



THEY DROPPED BRITISH H-BOMB

Wing Comdr. K.G. Hubbard, on ladder, leads his crew into plane, in this picture just released in London, as the RAF Valiant bomber crew left England for Christmas Islands nuclear test site last March. The crew dropped first nuclear device in present series, called an H-bomb by an authoritative source. Others, left to right, are: unidentified ground crewman; Flying Officer R. L. Beeson; Flt. Lt. E. Laraway; Flt. Lt. Alan Washbrook navigator and bomb aimer who released the bomb, and Flt. Lt. E.J. Hood. AP Wirephoto

Find Missing R.A.F. Plane; Crew Dead

HALIFAX (CP)—A search and rescue spokesman said Monday night the wreckage of an RAF Canberra jet bomber has been found 15 miles short of its Goose Bay, Labrador, destination. All three crew members are dead. The spokesman said the names of the victims are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The plane disappeared in dense snow Thursday on a flight from Edmonton to Goose Bay. Its last reported position was six miles from base. Wing Comdr. C. L. W. Stewart, assistant air force adviser to the United Kingdoms' high commissioner office, said it was in Canada "on a routine flight." The RCAF said the RAF and the Royal Navy periodically attach aircraft to the RCAF's climatic department at Edmonton for testing under various weather conditions. It was not known if the Canberra was such an aircraft. Bad weather hampered the search for the plane almost from the start.

French Premier Is Facing Showdown Vote On Taxes

New Turmoil In Haiti Threatens

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The embattled ruling council—governing Haiti by decree—ousted the country's army chief Monday. New turmoil threatened the Caribbean republic of 4,000,000, which has been pushing toward political and economic chaos for six months. The seven-man council, acting to get army commander Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave out of the picture, gave control of the army to Col. Pierre Armand, who had been chief of police. The army numbers 2,500 men, with reserves of 3,000. Reliable sources said the council removed Cantave because he rejected its suggestion that he use his troops to force entry Sunday into St. Marc, a rebel-held town 50 miles northwest of Port au Prince. The rebels inflicted a damaging blow to the council's prestige by barring entry of the seven while welcoming Cantave with cries of "long live the army" and "down with the government." There has been increasing tension between the army and the police. Armand was named police chief last February by Cantave.

Six Killed In Accident

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Six persons were killed and at least one seriously injured Monday night in a three-car accident 12 miles west of here. Killed were: O. J. Neil, 45, of Toronto, Ernest Price, 43, of Sprague, Ont., Kenneth M. Walsh, 27, of Lively, Ont. Harold Mulligan of Sudbury, and two boys 12 and 14 tentatively identified as Mr. Price's sons. Mr. Mulligan's son Leonard was injured and was taken to hospital where his condition is described as critical.

Political Sources Believe He Has Fair Chance To Win

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet faces a showdown today in the national assembly on his demand that Frenchmen accept more taxes to pay the cost of fighting rebellion in Algeria. Political sources said Monday night Mollet has a fair chance to win a vote of confidence—the 24th time he has confronted parliament on such a ballot in the 16 months he has held office. No other post-war premier has held on that long. Mollet's fate rests in the hands of Independent Republicans led by former premier Antoine Pinay and Roger Duchet. If they abstain, Mollet will squeeze through. If they cast their 100 or so votes against him the premier will be beaten and the country will be thrown into political turmoil. The Independent Republicans support Mollet on foreign issues but oppose him on domestic fiscal matters.

Renowned Greek Scholar Dies

OXFORD, England (AP)—Gilbert Murray, 91, one of the world's greatest Greek scholars, died Monday. Born in Sydney, Australia, Murray rose to world prominence as a translator of the dramas of Euripides, Sophocles and Aristophanes. He was a voluminous writer on Greek literature, Greek civilization and foreign policy. After retirement from Oxford, Murray kept up his scholarship and writing. In 1941 King George VI named him to the Order of Merit, one of Britain's highest honors given to no more than 24 living persons.

