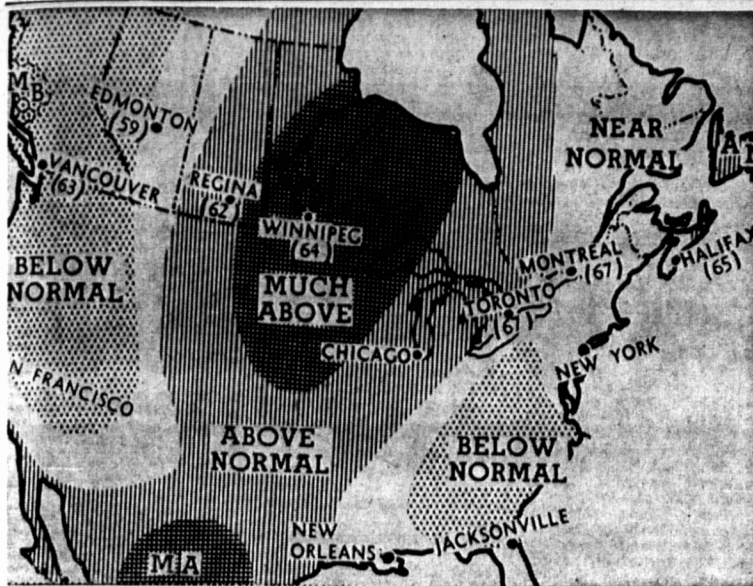


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NORMAL FOR AUGUST

WASHINGTON—All of Canada except British Columbia and western Alberta is expected to enjoy temperatures near normal or above normal during the month of August, according to the long-range outlook of the United States weather bureau. This map based on the forecast, shows that temperatures will be near normal in most of the east, with above-normal temperatures expected for Central Canada. One section of British Columbia north of Vancouver is expected to have much-below-normal temperatures. (CP Wirephoto)

Asian Flu In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Asian flu epidemic is sweeping South Africa. Johannesburg's non-white Baragwanath Hospital reported more than 1,500 cases Monday. Four doctors, 30 nurses and 60 hospital workers were stricken. Cape Town's medical officer reported more than 300 persons have been attended by local hospitals. In Durban, 70 nurses and other members of the staff of the non-white hospital were ill.

CAIRO (AP)—Three Egyptians in every 10,000 have contracted Asian flu, health secretary Hafez Amin told a press conference Monday. No deaths have been reported.

\$200,000 Loss At St. Stephen

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP)—A tentative estimate of \$200,000 damage from fire that swept a business block here early Saturday was announced Monday by the Provincial Fire Marshal, E. J. Sturgeon of Fredericton.

Mr. Sturgeon inspected the Water Street scene with insurance adjusters. He said the cause of the blaze was still under investigation.

Destroyed were the Dominion Stores Ltd. Market and the neighboring Tally Ho soda fountain. Heavily damaged buildings were the Agnew Surpass shoe store and the Fashion Frocks clothing store.

These four establishments were in one section of a block owned by St. Stephen Development Ltd. The fire marshal's estimate does not include smoke and water damage to the Crawford Drug Store and Gift Shop, still in business.

Arab League Envoys Meet Today To Assist Rebels

Arab Group Will Protest To The U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—NINE Arab delegations to the UN are understood to have decided tentatively to protest this week against British military action in Oman.

They held a 90-minute private meeting at the Arab League's New York office late Sunday. It was their third meeting in a week regarding Britain's air and ground support of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman against rebels led by the Imam of Oman.

Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia and Yemen were represented. Arab representatives are expected to raise the Oman issue today at a private caucus of the Asian-African group of 27 UN delegations.

DAMAGE RUNS HIGH

Mother, Three Children Lost In Quebec Flood

THEFTFORD MINES, Que. (CP)—Damage estimates ran high as \$2,000,000 following a heavy weekend rainstorm which sent normally-placid streams on a rampage through six Eastern Townships counties.

De la Marre River 10 miles northwest of here claimed the lives of a mother and her three children Saturday night.

The floods were described as one of the worst in the history of the Eastern Townships. They created havoc within a 30 to 40-mile radius of Theftford Mines—in the counties of Lotbiniere, Beauce, Megantic, Frontenac, Wolfe and Compton.

Civil authorities Monday estimated it will take more than a month for their communities to get back on their feet.

