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Canadian Bases To Be Enlarged

OTTAWA (CP)—West Germany has agreed to put up some 1,600,000 to pay for expansion of two Canadian air bases in that country. The expansion is required to accommodate the Canadian CF-105 fighters which will be shipped overseas later this year and in 1957. The agreement was announced by the West German government at Bonn Monday. Officials here said the Canadian government had asked for the funds. Germany has already poured millions of dollars into the original construction of the two bases at Zweibruecken and Baden Soellingen to accommodate part of Canada's air division of Sabre jets.

Rotary Told Canadians Are Prepared To Raise Standards

"In my travels from one coast to the other I have come to believe that Canadians generally want to improve their standard of living." W.F. Loughheed, consultant economist to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, told the Charlottetown Rotary Club Monday. "And," he added they are quite prepared to do something about it." He observed that demand for goods and services is expanding and influencing and encouraging the expansion of production. Using the growth of a baby elephant as an illustration, however, he cautioned against too ready acceptance of the mathematical projection of economic trends. In order to have continued economic growth you have to work for it. In primary production and in agriculture fewer people are needed to produce increasing quantities of products. This means that to maintain full employment we must turn to secondary industry and services, involving many problems of protection. The recent economic growth began in Canada before people had

Claims Federal Gov't Starves Provinces For "Election Bait"

Says Russian Airmen Told Not To Shoot

MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal S. I. Rudenko, Soviet air force chief of staff, said Monday the Soviet air force has been ordered not to shoot on sight foreign planes intruding into Soviet air space. But he told reporters that the United States will be responsible for any future incidents resulting from flights by American planes over Soviet territory. Russia charged July 10 that U.S. medium bombers from West Germany had flown over Russian territory east of Poland on July 4, 5 and 9. The United States denied the charges. Rudenko told newspaper men there was no question in his mind that U.S. military planes had flown over Soviet territory as charged. "They were flying at tremendous altitude," he said. "Our planes flew alongside and signalled them to land, but the American planes disregarded the signals and continued on their courses." "Our pilots have instructions not to shoot, in order to avoid incidents," Rudenko continued. "You know what our present policy is. It is to avoid heightening international tensions."



KIPLING'S DAUGHTER HONOURED

HALIFAX — Dalhousie University recently conferred honorary Doctorates of Laws on Mrs. Flisla Bambridge, daughter of British author-poet Rudyard Kipling, and Royal Bank of Canada, President, James Muir, during a special convocation. It was held in conjunction with the opening of a new university library containing hundreds of Kipling works. LEFT: Dalhousie Board of Governors, Chairman H.V.D. Lang, University president, A.E. Kern, Mrs. Bambridge and Mr. Muir. (C.P. Photo)

No Denial Tax Cuts Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Monday of starving the provinces to produce a big surplus for "election bait" tax cuts next year. Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto) made the statement in the Commons. He got no denial that tax cuts are planned. Mr. Fleming, in a debate on legislation to implement the new federal tax-sharing proposals to the provinces, reiterated the Opposition demand that the provinces should get a bigger slice of national tax revenues. He said that, barring extravagant spending or juggled book-keeping, the government will end this fiscal year with a surplus of \$500,000,000 or more next March 31. Finance Minister Harris, who has budgeted for a \$13,000,000 surplus, shook his head vigorously. Mr. Fleming continued: "The government apparently has decided that it prefers that the provinces and the municipalities be starved, that they should be compelled to remain in a financial strait-jacket, in order that the federal government may put on a grandstand show next spring and use tax reductions following this enormous budget surplus as election bait."

CENTRAL BUSINESS SITE

McLure Property Sold Yesterday

One of the most desirable corner-block locations in the business section of downtown Charlottetown passed into the hands of David Tweel yesterday when he acquired the corner of Queen and Kent Streets from the estate of the late W. Chester S. McLure. The area changing hands has a frontage of 54 feet on Queen St. and extends along Kent St. 46 feet. The property belonged to the estate of John W. Holman from 1854 until acquired by Mr. McLure in 1922. Last year the buildings, which were occupied by Menton Whitlock as a restaurant and Rix's Grocery were badly gutted by fire. It is a coincidence that in 1927 Mr. Tweel's father, Mr. Nemir

Hold Suspect In Death Of N. B. Boy

FREDERICTON (CP) — A 41-year-old resident of this city, Harry McLaughlin, has been charged with negligent homicide in the death Sunday of seven-year-old James Taylor whose body was found near his home on the old Richibucto road outside of Fredericton. McLaughlin, who was arrested by the Fredericton detachment of the RCMP, was remanded to the York County Jail without plea after being charged before County Magistrate Lloyd Smith. An inquest into the boy's death is to be held later this week. RCMP said there were indications the child had been struck by a car. STALLS ON TAKEOFF PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A private plane stalled after takeoff and crashed near here Sunday, killing two couples within sight of their homes. The four were en route to Flushing, Mich., to attend a breakfast with fellow flying enthusiasts.

