

ROCK 'N' ROLL SINGER HURT

This was the scene near Chetworth, Calif., Thursday after a movie location scene train wreck which injured 15, including rock 'n' roll singer Jan Berry of the Jan and Dean team. The injured were on flatcar at right, which was struck by the engine (left) at between 15 and 20 miles an hour, tilting the flatcar's end. Jan was injured—a compound leg fracture—when he jumped to the ground. (A P Wirephoto)

Quebec Village Horrified Over Axe-Slaying Of Five

LA GUADELOUPE, Que. (CP)—This village 130 miles east of Montreal was a place of horrified shock Thursday following the axe-slaying of a woman and four of her children. A man was being held in connection with the slayings, as Quebec Provincial Police pressed their investigation. Found dead in their beds were Mrs. Paul-Emile Roy, 43; her sons Gaston, 13, Claude, 12 and Mario, 9; and her daughter France, 6. Two other children in the family were absent at the time of the slaying Wednesday night. "We found an axe with blood on it," said a QPP investigator. "Everybody had been hit over the head. The woman and children all were in their beds, dead. There was no sign of a struggle." Mr. Roy owns a hotel in La Guadeloupe. The family resided in a house of considerable size elsewhere in the community.

English Woman Tells Snake In Engine Story

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP)—It wasn't a tiger in Mrs. Norma Filson's tank—it was an adder in her engine. "I was petrified," said Mrs. Filson. "I drove very slowly to the garage wondering whether the snake was suddenly going to come slithering out at me from the pedal slit." This little melodrama from real life began when Mrs. Filson's car was parked outside her suburban home Wednesday. Neighbor Wal Jenkins could hardly believe his eyes when he saw a striped tail disappearing into the engine of Mrs. Filson's automobile. He rang his neighbor's doorbell and told her what he'd seen. Together they tried to coax out the intruder. They banged on the hood, shook the car and blew the horn. No luck. "I phoned the police," said Mrs. Filson, "because so many children were crowding around the car. A sergeant arrived, but he couldn't dislodge the snake either." With the policeman following in a squad car, Mrs. Filson made her "petrifying" drive to her garage. At the garage, she jumped out of her car and told her story to two mechanics. "They opened the bonnet ('hood)," said Mrs. Filson, "but they couldn't find the snake. They used the flame of a metal cutter to try to burn him out—but nothing happened. "They gave up and from the way they looked at me, I'm afraid they thought I'd been drinking and imagined the whole thing. Then I saw it curled up—up there where the heater leads off from the engine. Poking the snake from its hiding place, the mechanics killed it." Police said the reptile was a 28-inch-long adder with a striped tail. Adders and vipers are Britain's only poisonous snakes.

Reconnaissance Squadron Fights Brush Fire In Camp

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)—A Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron fought a real enemy Thursday under the critical eye of Maj. Gen. G. A. Turcot. The enemy was a 100-acre forest fire. Maj. Gen. Turcot, general officer commanding the army's Eastern Command, was to have watched the 95-man squadron polish off a four-month training program. They are scheduled to go on duty with the United Nations peace keeping force on Cyprus at the end of September. Firing by the squadron Wednesday touched off the fire in dense scrub on the tank range. The Dragoons, along with infantry from this big camp, fought the blaze most of the night. When the CO arrived Thursday the scheduled firing drill had to be cancelled. But, according to some of the men involved in fighting the fire, there was shooting. SHELLS EXPLODE Dud shells scattered over the range were being touched off by the fire. Generally they were not dangerous and only burned. Some had exploded Wednesday night, however, but no one was injured. Maj. Walt Conrad of Charlottetown, who will command the five troops of four Ferret scout cars each in Cyprus, sent his scouts out to reconnoitre and bring back the exact location of this day's particular enemy. They did this, throwing up rooster tails of dust colored dust from the baked camp roads. Maj. Gen. Turcot complimented Maj. Conrad and Dragoons commanding officer Lt. Col. Tom Finan of Sarnia. He was critical of at least one vehicle and the manner in which the man kept his machine gun. TURCOT SATISFIED "I'm very satisfied with the shape they're in," he said later. "This was really a tank squadron that had to be given entirely new training. "This had happened with us quite often on these UN peace-keeping jobs. When the men get there, though, they're in good shape and do a good job." In addition to reconnaissance, the squadron was trained in what the army calls "internal security." This is generally riot control. Most of the officers and non-commissioned officers have had experience in Egypt and the Congo with UN forces. Maj. Gen. Turcot also said farewell to a 50-man troop of Dragoons leaving here Thursday night for Trenton, Ont., and then flying to Germany. They will reinforce the Canadian Infantry Brigade during annual NATO exercises.

