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The Guardian

Variable cloudiness, showers beginning in afternoon; very warm, west winds 20. Low-high at Ch'town 55 and 85.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



Signals Regiment Leaves For Camp At Gagetown, N. B.

Some of the more than one hundred personnel of the 5 Signals Regiment (Royal Canadian Signals) are shown leaving Brighton Camp Gagetown, N.B., where they will spend the next two weeks in camp. During this, their first year, at the New Brunswick Camp, the Regiment will be employed, along with No. 1 Airborne Signal Squadron (R.F.), in providing Commun-

ication of training was a two-week Command School, completed one week ago, in which 60 N.C.O.'s and men were involved. Following are the senior N.C.O.'s and officers who will attend the Exercise: Lt.-Col. K.M. Johnston, E.D. Commanding Officer; Major F.S. Jenkins, E.D., second in command; Major R.G. Dumont Squadron Commander; Captain L.W. Ramsay, Q.M.; Captain W.L. MacKinnon, Wireless Officer; Captain H. W.S. Hughes, Transport Officer; Lt. M.L. McAleer, Paymaster; Lt. M.L. Breeden, Wireless Officer; Lt. R.L. Boswell, Lines Officer; Lt.-Col. F.J. Storey, E.D., former C.O. of the Regiment, is also proceeding to camp. During its second week, he will be assisting the Command Signal Officer. R.S.M. J.F. Smith, C.D.; R.Q.M. S.A.E. Richard; S.S.M. A.E. Stanley, M.M.; S-Sgt. L.H. McAulay, C.Q.M.S.; S-Sgt. P.A. MacDonald, C.D.; S-Sgt. G.W. Schleyer; S-Sgt. R.J. King; and Sergeants: J.E. Howatt; P.V. MacIntyre; B. J. Matheson; L.A. Montigny; P. J. Smith; C.M. Storey, F.A. Walsh; A. Woodbridge; A.I. Younker; J.R. Arsenault; E.C.F. McCabe; K.P. Wigmore; M.B. Doucette; 15 corporals and 65 signalmen will also attend

Russia Does Not Endorse Partial Disarmament Plan

Frozen Food Plant Will Be Ready To Operate In May

It is expected the frozen food plant at Sherwood owned by the Prince Edward Island Frosted Foods Ltd., will be ready for operation by next May, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. George Wright who is representing the company's interests in Charlottetown. The first crop to be handled next year will be the strawberries of which the company will require about 100 acres. Following the strawberry crop the plant will swing into operation in processing peas, green and waxed beans, blueberries, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, spinach, several acres of squash and unknown quantities of other vegetables which may be available depending upon the availability of markets for the finished produce. LABOR FORCE During the processing season, a large number of employees will be required to operate the plant. Of the total number, half will be women. Most of the frozen foods produced in this new plant will be marketed and distributed by Heaney Frosted Foods Limited of LaPrairie, Quebec, throughout Eastern Canada, under the Zer-O-Pak label. It is expected that the Sherwood plant will supply the company's requirements in the Maritimes and the Province of Ontario. \$1,000,000 A YEAR When full operations are under way, it is forecast that close to one million dollars will be spent annually by the Prince Edward Island Frosted Foods Ltd. in this province. This figure would include the cost of produce, labor and the various services required. Mr. Wright stated that the construction program for new processing facilities at Sherwood is now well under way. The General Contract has been awarded to M.F. Schurman and Co. Ltd., and the sub-contract for plumbing and heating has been awarded to Douglas Bros. and Jones Ltd. Both firms have already commenced work on this project. The architect is Arthur Heaney, Jr., M.R.A.I.C., of Toronto.

Says East And West Too Far Apart To Accept British Plan

LONDON (AP) — Russia threw cold water Friday on a British proposal to set up study groups immediately to plan details of a partial disarmament treaty. Without giving a flat "yes" or "no" to the British proposal, Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin indicated that East and West are still too far apart for working committees to be of value. Zorin told the United Nations disarmament subcommittee if there was agreement on how long hydrogen-bomb tests could be suspended there would be "a good case" for setting up a committee to draw up details. So far there is no such agreement. He also declared if there was agreement on how military manpower could be cut back to agreed levels Russia could "view with favor" the creation of a study group in this field. But he indicated fundamental differences still exist on how this step should be taken. Zorin did not even mention three other working committees which Britain proposed Wednesday in what Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd described as an attempt to speed up the four-month-old disarmament negotiations. British and American disarmament officials differed in their assessment of Zorin's speech. British representative Alan Noble termed it "a negative reaction to an eminently practical suggestion."

