



BALLOTS DISAPPEAR

MONTREAL, — Mayor Armand Lacombe, standing in front of Police Officer Genevieve that a municipal election could not be held because all the ballots were stolen from the home of the Montreal suburb's secretary-treasurer.

Three Killed In Explosion On U.S. Submarine Chaser

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP)—An explosion killed three men aboard a U.S. Navy submarine chaser off this tip of Long Island Wednesday night. Three others were severely injured. The U.S. coast guard said the injured men were taken aboard the liner Queen Mary, passing nearby, outward bound from New York to England. The coast guard said details of the explosion's cause and effect were not available, but that the sub chaser, the U.S.S. Somersworth, was not sunk or on fire. The Somersworth is about 250 feet long, the coast guard said. Another naval vessel, with two doctors aboard, was racing to the scene, the coast guard said. It was understood that the navy wanted the Queen Mary to stand by until the injured men could be transferred to the navy vessel, but if there was a delay the liner might leave and take the men on to England. The Queen Mary has considerable hospital facilities aboard. In New York, a navy spokesman said the Somersworth was 150 miles east of New York in the Atlantic when the explosion occurred.

New Parkdale-Royalty Church Will Be Called "Park Royal"

Excavation on a new Church to be known as Park Royal United Church in Canada will begin immediately. This decision was reached last night at a largely attended meeting of the newly formed congregation of Parkdale-Royalty. The congregation will take in residents of the United Church in Parkdale, East Royalty and Central Royalty. The site of the Church is at Mount Edward Heights between Belvedere Avenue and Palmer's Lane. A new street yet to be named will run in front of the new structure. The building will be approximately 60 x 110 feet and will have a seating capacity for 400. A gallery may be added to the church if the need arises. It is estimated that well over 260 families will be served by the new church. The people of this area have been attending Trinity Church in Charlottetown which during the past years has become over crowded. The Parkdale-Royalty congregation last night was pleased to accept several donations including the site, the excavation, the gravel and sand, the painting etc. The finance committee reported that they were prepared to launch their drive for funds before the first of August with the expectation that they would be able to announce their first subscriptions in hand by the first Sunday of next month.

Hopeful Outlook For Disarmament

LONDON (AP)—The United Nations disarmament talks look more hopeful today Wednesday as Britain proposed that working committees be set up in fields where East and West appear closest to agreement. Among the four committees suggested in the UN disarmament committee by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was a group to study how a suspension of hydrogen bomb tests might be enforced. Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin, who last week declared such a working group would be "a waste of time" at this stage, neither accepted nor rejected Lloyd's proposal. Zorin said he would "ponder" the statement and reply later. It was the first time in the four month-old negotiations that Zorin has not resisted proposals that working committees be appointed. CLOSER TO AGREEMENT Lloyd told the subcommittee even though Zorin's rejection of Western proposals on nuclear matters last week was "disappointing," the work has gone very well in certain respects. He emphasized that the five-power subcommittee — Britain, France, Canada, the United States and Russia — is closer to agreement on a partial disarmament treaty than when the meetings opened March 18. The most weighty criticism, he said, was that while agreement in principle on a number of steps had been reached, there had been no attempt to get down to details of how such general agreements could be carried out. Lloyd then suggested that committees be set to work on details of how: 1. Nuclear weapons testing could be suspended; 2. Conventional armaments might be reduced; 3. Armies could be cut back to previously agreed levels; 4. An inspection system could be set up to guard against the possibility of surprise attacks. The subcommittee previously had agreed in principle that a first step disarmament treaty should include all these items. They have differed, however, on some of the broad details.

Soviet Is Barred From Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force Association has barred a Soviet representative from the convention it will hold here July 30 to Aug. 4. It rejected an application from Lt. Col. Valentin N. Ellstratov, assistant air attaché of the Soviet Embassy. James H. Straubel, AFA executive director, told Ellstratov that representation by foreign governments at the convention would be by invitation only. Edmund F. Hogan, AFA information director, said invitations were sent to the air attachés of 47 countries. He added that no invitations were sent to Communist or Red satellite governments. The AFA is a privately supported organization of about 60,000 air force members and veterans.