Damage to the roads, railway lines, farms and private homes is expected to run high.

A 150-foot stretch of the highway between Laurierville and Plessisville, 20 miles west of here, was washed out. Quebec Central Railway reported that breaks in 17 places forced it to close the Quebec City-Sherbrooke line until today.

About 500 persons were temporarily homeless in Theftford Mines when some 300 homes were flooded. Power failures were reported throughout the city.

climbed to the roof of the car to escape the fast-rising water. The water soon submerged the car. Mr. Larochelle led his family to a nearby tree and then swam for help. The tree was uprooted a short time later.

Mr. Larochelle, severely bruised and suffering from shock, spent the night in a nearby farmhouse. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

Situation In Oman Is Grave

CAIRO (Reuters)—Arab League envoys Monday night were called to an extraordinary meeting today to "formulate a unified plan to help the Imam of Oman in the struggle against British imperialism."

The league secretary-general, Abdel Khalek Hassouna, who announced he had called the meeting at the league's Cairo premises, earlier described the situation in Oman as "grave."

The Imam, the leader of the Oman Rebels, Monday appealed to Russia and the United States to stop the fighting between the rebels and the sultan's forces.

The appeal came as the British-supported sultan of Muscat and Oman proposed to mount a counter-attack on the rebels with the aid of British troops.

The appeal, handed over to the American and Russian embassies here, asked the two countries to help in "putting an end to the aggressive acts of the British forces against the people of Oman."

At the same time, the nine-nation Arab League called on Afro-Asian nations—including Communist China—to intervene against Britain.

(As the appeals were made, reports from Oman said British forces were concentrating at Ibbi to support an expected attack by the sultan's forces on the rebel headquarters—the big fort at Nirwa.)

The appeal to Russia and the United States was signed by Prince Salim bin Issa el Harty, deputy to the Imam. El Harty has been acting as spokesman for the Imam in Cairo since the revolt started.

Carpenters Tie Up Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Construction valued at more than \$7,500,000 has been tied up by a strike here by more than 450 carpenters which has made idle 1,500 workers from allied trades.

The carpenters, members of local 1386, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, struck at 8 a.m. Monday for higher wages and a two-year contract.

H. L. Jessome, local vice-president, said the union voted to accept a conciliation board report recommending a 15-cent hourly increase with a two-year contract but the report was rejected by the Saint John Builders Exchange.

Mr. Jessome described the strike as a "legal one to improve our economic conditions and to gain a measure of security. The Builders' Exchange insisted the men accept a rate which would be six cents an hour below Moncton and Fredericton rates."

Projects halted include extensions to St. Joseph's and Saint John General Hospitals, valued at about \$2,500,000 each, a low rental housing project, valued at \$900,000 and a \$700,000 extension to Atlantic Sugar Refiners.

JOHN FLOOD, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, said he thinks the strike is a result of misunderstanding. He said the union thought it was being bypassed when an offer was posted on contractors' bulletin boards.

Mr. Flood said the offer was posted to reach the men quickly but a copy was mailed to the union. He estimated loss to the striking men at between \$2,500 and \$3,000 hourly.

No sympathy strikes have been called but allied union including electricians, plumbers, painters, steamfitters and pipefitters refused to cross the picket lines thrown around all major construction jobs early Monday morning.

Mr. Flood said the posted notice offered a 12-cent hour increase. The present basic rate for carpenters is \$1.58.

Outraged Wife Puts Husband To Flight

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP)—Police said an outraged wife chased her husband around town in her eight-year-old car, repeatedly ramming his brand new one and challenged him to fight like a man.

When the dust settled the husband had fled afoot, leaving a car that was ready for the junk heap, and his spiffy spouse was in jail. Police reconstructed events this way:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smallfield, both 42, argued while drinking at their home Sunday. The subject: Other women. Smallfield departed before his wife had finished the dispute.

He hopped in his car, she in hers.

She caught him at a corner and banged into him, shouting: "I'll teach you."

She slammed into him again and a north-south intersection shouting, "Turn around and fight like a man."

After the third hit, the husband took to the side streets, and lost his pursuer.

With a sigh of relief, he headed for his office. That was a mistake. Mrs. Smallfield was lying in ambush. Whammo! another crumpled fender.

Smallfield abandoned ship. As he hiked away, he heard repeated crashes as his wife slammed her car again and again into him.

Booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Mrs. Smallfield admitted all, police said.

"But," she told officers, "you would have done the same thing yourselves."

Hiroshima Anniversary

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—A reborn Hiroshima today marked with bells, sirens and prayer the 12th anniversary of its atomic destruction.

Thousands gathered in Peace Memorial Park for the traditional ceremony—a moment of silent prayer for world peace and release of doves at 8:15 a.m., the instant of war's first atomic bombing Aug. 6, 1945.

The populace gathered around the white stone cenotaph at the spot where the bomb exploded. The monument is surrounded by a green, 30-acre park at a place where it was once said grass would never grow again.

"Rest ye in peace, for we humans shall never repeat the mistake," says the inscription on the stone arch.

A list of 145 names was added formally to that of 39,853 confirmed dead.

IDENTICAL NOTES

El Harty sent identical notes to President Eisenhower and Russian President Klement Voroshilov.

The note said that "... we, in the name of the Imam of Oman ... ask you to stop the British government at the point which it has reached and to forbid it from interfering between us and the sultan so that the blood of old men, women and children does not flow."

"For we were not the aggressors but the sultan, who with British aid and after being incited by them, violated the convention, occupied Oman and attacked us without any provocation."

"We are begging you to intervene to cease fire and allow negotiations in order to establish peace between us and the aggressors."

The Arab League note was sent to league members and to the 29 nations who attended the 1955 Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia.

Hassouna said the situation in Oman was "grave." He described the British reasons for intervention as "too weak to require refutation."

Hassouna said: "Oman has enjoyed independence for 12 centuries. Britain recognized the Imamate of Oman's independence in 1920."

"Britain's present aggression is contrary to the United Nations charter and the Bandung Conference principles."

(Lt.-Gen. Sir Geoffrey Bourne, British Middle East commander, flew to London Monday for talks. An official statement said he would give a first hand account on the situation in Oman, where he had a quick visit last week.

(In Manama, Trucial Oman, six RAF fighters made sorties over the rebel areas of Oman Sunday. They damaged two trucks near Tanuf, a communique said.)

Growing Crop Of Rumors Bulganin Is On Way Out

BERLIN (AP)—A Soviet Embassy explanation failed Monday to check a growing crop of rumors that Premier Nikolai S. Bulganin is about to be pushed aside in a continuing Kremlin power struggle.

The embassy spokesman in Communist ruled East Berlin indicated Bulganin is being left out of a Soviet delegation to East Germany this week because the visit is concerned principally with economic questions. The spokesman denied the Soviet premier was off the Bulganin-Khrushchev "visitors' team because of ill health.

A Moscow announcement disclosed during the weekend the composition of the Soviet delegation which is flying here Wednesday. Bulganin, constant travelling companion of Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, was not included. The next ranking member of the delegation is An-

astas I. Mikoyan, the Kremlin's senior economic expert.

The Soviet Embassy spokesman said: "The main things to be discussed are economic questions, and therefore Mikoyan has been included in the delegation."

In Moscow, Bulganin went about his duties as usual.

NO SUGGESTION

There has been no suggestion as yet that Bulganin has been pushed out of the Kremlin hierarchy.

But these developments do little to clear up the growing mystery of his present status.

Most Western experts in this divided city hold to the view that Khrushchev dropped the B of the famed B and K travelling team because the Communist boss is pushing the premier downward, if not completely out.

Observers in Czechoslovakia

and Finland, recent scenes of Bulganin-Khrushchev jousts, have described the 52-year-old premier as looking worn and tired, raising a suggestion that the trips have had a telling effect on his health. But the Soviet spokesman in Berlin snapped a quick "no" when asked if Bulganin was out of the delegation for health reasons.

Mikoyan, 61, perennial survivor of many a Kremlin shakeup, is a deputy prime minister, and there is speculation now that he might replace Bulganin as premier.

Khrushchev took Mikoyan to Romania last week for the secret conference with Yugoslavian President Tito. Bulganin's absence from that meeting was conspicuous, since the political issues being discussed must have been of senior importance to the Communist world.

NOT POWERFUL

Bulganin has not been a powerful figure in the Kremlin. He has replaced Bulganin as a front man for the Communist party.

Indications of a rift between him and Khrushchev were noted after the June purge of Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and V. M. Molotov, who were ousted from the Kremlin leadership as "anti-party" elements.

