

MADERIA RIGOF THE DAY

FINCHAL, FEDORA—Ldg. creation he purchased at Finchal. Madeira, during a recent visit there by the destroyer escort H. M.C.S. Nootka. Shipmates Stanley Robert Brioux, Tweed, Ont., smile Watts, Hampshire, P.E.I. left and approval. (RCN Photo)

### Canada's "Ex" Has Become World's Largest Annual One

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's glittering show - window to the world, the \$100,000,000 Canadian National Exhibition, opened its 78th annual two-week stand on Friday. As usual the advertisements label it the biggest and best show yet. They're probably right. The \$100,000,000 estimate is a combination of the value of exhibits of every conceivable type with the \$50,000,000 value of the permanent buildings spaced throughout the Exhibition park. The mammoth spectacle—its striking size, carnival, international trade display and sportsman's show all rolled in one—has mushroomed from a modest Toronto fair into the world's biggest annual exhibition. Almost 3,000,000 persons click through the turnstiles into the 350-acre waterfront park site each year and revenue generally runs to more than \$2,500,000. This year, as in each year since the end of the Second World War, officials proudly predict they'll break the 3,000,000 attendance mark. The top attendance figure of 2,800,000 was set two years ago. External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson is scheduled to set the 1956 edition rolling at an official opening Friday afternoon. Gates are open from 9 a. m. to midnight each day till Sept. 8. The CNE—or the "Ex" as it is known to regular patrons, who return each year with evergreen anticipation of being awe-struck—means many things to its many visitors. To Junior it means long, sun-filled afternoons of cadging free samples in the food building, heart-stopping rides on the midway, the jingling RCMP musical ride, roaring aerial displays by jet fighters and the first east grandstand show, which this year stars cowboy Gene Autry and television sharpshooter Annie Oakley. NO END TO EXHIBITS For mom it means foot-weary marches from glamorous fashion shows to cooking demonstrations, for displays of the latest kitchen gadgets to contests for \$10,000 give-away home. To dad it's a chance to see the latest examples of manufacturing skill from Canada, the United States and 11 other exhibiting countries, farm products competing for \$30,000 in prizes, the posh evening horse show, a full-scale model of the projected earth satellite and a daily water carnival. For the sportsman there are Olympic aspirants in training and a \$27,000 across-Lake Ontario swimming race. For the art lover there's a gallery featuring a Salvador Dalí signal, and for the musically inclined Britain's Coldstream Guards band. To the first-time visitor the "Ex" means bewildering wandering along 14 miles of paved streets between gaudy outdoor booths and the massive permanent buildings.

### Russians Proud Of Big Trawler

HALIFAX (CP) — Russian fisheries officials and scientists are proud of their big trawler Sverdlovsk, which carried them from Murmansk in Northern Russia to Newfoundland for a Canadian visit. The 4,000-ton 283-foot trawler, which made the trip in 20 days, was built at Kiel, West Germany, for Russia's Barents Sea fleet. The Sverdlovsk arrived at St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 23. Russian Fisheries Minister Alexander Ishkov, returning a visit by Canadian Fisheries Minister James Sinclair to Russia last year, said the trawler did a little fishing on the way just to show what she can do. Actually a factory ship, the Sverdlovsk can process, freeze and package fillets at sea. She was built for Russian fishing banks, which are far from Soviet ports. Mr. Sinclair said Canada, with fishing banks close to her coasts, has no need for trawlers of this type. He declined a Russian invitation to sail from St. John's to Halifax on her and fish the Grand Banks on the way. He said the Russians' Canadian tour is so closely scheduled there wasn't time. While the Russian party is in Nova Scotia the Sverdlovsk is being inspected by Newfoundland fishermen.

### RECORD RAINFALL

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Widespread flooding in a month that has broken all records for rainfall Tuesday drowned north of England farming crops and disrupted rail traffic between Scotland and England. August has been the wettest month—summer or winter—since north of England weather records were started in 1867. TOKYO (Reuters)—A torrential rain storm killed nine persons in southern Japan today as inhabitants waiting for the approach of typhoon Charlotte from the south were caught unaware. The typhoon was moving 200 miles east of the Philippines toward Formosa, where it is expected to hit today.