Cabinet Put On Alert For Postal Strike Move

Postal Workers Across Canada Reported Far From Satisfied

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Postal workers across Canada are far from satisfied with the \$510 to \$550 pay increases recommended by Commissioner J. C. Anderson and adopted by the federal cabinet Wednesday. But Prime Minister Pearson gave notice that the government will not be pressured into granting further increases. Letter carriers and postal clerks in Montreal, who have been on strike for 16 days, voted Thursday to reject the increase and stay off the job. Postal workers in other centres expressed dissatisfaction with the increases because they are less than the \$660 their unions have asked for and because the increase is not the same for everyone. Mr. Pearson said in Ottawa Thursday before hearing of the Montreal vote that Judge Anderson's recommendations were final, and that if the strikers refused to go back to work the government would resort to other means "to discharge our responsibility to the public and provide mail service." The department of education has announced results of the grade 10 provincial examinations written during the last week in June. Students in Charlottetown public schools and in many of the regional units who obtained certificate standing in their regular school work were not required to write the provincial examinations unless interested in the scholarships offered. The following list shows only the names of successful candidates in the provincial examinations. Queen-Charlotte, 788; Sandra Horne, Queen Charlotte, 765. BELL SCHOLARSHIPS Bell Scholarships are assigned to the successful candidates ranking third and fourth in each of the three counties. Prince County: Reby Josephine Bulger, O'Leary, 822; Sheryl Mary McCarthy, O'Leary 796. Queen's County: Connie Rodd, Charlottetown Rural, 800; Roger Andrew, Charlottetown Rural, 763. Kings County: David MacLean, Montague, 748; Judy MacKay, Montague, 738. SPECIAL RECOGNITION Charlottetown School Trustees' prize for the candidate from the Charlottetown schools who stands highest in the provincial examinations: James Kirby, Queen Charlotte. The J. D. Seaman Memorial Prize for the highest standing in the two examinations in English, presented by the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation: David Foster, Charlottetown Rural, 796. The Continental Casualty Company (C. M. Frazee, local representative) prize for the highest standing in Science: Charles Lapp, Summerside High. The Continental Casualty Company (C. M. Frazee, local representative) prize for the highest standing in Algebra and Geometry: James Kirby, Queen Charlotte. In addition to the scholarships and prizes listed, several additional prizes have been provided. Charlottetown: James Kirby,



DAN WALLACE

Travel Head Steps Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Alan Field, 55, director since 1957 of the Canadian government travel bureau, is stepping down to take a less arduous post, the trade department announced Thursday. Mr. Field, whose post will be taken over by assistant director Dan Wallace, will take over Oct. 1 as general manager of Canadian tourist promotion for the western United States and the Pacific area, operating out of San Francisco. Trade Minister Sharp expressed "gratification that Mr. Field's ability, experience and dedication will remain available" to the department despite the change in jobs brought about for health reasons. Mr. Wallace, 54, a native of Nova Scotia, has served as assistant director for four years.

Montrealers Reject Latest Pay Increase

By MICHAEL GILLAN OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet was placed on standby alert Thursday by Prime Minister Pearson for possible emergency action to cope with the continuing wildcat strike by Montreal postmen. The prime minister made it clear the extra pay boosts approved Wednesday are final, and indicated further steps may be taken to restore mail service in Canada's largest city where the strike is in its 16th day. Mr. Pearson, who met with the three-man cabinet strike committee at his home, stepped outside to say he was waiting word whether the strike would spread or remain isolated in Montreal before action is taken. The Postal Workers' Brotherhood, which represents the three unions involved in the pay dispute, was gathered in an Ottawa hotel trying to get reaction from across the country to the extra pay boosts to \$510-\$550. The brotherhood is to channel its information to the government. One brotherhood official said a cross-country poll might be needed. PM UNDER PRESSURE Besides demands from Montreal MPs and businessmen for emergency measures to move mail, the prime minister was faced with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's urging of a recall of Parliament to halt the walk-out. "The time has come to put an end to the diplomatic pussy-footing of the government," Mr. Diefenbaker said. The prime minister received news of Montreal's decision at a press conference. He expressed regret, said the decision was a mistake then summoned the cabinet committee into session. Extra pay increases were approved by the cabinet Wednesday on the recommendation of Judge J. C. Anderson, the commissioner investigating the pay dispute. The postal brotherhood has demanded as \$660 boost since the original increases of \$300 to \$360 were rejected by the workers. The brotherhood threatened a national strike vote if satisfactory increases were not brought in by the Judge. But it persuaded all but the Montreal workers to halt a wildcat strike that had spread through three provinces. And it indicated a compromise on the increases was possible. SQUASH RUMORS At his press conference, the prime minister said he wanted to reject rumors circulating among the Montreal strikers that the government might be pressured into an even higher pay increase if the strike were continued. "There will be no departing from the recommendations of Judge Anderson so far as the government is concerned," he said. "And that is that until we get a subsequent report." (Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Grade X Results Are Announced

