

# Summer Means Six Months Of Agony On Indian Plain

By CHARLES C. LANE  
NEW DELHI (AP)—It's summer again on the fiery north Indian plain. As though locked in an oven, this capital's 1,500,000 are going through their perennial, six months agony of heat sizzling up to 120 fahrenheit.

The first signs of torrid times appear in April. Traffic policemen open their umbrellas and carry them in the claps in their belts. Screens of reeds and roots go up before doors and windows to shield them from the searing sunshine. The mercury bobs up now and then to 100.

In May the heat is on. Policemen often disappear from their traffic islands at midday. Ice water pedlars appear—charging one pice, about one-third of a cent a glass.

Outside the monkeys gambol closer to houses in hopes of finding a sip of water. The giant black and white hawks sit dully on wire or rooftops, gasping with their bills open.

Bony horses falter as they pull their tonga taxi cabs. Drivers pull them up in the shade for a handful

of dry grass and some rest. The massive, sad faced white bullocks pull their carts a little more slowly.

**GOT OUT**  
What do you do about a climate like this? Lots of things. The British met the problem by moving both national and state government offices to the nearest cool hill towns. The national government went to Simla for six months each year.

Before the British, the Mogul emperors and their families moved to Kashmir for its Himalayan breezes.

But the Indian Congress party Mohandas K. Gandhi did not like the idea of the government going away and leaving the people to sweat it out a lone on the plains, or for that matter, in the steamy port cities such as Bombay and Calcutta. So with the coming of independence nearly 10 years ago, the Indian government stayed put in the summer heat.

Prime Minister Nehru and most of his ministers and high officials have air conditioned offices and homes. But the average Delhiite,

his shirttail flapping as he goes from his hot box of a home to his hot box of an office, has to fend for himself.

**WET TOWELS WORN**  
Some try one Gandhi system. He used to put wet towels on his head when working. But few try another of Gandhi's favorite heat beaters: Poulitices of mud paste on the head.

Yogis say their exercises combining mind and body build up resistance to outside temperatures. But most people consider this beyond the reach of ordinary mortals. They prefer "desert coolers," consisting of a fan blowing air through a box of water-soaked roots, or they prefer simply putting earthen jars of water on the floor beneath the ever twirling ceiling fans.

To get a night's rest they drag their charpoys (woven rope or tape beds) outdoors. In this way they manage to catch a few hours' sleep between midnight and dawn when the temperature is down to the 90s or upper 80s. The hazards are mosquitoes, flies and occasionally snakes.

The withering dry heat continues through June. Then summer monsoon rains bring scalding humidity. Finally, in October reasonable temperatures return.

## Labor Party Chief Critical Of UK Premier's Suggestion

NEWCASTLE, England (AP)—Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell Sunday called "stupid, dangerous and absurd" any idea that a agreement on disarmament should be held up until German reunification is achieved.

Since Prime Minister Macmillan insisted upon such an idea in a letter to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, it is apparent that a broad split over disarmament has developed between the Conservatives and the opposition.

Macmillan told Bulganin in a letter published Saturday night that unless the Russians agree to reunification of Germany there is "little prospect of a satisfactory settlement of the other major issues outstanding between east and west."

Without mentioning Macmillan by name, Gaitskell said in a speech to a political rally here: "I am in favor of German reunification with genuinely free elections. I think we ought to be putting forward plans for this and the greater freedom of the Eastern satellite states, too."

"But, I think it is quite wrong to hold up all-around disarmament until we get a political settlement of this kind."

"Those who talk like this are really hinting that we might still go to war to bring about frontier changes, that disarmament would prevent us from going to war and therefore we should reject a disarmament agreement until we have forced the Russians to agree to the changes we want."

"This is a stupid, dangerous and absurd attitude."

## HAMPTON

Friends of Mrs. Gordon MacDonaid are greatly pleased to learn that she has undergone a successful operation at the P.E.I. Hospital and is now gradually convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Capwell arrived here on June 15 from Kissimmee, Florida, on their regular annual holiday visit among island relatives and friends. They immediately proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd MacQuarrie, where Mrs. Capwell's brother Boyd has been confined by an extended period of illness, but whose present condition of health is reported much improved.

Weekend visitors here included: Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield Yeo, Mr. and Mrs. Everest Glover, Misses Barbara Dunford, Marjorie Ferguson, Roma Sherren, Audrey Thompson and Sadie MacFadyen.

From the text found in Isaiah 55: 8: "For my thoughts are not as your thoughts, neither are my ways as your ways," this inspiring message delivered by the pastor, received a very attentive hearing at the 9:45 a.m. service of public worship, well attended in this church on June 16.

What almost miraculously escaped being a fatal accident, occurred to little Wendy MacEachern, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murchison MacEachern, of Hampton on June 14. While endeavouring to make the crossing at Grafton Street corner between Rogers Hardware Co and the Can-

baker, the new Canadian prime minister, and it was thought that Canada help for Ghana was discussed.

