

All will come out in the
washing.

14 PAGES

The People's Paper, Read by Everybody

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1964

Covers

Prince Edward Island

Like The Dew

PRICE 5c

France Calls Off Goodwill Trip To West Germany; EDC Strains Relations

By Boris Kidel

PARIS, (Reuters) — France called off a goodwill mission to West Germany Saturday as a new quarrel between the two countries threatened to torpedo the formation of a European Army.

The immediate cause of the flareup was Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's blunt demand Friday that France ratify the European Defence Community treaty as it stands or face the possibility of a revived, independent German army.

Aroused by what it considered almost an "ultimatum," the French government postponed indefinitely the scheduled visit next Wednesday to Bonn of the goodwill mission headed by Foreign Secretary of State Germaine de Menthon. He had planned to discuss with Adenauer the whole field of French-German relations with the reported aim of reaching a compromise formula on the EDC within the next month or two.

Unless France ratifies the EDC treaty which she signed 26 months ago, the carefully worked out project to re-arm Germany within the safeguarding framework of a six-nation army will collapse. Other EDC members are Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Adenauer said little in his radio address Friday that he hasn't said in recent weeks. But his blunt terms roused a united cry of opposition from the French government and press.

In Bonn, too, Adenauer's address was regarded as the opening salvo in a "month of decision" on EDC. It was an obvious move to join Britain and the United States in

applying massive pressure on the French government for EDC ratification.

Behind the fast-approaching showdown is Premier Pierre Mendès-France's new effort to find a compromise formula on the six-nation army plan. Adenauer said Friday any amendments to it must follow ratification.

But Mendès-France already has set in motion machinery for finding a compromise on which his nation would be united. Unless France is united on the issue, Parliament will never ratify it, he said.

Quarters close to Mendès-France said he has never contemplated any EDC revision which would force unacceptable to the other five member nations. At the same time, he determined to commit his country one way or the other on the EDC within the next month or two.

MIXED REACTION

Reaction in other EDC countries to Adenauer's speech was mixed. Italian government quarters said it would help Premier Mario Scelba's government in gaining ratification of EDC from Parliament.

In Brussels, however, it was feared Adenauer's blunt terms might harm the prospect of a proposed conference there of EDC nations to discuss ratification.

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40,000 Mexicans Homeless In Rio Grande Floods

MEXICO CITY, (Reuters) — Forty thousand persons are homeless, and three towns and five villages are in ruins after the disastrous flooding of the Rio Grande, which forms the frontier between Mexico and Texas.

Deaths on the Mexican side of the frontier, estimated at a probable 40, may amount to many more.

The towns of Piedras Negras, Villahermosa and Jimenez, and five nearby villages were left battered by the receding flood waters.

