FREETOWN PLANT'S OFFICE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Shown here is the Scales Hydro Electric Company's generating plant at Freetown where fire destroyed the interior of the office yesterday morning. Damage was confined to the office. The plant supplies electric power to the lines in the area.

Weapon Buildup Sprouting Along Beach At Key West

By SATURNINO NORIEGA

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Anti-aircraft missiles have sprouted along a Key West beach, climaxing a week-long influx of United States military elements at this island city 9 miles from Cuba.

Army details hastily arranged mobile radar equipment and cushioned rocket launchers.

A heavily-travelled boulevard adjacent to the missile site allowed the public a clear view of the proceedings.

A baseball park was leased to the army this week by the Key West city commission, to be used as a motor pool parking area.

A 185-room hotel and a servants' dormitory were rented to the army for troop billeting. Hotel owner Sam Hyman declined to say how long the hotel which he said could accommodate 1,000 men, would be under lease

NAVAL TRAFFIC BUSY

Military vessels, including destroyers, tankers and buoy tenders, move in and out of the Key West naval station. Some of the vessels depart into the Florida Straits.

Commercial and fishing vessels also amble along the straits and waters off the Florida Keys.

Formations of jets land at Boca Chica naval air station, on nearby Stock Island.

The number of the supersonic navy F-3H Demon jet fighters increased during the last few days. The planes, presumably armed with 20-millimetre guns and infra-red guidance rockets, patrol the Key West area. Their top speed is about 1,400 miles an hour.

Virtually all ships previously stationed at the naval station have gone, apparently on patrol.

BUILDUP WIDESPREAD

The military buildup is not limited to Key West. It is in evidence throughout southern Florida.

Governor Farris Bryant has said Florida's national guard and air national guard units will remain on alert through the Cuban crisis.

Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Canaveral has had its F-106 and F-104 fighter interceptors bolstered by more jets. A portion of this interceptor force is aloft at all times.

Homestead Air Force Base, a Strategic Air Command post south of Miami buzzed with activity. Ship activity at the Jacksonville and Pensacola naval stations is stepped up.

The federal aviation agency forbade civilian airplanes from flying in an area extending south from about below Daytona Beach.

A number of motel managers said arrival of weekend tourists was at its usual pace. One reported a slight increase, "apparently composed of curious on-lookers."

JFK QUICKLY

(Continued from page 1)

sion" as "an important and constructive contribution to peace."

As did Khrushchev, Kennedy recognized in his letter that the Cuban confrontation, perilous as it was, constitutes only one aspect of the West-East problem. He agreed with the Soviet premier that the whole question of disarmament and an easing of world tensions needs examination.

He told Khrushchev:

"Perhaps now, as we step back from danger, we can together make real progress in this vital field."

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Khrushchev's letter had been handed to Ambassador Foy D. Kohler in Moscow at about 7 a.m. Washington time, but the full text had not been received at the White House late Sunday because of problems of both transmission and translation.

Salinger said he did not know just when negotiations would begin at the United Nations but added the "necessary measures" of which Kennedy spoke to carry out the Soviet withdrawal and halt the U.S. quarantine of Cuba would be defined at those sessions.

PRAISES DECISION

Earlier, Kennedy had praised in a public statement the Soviet leader's "statesmanlike decision" as "an important and constructive contribution to peace."

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Diefenbaker Hails End Of Cuban Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — Mankind will breathe more hopefully now that there is an early prospect of ending the threat to the Western hemisphere of long-range Soviet missiles in Cuba, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Sunday night.

Some good—perhaps the first occasion that "agreed measures of disarmament are carried out under international inspection"—may flow from full execution of the present settlement, he said in a statement.

Earlier, Liberal Leader Pearson said that he welcomed Premier Khrushchev's announced intent to remove the Cuban missile bases but warned Canadians to "keep our relief, as we should keep our fears, in perspective."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the early prospect of removing the Cuban missile threat "has resulted from the high degree of unity understanding and co-operation among the Western Allies.

"In this the Canadian government has played its full part.

"Indeed, Canada was the first nation to stop overflights of Soviet aircraft so as to prevent war materials being carried to Cuba and as well, to that end, instituted a full search of all Cuban and Czech planes which are entitled under international agreement to use Canadia airport facilities."

Despite universal relief at the brighter hopes raised in the last two days, "there is continuing need for negotiation on this and other potential sources of threats to world peace."

PRAISES UN

Mr. Diefenbaker placed special emphasis on the good works of the United Nations. It deserved "special mention for the worthy and constructive role it has played. . . . it has provided a forum in which the issues could be discussed and the good offices of the acting secretary-general brought into effective action."

Mr. Pearson said the whole world should feel intense relief "at what seems to be the end of the immediate crisis in Cuba," but he warned that there still remains the problem of Berlin.

"While we may profoundly hope that this particular crisis—which appeared to have taken us to the very brink of the abyss—has been solved, there are other danger points which could easily become crises, and I think particularly of Berlin."