Tributes To Late Mr. MacPhee

The following tributes to the late Mr. H.F. MacPhee, M.A., Q.C., have been received for publication: From the Hon. Thane A. Campbell, Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island: "By the passing of the late H. Francis MacPhee, Prince Edward Island has lost one of her noblest and most distinguished citizens. He has been eminent in the public life of the Province since 1923 and has at all times commanded the respect and affection of everyone who knew him. "I had the privilege of a long association with him, both in the Legislature and at the Bar. We were usually on opposite sides, but that gave me an opportunity to appreciate fully his outstanding competence and integrity. "Since I have joined the Judiciary of the Province, my colleagues and I have always cordially welcomed Mr. MacPhee to any court proceedings which he attended. His native talent and fine education enabled him to present all his cases with marked ability and in eloquent and convincing language. "The Courts have suffered a severe loss, and members of both Bench and Bar will mourn with his family and friends the passing of this esteemed and beloved member of the community." From Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan, O.B.E., former Premier of the Province and former Leader of the Opposition: "After a valiant fight for life for seven months Frank MacPhee has answered the last roll call. "I have lost many good friends in the past few years and Frank MacPhee was the truest and best of them; after the untimely death of Premier J.D. Stewart, who had been my closest political friend. With them I saw some semblance of justice given the Maritimes by the Duncan and White Commissions in 1926 and 1934, and I think Frank MacPhee was at his best when he argued our case before the White Commission. We sat together for over thirty years on the City School Board and there in dealing with difficult problems Frank MacPhee was a tower of strength. "As one of the Board of Govern-

Nato To Receive Weapons From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower endorsed Wednesday the idea of an American supply of atomic weapons for NATO. He said NATO members must be armed properly. The president said at a press conference that if a country is defending itself against a nuclear attack it ought to have the resources to respond in kind. Furthermore, Eisenhower continued, if the United States supplied atomic weapons to NATO powers then those countries would not have to manufacture their own atomic weapons and would avoid the economic strains resulting from creation of a nuclear weapons industry.



AT PRELATE'S RECEPTION

Dr. Roderick J. MacDonald of St. Peter's Bay, Knight of St. Gregory, pays his respects to His Excellency, Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, Apostolic Delegate to Canada at a reception in the latter's honour at the Bishop's residence in Charlottetown yesterday. Now in his 100th year, Dr. MacDonald was in his usual good spirits and chatted animatedly with the distinguished visitor and His Excellency Bishop MacEachern. (Guardian Photo)

86-Year Old Retired Man Savagely Beaten To Death

Hold Trade Talks In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Trade talks are underway here between Donald McKinnon, minister of industry for Prince Edward Island, trade director W. E. Agnew and representatives of local business firms. The visitors arrived from Charlottetown Monday night and talks were still underway Wednesday. The island officials are reported to be interested in importing more Newfoundland products.

Ike Suggests Defence Chiefs Should Make Exchange Visits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says it might be helpful if his old wartime friend Marshal Georgi Zhukov — now a power in the Kremlin — would exchange visits with Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson. The president, who has often given a boost to the Soviet military hero of the Second World War to get so enthusiastic at his press conference Wednesday in recalling his conversations with Zhukov that some of his hearers feared he might be losing a propaganda round to the Communists in the cold war. Eisenhower recollected that when Zhukov was the Soviet commander in Berlin and he was the Western Allied commander they had "many long discussions" about democracy and communism. One evening they had a three-hour conversation, Eisenhower recalled, and: "We tried each to explain to the other just what our two systems meant, to the individual, and I was very hard put to it when he insisted that their system appealed to the idealistic, and we completely to the materialistic, and I had a very rough time trying to defend our position." BAD IMPRESSION The essence of the argument, Eisenhower said, was Zhukov's contention that communism is idealistic because it requires that the individual sacrifice his interest for the state while democracy is materialistic because it permits the individual to do as he pleases. Eisenhower was asked whether he wanted to leave the impression that it was difficult to defend "the proposition that democracy is a more ideal system than communism." In reply, Eisenhower asserted his own faith in democratic freedom but "you could run into people who would have a hard time convincing that the sun is hot and the earth is round." He said that in encountering the kind of strong belief in communism held by Zhukov "you run against arguments that almost leave you breathless, you don't know how to meet them." Diplomats wondered whether Soviet propaganda would now pick up this point and try to do it as evidence that the leader of the Western democratic world has found it hard to refute arguments of Communist idealism. The point the president was making, however, was that although he had found Zhukov hard to reason with, he was convinced the marshal was both a "confirmed Communist" and "an honest man."

Defence Expenditures May Complicate Problem For Gov't.

