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DISPLAYS GRAND CHAMP

Lloyd Lockerby of Hamilton, P.E.I. displays a prize winning fox. P.E.I. displays a prize winning fox that was declared grand champion in the platinum class during the Provincial Live Fox and Mink show held at Charlottetown. Mr. Lockerby won a number of prizes with his exhibits at the show which was said by many breeders to be an exceptionally good one.

May Try Moon Shot Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) A U.S. Air Force moon rocket appears to be in preparation for another launching attempt early today.

It would be the next-to-last chance to fire a moon rocket this month. After Sunday morning, conditions will be less satisfactory for a lunar probe until the first week in December because of the moon's orbit.

An attempt to launch the \$2-ton rocket bearing an instrument-packed lunar satellite was called off about 50 minutes before the planned firing time of 2:22 a.m. AST Friday.

First reports were that recurrent driving rain and a low cloud ceiling had forced the cancellation.

Knocking noise. Later it was learned, however, that a knocking noise had developed within the 88-foot tall launching vehicle and that it could not be identified in the short period of delay permitted.

The lunar probe, like Pioneer I which was fired Oct. 11 more than 90,000 miles into space, contains television-type equipment to scan the far side of the moon and other devices to measure scientific phenomena in space.

South Ontario Has Snowfall

By THE CANADIAN PRESS The first snowfall of the season sprinkled southern Ontario Friday but it disappeared in most places soon after hitting the ground. At Owen Sound, on the shores of Georgian Bay, about one inch was reported.

Flurries came down in Toronto and Orangeville, 25 miles north. In the Lake Simcoe area and at Barrie snow brought out sanding trucks and plows and caused a rash of minor traffic accidents. Snow was also reported in Northern Ontario regions Friday where temperatures hovered around the freezing mark.

Cold Weather, Blizzard in United States

CHICAGO (AP) — Cold air chilled large areas of the United States Friday and a blizzard hit the Colorado mountains as fast-moving storm centres gathered force.

The blizzard blocked 12,095-foot Independence Pass, 20 miles east of Aspen, with two feet of snow. No effort will be made to open it until spring.

Occasional snow showers swirled through the mountains of New England, southwestward through Pennsylvania.

S' side Shooting Incident Sends 2 To P.C. Hospital

New Soviet Bomb Tests May Wreck Agreement

By LLOYD McDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Reports of new Soviet nuclear tests raised doubts at the United Nations Friday over prospects for an atomic agreement at the current big three talks in Geneva.

The United States announced Friday morning that two nuclear blasts in Soviet territory have been detected subsequent to the Oct. 31 opening of the Geneva conference.

The UN's three-week disarmament debate which wound up Monday, was the least communicative of the diplomats here following the Washington announcement.

"I haven't been informed about them," he said of the two tests the Americans said they had detected.

EAST-WEST VIEWS

The West is seeking a workable system of control and inspection to make any formal pact on nuclear test suspension or cessation binding. Russia has insisted on a three-power pledge of cessation of tests for all time before yielding an inch on the control - inspection issue. Going ahead with her own tests in the face of the British-American suspension which took effect Oct. 31 thus indicates that Moscow has just about written off Geneva as a base for even temporary accord with the West.

One delegate who asked not to be identified summed the Western position up this way:

Israel Makes UN Complaint

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israel Friday formally complained to the United Nations truce supervision organization about the Syrian-Israeli artillery and mortar duel in the Lake Huleh region Thursday.

Israel claimed the incident was sparked by Syrian outposts firing on Israeli farmers.

Israel, meanwhile, said it had stopped work in the area of Thursday's incident. The UN was asked to arrange a resumption of work.

"The Russians are making a terrible mistake. They feel that the British and Americans are trying to foist on them a control program, with a consequent violation of Soviet privacy, without any real desire to stop future (Western) tests themselves."

"We just cannot seem to persuade them that our intentions as regards testing are honorable."

KOREAN ELECTIONS The UN Assembly's key political committee meanwhile went ahead with a debate on free elections in divided Korea which is likely to last well into next week—and end in a familiar balloting pattern with the West and its supporters outvoting the Soviet bloc and the neutralists abstaining. But passage of the call for free elections is not expected to clear the way for a settlement between the once-warring sections of Korea.

