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PRESIDENT LYNDON Johnson gestures with his hands as he talks with Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson on lawn of the Rossmont Inn in Chamcook, N.B. Sunday. The pair held a second one hour conference and then came outdoors to meet the press. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Peace Said Main Topic At LBJ-Pearson Talks

Roosevelt Park Ceremony Held

By DENNIS ORCHARD
WELCHPOOL, Campobello Island, N.B. (CP) — Peace was the main topic when President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson met here Sunday for an official ceremony on the island which was the summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the United States leader for most of the Second World War.

The president and prime minister also conferred for an hour and 40 minutes before and during a luncheon at an inn at nearby Chamcook, N.B.

The day started with the two leaders and their wives attending a church service in St. Anne's Anglican church here at 11 a.m. ADP. It ended when they left around 4 p.m. after ceremonies for the laying of a corner stone for a reception centre at Roosevelt Campobello Park.

In speeches at the official ceremony, the president and prime minister exchanged assurances of their quest for peace and recalled the devotion of F. D. R. to the same goal.

While President Roosevelt had dealt with the Second World War, the war in Viet Nam lay behind their remarks and entered into their discussions at the inn at Chamcook.

WOULD CHOOSE PEACE
President Johnson said at the ceremony, "we would always choose peace, but when others mean peace at the expense of someone's freedom, the alternative is unacceptable."

He called on nations that abhor war "to apply" all the influence at their command to persuade the aggressors from their chosen course. "For this is the real limit of power: We have the means of unlimited destruction but we do not have the power alone to make peace."

"Only when those who promote aggression agree to reason will the world know again the blessing of peace."

"That day will come and one men realize that aggression bears no rewards; it may be that the deepest hopes of Franklin Roosevelt, hopes for genuine peace and an end to war of every kind will be realized."

Earlier, presidential Press (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

TURKS COUNT 3,000 DEAD

Massive Relief Campaign Underway In Quake Area

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—New earth tremors Sunday rocked the eastern Turkish region even as a mammoth international relief campaign swung into high gear to aid victims of a killer quake which devastated the area Friday.

Five tremors shook Erzurum and a strong quake was reported in Mus province, hardest hit region in Friday's quake. Officials in the provincial capital of Erzurum estimated 3,000 persons have perished so far and fear the toll will go much higher.

The new quakes dangerously damaged the post office at the city of Mus, about 75 miles south of Erzurum, and communications workers in the building were forced to leave. There were no reports of serious damage in Erzurum.

The earth shook in the pre-dawn hours beneath hundreds of thousands of dazed Turks sleeping in open fields for fear new quakes would kill them in their rustic homes. Tremors were also felt west and south of Istanbul, 700 miles away on the other side of Turkey.

Hasan Saygılı, Erzurum's chief of police, said there were no casualties in the city from Friday's quake, but 100 buildings were damaged. He said 21 persons were killed in Erzurum province and 214 buildings destroyed.

Rescue crews faced a formidable task. They had to bury hundreds of bodies, 2,300 at the latest count, care for 2,300 injured persons and find shelter for residents of 149 villages demolished in four provinces.

Workers probed mounds of rubble in the hope of finding trapped survivors. They often found new bodies instead.

The Turkish government and armed forces turned all their energies to the disaster region. Tens of thousands of soldiers pitched in to help rescue squads and police in the area. Two 300-bed hospitals were set up near Varto—a town of 10,000 that was razed by the earthquake—and U.S. soldiers provided a 36-bed hospital at Elazig, 150 miles west of the disaster area.

Tons of medical supplies, blankets and other equipment from U.S. military authorities spread out from Elazig into the bleak countryside. But a six-mile stretch of asphalt road outside Varto was cracked and covered with boulders, making travel by relief truck convicts impossible.

A 20-man civil defence unit was en route from Britain. Doctors and nurses came from Tunis, Israel and other countries. The International League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva offered all assistance.

Strike Date Is Due Today

MONTREAL (CP)—Some 50 men, representing the 100,000 non-operating workers of Canada's major railways, are scheduled to meet today at a downtown Montreal motel to set the date for a strike which would tie up the country's rail system.

The date is expected to be announced at a press conference scheduled for noon.