By DAVE MCINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—No cuts in defence expenditures are expected in the current fiscal year, officials said Wednesday. This could complicate the new Progressive Conservative government's avowed intention to reduce taxes and increase old-age pensions this year. Defence expenditures account for nearly 35 per cent of all government spending and the defence department is considered the only one in which major reductions could be made. The defence budget in the current fiscal year, which ends next March 31, is \$1,746,000,000, including defence production and civil defence. This is down about three per cent from the previous year but the saving is accounted for almost entirely by near completion of the \$200,000,000 mid-Canada official TAO. A preliminary review of 1958-59 defence estimates is under way but officials said there is, as yet, no indication whether defence spending will be cut next year. INTENSIVE REVIEW An intensive review of the current year's estimates is also in progress but the main purpose of this is to acquaint the new defence minister, Hon. George Pearkes, VC, with the fiscal operations of his department. The difficulty in chopping defence spending is that more than half the budget goes to personnel and maintenance costs. A major saving could be made in this field if manpower and day-to-day takes of the armed forces were sharply reduced. But Mr. Pearkes and Prime Minister Diefenbaker have already indicated that there will be no such reduction. Mr. Diefenbaker has said the government intends to keep Canada's armed forces strong and Mr. Pearkes has said he has no plans for sweeping changes in defence.

Record Low For U. S. Dollar

MONTREAL (CP)—The discount on the United States dollar Wednesday reached a record five per cent here. It took 95 Canadian cents to buy one U.S. dollar. The previous record was set at Tuesday's close with a 4 29-32 per cent discount. In New York, the Canadian dollar was quoted at a premium of 3 4-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, the highest since November, 1955, when it touched 1.65%.

New Post For Hon. Dr. McCann

OTTAWA (CP)—Former Revenue Minister J. J. McCann, in "retirement" since the June 10 general elections ousted him from both his cabinet job and his House of Commons seat, is to take an executive position with the Guaranty Trust Company of Canada, it was reported Wednesday. Dr. McCann, 70, restricted comment on reports that he will become the company's Ottawa and eastern Ontario divisional manager to saying that any announcement would be made next week by Guaranty's directors. The post, now held by E. L. Parent, who deferred leaving on retirement last year when asked by the board to remain, carries between \$15,000 and \$18,000 a year. Dr. McCann was associated with the company as a director until two years ago. A physician, he represented Renfrew South in the Commons steadily from 1935, when he was first elected.

Questioned Re Missing Ballots

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police Wednesday questioned the mayor and secretary-treasurer of suburban Ste. Genevieve in connection with the disappearance of the ballots destined for the municipality's election last Monday. Detective-Captain Marcel Fataude, who earlier Wednesday said the disappearance had been solved and a report mailed to the Quebec attorney-general, said secretary-treasurer Roland Gratton and Mayor Armand Lacombe had appeared "by invitation" for questioning. He said a third man also would be questioned. Mayor Lacombe had announced the disappearance of the ballots and said the election, in which he sought re-election, was postponed indefinitely.

Robbery Is Apparent Motive Of Brutal Murder In Ontario

BURFORD, Ont. (CP)—An 86-year-old retired farmer, described by his niece as a poor man, was found early Wednesday stabbed and savagely beaten to death by someone apparently bent on robbery. The body of Albert Hearne was found stuffed under his bed by volunteer firemen answering a pre-dawn alarm in this village nine miles west of Brantford. The firemen put out the fire and called police. Inspector R. H. Wannell of the Ontario Provincial Police said "the body was covered with blood." "It was definitely murder. It was done with more than a fist. Police said a side door in the elderly reclusive's frame home was forced during the night. The house was ransacked, a cash box was found on the kitchen floor. The mattress was slashed and drawers had been yanked from tables and chests. BADLY INJURED Hearne was badly injured 22 years ago when three men burst into his farmhouse near Burford, battered him on the head and locked him in his bathroom. Two of the men convicted drew 10-year penitentiary terms and the third got six months. Hearne's wife died later the same year, 1935, and he retired, selling the farm and moving into the village. Mrs. Howard Davis, a niece, of the Burford district, said Hearne got "a very small sum" for his farm and always was a poor man. A preliminary post-mortem showed Hearne was stabbed several times in the back. He also had broken ribs and head injuries indicating he had been kicked.