Canada already has taken part in this debate, with delegate John Holmes conceding that "we cannot impose unification on Korea." But free elections should be agreed to as a starting point for the country's rehabilitation.

Canada, incidentally, has come under fire from Russia in another sector of the continuing work at the UN. In the budgetary committee, which is working to set the financial contributions of the 81 member countries, Russian delegate Kliment Levechkin has complained that Canada has enjoyed a tremendous increase in per capita income without a corresponding rise in its UN dues.

Prevalence Of Trailers Creates Some Problems

House trailers, although not yet numerous in Prince Edward Island, have reached the stage where they are becoming a bit of a problem to town planning.

Such trailers, according to Douglass MacKinnon, minister of industry and natural resources, under whose jurisdiction the Town Planning Act is administered, are considered "structures" and are subject to the same regulations that apply to standard homes.

An apparent lack of understanding of this point by the owners of mobile homes could result in violations under the "Town Planning Act", he pointed out.

Under section 20 of the act, the minister explained, no person is allowed to install a septic tank or tile field without a permit from the department. This applies, of course, only to areas which come under the provisions of the act.

The areas covered by the act include: suburban Charlottetown, including Parkdale, East, Central and West Royalities, Kepchoe and Southport; all incorporated villages under the "Village

Service Act"; the Wilmot School District, and an area 300 ft. in depth on either side of the Trans-Canada Highway from Borden to Wood Islands.

"GET PERMIT Before anyone decides to use a trailer as a permanent home in any of these areas, he should first contact the department for a permit," Mr. MacKinnon advised. "Trailers definitely come under the Town Planning Act," he emphasized.

Another cause for concern by the administrators of this act, is the apparent lack of understanding of the regulations as they apply to the Trans-Canada Highway.

"No structures or excavations of any sort may be undertaken within this area without a prior permit being issued," Mr. MacKinnon said. "This includes even contractors who are working on government highway projects," he added.

Town planning is not something new. It was in effect in Charlottetown when the Island capital was surveyed 100 years ago. The early streets in the city were laid out according to plan. This plan provided for main streets to be 100 feet wide. Other streets were to be 80 feet in width.

The act regulates the minimum size of building lots, road frontage, side yard requirements set back from the road, type of structure, opening of new subdivisions, drilling of wells and installation of septic tanks, excavations of clay, sand, gravel or shale and the removal of dilapidated buildings.

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growing European movement to trade and tariff unity, bulked largest in their talks, extending the meeting 40 minutes beyond the scheduled 90 minutes.

Diefenbaker, speaking briefly to reporters afterwards, said he expressed Canada's "expectations" that new trade groupings in Europe "would not in any way be detrimental to exports into these existing markets, of agricultural products particularly."

MENTION IMMIGRATION The Diefenbaker-Adenauer talks also touched on immigration—almost 140,000 Germans have moved to Canada since the war.

Today the prime minister, besides his talks with the agriculture minister, was to call on Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the Bundestag, the lower house of the German parliament, and attend a luncheon given by Foreign Minister von Brentano.

He was to have a free afternoon before a dinner given by Canadian Ambassador Escott Reid.

On Sunday the prime minister will visit Cologne Cathedral and then travel by train to Soest headquarters of Canada's NATO brigade, where he will be on Monday.

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Stab Wound Caused Girl's Death, Jury Is Informed

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Dr. D. F. Brunston of Fredericton, provincial pathologist, testified Friday afternoon that the death of Gaetano Bouchard was caused "by a stab wound which penetrated the heart."

The Crown witness was on the stand for two and a half hours at the trial of John Jacob Vollmann, Jr., 20, of Madawaska, Me., charged with murdering the 16-year-old high school student of Edmundston East on or about May 13.

Four stab wounds on the neck and five in the chest were probably caused by a "thin weapon with both edges of the blade sharp," the pathologist said. The deepest wound penetrated four and a half inches.

The witness indicated the slaying occurred within five hours after the girl last ate. Her body was found in a gravel pit near Edmundston at 1.05 a.m. May 14. She had been missing since the previous afternoon.

