

## Secret Rocket Equipment Is Feared Lost In Russia

### Freighter Plane Missing 4 Days

LONDON (AP) — Fears grow Sunday that a giant British freighter plane carrying secret rocket equipment to an Australian rocket range may have been forced down in Soviet territory. The four-engine Avro Tudor with 12 men aboard has been missing since Thursday over the rugged mountains of eastern Turkey, about 100 miles from the Soviet border.

A foreign office spokesman said Russian officials in reply to queries said they knew nothing of the plane.

### Reds Greet Mac's Idea

LONDON (AP) — Aides of Prime Minister Macmillan confirmed Sunday he has initiated new ideas on suspending nuclear tests that brought applause Saturday from Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Macmillan's plan is for limiting the number of inspections by teams policing a nuclear test ban. He advanced it when he met Khrushchev in Moscow six weeks ago, aides said.

Macmillan later broached the idea in his talks in Washington, Bonn and Paris. President Eisenhower was believed to have shown some coolness toward it. Khrushchev expressed enthusiasm for Macmillan's idea while telling President Eisenhower and Macmillan that he did not welcome the U.S. proposal for a ban on nuclear tests up to 30 miles above the earth.

### Ch'town Baby Doing 'Nicely'

MONTREAL (CP) — A three-day-old baby boy, flown here from Charlottetown within hours of his birth for an emergency throat operation, is "coming along nicely," a doctor at Montreal Children's Hospital said Sunday.

The baby was born Friday in Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kelly of Morell, P.E.I., near Charlottetown. A delicate operation was performed to connect the upper and lower parts of his esophagus. The baby will remain in hospital about a month, the doctor said.

### DRAGGED FROM JAIL

## Hot Search Pressed For 28-Yr.-Old Negro

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A nook - and - cranny search stretched from the red clay hills of southern Mississippi to the Louisiana marshlands Sunday for a 23-year-old Negro accused of rape and the armed men who dragged him from the Pearl River county jail.

FBI agents led the hunt for Mack Charles Parker, charged with raping a 24-year-old white woman while her five - year - old daughter looked on.

The masked and gloved raiders left few clues, leaving officers to believe the kidnapping was well-planned and well-organized. The trail ended at a bloodstained handprint on the courthouse step left by the beaten Parker when the 15 or 20 men dragged him to a waiting car.

BELIEVE PARKER DEAD — Sheriff W. O. Moody said he believed Parker was no longer in the area and perhaps is dead. Moody said Parker may have been dumped into one of the half-dozen nearby rivers.

Searching parties probed several bodies of water on the possibility Parker's body may have been weighted and sunk. Parker was taken from the un-guarded jail in the pre - dawn hours by 15 or 20 men.

Five terrified Negro prisoners watched the kidnapping under the harsh warning to "keep your mouth shut." The raiding party took the cell key from Sheriff Moody's empty office, but needed directions from other prisoners to open Parker's cell.

Chinese Seal Escape Route — HONG KONG (Reuters) — A leading political officer of Communist China's army says the rebel Tibetans' escape route into India has been sealed off by Chinese troops.

Gen. Fu Chung, deputy chief to the army's political department, told the Chinese National People's Congress in Peiping Saturday that rebels will find themselves "in a blind alley" if they flee.

His speech was quoted by the New China news agency amid reports of renewed hostility and suspicion in mainland China over efforts by Prime Minister Nehru of India to smooth out the Chinese-Tibetan dispute. Fu also warned the Tibetan rebels still holding out in the mountains to surrender or be wiped out.



Gift for Massey — Rabbi Harry J. Stern of Temple Emanu-El in Montreal presents a Hebrew bible, printed in Jerusalem, to Governor-General Massey during a tour of the building. Part of the Temple, damaged by fire a year ago, now is being rebuilt. (CP Wirephoto)

### Cuban PM Welcomed

MONTREAL (CP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro ignored police guards and the red carpet treatment Sunday, wandering right into the heart of waiting crowds as he started a one-day visit to Montreal.

He met rousing welcomes both at Montreal airport in suburban Dorval and outside his downtown hotel.

After greeting at the airport Mayor Sarto Fournier and members of the executive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of his visit, the leader of the Cuban rebellion later turned to the crowd that pressed close to his waiting black limousine.

He waved his hand and said "hello." One man reached out a hand. Castro shook it.

### CROWD BROKE THROUGH

Then the crowd stormed past RCMP, Montreal, Quebec Provincial and Cuban security police to shout greetings and clap him on the back.

### Score Injured In Boston Fire

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's worst residential fire in 2 1/2 years burned eight houses Sunday in Dorchester, a section of Boston, causing injury to more than a score of persons and left a hundred homeless.

Damage was estimated unofficially at more than \$100,000. A score of families lost all their possessions.

The fire destroyed the interiors of four three-storey, six - family tenements, and badly damaged four other homes and a garage. Four automobiles were destroyed.

Fire Chief Leo Driscoll said the fire apparently started in a rubbish shed at the rear of a tenement and spread in both directions through a block bounded by Nightingale, Waies and Harvard streets.

Eleven firemen went to hospitals, one with a possible spinal fracture suffered when a beamed ceiling fell on him.