Bomb Scare Turns Plane Back To Sydney Airport

SYDNEY (CP)—An Air France airliner with 53 passengers bound for Paris turned back Friday night to Sydney Airport, where firemen and airline officials searched the plane for a possible bomb. The aircraft was cleared for takeoff again after about two hours. Besides the passengers it carried a crew of seven. It was the second Air France plane to be searched here within 20 hours. Another Paris-bound airliner carrying 28 passengers returned here early Friday morning. A search of the plane turned up nothing. Two other Air France planes were searched for bombs at Boston and Montgomery, Ala., Thursday night. The Friday night plane out of New York left here at 6:30 p.m. ADT after a normal fueling stop. It returned to the airport an hour later. Elizabeth Prince of Charlotte, N.C., a passenger, said the airliner was just beyond sight of Nova Scotia when it turned back. "A steward came down and told each passenger we were going back," she said. "We didn't know what was going on but we began to wonder. We knew what had happened to the other planes. ALMOST SILENT "The word soon got around that it might be a bomb and there wasn't much talking. "The air was tense and you could hear every whisper. We did a lot of thinking."



HON. MR. PHILLIPS

Minister Back In His Office

The many friends of Hon. Forrest W. Phillips, Minister of Welfare and Labour are pleased to learn that his health has improved greatly and that he is now able to resume his duties in his office. Mr. Phillips has been convalescing at the home of his daughter in Knutsford following an illness with which he was seized last April.

Discontinuing Sunday Edition

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram announced Friday it is discontinuing its Sunday edition July 29, ending a 20-week run as Canada's only English-language paper published seven days a week. The first issue was published last March 17. Publisher John Bassett, Jr., in an explanatory statement on Page 1 of Friday's Telegram, said the decision resulted from high publishing costs coupled with a disappointing circulation and advertising response. There was no immediate indication of the impact on keen weekend competition among Toronto's three daily newspapers and on a series of charges laid under the federal Lord's Day Act of 1906 aimed at determining whether it is lawful to publish, broadcast or solicit news on Sundays.

Want To Save Stuffed Snakes

TORONTO (CP)—The Royal Ontario Museum has wired Transport Minister Hees asking him to intervene in a Montreal longshoremen's strike in an attempt to save \$10,000 worth of stuffed snakes. The museum officials fear that mold or fungi will ruin the snake specimens if they are left on board ship too long.

Married Beauty Gives Up Title

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The United States missed out on the Miss Universe contest because its ideal miss was a missus. Leona Gage, 21, elected Miss U.S.A. Wednesday night, surrendered her title to runner-up Miss Utah after contest organizers discovered she is the wife of an airman and mother of two children. However, Charlotte Sheffield, 20, of Salt Lake City, Utah, could not be among the 15 finalists in the Miss Universe contest Friday night because she didn't compete against 32 international beauties in the semi-finals Thursday night. Miss Argentina, Monica Lama of Buenos Aires, 16th in the semi-finals, will become the 15th finalist. Gloria Noakes, 19, of Toronto is one of the finalists. These were to be reduced to five Friday night before the final choosing of Miss Universe.



ISLAND SCOUTS ARRIVE IN LONDON

Thirteen Boy Scouts and three Scout leaders from this province landed at London Airport yesterday on their way to join some 1500 other Canadian Scouts at the World Scout Jubilee Jamboree at Sutton Coldfield in Warwickshire August 1-12. The Island scouts are shown as they boarded a Maritime Central Airways plane at Charlottetown enroute to Moncton where they were joined by more than fifty fellow Scouts from the other Atlantic provinces. In all there will be some 35,000 scouts from 80 countries at the jamboree. Following the jamboree the Island scouts and the other Canadians will tour the English countryside. The Island scouts will arrive back home during the latter part of August. Members of the P.E.I. Contingent are: Walter Bethel, Siemon Park, Ross Davison, Kensington; Frank Ellis, Siemon Park; Lloyd Matthews, O'Leary; Roscoe Pendleton, Kensington; John Roy, Siemon Park, and the following from Charlottetown: Derek Buntain; Frank Costello; Roger Craig; William Hamby; Raymond MacLean; Colin McMillan; Terry Manning; Scott Rogers; David Rogers and David Sellar. EMERGENCY DIET Young "skunk cabbage," a wild green plant, may be eaten after boiling in several changes of water.