Lavish Wedding Is Called Off

LONDON (Reuters)—More than 500 invited guests Monday got telegrams announcing the cancellation of a lavish wedding today between a millionaire's son and an international financier's dark-haired daughter. Hundreds of presents, including Georgian silver, china, pictures, and cut glass, are to be sent back to well-wishers. Virginia Cohen, 17-year-old daughter of financier Leonard Cohen, was to have married 22-year-old Johnathan Sleff, whose family have a multi-million-pound fortune, in a London synagogue. There had been no quarrel, she explained. "We just realized we were unsuitable to each other." A Jewish orphanage here will get the three-tier wedding cake.

Selective Service May Be Used For British Forces

LONDON (CP) — The government next week may announce that consideration is being given to introduction of a form of selective service for Britain's armed forces. If adopted, selective service would replace the present system of compulsory national service under which whole age groups are called up for a two-year period of service. Although no concrete decision is likely for some time, it is felt the government may take advantage of the defence debate scheduled next week to feel out the Commons' reaction to selective service. HIGHLY UNPOPULAR The government has shied away from selective service as certain to be highly unpopular. Less than a year ago Prime Minister Eden said in an address to the Conservative party convention that he did not believe a system of selective service or balancing would be acceptable to the people of this country. The government, however, is faced with the problem that regular recruitment is unlikely to produce a force to match the country's military commitments. Last February the government announced a series of pay increases designed to stimulate recruitment but response has not been up to expectations. The alternative method of a straight cut of six or seven months in the present two-year period of service is not expected to be introduced. WOULD CUT EFFICIENCY Military opinion is firmly against a reduced period of service on grounds of efficiency. Some service chiefs are known to feel that even a two-year period is hardly sufficient to complete training in modern arms and equipment. When the improved pay code was introduced, the government said it hoped to obtain a regular army force of 192,000 by April, 1957. To stimulate regular recruiting a soldier signing on for three years received 8s a day, compared with 4s 6d for a national serviceman. Additional rewards were offered to soldiers signing on for longer periods. Officially, the defence ministry says that it is still too early to judge the success of the pay increases. There now are 169,000 in the army.

Former CCF Ross Thatcher Joins Liberals In House

OTTAWA (CP)—Ross Thatcher has made his second political shift in 15 months, switching to the Commons Liberal group as he quit the Independents that he joined on leaving the CCF last year. The outspoken member for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre told the House Monday that Prime Minister St. Laurent accepted him into the government ranks after he informed Mr. St. Laurent his political thinking is generally in line with that of the Liberals. Mr. Thatcher, a wealthy hardware merchant and rancher, coupled his announcement with commendation of a number of federal government policies including its tax-sharing proposals to the provinces and its biterly-fought plan to aid in financing the trans-Canada gas pipeline that rocked Parliament this summer. THUMP DESKS Liberals, including the prime minister, thumped their desks lustily as the 39-year-old Saskatchewan member ended his speech. Mr. Thatcher's former chief-CCF leader M. J. Coldwell—was not in the House at the time. Other CCF members listened silently. Later, Mr. Coldwell suggested in a press statement that his one-time follower should resign his seat. "For a long time, he has owed it to his constituents to place himself in their hands," Mr. Coldwell said. "Now, in the next few weeks, he will have a chance to express themselves on his new allegiance."

Denies Soldiers In Germany Get Insufficient Food

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Campney said Monday that Joseph Tunks' comments on rations served Canadian soldiers in West Germany are "not warranted by the food I saw issued to the army during my visits to Europe." Tunks was quoted in a news story from Chatham, Ont., Friday as saying Canadian troops in Germany are hungry, not being used to British rations of "bully beef day after day." The soldier, at home in Bothwell, Ont., on compassionate leave, was reported to have said that if it were not for food parcels from home "there would have been mutiny long before now." Mr. Campney said that since Tunks had raised the matter he would look into it and see whether the commodities in which the soldier is interested are being issued as Canadian army rations.

Cement Supplies Reported Short

HALIFAX (CP) — Siphoning of cement supplies into government projects like the St. Lawrence Seaway and Camp Gagetown is beginning to affect construction in the Maritimes, a spokesman for one of two large cement suppliers here said Monday. Small contractors and home builders "will really feel the pinch" in the next few weeks, he said. He advised construction men "to hold off" until assured of sufficient cement supply to finish their proposed contracts. He likened the shortage to that of the war years. Saturday, the German freighter Reinhardt Lorenz Russ landed 4,300 tons of cement together with 1,000 tons of steel. Most of the cargo picked up in Belgium is consigned to New Brunswick. VC HOLDER DIES CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—Major Randolph Cosby Nesbitt, 88, oldest holder of the Victoria Cross, died here Monday after a short illness. Nesbitt was the VC for rescuing a party of men and women who were surrounded by African rebels in Mazoe valley, about 30 miles from Salisbury (Rhodesia) in the Mashona Rebellion of 1896.

