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JUDGE C. Clair Sparling of Winnipeg lays cornerstone yesterday at new home of Charlottetown branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. He is president of the Dominion Command of the legion. Looking on, left, is Wilfred Inman, chairman. Judge Sparling was guest speaker.

# Nuclear Warhead Stocks To Be In Canada Shortly

## USAF Shows Doubts On Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Gen. Curtis E. Lemay lined up with other U.S. military chiefs Friday on qualified support of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

But Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep. Ariz.) said the air force chief "had some very grave reservations."

Lemay testified at a closed session of the Senate armed services preparedness investigating subcommittee and Goldwater, a reserve air force major-general relayed an account of this to a reporter outside.

"His official position is one of support for the Taylor paper with very grave reservations," Goldwater said.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the military joint chiefs of staff, previously had testified that all of them supported the partial test ban providing proper safeguards were carried out to offset the military and technical risks and disadvantages.

Lemay followed army and navy heads in confirming Taylor's announcement at closed sessions of the Senate watchdog defence group.

After testimony by the four military leaders, Goldwater said:

"I just don't think that the military have their hearts in this.

SAYS NO ENTHUSIASM

"There are lots of ifs and buts. I have yet to find any real enthusiasm for this treaty even by the administration's witnesses."

Goldwater said he has been trying to test public attitudes and questions on the treaty.

"From the temper of my mail and telegrams, the American people want to know the reasons for this treaty," he said. "They question what is the next step."

Goldwater said Lemay "seemed to have far greater concern about the reservations" than earlier military witnesses.

"This is the man who is most responsible for the big weapons," the senator said.

Goldwater left the closed hearing before other subcommittee members had completed questioning Lemay.

Earlier, the chairman of three committees had agreed that administration witnesses are building a strong and effective case for Senate ratification of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

ALPHONSO MASSAMBA - Debat, described as a moderate leftist, was announced today as the new head of a provisional government for the Congo Republic. Announcement was made by the Republic's army. He is 42. (AP Wirephoto)

## Leftist To Head Congo Republic

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP)—The Congo Republic's army Friday installed a provisional government headed by Alphonse Massamba-Debat to succeed the ousted regime of President Fulbert Youlou. The National Assembly was ordered dissolved.

Youlou was described by rioters who forced his resignation Thursday as a rightist dictator.

Massamba-Debat is described by his friends as a moderate leftist. He is 42, a former school teacher, legislator and cabinet minister.

He pledged continued friendly ties with France, which freed this Equatorial African nation of 795,000 people three years ago, and adherence to the republic's international commitments.

## Agreement Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States Friday put into effect an agreement whereby Canadian weapons carriers at home and overseas will be equipped with American nuclear warheads.

The agreement was announced at a noon press conference by Prime Minister Pearson who said it discharges an obligation first assumed by Canada under the former Conservative government.

Under the agreement, the U.S will retain custody of the warheads stocked with Canadian forces but control over their firing will be a joint responsibility. Both nations would have to agree to use them.

An exchange of notes between External Affairs Minister Martin and U.S. Ambassador Walton Butterworth gave effect to the agreement at 11 a.m. EDT Friday.

It was formally approved by the Canadian cabinet at a weeklong series of meetings which wound up about 15 minutes before the signing.

DATE NOT KNOWN

Answering reporters, the prime minister said he could not pinpoint the date when the warheads would be delivered to Canadian army and air force units in Europe.

He said it would be "a matter of weeks."

Mr. Person was peppered with questions about the agreement.

Among the points he made:

1. A "hot-line" providing almost instantaneous communication between himself and President Kennedy likely will be set up.

2. If Canada ever desires to repudiate the agreement, "we would write another note."

3. The Canadian government —as well as the NATO alliance itself — is making "a most complete review" of defence policies, including the nuclear role.

4. The nuclear warheads agreement will not inhibit Canadian efforts for international disarmament.

KNOWLES RAPS PACT

Stanley Knowles, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, assailed the pact as a violation of Canada's national interests.

Mr. Knowles, Commons member for Winnipeg North Centre, told a press conference that Mr. Pearson's statement that the agreement conforms with Canada's position on non-dissemination of nuclear weapons was "diplomatic gibberish."

He predicted that the NDP will attempt to move a non-confidence motion based on the agreement when Parliament reconvenes in the autumn.

## Touching Ceremony Marks Opening Of Legion Home

By JEAN KOENIG

An impressive and touching ceremony yesterday afternoon marked the official opening of the Charlottetown Branch Royal Canadian Legion $315,000 home dedicated "to the glory of God and the memory of his servants who laid down their lives in our defence".