Meanwhile, there was speculation among both railway and union leaders that a series of wildcat strikes which involved more than 3,600 non-operating employees in several centres would end early in the week.

Manitoba Tops CNE Egg Show

TORONTO (CP)—Egg entries from Manitoba won 32 of 57 first prizes in the egg show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mike Hofer of the Justice Colony, Justice Man, won both the trophy for the highest scoring single entry and the sweepstakes medal for the most total points scored with all entries. Mr. Hofer's entries won eight first prizes.

There were a total of 98 entries from Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Indian Government Approves 5-Year Master Economics Plan

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government Sunday approved the master blueprint for a five-year economic plan aimed at increasing agricultural production and promoting an orderly industrial growth.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government hopes that Western nations, mainly the United States, will come through with about \$8,500,000,000 in foreign aid to make it work. The Soviet Union and other Communist nations are being counted on for roughly \$1,000,000,000.

It is the fourth time since its independence in 1947 that India has come up with an economic strategy designed to haul its 495,000,000 people out of the dark era into the 20th century.

The National Development Council, the nation's highest policy-making group on planning, gave the go-ahead for the plan, which will last until 1971.

The plan now goes before Parliament but passage is virtually assured because Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party has an overwhelming majority there.

The size of the plan represents a political victory for Mrs. Gandhi, who resisted warnings from members of her government and party that India, with its current economic difficulties, is in no position to embark on such a large plan.

SEES BIG GAP
Kumaraswami Kamaraj, Congress party president, argued that India would not be able to finance the plan and that there is a huge gap between available resources and the \$21,300,000,000 which is to be invested in the government-run sector of the economy.

India devalued its currency just two months ago and Kamaraj and others fear this fourth five-year plan will loose a round of disastrous inflation that could create widespread political turmoil in an already restless nation.

Mrs. Gandhi argued, however, that India must continue large-scale investments in agriculture if famine is to be averted.

Since fertilizer and other industries are crucial to expanded agricultural production, she argued, these sectors also must get large investments.

Although none of the past plans met its goals, Mrs. Gandhi and many of her top aides believe that if India ever stopped making the maximum effort for economic development it could lose—perhaps forever—what momentum it has gained.

Life Always Hard In Area Of Quake

ISTANBUL (AP)—The quake-devastated section of eastern Turkey is a mountainous and arid area where life has always been hard.

Bargen mountains dominate the four provinces of Erzurum, Mus, Bitlis and Bingol. The people farm and raise sheep and cattle on its plateaus and in its valleys. The total population of the four provinces is just more than 1,000,000.

Outside the cities, people live frugally in single-story homes of sun-baked mud with flat earthen roofs. The roads are bad. So are communications. In winter, when the temperature drops below zero, horse-drawn sleighs are the only way to get around.

Erzurum is the biggest of the four disaster provinces. It has 575,000 of the area's population. Erzurum City itself, where damage was light, has 91,000 citizens. Many of them work in leather-tanneries and sugar refineries, while their rural neighbors produce wool, farm produce and dairy products.

Erzurum, an almost circular city ringed by ancient fortification walls, was founded by the Romans in 422 on what now is the main road to Iran. The Turks annexed it in 1048 from the Byzantine Empire.

Street Name Is Changed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The street outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking has its name changed Saturday from Street of Glory of Greatness to Street of Struggle against Revisionism, the Yugoslav news agency reported from the Chinese capital.

The agency's Peking correspondent said the name change was performed by 40 called Red Guard, which he described as "revolutionary groups of Peking students and school pupils formed recently to defend President Mao Tse-tung, the party and fatherland."

He reported that the students posted explanations along with the name change "in which were used vulgar expressions and curses on account of 'revisionists'."

Weekend Death Toll Said Worst For Several Years

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
At least 18 persons died violently in the Atlantic Provinces during the weekend. The toll was one of the worst in many years.

Nova Scotia recorded eight deaths—five by drowning and three in traffic. New Brunswick reported five traffic fatalities and one drowning.

Newfoundland had three traffic deaths and one drowning. Prince Edward Island was fatality free.

In Nova Scotia, four of the drownings occurred in Cape Breton waters.

Charles Fenney, 8, of Louisbourg and Leonard MacEachern, 36, of New Waterford, drowned when their dory capsized in Catalone Bay near Louisbourg Saturday morning.