The Liberal leader said in a statement that there is "an interrelationship between one dangerous problem and another that the cold war makes inevitable"

"Therefore if the settlement of the Cuban crisis can lead to

to carry out the Soviet withdrawal and halt the U.S. quarantine of Cuba would be defined at those sessions.

UNDERLINES ROLE

In his brief public statement issued about noon, Kennedy underscored the importance of the UN inspection role by mentioning it in the first paragraph which said:

"I welcome Chairman Khrushchev's statesmanlike decision to stop building bases in Cuba, dismantling offensive weapons and returning them to the Soviet Union under UN verification."

The reciprocal measures, under the latest Khrushchev position, consist of removal of Soviet offensive weapons from the island in return for lifting of the naval blockade and a pledge not to invade Cuba.

Kennedy made no mention of these U.S moves in his statement but had said earlier the United States would agree readily to both once it was thoroughly satisfied the island had been cleansed of its nuclear threat to the United States and other Western hemisphere areas.

Neither Kennedy nor Khrushchev made any mention of the Soviet premier's suggestion of Saturday that Soviet removal of Cuba missiles be accompanied by U.S. withdrawal of similar weapons from Turkey—apparently indicating the Soviet leader has abandoned that hope.

But Kennedy held out hope to Moscow and the world that—once the Cuban threat has been removed—there might be discussion of broader East-West issues, presumably including Berlin and the whole tension-breeding arms race. He put it this way:

"It is my earnest hope that the governments of the world can with a solution of the Cuban crisis turn their urgent attention

to the compelling necessity for ending the arms race and reducing world tension.

"This applies to the military confrontation between the Warsaw pact and NATO countries as well as to other situations in other parts of the world where tensions lead to wasteful diversion of resources to weapons of war."

World's Fair Made Money, Left Legacy Of Buildings

By BETTY HOPPER

SEATTLE (AP)— The hideous mornings-after of World's Fairs seemingly would cause any promoter to take the pledge: Never again.

Generally there are tons of litter to clean up, financial disaster to be faced and a lot of weird - shaped buildings for which no one has any use after the ball is over.

But the Seattle World's Fair vowed from the start it would be different. And it was.

For one, it was a financial success. That alone is enough to ensure it a corner in history. But there's more. Its buildings are going to be put to good use, giving Seattle:

1. A $50,000,000 civic centre with an opera house acclaimed for its accoustical excellence and an 18,000-seat coliseum;

2. A $10,000,000 six-building complex that will become a science centre.

3. The first commercial-sized monorail in the U.S. that could be the forerunner of a system to alleviate urban traffic.

4. The Space Needle, a 607-foot steel-legged tripod crowned with a revolving restaurant.

THERE'S MORE

There are less visible but equally admirable results.

The fair created a reservoir of goodwill and understanding between the 55 visiting nations and the 9,000,000 fairgoers. Representatives of foreign countries were unanimous in their description of the fair's success as "beyond all expectations."

The U.S. Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Western Canada reaped a harvest of additional tourist dollars. Washington expected to collect up to $25,000,000 in taxes alone. Tourism in Alaska rose 20 per cent over 1961 and British Columbia anticipated a $50,000,000 tourist haul.

The total profit from the fair alone was not immediately known.

The fair had its share of errors. Biggest miscalculation was in the need for tourist housing. The pre-fair estimate of attendance was remarkably accurate but many visitors stayed with friends or relatives instead of renting accommodation.

A fair - encouraged motel-trailer operation failed, costing the fair $105,000 in refunds of advance payments. And of three cruise ships brought here to serve as floating hotels, two lost money.

PARKING NO PROBLEM

The need for parking, too, was overestimated. Owners, who started charging $2.50 a day, soon dropped their prices to $1.50 and by September the fee was lowered to 75 cents at many lots.

On the fairgrounds, the biggest surprise was the failure of Show Street, the fair's "nice but nude" section. The closing of one girlie show by fair officials, who decided it was too much girl and too little show, brought unfavorable publicity.

But the hits far outweighed the misses.

The fair sold its 9,000th admission in early September.

The 550 underwriters, who pledged $5,000,000 to give the fair a sound financial start, were repaid three months ahead of schedule.

On Sept. 17 the fair paid $4,500,000 for the monorail which a Swedish company had installed at its own risk.

Food was the fair's most popular item. Fairgoers spent $15,000,000 on everything from hot dogs to mongolian steaks.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SATURDAY

National League

New York 5 Toronto 1
Chicago 3 Montreal 2

American League

Quebec 3 Hershey 2
Cleveland 4 Pittsburgh 7
Baltimore 4 Rochester 5
Providence 2 Springfield 5

Eastern Professional

Sudbury 2 Kingston 8

Western League

Vancouver 7 Seattle 2
Calgary 4 Spokane 2
San Francisco 3 Edmonton 5

Eastern League

Philadelphia 4 Johnstown 6
Greensboro 4 Charlotte 4
Knoxville 2 Nashville 0

Ontario Junior

Niagara Falls 6 St. Catharines 6

NHL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	5	0	2	18	9	12
Chicago	3	3	3	22	21	9
Montreal	3	3	2	27	26	8
Toronto	3	4	1	20	24	7
New York	2	4	1	21	25	5
Boston	1	3	3	22	25	5

PLANS TO RETURN

NEW YORK (AP)—Financier Edward Gilbert, who fled to Brazil when shortages of nearly $2,000,000 turned up in his firm, will return to the United States today to face federal and state charges, his attorney said Saturday. The lawyer, Arnold Bauman, said Gilbert will surrender to federal authorities on charges of making unauthorized withdrawals from E. L. Bruce, leading maker of hardwood flooring.