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### Russian Favors Exchange Visits Of Fisheries Men

HALIFAX (CP)—Russian Fisheries Minister A. A. Ishkov said Monday he strongly favored the exchange of fisheries scientific information and exchange visits of fisheries scientists and researchers. He made the statement after a tour of the fisheries research board technological station at Halifax. Later at a luncheon given the visiting fisheries officials by the Nova Scotia fishing industry, he said he believed the exchange "will create better understanding not only of fisheries problems, but of our peoples as well." He said Russia was already preparing a large number of his country's scientific fisheries publications to Canada. Turning to Dr. P. Moisiev, second director of the central station for fisheries and oceanography in Moscow, he gave instructions that he was to check on this immediately on his return to Russia. He also said he hoped Dr. Henri Fougere, director of the Halifax station, would soon have the opportunity to visit Russia. "And I hope this will lead to the exchange of more of our scientists and research workers."

### Tests The Sight Of Railwaymen

LONDON, Ont. (CP) —Testing the sight of railway employees is a job that takes George E. Thompson of North Bay all the way from the Lakehead to Nova Scotia. On his visit here he tested the vision of 323 CPR employees. His job consists of giving visual tests to engineers and conductors, brakemen and section-men, and other employees in posts where a constant check is required for possible visual defects. The railway eye-man travels in a special vision quarters, with comfortable living quarters. He examines a total of 15,000 railway employees every two years. FUNDAMENTAL CHECK Mr. Thompson uses letter and color cards to conduct tests for vision and for color blindness, similar to those given by an optometrist. If any defect is revealed by the tests, the employee is sent to an optometrist authorized in each section. The tests used are standard with most railway companies in Canada and the United States. Vision tests have been used by the CPR since about 1911, Mr. Thompson said. His travelling car contains a waiting room, office and testing room, besides living quarters for the eye tester—a dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. URG. Riverport and Lockport, Woods Harbor and Wedgeport—fishing villages on the province's south shore. They will spend the night at Yarmouth before leaving Wednesday for St. Andrews, N.B.

### Maltese Union With The U. K. Presents Problems Of Control

By ROBERT RICE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (CP) — Integration of Malta with Britain isn't such a sure bet as it once appeared to be. The latest rift between Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and the British government in Valletta, Sir Robert Laycock, is regarded here as a further symptom that all is not well in efforts to unite the Mediterranean island with the United Kingdom. The squabble arose during early moments of the Suez Canal crisis when a Britain fleet amphibian planes into Malta. Mintoff protested he had not been consulted about a local radio announcement warning fishermen to keep clear of bays where the flying boats were to land. SETTLED AMICABLY This particular dispute was settled amicably and planes have since landed with full Maltese cooperation. "But," comments The Economist, a weekly British magazine, "it shows how easily the two sides of the dyarchy—the Maltese and the Imperial—can get across each other and underlines the importance of the proposals made by the roundtable conference for improving consultations between them." The conference, an all-party affair set up by Britain, recommended that Malta should have the right of choosing whether it wished to send three MPs to Westminster in complete integration with Britain. A referendum in Malta favored this, but the majority was not as clearcut as some wished. So, the islanders were expected to have another chance of expressing their feeling on integration.