Rennie Dan MacLeod, 49, and Charles Weiman Gwynn, 30, both of Garabou Lake, drowned when their speedboat overturned Saturday evening. The fifth drowning victim was Louis Fred Duncan 66 of Brazil Lake, Yarmouth County, who died when he apparently fell off an old wharf.

Three more Nova Scotians died in traffic accidents.

Lawrence Francis, 29, of Eskasoni, died when the car he was driving went off the highway near Iona, overturning in a ditch. The accident was discovered Sunday.

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—A greased pig contest turned a picnic into a fist-swinging, bottle-throwing riot involving hundreds of persons late Saturday.

Officials of a union which had sponsored the outing for employees of a Zion, Ill., television parts manufacturer pleaded for peace as deputy sheriffs wearing riot helmets tried to disperse the crowds.

Fifteen persons, one of them a woman, were seized on charges including disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. All were from the Kenosha-Zion area. Officials said there were no serious injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Don Kretsch said authorities were called to the private picnic grounds after contestants in a greased pig contest began scrapping over who had caught the pig.

"It took an hour to restore calm and send everyone home," he said. "When it was all over, we found the pig back in the truck" from which it had been released originally.

U.S. Air Travel Becoming Normal

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States air travel industry and businesses dependent on it moved quickly toward normal operations in the wake of an agreement ending the biggest airlines strike in history.

Mixed with the long absent roar of jets in many cities were signs of relief from businessmen weary of rows of empty restaurant tables, half-filled hotels, slowed deliveries and transportation bottlenecks.

The five major airlines shut down for 43 days by a machinists union strike resumed service smoothly during Saturday's morning hours. Little crowding was reported, although reservations were heavier than usual for a Saturday.

The agreement approved Friday by 35,400 striking workers shattered White House guidelines designed to limit wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year.

Benefits in the new three-year contract include an estimated six per cent or more annual wage increase totalling 15 per cent over three years, plus a cost-of-living guarantee against sharply rising prices that could be worth up to six cents more an hour in the final year.

As top-rated mechanics, whose average \$3.52 an hour will jump to at least \$4.06 within three years, counted their benefits, businessmen across the U.S., particularly those in or directly affected by the tourist industry, began to add up their losses.

Hardest hit appeared to be cities that count heavily on summer tourist trade or summer conventions. The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau estimated a half-million-dollar loss to the city each day during the strike's first week, and \$750,000 each day thereafter.

Advocate's Office Burns

FREDERICTON (CP)—The monthly magazine Atlantic Advocate will be published without interruption despite loss of its premises in an early Saturday fire.

Officials said the editorial offices will be moved to the new brick building of the Daily Gleaner and the September issue will be available on schedule Aug. 29.

The two-story wooden structure was destroyed and the Gleaner building had smoke and water damage as well as flooding in a stock room used by university press.

No estimate of financial loss was given. Cause of the fire was unknown but a constable reported hearing an explosion before the outbreak.

The building also contained offices of the National Cash Register Co. of Canada, Imperial Optical Ltd., Capital Garden Supply, and the Gleaner business office.

Mayor William T. Walker suffered minor wrist injuries when he tripped over debris.

SOLDIERS PITCH IN

The Turkish government and armed forces turned all their energies to the disaster region. Tens of thousands of soldiers pitched in to help rescue squads and police in the area. Two 300-bed hospitals were set up near Varto—a town of 10,000 that was razed by the earthquake—and U.S. soldiers provided a 36-bed hospital at Elazig, 150 miles west of the disaster area.

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Storms Hit N. England And Midlands

LONDON (AP)—Thunderstorms, torrential rains and flooding caused damage in the north of England and Midlands Sunday, while temperatures in the 80s sent thousands flocking to coastal resorts in the south.

More than 20 grid transmission power cables were struck by lightning in four hours of storms in the Birmingham area. Five houses in the city were struck by lightning, but no one was injured.

A small girl's cries after her bedroom was set afire by lightning saved the lives of a Gloucester family. Three rooms in the house were destroyed but the family of six, including four children, escaped.

