

JET PILOTS MAKE ATLANTIC RECORD

French Pushing Massive Cleanup In North Africa

By MICHAEL WEIGALL CASABLANCA (Reuters)—The French Army Tuesday mounted the biggest offensive in 30 years against North African rebels in a drive to stamp out the last embers of the weekend rioting in which at least 1,700 persons were killed.

Europeans were hacked to death by the tribesmen, well-camouflaged in their long brown djellabas and cloaks are entrenched high among the rocky Atlas mountains. They belong to four tribes faithful to the exiled former Sultan Mohammed V. The second anniversary of the French was the signal for the weekend bloodshed.

Two fresh battalions were flown to Casablanca on Sunday and French Resident-General Gilbert Grandval has appealed to the government for more reinforcements. This was the picture of the North African scene: Morocco: Rocket-firing Vampires of the French Air Force opened the offensive at dawn Tuesday against thousands of Berber tribesmen marauding the slopes of the middle Atlas range.

Coming Events

- Your Saturday night Jamboree - Forum. Remember Crapaud Exhibition August 31. Regular Stock Car Dance Tuesday night Covehead Raceway. Final dance Iris School Thursday, August 25. **Dance in Millview Hall every Friday. Combining and baling. Wheatley's, North River. Bingo, Hope River Thursday night. Dance in South Melville School Thursday night, August 25. Dance Corran Ban Hall Friday, August 26. **Regular Dance, Mt. Ryan Hall, every Thursday. Will be buying timothy September 1st. McGulgan & Boyle. Enjoy supper in Marshfield Hall August 25. Ready at five. Proceeds for hall. Dance in Dixons New Barn, Fortune Bridge, Friday, August 26. Canteen. Seven Mile Bay chicken supper and bazaar, Wednesday, 24th August. **Regular Dance, Crapaud Rink Wednesday night. Burns Orch. astra. "White Elephant Sale" and tea, Bredalbane United Church schoolroom, Saturday, August 27, 7 p.m. Bingo, St. Teresa's Hall, August 28th. Admission 50 cents. Free Lunch. Drawing for lottery. Chicken supper, games, etc., Tracadie, Wednesday, Aug. 31st. Dance after. Cleaning and buying timothy seed daily. Elmer MacDonald, Crapaud. Regular dance Wednesday, August 24, MacLean's warehouse, Souris. Two orchestras. Canteen. Hampton Church chicken supper and Bazaar on Wednesday, August 24. Dance Lower Montague Hall, August 24. Good music and canteen. Secure your best price by purchasing your binder twine from us either wholesale or retail. McGulgan & Boyle. Ice cream social at Cornwall Hall Thursday, August 25. Sponsored by Meadowbank Women's Institute. Slides will be shown. Dance, West Royalty Hall, Wednesday. Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra Canteen Service. 9.30 to 12.30. Chicken and Ham Supper - Bingo - Dance - St. James' Church, Georgetown, Wednesday, August 24th. Come to Ken Jenkins', Mt. Herbert Saturday night, Aug. 27, for ice cream, sandwiches, hot and cold drinks. Mt. Herbert Women's Institute. Will be buying fowl every Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday I will pick up and pay at the farms. Prying highest market prices. A. P. Gallant, Rustico. Provincial Plowing Match and Fair at Dundas, September 14 and 15. Two full days of competition and entertainment. Prize list on application. Albert Acorn, Secretary, "Arizian R. R. S. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until Monday, August 29th for the privilege of catering at the main refreshment booth at the Queen's County Plowing Match. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. P. Smith, secretary.

Lone Bandit Escapes With \$5,600 In N. B. Robbery

LANCASTER, N. B. (CP)—Tight road-blocks are still being maintained on roads leading out of Lancaster and neighboring Saint John, N. B., after a daring gun-waving bandit stuck up the Toronto-Dominion bank and escaped with an estimated \$5,600 Tuesday. The exact amount of cash taken has not yet been determined, but bank officials said it was at least \$5,000. The lone gunman walked into the bank minutes after it opened Tuesday, ordered the six employees to stay put and told teller Mrs. Lois Smith to stuff the bag he was carrying with "big bills."

Employees of the bank told police the bandit appeared "nervous and hepped up." Mrs. Smith said that the man wasn't in the bank any more than a minute and all this time she kept her knee pressed against an alarm button which tipped police of the robbery. "I was scared to death," Mrs. Smith said. "I emptied the cash drawer but it didn't fill the bag up, so I opened my cash box under the counter, but then he reached over and took the bag from me and moved toward the door." Shop owners in the district said they had noticed the man hanging around the last two or three days. The bank is located in the heart of Lancaster's shopping district and is a one-storey brick structure. The hold-up was the first at a bank in the Saint John-Lancaster district.

