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HIGH LEVEL TRIO

U.S. President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain pose with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in his suite at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. The leaders called on Mr. Dulles prior to opening their week-end talks at Gettysburg, Pa.

All Is Quiet In Lhasa, Indian Consulate Reports

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—Fighting between Tibetans and Communist Chinese troops in the vicinity of the Indian consulate in Lhasa has died down, it was stated here Sunday. An Indian external affairs ministry spokesman said the situation near the consulate—located near Potala Palace—was quiet five days after fighting broke out. The spokesman said he had no information on the safety or whereabouts of Tibet's 23-year-old spiritual and temporal leader. He declined to say whether fighting, earlier reported widespread in and around Lhasa, was continuing elsewhere.

Reds Welcome Western Move

LONDON (Reuters)—The Soviet press and radio Sunday welcomed the agreement between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan on a summit conference. A Moscow radio commentator said "one can only welcome" the statement. "The immediate future will show, however, if this statement will be followed by practical steps taken by the Western powers to reach agreement on disputed issues in world affairs." The radio said Saturday night that if the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks speeded up a summit conference "nothing better could be wished for."

Canadians Will Divide Almost Million Dollars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Results of the Grand National sweepstakes at Aintree, England, Saturday mean 10 Canadians will divvy up close to \$1,000,000 in Irish Hospital sweepstakes money. Five qualified for \$140,000 each with tickets on the winner, Oxo. Three with tickets on Wyndburgh, the second-place horse, will pick up \$56,000 each. Two others will net \$28,000 each for tickets on Mr. What, the pre-race favorite that ran third. Other persons who held tickets on non-starters and horses running out of the money will get prizes of \$1,150 each.

SUMMER DANCE LIKELY

Western Leaders Agree On Summit Talk Plans

Hockey Players Missing Aboard Aircraft In Nfld.

BUCHANAN, Nfld. (CP)—Two snowmobiles left here Sunday night to search for a single-engine Beaver aircraft carrying the pilot and five members of the Buchanan hockey team, believed down on a nearby lake. The ski-equipped Beaver, owned by Buchanan Mining Company was returning from Corner Brook, 50 miles west of here where the Buchanan team beat Corner Brook in a best-of-five provincial senior "B" team best Corner Brook in a best-of-five provincial senior "B" quarter finals. The pilot of the aircraft reported heavy icing, but failed in two attempts at landing on the local airstrip. He then radioed he would try to land at Red Inidan Lake, five miles south of here. Nothing was heard from the plane after. The ceiling was 500 feet and overcast with freezing rain. Visibility was three miles.

Plane Astray, Car Lights Guide It Down

TRENTON, N.S. (CP)—The pilot of a twin-engine RCAF peacemaker made a perfect landing here Sunday night with aid of 50 motorists. The aircraft was eastbound to Chatham, N.B., from Montreal when it went off course because of radio compass difficulty. It ended up over the local airport which is not equipped with runway lights. Trenton is about 175 miles east of Chatham. Sqdn. Ldr. H.B. Peterson of Calgary, pilot of the aircraft, made two passes with his landing lights on. Motorists watching the plane rushed to the airport and lined the runway 25 to each side, with their lights on. The plane made a perfect landing. Sqdn. Ldr. Peterson and other members of the crew, Cpl. R. Touzin night in nearby New Glasgow before returning to Chatham.

British Rocket Engineer Quits

LONDON (Reuters)—One of Britain's leading rocket engineers said Saturday he has resigned his job because of the country's "complete lack of policy" in space research. P. H. Leyton, 44, was chief rocket designer for the Saunders-Roe Company and was in charge of Britain's Black Knight Ballistic missile. Leyton said Britain could not afford a space program on the same scale as Russia and the United States, who already had an enormous start. "But our contribution could be the most important of the lot—to learn how to do things cheaply."

