



EXPLOSION VICTIMS ARE REMOVED

A rapid transit repair truck with a moving platform, center foreground, is used to lower victims to street after an explosion at Boston. Stairs to street were ripped through elevated station. At least 23 persons were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto)

Sabre Jets Decision Is Coming Next Month

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will decide next month whether to re-equip the eight squadrons of Sabre jets in the RCAF air division in Europe, an administration spokesman said Friday.

If a decision were made to buy and build in Canada a new aircraft for the air division, contracts could be let by September and the first plane produced in 20 to 24 months. Some 200 planes would be required.

It is understood that the government would place the contract with A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited, Malton, Ont., because the other two aircraft manufacturers in Canada, de Havilland of Toronto and Canadair of Montreal, already have orders to fill.

The choice of plane to replace the Sabres has been reduced to four American types: The Grumman Super Tiger, the Lockheed F-104, the Republic F-105 and either the McDonnell F4H or Northrop 166F.

MET MPS

Sir Roy Dobson, president of the British Hawker - Siddeley

MISCOUCHE

A meeting of the Miscouche Convent alumnae was held on Sunday evening in one of the convent classrooms.

Sympathy is extended to Joe Gaudet, Miscouche on the death of his brother Abdon Gaudet.

Mrs. Alex Gallant of Wellington recently visited in Miscouche at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D.H. Gallant.

Patricia Oakes who was employed in Toronto recently arrived at her home in Miscouche, where she will spend some time.

Mrs. Aubrey Arsenault of Cape Breton, N.S. recently arrived in Miscouche, where she will spend some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCoste.

Grant Gaudet son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gaudet, Miscouche had the misfortune of cutting his hand which required several stitches. D.M.

Women Win Top Awards

OTTAWA (CP)—Three women have won top awards in the Ottawa-Little Theatre workshops annual Canadian playwrighting competition.

Winners, selected from 82 entries judged by Dr. W.G. Hardy of Edmonton, classics professor at the University of Alberta, were announced Friday by competition chairman Mrs. R. M. Watt of Ottawa.

Top award — the \$100 Birks award — in the one-act, English language competition went to Gwen Ringwood of Williams Lake, B. C., for a work titled Mays.

Mrs. Eileen Warren of West Vancouver, won the \$75 Dorothy White award with her entry Whatever the Guise.

Third prize, the \$50 Ottawa Women's University Club award, went to Mrs. Marjorie Buckley of Edmonton for a play called Prologue.

Mrs. Frances Parkhill of Saint John, N.B., got honorable mention for two plays, So This is Heaven, and I've Come to Kill.

Missile Emphasis Shifted By Yanks

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — United States military planners have decided to shift emphasis in continental defence from anti-aircraft to anti-missile weapons, the Senate armed services committee was told Friday.

The new master plan, as explained to the committee by defence officials, proposes stepped-up spending on the army's Nike-Zeus project. The Nike-Zeus, still years away from perfection, is intended to intercept incoming intercontinental ballistic missiles.

While boosting the anti-missile program, the new plan means less money for the army's Nike-Hercules and the air force's Bomarc-missiles capable of downing bombers but too slow to cope with 18,000-mile-an-hour ballistic missiles.

ENDORSED CHANGE
Chairman Richard B. Russell (Dem. Ga.), endorsing the changed emphasis, said the defence department wants to spend an added \$157,000,000 on the missile-killing Nike-Zeus. Russell did not say just when, but presumably this money would be allocated soon.

As for the Hercules and the Bomarc, Russell said they would take a reduction of about \$152,000,000 over the next year, with an eventual cut totalling about \$1,500,000,000. He did not say over what length of time the overall cut would be spaced.

The army and air force have been squabbling over the relative merits of the Hercules and the Bomarc. Both weapons were retained—but both took a cut—in the revised defence plan which came after prodding from Congress and President Eisenhower. Although one aim of the plan was to quell the interservice missile rivalry, Defence Secretary Neil H. McElroy indicated skepticism that it would work that way.

WILL NEVER COME
"I do not think that Utopia will ever come," McElroy told reporters during a break in the closed-door session with the committee.

