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No Official Report On Queen's Tour

QUEBEC (CP) - Prime Minister St. Laurent said Sunday he has "no official information" on a proposed visit by Queen Elizabeth to North America.

Commenting on a report from Washington that the Queen and Prince Philip will visit the United States early in October, Mr. St. Laurent said:

"The last official information I had was from the prime minister of the United Kingdom. He said the Queen and Prince Philip would be expected to come to Canada first if such a visit were planned and said we would be notified as soon as such plans were made."

The Washington report said the visit would last about 10 days and formal acceptance of an invitation to the Queen by President Eisenhower would be received in two or three weeks.

The prime minister's office in Ottawa said a visit to Canada before entering the United States would not necessarily entail a royal tour. The office suggested it might consist of a formal visit to Ottawa and possibly one or two other points en route to Washington.

Mr. St. Laurent is at his Quebec City residence. He is to address a rally tonight, part of his pre-election campaign swing through Eastern Canada.

EKSPLOSION KILLS 7

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) - A sailor looking on at the scene of an accident lit a cigarette and dropped the match into gasoline flowing from a wrecked bus here Saturday. Seven bus passengers died in the flames and 26 suffered serious injuries.

Sub Reported Sighted Near Newfoundland Fishing Port

ST. JOHN'S (CP) - Newfoundland residents have reported seeing a rather unidentified submarine, this time within a few hundred feet of the shoreline of one of the island province's busiest fishing ports.

The Telegram Saturday quoted two of five men who reported seeing the undersea craft last Thursday.

Gerald McCarthy and Russell Sheppard, both of Harbor Grace, said they watched the craft as she slowly surfaced, manoeuvred about the tricky harbor entrance on the west side of Conception Bay and then submerged.

The submarine resurfaced a few minutes later but again submerged after pointing towards open water. McCarthy said that he saw Thursday was "positively a sub."

He said the shape and contours of the conning tower and upper part of the hull were like those he had seen in newscasts and movies.

SAW PERISCOPE FIRST Both McCarthy and Sheppard related that they were first attracted by something like a periscope sticking out of the water. As the craft rose, they said, the periscope was followed by the conning tower and the long, black outline of a submarine hull.

Both told RCMP and later the Telegram that the surfaced craft manoeuvred and turned for a few minutes while on the surface. It plunged back under water only to reappear several minutes later.

The report is the second in three weeks of unidentified submarines off the Newfoundland coast.

Two south coast fishermen reported sighting what appeared to be a surfaced submarine on April 2. They said they rowed toward the craft but it submerged when they were within a half mile of it.

SDU Pass List Is Announced

Authorities at St. Dunstan's University released yesterday the 1957 College Honors and Pass List, and, in addition, the list of students who completed the various work prescribed for the various grades comprising the High School.

The College Honors and Pass List contains in order of merit the names of the students who have made a general average of 60 per cent in the year's work, and for First Class standing 80 per cent and above in the course named for Second Class standing 65 per cent to 79 per cent in the course named, and for Pass standing 50 per cent to 64 per cent in the course named.

COLLEGE HONORS, PASS LIST Biology 1-First Class: Charles Campbell, Sister St. Lawrence Marie, Sister Margaret Marie, Beverley Howard.

Second Class: Anthony Spenceley, Lawrence Hickey, Sister Thomas Marie, Sister Miriam, Olga Dowling, Ronald Bolger, Leola Cormier, Lawrence Gallant. Passed: Desmond Mullally, David Walker, Rhoda Longaphie, Jeanette Peters, James Fleming, Mary Claire Smith, Winnifred MacDonald, Desmond McIvor.

Biology 2-First Class: Leo Peddie. Second Class: Gerard Burns. Passed: Michael Quigley. Biology 3-First Class: Thomas Grant, Gerald Monaghan. Second Class: Gaston Roy, James Noonan, Leo Peddie, Kimble Jay, Brian Doyle.

Passed: Maurice Gauthier. Chemistry 1-First Class: Albert Young, Alfred Tsang, Tommy Wong, William Cain, Donald Gillis, Daniel Arbing, Alexander Donahue, Charles Roberts, Lawrence Woo, Maurice Gauthier.

Second Class: Olga Dowling, Shelagh Molloy, Winnifred MacDonald, Sister Marian, William Costain, Loretta Cormier, John Kennedy, Jeanette Peters, John Whalen, Raymond Hache, Martine Michaud, William MacNeil, Gordon Duncan, Norman Ays, Gerard McIvor, Norman Kane, Paul Michaud, Rhoda Longaphie, Marie McGuigan, Eric Doucette, Basil Gillan, David Betz, Regina Ald Pendergast.