One resident, Alexander Folman, suffered a heart attack.

## Inland Water Highway Filled With Laden Ships

By ROBERT RICE Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP) — One of the world's greatest maritime arteries—the \$475,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway—was in full, fast and festive operation today.

The new inland aqua-highway opened Saturday to gay, flag-flying ships from the seven-seas, laden with cargoes from soup to nuts, bound for land-locked harbors more than 1,000 miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

Thousands watched as the big dream of a big ditch slicing through former farm meadows, past roaring rapids, linking salt-water seas with fresh-water ports, became an historic reality at last.

The Queen and President Eisenhower are formally to inaugurate the seaway in two months, dedicating a modern rival to the 50-mile-long Panama Canal and the 90-mile-long Suez Canal.

Unlike the other two canals, the seaway faces a four-month halt during winter each year. Until then, it will be in around-the-clock operation.

### 5-DAY WEEK IS VOTED DOWN

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Swedish school children have stunned education authorities by voting against — that's right, against — a Saturday holiday.

About 72 per cent of the ballots cast in a nation-wide poll of high school and senior elementary students were in favor of continuing the present six-day school week.

Only 25.3 per cent of the young voters wanted Saturdays free from classes.

## Total Nuclear Testing Ban Is Professed Russian Aim

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev says President Eisenhower's plan to halt nuclear tests at altitudes up to 30 miles "will not solve the problem."

Without rejecting Eisenhower's proposal of April 13, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would be satisfied only with an agreement to ban all nuclear tests.

Khrushchev added he thought "it is quite possible to find such a solution to the problem of ending tests, on the basis of your proposals and ours, as would meet the interests of the nuclear nations as well as those of all the other countries."

Khrushchev's letter replying to Eisenhower was handed to the state department Friday and made public Saturday by Tass news agency. A similar message was sent to Prime Minister Macmillan, who supported Eisenhower's stand.

LIMITED BAN — Eisenhower proposed to put new life into the Geneva negotiations on a test ban by agreeing first to halt all nuclear explosions under water, on the earth's surface and in the air up to 30 miles. These are the tests that are easiest to detect and cause the most radioactive fallout.

Under this plan, underground and space tests would be left for later negotiation.

Khrushchev said he was also to note that the president in his letter "also holds the view that these talks must not be allowed to fail." The Soviet premier's entire letter was moderate in tone.

"The Soviet government," he continued, "has given most careful consideration to the points made in your message, and considers that the stopping of explosions of nuclear weapons at heights of up to 50 kilometres (about 30 miles) will not solve the problem."



President is man in middle — Bolivian President Hernan Siles Zuazo, center with hand in pocket, was surrounded by armed supporters when he strolled through streets of capital city of La Paz as revolt raged. A Falangist attempt to seize power was put down by the government after five hours of fighting. (AP Wirephoto)



Firemen's strike talks — Officers of the firemen's union, threatening a May 1 strike against the CNR, and leaders of the Canadian labor congress held talks in Ottawa today. Here Claude Jodoin, (seated) CLC president, is seen with W. E. Gamble of Montreal, vice-president for Canada of the firemen. (CP PHOTO)

## Canadian Car Industry Criticized By Economist

OTTAWA (CP) — Economist Ted English says the Canadian auto industry is really not suited for the Canadian economy. There are too many manufacturers, too many models and too many design changes.

"We'd do better if we had followed the example of Sweden and built only two models, one in the low-priced field and the other in the medium-priced range," said the Carleton University professor in an interview.

Last year the 35-year-old Victoria-born economist toured various European centres studying industrial production, particularly in iron and steel.

He found that Sweden and Canada have a lot in common: Both are relatively small markets with competitive giants nearby. In the case of Canada, it is the United States. In the case of Sweden, the neighboring giants are Germany, France and Britain.

WITH LOW TARIFFS — And yet while Canada has sought to encourage domestic production by relatively high tariff protection, Sweden has been able to accomplish the same end with relatively low tariffs, Prof. English said.

"The trouble with the Canadian auto industry is that it was transplanted from the United States and not a good transplant at that," Prof. English said.

"Years ago when a protective Canadian tariff became assured, all of the major auto producers set up plants in Canada. All of them competed for a relatively small market.

ADD TO COST — "And they produced all of the various models that were produced in the United States — a date.

Among measures to be introduced are a half-dozen likely to provoke extended debate. The proposed bill of rights has been a target of widespread criticism as being too limited in scope. It isn't likely to get a quick passage.

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- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents, now appear on the Island News Page.

## Members Face Grind To Prorogue July 1st

By KEN KELLY OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons faces the prospect of nine weeks of hard work if Parliament is to be prorogued by the Queen on Canada's 94th birthday July 1.

The second of two early-session sittings—the budget debate—was disposed of last week. The other major debate, on the throne speech, ended earlier in the session.

But this progress since Parliament first met Jan. 15 still leaves a hefty bundle of legislation to be dealt with.

The remaining business adds up to heavy going in the nine weeks until July 1.

MUST FINISH FIRST — It has never been stated officially that the Queen will prorogue parliament but it's a fair assumption she will if the Commons and Senate have finished their business by then.

Otherwise, she may be asked to give royal assent to legislation that has been passed by that