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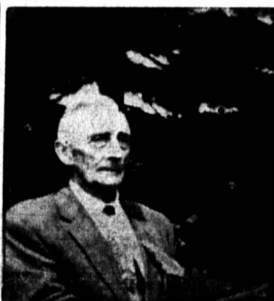
Queen Elizabeth, the Queen mother, right walks with an unidentified man to a plane at London, Southern Rhodesia. Walking behind the Queen Mother are, l to r, Prince Charles, Princess Margaret, and Princess Anne, who saw her off. (AP Wirephoto)

Island Hogs Bring Fancy Prices, Brandon Swine Sale

BRANDON, Man. (Special) — Almon Boswell, Dunstaffnage and Stirling Willis, Kingston were the happiest men at the All-Canadian Swine Show and Jubilee Sale, which concluded in Brandon Friday.

Mr. Willis' reserve grand champion sow topped the sale at \$335 and Mr. Boswell's March boar at \$325 was the highest priced young boar of the sale. The animal was sold to Ward Brothers in Manitoba who were later offered \$500 for him.

Mr. H. W. Clay, senior livestock fieldman for Prince Edward Island said the Island exhibit made a most favorable impression at the Swine Show which saw the best animals in the Dominion of Canada parade before the judges. Mr. Clay states that the Island breeders could have sold many more breeding aged boars and have booked many orders for future delivery.



ALMON BOSWELL

STIRLING WILLIS

lion their achievement is all the more commendable. Not only can Island breeders produce the best carcass bacon hogs in Canada, with an almost 60 per cent average

of Grade A carcasses but have demonstrated beyond a doubt that they can produce animals for the show ring that rank among the best in the country.

\$400 Conscience Money Received By Local Firm

Somebody's conscience was relieved to the extent of \$400.00 when, on June 18th he or she sent that amount to Morton Dew Ltd., Charlottetown, explaining that "overpayment is repaid in full."

Now know it should not have come. It is refunded. Overpayment is repaid in full.

The letter was postmarked Charlottetown, and was anonymous. Mr. Dew, who no longer represents the Toronto concern, sent the \$400.00 to the Toronto Office. Neither he nor the Company are able to trace the identity of the sender.

OTHER SALES

Willis received \$175 for a yearling boar. Boswell sold an October sow for \$200. In the final day of judging Mr. Boswell won third, and fourth for January sows and fourth in March boars against 160 in each class.

The Island entry of 28 animals was small compared to those of some of the other Provinces and considering the very keen competition.

SHORT SITTING

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Senate met and adjourned Friday in 12 seconds. Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem. Mont.) gavelled the Senate into session and out again. The 12 second interval was consumed by a clerk's reading an announcement that Mansfield had been appointed to preside.

Red Army Backs Ejection Of Anti-Party Leaders In Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Army, backing the ejection of four "anti-party" leaders from top Kremlin posts, accused them Friday of treachery and threatening to undermine Soviet military defenses. This was the view of Red Star, the newspaper of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov's defence ministry, in the midst of a campaign to discredit the ousted men.

There were these additional developments in the wake of the shakeup announced Wednesday: 1. Communist China—after a silence of two days—announced its support of the moves directed by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet party boss. Peiping promised to work harder than ever to strengthen the "great fraternal alliance" with the U.S.S.R.

2. Maxim Saburov and Mikhail G. Pervukhin, both economic experts, were dismissed as first deputy premiers. Saburov had been dropped from the presidium—the policy-making body of the Communist central committee—in the Wednesday shakeup. Pervukhin had been demoted to candidate or alternate membership.

FUTURE IN DOUBT — Lazar Kaganovich, one of the four leaders stripped of power Wednesday, was the target Friday of charges which put his alleged misdeeds on the juridical level. The accusations could portend legal action against him.

The big question being asked here is what the future holds for the four: Kaganovich, V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Dmitri

Shepilov. There has been no official hint of a trial or arrest, despite reports abroad that Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov are under house detention. But at meetings and rallies all over the Soviet Union the four were under heavy attack.

Zhukov, newly elevated to full membership in the presidium, said the armed forces will rally solidly around the party and "hold loyally to the motherland."

BACK TO STALIN

Kaganovich was assailed by Nikifor T. Kalchenko, premier of the Ukrainian republic, for making "grave and unfounded accusations" against the leaders of the Ukrainian republic and "representatives of the foremost Ukrainian intelligentsia."