Coming Events

- Hope River Picnic, July 14th.
- Dance Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, July 6.
- Lower Montague regatta, Wednesday, July 14.
- Reserve Tuesday, July 20th, for Brae Parish Picnic.
- Reserve Tuesday, July 20th for Kinkora picnic.
- Dance Morell East school, Thursday, July 8th.
- Dance Summerville School, Wednesday, July 7.
- Hope River Credit Union meeting tonight.
- Dance Morell hall tonight. Burns Orchestra.
- Reserve July 21st, Tignish Parish Picnic.
- Dance, Fort Augustus Hall, Wednesday. Burke's Orchestra.
- Regular Dance Crapaud Rink, Wednesday night.
- Regular Dance, Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night.
- Legion meeting, Mt. Albion hall, Monday, July 5th.
- Long Creek Baptist Church Picnic and Supper, July 7th. Supper served at 5 p. m.
- Dance to be held in Lot 63 hall, Thursday, July 8, has been cancelled until further notice.
- Dance Lorne Valley Hall, Tuesday, July 6th, Turner's Orchestra.
- See repeat performance of St. Theresa's play in St. Theresa's hall, July 8. Dance after.
- Dance in Waterville School, Monday, July 5th. Fraser's Orchestra.
- St. Peter's Bay United Church Chicken Supper, Legion Hall, Wednesday, July 7th.
- Annual Meeting Mt. Herbert Telephone Company in School-house Tuesday, July 6th, at 8:00 o'clock.
- Dance, St. Peter's Lake school Tuesday evening, July 6th. Burke's Orchestra. Lunches. Sponsored by W. I.
- In stock, Baker Twine, Hay Ball, Strawberry, Beans, Fly Spray, all kinds of Potato Sprays and Herbats 2-4-D. Dillon & Spillit.
- Don't miss "The Light Eternal" in South Rustico Hall, Monday, July 5th, presented by the South Rustico Dramatic Club.
- Notice. — All arrears of Darlington School District must be paid before July 15th, or will be handed in for collection. By Order of Trustees.
- Queens County Farmers. The semi-annual meeting of the Queens County Federation of Agriculture will be held at Birch Court (Experimental Farm) on Tuesday, July 14, at 8 p. m. Standard Time.
- Come. Come. Winsloe United Church Annual Congregational Tea, Wednesday, July 7th. Supper served 3:30 Standard Time. Chicken, ham salad etc., also hand music and sports. You just can't miss it!
- Attention! The Charlottetown Trades and Labor Council is sponsoring organizational meetings at the L. P. U. Hall, Charlottetown, Tuesday, July 6th, at 8 p. m. D.S.T. and at the Town Hall, Summerside, Thursday, July 8th, at 8 p. m. D.S.T. All persons or groups interested in forming trade unions or in changing existing ones are invited to attend.

Sloop For Ocean Voyage Blessed

CHESTER, N. S. (CP) — The Roman Catholic parish priest blessed Sunday the 30-foot sloop in which naval architect Ian Nicholson hopes to sail home to England.

Rev. William P. Stone wore a stole presented to him many years ago by Pope Pius X who since has been canonized by the church.

Nicholson, 23, said he hoped to start the voyage next week and estimated it would take 39 days. He said he would go it alone if his arrangements for a two-man crew fell through.

The sloop, the St. Elizabeth, carries no engine and has an aluminum mast. Her keel is weighed with 700 pounds of iron and she is designed so that she will right herself if capsized.

Nicholson said he planned to skirt the coast and put in finally at Weymouth, England.

54 Holiday Deaths In Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 54 Canadians have been killed in accidents since the Dominion day holiday began. The toll includes the death of five persons in a two-car collision in Alberta.

Ontario leads the list with 20 fatalities. Thirteen are dead in Quebec, six in British Columbia and Alberta, four in Manitoba, two in Nova Scotia and one each in Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Newfoundland, a Canadian Press compilation showed.

Nineteen persons have died in highway accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday night, 16 have been drowned, five burned to death, three crushed to death, one man shot himself, one was electrocuted and nine died from miscellaneous causes.

Police said they expect the toll to rise still further when final figures for the week-end are compiled.

Construction Worker Killed

HALIFAX (CP) — Construction worker Jean-Marie Belanger fell 300 feet to his death Saturday from a violently swaying catwalk between the masts of the incomplete Halifax-Dartmouth harbor bridge.

Fellow workers said Belanger, 41, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., apparently became alarmed at the degree of the sway produced by winds with gusts up to 40 miles an hour and tried to reach the safety of the nearest tower. He was hurled off the precarious perch by one of the swings.

Belanger, whose widow lives in Halifax, had been working with crews completing the catwalk from which the thick steel suspension cables will be raised and put in place.

The wind later broke loose a chunk of the snake-like structure. It fell in the water clear of any vessels.

Ketch Leaves Halifax On Voyage To England

HALIFAX, (CP) — Five Americans sailed from Halifax Saturday aboard the ketch Alford which they hope will cover the 3,300 miles to Plymouth, England, in 25 days.