Passed: Allison Gallant, David Walker, Mary Claire Smith, Robert Linegar, Ian MacDonald, George Keays, George Kelly, Parker Lund, Merrill Rush, Edward Murphy, Hubert McKenna, Claude Desrosiers, Francis MacDonald. Chemistry 2-First Class: Raymond Bryant, Gerard Burns, Nancy Gillis.

Second Class: Eugene Wynne, Michael Quigley, Anthony Spenceley, Jean-Paul Roussel, Jean-Guy Lemay, Cyril McCormick, George Mullally. Chemistry 3-First Class: Leo Peddie, James Noonan.

Second Class: John Conran, Jean Paul Roussel, Gaston Roy. Passed: Thomas Grant, Pictou Blodeau, George Mullally. Chemistry 4-First Class: Nancy Gillis, Gerard Burns, Brian Doyle.

Second Class: Kimble Jay, Eugene Wynne, Michael Quigley, Jean-Guy Lemay. Commerce 1-First Class: Faber MacDonald, St. Clair Fisher, Joan A. MacDonald, Raymond Hickey.

Second Class: Patrick McWade, Wilfred Barlow, Robert King, Gerald Gallant. Passed: Robert Doyle, William Kelly, Brendan McGinn.

Commerce 2-Second Class: Joseph Revell, George St. Pierre. Passed: Leo Dolron. Commerce 3-First Class: Faber MacDonald, Wilfred Barlow. Second Class: John A. MacDonald, Gerald Gallant, William Kelly.

Passed: Brendan McGinn, Robert Doyle, George St. Pierre. Commerce 4-Second Class: John A. MacDonald, Brendan McGinn. Passed: Wilfred Barlow, William Kelly, George St. Pierre, Robert Doyle, Faber MacDonald, Robert King.

Commerce 5-Second Class: Leo Dolron, Joseph Revell, Patrick McWade. Passed: Raymond Hickey, Ian Gillies, Stephen Fitzgerald, Donald MacDougall. Commerce 6-Second Class: Donald MacDougall. Passed: Raymond Hickey, Joseph Continued on page 2, Col. 4

Will Take Six Weeks To Assess C-D Lessons

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) - Assessment of lessons learned during exercise Co-operation, a coast-to-coast weekend civil defence workout, will take six weeks, official said Sunday. It appeared, meanwhile, that Canada had survived two hypothetical nuclear attacks with "only" 2,000,000 casualties.

The countrywide test of command and communications at federal, provincial, and municipal levels involved more than 3,000 professional and volunteer workers in all provinces except Prince Edward Island. In Manitoba and Quebec, however, participation was mainly military.

Federal co-ordinator F. F. Washington ordered the exercise terminated at 9 p.m. ADT Saturday, two hours earlier than scheduled, when a string of provincial headquarters, led off by New Brunswick, indicated they were closing down.

Four Die In Vain Rescue Attempt

PEPPERELL, Ala. (AP) - Deadly fumes beneath a battle mill bleaching plant Saturday claimed the lives of five men. Fire Chief G. A. Mitchell said they were overcome by gas from a pit into which waste from the Pepperell Mills Inc., bleaching plant was drained.

Police said the tragedy occurred when Bryant Jones, 29, dropped his spectacles through a manhole and climbed down after them. He was overcome and the other four died in a vain rescue attempt. Cecil B. Ray, plant chemist, said the men were victims of a combination of hydrogen sulphide fumes and lack of oxygen.

Car Owners Will Welcome This

LONDON (AP) - A Scottish engineer was reported Sunday to have invented a device to prevent machines from wearing out and to make oil lubrication unnecessary.

The People, mass circulation Sunday paper, said John McGregor, 55, of Edinburgh has gone into hiding to get away from "all the people who want to see him" about his invention.

The report said McGregor has found out how to treat metal surfaces to cut down friction almost to the vanishing point. It said the process puts a "skin" of one-millionth part of an inch on metal and this skin rubs only lightly against another metal surface brought into contact with it.

McGregor claims he treated his automobile engine with the process in November, 1955, and since then has not replaced or even topped his oil, although the car has done more than 70,000 miles.

COMET LOSES BEARD

PARIS (Reuters) - The Arend-Roland comet, discovered last year, has lost its "beard" - a luminous projection in front of it estimated to be more than 6,000,000 miles long, French astronomers said Saturday. They said they were at a loss to explain the "beard" disappearance.

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New Arab Alignment Seen Shaping Up In Mid-East

LONDON (Reuters) - A new Arab political alignment appeared to be taking shape today with a flying visit of King Saud of Saudi Arabia to Iraq.

