

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"  
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**MOUNT ROYAL MAN WINS PLOWING TITLE**

Raynall MacNeill of Mount Royal yesterday won the Prince County plowing championship at a match in O'Leary. It was the first time he entered the match, held for the eighth time. He had a total of 63½ points, while runner-up Sterling Bagloe, also of Mount Royal, had 62. Mr. MacNeill has been president of the Prince County Plowing Match since its inception. (See story on page 3.)

## Bush Fire In Dundas Area Is Brought Under Control

A potentially dangerous bush fire was quelled yesterday by Dept. of Industry forest service crews. It burned a 15-acre swath along the fringe of a stand of tinder dry heavy timber near Dundas in Kings County. The area burned was mostly slash remaining from pulp cutting operations but surrounding heavy timber covered many square miles and was broken for the most part only by narrow roads. The fire is believed to have started in a pulp cutters' shack and spread quickly to the surrounding bush. It occurred on land owned by Reg. MacDonald, Souris and John Acorn, Dundas. The two properties are back to back. Two Dept. of Industry pumps and crews, as well as a bulldozer, were at the scene. The four-wheel drive trucks had little difficulty in reaching the fire despite poor condition of a logging road, the only access to the area. The fire was cut off from reaching the heavy timber by the bulldozer, equipped with a root rake that cut a firebreak between the heavy growth and the fire area.

## Auto Industry Bill Is Slowed

WASHINGTON (CP)—A bill authorizing integration of the Canada-United States auto industry was slowed by one-man opposition Tuesday without raising any marked concern about eventual passage. The setting was the Senate finance committee which had scheduled a two-day public hearing and now is booked for three days due to pressure of business in the full Senate and the steady flow of critical inter-rogation from Senator Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat.

## River Traffic Piles Up As Barge Hunt Goes On

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The stubborn Mississippi River refused Tuesday to divulge the whereabouts of a missing chlorine barge despite an all-out search by the military. At the same time, the flooding situation eased in hurricane-battered New Orleans where Mayor Victor Schiro said: "We are right on top of the situation." The death toll from Hurricane Betsy climbed to 66 with addition of two victims in New Orleans. The city counted 44 known dead; 10 other hurricane deaths were reported elsewhere in Louisiana. Florida reported seven fatalities, Arkansas four and Mississippi one. In addition to the dead, Orleans parish (county) coroner, Dr. Nicholas Chetta, said between 50 and 60 names of missing persons have been registered at his office. Damage estimates were impossible to obtain from any official source. But these facts emerged: 1. Hurricane Betsy was the most destructive storm in Louisiana history. 2. Shipping interests regarded the storm as the worst peacetime maritime disaster in the U.S. 3. Offshore oilmen counted losses in millions of dollars. U.S. army and navy divers plunged again into the Mississippi River around Baton Rouge, groping through the silt-laden water for a heavy steel barge carrying 600 tons of lethal chlorine gas in four huge tanks. Tricky six-knot currents buffeted the divers who were sent down to investigate every foreign object detected by sonar-equipped navy planes, grappling hooks and electronic sounding devices employed by the navy destroyer Hyman. The divers located another grain barge—but there was still no sign of the barge carrying enough chlorine gas to kill 60,000 persons under certain conditions. While the methodical search was pursued, river traffic was backing up for miles on both sides of the search area.

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# Group Urges Sanctions Against South Africa