He said the victim had not been sexually assaulted.

RCMP TESTIMONY RCMP Cpl. John Gougas of Regina testified he was stationed in Fredericton when Dr. Brunston performed the autopsy.

He took fingerprints of the body and photographs. The coroner said he placed in separate vials a long hair removed from the girl's right hand and hair cut from her head. The vials were turned over to Mrs. Folande An-

dre Rouen, forensic chemist at the RCMP laboratory in Sackville, N.B.

Mrs. Rouen corroborated receipt of the vials and also articles of girl's clothing handed her by Cpl. J. R. Quintal of the Edmundston RCMP detachment.

Her testimony will be resumed this morning.

Earlier Friday the Crown sought to establish that a car allegedly owned by Vollmann was in his continuous possession from the afternoon of May 13 until impounded the following day.

PEACE IS KEYNOTE

Khrushchev Sees Reds Leading Whole World

By VINCENT BUIST MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev Friday night predicted the time is not distant when Russians will enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.

His address at a reception keynoteed the peace theme accentuated throughout the Com "unist world Friday on the 41st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Earlier, more than 1,000,000 Russians witnessed a military parade through Red Square. It was significantly smaller and less impressive than in the past.

There were no atomic missiles on show. Science and industry were stressed in the

speeches. Khrushchev paraded the reception for foreign diplomats that "we do not need war to build a Communist society—we need peace."

COEXISTENCE THEME He called for peaceful coexistence between East and West and added:

"It is high time for all to recognize that the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and all countries of socialism are a reality. This reality must be recognized."

Referring to Tuesday's U.S. congressional elections, he said: "We hope that these results, which expressed their dissatisfaction with current government foreign policy, will lead to substantial changes, an end to the cold war and a stoppage of the shortsighted brink-of-war policy."

The premier, who is also party chief, said that after 41 years nobody can deny the "gigantic successes" of communism.

HIGHEST STANDARD SOON "We firmly believe that the time is not distant when the Soviet Union will emerge in the first place in the world both in total output and in per capita production," he said. "This will ensure our people the highest living standards in the world."

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet defence minister, in an address from the rostrum, criticized the Western powers.

"Our efforts for peace are meeting with stubborn resistance from the ruling circles of America and Britain and other imperialists," he said.

"The Soviet Union is taking all measures to repair its defence, and its army, navy and air force are equipped with the finest modern equipment... thanks to the vigilance of our people, party and government, the armed forces have everything to give a crushing blow to aggressors who might dare unleash a new world war."

U.K. Conservatives Retain 2 House Of Commons Seats

LONDON (AP) — The Conservatives retained two House of Commons seats Friday in by-elections that got varied interpretations from Britain's political parties.

The Conservatives saw them as part of a strong trend their way. Labor saw it a swing in their direction.

Both were straight contests between two candidates and both were considered safe for the Conservatives before polling began.

The Conservatives won in Morecambe by 23,923 votes for Basil de Ponnant to 17,692 for Laborite Frank McManus.

CLAIM DECREASE NORMAL Their percentage of the votes last was 65.34 compared with 71.22 per cent at the 1955 general election. But Conservative leaders said a decrease is normal in a by-election and the former holder of the seat, Sir Ian Fraser, was a well known and popular figure. Sir Ian has been raised to a life peerage.

The other district's seat in Chichester was won by Walter H. Loveys with 23,138 votes to Laborite William E. Simples' 9,941.

Here the Conservatives received 70.89 per cent of the votes cast—only one-tenth of one per cent less than in the general election. The election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of Sir Llewellyn Joynson-Hicks.

STeady IMPROVEMENT The Conservatives, improving steadily in recent public opinion polls, expressed themselves satisfied by the results.

The Laborites, however, look upon the Morecambe vote as promising well for the next general election. It is not due until May, 1960, but political observers expect one next May.

Ten by-elections have been held this year. The Conservatives lost three seats in a row. There were no changes in the next seven, but Labor improved their percentage of the vote in each one.

The Commons standings now are Conservatives 341; Labor 281; Liberal six, others two.