These two oil-rich nations are drawing more closely together, officials said, as they seek to bring the explosive Arab rift over the Western-sponsored Baghdad defence pact.

Western observers would not be surprised if King Hussein of Jordan flew into Baghdad during Saud's four-day visit with King Faisal. Lebanese representatives also are expected to join in the talks.

NEW ALLIANCE The pattern apparently emerging is an alliance of the three chief Arab monarchs, Hussein, Saud and Faisal, with Lebanon's backing. This would result in the virtual isolation of Egypt and Syria, the two nations of the Middle East receiving the greatest Soviet support.

Egypt succeeded in isolating Iraq from other members of the Arab bloc two years ago when Iraq joined the Baghdad pact along with Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan and Britain.

Egyptian President Nasser then succeeded in forming a military alliance comprising Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

An indication that the lineup might change came in February when Nasser visited Washington and signed a military aid agreement with the United States.

FINANCIAL AID NEEDED But the most decisive shift in Arab power politics occurred last month when Hussein forced Jordan's leftist government to resign and took over control of the country.

One major reason that Hussein seeks a meeting with Saud and Faisal is his need for financial aid. Britain's annual subsidy running over \$30,000,000 was cut off in March with the termination of the 1948 Anglo-Jordanian treaty.

The United States since has contributed \$10,000,000 in aid from the Middle East fund set up under the Eisenhower doctrine. Saudi Arabia is reported to have contributed \$14,000,000.

Saudi Arabia and Iraq, as the two Arab nations with the greatest oil revenues, are in the best position to help out Jordan financially. Their moral support already has proved a factor in Hussein's current success against leftist elements within Jordan.

Daughter-In-Law Of Nfld. Premier Is Killed In Crash



Helicopter Hits Power Line, Burns

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - Premier Smallwood and his wife watched helplessly Sunday as a helicopter carrying their son, his wife and her sister burst into flames and crashed at their Russwood Ranch about 50 miles from here.

Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ramsay Smallwood, 27, the former Florence Boone of Botwood, Nfld., and pilot Gilbert Wass, 43, of Ottawa and Gander, Nfld., were killed.

Ramsay Smallwood, 30 received first degree burns. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Morrow, a visitor to the ranch, suffered broken ribs and a broken collar bone. Both were reported resting comfortably at the general hospital.

The helicopter had been sent to Russwood by Eastern Provincial Airways Limited of Gander Sunday morning to give the premier a demonstration. It is considered sheer luck he was not aboard when it crashed.

He and his wife were watching from in front of their house as the craft took off from the road and attempted to fly under a 6,000-volt transmission line.

The body and blades cleared easily, but the tail snagged the wire. The machine burst into flames and fell to the ground in a garden.

ACCIDENT AMBULANCE The victims were brought to St. John's in an ambulance accompanied by Mr. Smallwood and a police escort. Mr. Smallwood later returned to Russwood Ranch.

Ramsay Smallwood helps his father and his brother-in-law operate Russwood, largest farm in Newfoundland.

Ramsay has four children, the oldest about seven.

Premier Smallwood has two other children, Clare, wife of Rancher Edward Russell, a Russwood partner, and William, a St. John's lawyer who won the Green Bay riding for the Liberals in the last provincial election.

Eastern Provincial Airways said the helicopter was less than a month old but had served on mail and mercy flights.

Wass was a veteran of 8,000 flying hours, 1,200 of them in helicopters. It was the first fatal accident for EPA since the company began operating a bush service in Newfoundland in 1949.

Girls Bounce Out Of Window

NEW YORK (AP) - Two little girls were bouncing on a bed, screaming and giggling. The window beside the bed was open. Suddenly it was silent.

Mrs. Louisa Cruz then heard cries from outside, two storeys below.

Mrs. Cruz ran downstairs and found her daughter, Maria, 5, lying on the sidewalk with a fractured skull. She died three hours later. Maria's cousin, Paula Andino, 7, was taken to a hospital with serious head injuries and a broken leg.

The girls apparently had been bouncing with their arms clasped around each other's waists when they bounced out the window.

Saint John Man Drowned In Lake

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) - John C. Peck, 50, of Saint John drowned Saturday while fishing when his boat capsized in Theald Lake, about 30 miles east of here.

Australia's national opera house to be erected at Sydney, will cost close to \$8,000,000.

Impressive Legion Turnout Marks VE-Day Anniversary

The Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion marched to church services under sunny skies yesterday morning, in commemoration of VE Day. Led by Legion President Spurgeon Leard, about 150 members moved off from the Legion Home along Grafton Street to the Cenotaph, where a wreath was laid by the president and Last Post and Reveille sounded by Comrade David Mills.