Dominion Legion president, Judge C. Clair Sparling, laid the cornerstone and was guest speaker for the occasion.

Repository ceremonies followed a parade of Legion members to the new home. Those taking part included J.J. Connolly, vice-president, legion badge and history in P.E.I., Edwin Brown, immediate past president, list of branch officers, George Reynolds, second vice- president, copy of the charter and "Bugle". Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, Ladies Auxiliary president, list of officers; Mrs. Phoebe Rogers, Silver Cross; Hamilton Douglas, provincial president, souvenir coins brought by the Dominion president.

DEDICATION CEREMONY

Following the laying of the cornerstone and cutting of the ribbon by Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald, padres Rev. Fred Cass and Rev. T.H.B. Somers performed the dedication ceremony.

"They served on to death— why not we?" was the theme taken by the Dominion presidential in his remarks to the group. Founded on the altar of sacrifice, the Legion must go on defend the rights and privileges of the men and women of Canada, he emphasized.

The organization has passed the crossroads, and as the greatest organization in Canada today is "on its way home". Noting the blessings of this country he also warned of the dangers present both at home and abroad of "this last half of a century of progress when man has recognized that he is his brother's keeper."

"It behooves us to unite as a people and lead the world out of its morass" where confusion, disunity and suspicion prevail.

Congratulating the branch on its new home he noted that its building opens up new opportunities for work and service and exemplifies the service of the past.

Dominion representative Bruce Stewart and provincial president Hamilton Douglas performed the duties of introducing and thanking the speaker, and branch president, Freeman Mills presented a gift.

Chairman Wilfred Inman introduced dignitaries and special guests. These included representatives of the senate, provincial and federal government and opposition, Charlottetown city Council and police force, the three branches of the Armed Services, RCMP, and Legion and Ladies Auxiliary padres and officers.

Today at 3 p.m. facilities in the new home will be open to members and guests with the grand ball scheduled for 9.30 tonight.

Sunday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. there will be an open house for the general public.

## POSTMEN GET CHEMICAL GUNS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Heel - nipping dogs that enjoy putting the postman to flight, will have to find themselves a new joy, says San Francisco Postmaster John F. Fixa.

Last May 15, Fixa says, 600 postmen in the city were given chemical "guns" designed to shoot a harmless solution of cayenne pepper and mineral oil at hostile hounds.

During the last three months, only one canine proved faster than the mailman's draw. He nipped the postman.

Fixa says nine other city letter carriers who were not armed with the new weapon suffered dog bites during the period. The experiment ended Thursday.

## Three From Ontario Killed In N.B. Crash

PENOBSQUIS, N.B. (CP) — Two young men and a woman, believed from either Toronto or Hamilton, Ont., died in a two-car crash here Friday that sent two other persons to hospital, one of them in critical condition.

The critically-injured young woman was a passenger in the Ontario-licenced car, reported packed with wedding clothes and fresh wedding bouquets.

RCMP had no identification for any of those involved Friday night and expected it would not be available until today.

They said the dead persons were a man about 27, another in his early 20s and a woman believed in her 50s. The injured woman, in her 20s, was unconscious and in critical condition in hospital at nearby Sussek late Friday night.

The other person involved was John Scott, 26, of Moncton, lone occupant of the second car, who was reported in fair condition in a Moncton hospital.

The RCMP's sole source of identification late Friday night was the Ontario licence plates, said to indicate the car was from Toronto or Hamilton area.

The accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway, 86 miles northeast of Saint John.

## Conservatives Retain Seat In British Vote

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (AP) Britain's ruling Conservative party has retained John D. Profumo's seat in Parliament but by a greatly reduced majority.

Stratford turned out 69.39 per cent of its 52,357 eligible voters Thursday to replace former war minister Profumo who fell from grace because of the Christine Keeler-Stephen Ward vice scandal.

The results were: Angus Maude, Conservative, 15,846; Andrew Faulds, Labor 12,376; Derrick Mirfin, Liberal, 7,622; Miles Blair, independent, 281; David Sutch, independent, 209.

The Conservative majority fell by more than 10,000 votes. In 1959, Profumo got 26,146 votes against 12,017 for Labor's James Streeton in a straight fight.

Prime Minister Macmillan's party headquarters had to settle for victory. A big win might have lent weight to the idea of an autumn general election. The squeak-through was interpreted in most political quarters as likely to put such ambitions aside. An election is not mandatory until October, 1964.