Ghana attained full independence three months ago. Dr. Nkrumah told a reporter Monday that his great concern is to develop other industries to ease his country's dependence on the cocoa crop. Close to his heart is the Volta river project, involving an eight-year program for hydroelectric production costing an estimated \$305,000,000.

Canadian aluminum interests have participated in surveys said to show that the project is economically feasible.

Diefenbaker said today there has been correspondence between Canada and Ghana on these and other matters.

**TOUGH ALESMEN**  
TOKYO (Reuters)—Regular police patrols have been introduced to protect rural inhabitants from "high-pressure" salesmen. A police official said the salesmen were pressing elderly people and children into buying goods at excessive prices.

## Party Held For Newlyweds

On Saturday evening, June 1st, a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed was held at the MacFarlane home Fernwood, when about sixty of Mrs. Reed's relatives and former neighbours gathered to tender them best wishes.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Clarence Marchbank, the bride and groom were escorted to a gaily decorated "love seat" by Miss Evelyn Gardiner and Mr. Edward Pearson. A lovely carriage full of gifts was rolled in by Master Douglas Wright and Robert MacFarlane.

These parcels were opened by Winnifred Anne Lowther and Vivian Reeves while Mrs. Enzy Campbell, a former teacher of the bride, read the verses and Beth MacFarlane and Gail Lowther placed them on the table.

Then little Diane Reeves, as dainty flower girl, carried in a basket of blooms which was found to contain some substantial cheques and envelopes of money. Jack and his bride responded very fittingly and thanked everyone for the kindness they found everywhere on the Island.

A delicious lunch of ice cream and cake was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilbert Wright, Mrs. Don MacFarlane, Miss Isabel MacFarlane and Mrs. Hudson Lowther. Then the gathering dispersed after wishing Ina and Jack much happiness in the years that lie ahead. BQ

## BREADALBANE

Miss Eleanor MacSwain, who is employed in Cavendish for the summer months, visited relatives in Breadalbane, during the weekend of June 9.

Miss Mary Gunn, Charlottetown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adam MacKenzie on Sunday, June 9.

The Young People's Society of the Breadalbane - Fredericton Church of Christ met at the home of Miss Carol Matheson, on Friday, June 14. Bible study for the evening was on the third chapter of Acts; a Bible quiz was also enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Matheson, Charlottetown, were visitors to Breadalbane during the weekend of June 8.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of Mrs. Christine Gillis, Breadalbane, who recently passed away.

The little friends and school chums of Master Cornelius Van Ewyk will be sorry to learn that he has recently been hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison were visitors to Charlottetown, Wednesday, June 12th.

Mr. Ira M. Drysdale, student from Acadia University, is supply minister in the Presbyterian Church for the summer months.

Other visitors to Breadalbane were Mr. Bill MacLean, Borden, Mr. Robert Platts, Boston, Mass. (formerly of Charlottetown), and Mrs. Harry Craswell, Charlottetown.

## COFFEE FOILS HOLDUP

WELLAND (CP)—Hot coffee flung at two of three masked men foiled an attempt to hold up a service station Tuesday. Dick Richardson said he was drinking coffee when the two entered his office. Spotting a gun held by one, Richardson threw the coffee at them and grappled with one of the intruders. The three fled.

## VITAL SEAPORT

Dakar, capital of French West Africa, is one of the busiest seaports on the West African coast.

## Egyptian Press Attacks On King Saud Resented

By WEBB MCKINLEY  
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Egypt - Syria axis swung still further from the rest of the Arab world today following a Saudi Arabia's threat to break relations with Damascus.

But observers here believe some face-saving situation will be found to avert an open break with the Saudis, enraged over Syrian press attacks on King Saud.

Saudi Arabia's ambassador to Damascus warned Syrian President Shukri Kuwari yesterday that the break would come unless Syrian papers stopped the smear campaign begun when Saudi backed Jordan's King Hussein.

The attacks reached their climax last week when the Damascus paper Alrai Alalam said a former Egyptian foreign minister and 10 Egyptian Army officers were being held in Cairo charged with plotting President Nasser's death. The paper quoted the accused as saying Saudi was behind the conspiracy.

Alrai Alalam said Saudi authorities had denied any connection with the alleged plot. But the fact that they connected Saudi with it all pushed Saudi Arabia's indignation to the boiling point.

**CLOSE EMBASSY**  
The Saudi ambassador in Damascus, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ben Zaid, shut down most of his embassy and took his family to Beirut, Lebanon.

Kuwari called an emergency cabinet session after the envoy delivered his ultimatum. Later Foreign Minister Sa'ah Bitar appealed to Syria's press to refrain from further attacks on King Saud.

Premier Sabri Assali said contacts were under way with Saudi officials "to clear clouds looming over our countries' relations," and that "we hope these contacts will lead to restoration of unity with Arab lands in the face of dangers surrounding us."

The Syria-Egypt alliance drew fire from another quarter. Iraq Jordan announced their determination to resist subversion and warned the two leftist partners not to meddle.