Gerry James Moves Closer To Top Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gerry James moved five points up in the Western Football Conference scoring race Saturday night, tightening his hold on second place in the league standings.

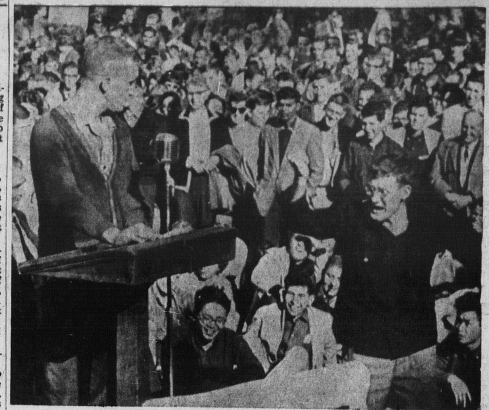
The Winnipeg fullback kicked five converts as his team eked out a 35-34 elimination win over the British Columbia Lions. James, with 110 points, is eight behind leading scorer Tommy-Joe Coffey of Edmonton Eskimos.

Halfback Ray Purdin of Saskatchewan Roughriders picked up 18 points as his club romped to a 23-15 win over Calgary Stampeders. Purdin, with 84 points, moves into third place in the scoring race.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Coffey, E	11	24	8	4	118
James, W	4	41	12	9	110
Purdin, S	14	0	0	0	84
Robinson, C	3	35	8	2	79
Fleming, B.C.	12	0	0	0	72
Lewis, W	11	0	0	0	66
Buchanan, C	10	0	0	0	60

the reduction of tensions elsewhere and progress towards disarmament, then we can be even more grateful to President Kennedy for his firm stand last week.



CUBAN RALLY HELD IN B.C.

Fist - shaking heckler interrupts pro-Kennedy student addressing rally at University of British Columbia in Vancouver on pros and cons of Cuban situation. Five professors spoke against U.S. action and student was jeered when he tried to say his piece.

Beau Purple Cops Classic

NEW YORK (AP)—Hobeau Farm's Beau Purple smashed the Belmont Park course record and blurred the championship ambitions of Kelso and Carry Back Saturday, leading all the way to capture the $114,800 Man O' War stakes in a major upset.

Jockey Bill Boland took Beau Purple to the lead at once and they stood off the challenge of 11 rivals for the gruelling 1½ miles to beat favored Kelso from the Bohemia Stable by two lengths. Greentree Stable's The Axe II was third, 6½ lengths behind Kelso. Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Back was fifth.

Beau Purple, a 20-to-1 shot was timed in two minutes, 28 3-5 seconds.

Beau Purple paid $43.30, $16 and $8.70. Kelso returned $3.80 and $2.70 while The Axe II paid $3.20.

MIGRANTS DROP

Only 167 Norwegians emigrated to Canada in 1961 compared to 353 in 1960 and 1,317 in 1957.

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PROCLAMATION

I hereby proclaim Oct. 30th. and 31st., and Nov. 1st. as "Blood Donor Days" in Charlottetown.

"SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH" by being a donor at one of these Clinics, and help put Charlottetown "over the top" again!

I urge all in good health and between the ages of 18-65 to be donors — or "boosters"!

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Mayor of Charlottetown.

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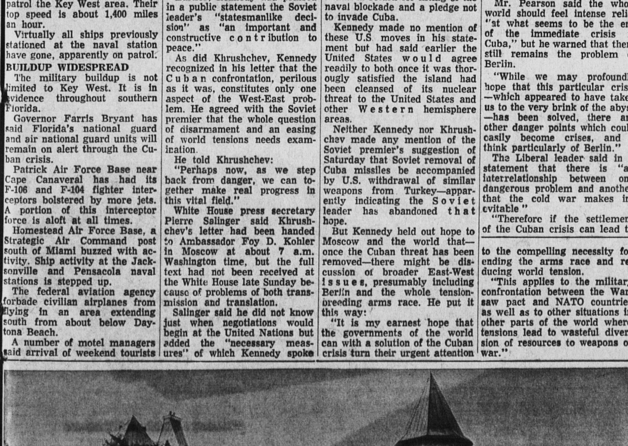

MONASTERY HAS FLOURISHING FARM IN QUEBEC

A monk of the Roman Catholic order of St. Benedict works in the fields outside the order's abbey overlooking Lake Memphremagog in Quebec's Eastern Townships. A French monk established the order at St. Benoit-du-Lac, Que., in 1912 in a small farmhouse. Now the monks own 600 acres, raise pigs and make cheese.

(CP Photo)