THUG SEAMED NERVOUS

The wanted man is said to be in his late 20's, about five foot,

six inches and weighs around 130 pounds. He repeated the order when the pretty 19-year-old girl started filling the bag with small bills. Then, waving a cocked revolver, he ordered the staff to lie on the floor, but fled without waiting to see his big-bills order carried out. Bank manager Carl H. Seip grabbed a revolver and followed the man into the street where he fired two shots at the bandit who had jumped into a car. The car was later recovered in downtown Saint John, across the St. John river from here. Police said the vehicle, stolen earlier in the day, contained the straw hat and transparent raincoat worn by the robber.

QUEEN MOTHER IN NORTH

BALMORAL, Scotland (Reuters) Queen Mother Elizabeth left Balmoral Castle Tuesday for the north of Scotland after spending the weekend with the other members of the royal family celebrating Princess Margaret's 25th birthday. Princess Margaret remained at the castle.

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Ask U.N. To Intervene In North Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—African and Asian countries in the United Nations appealed Tuesday to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to intervene in an effort to halt the slaughter in French North Africa. The African-Asian bloc, which has already called on the UN General Assembly to approve greater independence for Algeria and Morocco when it meets next month, held a hurriedly called meeting at uprisings in North Africa took a mounting toll. They called on the secretary-general to use his good offices as "mediator."

It is easy to agree with the judges who awarded the first prize for the best mare and foal to the pretty entries seen above at the Alberston Exhibition yesterday afternoon. The mare is held by Bert Pridham of Alberston, while Willard Coughlin of Alberston is seen holding the foal. The exhibition continues today and this evening, and features some of the best entries and exhibits in the history of the exhibition. (Photo by Wotton)



BEST MARE AND FOAL AT ALBERTON FAIR

Ferry William Carson Sails

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—The \$14,000,000 car ferry William Carson sailed for Argentina, Nfld. Tuesday on her maiden voyage as the major transport link between Newfoundland and mainland Canada. Canadian National Railways, which operates the 8,200-ton vessel, said she carried only 378 tons of general freight. Her capacity is 800 tons of general cargo and 50 tons of refrigerated produce. The 350-foot craft will carry only eight until berthing facilities are ready at Port aux Basques, the regular terminal for the Cabot strait run. The Carson is commanded by Capt. Michael Tobin of St. John's who now lives at North Sydney. She has a top speed of 18 knots and is the largest ferry ever built in a Canadian shipyard. She has accommodation for 252 passengers and a deck which will hold 32 cars.

Active Day For Island Scouts At Big Jamboree

(Special to The Guardian) NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, ONT. Aug. 22 This has been another busy but enjoyable day for the P. E. I. contingent. After breakfast the weather became a bit overcast and at noon we had a brief thunder lightning storm and wind storm which caused damage to the camp area. The Roman Catholic altar was also damaged. Chief activity for the morning was a rehearsal for our part in the Canadian pageant. After a tasty lunch; shepherd's pie, cake, cookies, etc., we all got aboard our bus to go to such famous places as Queenston Heights, Lundy's Lane and Niagara Falls. Our bus was one of seventy carrying in all 2,800 boys from all over the world to see beautiful Niagara and other points of interest. In our group today were boys from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Bermuda, New Zealand, Africa, Leeward Islands, Trinidad, the Bahamas, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Columbia, Cuba, Germany, Mexico, Switzerland, U.S.A., Alberta, Barbados, Brazil, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Curacao, France, Haiti, Netherlands, Liechtenstein, Pakistan and Suriname. Fifteen countries, including India, Pakistan, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and the Philippines, make up the bloc.

May Call Congress

FREDERICTON (CP)—The 360-foot highway bridge destroyed at Newcastle creek near Minto in a devastating freak windstorm Monday cannot be replaced before Dec. 1 at least, highways department officials say. The \$50,000,000 ruin of the recently rebuilt covered bridge practically isolates the 100 inhabitants of tiny Newcastle village. The bridge was their main link with the town of Minto. Weathermen described the storm which whopped out of Maine loaded with lightning and torrential rains as probably a vicious "line squall." But fearful residents in its narrow swath swore it must have been a small tornado. There were no casualties but Minto, where the storm is believed to have hit hardest, spent most of Tuesday estimating damage and making temporary repairs to stripped roofs, toppled chimneys, trees and TV aerials. COMPLETING LINE REPAIRS Damage to communications and power lines was heaviest in the Woodstock area, Min. and Stanley. New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and telephone company line crews expected to have repairs complete late Tuesday night. Most of the damage was caused by trees falling in falling gusts of wind, said to have reached 50 miles per hour. Within three hours of when it entered the province south of Woodstock, the storm blew across Buctouche on the gulf shore, and out into the St. Lawrence. A veteran highways engineer said he never had seen anything before.