Negroes' Voting Rights At Stake

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (CP)—The voting rights of more than 17,000,000 persons are at stake in the current struggle over civil rights legislation in the United States Senate. They are United States citizens, guaranteed the right to vote under a constitution the Americans like to describe as the most democratic in the world. They work, pay taxes and are subject to draft and other laws like any other American. Yet, they suffer one disability. They happen to have been born with dark skins and that is enough to disqualify them in the minds of the bulk of white citizens living in the 11 states south of the Mason-Dixon line. The voting rights of those 17,000,000 or more southern Negroes legislation, although that objective is the real crux of the civil rights has become somewhat blurred in the vigorous filibustering attack launched on the bill by southern congressmen. They talk instead of federal troops being sent into the south by the north to enforce school desegregation laws.

Aga Khan's Grave Is Carpet Lined

ASWAN, Egypt (Reuters)—The Aga Khan was buried Friday near the bank of the Nile River in a grave lined with rich oriental carpet. The 79-year-old spiritual head of 20,000,000 Moslem Islamists was honored by 500 leaders from Asia and Africa. The white marble tombstone, carrying the simple Arabic inscription "here lies Prince Aga Khan," was lowered into its temporary resting place while the new sect leader, 19-year-old Prince Karim and his father, Aly Khan, looked on. Later the coffin will be moved to a mausoleum being built on a nearby hill chosen by the Aga Khan himself.

Gov't Upheld In Confidence Vote

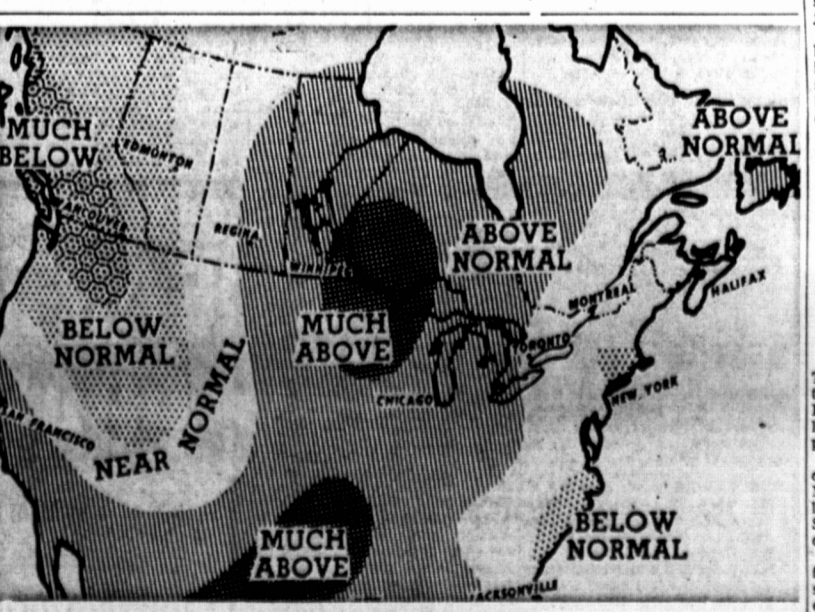
By HAROLD KING PARIS (Reuters) — The five-week-old government of Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury won a vote of confidence Friday on a demand for increased police powers to deal with Algerian terrorists within France. The 280-to-183 vote for the 42-year-old premier lifted him over his last hurdle before the national assembly begins its two-month summer recess late next week. This will assure France of a government through the height of the tourist season. But most observers predict the fall of Bourges-Maunoury's regime sometime in October. In effect, the government's whole policy in dealing with the 31-month-old nationalist rebellion in Algeria was on trial. The specific vote, however, was on a bill giving police special powers to halt the growing menace of assassination and blackmail by rebel agents against the 300,000 Algerians living in France. In the first six months this year, 73 Algerians were killed and 198 wounded in the Paris region alone. French authorities now will be empowered to set up internment centres and to enter private homes at night. VOTE IS SURPRISE After an all-night debate on the measure Wednesday, it appeared the government would not survive the confidence vote. Even up to the last minute, newspapers were predicting only a narrow victory for the two-listed premier who, as former defence minister, helped to launch the anti-rebel campaign. News of bomb outrages in Algiers Friday helped to swing the vote in favor of the government. Former foreign minister Georges Bidault told the assembly that if special measures were not taken, the same terrorism in Algeria would hit Paris. Foes of the new police measure, mostly Communists and Socialist leftwingers, declared it would be a threat to civil liberties and would lay the basis for a fascist-type state. But the Moderate Conservatives, most of the socialists and popular