The department of education has announced results of the grade 10 provincial examinations written during the last week in June. Students in Charlottetown public schools and in many of the regional units who obtained certificate standing in their regular school work were not required to write the provincial examinations unless interested in the scholarships offered. The following list shows only the names of successful candidates in the provincial examinations. Queen-Charlotte, 788; Sandra Horne, Queen Charlotte, 765. BELL SCHOLARSHIPS Bell Scholarships are assigned to the successful candidates ranking third and fourth in each of the three counties. Prince County: Reby Josephine Bulger, O'Leary, 822; Sheryl Mary McCarthy, O'Leary 796. Queen's County: Connie Rodd, Charlottetown Rural, 800; Roger Andrew, Charlottetown Rural, 763. Kings County: David MacLean, Montague, 748; Judy MacKay, Montague, 738. SPECIAL RECOGNITION Charlottetown School Trustees' prize for the candidate from the Charlottetown schools who stands highest in the provincial examinations: James Kirby, Queen Charlotte. The J. D. Seaman Memorial Prize for the highest standing in the two examinations in English, presented by the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation: David Foster, Charlottetown Rural, 796. The Continental Casualty Company (C. M. Frazee, local representative) prize for the highest standing in Science: Charles Lapp, Summerside High. The Continental Casualty Company (C. M. Frazee, local representative) prize for the highest standing in Algebra and Geometry: James Kirby, Queen Charlotte. In addition to the scholarships and prizes listed, several additional prizes have been provided. Charlottetown: James Kirby,