### Stevenson And Kefauver Open Campaign At Santa Fe, N. M.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson kicked off the Democratic presidential campaign Monday to a colorful start in a blazing sun in the Santa Fe Plaza where he dedicated the ticket to meeting "the wants of the people." In a subsequent closed-door conference with Democratic leaders he pledged that he and his running mate, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, "will talk sense and drive it home while the Republicans drive their bikes and their bandwagons." "We will make it clear that the crusade of 1952 has become a circus," Stevenson told party workers from seven states with 87 electoral votes. WIDE-OPEN SHOW He said in contrast to the "slicker show" put on by the Republican national convention, the Democrats ran "a wide-open" convention in the American political tradition. "The Joe Smiths weren't shut up," he said. "They ran the meeting, and there are a lot of Joe Smiths in this country." Stevenson and Kefauver flew here from Chicago on the first leg of a 7,000-mile trip to lay the groundwork for day and night campaigning. In the closed door speech, made public by his new press secretary, Clayton Fritchey, Stevenson made no bones about the fact that the Democrats "have a man-sized job on our hands this fall." "We will talk about the issues; but we will listen as well as talk—and we are starting here and now to listen in these pre-campaign meetings around the country to the people who really run this country—the Joe Smiths." NO POPULARITY CONTEST Stevenson, in an obvious reference to President Eisenhower's personal appeal, told the party workers: "We are not going to win a personal popularity contest. But we can win, and we are going to, by making it clear again that the Democratic party stands for what people really believe in." "We are not going to win the battle on television. We haven't the money. But we can win the battle in the precincts." Stevenson and Kefauver are planning to do the major part of their campaigning by automobile, on the theory that both television and "whistle stop" trains are too expensive for the party budget. But officials said the Democrats have contracted for about \$2,000,000 worth of television to finance seven 30-minute telecasts by Stevenson, and 89 five-minute spot programs following popular TV commercial shows. Stevenson's first major speech, however, will be at Detroit on Labor Day.

### New Oil Field Found In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A tremendous gusher spouting oil 150 feet into the air and flooding nearby fields Monday marked the discovery of what apparently is a rich new oil field south of Tehran. The state-owned National Iranian Oil Company called in British and American experts to help control the well, throwing 80,000 barrels of oil a day into the air near Qum, about 80 miles south of the capital. Oilmen hoped to cap the well in about a fortnight and stop the loss, but the task may take longer.

### 100 Days In Coma - Only Wait

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — A woman who has lain in a coma for 100 days with a brain injury is expecting a baby. The 22-year-old Ellen Moore does not recover consciousness soon, doctors say her young salesman husband could be faced with a terrible choice—whether the life of the mother or of her unborn baby should be saved. The baby is due in three months. Mrs. Moore has been in the general hospital here since a heavy fog, falling from a passing truck, hit her as she was wheeling her 18-month-old son Paul in a baby buggy. Since her deep sleep began, she has uttered only three words: "Paul... mother... baby..." Each night her husband, Kenneth, has watched by her bedside for four hours. "I just sit there hoping she will show some little sign of coming around," he said. "But day after day, week after week, and now month after month, it has been the same report: 'No change in her condition.' It is terrible." Recently he put pictures of their son Paul before her expressionless eyes in hopes of reviving her memory. There was no recognition. Commented a specialist: "All we can do is wait."

### Radioactive Blood Clots Seem Aid In Heart Attacks

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
BOSTON (AP) — Radioactive blood clots promise to lead to better ways of preventing coronary attacks such as President Eisenhower suffered. The radioactive clots are produced in animals. Drugs, or agents then can be tested to see how well they dissolve the clots and prevent dangerous new ones from forming. The study finds one natural component of human blood, known as plasmin, works well in dissolving clots and preventing heart damage in animals. The new technique was described Monday to the sixth congress of the International Society of Hematology by Drs. Julian L. Ambrus and Clara Ambrus, a husband-wife team, and Dr. Nathan Black and J. W. Bryon of Buffalo, N.Y. PRODUCED IN ANIMALS Coronary attacks are usually caused by blood clots lodging in narrowed arteries feeding the heart. The blockage causes part of the heart muscle to die. New clots forming later can produce second or third attacks and more damage to death. The Buffalo researchers produce clots containing radioactive iodine in the heart, lung or other arteries of animals. The iodine gives off rays showing where the clot is and how fast it dissolves within the body when drugs are given. The scientists tested a number of clot-dissolving agents and found that concentrated plasmin had the best effect. Dr. Ambrus said there's a possibility plasmin could be used to dissolve a heart clot rapidly at the first sign of trouble, thus limiting or even preventing initial damage to the heart muscle. Regular blood-thinning drugs then could work to keep new clots from forming. Plasmin in the animal tests did not succeed in dissolving clots after they were several days or more old.