Business Block Guttled By Fire

HALIFAX (CP)—A stubborn early morning fire Sunday destroyed the interior of a downtown business block. Fire Chief Fred MacGillivray said the first of two alarms was sounded at 12:06 a.m. AST. Ten hours later fire fighters were still probing through smouldering timbers and crumbling interior of the brick-walled structure. The cause of the fire and the extent of damage was not immediately known. No one was injured. It was the second time in 18 years that fire had ripped through the two-storey building on the corner of Sackville and Barrington Streets. Four commercial establishments occupied the building—a restaurant, florist shop, cigar store on the lower floor and a finance company's offices on the second floor. The adjacent building which housed a retail clothing store and a finance company suffered damage severe smoke and water damage.

Water Fluoridation Scrap Gets Added Fuel From Acadia's Head

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—President Watson Kirkconnell of Acadia University, who touched off a dispute last month over what he called a "blasphemous" article in the Acadia student newspaper, has entered another controversy. This one centres around Wolfville town council's decision to add fluoride to the town's drinking water, including that supplied to the university. In a letter to The Acadian, the town's weekly newspaper, Dr. Kirkconnell quotes "a prominent industrial chemist" as saying fluorides cause damage to brain tissue and that the real purpose behind water fluoridation is to lower the resistance of "the masses" to domination and loss of liberty. NAMES CHEMIST He names the chemist as Charles Eliot Perkins, who is said to have run German chemical plants for the United States government after the Second World War. Dr. Kirkconnell says, "If we have to choose between sound teeth and healthy brains, I would vote for the brains. Perhaps there is evidence, however, to discredit the Perkins thesis." The Acadia president insists he has no opinion in the matter but he finds Dr. Perkins' statements "so alarming" that he wants to have them refuted "if any valid counter-arguments exist." The town council, acting on the recommendation of Dr. C. E. A. DeWitt, town health officer, voted early this month to fluoridate the water supply. EXTENSIVE STUDY Dr. DeWitt says he bases his recommendation on extensive investigations by dental experts, professors of preventive medicine and others. He says more than 1,500 cities and towns in the U.S. and many in Canada, including the city of Halifax, fluoridate their drinking water. "As the controlled fluoridation of drinking water is a practicable and effective public health measure, I recommend it," Dr. DeWitt says. Dr. Kirkconnell quotes Dr. Perkins as writing in 1954: "The real purpose behind water fluoridation is to reduce the resistance of the masses to domination and control, and to loss of liberty. . . . Repeated doses of infinitesimal amounts of fluoride will in time gradually reduce the individual's power to resist domination by slowly poisoning and nar-

New London Job Contract Is Let

OTTAWA, (Special)—Award of a \$55,313 contract to Edward MacCallum of Brackley Beach, P.E.I., for improvements to New London harbor were announced Saturday by Heath Macquarrie, member for Queens. The work, ordered by the Federal Department of Public Works, includes the construction of cribs and an extension to the existing breakwater to provide greater protection for boats.

Ottawa's Ferry Plans Unknown, Premier Says

Premier Alex W. Matheson said last night that he had no information as to what Finance Minister Donald Fleming had in mind when he assured the House of Commons that "steps have been taken to increase ferry service between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick." Replying to a question from Lionel Chevrier on Friday last, Fleming gave the assurance. Chevrier asked the question when a supplementary item of approximately \$25,000 was being passed to meet the deficit on the ferry service between Borden and Tormentine. Mr. Chevrier had asked what steps are being taken to improve the service which "is certainly not adequate."

