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BATTLE OF BRITAIN SUNDAY OBSERVED

"The Battle of Britain" Sunday was observed in Charlottetown yesterday by members of RCAF 208 Wing and the Royal Canadian Legion. Shown above laying a wreath at the cenotaph is J.A. (Buff) Connolly, president of the Legion. Legion members were invited to participate in the ceremony. President of RCAF Wing, 208, Pope McMahon laid the RCAF wreath.

INCIDENT AT ROAD BLOCK

Turkish-Cypriot Women Attack Canadian Troops

NICOSIA (CP)—A crowd of Turkish-Cypriot women attacked a detachment of Canadian troops during the incident and threatened to open fire. Several soldiers were bruised by stones and clubs but no serious injuries were reported. 2nd Lt. Francis Bertram, 24, of Montreal was cut under one eye. The Canadian patrol, three officers and 13 men, first came upon the Turks dumping earth from trucks to build the new roadblock at about 8 p.m. in the suburb of Trachonas near the neutral line dividing Greek and Turkish-Cypriots.

Official Story Released On Terrible Weapon Talk

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet government Saturday night issued an official version of what Premier Khrushchev told a Japanese parliamentary delegation last Tuesday and confirmed he talked about "new types" of weapons. Earlier in the day the Russian leader denied he had said Russia had a "terrible weapon" which could destroy mankind. A page-long statement, published in the government newspaper Izvestia, seemed to indicate Khrushchev was referring to Russia's vast arsenal of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons when he talked colloquially about "this terrible weapon," observers here said. He told 15 Japanese members of parliament:

Pilot Is Missing On Ocean Flight

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (CP)—A pilot of one of two planes missing in the North Atlantic was rescued Sunday night by a U.S. Navy helicopter. But there was still no trace of the second missing pilot. The search for the planes was mounted after a third pilot reported his two companions were missing. The three planes took off from St. Pierre, a French island off Newfoundland, but only one reached Reykjavik. The rescued pilot was being escorted to Keflavik, Iceland, when his craft ran out of fuel 100 miles from the destination. A search for the third pilot was continuing in Greenland's interior. Pilot Paul Weiss of Toulouse, France, who made it safely to Reykjavik, said all three aircraft were single-engine, three-seater Super 21 planes being loaned to Germany, Finland and France. About an hour later they flew through clouds and turbulence, and Weiss lost visual contact with Moody.

Marked By Progress

Federation Of Labor Fomed in Province

Elected president of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Labor, at the founding meeting held in Charlottetown Friday and Saturday, was J.M. McLaughlin of Charlottetown. Other officers included: vice-president for Prince County, Everett MacLeod, Borden; vice-president, Queens, William Shields, Charlottetown; and Leo MacDougal, Charlottetown. Trustees are: Shirley Curley, Clarence Mason and Alvre Peters, all of Charlottetown. Secretary-treasurer is H.C. MacDougal, Charlottetown. The newly-founded P.E.I. Federation of Labor, will be presented its charter at a closing banquet at the Basilica Restaurant Centre Saturday evening by Clifford A. Scotlan, Ottawa, director of the United States Federation of Labor and local labor councils of the Canadian Council. The provincial federation was President McLaughlin.

Girl Is Killed In N.B. Crash

PLASTER ROCK, N.B. (CP)—Mona Crawford, 18, of Plaster Rock, died in hospital Saturday after a two-car, head-on collision on a straight stretch of highway at Arturbeth.

Five Injured As Fire Truck Leaves Highway

SYDNEY MINES, N.S. (CP)—Four firemen and one passenger were injured Sunday when an 11-ton fire truck went off the road while en route to a brush fire.

Appointments To Senate Await Bill

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Sunday he does not intend to make any appointments to the Senate until his Senate reform legislation has been approved. He made the statement in an impromptu press conference at the airport here Sunday when asked when he plans to fill the one Senate vacancy from Newfoundland. He said the vacancy would be filled in due course but "I would like to get that bill through before we give any consideration to filling vacancies."

De Gaulle Begins S. American Tour

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (Reuters)—President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived here by air Sunday night from France on the first leg of a month-long, 10-nation tour of South America. De Gaulle was to spend the night on this French West Indian island before going to Venezuela to begin the longest trip abroad ever made by a French president.

Big Computer Runs Kitchen

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The computer has added another trick to its repertoire. Now it can bake cakes—and handle a few other chores at the same time. A huge new bakery built by the Krogers of Sara Lee is almost entirely run by the solid state Minneapolis-Honeywell 610 digital computer, computer, an electronic baker which has its fingers in a number of pies. Not only does it mix and bake 12 differently kind of cakes—it also packages them, freezes them, stores them, fills orders for fresh, starts them on their way to the store and even takes care of some of the bookwork.