## Smuggled Narcotics Discovered When Courier Disobeys Orders

By JOHN LEBLANC  
LAREDO, Tex. (CP)—A pallid little Montrealeur who had a short life as a narcotics courier told a jury Tuesday that Lucien Rivard directed the international movement of at least 228 pounds of illicit heroin valued at perhaps \$150,000,000. The central figure of Canada's scandalous government case looked on stolidly, Joseph Michel (Mike) Caron, 36, recounted a series of wholesale dope shipments into the United States by way of Europe and Mexico which he said also involved Rivard's three Canadian co-defendants on narcotics conspiracy charges. Caron, serving 10 years in a U.S. penitentiary after getting caught with a 76-pound shipment here in 1963, said that was the third trip he was making under Rivard's direction in that year. In the other two, he testified in federal court, he made deliveries from Montreal to Bridgeport, Conn., after two other defendants—Julian Gagnon and Joseph Raymond (Johnny) Jones of Montreal—had brought respectively 68 and 94 pounds of the drug into Montreal by boat from Europe. CREATED OF \$150,000,000. The former truck driver testified that the fourth defendant—frail Charles Emile Groleau of Montreal—acted as payoff man for some of his work and, in fact, chiselled him out of \$150 on one pay. Caron testified that when he complained to Rivard, the alleged narcotics king told him Groleau—whom the U.S. government labels his "executive officer"—was a doublecrosser. Caron's testimony also revealed ironically that his arrest at this town on the Mexican border on Oct. 19, 1963—which touched off the whole calamitous chain of circumstances leading to Canadian political thunder and the Dorion inquiry—came about because he casually disobeyed orders on how to cross the Rio Grande River at this point. He had been told to wait over in Mexico for two days until a scheduled fiesta was in full swing at Nuevo Laredo, on the other side of the international bridge here, and then join the (Continued on page 5 Col. 6)



**FURROWS QUEEN**

Doris MacDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison MacDougall of Springfield West, was named Queen of the Furrows last night at the Prince County Plowing Match. She was crowned by county plowing champion, Raynall MacNeill. (See story on page 3.)

## Anglo-American Doubt Rejected

By WILLIAM NEVILLE  
OTTAWA (CP)—The 54th Inter-Parliamentary Conference over-rode some Anglo-American doubts Tuesday and urged member countries to introduce sanctions against South Africa for its apartheid racial policies. To the obvious delight of Afro-Asian delegates, in particular, the meeting of some 600 world parliamentarians voted overwhelmingly in support of a resolution condemning the union government for policies constituting "a grave crime against humanity." The balloting, with voting strengths allocated among the national groups according to legislative membership and population, was 565 to 10 with 99 abstentions. Britain—accounted for seven of the 10 negative votes, while the United States cast two of them and West Germany one. South Africa itself is not a member of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. Canada cast 10 of its 13 votes in support of the resolution with the remaining three abstaining. SOVIETS BACK MOVE All 22 Soviet ballots backed the resolution, as did other members of the Communist bloc and virtually all delegates from developing nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The resolution, prepared by an IPU committee, said the world's politicians "strongly condemn" South Africa for its policy of apartheid or segregation of racial groups. Its key section went on to urge all governments to "ensure the immediate carrying out" of United Nations resolutions on the subject, some of which call for diplomatic and economic sanctions against South Africa. It was this latter provision which lay behind most of the negative votes and abstentions, almost all of which came from European countries. Herman M. Batten, Liberal MP and vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation, said his group decided on its three abstentions in view of the fact the UN resolutions involved had not been approved by the Security Council. This raised some questions as to their effectiveness. As well as the two negative votes, the United States delegation cast 11 ballots in favor of the resolution and eight abstentions. EXPLAIN U.S. STAND A U.S. spokesman said the negative votes reflected the view of one unidentified delegate who felt it was "one-sided" to condemn South Africa while ignoring other racial discrimination such as the Jewish situation in the Soviet Union. The spokesman said the eight American abstentions were decided on by delegates who felt the call for sanctions was "economically impracticable." Britain, with a total of 17 (Continued on page 3 Col. 1)

## Undersea Lab Called Success

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Nine aquanauts learned during 15 days on the ocean floor that it takes longer than anticipated to get things done. But their leader says the project shows that someday a mobile undersea lab will be able to cruise the seas.

