

Ground-To-Air Missiles Being Tested At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—This Hudson Bay port and rocket-firing test site, straddling one of Canada's pathways to the Arctic, is humming with activity—industrial, shipping and scientific.

A strange-looking structure shaped like an inverted funnel towers 120 feet in the air east of Fort Churchill. It is part of a big development for testing ground-to-air missiles.

In the port, overseas ships crowd the docks, loading western grain as fast as an ever-increasing number of trains bring it in. About 47 vessels will carry a record 15,000,000 bushels of grain from here this season.

The expanded activity is reflected in the town. The Hudson's Bay Company is constructing the first section of a new modern store. Cable and line crews of the Manitoba Telephone System are

installing an automatic telephone service, expected to be ready by the end of September.

GEOGRAPHICAL SITE

A joint Canadian-U.S. military base here has been selected as one of the North American sites for the International Geophysical Year in 1957. Rockets packed with scientific equipment will be fired to record the secrets of the ionosphere.

Churchill was chosen for these experiments because it is in the centre of maximum intensity of the Aurora, scientists say.

The site for many Arctic tests of military equipment is nearby. Last autumn, a 290-millimetre atomic cannon and Nike rockets were tested there.

By next October 51-foot Aerobee and Dan rockets, fueled with high-

grade alcohol, will soar up to 200 miles in the ionosphere. Construction of a new site, complete with Martian-like launching platforms, the two-stage Nike-Cajun rocket which U.S. military officials say is an improved version of the Dan, will be brought here for testing under Arctic conditions. Its latest firing at White Sands, N.M., sent it 70 miles into the sky.

The missile-launching base is equipped with concrete-lined tunnels which carry water, sewage, steam for heating and electric power through specially constructed lines to all parts of the widespread camp.

The activity is attracting tourists who seem to be finding a greater attraction in the still standing historical sights and the frontier-like people.

Tourists claim the new activity is only the beginning of Churchill's development.

Two Girls' Camps Held At Crapaud

Two very successful girls camps were held at Camp Kingston, Anglican Church Centre Crapaud under the auspices of the W. A. F. for the first time. Two separate camps were held, that of Junior and Senior. This was due to the increase in enrollment.

The junior camp for girls 7-12 years was held from July 15-21, 20 of which were as follows: Commandants — Mrs. Frank Jellies; Nurse — Mrs. John Harris; Quarter Masters — Miss Francis MacPherson and Miss Hazel Kays; Religious and Handicrafts instructor — Miss Carrie Thomson; Sports — Miss Elizabeth Anderson and Miss Carol Ann Hogan; Swimming — Miss Sharon Bugda; Music — Miss Helen Basha; Transportation — Mrs. Lester Champion; Cook — Mr. Henry Miller.

The very full programme which consisted of Religious Instruction, Camp Chores, Handicrafts, Swimming Games, Hiking, Hobbies, winter-roast, hikes for nature badges, campfires, sing songs, films and canteen kept everyone busy and happy.

The Religious instruction was based on the Junior course "Jesus Nature Parables of the Kingdom" prepared by Rev. J. Jones and held at camp. This very simply explained Jesus Parables and compared them to things they could see on their hikes or campfires. Church services through the week were conducted by the Rev. Canon G. E. Moffatt and Rev. C. S. Armstrong.

Handicrafts included scrapbook and mural work, stuffed animal brooches and picture frames from construction paper.

The sports periods held each evening were very much enjoyed. This included various games and marches. The swimming instructions were given at Hampton Beach. A very large number were successful in their tests.

The Senior Camp for girls from ages 12-15 years was held from July 21-31. The staff were as follows: Commandant — Miss Corrie Thomson; Quarter Masters — Miss Doreen Kays and Miss Joyce Canfield; Religious Instruction — Miss Catherine Greene; Plocean Young worker — Mrs. Alberta Brown; Handicrafts — Miss Loretta Mill; Sports — Gail Williams and Elizabeth Anderson; Swimming — Joan Cudmore and Gail Williams; Cook — Mr. Henry Miller; Leaders in Training — Miss Catherine Logan.

