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COMMANDER SIGNS SON

Commander J. N. Kenny, officer commanding H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte, signs up his son, John Paul Kenny at the Naval Barracks on Water Street. The latest recruit to Her Majesty's Canadian Navy Reserve is a student at St. Dunstan's.

Assassins' Slugs Hit Iraq Premier

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters)—Premier Abdul Karim Kassem was shot and wounded by three bullets in an assassination attempt late Wednesday. He escaped serious injury. Three shots hit the Iraqi strongman as he rode in his station wagon along Kasbil Street, the main avenue in Baghdad. Earlier reports said he had been hit once. A medical bulletin broadcast Wednesday night said: 'Kassem was hit by three bullets in places which are not dangerous. His injuries were superficial. The state of his health does not call for any worry. He is resting.' Baghdad Radio said one bullet hit the upper part of one arm and broke a bone. Kassem was well enough to talk on the radio. He said the attack was made by traitors but did not say how many might be involved.

OTHERS KILLED: Meanwhile, reports reaching Cairo, Egypt, from Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday said at least one and possibly two officers of Premier Kassem's escort were killed in the attempt on his life. Several other officers accompanying Kassem were injured when a hail of bullets hit his car. The driver of the Iraqi premier's car also was killed during the attack, the reports said. All schools in Iraq were ordered to remain closed today by the acting minister of education. Adding to a chorus of condemnations of the slaying attempt were messages from several small army units, several Iraqi government ministers and many government officials.

In his broadcast, Kassem said: 'I am well and with you. We shall win a victory over the greedy band. I urge you not to divide so that you may become a single force because imperialism is still working in the darkness, it is still working to liquidate this republic.'

USUAL RIDE: The revolutionary leader has been driven almost daily down Rashid Street, the dusty main-stem of the capital. While a jeopload of soldiers usually went ahead, Kassem was wide open for attack. But until Wednesday no attempt on his life had been reported since he came to power 15 months ago. At that time he led a military coup which overthrew the monarchy, killing King Faisal and Premier Nuri Said. The shooting likely will stir up trouble for Kassem, the most

Stand Regretted On Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Unofficial Vatican circles Wednesday expressed "regret" at reports from Geneva that a commission of the World Council of Churches, which groups Protestants and orthodox, had decided that contraception was morally permissible. The Roman Catholic Church has repeatedly declared all forms of "artificial contraception" immoral, admitting the use of the "safe period" in the woman "if justified by grave reasons" as the only licit form of birth control besides total abstinence.

Lunik Soars Past Target

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass announced the Russians' Lunik III soared to a point 78,750 miles from the moon and kept going Wednesday on a course that will swing it past the earth in 11 days. The little flying laboratory, which some scientists had speculated was due back this weekend, will sail on in space until Saturday and then turn back at a point 291,870 miles from the earth, the Soviet news agency said. This account added that the 64-pound vehicle will make a wide swing around the earth in completing the round trip. It started from a Russian rocket base Sunday. 'The shortest distance from the earth's surface will be about 40,000 kilometres (24,840 miles),' Tass said. This is far beyond the minimum forecast by the Russians at the time of the launching. Scientists predicted then it might approach within 2,000 kilometres (1,240 miles) of the earth. SWOOP'S AWAY: The Tass report issued after radio contact was established at 11 a.m. ADT—made clear Lunik's looping flight was carrying it away from the moon more sharply than from the earth.

'UNDREAMED OF WOES'