(The U. S. missile controversy is being watched carefully in Canada where the Bomarc is to be introduced into the Canadian anti-

Tips for smart trippers



FORGET TO DON'T

- Turn out the lights
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Tax Aid Studied For Shipbuilding

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying the possibility of special tax concessions to encourage Canadian shipping. Transport Minister Hees said Friday night.

Lionel Chevrier (L. — Montrea. Laurier) asked in the Commons whether any consideration has been given to granting Canadians engaged in shipping any tax reductions, similar to certain depreciation arrangements established a couple of years ago.

"That is under study at the present time," Mr. Hees said, "and one branch of the industry is going to submit detailed proposals in the very near future."

He did not say what branch, but it appeared he possibly had the shipbuilding industry in mind.

At another point Mr. Chevrier asked whether any consideration has been given to subsidizing both construction and operation of a small number of Canadian ships, to help them compete against foreign shipping.

"No," said Mr. Hees. "That type of subsidy is not under consideration."

12 OCEAN SHIPS
Mr. Chevrier drew from Mr. Hees the information that as of March 31 there were only 13 Canadian-registered ships in ocean-going foreign trade—excluding eight Canadian National (West Indies Steamships sold to Cuban interests last year. This compared with 17 vessels under the Canadian flag a year earlier.

On the same date this year, 65 Canadian-owned ships were crying on ocean-going foreign trade under United Kingdom registry.

He also said that the decline in Canada's deep-sea fleet has been going on for some time and "it appears no government is able to do very much about it."

To support his argument he said there were 181 ships under Canadian registry in 1946. By 1956, when the former Liberal government was still in office there were only 28.

Weathermen Are 'Underpaid' Declares Transport Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's weathermen—all except perhaps Percy Saltzman—are underpaid. No less an authority than their boss, Transport Minister Hees said so Friday in the Commons, during consideration of spending estimates for the transport department, which operates Canada's weather stations.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) complained that Mr. Saltzman, the OBC's famous television weather expert, usually gives viewers more information about weather in the United States than in the Yukon or Northwest Territories.

Mr. Hees said this is perhaps because Mr. Saltzman has so few viewers in the Yukon (which has no TV stations.) But possibly Mr. Saltzman's attention could be drawn to this complaint.

PC WEATHER
J. W. Pickens (L. — Bonaville-Dwelling) said that ever since the Progressive Conservative government came to power in June, 1957, "there have been repeated complaints in Newfoundland that the weather has deteriorated very seriously."

Mr. Hees, with matching solemnity, said "it will be given very serious consideration."

Douglas Fisher (OCF—Port Arthur), who brought up the whole matter of weathermen's salaries, asked whether "meteorologists who are also part-time television stars" have trouble getting paid by broadcasters using their services.

Mr. Hees said Mr. Saltzman who "seems to have a particular talent for doing that kind of work" was given permission to do it and earn extra money for it.

PAY PROBLEM
He added that pay of transport department meteorologists "is a very real problem with the department."

He had made strenuous representations to both the Treasury Board and the Civil Service Commission pointing out that the department is steadily losing its weathermen, especially in the teaching profession, because they aren't paid enough.

(Salaries currently range from as low as \$2,540 a year for a meteorological technician to \$10,140 for a meteorologist class 7; but most run from about \$4,000 to \$6,700.)

HEAVY DAMAGE
PEIPING (Reuters) — Reports of flattened wheat crops and heavy damage to property poured in Friday in the wake of hail, rain, gales and floods throughout China. Hail swept wheat fields covering more than 200 square miles in the northeast coastal province of Shantung, the Communist party newspaper People's Daily reported.

ROYAL RESIDENCE
The palace of Holyroodhouse, official residence of the Queen when in Edinburgh, began as a guest-house for an abbey in 1128.

TEXACO APPOINTMENTS



J. E. KING
G. G. CLEYN
C. C. Dunn, Vice-President, Sales, Texaco Canada Limited, announces two important sales appointments. Mr. King, who was formerly Division Manager at Toronto, will be General Sales Manager Executive Offices, Montreal. Mr. Cleyn, formerly Assistant Division Manager (Sales-Industrial) Toronto, becomes Division Manager, Eastern Division, Montreal.

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Talks to organized groups may also be arranged through the above.

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