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## Russian Delegation Highly Pleased With Island Visit

Russian Fisheries Minister Alexander Ishkov was profuse in his thanks to the island people for the friendliness accorded him and his deputies during their visit to the Province over the weekend. The Minister and three fishery officials accompanied by Hon. James Sinclair, Canadian Minister of Fisheries and Deputy Minister of Fisheries, George Clark arrived on the island at Summerside Saturday afternoon and were met at the airport by J. Watson MacNaught, M. P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Fisheries. They were then introduced to His Honour Lieutenant Governor Prowse and Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, Provincial Minister of Fisheries. The Russian minister and party left yesterday afternoon by air for Halifax.

enjoyed the warm and frank feelings which have been so evident in Newfoundland and in your Province and I strongly believe our visit as well as that of Mr. Sinclair will improve and has already improved our understanding and will be a means of bringing our people closer together.

Honour Lieutenant Governor Prowse, Senators G. H. Barbour, Mrs. Elsie Inman, Dr. T. V. Grant, J. P. MacIntyre, Neil A. Matheson, M. P., Angus MacLean, M. P., J. Watson MacNaught, M. P. Members of the Provincial Cabinet and Hon. J. A. Gallant, Speaker of the Legislature were also in attendance. The Charlottetown Ministerial Association was represented by Rev. A. Frank MacLean.

## Reveal Russia Resumes Test Of Atomic Weapons

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower announced Sunday that Russia has resumed tests of nuclear weapons. The latest explosion—last Friday—had the force of something less than 1,000,000 tons of TNT. The announcement at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here was accompanied by this statement from the president: "I wish again to emphasize the necessity of effective international control of atomic energy and such measures of adequately safeguarded disarmament as are now feasible. This is a goal which the United States has consistently sought and which has received the support of a majority of the members of the United Nations. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly indicated the latest Soviet test may have involved explosion of a hydrogen device. "It was higher than atomic," he said when asked specifically whether it was a hydrogen blast. "That is as far as I can go."

## ARCHBISHOP HELPED PICK VICTIMS

### British Claim EOKA Boss Operated Under Makarios

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## Band Leader Is Killed By Bomb

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—A bomb explosion in his car Saturday killed a well-known Kentucky Illinois band leader who had been married only a week. Police said Vivian Chaudet, 41, had received a telephone call informing him that a house he was building for his bride was on fire. Police said Chaudet had apparently just sat down in the car when the explosion demolished the vehicle. A home he built earlier for his then bride-to-be was destroyed by fire on June 9.

## WANTS WHOLE PROBLEM EXPLORED

### Nasser Agrees To Meet 5-Nation Suez Committee

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser was reported ready and willing Sunday to talk over the Suez Canal crisis on his home grounds with a five-nation committee set up by the London Suez conference. The Egyptian cabinet met with Nasser and reached a decision on a reply to the committee, but an official source declined to give its contents. The source said the reply would be forwarded to the Egyptian Embassy in London to be turned over to the committee. The five-nation committee, headed by Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, was named at the end of the London conference last week to give Nasser an 18-month proposal for placing the 103-mile waterway under an international authority on which Egypt would be just one of the members. Menzies stuck by a telephone in

his London hotel suite waiting for word from Nasser. Prime Minister Eden also stood by at his country home at Chequers. CHARGE CANAL CRIPPLED The Suez Canal Co., the internationally financed body that ran the canal until Nasser nationalized it, charged in a statement issued in London and Paris that Egypt was crippling efficiency of the canal. The company served notice on the 18 nations supporting the international control plan that it is unable any longer to give protection to its employees in Egypt. The safety of non-Egyptian workers in the canal zone, many wanting to return home, now becomes the responsibility of the states dealing with the crisis, the statement said. Cairo informants said Nasser decided to meet the Menzies Mission after talking with representatives of the four-nation minority at the London Suez conference—Russia, India, Indonesia and Ceylon. They were said to have assured him of their support for an international canal body that would be empowered only to give Egypt advice. Egypt would continue to operate the canal. PROPOSES NEW TREATY Nasser has proposed expanding the 1956 convention guaranteeing freedom of navigation of the canal by calling a conference of all users of the canal to draw up a new agreement that would be registered with the United Nations. In comments to the press, Nasser has approved the Indian plan for an international advisory body. Informants in Cairo say Nasser is willing to enter into a treaty collectively with all users of the canal or individually with each guaranteeing freedom of navigation. While there was a lessening of