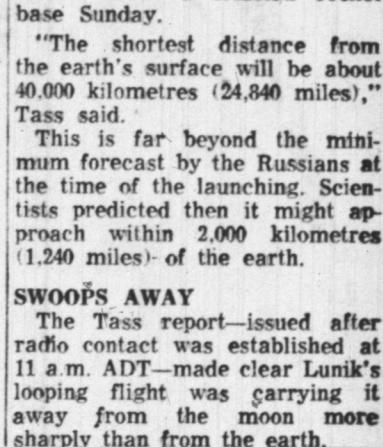
ROME AP — Mario Lanza, a golden-voiced boy from Philadelphia's "little Italy" who encountered undreamed-of woes at the peak of his climb from rags to riches, died Wednesday at 38. Death was due to a heart attack. On the way up from the role of piano mover and truck driver, he made more than \$1,000,000 in a year. Toscanini called his the greatest voice of the 20th century. The tenor liked being called the reincarnation of Caruso. His film The Great Caruso grossed among the highest financial returns of any musical motion picture. During his three years residence in Rome Lanza was in hospital several times for illnesses ranging from a tooth infection to bad colds. He always had difficulty getting his weight down to an acceptable 180 or 185 pounds for movies and concert appearances. Friends said the constant reducing weakened his resistance. HIGH PRESSURE: Lanza entered the Valle Giulia clinic last week with a blood pressure of 300. His illness was diagnosed as hypertensive arteriosclerotic cardiopathy. A doctor described the ailment as hardening of the walls of arteries leading to the heart. Lanza's family and friends had not regarded the illness as critical and a family spokesman said they were stunned when Lanza suffered the sudden heart attack Wednesday and died at 12.50 p.m. Lanza's wife, Betty, was in a state of shock at the Lanza apartment. The couple had four children. The movie star's body will lie in state today at the apartment, on the ground floor of a villa formerly owned by Marshall Petro Badoglio, premier of Italy after Mussolini. His real name was Alfredo Arnold Cocozza, and he made his

Tenor Mario Lanza Dies Of Heart Attack

debut as a professional singer in 1942. In the Second World War, when he was in military service, Lanza sang to troops as 'the Caruso of the air force.' He made an operatic debut in Puccini's Madame Butterfly in New Orleans after the war but then went into movies. Before making The Seven Hills of Rome in 1957, Lanza cut his weight to 184 pounds from 240 on a diet of veal and salads.

300 Escape Pavilion Fire

SOUTHEND, England (Reuters)—A 30-year-old wooden pavilion at the shore end of a pier here was almost destroyed by fire Wednesday night but 300 persons marooned at the seaward end escaped without injury. Firemen from Southend and neighboring areas fought for 90 minutes before controlling the blaze on the pier, longest of its kind in the world. No one was injured, a pier company spokesman said. The 300 persons who had been spending the evening in deck chairs at the end of the pier had their road to the shore cut off. Although they were in no danger, most climbed down ladders and were picked up by boats. The pier manager said the pier should be opened as usual today.



Hoodlum Shot Seven Times

NEW YORK (AP)—The popping of a string of firecrackers provided an eerie prelude early Wednesday to a spray of lead pumped from a moving car into hoodlum Anthony (Bang-Bang) Brandino on a Brooklyn Street. With seven bullet holes in his body, he ran wildly down an alley and broke into an apartment, sobbing for aid. Police said the case apparently was a bungled gang-land assassination. The firecrackers were either to distract attention from the gunfire or a grim huzzah at Brandino who got his nickname years ago when convicted of selling fireworks to children, police said. The shooting came less than 24 hours after the burial of mobster Little Augie Pisano, shot to death with Mrs. Janice Drake Sept. 25.

Counterfeit Bills Are Recovered

MONTREAL (CP)—Detectives recovered five counterfeit \$20 bills Tuesday while continuing their search for a counterfeit ring discovered last week. Three of the bills were turned over by Montreal banks. Another two came from Halifax. RCMP Supt. R. J. Belee asked all businessmen to hand in any fake bills received by them. He said some people may not hand them in for fear of personal loss. But, he said, they would also be breaking the law to pass them off on someone else.

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

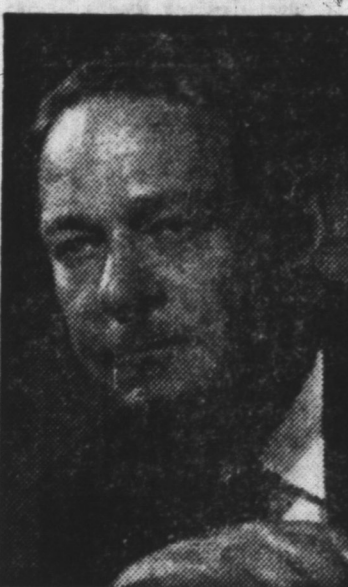
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Drugs Fighting Blindness

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Experiments with a new drug to combat glaucoma, the most common cause of blindness in this country, have reaped positive results in tests conducted with eight patients, Dr. Herbert Fitterman of Vancouver said Wednesday. Dr. Fitterman, who is doing post-graduate work at Vancouver General Hospital, made the disclosure in a brief at the opening session of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society annual meeting. The brief was compiled by Dr. Fitterman and Dr. Derek Simpson, also of Vancouver. The name of the new drug is anthranilic. By using the drug to break down substances in acids obtained from the liver, the composite medication is utilized to assist in relieving pressure on the eyeball. Dr. Fitterman said. It is this pressure which can cause eventual blindness in a glaucoma patient, he said.