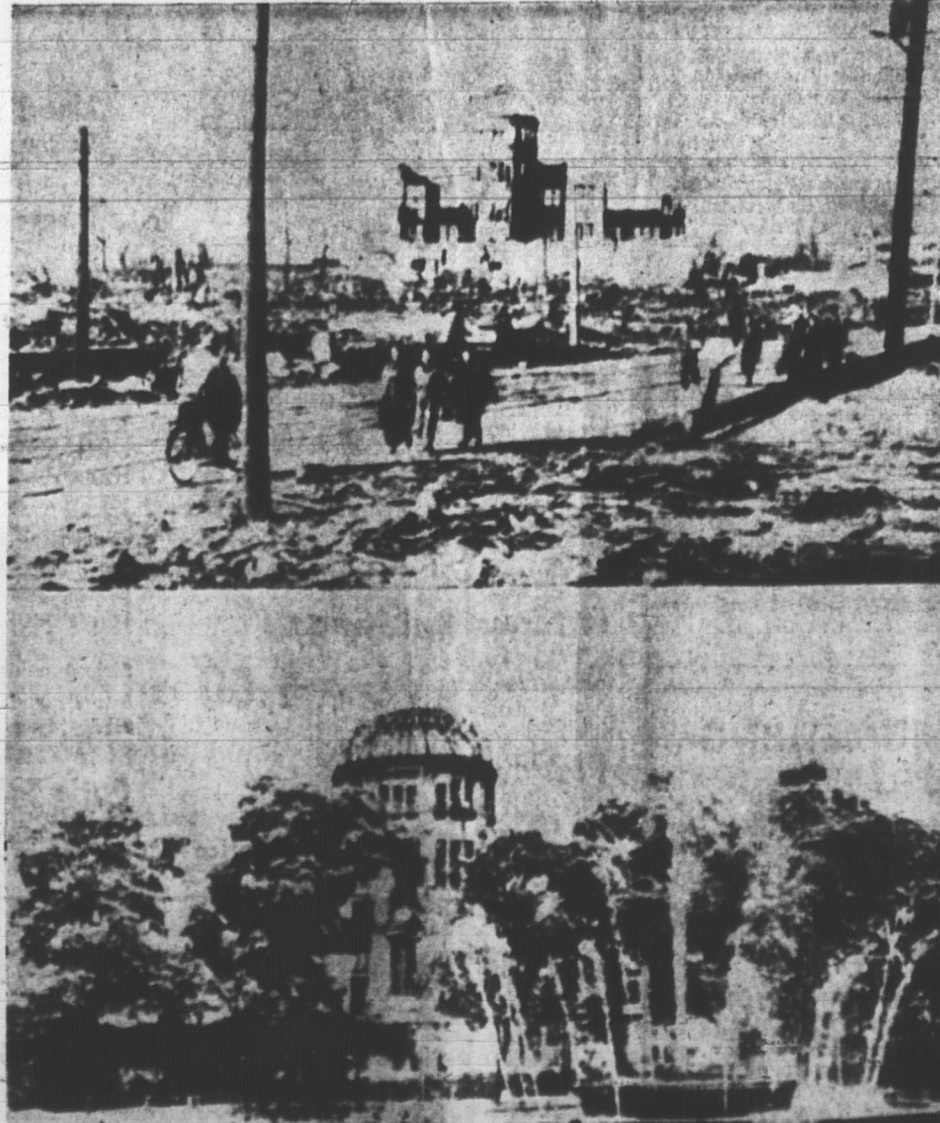
Amrs Deadlock Is Deepened

From AP-Reuters GENEVA (CP)—The second sharp East-West clash of the week plunged the 17-nation disarmament conference into even deeper deadlock here Thursday. Canada defended the West's point of view, and Bulgaria issued a stream of anti-Western abuse which was almost identical to that delivered by chief Soviet delegate Semyon T. Tsarapkin Tuesday.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Pilgrims Crowd Hiroshima On Anniversary Of Bomb

By BRIAN McKIBBIN HIROSHIMA, (Reuters)—Fifty thousand pilgrims poured into Hiroshima Thursday for the 20th anniversary of the day the bomb fell. Clusters of doves, the symbols of peace, will be released above the city this morning. They will mark the moment, when, on Aug. 6, 1945, the first atomic bomb used against human beings exploded. As near as can be estimated, it brought death to 200,000 persons. Two decades after, many living victims still lie in hospital beds. Most of the pilgrims represent Japanese anti-atomic bomb movements. Two hundred anti-bomb delegates represent 50 other countries. Early today they were to begin a mass memorial rally in Hiroshima's Peace Park. The ceremonies will end 12 hours later when small paper "spirit boats" will float down the city's rivers in honor of Hiroshima's dead. All of Japan will observe a minute's silence at the moment the bomb came—8:15 a.m. Some 6,000 people, including Premier Eisaku Sato will place wreaths at the Hiroshima cenotaph where a concrete tomb holds the names of 78,150 identified dead of that Monday morning. About 200 additional names are added each year. HORROR FORGOTTEN For many in modern Hiroshima, the horror of 20 years ago is already forgotten. "We do not want to remember," some survivors say. On Aug. 6, 1945, Hiroshima was sweltering under a fierce summer sun when three B-29 bombers flew in from the southeast. The city remained calm; residents thought the flight was the accustomed American reconnaissance. Observers saw one of the planes suddenly cut its engines, glide over the centre of the city, drop a bomb, make an abrupt right-angle turn and dart away at full throttle. The bomb fell with a thick red column of flame in its wake. At a height of 1,800 feet it exploded and formed a fireball 190 feet in diameter. The flash, like a miniature sun, generated a temperature estimated at 1,800,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The city was distorted with pain. Although studies have so far shown there is little danger of hereditary effects from exposure to atomic days, many Japanese shun young survivors of the blast as marriage partners in the apparent belief that their children could be born abnormal. Many survivors live in acute poverty because local employers are reluctant to engage them, feebly ill. Ieoi ti ta wien m'fearing they will become ill. For this reason many other survivors have moved to other cities to work and marry.



HERE ARE TWO views of the area around the San'yo-shorei-kan (Trade Promotion Hall) in Hiroshima, Japan. Twenty years ago today, an atomic bomb exploded within 100 meters of this building. The structure is shown top, about a month after the explosion. The same building and area are seen below as they are today, with a water fountain, trees and flowers. (AP Wirephoto)



MINORU FURUTA, 26, who survived the detonation of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima 20 years ago today is now an Airman 1-C in the U.S. Air Force. Furuta is a camera repairman, stationed at Otis Air Force Base, near Falmouth, Mass. He was a small boy when the bomb was dropped, and recalls after the flash he awoke to find himself buried amidst debris, with fire all around.

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