Homeward traffic jams around London were described Sunday night by a Royal Automobile Club official as fantastic. There were double-banked queues stretching 10 miles in places southeast of the capital.

Spectre Of Civil War Growing In Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters)—The spectre of civil war which haunts Indonesia's new military leaders loomed larger this weekend with a warning by Jakarta's garrison commander that Communists planned to plunge the capital into bloodshed next month.

After the death of at least one Moslem student from bullet wounds when pro-Communist students stormed the Roman Catholic university in Bandung Friday, fears grew that violence between extreme left-wing supporters of President Sukarno and anti-Sukarno students might spread to Jakarta.

Garrison commander Major Gen. Amir Machmud Saturday accused the Indonesian Communists of planning civil war in the capital. He said the rioting in Bandung was only a forerunner of Communist activities.

The general also disclosed that a full-fused bomb was found amid the crowd which massed outside Sukarno's palace Wednesday to hear his independence day speech.

About 150 persons were arrested in police raids after the bomb discovery, the garrison commander said. The bomb was marked in Chinese characters, he added.

UNDER FIRE
The president is under a hail of violent criticism brought on by his independence day speech in which he spoke out against government policy to recognize Malaysia and rejoin the United Nations.

The bitterest comments have come from the anti-Communist and mainly Moslem university students' action command, KAMI.

They have also declared the speech was intended as a guarded message to Communist remnants in east and central Java to rally for further political upheaval.

Political observers here believe the president's speech, in which he completely dismissed the idea that his powers have been curbed, was a direct challenge to army leader Gen. Suharto and his cabinet, and a rallying cry to Sukarno supporters in Java.

In a weekend demonstration to mourn the death of the dead student, the "students" hauled down pictures of Sukarno and trampled them into the dirt.

Crying Tree In Texas Town Gets Many Visitors Daily

LA FERIA, Tex. (AP)—It isn't much of a tree to look at. Its branches don't give much shade and its leaves are crowded by telephone wires.

But it does leak water and hundreds of people crowd into Sam Morse's backyard at 50 cents apiece because they think the drippage is a sign of magical healing.

Dozens of long distance calls and letters have asked for samples of the water.

"I hope it cures them all, but I don't think it will," said Morse who, at 65, suddenly finds his quiet life interrupted with a vast field of people wanting water from a 13-year-old Acacia tree he once almost cut down.

"I haven't drunk any of that filthy water and don't intend to," he said. And he'll tell you frankly that the tree stands on a water formation six feet below the surface.

His doubts, however, haven't stopped the crowds of letters.

CROWD RUSHES IN
Like a gold rush, dozens, then hundreds, poured into his yard after the word got out about a month ago that water was flowing from the 30-foot tree.

Clutching paper cups and glass jars, they pushed and shoved to get to the tree, which is a common variety here in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some knelt to mix the water with dirt and rub it on their bodies.

Most dubbed it "crying tree," but some called it "God's tree" and Morse's yard "the holy land."

After a week of feet scuffing his grass and trampling bushes, and noise that kept him awake all night, Morse made his decision.

RINGS TREE
He ringed the tree with an eight-foot high fence topped with barbed wire.

He built a gate in the fence and, after much free water at the rate of 14 to 18 gallons a day had flowed from the tree, began charging 50 cents admission. The daily take runs as much as \$200.

Dr. Gary Miller, a Harlingen, Tex., psychologist, asked for his interpretation of the interest in the tree, called it an example of people's ability to "think magically."



PRESENTATION MADE
Winston Bowler (RIGHT) of Nashua, New Hampshire, manager of the Spartans Drum and Bugle Corps, presented a framed copy of the inaugural address of President John F. Kennedy to Lieutenant Governor W. J. MacDonald. The ceremony took place Saturday night in front of the Exhibition groundstand following a field drill and concert by the New Hampshire Corps. Mr. Bowler said the gift was presented on behalf of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Pig Contest Sparks Riot

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"It took an hour to restore calm and send everyone home," he said. "When it was all over, we found the pig back in the truck" from which it had been released originally.

Arthritics Are Warned

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has warned arthritics against using a drug named dipyrone.

The society said the drug is being investigated by health authorities in the United States.

Edward Dunlop, executive director of the society, said Friday dipyrone has not yet appeared in Canada.

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