Senate May Have 1st Indian Member

By JOHN E. BIRD Brotherhood of British Columbia Mr. Diefenbaker may announce the appointment of an Indian to the Senate after his return to Ottawa next week from a holiday in Saskatchewan. There now are 16 vacancies in the 102-seat upper chamber. Current membership is made up of five Conservatives, 78 Liberals, one Independent-Liberal and two Independents. Senators receive \$10,000 a year and their appointments are for life. A world expert on tin production, Mr. Monture was educated at the Indian school at the Six Nations reserve, Brantford College, late and Queen's University. He entered Queen's in 1914 but the First World War interrupted his education. He re-entered the University in 1919, graduating in 1921. In 1923, he joined the mines department as chief of the editorial branch. By 1946 he had become head of the mineral resources division and had become known as an expert in his field. Mr. Monture has represented Canada at many international conferences on minerals. During the Second World War he was Canadian executive officer of the combined production and resources board in Washington. In this capacity he represented Canada in the allocation of strategic minerals. Jim Gladstone, 70-year-old chief of the Blood Band in Alberta, also is reported as a possible choice. However, sources close to Mr. Diefenbaker say Mr. Monture likely will be chosen over Mr. Gladstone, a farmer and rancher and president of the Alberta Association of Indians. MAYBE ANDY PAULL Another possible choice is Andy Paull, president of the Native

Planes Engage In A Big Exercise Fainting Not To Be Punished Now

OTTAWA (CP)—Nearly 20 RCAP planes are participating in a Canadian Army exercise now in progress at Camp Gagetown, N.B. Air force headquarters said Wednesday. Flying out of Greenwood, N.S., Chatham, N.B., and Fredericton, the aircraft are providing tactical, transport and photo-reconnaissance support for the army during the month-long exercise scheduled to end Aug. 2. LONDON (Reuters)—The government Wednesday pledged not to punish soldiers in the future for fainting on ceremonial parade. Labor members protested in the House of Commons that 20 soldiers were punished for fainting at a rehearsal in June for trooping the color, a ceremony marking Queen Elizabeth's official birthday. War Minister John Hare told the House: "The award of punishment was contrary to standing orders

\$40 Million Pulp Mill Is Planned For Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia government said Wednesday night it has signed an agreement with the newly-formed Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd., which "it is hoped will provide a \$20,000,000 pulp mill in Eastern Nova Scotia." The announcement, issued jointly by Premier Stanfield and Minister of Lands and Forestry, said the proposed mill will produce more than 300 tons of high-grade bleached pulp daily and spend \$10,000,000 annually on wages and supplies during its first 30 years of operation. Requirements will be 250,000 cords annually. The announcement did not name any company directors or give any details on the new firm. However, it indicated it is closely associated with the Swedish firm of Stora Kopparbergs. The statement said "the company will have available during the life of the agreement (30 years) the continuing technical knowledge and advice of Stora Kopparbergs... and will be li-processes and chemical recovery processes of Stora Kopparbergs." APPROVE PLANS The statement says the company's plans for forest management will be approved by the chief forester of Stora Kopparbergs before submission to the province. The forest management plan would control the cutting of pulpwood in various counties and would have to be approved by the government. The exact location of the mill—proposed to be "one of the largest and most modern in Canada"—was not disclosed and government officials would not elaborate on the release until a press conference today. The government has for several years been trying to get a pulp mill established in the Sheet Harbour area, about 75 miles east of Halifax, and both European and United States interests have been mentioned. However, a group from the Strait of Canso area has been seeking a mill near Mulgrave, Pictou County, has also been mentioned as possible site. This statement said the company has been granted, under a forest management plan, the right to cut trees over presently existing crown lands in the counties of Pictou, Antigonish and Guysborough and on the island of Cape Breton. The agreement did not affect existing licences to cut on crown lands. The lands leased the firm include forests in Inverness and Victoria Counties leased to the Oxford Paper Company many years ago. Engineering surveys for the mill have already begun, the announcement said, an actual construction must begin before June 30, 1959. Otherwise the agreement will lapse. It was reliably learned the engineering survey will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The company will cut 150,000 cords annually on its leased lands and purchase another 100,000 cords from private operators. It will also use about 25,000 cords of hardwood a year. The government will supply the firm with fresh water supply and this cost will be repaid over a period of years. While anxious to make enough pulpwood available, the government said it recognizes the importance of the lumbering industry in the province's economy and will make every effort to provide for the future of the lumbering industry in Eastern Nova Scotia. The press conference to be attended by Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Manson and Mr. Levy, was scheduled for 8:45 A.M. A.D.T.