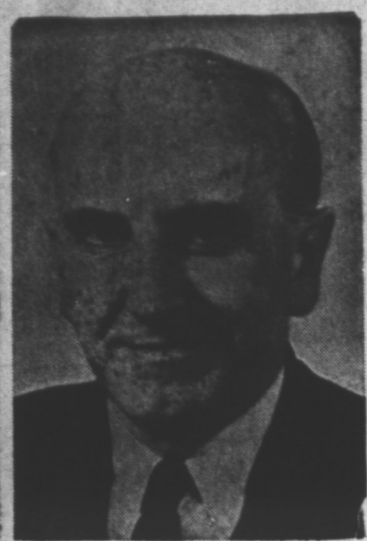


COUNTESS RESTS here. Samuel Wise said there was no truth in neighbors' rumors that the countess, former Toronto jazz singer Stephanie Wise, was here because of a rift with her husband.



SEE AND HEAR
The Hon. B. Earle
MacDonald

on

Thursday, Aug. 27

over

CFCY-TV—10:45 - 11:00 p.m. AST

CJRW-Radio—10:45 - 11:00 p.m. AST

Inserted by the P.E.I. Liberal Association

Photo Of Princess Margaret Is Turned Down By Press

LONDON (AP)—An unusual official photograph of Princess Margaret shows her sitting with a wistful smile between two wooden rocking horses.

The British press, which dotes on pictures of the pretty princess, refused to go for this one. They ignored or panned it, except for The Sunday Times.

The rocking horse theme was thought up by court photographer Tony Armstrong Jones, who took the picture to mark Margaret's 26th birthday last Friday.

She has owned one of the rocking horses since early childhood. The other belongs to her sister, the Queen.

Official pictures released on her birthday showed the princess in a variety of poses.

HOLD UP RELEASE
The court held up release of the nursery picture until Sunday so Sunday newspapers would have something new to print. But the papers were unhappy with Jones' artistry. The mass circulation Sunday Pictorial, said sourly:

"This sombre, largely out-of-focus study seems a poor way of picturing a beautiful girl. We with there were another to give you a better idea of what she is like."

The News of The World cut out the rocking horses altogether. The rest of the papers just did not print the picture at all.

Except The Sunday Times, it was staunchly loyal. Its columnist Atticus reproduced the picture in full at the top of his page and called it "one of the best I have ever seen of her."

Confiscation Is 'Robbery'

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israel foreign ministry spokesman Tuesday described as "pure robbery" the reported confiscation of Israel-bound equipment and mail by United Arab Republic authorities at Port Said.

The spokesman said that according to information received there were two incidents in the last few days—the confiscation of equipment for the Israel meteorological services sent from Australia aboard the Norwegian freighter Tago, and confiscation of ordinary postal matter en route from Australia aboard the Norwegian freighter Tarn.

Gov't Relieved Of Nickel Buy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Tuesday announced agreements relieving it of obligations to buy about 26,000,000 pounds of nickel from the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., for the U.S. stockpile.

Under one agreement there was a flat cancellation of all deliveries due under a contract in which the government agreed to pay International Nickel the market price for nickel, the General Services Administration said.

Under another, involving premium price payment for nickel produced from high-cost marginal ores, the product will be diverted into the market instead of being delivered to the government.

The government, in turn, agreed to pay the company the difference between the market price and the contract premium price, with payment to be made in nickel oxide sinter which the government already owns in excess amounts.

Franklin Floete, General Services Administrator, said the agreements reduce by more than \$25,000,000 the amount of money the government would have been obligated to pay out in cash under the contract.

"International Nickel's action in reaching agreement with GSA with respect to these nickel purchase contracts has been most co-operative and constructive," Floete said.

Ike's Diplomacy Faces Test In This Week's Meetings

By HERB ALTSCHULL
BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower's experiment in personal diplomacy is going up against its big test this week in the capitals of restless Western Europe.

The president will arrive in Bonn Wednesday to start the round of conferences with the government chiefs of West Germany, Britain and France. He seeks a solid Western front in advance of Soviet premier Khrushchev's appearance in Washington Sept. 15.