## 5 Trapped On Freighter Are Now Presumed Dead

MONTREAL (CP)—National Harbors Board police said Tuesday night five men missing in the hot hull of the explosion-battered freighter Fort William are presumed dead. The explosion in Montreal harbor early Tuesday left the 7,900-ton ship lying on her side in 30 feet of water. The men were believed trapped in the crew's quarters on the vessel's starboard side—the side that was on the harbor bottom. The Fort William, which had gone into service only last May, was still steaming from the fires that continued to burn in her hold. The port police said danger of further explosions remains. The vessel was known to be carrying a quantity of calcium carbide as well as rubber, steel and steel plate in her general cargo. A transport department official in Ottawa said carbide in itself isn't explosive but it generates a highly explosive gas if water is added. Oil also was said to be included in the cargo. Rubber, once on fire, can burn or smoulder for a considerable time. CREW WAS ASLEEP The freighter had arrived from Port Credit, Ont., via the St. Lawrence Seaway and the crew had gone to bed after berthing. Then the blast, heard for two miles around, crashed through the hold and sent flames hurtling into the pre-dawn sky. Fifteen of the crew scrambled to safety from their below-deck quarters, some leaping into the swift current of the harbor as the vessel keeled over. She settled to the muddy bottom within minutes. The men rescued Capt. Samuel Wilkinson who was trapped in his cabin. But the five crewmembers not immediately found were thought to have made their dash for safety too late to escape a possible cascade of flying furniture or other debris shot through the ship by the as-yet unexplained blast. Firemen poured water from a wharf and from tugs into the exposed port side of the hull but were ordered away as the threat of a new blast apparently increased. Then a muffled roar from inside the hull sent the steel sides buckling out. A CSL official said the ship was still too hot and dangerous for anyone to go aboard in search of the five men. There are oil-refinery installations some 300 yards away and a few homes. Missing were George Barber, of Islington, Ont., chief engineer; Claude Laroche, cook, of Quebec City; Arnold Urstadt, 43, of Desboro, Ont., steward; Denis Beaudoin, 33, seaman, of Cap de la Madeleine, Que.; and Jean-Charles Menard, of L'Islet, Que., seaman. Firemen poured water into the 488-foot-long ship from points on nearby pier 65 and from tugs. Meantime the transport department's marine regulations branch started seeking the cause of the explosion. Three of the survivors were taken to hospital for treatment of injuries, but none was seriously hurt. Capt. Wilkinson, of Orillia, Ont., injured a leg as he was plucked from his cabin by crewmembers. The Tuesday blast was the third such occurrence in Montreal harbor since May 6. On that date, a 6,000-ton Swedish freighter was heavily damaged by a three-alarm fire that injured nine firemen but no crewmembers. On July 31, the tanker Cedarbranch was hit by 15 explosions, which killed two men.

## RINGO'S SON TO BE ZAK

LONDON (Reuters)—Beatles drummer Ringo Starr said Tuesday he now intends to call his son Zak. Arriving at the hospital here where the eight-pound baby was born Monday to his 19-year-old wife, Starr, 25, told waiting reporters: "We had a look down a long list and decided on this one—not because it's a bit biblical, but it's a bit Western." The mop-haired, large-nosed drummer for the pop-singing Beatles added: "It's short and you won't be able to shorten it." Starr's own real name is Richard Starkey. He said earlier he would not encourage his son to follow in his footsteps unless the boy showed "talent." "There are too many out-of-work musicians," Ringo declared. The baby and his mother, the former Maureen Cox, are "doing very well indeed," a hospital spokesman said. Starr, describing his son, said: "He's got a little bit of hair, but he's got a long way to go before he gets up to us. He looks like a bit of each of us and he's got a bit of a Ringo nose." It is the second baby within the Beatles group. The first was born to the wife of John Lennon.

## Specalists Seek Spuds

OTTAWA (CP)—Three Portuguese government agriculture specialists arrive in Ottawa Sept. 17 to begin a week-long study of the Canadian seed potato industry, the federal agriculture department announced Tuesday. The mission will hold discussions with officials of the federal trade and agriculture departments before going to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to meet representatives of the provincial governments. The object of the mission is a study of government regulations governing seed stock, field and shipping inspection practices, potato breeding research, grading standards and Canada's program for development of new varieties. The agriculture department hopes Portugal will eventually recommend Canadian certified seed stock for its development program. Following the mission, seed potatoes will be made available for testing in Portugal.