## Three Rob Bank Obtain $30,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Three men, masked and heavily armed, held up an east-end branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia Friday and escaped with an estimated $30,000.

The men stormed into the bank and shouted: "hands up."

Stunned employees and customers were held at bay by two of the men, one armed with a sub-machine gun and the other with a sawed-off shotgun.

The third man, armed with a revolver, scooped up the cash from the till.

The men escaped in a car driven by a fourth man.

## Ont. Publisher Dies Suddenly

TORONTO (CP)—Oakley Dalgleish, 53, president and publisher of The Globe and Mail, died Friday in Toronto General Hospital following a heart seizure in his office.

Mr. Dalgleish became president and publisher in 1957, moving up from the twin posts of editor-in-chief and assistant publisher to succeed Harry G. Kimber.

## Rail Strike Threat Ends Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acceptance by both sides of binding arbitration of the two key issues Friday apparently killed the threat of a United States-wide railroad strike which has been hanging over the country for months.

The break, which came only two weeks before an Aug. 29 strike deadline, appeared to have cleared the way to settlement of the lingering work-rules dispute which has defied solution for four years.

## Heavy Rain Floods Town

NEW GLASGOW (CP) — A heavy rainstorm Friday that appeared to be limited to this northern Nova Scotia town, caused flooding in basements of a number of downtown stores and sawed-off radio station CKEC off the air briefly.

Reports from cottages along the Northumberland Strait border said the rain was extremely heavy at nearby Melmerby Beach. Residents reported a "terrible storm." Meanwhile, cottages at Pictou Landing, only a few miles away, reported no rain at all.

## 5 Are Charged In Train Robbery

LONDON (CP)—Two married couples and a single man were charged and ordered held without bail Friday in connection with the Great Train Robbery as police disclosed recovery of more of the loot taken in the daring holdup.

Detectives said four bags bulging with more than £100,000 ($300,000) were found Friday by a couple strolling in a wood south of London.

This brought to about £250,000 the total recovered so far from the Aug. 8 holdup of a mail train which netted the bandits £2,600,000.

A police official said the bills found in Redlands Wood had been counted and amounted to "just over £100,000." The money was being taken to the Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, headquarters of police directing the manhunt for the bandits.

MAY HAVE PANICKED

Recovery of the "hot money" led top Scotland Yard officials to say the mail thieves may have panicked and may well try to dump much of their cash haul.

Three men and two women appeared briefly Friday before a magistrate's court at Linslade—some 40 miles northwest of London and barely five miles from the spot where the train was ambushed eight days ago.

All were ordered held without bail until another court appearance Aug. 24

Two of the men, Roger John Cordrey and Gerald Boal, were charged with being concerned in the robbery while the other three persons were charged with receiving cash knowing it to be stolen.

The three were Boal's wife, Rene, charged with receiving banknotes, and Mrs. Boal's sister, Mrs. Mary Pilgrim, and her husband, Alfred Pilgrim.

## Mail Truck Stolen Looted

LONDON (AP) — A Royal Mail truck was stolen Friday night while parked in the main street of Gillingham, Kent, and was later found abandoned and partly looted a mile away.

The driver parked the truck while he went into a public lavatory. He told officials he left it locked. He had been collecting mail from street boxes and branch postoffices.

## Cleric Opens Toronto Fair

TORONTO (CP)—Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and the first ecclesiastic ever to officially open the Canadian National Exhibition, described the CNE Friday as "like a mirror reflecting the spirit of Canada."

The 85th edition of the CNE was greeted by sunny weather and 70-degree temperatures.

## Intensive Campaign Planned In Ontario

By LLOYD McDONALD

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario political leaders are preparing for a short but intensive election campaign before voting day, Wednesday, Sept. 25. Party chiefs will start their tours of the hustings by the end of next week.

Premier Robarts announced the election date at a Queen's Park press conference Friday. He is expected to kick off his formal campaign Aug. 23 at a testimonial dinner for former premier Leslie Frost in Lindsay.

Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer will open his campaign in Ottawa Aug. 26, start of a 32-day tour of the province by chartered bus and airplane. The New Democratic Party's formal start of campaigning is expected to be launched by NDP Leader Donald MacDonald at the party's provincial council meeting here next weekend.

Standing of the legislature at its dissolution Monday was: Progressive Conservatives 62, Liberals 24, NDP 5, vacant 7. There were 98 seats in the legislature just dissolved but there will be 10 more in Metropolitan Toronto under a preliminary redistribution approved during the 26th legislature.