Some versions of the struggle inside the ruling Presidium pictured Bulganin as siding originally with Khrushchev's opponents, and then switching in time to save his own position, at least temporarily.

Evidently the Communist regime in East Berlin had expected Bulganin to be along for the week long tour of satellite East Germany. Advance propaganda in the East German press showed clearly the regime had been caught by surprise in the switch.

Allied experts did not discount entirely the official Soviet explanation that economic discussions would make Mikoyan's presence necessary. East Berlin newspapers have been hinting that the German Communists are unhappy about their lagging export program and other economic woes.

World Council Of Churches Wants Nuclear Tests Halted

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Representatives of most of the world's Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican churches Monday urged governments to halt nuclear bomb tests as a trial bid for peace.

Nations should take the step alone if necessary, the Christian leaders said, to try to break up the atomic arms race.

In a major, long-deliberated action, the World Council of Churches said a suspension of tests by any government conducting them could pave the way for international agreements banning the bomb.

Such mass-destruction weapons "inevitably involve spiritual degradation for any nation that uses them," and their continued production raises parallel moral issues, the statement said.

It added that treaties prohibiting such weapons and providing for international safeguards were the objective, but such a program "must proceed by stages."

"We urge that as a first step governments conducting tests should forgo them, at least for a trial period, either together or individually, in the hope that the others will do the same, a new confidence be born, and foundations laid for reliable peace."

Rev. Alan Walker, a Methodist of Australia, urged the church body to call for a permanent halt to bomb tests—not just a trial effort—but without avail.

"This message speaks with too quiet a voice," he said. "It speaks too softly to carry to the ears of government or to the conscience of mankind."

Two delegates, Rev. Dr. Georges Florovsky, an Eastern Orthodox theologian at Harvard divinity school, and Rev. Dr. Charles Westphal, a Reformed Church theologian of Paris, said they weren't voting.

called the document an "extremely powerful and important statement of Christianity."

Metropolitan Juhanon, of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church in India, said a cessation of bomb testing by any major power would show Easterns that that country stands for "righteousness and justice" and not "hydrogen warfare."

The council's action came in the midst of five-power disarmament talks in London.

Rev. Dr. O. Fredrick Nolde of Philadelphia, director of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, said a halt in bomb-testing could provide "a lever" toward "solid agreements."

Dr. Nolde, who serves as the council's roving diplomat in government circles, added: "Such a move is seen only as a stepping stone toward the reliable agreements necessary if peace is to be safeguarded."

Destroyers On Cruise Today

HALIFAX (CP)—Four destroyers leave today for 10 days of exercise off the Nova Scotia coast and a brief courtesy call to Bermuda.

The Assiniboine, Saguenay, Micmac and Iroquois are due to return here Aug. 16.

ESCAPES ELECTROCUTION

PERU, Ind. (AP)—Michael Patterson, 4, obeyed his father's orders Sunday and escaped death by remaining seated in a car for nearly 20 minutes while it was showered by high-voltage electric sparks. The car had hit a utility pole. Michael finally was rescued by linemen who cut off the power.

75 Weekend Fatalities In Canada By Early Last Night

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's weekend toll of accidental lives rose to 75 by 6 p.m. Monday, with automobile fatalities accounting for 47.

It was civic holiday weekend in most of Ontario and some other communities across the Canadian Highway Safety Conference had predicted a total of 50 traffic deaths.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday showed that 24 persons were drowned and four were killed in other mishaps. The survey period ends at midnight Monday.

Quebec had a total of 30 deaths, the highest in Canada. There were 20 traffic fatalities and 10 drownings. The drowned included a mother and three children swept by floods from the top of their automobile after they were trapped in a heavy rainstorm Saturday at Theftford Mines.

Ontario reported 29 deaths, 18 traffic, eight by drowning and three miscellaneous.

Nova Scotia's toll was four. Alberta and Saskatchewan recorded three deaths each. New Brunswick, Manitoba and British Columbia each reported two deaths.

No fatalities were recorded in Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Weekend drowning and traffic

accidents took two lives in New Brunswick. Gerard C. Savoie, 49, was drowned in the Scoudouc River at Shediac Friday night. Paulette Clowater, 11, riding a bicycle in front of her home at New Bandon, Northumberland County, was killed when hit by a car.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX (CP)—Four persons died in Nova Scotia weekend accidents. Three were drowning victims. One died of injuries received in a traffic accident.