The programme was very much the same as the Juniors, but it was more rigid with longer periods devoted to each subject. Regular Physical training classes were held each morning which included marching in time, warm-ups, and muscular exercises. This was followed by religious instruction, again this was based on "Jesus Nature Parables of the Kingdom" by Rev. T. Jones for intermediate pupils, along with a shortened form of morning prayer. An aim of this course was to make one more conscious of God's nearness to us through nature as well as to study the method our Lord used in teaching the common people. Services in St. John's Church during the morning prayer were conducted by Canon G. E. Moffatt for Holy Communion, Fr. L. Rev. H. Christmas for Morning Prayer and Rev. C. S. Armstrong, Clementsport, N. S. assisted by several G. A. girls held a very impressive candlelight service. On the last morning of the camp, prayer was held at 7 a.m. and a service of Holy Communion, the celebrant being Rev. G. R. J. Ebsary. During sessions the camp was also visited by Rev. Canon J. T. Ibbot, Rev. W. Eric Ingraham, and Rev. M. J. Findlay.

Handicrafts included shell craft, hand baskets from used Christmas cards and designing with colored soap powders.

A good percentage passed the swimming tests held at Hampton, Monday afternoon despite the unpleasant weather conditions. Sports were well carried out and included baseball, soccer, dodgeball etc. and were enjoyed by all.

Camp chores were a regular part of the time table to keep the grounds, tents and centre clean and tidy at all times. The camp broke up Tuesday at 3 p.m. and the campers left for their homes in various parts of the Island with the satisfaction that they had enjoyed their time, improved their talents and were all ready looking forward to returning next year.

Caraquet Celebrates Its 200th Anniversary

This old fishing community of 3,000 population Sunday celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding.

Thousands watched as Dr. A.G. Bailey unveiled a stone monument and bronze tablet erected by the federal government on recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments board of Canada. Dr. Bailey is New Brunswick representative on the board.

The monument at Ste. Anne du Bocage commemorates an early Acadian settler, Alexis Landry, who was forced to leave Nova Scotia when the Acadians were expelled.

The plaque bears this inscription in French and English: "Because of the vicissitudes of war, the Acadians, pioneers of this country, were dispersed in 1755. The arrival of Alexis Landry at Ste. Anne du Bocage soon after 1757 symbolizes the return of the Acadians to their beloved country and the taking up of a new life."

Present at the unveiling were five descendants of early settlers: Severin L. and Dry Omesiphore Blanchard, Henri Dugas, John Poirier and Alphonse Legier.

Death Of Great Britain's Highest Catholic Prelate

LONDON (AP)—Bernard Cardinal Griffin, archbishop of Westminster and Britain's highest Roman Catholic prelate, died early today after a heart attack. He was 77, and had been in poor health for the last five years.

The prelate, who had suffered four heart attacks since 1951, died while in vacation in Cornwall.

Large Influx Of Tourists In July

Some 40,000 tourists visited this Province during the month of July, reports Mr. George Fraser, director of the P. E. I. Travel Bureau. At present, he states, business this year is running about the same as 1955 — the Centennial year of the incorporation of Charlottetown, and a record year, according to reports from the province. The largest number of cars, some 3,000, came from New Brunswick during July, with about 1,700 coming from neighbouring Nova Scotia. Island autos, homeward bound, numbered approximately 1,300 or ten per cent of the total at Borden. Taking the national average of 3 to 3.5 tourists per car for the 10,000 tourist vehicles, the figures show that an excess of 30,000 tourists entered the Province at Borden.

Via Borden 1,700 autos came from Ontario, 1,400 from Massachusetts; 600 from New York; about 250 each from Maine and Maryland; and 200 from Connecticut. Twenty of the vehicles were registered in sunny California, 35 in Florida 50 in Virginia; and 160 in New Jersey.

An area breakdown of Wood Island entries is not available, but figures show that more than 1,000 tourists arrived by this route. It is known that an auto from South Africa and another from England crossed to the Island by Wood Island. Visitors from all Canadian provinces and forty states of the United States arrived in July.

There has been a great increase in the number of trailers and campers in the North Shore area, Mr. Fraser reports. Facilities are to be expanded before the start of next year's influx. A new road, running from Stanhope to Cavendish via Robinson's Island, will

open new territory in the National Park area and present a scenic route to one's destination.

Comparable figures for the origin of the vehicles crossing at Borden are not available, this being the first year that such statistics have been recorded. July's figures show that, during the month, almost ninety per cent of the vehicles crossing to the Island were those of visitors. This is an increase of 15-20 per cent over the Bureau's previous estimate.

Promote Fort Macleod As A Police Museum

FORT MACLEOD, Alta. (CP)—Reconstruction of Fort Macleod, built by the North West Mounted Police in 1874 is being promoted by a citizens' committee here.

The committee hopes that the stockade to be built on a two-acre site on the banks of the Oldman River will become the location of a police museum.