Kalchenko said Kaganovich was guilty of these actions while he was secretary of the Ukrainian central committee in the days of Stalin. Going back to the Stalin era appeared to be in the nature of building up a case against Kaganovich.

In Moscow, life went on as usual, with stores crowded, tourists wandering in Red Square and standing in long lines to look at the bodies of Lenin and Stalin in the red marble mausoleum against the Kremlin wall.

Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin are due in Czechoslovakia Monday on a state visit. Rude Pravo, the Czech party newspaper, has hailed the ousters as "absolutely right and necessary in the interests of the Soviet party."

WASHINGTON — Most of Western Canada can expect temperatures below normal seasonal readings during July as shown on the

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Boston's Mayor Draws Blast In Visit To Rome

ROME (Reuters) — Boston Mayor John B. Hynes, who has been principal guest of the eternal city in a "Rome salutes Boston" friendship week, left here by air Friday night amid a blast of unfriendly newspaper criticism.

Alleged hobnobbing with prominent Fascists and a farewell fireworks display which awakened many persons at 2:00 a.m. marred the brotherly hands-across-the-ocean atmosphere of the intercity friendship.

"The delegation from the city of Boston will certainly leave behind an imperishable memory of its visit," the pro-government newspaper, Il Messaggero, commented ironically Friday.

Hynes, accompanied by his wife and a group of 68 representative Bostonians, expressed his "sincere pleasure" at his visit just before taking off.

A few hours earlier he issued a firm denial of press reports that he had dined with neo-Fascists, visited the neo-Fascists' headquarters to see an exhibition illustrating the wartime Fascist "counter-resistance" movement, and witnessed a neo-Fascist movie.

Mayor Hynes added that during his eight-day visit he had "shaken hands with thousands of people whose names and political opinions were unknown to me. The photographs of me are so numerous that I cannot possibly answer for their significance."

Not A Tornado Just A Storm

TORONTO (CP)—Weatherman W. E. Turnbull says he is certain that Wednesday night's storm which hit part of Southern Ontario was not a tornado—just a storm with high winds.

In explaining the weather situation during the last two days which caused severe damage in some areas, he said there were two tornadoes.

He said no one reported seeing a tornado cloud and the damage was not of the freakish type characteristic of tornadoes.

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Finance Ministers Scheduled To Meet At Ottawa In Sept.

LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth prime ministers formally closed their eighth post-war conference Friday night with a communique calling for "constructive action" to strengthen the United Nations.

Other matters mentioned in the four-page document, marking the end of eight days of formal sessions, included disarmament, nuclear energy, the Middle East, Ghana and Malaya.

Friday night Prime Minister Diefenbaker and other members of the Canadian delegation flew back to Ottawa, ready to go to work on a plan for a full-scale Commonwealth economic conference.

WORK OUT PLAN — Diefenbaker told reporters a "particular plan" will be worked out in Ottawa within the next few weeks for submission to Commonwealth governments. This would be a "preliminary basis for discussion" with the objective of expanding Commonwealth trade and investment.

Diefenbaker was asked whether his visit to London has enhanced his hopes for increased Commonwealth trade.

"I'm not less hopeful," he parried. He said the British government received his proposals for a Commonwealth trade conference "with interest." His refusal to go beyond that statement appeared to indicate that some opposition to the Canadian plan may have emerged.

REALIZE PROBLEM — "The discussions that took place informally, inside and outside the conference, indicate a realization of the problem and the need for further consideration of that problem," the Canadian prime minister said.

In a general comment, looking back on the first conference of prime ministers he has attended, Diefenbaker said: "To me it has been a distinct revelation of the tremendous potentialities inherent in a meeting such as this, where without organization, without a constitution and without anything in the nature of a centralizing process, the representatives of free nations speak together in a manner that cannot be achieved by any other organization."

"I wouldn't have thought it possible for there to be that degree of agreement in the larger issues that hold the Commonwealth together."

The joint communique announced that Commonwealth finance ministers will meet at Canada's invitation in Ottawa following the September conference of the World Bank in Washington.

The communique said Britain is playing a leading role in Commonwealth economic development, and other members are making important contributions.