Howe Faces Battery Of Farm Market Questions

MORRIS, Man. (CP)—Trade Minister Howe faced an audience bristling with questions about farm problems Saturday night and the result was one of the liveliest meetings of the federal election campaign in Manitoba. More than 500 persons jammed a school auditorium with a seating capacity of 435 to hear the minister complete a Western campaign tour. An example of the verbal fireworks was the request of a man on the floor to speak from the platform where the only public address microphone was located. "Oh, no," said Mr. Howe. "This is our meeting. When your party organizes a meeting we'll speak from the floor." The would-be speaker brought the house down with him. "But Mr. Howe, I'm the president of the Liberal association in Morris. I'm one of the boys, so to speak." Thus Bruce MacKenzie, president of the constituency Liberal association was invited to the platform and immediately told a story comparing Mr. Howe to the "baloney" in a sandwich and accused the minister of "sliding around the main issue."

Expert Clipper

Skilled sheep-shearers in England take only about five minutes to clip a sheep.

Fellow Union Chiefs Find Beck Misused Union Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fellow union chiefs Monday found Dave Beck guilty of "gross misuses of union funds entrusted to his care" and virtually read him out of the labor movement. The AFL-CIO executive council, organized labor's highest tribunal in the United States, removed Beck permanently as an AFL-CIO vice-president and council member on charges leveled by a Senate rackets investigating committee. For the pudgy, 62-year-old Beck the unanimous action was a heavy blow. His own Teamsters Union is reported taking steps to oust him as president, even though these moves are slow in taking shape. Chairman John McClellan (Dem. Ark.) of the Senate rackets investigating committee applauded Beck's ouster as "more than justified" and said "all good union people and good citizens everywhere will heartily approve." The AFL-CIO council acted on Senate committee charges that Beck had used more than \$300,000 in union funds to advance his personal fortunes and then refused to tell about it when questioned by Senate investigators. The council acted swiftly and unanimously against Beck after he fled to the basement of the AFL-CIO headquarters and speeded away in an automobile to avoid facing reporters and photographers. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, who had taken a stern stand against Beck from the outset of the Senate committee disclosures, met with reporters shortly thereafter. Beck showed up for the hearing on time but was kept cooling his heels while Meany reviewed the situation for council members. Brought before the council, Beck heard a general summary of the charges from Meany and got a general dressing-down. As Meany put it later: "I told him what I thought of his actions." Beck, a little paler and more subdued than usual, whistled a tuneless tune as he passed newspaper men on his way to the meeting. He made no comment after the council acted.

Promoted Peace

A noted humanist, Murray took an active role over the years in promoting world peace and closer co-operation among nations. He was chairman of the League of Nations Union for 15 years and later headed the United Nations Association and the United Nations Association. Murray summed his life's work in a radio broadcast on his 90th birthday. He said: "There has never been a day I suppose when I have failed to give thought both to the world for peace and for hellenism. The one is a matter of life and death for all of us, the other of maintaining amid all the dust of modern industrial life, our love and appreciation for the eternal values."

Quebec Superior Court Judge Dies

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Edouard Fabre Surveylor, 82, a Quebec Superior Court judge for 35 years and widely known as an author and law professor, died Monday. Native and resident of Montreal, he had retired in 1955. Mr. Justice Surveylor was a professor in the McGill University law faculty from 1905 to 1910 in various fields of law and had written among other works The Bench and Bar of Montreal, The First Parliamentary Elections in Lower Canada, 1792, From Surgeon's Mate to Chief Justice, Arthur Maban and was the annotator of several editions of the code of civil procedure in both French and English. He was made an honorary life member of the Canadian Bar Association in 1945. He was married in 1906 and had two daughters and a son.

Down To Business

"Now we're getting down to business," he said. "We had a good fall movement of wheat and at the end of the year we had sold considerably more wheat than a year earlier," Mr. Howe said. "There seems to be an impression abroad that our markets have suddenly gone to pieces," he said. "I don't know of any such situation." "I can't see all the alarm that is being felt about the present situation." Mr. Howe said that "we have troubles" and blamed some of them on the closing of the Suez Canal last year. The closing created a shortage of ocean shipping which caused rates to triple on the Atlantic and almost double on shipments from the west coast. However, rates were falling and the situation was expected to be back to normal soon.