Chimp Cause Of Roaring Battle

TORONTO (CP)—A male chimpanzee, described as having the strength of three men, broke out of the monkey house at Toronto's Riverdale zoo Friday, scattering visitors and clawing a keeper before employees cornered it in a building on the zoo grounds. Attendants finally returned it to the cage after a roaring battle. It was loose for four hours. Guard said, "This could have been might dangerous, especially if he had got at any children. This chimp has the strength of three men." The fugitive, smaller than a gorilla at four feet tall, is called George. It escaped with a female Lulu which was quickly captured. Keeper George Stewart said the racing animal, a native of Equatorial Africa, clawed his chest and tried to bite him. Stewart said "the chimp's teeth sliced cle through a package of cigarettes in his shirt pocket."

No Election For Several Years

EDMONTON (CP) — Solon E. Low, national Social Credit party leader, said in an interview Friday that "I don't think there will be any real necessity of an election for possibly two or three years and even longer." Mr. Low said the Calgary caucus of 17 of the 19 Social Crediters elected in the June 10 balloting "gave unanimous" approval of the announced Social Credit stand regarding the Progressive Conservative government. "The government should be given every opportunity to show what it can do and we intend to support every measure which is in the interests of this country," Mr. Low said.



WASHINGTON—Cool weather is expected to continue in the Pacific coastal area of British Columbia until mid-August as shown on this map prepared on the basis of the United States weather bureau 30-day outlook. A section of eastern Ontario and western Quebec and a strip embracing parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta may have near-normal temperatures. Elsewhere the outlook is for above-normal or much-above normal readings. (CP Wirephoto)

Launch The First Atomic Rocket From An Airplane

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) The Air Defence Command blasted the sky with its new atomic rocket Friday and declared the first launching from an airplane a complete success. The air-to-air rocket burst in the clear blue sky over the southern Nevada desert at 7 a.m. It was launched from a Northrop F-89 Scorpion jet fighter at an altitude of more than 15,000 feet. Following the firing, the air defence command said it was "fully successful, including accuracy and effects experiments." The target was a pre-designated point in space. Lt.-Gen. J. H. Atkinson, commander of the Air Defence Command, in congratulating the crews of the three planes in the launching formation, called the atomic rocket "the best weapon we have." Explosion of the rocket sent a pink and white smoke ring rising gently to a height of 30,000 feet, where it quickly dissipated into a filmy cloud. The pilot of the launching plane, Capt. Eric Hutchison, said he and his radar observer, Capt. Alfred Barbee, felt "very little physical effect from the shock of the rocket's detonation." He said although the plane was banking to the left in a swift escape manoeuvre, the flash was "quite noticeable." He said the plane encountered "little more than normal turbulence" as the shock wave hit it. He said he thinks the escape manoeuvre could be used successfully under combat conditions. The plane was a mile distant when the rocket exploded. Five men—members of the Air Defence Command—were directly under the rocket when it exploded. They came out of the blast area without even dust on their uniforms. They said the explosion didn't even rock them but one of them commented that the heat wave "felt like when you open a furnace door for a moment." Maj. Sydney Bruce said: "My only regret is that we didn't have a thousand people out there to see just what the effect was. It's one of the best places to observe such an atomic explosion that I can think of." The officers underwent the experience to illustrate what effect an atomic rocket blast of this type would have on civilian populations which might be beneath it during war.

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