## Peace Hopes Are Brighter

By CONRAD FINK  
NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told political leaders Tuesday India will work for an "honorable and just" halt in the war with Pakistan, informed sources reported. Shastri conferred with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant on details of a possible cessation of hostilities. A government spokesman said Shastri will announce his decision to Parliament today. The government told Parliament major objectives had been achieved on important sectors of the West Pakistan front. Only minor clashes were reported, although the air war continued. There was no assurance that Shastri and Thant would reach agreement or that Pakistan would join in if one were reached.

## Scallops Found Off St. Pierre

HALIFAX (CP)—A six-week survey showed three scallop beds off the French-owned island of St. Pierre could be "promising" to commercial fishermen, Fisheries Minister E. D. Haliburton of Nova Scotia said Tuesday. The survey covered scallop beds on Nova Scotia and St. Pierre banks. Mr. Haliburton said the three beds contain a "fair abundance of scallops which should make more attractive to fishermen in 1966." He said that "waters around Sable Island, Middle Ground, Banquereau and Artimon Bank were surveyed carefully but revealed no commercial quantities of the shellfish."

## Pope Leads 2,500 Prelates In Procession Of Penance

By BENNET M. BOLTON  
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul led 2,500 prelates in a procession of penance through Rome Tuesday night after reopening the Vatican-Ecumenical Council with an appeal for peace. The half-mile procession moved along the ancient Roman wall from the Church of the Holy Cross in Jerusalem to St. John's Lateran Basilica. Pope Paul carried bits of wood, venerated as pieces of Christ's Cross. They are kept in the Church of the Holy Cross in Jerusalem. This was the Roman Catholic feast day of the exalting of the Holy Cross. The procession was in penance and prayer for Divine help at the council. In the opening ceremony of the final session of the council in the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Paul sat in robes and miter of red on a throne facing the worldwide assembly of council fathers. He announced "the setting up, in accordance with the wishes of the council, of an episcopal synod."

## FADING SPARKS CONCERN

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Research Council is working on a color-fast model that will extend the present three-week life of the maple leaf flag to three months. The new fabricated nylon model will wear out before the color fades, hopes Dr. L. E. Howlett, director of applied physics with the council. The old red ensigns faded just as quickly as the present flag, he said in an interview Tuesday, but because of the complexity of colors, it wasn't too noticeable. But the striking red maple leaf on the white background of the new flag has been the despair of everyone who has seen it change to a light orange. "It's rather a complex psychological problem," Dr. Howlett said. "Our instructions are to come up with a damn good flag." The problem has been found to be not the dye but the silk-screen printing process. Once specifications are completed, new flags will probably be made from five pieces of vat-dyed nylon sewn together.



TUGS PLAY streams of water on the burning freighter Fort William which caught fire after an explosion in Montreal port at 4:30 a.m. Five seaman are still missing and presumed dead aboard ship. (CP Wirephoto)

## Color-Fast Flag Is Aim

Dr. L. E. Howlett, director of applied physics with the National Research Council, hopes a new fabricated nylon model of the Maple Leaf Flag will wear out before the color fades. The red dye will penetrate into the fibres, ensuring fastness. Under the present method, the dye doesn't penetrate deeply and thus fades quickly. The new flags are expected to cost more, but there may be savings as a result of their extended lifetime. A six-foot flag, the standard size used on buildings like post offices and for ceremonial occasions, costs from \$4.75 to \$5.25 when bought in quantity. A government spokesman said. About 15,000 were bought last February and one estimate is that about 25,000 have been bought for military and government purposes. They range in size from the three-footers flown on ships to the 15-foot giant that waves over the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill. Dr. Howlett couldn't estimate when the new flags will be in production by the six or seven textile mills that turn them out. The council still has some specifications to work out. For instance, what white background will go best with the British Admiralty red of the maple leaf? "Contrary to public belief, there are a great many whites and we will choose the one that sets off British admiralty red best," Dr. Howlett said.

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