## Story Told By Seized Documents

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## Three Killed In Collision

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—A head-on collision of two cars Sunday took the lives of three New Brunswick men and seriously injured two women. The dead: Arnold Bennett Clark, 64, Fredericton; William Alexander Love, Keswick; and Robert Leon Landry, Edmundston. Mrs. Love, 49, and Mrs. Clark, 59, were in hospital here. Landry, an insurance adjuster, was driving toward Fredericton while the car driven by Clark was headed for Fundy National Park. The collision occurred about 9:30 a.m. at Long Creek on a straight stretch of newly-paved highway Long Creek is 15 miles from Sussex. Sussex RCMP investigated. A post-mortem examination of Landry was made here.

## Sex Books' Author Dr. Kinsey Dies

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, 62, a little known authority on insects who gained worldwide fame for his books on people's sex secrets, died Saturday from a heart ailment and pneumonia. The bushy-haired zoologist, unruffled by the storm of scientific and religious controversy touched off by his Sexual Behavior in the Human Male in 1949, had been ailing for six months. Kinsey's illness had interrupted his busy schedule of travels to collect material for new sex research projects—on men in prison on Europeans, on animals. The Institute for Sex Research, which Kinsey set up on the Indiana University campus, said his new book was near completion when he died. Kinsey's Institute became a \$100,000-a-year operation after the book on men's sex life, published with no advance fanfare, became a best seller, though it was written in unscientific, academic style. The sequel on women's sexual behavior, also filed with charts and footnotes, followed in 1953. FROM INTERVIEWS The books were based on thousands of confidential interviews. Many ministers and some other reports reduced intimate human relations to cold statistics. He aroused further controversy by complaining that too many laws against sex offenses made crimes out of widely practiced sex acts. Still pending is a dispute with customs officials over an impounded shipment of "art material." The government has started court action to get the shipment destroyed as obscene. With Kinsey the dominant figure in the sex research project, the future scope of the institute's work was left uncertain. The university merely provides quarters for the institute, with all operating costs financed by book sales and grants from foundations.

## Canadian Air Cadets Win

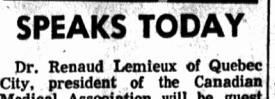
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A precision drill team representing the Air Cadet League of Canada defeated a United States civil air patrol team Saturday at the Minnesota State Fair. The 40-man Canadian team, all eten-agers and representing all provinces, was awarded the Lucas V. Beau International Trophy. The Canadians have won the trophy six times in the last nine years. The Canadian team was led by cadet WO Roy Laurison of Calgary.

## SCOTTISH TRAINS

One man at a television control panel can direct freight trains in a 65-acre railway marshalling yard in Fifehire, Scotland.

## British Kill Deputy Chief Of Red Terrorists In Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—British soldiers Saturday killed the deputy chief of the Malayan Communist party, tough Young Kuo, 31, who joined the party when he was 10 years old. Young, known as "the bandit with the charmed life," had been hunted by more than 10 British battalions since the start of the Communist guerrilla war in 1948. The clever jungle fighter cheated death 25 times and foiled many ambushes. Army and police sources hailed the death of the No. 2 terrorist as one of the greatest successes of the emergency. "It is the biggest single operational success since the start of the emergency (in 1948)," said Lt. Gen. R. H. Bower, director of operations. Young was shot in a small guerrilla camp in Negrisembilan state. CAUGHT ASLEEP An official statement said that a British patrol "stumbled" on Young and six other terrorists who were asleep. Young was shot as he tried to flee but the other terrorists made good their escape. The patrol at first did not know the identity of their victim. They hauled his body through the jungle to a village where surgeons rendered Communist rebels identified it as that of their dead boss in southern Malaya. It was the first time anyone



## SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. Renaud Lemieux of Quebec City, president of the Canadian Medical Association will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Medical Society of P. E. Island at the Charlottetown Hospital today. Dr. Sweeney will be chairman. The two-day session of the Society begins this morning at Prince of Wales College.

## George Drew Out Of Hospital

MONTREAL (CP)—Hon. George Drew, Progressive Conservative party leader, left Montreal Neurological Institute Sunday following a six-day medical checkup. It was understood, the 62-year-old Opposition leader expects to spend several days in Ottawa attending to party affairs before resuming a holiday, interrupted last Monday when he was admitted to the institute. Mr. Drew had complained that he felt tired while vacationing in Ontario.