PO From H.M.C.S. Micmac Killed

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — Petty Officer William Ronald Hog, 28, of Dartmouth, N.S., was killed Monday when his car plunged off the highway near here. His widow and three children were taken to hospital at Newcastle, N.B., with minor injuries. The children have been released but Mrs. Hog is being treated for shock, cuts and bruises. Petty Officer Hog was attached to the destroyer Micmac. RCMP officers are investigating the accident.

Eden Offers To Deal With Russia On H-Bomb Tests

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden, in a shift of policy, offered Monday to bargain with Russia on the limitation of hydrogen bomb tests. Eden's announcement came in a House of Commons review of international affairs. He conceded that the Stalin-leveleving campaign behind the Iron Curtain should relax world tensions, but cautioned against expecting too much. WAR THREAT RECEDES The threat of war, he said, has receded—largely because everyone including the Soviet leaders, now recognize the H-bomb could destroy the human race. He declared that he was "sure" now that no nation would risk starting a nuclear war but that he could not be "equally sure of 0m forever." The Russians, and some sectors of British public opinion, have been pressing for a ban on nuclear test explosions. So have Japan and India. Eden said he would have preferred that the limitation of atomic test explosions be worked out at a general disarmament convention. READY TO DISCUSS IT But, he added: "We are quite ready now to discuss that matter separately. We should, each one of us, try to work out the best method of limitation and control that we can contrive. We propose to do this ourselves. We had no rigid ideas. The possibility that radiation and other effects of fall-out from nuclear explosions might be injurious to human health has caused increasing pressure in Britain for their control. Both the opposition in Parliament and some British medical circles have demanded that bomb tests be controlled. Eden said the bomb: "It has been a major factor in the slight increase of individual freedom in Russia; a trend which Russia's leaders could not halt completely "even if they wanted to." CAN'T BE OUTLAWED 2. Cannot be outlawed, as was poison gas, so that wars might continue with conventional weapons. "I think inconceivable that a modern global war could take place without the use of hydrogen and atomic weapons. 3. Will "compel military rethinking on both sides of the Iron Curtain," presumably on the reduction of conventional forces. But Britain, in considering a cut in her armed forces, never will make "some sudden or abrupt decision which would throw the whole military gear of our Western unity into confusion." A few hours before Eden spoke, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik asked to see British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. British sources said that during a 15-minute meeting Malik conveyed a message from Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov on the general question of banning all nuclear test explosions. Shepilov last week proposed an American-British-Russian pact-in or out of the United Nations—to halt nuclear tests. The difference between his and Eden's proposal is that Shepilov wants tests halted altogether. Eden only asks that they be limited.

Suggests Clarie Gillis May Be Next To Join The Liberals

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Sinclair suggested in the Commons Monday that Clarie Gillis (CCF—Cape Breton South) might be the next recruit to the Liberal group in the House. The minister spoke after Ross Thatcher, Moose Jaw-Lake Centre member who deserted the CCF for the Independents last year, announced he was switching to the Liberals. "Jimmy (Sinclair) is being a little over-enthusiastic after getting a new recruit," Mr. Gillis commented outside the House.

Ford In U.K. Fires 2,000

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — The British Ford Motor Company served dismissal notices on some 2,000 employees Monday night because of production delays caused by a strike in a rival automobile corporation. The dismissal notices are effective Thursday, the day the bulk of the Ford workers begin their annual vacation. The Ford employees involved work at Dagenham, Essex, on the company's Consul, Zephyr and Zodiac models. The case of the dismissals was a strike which began Monday against the British Motor Corporation, one of whose car body-builders, Ford employees. "PROTECTIVE" NOTICES A Ford spokesman said the notices were "protective." There would be no work for the men

Parish Celebration In Quebec Ends In Brawl With Gunplay

MONTREAL (CP)—An early Sunday brawl that carried over from an innocent parish church celebration into a shot-punctuated police siege is scheduled to make its way into court today. Five men are to be charged with various offences. A sixth lies under police guard, a bullet in his stomach. Three constables suffered broken noses, bruises and sundry pains inflicted by a 20-man mob of east-end roughnecks who used bottles, baseball bats, bars and other implements. What developed into a two-hour battle involving more than five cars of police started after celebrations for the Feast of the Madonna. Somebody broke a window in the St. Catharine Roman Catholic Church presbytery. Police called it a vengeance move prompted by a critical sermon delivered the week before against neighborhood rowdies. Then a constable attempted to arrest a man for breaking a tavern window and was sent reeling back for reinforcements when he was jumped by about 20 persons who charged out of a house. The constable was clubbed with a bat and his prisoner was carried off to the backyard where the bones of beer were located. Nightstick-swinging police swept into the backyard. Knives, broken bottles and other missiles whistled past. A constable drew a revolver and fired several shots in the air and the mob retreated into the house, staying there two hours. More police reinforcements came and only a woman's shrieked appeal on behalf of children inside the house prevented fear gas being used. Yvon Duquette, 25, was wounded when police finally attempted to break down the door. Duquette officers alleged, came at them with an axe. Even the doctor was roughed up when he came, they said. Some of the besieged men escaped from the roof. Police also believed the man responsible for trouble and merchant "shakedown" in the east end for two years.