Plans are being made to add the original office of the late Sir Frederick Haultain, who died in 1942 in Montreal, to the site, which contains the log home of Fred Kanouse, pioneer trader. The office of Sir Frederick, pioneer lawyer who became premier of Saskatchewan, now is used as a shed elsewhere in town.

Fire Destroys Lobster Factory

A flash fire of unknown origin completely razed a small lobster factory at Murray Harbor yesterday. It was owned by Mr. Joe Bell. The building was apparently empty of machinery, and had not been in operation this year.

Loss was partially covered by insurance.

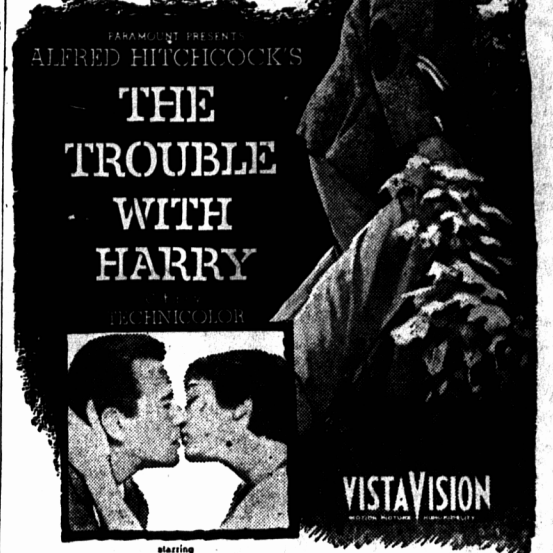
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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A total of 146 persons were killed and 417 were wounded during the 16th month of violence by EOKA guerrillas in Cyprus, official casualty figures revealed Tuesday. During the same period—up to last Thursday when EOKA called a truce—871 bombs exploded. A total of 51 Britons were killed and 200 were wounded.

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Makers Try To Make Night Driving Less Hazardous

WINNIPEG (CP) — Automobile manufacturers will display the latest in safety equipment, including an extra pair of headlights to make night driving less hazardous, at the annual convention here of the 62 jurisdictions of Motor Vehicle Administrators later this month.

The four lights, two for low-beam highway driving, may become standard equipment on most cars if approved by representatives of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators later this month.

The meeting will be held Aug. 28-31. R. B. Baillie, Manitoba registrar of vehicles and president of the association, says the headlight innovation will be a leading feature of the 62 jurisdictions attending the convention.

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motorist.

Also up for discussion, at the meeting are traffic safety rules, motor vehicle registration, driver licensing and reciprocity of international trucking.

A Dream

I had a dream, a peculiar dream Which led me to a barren hill— I felt so lonely standing there My heart with fear began to fill.

A barbed wire fence was stretched about— Seeming like a battle field— Nothing on this bare cold spot Needed such a fence to shield.

In wondrousment I looked about me And there, in the distance I could see A woman clothed in black, weeping So bitterly she did not notice me.

Moved by pity I neared her side And placed my hand upon her arm— She turned her head and faintly smiled I saw her face bore wondrous charm.

I asked her, "Why was one so fair Bathed in grief and bitter tears? Could I with her the sorrow share That with her being now interferences?"

She sighed and thus she answered me— "My home was once beside these hills— 'Twas here I spent my happiest hours And now it gives me naught but chill."

"I weep for memories of my childhood— They lay buried in these sacred hills. My sainted mother loved them too, That is why my heart with sorrow fill."

"A wondrous stream flowed thru And joined the river's brim— They rippled along together till lost Far, far beyond the sea's blue rim."

"A rustic bridge was placed across (And they called it vigie creek) For village children to reach the hill Where wild flowers they would seek."

"Low down beside the brook Gushed forth a crystal spring— Half hidden by a rocky ledge— To where our water jugs we'd bring."

"The twilight hour enchanted me— As the sun's last rays were spreading o'er And formed a golden halo From the hills to the river's shore."

"Then the lean old crane bird Came swooping down to fish. In the shadows he'd stand and wait For a bite—then off with a flapping swish."

But, I the dreamer awoke to find The lady of sorrow had fled And left me thinking how very strange— To a lonely hill by a dream I was led.

But she came not alone to weep— For 't was in childhood played On the hills of the Canadian creek. And by its fate I am sad and dismayed For childhood memories never sleep.

Note: vigie (Fr) means lookout or view.

—Lena Vessey.

BREADALBANE

Miss Grace Craig, Breadalbane, returned to her home on Sunday, August 12. Miss Craig spent an enjoyable vacation with Mr. and Mrs. L. MacRae, Wheatley River, Ont., and Mrs. Ilean Kennedy, Breadalbane.