Incident Called U.S. Trick

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. North Viet Nam claimed Sunday the United States fabricated the latest Tonkin Gulf incident to bolster President Johnson's election chances over Senator Barry Goldwater and steady the South Vietnamese government. The daily newspaper Nhan Dan said in an editorial in Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam, that "these new adventurous acts can in no way save the United States from its failures" in South Viet Nam. "In face of the strong criticism by the Goldwater party, the Johnson clique has once more intended to use the blood of the Vietnamese people in both zones and that of the American youth to increase its political assets and to avert the pinpoint of the Goldwater clique," the editorial said. The editorial, broadcast by New China news agency and monitored in Tokyo, also said: (Continued on page 5 Col. 6)

Viruses Seen As Triggers In Cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Nobel Prize-winning scientist says there is growing body of evidence that viruses may act as the triggers—and perhaps the primary causes—of cancer. Dr. John F. Enders, a virus expert, said he has never just role the viruses have. But he said the viruses did prove to be the primary cause, the road to a vaccine against them might be more simple. But if viruses only trigger and help cancer growth, the answer will be more complex. Enders cited more and more viruses—some of them common to human beings—that are known to cause cancers in some experimental animals. "This rich new harvest leads further weight to the hypothesis that in the etiology (cause) of some forms of human malignancy, viruses may be involved," Enders told a session of the Fifth National Cancer Conference.

Ont. Liberals Name Thompson As Leader

TORONTO (CP)—Andrew Thompson, 48, became the new Liberal leader of Ontario Saturday night, defeating evangelist Charles Templeton in a head-to-head battle on the sixth ballot. The end of the climactic struggle released tension built up in the packed convention hall as, one by one, Mr. Thompson's five other opponents had been forced out of the fight. Afterwards, the new leader urged the party to unite under him. He said the leadership battle had put Ontario's Liberals "in fighting trim for the main campaign—and that's Roberts."

British Papers Discuss Ganger To Queen On Visit to Canada

LONDON (CP)—The Queen's day royal bodyguard has been compared in the British press to the dangers the late King George VI faced from the Nazi air blitz during the dark days of the Second World War. The Sunday Telegraph, in a leading editorial on the trip, recalls during the war the King's "astonishingly" missed suggestions he leave London for Canada or elsewhere to avoid the dangers of the Nazi attacks. "The Queen, his daughter, is reacting in the same royal way," it suggests that she should cancel her tour of Canada," added the Conservative newspaper. "As Queen of that country, she clearly has just as great a duty to share their period of trial, in spite of the danger to her person, as her father had to share ours." "If Commonwealth tours are to be undertaken in a country devoid of all controversy and tension, where the Queen can guarantee that she will shine and smiles, it is only a matter of time before they lose all special interest."

Disorders Sparked By Opposition Labor

From Reuters-AP. VALLETA, Malta (CP)—Fireworks, bonfires and peals of church bells marked the beginning of Malta's independence at midnight Sunday night. It had been under British rule for 164 years. Independence came to the fortress island colony after a year, marked by disorders, sparked by members of the opposition labor party. The Duke of Edinburgh represented Queen Elizabeth at the midnight ceremonies which culminated in the lowering of the Union Jack and the hoisting of Malta's new national flag of red and white with an inset George cross — an honor awarded to Malta as a result of its Second World War gallantry. British service families mingled with an estimated 50,000 Maltese who jammed into a arena for the final moonlit pageantry. Thousands overflowed through the roads outside.

Local Man Wins With 1920 Car

HALIFAX (CP)—Newton MacKay of Charlottetown Saturday won the trophy for the best-in-show car at the first Atlantic antique automobile show here. His entry was a 1920 McLaughlin four-door coupe convertible. Gordon Armstrong of Harvey Station, N.B., was awarded first prize in the pre-1918 class for his 1904 cylinder Buick. A 1925 Marmon roadster with its own golf club compartment owned by Ben Height of Digby, N.S., was tops in the 1920's class.

Gladys Continues Northward Move

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Gladys, one of the biggest of the season, continued northward in the Atlantic Sunday toward a Bermuda. Gladys, fat girl of the hurricane family, covered some 120,000 square miles in the southwestern Atlantic as she inched along on a north-northeast course at about seven miles an hour. At 6 p.m. she was centered 229 miles southeast of Bermuda and 330 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Highest winds were about 119 miles per hour in squalls near the center and gales extended outward 400 miles to the north and 300 miles in other directions. If Gladys continues on her present course she should be some 300 miles west of Bermuda tonight.

Barn Destroyed In \$35,000 Fire

GAGNETOWN, N.B. (CP)—A \$33,000 fire of unknown origin here Saturday destroyed a large barn and its contents, owned by J. Arthur Moore, a legislator and member for Queens County.

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