"But in view of the continued need for capital investment, it is also important to encourage investment from other sources in

the Second World War—were rated at 20 kilotonne aches.

The monstrous flareup dominated the skies over the western half of the continent. An airline pilot 1,000 miles away, over the sea en route to Hawaii, said he saw the flash plainly and could have seen it had he been another 200 or 300 miles away.

SAFE IF DUG IN — Observers over a 500-mile radius from the blast centre reported seeing the flare. California communities more than 300 miles away felt the bomb's shock wave more than 20 minutes after the blast. It rattled windows and doors but caused no damage.

The device was exploded from beneath a plastic, helium-filled balloon at 1,500 feet.

A platoon of marines leaped from their trenches — five feet deep and 30 to 36 inches wide — and advanced toward the blast site behind monitoring parties testing the degree of radioactivity.

Brig. Gen. Harvey Tschirg, commander of the 4th Marine Corps provisional atomic brigade said the marines learned that if they are properly dug in they are safe.

Survey Ship Baffin Reported Holed; Awaits Powerful Tugs — HALIFAX (CP) — The thick-walled, 4,000,000 hydrographic vessel Baffin remained lodged on a barnacled rock bed off Nova Scotia's south coast Friday and there were reports that she was holed.

The reports, not officially confirmed, were strengthened when two navy ships that had stood by Canada's ultra-modern ocean charting ship since Thursday, headed to base here.

A message from the Baffin Friday, picked up by a shore operator, said she was lodged solidly on rocks, was holed, and the ships there could not budge her. The message also was reported to have said she was awaiting more powerful tugs.

Halifax water front sources quoted the message as saying the Baffin is "breached in deep tanks in the hold."

ATTEMPT SALVAGE — Meanwhile, Foundation Maritime officials here said they were being asked by Ottawa to attempt to salvage the ship. Capt. R. Featherstone, Foundation marine superintendent and salvage officer, left for the scene late Friday.

The Baffin is grounded on a group of partially-submerged rocks known as Black Rock, off the mouth of the LaHave River about 70 miles southwest of Halifax. The navy tug Riverton and the

diving tender Granby left the scene Friday after repeated attempts to haul 3,450-ton research vessel from the sea-lashed, almost invisible rocks.

"Supernumerary members", or scientists, of the Baffin were reported returning here on the Granby and Riverton.

The Baffin, with a 100-man crew, went aground Thursday in dense fog while mapping marine hazards in the area. The federal mines department, which operates the vessel, said she was making a survey of the coast to align her instruments for summer work in northern waters.

TOW LINES SNAP — She carries two helicopters, the latest radar and electronic equipment and six sounding barges. On her first season of ocean charting, she arrived here in February under Capt. D. M. Snelgrove of Lakeside, N.S. She was launched in Montreal late in 1956.

The Baffin at first said only her bow was aground on the dangerous east side of the rock, but as tow lines snapped in attempts to dislodge her at high tide, it became apparent the ground was more serious.

The Lunenburg, N.S., fishing schooner Arthur H. Maxner rammed into Black Rock about 40 years ago and her crew lost their lives.

Mr. Boutin and his father, Guy Boutin, were seen in a photograph.

Diver Searches Muddy River But No Trace Of Missing Boy — QUEBEC (CP) — A diver searched the muddy waters of the Sault-a-la-Puce River at nearby Chateau Richer Friday for 11-year-old Guy Boutin on the possibility that the missing son of a Quebec City real estate broker may have been drowned.

The diver, Conrad Delisle of Quebec City, has failed so far to find a trace of the boy who disappeared from a scout camp at Chateau Richer June 26.

Meanwhile, the search continued for the mysterious "France Michèle," a woman who police said demanded \$5,000 ransom from Paul-Eugene Boutin, the father, for the boy's safe return. Police said Mr. Boutin told them he had a secret meeting with the woman

Tuesday. Colonel Leon Lambert, head of provincial police here, said he does not believe the boy was kidnapped and considers the ransom attempt a fraud.

He said police have investigated numerous "tips" telephoned in during the day but none has proved productive.

Mr. Boutin was taken to police headquarters Friday "to give information." He originally had intended to join the search party at Chateau Richer.

Mr. Boutin, still hoping his son is alive, Thursday night made his second appeal over a local radio station. He said he is willing to "pay anything" for his son's safe return.

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