Mrs. Ira Crozier, Wilmet Valley, was a visitor to Breadalbane on Thursday, August 9.

Mrs. Edson Heaney and daughter, Susan, Clinton, were visitors to Breadalbane on Thursday, August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ackland, Cornwall, and Mrs. G. Willis, North River, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pomroy Murray, Breadalbane on Thursday, August 9.

Miss Mary Bernard, Charlottetown, is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernard, Breadalbane.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dystant, Detroit, are in Breadalbane, August 9. They are the guests of Mrs. Deplant's sister, Mrs. Robert Todd.

Mrs. Colin Matheson, Port Elgin, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Matheson, Breadalbane, during the week of August 5.

Mr. Cecil Wigmore, Montreal, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wigmore, Breadalbane.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sanderson and family, Charlottetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell on Sunday, August 12.

Mr. Lloyd Matheson, Pa., and Mr. Harold Matheson, Boston, are vacationing on the Island. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matheson during the week end of August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cousins, their three children, Ronnie, Deborah and Mark, Portage La Prairie, are vacationing in Breadalbane. While here they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Cousins.

Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Breadalbane, was hostess to the Christian Church W.M.S. on Thursday evening, August 10. Mrs. John Hickox presided. Roll call was answered by a scripture verse containing the word "treasure". Pomroy Murray was the devotional leader. She chose as the topic, "Follow Me, and I will Make You Fishers of Men".

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chappell, Ottawa, Ontario, returned to their home on Thursday, August 9. They spent their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell, Breadalbane.

Schools in this vicinity re-opened this week. Mrs. Kenneth Graham has been engaged as teacher for Breadalbane Village and Mrs. Alex J. MacDonald as teacher for Breadalbane Rural.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Hechscher, Belmont, Mass., visited Mrs. Hechscher's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pomroy Murray, Breadalbane, on Tuesday, August 14.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

BE A BLOOD donor next week at Souris, St. Peter's Bay or Morell, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 27th and 28th.

REGULAR dance in Whim Road Hall Thursday, Aug. 23. Luncheon and Soit drinks. Music by Boudreault and O'Connor.

MAKE TIME to attend Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics at Souris, St. Peter's Bay and Morell on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 27 and 28th. 500 donors needed.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Jean MacDonald returned to her home in Brudenell after being employed in Charlottetown during "Old Home Week".

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jay and a daughter Lorraine left last Saturday to return to their home in Rosindale, Mass., after spending a very pleasant three weeks holidays at Lake Side Beach.

Mrs. Daniel Stewart Brudenell arrived home Sunday after spending two weeks in Indian River where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cameron.

Miss Vera Dewar graduate nurse of the P. E. I. Hospital is spending a well earned vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Dewar, Brudenell.

Miss Jessie Matheson, R. N., Brockton, Mass., and Miss Mary Matheson, lab. x-ray technician, Bermuda, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Matheson, Glen William.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden MacLaren Brudenell were recent visitors at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacVane of Bothwell and Mr. Barton MacDonald and Gordon Kingsboro P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Wilmington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creamer and daughter, Glenna, Reading, Mass., have returned to their homes after spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore, Milltown Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, Appen Road accompanied by their two children Gail and Allan, also Mrs. Gordon's sister Mrs. Hazel MacLean of Winsloe were recent visitors to Brudenell where they were the guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Alden MacLaren.

Mr. Sinclair MacPhee, Oakland, California, arrived in Hesterdale last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Malcolm MacPhee. Mr. MacPhee travelled by plane as far as Boston where he was met by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacPhee, Dorchester, Mass. with whom he is motored to the Island.

Father Plays In Shakespeare, Son Draws Laughs

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Gelinas is a chip off the old block.

The 17-year-old son of Gratien (Fridolin) Gelinas, one of French Canada's foremost actor-playwrights, is drawing laughs in the true tradition of his father.

While Papa Fridolin is doing serious work this summer at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., young Yves is touching off meriment among young and old at performances of La Roulotte, the city parks departments mobile theatre touring city playgrounds.

Yves' task is to liven up proceedings before the main presentation of the three-year-old theatre. He flaps his arms like a berserk chicken, makes faces at the children and gleefully shies away from the lone police officer invariably on duty—in the true style of Fridolin, the clowning character created by his father.

Yves—the third of six Fridolin children—is the first to follow in papa's footsteps.

Times above will tell whether Canada will get another Fridolin. Yves wants to finish college—he has two years to go at Brebeuf college—and after that, "we'll see."

ATTENTION

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