## START HOTEL ADDITION

TORONTO (CP)—Excavation for a \$10,000,000 400-room addition to the Royal York Hotel will begin today. The project will raise the hotel's accommodation to 1,500 rooms. It is to be completed by the end of 1958.

## DEEP WATER

The Romanche Trench, one of the deepest parts of the Atlantic ocean, is 25,906 feet deep.



## RUSSIAN PARTY WELCOMED AT SUMMERSIDE

Russia's Minister of Fisheries, A. A. Ishkov, and members of his party are seen above with Canadian Government officials on the arrival of the Russian visitors at Summerside on Saturday afternoon. From left to right are: Alexander Yevrein, Russian Director of Fisheries; Dmitri Chuvavin, Russian Ambassador to Canada; Dougald MacKinnon, P. E. I. Minister of Fisheries; T. W. L. Prowse, Lieutenant Governor of P.E.I.; Fred Martin, Executive Assistant to the Solicitor General of Canada; Hon. James Sinclair, Canadian Minister of Fisheries; J. Watson MacNaught, Parliamentary Assistant to the Canadian Minister of Fisheries. (Photo by Wolfson)

## Woman, Five Children Die In Montreal Fire

MONTREAL (CP)—A woman and her five children died in their beds early Sunday when fire swept their home and grocery store in suburban Ville Jacques Centre. Police identified the victims as Mrs. Philippe Champagne, 34, and her five children, Manon, 7; Claude, 5; Gaston, 2 1/2; Marcel, 1 1/2; and Alain, six months. They said the victims apparently were asleep in their home above the grocery store when the blaze, of unknown origin, started. Another person, described only as a member of the family, was taken to hospital suffering from burns. Police said Mrs. Champagne's 47-year-old husband and a son, Jean-Guy, 14, were away fishing. Firemen fought the flames for more than an hour but were unable to control them before the two-storey building was destroyed.

## Reds See No War Over Suez

MOSCOW (AP)—Veteran Moscow diplomats believe the Kremlin feels there is little chance of the West starting a shooting war over the Suez Canal crisis. The diplomats say this explains the attitude of the Russians toward the international furor over the strategic waterway. One highly-placed diplomat said the Soviet view could be expressed this way: "If Britain and France were going to start a shooting war, they would have done it immediately. Their willingness to negotiate is taken here as a sign of weakness, an indication that the crisis will be allowed to dissipate itself in prolonged talks. REDS START SHOUTING With the conviction growing that the West won't start shooting, the Russians have been criticizing the Western position with impunity. Communist party chieftain Nikita Khrushchev was indulging in that when he said at a diplomatic reception last Thursday the British and French should be careful

## Egypt Uses New Slogan On Mail

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has started stamping her outbound mail with a big cancellation slogan: "Free navigation of the Suez Canal guaranteed."

## Egypt Ousts Three Newsmen

CAIRO (Reuters)—Bill Stevenson of the Toronto Star and two British correspondents were ordered Sunday to leave Egypt within 24 hours. None of the three received a reason for the expulsion order. The expelled British correspondents were Mrs. Eileen Travis of the London Daily Mail and Anne Sharley of the London Evening Standard.

## Baptists Meet At Wolfville

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Delegates and visitors from every province Saturday opened the fourth triennial assembly of the Baptist Federation of Canada. Guest speaker was Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. Rev. Murray McLeod of Glasgow, Scotland spoke at the Sunday morning service. Peter Paris of New Glasgow was elected to head the executive. He succeeds Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University. Other officers include: Vice-President Paul Wilson of Saint John, N.B.; secretary Doris Covert, Paradise, N.S.; assistant secretary Pauline Williamson, Riverview, N.B.; treasurer Lois Bartlett, Fredericton; assistant treasurer Lana Keyes, New Glasgow.

## Raft Skipper Arrives Home

MONTREAL (CP)—Henri Beaudout, 31-year-old skipper of the raft 'Egare' which last week completed an Atlantic crossing, arrived home here Sunday by plane to be with his sick wife. Beaudout had little to say about the 88 days he and two companions—Marc Mardona, 27, and Gaston Vanacker, 31—spent aboard their raft on the ocean before landing in England. "It was quite an experience," he said in his only comment. Mrs. Beaudout has been confined to bed for more than a week with an infection after having a tooth extracted.