The skipper is Philadelphia Judge Curtis Bok who brought the craft here from Camden, Me., and spent from Thursday to Saturday laying in supplies for the ocean voyage.

The crew includes Norris Hoyt, Newport, R.I.; Frank Crowley, Dorchester, Mass.; Dr. Morton Kravitz, Philadelphia, and Benjamin Bok, Los Angeles.

Judge Bok said they expected to cover about 125 miles a day. The Alford is equipped with a one-way radio transmitter and a coal stove.

The judge is the only seafarer among the five. He has competed in several yacht races off Florida and Bermuda.

British Throw Away Ration Books

By JACK SMITH

LONDON (AP) — Britain swung gaily into a new era of freedom today — freedom from rationing.

Meat, the last of the rationed food items, came off the ration at midnight Saturday and for the first time in 14 1/2 years of war and post-war shortages a woman can walk into any food shop in the land and buy anything and everything she can pay for.

"What a joy!" said Mrs. Gwilym Lloyd-George, wife of the minister of food, echoing the sentiments of housewives.

Statistics estimated 2,000,000 women, many with children grown into their teens, have never before kept house without a ration book.

DE-RATIONING WAS SYMBOLIC

Meat rationing was largely symbolic, most meats had been plentiful for months and off-ration purchases have been common — for a price.

Economists traced "freedom for meat" to an increase in world supplies, coupled with a growing prosperity that enables this tight little isle to do more buying overseas.

"Much more food is now being eaten and there is more money to buy it," Mr. Charles Hill, Parliamentary secretary to the ministry of food, said jubilantly in a political speech at Wrexham Saturday afternoon.

Through the war and on into the peace, while even some defeated nations ate well and enjoyed prosperity, Britain tightly rationed almost every item on the menu and clothing, soap and gasoline as well. Britons ate fish, tinned meat and so many potatoes that for a time these were rationed, too. Shopkeepers were the masters. Long lines of people waiting patiently and humbly to be served, got to be part of the British way of life. Housewives often joined queues without knowing what they were queuing for. The feeling was that if it was worth a queue to others, whatever it was must be good.

With the tables turned, life may be harder for the butchers now. The London Housewives Association organized a rally Saturday in Trafalgar Square. In the heart of London, they sang gaily "The Roast Beef of Old England" and got a briefing from experts about how to tell one cut of meat from another, and a good cut from a

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Auto Merger In France

PARIS, France (AP) — Two of the largest French auto makers, Simca and the French Ford, announced a merger Sunday.

The new company will be the biggest privately-owned auto firm in France. Only the government-owned Renault works will be larger.

An announcement by Ford said the new firm would continue to make its "V6" model—considerably smaller and cheaper than the Canadian Ford Simca has a similar model, the popular "Aronde." Simca will acquire the modern Ford plant at Poissy, outside Paris.

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Top Brass Of French Union And Rebel Armies Open Truce Talks

(By Corley Smith)

TRUNG GIA, (Indo-China, (Reuters)—High ranking French Union officers Sunday crossed into Vietminh rebel territory here to open on-the-spot armistice talks amid trophies of Communist victory.

Five French and three Viet Namese officers met five Vietminh officers in a bamboo hut for the first round of the "Southeast Asian Panmunjom."

A series of French concessions marked the delayed first meeting of representatives from the opposing high commands here. Most important of these was the fact that Trung Gia, though surrounded by the neutralized zone, is two miles inside Vietminh lines instead of in no-man's-land as first reported.

Courteous Vietminh officers rubbed in the fact by lining up three American-built jeeps and two American trucks outside the command where the talks took place. Each vehicle bore the Vietminh inscription "captured at Dien Bien Phu."

MARKED BY COURTESY

Careful courtesy, however, marked the opening talks, held up from last week by haggling over the separate accommodation of the Vietminh delegation. The negotiations were scheduled at the Far Eastern Geneva conference to supplement top-level discussions there.