Ex-Mountie In Outline Of Probe In Vancouver

By BRUCE LEVETT Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER (CP)—Five-year-old rumors of a gambling war for control and a report that police chief Walter Mulligan "would pinch his own grandmother," were heard here Tuesday as the Tupper royal commission reconvened. The commission, investigating police work in Vancouver, sat following a two-week adjournment made necessary by the illness of a witness, former RCMP officer Terence Gordon Parsloe. Parsloe was ill with bronchitis which his doctor said resulted from frost-bitten lungs suffered during Arctic patrol on the vessel St. Roch. REPORTS ON 1950 TASK Parsloe was questioned on 1950 at the insistence of then-mayor Charles Thompson into charges of graft and corruption similar to the ones which led to the setting up of the Tupper commission. He testified after a 20-minute wait during which Reginald H. Tupper, the commissioner, issued a public rebuke to Neil Fleishman, counsel for reporter Ray Munro of the Toronto weekly tabloid Flash. "In my opinion, your conduct was an affront to the legal profession and an insult to me as well," Tupper said. (Continued on page 2 col. 3)



FLAGSHIP OF MINESWEEPER SQUADRON TO VISIT HERE

Pictured above is the flagship of the minesweeper squadron which will visit Charlottetown this week end. She is H.M.C.S. Gaspe, the first 'sweeper' to be built in Canada since the second World War. The Gaspe was commissioned in Lauron, P.Q. last November. She is commanded by Commander H.B. Carnall, D.F.C., C.D. who is escort vessel of the Algerine class, H.M.C.S. New Lisgaard will dock tomorrow morning at the Railway wharf. H.M.C.S. Quinte, H.M.C.S. Trinity and H.M.C.S. Ungava, A coastal

More Coffee

World coffee production for 1955-1956 is expected to be nearly 6,000,000,000 pounds, 11 per cent more than last year.

Eisenhower Pledges Fast Action For Flood Relief

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—President Eisenhower viewed much of the flood wreckage in the northeastern United States from the air Tuesday and then pledged that everything possible will be done to bring the area back to health. If necessary, he said, he will call an emergency session of Congress, now in adjournment. He also summoned all Americans to give freely to the Red Cross to aid suffering individuals and families. "It's every citizen's responsibility he said, to help cope with 'this great disaster.'" SEEK REMEDY Eisenhower expressed determination to see whether anything can be done toward preventing such flood havoc in the future, and to explore possibilities for greater industrial insurance. As for workers thrown out of jobs, he said efforts will be made to "employ these people usefully." In Washington, Red Cross officials estimated they will need more than \$5,000,000 for relief of the flood-stricken areas. The president's steps brought a light of hope into a night of despair. "A boost to our morale," said Connecticut's governor, Abraham Ribicoff. "It means a cut in red tape." "I'm very pleased," said New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner, after he and other governors laid before the president their reports of crippled cities, ruined factories, spoiled homes and wrecked roads. HARDSHIPS LINGER The scourged region gradually was gathering strength to fight its way out of the ordeal. But extreme hardships still prevailed.

N. B. Highway Bridge To Be Out Until December 1

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Make Round Trip London To NY In 14 Hours

LONDON, (CP)—Two nonchalant British airmen breakfasted in London Tuesday morning, nipped over to New York for lunch and flew back home to dine with their wives at night. They did it by Canberra jet bomber and the whole thing took just over 14 hours. Pilot John Hackett and navigator Peter Money penny averaged 481.52 miles an hour on their transatlantic shuttle, and that included 31 minutes for a lunch of scrambled eggs at New York's Floyd Bennett airfield. The official elapsed time was 14 hours, 21 minutes and 45.4 seconds.

As they climbed out of their sleek twin-jet on the London airport tarmas they were nearly mobbed by hundreds of cheering men and women who broke through a police cordon. JUST ROUTINE JAUNT "A routine flight," reported Hackett to waiting officials. Both Hackett and Money penny, who work for a civilian airline ferrying cars across the channel, looked fresh and happy and were full of smiles for crowds surging around them. On the flight to New York, the Canberra bucked 40-mile-an-hour head winds to cover the 3,457 miles in 7 hours, 29 minutes and 56.7 seconds. The average speed was 461.12 miles an hour. With tail winds, coming back, she covered the same distance in 6 hours, 20 minutes, 59.5 seconds. The London clockings were taken by the Royal Aero Club as the plane whooshed over Croydon airport. Actual take-off and land-

THREE RECORDS

The English Electric Company, makers of the Canberra, announced it would ask official recognition of three records for the trans-Atlantic shuttle—the westward and eastward crossings and the round trip. Official records for these runs have not been entered previously. Hackett, 32, told an airport press conference: "We expected it to go right and it did go right. We had 40-mile-an-hour head winds, which we expected, going out, and we followed exactly the same route, but at different altitudes, coming back with about 60-mile-an-hour tail winds." Hackett said there was rain over Floyd Bennett field and they had to come down by radar. "I think the Canberra can do it," he said. (Continued on page 2 col. 4)

WHY HIDE YOUR LIGHT UNDER A BUSHEL WHEN A PINT MEASURE WOULD DO?



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MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for location, minimum temperature, and maximum temperature. Locations include Dawson, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney, and Yarmouth.