P.M. Scornful Of Opposition Promises In Election Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday night opposition promises in the election campaign have soared beyond the billion-dollar mark, over and above current tax yields. "That is what it would cost you, the Canadian taxpayer, to give me a million to put in effect all the promises the opposition parties are so freely tossing about," he said. "They're flying high, wide and handsome," he added in a CBC Trans-Canada radio network speech. He described the Progressive Conservative party's promises as "spend more—tax less hokum," adding that the Conservatives are trying to get back into power "at all costs." "It would certainly cost the Canadian taxpayer a lot of money to have this party in power," he said. COST \$10 It would cost the average taxpayer \$10 more for the various things the opposition parties are promising. Election promises of that kind never paid off. The Liberals, on the other hand, pledged themselves to do their best for all the people "and to stick to our 'no nonsense—no promises' program," the prime minister said. One thing the Conservatives did not mention was that the portion of the national income going into the federal budget bulked smaller every year. He said the federal budget of roughly \$5,000,000,000 a year could not be chopped, unless the government cut its services. WOULD'NT CUT PAYMENTS Nobody would suggest cutting payments to the provinces, social security measures and, for now, defence costs, which totalled \$76 out of every \$100 of the budget. The rest went to pay interest on the national debt and the other essential government services. The Conservatives would have to cut present federal services to reduce costs and taxes. Yet they were promising further services. "But wise men and women," he said, "know this truth that Tories never tell: A government must spend to spend—and tax more to spend more. "That Tory election promise to spend more and tax less—is just plainly ridiculous." The statements were included in the text of a recorded 15-minute speech issued to the press before delivery and to be broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada radio network at 9:30 p.m. ADT, originating in Toronto. The prime minister was in Quebec City Monday night. There will be no inquest.

Fatalities In The Maritimes Over The Holiday Weekend

SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP)—Robert Lee Snow, 31, of Ohio in Shelburne county, was drowned near his home Monday when his boat overturned. An inquest will be held. CENTREVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Arnold Leroy Millin of Easton, Me., died of head injuries Sunday following a traffic accident near here. An inquest was scheduled for Monday night. MONCTON (CP)—Sister Fidele, 69, died of burns at the Home of the Good Shepherd here Monday after her habit caught fire while she was attempting to service an incubator in the poultry house of the Roman Catholic institution. Sister Fidele was believed to be from Quebec, but officials of the home refused to divulge any details. There will be no inquest.

Wartime Shells Explode

TOKYO (Reuters)—Three tons of wartime shells exploded Monday as they were being dismantled at Kozasu, Southern Japan, destroying a former arms depot and several houses. Hundreds of persons evacuated their homes and took shelter, some in sewers, as shells went off.

Had Questions

He wanted to know whether, since the government had taken over the marketing of wheat, it was responsible to western farmers as far as stability, orderly marketing and social security were concerned. While Mr. MacKenzie was still speaking Mr. Howe interrupted to say that he had to go because he had to be in Eastern Canada Sunday. Rene Jutras, Liberal candidate seeking re-election in the Red River Valley riding of Provencher about 50 miles south of Winnipeg, tried to keep order but questions were still being shouted from the floor as Mr. Howe left the platform. Mr. Howe started his speech with a glowing picture of the Canadian economy and a review of the developments in the trans-Canada pipe line project. When his listeners showed signs of rest-

Boy From Well Feels Better And Wants To Go Fishing

MANORVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Seven-year-old Benny Hooper says he feels better and wants to go fishing. But first, his doctors said Monday, he'll need another week or 10 days to shake off respiratory ills. Benny was trapped almost 24 hours in sand after he fell in the bottom of a narrow well in his backyard Thursday. Rescuers pulled him from the 24-foot pit Friday evening. Three doctors gave the boy a thorough examination Sunday. "He's in no danger as far as we can see," said Dr. Joseph H. Kris. "He has a simple inflammation of the right lung, a simple inflammation of the bronchial tubes leading to that lung and a simple inflammation of the sinuses." FILL UP WELL Benny fell in the freshly dug



PRIME MINISTER UNHURT IN ACCIDENT

Prime Minister St. Laurent was whisked into a ditch five miles west of Barrie, Ont. Mr. St. Laurent, who had been sitting in the right front seat, wasn't even shaken up he said. The right side of the car was damaged. Other persons are unidentified.