A communique issued Monday night at the end of King Hussein

of Jordan's visit to his royal cousin, Faisal of Iraq, declared that both countries must "maintain the independence of their states and safeguard the independence of all Arab states."

## ANTI-SUB COPTER

YEOWITZ, England (Reuters)—The Royal Navy now has been supplied with its first anti-submarine helicopter, the Westland Alrecaft Company announced Tuesday. The helicopter is specially equipped to detect, seek out and destroy underwater targets.

## Economic Themes Likely To Dominate Conference

LONDON (CP)—Economic themes are expected to dominate the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers opening here Wednesday.

Several of the 10 countries represented at what is expected to be a highly important meeting are likely to come to the conference table at 10 Downing Street with demands for investment capital.

Some accounts suggest a reappraisal of sterling area financing may be sought.

Canada's proposal for a Commonwealth trade conference, preferably in Ottawa, is expected to be placed before the premiers at an early date. British ministers are understood to feel that such a conference should probably be deferred until after the European common market and free trade area become an accomplished fact.

A considerable period of preparation will be needed for an Ottawa trade conference. British officials feel.

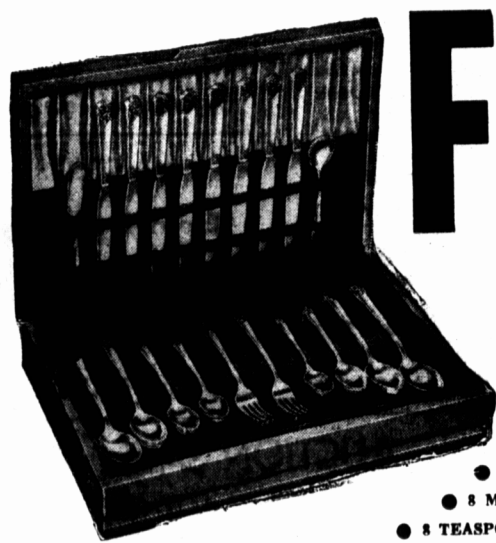
**MEET DIEFENBAKER**  
Ghana and India are among the countries expected to place emphasis on the need for capital. Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of the new West Africa state, lunched today with John Diefen-

baaker, the new Canadian prime minister, and it was thought that Canada help for Ghana was discussed.

Ghana attained full independence three months ago. Dr. Nkrumah told a reporter Monday that his great concern is to develop other industries to ease his country's dependence on the cocoa crop. Close to his heart is the Volta river project, involving an eight-year program for hydroelectric production costing an estimated \$305,000,000.

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- 1 Peck of Potatoes
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- 2 Tins of Baked Beans
- 1 lb. Butter
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- 1 large Box of Soda Biscuits
- 1 Large Package of Carrots
- 1 Tin of Salmon
- 1 Large Jar Mixed Pickles



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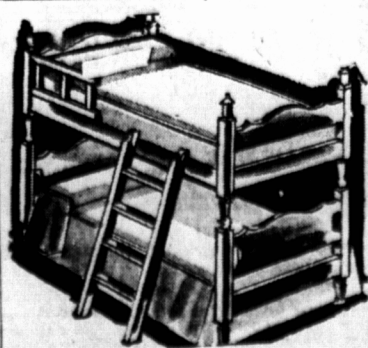
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## Belgian Congo Has Different Servant Problem

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—How does a young Canadian bride handle six native servants in the heart of Africa without knowing a word of their language?

A difficult task, but one that Mrs. Etienne Sepulchre, formerly of Port Arthur, had to face when she went with her husband to Bukavu in the Belgian Congo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sepulchre are holidaying in his Lakehead city after spending three years in Africa. Mr. Sepulchre is a chemical engineer and worked in the Congo with coffee planters and agriculturalists.

To Mrs. Sepulchre, born and raised here, life was strange and new. "Coming from Canada we were not particularly used to servants. It was really difficult," she said in an interview. "I did not know what to tell them to do."

The first hurdle was to master the Kiswahili dialect.

She said the servants never bother with clocks and go to work tirelessly by the sun. The cooks keep their recipes in their heads and have remarkable memories. She tried to teach her cook some of her recipes but an attempt to teach him to make a lemon pie was her last.

**SULKED TWO DAYS**  
He burned the filling, which annoyed him, took the pot and threw it at her feet and disappeared for two days.

"I left him alone after that. He really was a good cook," Mrs. Sepulchre said.

The white population of Bukavu numbers about 5,000 with a native population of about 30,000. The town is situated on Lake Kivu, one of the few lakes in Africa free from crocodiles. The lake is safe for swimming, has sandy beaches and the water temperature is 70 degrees.

Homes were equipped with modern conveniences, but water had to be boiled or filtered.

Mr. and Mrs. Sepulchre left Africa just before Christmas and went to Brussels where Mr. Sepulchre has been transferred by his company and where his parents live.

He graduated from the University of Western Ontario where he met his wife. They have three small boys.