuters) — A mass strike of 100,000 British provincial bus drivers broke into violence Monday, with crows and stink bombs used in picket line demonstrations. Strikers dragged a non-striking bus driver from his cab on the road between Ilkeston and Derby in northern England, and assaulted him with a crowbar. He was taken to hospital. In Cardiff, Wales, 300 strikers surged around six buses leaving on vacation tours. They hurled stink bombs and let air out of tires as women pickets shouted "traitor" and "scab" at the drivers.

# Volkswagens Win In Ability Trials

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Two Volkswagens cars were officially confirmed Monday as winners of first and second places in a 6,000-mile round-Australia reliability trial which ended here Sunday. The winning Volkswagen lost only three points in the trial over several "horror" stretches in Australia's "outback." The second Volkswagen lost only five points. Third place went to an Australian-built Holden. It lost 21 points.

# Cyclone From A Birthday Party

TORONTO (CP) — "A birthday party that turned into a cyclone" was the way suburban North York police described a teen-age beer and vodka party raided Saturday night. Police said a 15-year-old girl, one of 14 girls and boys arrested, passed out in the police station. Police said more than a dozen youths escaped by leaving through windows when police arrived after neighbors complained of noise. "Drawers were ransacked and the place looked as if a cyclone had hit it," said Constable Gordon Bacon. Two persons were charged with obtaining liquor while under age and all those arrested were charged as found-ins. Police said the party was given by a 16-year-old girl whose parents are away on vacation.

# Canucks Invade American Island

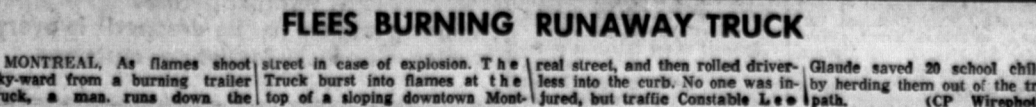
PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — Forty-five Canadians "invaded" an American island in Lake Superior Sunday and "claimed" it for Canada to commemorate another invasion said to have occurred earlier in the century. The men, wearing beards and mock police uniforms and period costumes, were members of the "Brothers of the Brush," a Port Arthur group who have grown whiskers to mark the city's centennial, to be celebrated July 27 to Aug. 3. Their landing on Isle Royale, Mich., was unannounced except for customs clearance of their four boats. Led by a piper, the "First Port Arthur Liberation Army" marched ashore while natives and vacationers watched in surprise. The "invaders" carried a Union Jack. "The earlier invasion of the island 40 miles south of Port Arthur was said to have been carried out by a group of Port Arthur businessmen. GRABS U.S. FLAG. In Sunday's "raid" the nearest thing to an incident occurred when one of the happier Canadians seized an American flag and tried to take it with him. His companions forced him to return it. He took it a second time and was again forced to give it up. Operators of the Inn on the Island scored economic gains against the group. They accepted their Canadian money, worth five cents a dollar more than American funds, only at par.

# 56 Accidental Weekend Deaths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Traffic accidents and drownings accounted for almost all of the 56 accidental deaths recorded in Canada during the weekend. A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday showed that 27 persons died on the highways and 21 were drowned. Hot, humid weather, especially in Ontario, drove thousands in many areas to beaches to escape the heat. Some never returned. In Quebec 15 persons were killed—the highest provincial toll for the weekend. Eleven died in auto accidents while four were drowned. Ontario's toll of 14 included nine drownings—six involving children under 16 — and only two on the highways. Two died from other causes. New Brunswick and Alberta each had eight accidental deaths. Nova Scotia and British Columbia reported four fatalities each. Manitoba had two while Newfoundland reported one. Only Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island reported the weekend unmarred by accidental fatalities.

# Civil Defence Day Is Oct. 4

OTTAWA CP — The government has set aside Friday Oct. 4 as National Civil Defence Day. It was announced Monday. F.F. Worthington, federal civil defence co-ordinator, said the purpose is to focus public attention on civil defence and to invite greater public participation. Easter Island in the Pacific, a possession of Chile since 1888, was discovered Easter Day, 1722.



FLEES BURNING RUNAWAY TRUCK

MONTREAL, As flames shot skyward from a burning trailer truck, a man runs down the street in case of explosion. The truck burst into flames at the top of a sloping downtown Montreal street, and then rolled driverless into the curb. No one was injured, but traffic Constable Lee Gaudin saved 20 school children by herding them out of the trucks (CP Wirephoto).