REBELS DEFECT

ALGIERS (Reuters)—A nationalist insurgent battalion stationed in Tunisia has defected with its leaders and weapons, a French Army spokesman announced Saturday. The highlights of the Eisenhower-Macmillan strategy conference, as outlined by official spokesmen, are: Summit conference—A complete agreement was reached on a formula for meeting with Russia's Khrushchev in July or August—probably in Geneva. This agreement, subject to approval by French President de Gaulle and West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer, was tied loosely to a prior Big Four foreign ministers conference. It appeared to soften Eisenhower's determination to oppose a summit conference unless foreign ministers made enough progress to ensure its success. Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference—This was virtually assured for May 11, also in Geneva. The date is to be proposed in allied diplomatic notes to Moscow in a few days. Khrushchev announced Wednesday he will accept it even though he regards a lower level meeting as a waste of time. Disengagement—Both men rejected any thought of easing tensions by pulling back Western and Communist troops from an agreed line in central Europe. Macmillan proposed a "freeze" in troops and weapons in a zone to be negotiated with Russia. Eisenhower apparently was cool to the idea, and there was little discussion of it. Berlin—They reviewed emergency Allied plans for offsetting any new Communist blockade of West Berlin. These dealt particularly with what the Allied answer should be if East German Reds take over control of access routes to the city from the Russians. A Nuclear Test Ban—Some "new ideas" put forward by each side were discussed as a possible way to break the deadlock with Russia over plans for inspecting any agreement to halt tests. No information was given on them.

Yanks Abandon Search For Cone

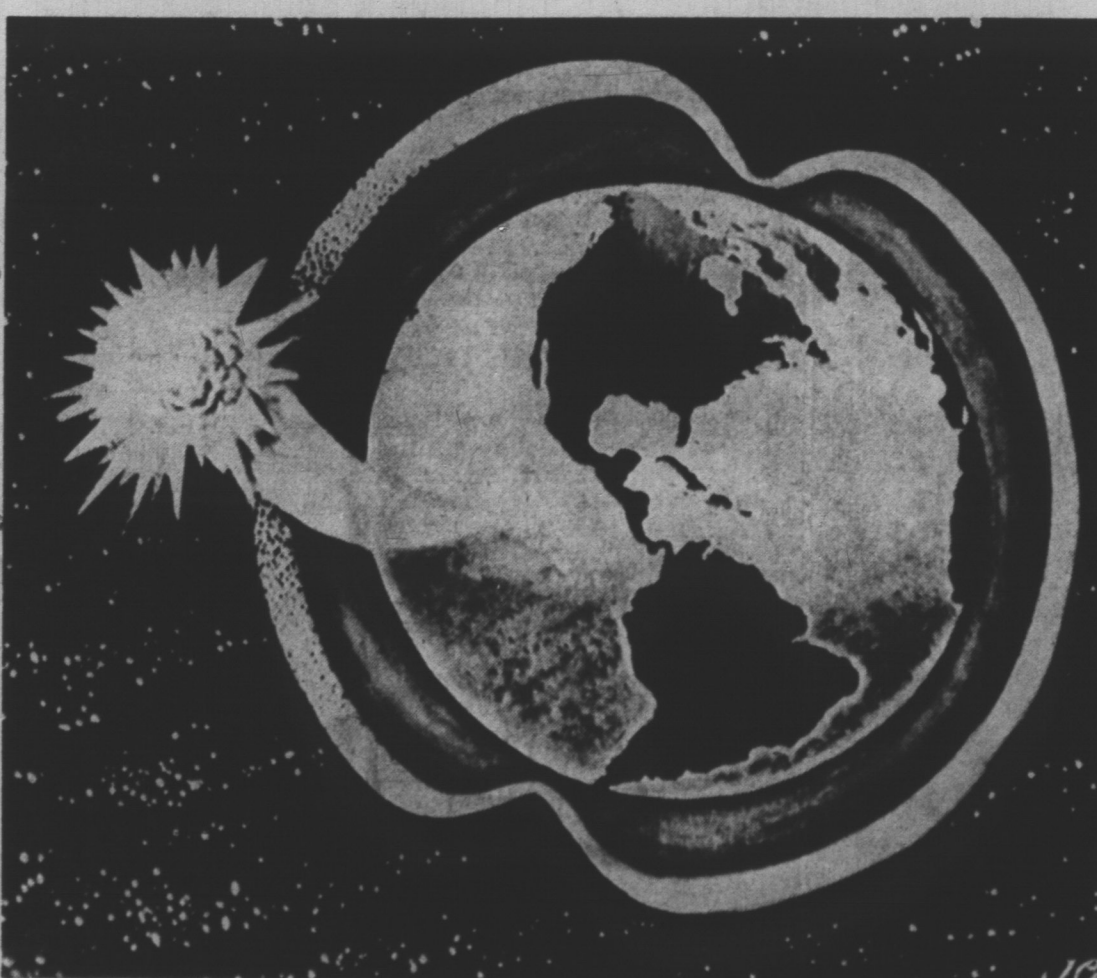
CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP)—The air force Sunday abandoned search for a knob-shaped nose cone that carried some of the secrets for shielding the ICBM nuclear warheads of the future. The cone was blasted on a 5,000-mile intercontinental range flight early Saturday by an 80-foot Thor-Able rocket. A two-day search effort was fruitless. "For all practical purposes the search is over," one official said. When a fleet of C-54 planes and ships called off the hunt late Sunday it meant that the air force had failed for the sixth time in a row in 11 months to recover the cone for study. The fine weather in Newfoundland was ending and snow and cloud were expected to move in Sunday. There was still snow on the ground in most of the Maritimes and the mercury was expected to drop below freezing Saturday night. Rain and snowflurries were forecast for Sunday. Quebec still had heaps of snow, in spite of thaws last week, and the weather man tabbed lower temperatures—in the low 20s—for the second day of spring. It was a chilly-damp Saturday in Montreal where the mercury didn't get above 30. Some high-wind washouts were reported in Ontario as spring brought rain, light snow and fog. Wintry weather in Northern Ontario was spreading cold air south into the lower Great Lakes and scattered snowflurries were forecast for Sunday. It was cloudy, windy and cold in southern Manitoba with prairie winds of up to 40 miles an hour. Snow was blowing on the highways. Temperatures of 45 were forecast for Edmonton and Calgary Sunday. Thaws had snow from city streets.