CONFLICTING HOPES
As things stand, Eisenhower will have to show a high grade of diplomatic skill to satisfy everybody. Here is how conflicting hopes and aims shape up in the three Western capitals:

Bonn—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to caution Eisenhower to go slow in working out any

deals with Khrushchev. Adenauer is reported determined to tell the president that you can't trust the Russians.

London—Prime Minister Macmillan pushing for an East-West summit meeting in the belief that at least limited agreements are possible. He believes the best chances of agreement are in the fields of disarmament and banning of nuclear tests.

Paris—President Charles de Gaulle is primed to demand a greater role for France in global planning by the Western Allies and to seek active U.S. support in the French struggle in rebellious Algeria. He wants help in making France a nuclear power. Because of the difficulty of these problems, the president is planning on spending more time in Paris than in London or Bonn.

Macmillan is reported hopeful that some good will come of the exchange of visits between Eisenhower and Khrushchev. Neither Adenauer nor de Gaulle expect much.

FIRST CRACK
Adenauer gets the first chance at Eisenhower. If the past record can be used as a guide, he will try to knock down British optimism and at the same time speak a kind word for de Gaulle's aspirations.

The 60-year-old German leader is keeping his own counsel at his vacation retreat in Italy. Even his own foreign office is in the dark about the details of what he will say.

Some informants said, however, they were sure that Adenauer would stress the need for skepticism in dealing with the Russians and the companion need for unity in Western ranks.

U.S. informants said Eisenhower has no intention of broaching specific subjects with Adenauer but is prepared to deal with whatever Adenauer brings up.

Some informants suggested that Eisenhower will try to remove Adenauer's suspicion of the British. This will be a difficult job. For Adenauer has a deep distrust of Macmillan's policies.

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Four Year Old Electrocuted

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Four-year-old Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neil Johnson, was electrocuted in his home Tuesday and died within two hours after the accident.

Police said the boy was getting a glass of water in the kitchen when his mother heard screams and ran in and found him lying on the floor. His mother carried him to a neighbor's home where Windsor ambulance workers tried to revive the youth for more than an hour.

Hydro officials said a short circuit in an electric toaster on a sideboard near the sink had sent a current around the metal sink stripping. They said the boy must have leaned against the stripping and then grounded himself when he grabbed the taps with both hands.

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Police Fire On Thieves

MONTREAL (CP)—Fifteen shots were fired by police Tuesday as they closed in on a gang suspected of stealing heavy trolley wire from an abandoned tramway line in suburban Lachine.

Two men were arrested on the spot and another two were picked up at their homes.

Names of the men were not immediately disclosed.

Police said the shooting occurred when they closed in on two trucks carrying loads of the wire. They said the wire can be sold to Montreal scrap merchants for 20 cents a pound. They estimated the value of the load seized Tuesday at \$5,584.

Police said the gang may be only one of several competing to steal the wire.

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2 Polio Cases Are Reported

SASKATOON (CP)—Two cases of polio were reported Tuesday in Saskatoon, the first in the city since 1957.

Dr. W. S. Kinnear, city medical health officer, said a 20-year-old man and a one-year-old boy are in hospital with the illness. It was not known whether they had paralytic polio.

The cases bring to 22 the number in Saskatchewan this year. A suspected polio victim, one-month-old Charlotte Dorton of Cumberland House, Sask., died in hospital here Aug. 14.

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LET'S TALK TOURISM

And The TRUTH of the Matter

3 1/4 Million Dollar Increase

In the past four years the Tourist Industry has increased in value from 5 1/2 million dollars in 1955 to 8 3/4 million dollars in 1958, through the vigorous leadership of the Matheson Government.

Year	Tourists	Dollar Volume
1955	110,799	5,539,950
1956	115,272	5,763,600
1957	150,000	7,500,000
1958	175,000	8,750,000

Current tourist figures show another increase for June and July of 1959 of 8,000 tourists—an estimated value of \$400,000.

Enquiries for literature and accommodation, resulting from our advertising and promotion material, this year have come from all the ten Canadian Provinces, and from 35% of the American States. In one day's mail alone, over 900 enquiries were received—another record in our Island Tourist Industry.

Two new motels are in operation this year—two other motels have added new units and several new tourist cottages have opened.

Another vital industry developed and promoted by the six year Matheson Government.

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SEPTEMBER 1st

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