Guy Francis Armstrong, 21 of West Caledonia, drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming in Lake Nancy, Queens County.

Thomas Lloyd Power also, 21, of North Sydney described as a strong swimmer, drowned early Sunday in Little Bras D'or Lake.

Cecil James Devaney, 47, Antecolea, Annapolis County, drowned Saturday evening when his canoe overturned at Barrett's Lake, near Beaverbank. Two other men in the canoe swam to safety.

Nova Scotia's only highway fatality occurred when six-year-old Bruce Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Flemming, 19, Robert Murphy Drive, Halifax, fell off his bicycle after colliding with that of another boy.

Searchers Find No Trace Of Jet Missing Since Thursday

HALIFAX (CP)—Six RCAF aircraft swept the skies over Sept-les, Que., in a 40-mile radius Monday but found no trace of a CP-107 jet interceptor missing since Thursday.

It was the first full day of good weather since the search began. Fog which hampered earlier operations cleared late Sunday afternoon, permitting dawn-to-dusk searches.

A helicopter from the Trenton, N.J., air station arrived at Sept-les Sunday night to replace one from Greenwood, N.S., which developed engine trouble Saturday and made an emergency landing on the banks of the Moisie River near Sept-les.

Ground search parties and an RCMP launch also were in the search.

Directing search operations is Lt. Col. George Monson of Ed-

mondston, stationed at Maritime Air Command headquarters in Halifax.

BOUND FOR EUROPE

The CP-107 was en route to Europe with the RCAF's 419 Squadron when it disappeared. Aboard the aircraft were: FO William Wilding, 20, of Kingston, Ont., and Flt. Lt. Kevin McNulty, 32, of Thorold, Ont.

Ground searchers earlier found an airman's boot, an open parachute and a parachute harness on the banks of the Moisie River.

RCAF declined comment on whether the open parachute indicated the men had bailed out. No signals have been received by monitoring planes although the airman carried Sarah portable transmitters which would enable them to signal aircraft within a 50-mile radius.



GIANT ICEBERG

HALIFAX—This huge iceberg off the Newfoundland coast is one of thousands hampering North Atlantic shipping this year. The iceberg menace this year is the worst in memory.

This RCAF photo shows a Neptune patrol plane flying by the big berg. (CP WIREPHOTO).

U. S. To Place 60 Ships On Reserve List Within Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy Monday announced an economy cut of 60 ships from the active fleet. But, it said, some of the loss in fighting strength will be made up by new warships now nearing completion.

Largest of the warships to be Iowa, Twenty-six other combat put into reserve is the battleship vessels are included in the number scheduled to be laid up, all by December.

Withdrawal of these vessels from the Atlantic and Pacific fleets followed earlier orders of the defence department for the navy to reduce its manpower by 15,000 and to share with the other services a reduction in maintenance and operating spending of more than \$500,000,000.

The U.S. Navy now is operating about 975 vessels of all categories and had planned to increase the size of the active fleet to 983 by June, 1958.

23 NEW VESSELS

During the same period that the older ships are being laid up, the navy has scheduled the addition of 23 new vessels and 10 ships that are under conversion to operate modern weapons and to meet modern tests.

The new program excludes aircraft carriers. The navy is standing by its program of operating at least 15 attack carriers and a smaller number of carriers, generally older, that have been adapted to handle aircraft and equipment specially designed for anti-submarine warfare.

The move will leave the navy with only one active battleship, the Wisconsin.

Among the ships scheduled to be withdrawn are eight destroyers, 16 destroyer escorts, two submarines, five transports, five landing ships, two attack cargo ships and 21 minesweepers and mine hunters.

Police Remove Proposed Flag

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposed new Canadian flag flew from a Parliament Hill flagpole early Monday, but not for long. Patrolling RCMP officers, who discovered the flag, quickly removed it from a pole near the monument to Queen Victoria west of the centre block of the Parliament buildings.

The three-foot by four-foot, six-inch flag featured a gold maple leaf with the word Canada in gold below it on a blue field with a three-inch gold border. Police described it as "of very good workmanship and design."

RCMP are looking for the persons who put it there. One clue is an early-morning phone call to an Ottawa radio station from a caller who said the flag was on the hill. He said he could not identify himself because he was "one of the gang that put it up."