### Month's Surplus Nearly Equals Forecast For Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal returns from Canadian corporations helped produce a \$110,000,000 budgetary surplus on July operations of the federal treasury. The month's mark was not far short of the \$110,000,000 surplus which Finance Minister Harris forecast last March he would have for the entire fiscal year. The July surplus was \$47,000,000 higher than that of a year earlier. It brought the total for the first four months of the current fiscal year to \$330,364,000—almost triple the \$131,952,000 surplus reached at the same point last year. Recently government informants said the March forecast by Mr. Harris likely will be well short of the actual surplus by year's end next March 31. They estimated it may reach about \$500,000,000. Last year Mr. Harris originally forecast a \$160,000,000 deficit, which later turned out to be a deficit of only \$23,000,000. Main impetus to government revenues in July was a corpora-

### Duke Designs New Shoe Wiper

LONDON (Reuters) — For 10 guineas (\$30) you can have a giant shoe scraper and wiper designed by the Duke of Edinburgh. It is called the Edinburgh Pole Boot Wiper and Scraper and is manufactured in Scotland in the Laird Roberts workshop where it could be disabled. More than 50 of the royal scrapers have already been sold. The duke's creation has a four-foot silver-plated iron pole which supports the six bar scraper. The double brush in the middle, with two smaller brushes attached and a big brush at each end. The Edinburgh Pole Boot Wiper came into being the day the duke went shopping for a scraper which would get rid of heavy mud on his hunting boots. The ordinary scrapers weren't good enough. "Here's what I want," he told a workshop engineer, and then sketched his design on a scrap of paper. Now all the royal country residences are equipped with the duke's invention. P.S. There is a daintier size called the Margaret which sells for only £6 10s. (\$18.20). The Queen Mother has invested in one of those for her Scottish castle at Wick.

### SEES NASSER ON FILM

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia, who soon will meet Gamal Abdel Nasser in person, went to a film Tuesday to get a look at Egyptian President Nasser. Egyptian President Nasser watched a film of a television interview with Nasser made last week. Menzies, head of the five-power committee which will outline to Nasser proposals for international control of the Suez Canal, was reported curious about seeing and hearing the man with whom he will meet in the canal disputes.

### N. B. Motorist Dies In Accident

MONCTON (CP) — Carl Lloyd Bryant, 45, of Newcastle Bridge, N.B. died Sunday night shortly after the car he was driving crashed through a bridge railing and plunged 35 feet to the river bed at Coalbranch, N.B. They were not seriously hurt.

### ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

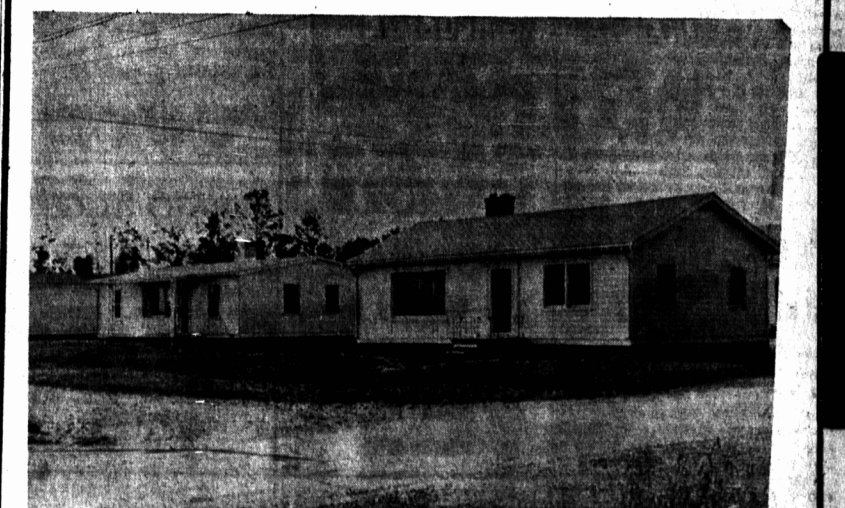
LONDON (Reuters) — President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived by air in Moscow Tuesday on a state visit. Moscow radio reported. Most of Russia's leaders were at the airport to greet him.

### 4 INJURED

TRURO (CP) — Five persons, four of them United States visitors, were taken to hospital here Tuesday after their car and a truck collided at Debert, 12 miles west of here, on route 2, the main highway to New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. William Loud and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox of Boston and Mrs. Lewis Warner of Dartmouth, N.S., received cuts and bruises but the hospital reported they were not seriously hurt.

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