## 7 Missing Fishermen Turn Up Safe

HALIFAX (CP)—Seven Nova Scotia fishermen whose wrecked, deserted ship was found last Wednesday, have turned up safely at Trepassay Bay, Nfld. A brief message received here from the U. S. coast guard at Argonia, Nfld., said only that the men, from the Angela B. Mills, were brought into port by a fishing vessel. They were unharmed. The Nova Scotians were identified earlier as Capt. Harold Hembrey and Keith Gray of Sambro, Roy, Charles and Herbert Marriott of Long Cove, Melvin Gray of Pennessy, and Charles Burke of Louisbourg. Their ship was found about 180 miles southeast of Cape Race, Nfld. in mid-week.

## HOPES FULFILLED

A coast guard cutter and planes have been looking for survivors of the sword-fishing vessel which was first found by the fishing vessel Violet Diamond on the Grand Banks. Relatives had hoped the men were in lifeboats since none were found on the hull. The vessel left Sambro Aug. 19 for the Banks and was expected back this week.

## WILL BE WATCHED AS TEST

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, Associated Press News Analyst The crisis sparked by Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal Co. has so dominated the news that it has been distracting attention from other important affairs—and the Communists like it that way. Almost forgotten in the month of Middle East crisis, the internal contentions of world communism will soon be subjected to a world spotlight. Neither the political campaign in the United States about the crisis in the Arab world event into the background. The event will be the trial of those persons accused by the Communist government of Poland of sparking the bread riots in Poznan June 28 in all likelihood there will be Irish observers in the courtroom, on hand for the proceedings which will be profoundly significant in the global war for men's minds.

## Important Red Trial Soon

viewed as part of the whole Communist picture which has been taking shape ever since February when the Soviet party held its 20th congress. From that conference came Communist promises to rectify some of the wrongs of Stalinism, particularly in the area of justice. Up to now, there is much evidence that the Communist promises are mostly words. Why is the Polish Communist government permitting foreign observers to sit in on the trials? It can hardly do otherwise. The riots took place at a moment when many foreigners were in Poznan for a trade fair, and there were rather complete accounts of what happened. The Communists could not let the rioters go unpunished and thus invite more opposition. They are going to try to throw a cloak of legality and even a lack of leniency over the proceedings.

## BEEN IN FERMENT

Ever since the dead Stalin was whittled down from demigod to dunderhead, the Red world has been in ferment all of its own Communist governments, their own pedestals made shaky by the explosion in Moscow, have found it expedient to admit that they have been grievously wrong in suppressing the yearning of those under their rule for a better life. The Communists speak of "socialist justice" and "socialist legality." The world will watch the Poznan trials as a test.

## PLACE IN PICTURE

The Poznan bread riot was not an event to itself. It must be

## 24 Well-Paying Jobs Open At Ottawa, Survey Reveals

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has 24 well-paying appointments to fill. They range from a cabinet post to 13 seats in the Senate. Attracting most speculation is the cabinet vacancy of postmaster-general held by Alice Cote until his death two years ago. It currently is being held by Veterans Minister Lapointe. But Prime Minister St. Laurent has described Mr. Lapointe's dual responsibilities as "purely temporary." There has been some speculation that a Commons Speaker Rene Beaudoin may become the new postmaster following dissolution of the current Parliament, possibly next spring. PAY AND ALLOWANCES OF A cabinet minister amount to \$27,000 a year. But he can never be too sure of his future. Top-paying vacancies in the ranks of permanent appointments is that of justice judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada carrying a salary of \$16,000. The court opening was created by the move of Mr. Justice L. C. McRitchie to the New Brun-

## WICK SUPREME COURT

In addition to the two posts and 13 senatorships—at \$10,000 each—these other appointments are open:

## APPROVED BY PARLIAMENT

The four additional Quebec judges were requested by the provincial government to handle increasing work. Parliament has given its approval and the judges are expected to be appointed in time for all sessions of the court. By provinces, the 13 Senate vacancies are: Quebec, four; Ontario and New Brunswick, two each; Nova Scotia, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan, one each. Present standing in the 102-seat Senate: Liberals 31, Progressive Conservatives six, Independents two, vacancies 13.