Japs To Buy Canada Coal

By DON ATFIELD Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Japan has decided to become a regular customer for Western Canada coal. W. E. Uren, chairman of the Dominion Coal Board, said in an interview Wednesday that representatives of three or four coal companies from Alberta and British Columbia will open negotiations in Tokyo late next month. He said the new-found market will give the sagging industry "a big lift." The federal government Monday set up a royal commission to investigate difficulties being experienced by coal producers throughout Canada. The Tokyo talks will decide the amount of next year's sales. There is no indication yet of how much this will be, although Mr. Uren said it will be considerably more than Japan imported from Canada this year. The first shipment of Western coal went to Japan this year on an experimental basis. She took 100,000 tons of coking coal and 57,000 tons of anthracite to test their suitability for use in Japan's big and growing steel mills. VERY PLEASED: Mr. Uren said "they were very pleased." The coal board chairman estimates that within the next 10 years Japan's coal import requirements will grow to 1,000,000 tons annually. However, he said, orders for next year may not meet initial hopes for two reasons: 1. Japan is just emerging from an economic recession; 2. United States producers are selling coal at bargain prices because their foreign sales are at a low ebb and their domestic market has been affected by the current long U.S. steel strike. The steel strike also has affected sale of Western Canadian coal in the U.S. but Mr. Uren said producers are optimistic and some miners are on a full five-day week while others are working abbreviated two- or four-day weeks. "If they ever settle the steel strike down in the states, they won't be in too bad shape," said Mr. Uren. "I'm sure we'll get increased orders from Japan. Our coal is favorable and pretty cheap."



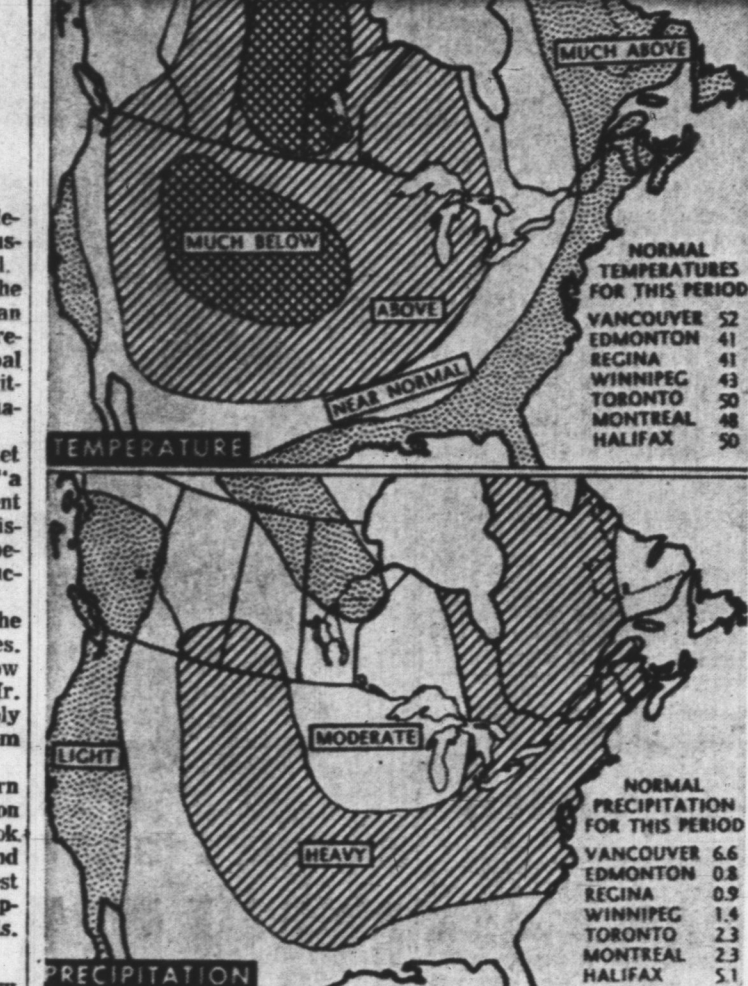
HUGE TRAILER TRUCK IS DITCHED

A huge trailer truck owned by Lloyd Diamond of Winsloe, was in the Clyde River area last night and a Charlottetown man, Malcolm MacSwain, was in hospital after his car was demolished by the big vehicle in an accident on the Trans Canada highway. The car was towed to Charlottetown and Mr. MacSwain was taken to hospital for observation although he was believed not seriously hurt. The trailer load was transferred to another truck (Story on page 5).