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## Anglicans Argue Religious Terms

By ALAN WALKER

TORONTO (CP) — Anglicans argued Friday over what terms to use in teaching Christianity.

A British religious journalist, in a major speech to delegates at the Anglican Congress, said the Christian church should ditch some traditions and adapt itself to a man-centred world.

A Pakistani bishop said the church should be adapted to the modern world all right, but certainly not to the anti-supernatural world of the west. Rt. Rev. Candu Ray of Karachi said Asian already associate Christianity with colonialism and that Western man's image, seen in books and movies, is one of "lax morals, heavy drinking and easy suicide."

John Lawrence, editor of the interdenominational magazine Frontier, said the church ought to welcome secularization as the best way to challenge materialistic people living in an apparently Godless age.

Rev. Malcolm Boyd, chaplain at Wayne State University in Detroit, agreed and added that one of the church's main problems is communication.

CRITICIZES CHURCH

"The church must listen to culture instead of merely preaching to it," he said. When the church does speak "it must do so in a language which is not archaic, esoteric or narrowly professionalized in a sense of constituting an ingrown theological jargon."

Mr. Boyd criticized the church for trying to achieve "a good press" for itself and said, the press, radio, television and movies sometimes display more Christian spirit than the church in controversial issues.

W. G. Pollard of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Institute of Nuclear Studies, a clergyman as well as a nuclear physicist, said man is already seeking redemption, security, well-being and hope in man-made institutions rather than in religion. There was a danger of driving modern man even further away from God if the church tried to expunge any more of its supernational aspects.

He felt the only solution is to restore to man's life an awareness of the supernatural and to bring religious enlightenment to this "dark age."

Rt. Rev. F. R. Wickham of Middleton, England, said traditional forms of religion are fading under the impact of modern knowledge.

He called for "a complete re-orientation of thinking" in the church.

## THOUSANDS LINE STREETS TO SEE PARADE

Charlottetown streets were lined many deep yesterday as the Gold Cup and Saucer parade was held. Here officers and ratings from three visiting RCN ships are seen as they march along Grafton Street. They are from the frigates Lanark, New Waterford and Fort Erie. The population of the city was said to have been doubled to see the parade, claimed by many to have been better than last year's huge success. (See also pictures and story on page 8)

## Quiet Widow, Farmhand May Share Huge Reward

LONDON (AP)—A woman in hiding and a farmhand have stepped in line for the staggering £260,000 ($780,000) in reward money offered in Britain's great mail train robbery.

Even a 50-per-cent cut would mean riches beyond their wildest dreams. For they are ordinary people pulled into the centre of the cops and robbers drama by twists of fortune.

The only exceptional thing about Mrs. Emily Clark and John Maris is that they know better than most how to use their eyes and ears.

Mrs. Clark, a 57 - year - old widow, lives on a quiet residential street in the south coast town of Bournemouth. She grows roses in her front yard and has the reputation of being quiet and courteous.

Maris, 33, has worked most of his life on the land and is married with two young children, a son and a daughter. He rarely wears a necktie, goes to work with the dawn and has never thought of riches beyond playing the football pools.

But he has the keen eyes of a countryman, and his tip put police on to the farm hideout used by the bandits after they plundered the night mail train from Glasgow of more than $7,500,000 worth of British currency eight days ago.

WORKS IN CANTEEN

Mrs. Clark, a compact little woman and a neat dresser, works in a canteen to pay for her modish clothes and the special sprays she lavishes on her flowers. Between her rose beds, two men walked down her garden path Wednesday night and asked to rent her garage.

Mrs. Clark didn't like the look of them. When they closed the deal by putting down three months rent in advance, she really got suspicious. Her telephone call brought policemen running.

A fight developed. The two men were arrested and £80,000 in banknotes was found in the truck the two men had parked in Mrs Clark's garage. A second car in the vicinity contained £50,000.

The widow went into hiding, fearful of reprisals.

More than 100 miles to the north, the Maris family wondered what the reward might bring. The son is dreaming of a sailing boat . . . the daughter wants a new dress. Mrs. Grace Maris is hoping to give both her children a university education.

But there may be other claimants for the reward. The 50-per-cent cut could become 25 per cent or 10 per cent or even less. The Insurance assessors say they won't be moving in the matter until the file on the robbery is closed. And most of the money isn't payable unless a "substantial part" of the loot is recovered.

Said John Maris: "I'm hoping . . . but nobody has mentioned the reward yet."