Forecast Calls For More Winter

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Two groundhogs emerged to greet spring near Peterborough, Ont., Saturday after staying underground for six weeks of winter when the sun shone bright on groundhog day, Feb. 2. One of them was shot as he peeped above the ground. For most Canadian provinces, the arrival of spring was almost as dismal. A snowstorm rode in with the new season in Quebec City and temperatures were in the 20s. Heavy clouds shed rain on Montreal. A mixture of rain and snow hit Ontario and Manitoba's weather was much the same as winter. The coastlines fared somewhat better as the day dawned bright and sunny across Newfoundland and temperatures were seasonably mild in Vancouver and Victoria. It was cloudy in Alberta and western Saskatchewan with highs of 45. NO WIGNS OF SPRING Wintry weather was forecast for nearly all areas Sunday as cold air pushed into places where temperatures had been mild.

Seven Down In Two Years Is Nasser's Empire Count

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Seven Arab rulers who dared to stand against President Nasser's dream of empire have been shorn of power in less than two years. Now Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq has been marked for destruction. Always before, Nasser's well-oiled, highly-efficient propaganda machine has handled the job; with Nasser only taking a personal hand when needed. This time Nasser has staked his formidable reputation by personally leading the assault on Kassem. TEST OF STRENGTH "When Kassem can stand up to Nasser's empire, the conflict may well turn into a test of strength for Arab leadership. It is ironic that Nasser's No. 1 target is the man who wiped out three of the United Arab Republic president's major enemies in one coup last summer in Iraq. But Kassem then cautiously drew away from Nasser's all-out backing Arab nationalism and swung to the left. Nasser backers in Iraq were shunted aside or arrested Arab Communists in Iraq rose in influence. Now Nasser, in a series of speeches in Damascus, has accused Kassem of a long list of sins—heresy, murder and opening Iraq to the Communists. If it is possible to judge by Nasser's past successes, the odds against Kassem are high.



GLOBAL RADIATION CURTAIN CREATED
This artist's drawing—which makes no pretense of being in earth—a curtain which diminished at both north and south magnetic poles. At Washington, Pentagon officials said the experiments contributed toward building a defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.