The talks took place in one of three sheds set up inside the truce compound for the conference and the separate accommodation of the negotiators. Communist guards and French military policemen stood guard side by side outside the building.

Meanwhile, 15 Western correspondents chatted with 14 Vietminh journalists and one Russian news-

Best Pictures Ever Made Of Mars Taken At Johannesburg, S.A., Friday Night

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—The best photographs ever taken of Mars were made here Friday night when the planet came within 40,000,000 miles of the earth for the first time since 1939, scientists said Saturday.

Dr. William Stephen Finson, in charge of operations at Union Observatory here, said more than 500 color photos were taken, adding to a collection in the last few weeks of almost 10,000.

Scientists here said guardedly that the face of Mars appears to have changed since 1939. They declined to give any details until the photos have been carefully examined.

"The pictures are lovely," Finson said, "but it may take six months, a year, or longer to evaluate them."

MARTIANS NOT CONFIRMED

Preliminary observations have cast no light so far in the great dispute among the scientists as to whether there is any form of life on Mars. Scientists from all over the world have gathered at 18 observatories in 10 countries to study this and other mysteries of the planet.

By the end of July, scientists here and at the Lamont-Hussey Observatory in Bloemfontein will have taken about 50,000 photos, mostly in color.

"It's like taking pictures of a penny 300 yards away through a haze," So far, he said, he was "encouraged" by the photographs but not entirely satisfied.

Each night, up to 500 photographs have been taken since the scientists moved in here last month.

BEST VANTAGE POINT

South Africa provides the best vantage point at this time of year for viewing Mars since the planet passes directly overhead. An American team, headed by Dr. E. G. Sillpher of Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., is stationed at Bloemfontein.

Dr. Sillpher said that the current observations may finally settle the question of whether life exists on Mars. His aide, Irish astronomer A. C. Fitzgerald, said advanced forms of life "as we know them" could not live on the planet without artificial breathing apparatus.

Prof. Clyde Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto, believes life exists on Mars, perhaps in the form of lichens-like vegetation in the so-called canals which were first sighted 75 years ago.

Will Review Defence Program

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Defence Minister Campney (above) said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Saturday that Canada's vast defence program will be reviewed to seek economies.

He will tighten up on the entire \$2,500,000,000-a-year defence structure, Mr. Campney said.

"Every dollar is a dollar and it is also someone's tax dollar," he added.

Mr. Campney, appointed to the defence post Thursday, also said he intends to pursue energetically the re-organization of the reserve army.

Claims To Have Sighted Snowman

NEW DELHI (AP) — Reports from Katmandu said Sunday that a member of the New Zealand Himalayan expedition claimed to have sighted the "abominable snowman"—the elusive hairy giant that supposedly roams the upper reaches of the lonely Himalayas.

The snowman story came out as four members of the New Zealand team rejoined Sir Edmund Hillary at Katmandu Sunday after a 20-day trek from the Barun valley. Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest last year, separated from the rest of the expedition several weeks ago to escort back an injured climber.

The Katmandu reports said one member of the New Zealand team told of seeing the legendary half-human creature at a 17,000-foot altitude in the Choyang valley.

The New Zealanders had no time to deviate from their schedule and chase the "snowman," the report said.

Jumps Off High Bridge And Lives

NEW YORK (CP)—A woman jumped off the 135-foot-high Manhattan bridge into the East river Saturday and lived. Police said she skit apparently acted as a parachute and slowed her descent.

Miss Constance Barnes, 36-year-old lawyer, said the jump was her second suicide attempt of the day. Earlier she had turned on the gas in her apartment and slashed her wrists before changing her mind.

Miss Barnes, who said she was tired of life, couldn't swim but her clothes were filled with air in her fall from the bridge and she was kept afloat until a passing tugboat picked her up.

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Princess Loses Shoe At Wedding

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Guinness, 22, is the son of Lord Moyne, vice chairman of the Guinness brewery concern. He has been studying modern languages at Christ Church College for three years.

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