Preceded by the 17th Recce Band, under W.O. Charles McGregor, the parade then continued along Grafton to Prince to Richmond streets, where the Protestant party broke off for services at Trinity United Church, the Roman Catholic party continuing along Richmond and Great George Streets to St. Dunstan's Basilica. The sermon at Trinity Church was preached by Rev. A.F. MacLean.

Last Post and Reveille being sounded by comrade David Mills. Rev. P. McMahon officiated at the St. Dunstan's service, and comrade William Chaisson sounded Last Post and Reveille. Comrade Lloyd MacNevin was Protestant marker and comrade Everett Toombs Roman Catholic marker. TAKES SALUTE Following services, the parties joined at Trinity Church and proceeded along Richmond Street, where the salute was taken by His Honour, Lt.-Gov. T.W.L. Prowse in front of the Provincial Building.

Via Richmond-Queen - Grafton streets, the parade marched to the Legion Home, where it dispersed. Hundreds of citizens witnessed the parade at various vantage points along the route, sunny weather and the shining medals of the marchers contributing to its colourful setting. Sergeant - at-arms was comrade Arthur Hale.

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Human Bomb Dies In Hospital

MONTREAL (CP) - Andre Debois, the ludicrously disguised dynamite-vested gunman who became a Montreal "human bomb" three months ago, died in hospital Saturday.

Debois died from the effects of a bullet fired into his neck by a sharp-shooting policeman at the height of the 25-year-old gunman's weird escapade.

Three weeks after he had kept employees and customers of a bank quaking in terror for 20 minutes, Debois was carried into criminal court on a stretcher and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was paralyzed from the neck down.

Debois was returned to hospital from the courtroom. Later he was transferred to the Montreal jail at suburban Bordeaux. He was returned to hospital last Tuesday.

A bizarre series of events last March 8 began with Debois' theft of a taxi and ended with discovery of a time-bomb device in Central Station while the gunman lay on a hospital bed. A stray bit of insulation or lint had prevented the bomb contraption from exploding at the height of the rush hour in the busy downtown station.

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Russian Reds Tighten Control

MOSCOW (AP) - The central committee of the Communist Party has sent to its members in both the army and the navy, the armed forces a circular ordering them to tighten up on discipline, ideological training and vigilance. A major point is that meetings of party members in the army and navy must not question orders and decisions of commanders.

The orders went to party cells in both the army and the navy. They blasted alleged "complacency, lack of discipline and disorganization" in the military establishment.

Text of the circular has not been published but Red Star and Red Fleet, organs of the army and navy, carried editorials Sunday based on the central committee's instructions and indicating part of the contents.

Eisenhower Gives New Pledge Of Support To So. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower backed South Viet Nam with a strong pledge of continued United States assistance Saturday.

In a joint statement, Eisenhower and visiting President Ngo Dinh Diem said that any Communist aggression or subversion threatening the political independence of the young republic "would be considered as endangering peace and stability" in the area.

The statement issued by the White House at the end of three days talks, struck hard at the continued military buildup of the Chinese Communists.

It said that Peiping's military activity "constitutes a continuing threat to the safety of all free nations in Asia."

The communiqué cited Communist China's refusal to renounce the use of force and "unwillingness to subscribe to the standard of conduct of civilized nations."

Eisenhower and Diem also noted what they called "the large buildup" of Vietnamese Communist military forces in North Viet Nam during the last 30 months. The country was partitioned at the 17th parallel as the result of a peace conference in Geneva in 1954.

Although they said there was an apparent slackening of Communist-inspired hostilities in Southeast Asia with the exception of the kingdom of Laos, (which shares a common frontier with North and South Viet Nam) they "expressed concern over continuing Communist subversive capabilities in this area and elsewhere."

To counter this threat, the communiqué said, Diem indicated his strong desire and his efforts to seek closer co-operation with the other free nations of Asia.

Eisenhower and Diem noted that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) shields the region.

Article Four of the SEATO defence agreement provides that the eight nations will consult and take steps for the common defense if the independence of any state covered by its provision is threatened by aggression or subversion. The to endanger a state has never been tested.

LONDON WELCOMES THE MOUNTED

Inspector J.G.C. Downey (left), commanding the Royal Canadian Mounted, is greeted by Lt. Col. A.G. Steele, Captain of the company of policemen at Mansion House in London May 7. Between them stands Sir Caltham Welch, Lord Mayor of London. The Mounted who are in England giving exhibitions, were guests of the Lord Mayor.