Diefenbaker Opens Five-Day Campaign In British Columbia

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—John Diefenbaker, opening a five-day campaign in British Columbia called Monday for speedy action on the giant Columbia River power proposal. "The Columbia power project must have priority in this country," the Progressive Conservative leader said at a Victoria Day meeting in a park here. "Let us take this out of political partisanship and act." Mr. Diefenbaker did not elaborate his statement on the 1,200,000-horsepower project which is proposed at Mica Creek on the Columbia some 100 miles north of this Okanagan Valley Community. Mr. Diefenbaker had a holiday audience of about 325 for his morning speech from a bandshell in this town of 9,000 population, the second outdoor meeting of his campaign. He said that External Affairs Minister Pearson, in a speech here recently, had promised the government would do something for agriculture after the election. SHEE COINCIDENCE "What have they been doing for the last four years—it just seems sheer coincidence that after four years of inaction, in an election year action is taken." A Conservative government would ensure farmers a fair share of the national income through price supports which would provide prices that bore a fair relationship to farmers' costs. "That is being done in every country of the world that has any regard to agriculture," he said. He said the Liberal government's tight-money policy has not stopped inflation. Prices had risen High interest rates had "struck a body blow" to small businesses, while leaving big businesses unaffected. "The first way to meet inflation is for a government to be its own

Tornado Hits Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A reporter from the Kansas City Star said several dead persons were removed from a shopping center demolished by a tornado early Monday night. Reporter Jim Wellington said rescue workers believed at least 15 other persons were buried in the debris of the shopping center in Ruskin Heights, a large residential centre south of the city. Wellington said 30 to 40 persons were injured in buildings in the centre were demolished or damaged by the storm. At Spring Hill Kan., about 30 miles southwest of Kansas City, two persons were injured when the home of Alfred G. Larson was ripped off the foundation. The funerals in the Kansas City vicinity were a series of at least 10. Some others in various points over northeastern Kansas touched down, most of them in open ground.

Russians Lose Canal Argument

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—The Soviet Union apparently has lost a battle with Egypt for special toll treatment in the Suez Canal. A spokesman for the Russians' Egyptian shipping agent says the Soviet Union has set up a special Swiss franc account to pay tolls. Three Soviet ships were held up recently in a dispute over tolls. They were allowed to pass through the canal only after they paid in Swiss francs, as demanded by the Egyptians. Informed sources said that as late as May 15 Moscow was insisting on special treatment for Soviet ships. They said Russia wanted to pay with Egyptian pounds in a clearing account connected with Egyptian-Soviet trade.

NEWS BRIEFS

- ON TRIAL AGAIN** EASTBOURNE, Eng. (CP)—Dr. John Bodkin Adams went on trial Monday on charges of falsifying, falsifying and forging medical documents.
- SAFE IN LEGATION** BUDAPEST (AP)—The government church affairs director said Monday Hungary will do nothing about Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty unless he emerges from the U.S. legation. He is there as a refugee.
- STILL IN MOSCOW** MOSCOW Reuters 8 Donald MacLean, British diplomat who fled to the Soviet Union in 1951, attended a symphony concert here Sunday night, his second appearance in public since he went to Russia.
- STRIKE CONTINUES** ARVIDA, Que. (CP)—The strike of 6,500 workers at the Aluminum Company of Canada's smelter passed its fourth day in undisturbed quiet Monday while negotiators slugged in the contract.
- PENSION PROMISE** EDMONTON (CP)—A Social Credit federal government would boost immediately the national old age pension to \$60 a month, Solon Low, national Social Credit leader said Monday night.
- CHIMES DEDICATED** HALIFAX (CP)—A set of chimes was dedicated in the Roman Catholic chapel at nearby Shannon Park Sunday in memory of Rev. Richard Ward, assistant chaplain of the fleet who was killed May 15 when a jet aircraft crashed into the Grey Nuns' convent at Orelans, 10 miles east of Ottawa.
- REDS ANNOYED** LONDON (AP)—Jordanian reports of a Communist plot to overthrow four Middle East monarchs have been denounced by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Sunday as "dirty lies."
- PRESENTS CREDENTIALS** CAIRO (AP)—Jordan's new ambassador to Egypt, Abdel Nemei el Rifal, presented his credentials to President Nasser Monday. They had a 25-minute talk.