Radiation Study Launched; Evaluates Effect On Health

Canadians' Plan Described To UN

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) External Affairs Minister Howard Green Wednesday outlined Canada's plans for a worldwide study of radiation and its implications for human health. Green said in answer to questions it is too early to estimate probable costs but that scientists are generally agreed that the radiation issue is of genuine concern around the world. In a statement outlining two major objectives, he said the proposal seeks: "To stimulate worldwide interest in a problem that will be with us though the atomic era and to encourage further scientific investigation into the extent of the hazard it may present. "To suggest a method by which standardized, comparable data can be acquired to form a solid basis for laboratory research into genetic effects."



WARM WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures "much above normal" and heavy precipitation are forecast for our area by the long-range forecast of the United States weather office for October. Cold weather is predicted for the Central area of Canada. Map details the 30-day forecast, and also shows the precipitation expected across the country. Tables at right give normal readings for various centres during the period.

Back-To-Work Order Aims At Dock Strikers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's fact-finders worked at top speed Wednesday night to deliver to the White House a report designed to send 85,000 dock strikers back to work under a court order. The justice department official said ready to seek the Taft-Hartley Act injunction today in federal district court in New York. The three-man fact-finding panel zippered through a public hearing on the week-old International Longshoremen's Association strike in one hour and 45 minutes. A spokesman said the three might toil into the evening or even later, but definitely planned to get their report to the White House in time for the attorney-general to send his lawyers out court today. Under the Taft-Hartley law's emergency machinery, the fact-finders' report must precede court action. WORK FRIDAY? If federal court agrees to order an 80-day cooling off period, longshore work gangs may start Friday to move the piled-up cargo which have been choking Atlantic ports from Maine to Texas for the last week. The injunction requires the 80-day truce for working and negotiation.

Even Chance In Polls

LONDON (CP)—Public opinion polls give the Conservative and Labor parties an even chance to win today's election. But the Tories were favored by bookmakers and investors to score a rare three-in-a-row victory. Bookmakers' odds Wednesday night showed Prime Minister Macmillan's government to be the hottest betting favorite since the war. On the stock exchange, prices jumped in anticipation of a Conservative victory to a high for the year. The paper value of shares in steel companies—the Labor Party is pledged to nationalize the industry again if it wins—increased by an estimated £15,000,000 (\$42,000,000). At party headquarters, campaign directors studied last-minute reports from canvassers and provided assessments to their own advantage. THE OUTLOOK: Conservatives: They looked for a margin of 40 seats over all other parties. In the 1955 election, they had an overall margin of 60 seats but 40 would still be a comfortable cushion. Labor: Organizers are predicting the Socialists will win with a 20-seat edge. What could throw all the calculations out are the decisions of the "silent fifth"—7,000,000 of the 35,000,000 voters who told opinion polls they didn't know or wouldn't say how they planned to vote. Voting will take place between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. (4 a.m. and 6 p.m. ADT). About 360 of the 630 seats will be decided by 1 a.m. ADT Friday. The remainder, from rural districts, will be reported during Friday or, in the case of a few remote Scottish ridings, Saturday. If it is a close race, the final outcome may not be known until Friday's counting in the provinces is well advanced. HOPE FOR THIRD: Should Macmillan's party win

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Conservatives Favored By Bookmakers In U.K.

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Banquet Caps Celebration

QUEBEC (CP)—A banquet at Laval University in suburban Ste. Foy Wednesday climaxed the city's celebration in honor of the first bishop of New France who founded the Roman Catholic seminary from which the university grew. High church officials from six countries and provincial and municipal government members attended the banquet, celebrating the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Bishop Francois de Montmorency-Laval. It was held in the hall of the Grand Seminaire, an ultra-modern building finished last year. Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, legate sent by Pope John XXIII to the celebration, said in a sermon at mass preceding the banquet that filial trust in the Pope and his bishops prevents worldly temptation.