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PRINCE COUNTY

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

CHEVERIE — Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Cheverie (Red and Ginny) are happy to announce the birth of their son at the Charlottetown Hospital on July 31st. Weight 10 lbs., 7½ ozs., a brother for Anne and John.

JAY — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jay (nee Judy Nelson), Cross Roads are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Wayne Stanley at the P.E.I. Hospital on Tuesday, July 28th, 1964. Weight 6 lbs., 15 ozs.

MacCAULL — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. MacCaull are pleased to announce the arrival of a son Thomas Rendle (Tommy) at the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Sunday, August 2, 1964. Weight 6 lbs., 12½ ozs.

VAIL — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on July 26, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. George Vail, Cross Roads, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs., a sister for Robert and Alan.

HANDRAHAN — At the Charlottetown Hospital on July 31st, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handrahan, a daughter Susan Margaret. Weight 8 lbs., 14 ozs. A sister for Stevie and Philip.

MacNEILL — Ruthie is proud to announce the arrival of her baby sister, Tracy Elizabeth at the Prince Edward Island Hospital on July 28th, 1964. Weight 6 lbs., 7 ozs. The proud parents are Leona and Sam.

RUDDELL — The Reverend and Mrs. Peter Ruddell, wish to announce the birth of a son, Peter Gregory, at the P.E.I. Hospital on Friday, July 31st, 1964.

ENGAGEMENTS

GALLANT — ARSENAULT — Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gallant, Morell, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Edith Audrey to Paul Stanton Arsenault son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arsenault, Jacquet River, N.B. Marriage to take place August 22nd, 1964, St. Augustine's Church, South Rustico at 9 a.m.

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Success In Moon Pictures Has Military Possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The complete success of the Ranger 7 moon close-up photography experiment is one of intriguing possibilities for earthly operations of the military, especally in what can be called instant reconnaissance.

But the moon feat seems unlikely to bring any quick change in the present U.S. defence department position against operational bases in space.

One of the major requirements in today's ballistic missile warfare plans is "post-strike reconnaissance" — the need to know quickly and in detail the effectiveness of an attack on such a target as an enemy missile-launching site.

A missile - mounted video camera system which can flash back instantly pictures of areas as small as 60 to 100 feet obviously would be a useful tool in a post-strike reconnaissance system.

EXPERTS UNDECIDED

U.S. military men, studying the results of the Ranger 7 program, are by no means of the belief that the technique used for the moon survey could replace the time-tried reconnaissance systems already in operation.

Data obtained by manned aircraft provide a wealth of information. So do the Samos satellite reconnaissance vehicles which the U.S. air force puts in orbit in a continuing stream to scan the earth's surface.

But both have their disadvantages. Manned reconnaissance planes may find difficulty in penetrating a heavily-defended area.

Photographs made from 100 miles up by a Samos satellite could not match pictures made at an altitude of 1,000 feet—as was done by Ranger 7 in the last seconds of its fall toward the moon's surface.

TRANSMITTING SNAG

Among obvious complications in using a camera - television transmission system mounted in a missile for reconnaissance purposes would be that in transmitting the photographs back from a target in the Soviet Union to Strategic Air Command headquarters in the United States.

Here the line-of-sight nature of TV is a factor. The TV signals from Ranger 7 had a clear, unobstructed line-of-sight path to the receiving station in California. No such clear path exists between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

A satellite communications relay system, already used more or less routinely in long-distance TV transmission, offers a solution. The defence department recently announced it intends to go ahead with development of its own military satellite communications system, independent of the commercial program.

DATA IS SWIFT

One of the advantages of the missile - carried close-up video system would be the swiftness in providing information.

Even aircraft flying at 2,000 miles an hour would need time to return to friendly bases if they succeeded in penetrating a heavily-defended area. On the other hand, the data obtained by the post-strike reconnaissance missile could be in the hands of experts within seconds or minutes.

Purely optical systems — the use of prints made directly from negatives—have an advantage over pictures transmitted by video systems. The quality of the photograph is degraded in TV transmission.

In the air force's Samos system, both methods have been used—TV transmission of photographs made by the satellite; return of the actual pictures to earth by ejecting capsules from the satellite and recovering them by mid-air catches from planes or picking them up from the sea.

The official position of the defence department, as expressed by Secretary Robert S. McNamara, is that there is no discernable requirement, at this time, for military operations in space, except for reconnaissance and communications.

This means that as of now McNamara doesn't see a need for a military base on the moon or the launching into orbit of bomb-carrying satellites.

On the other hand, the defence department has for some time been engaged actively in development of a satellite inspection system with which unidentified and suspicious satellites could be given close - up scrutiny.

Here, the eventual system can be either manned or unmanned orbiting and manoeuvrable vehicles. And if unmanned, the close - up photographic system will be valuable.

Some air force officials, including Chief-of-Staff Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, don't agree with McNamara's policy about military space operations. Lemay believes that steps should be taken now to prevent a Soviet seizure of control in space.

Negroes Make Gain In Obtaining Offices

ATLANTA (AP)—Armed with growing vote power and a few political successes, Negroes in the southern United States are campaigning for some public offices which previously had been left for white candidates to contest.

They are making some gains, a survey by the Associated Press showed.

Negroes holding important southern elective offices today are few. But they have in recent years broken the solidly-white ranks of southern politics in some significant posts.

There are Negro candidates for the Nov. 3 U.S. general election in Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina, as well as other states.

Their objectives range from U.S. congressional seats to city council and board of education posts.

Their most dramatic success came in Georgia two years ago with the election of a Negro state senator. No other southern state has a Negro in its legislature, although a Negro has won the Democratic nomination for a North Carolina House of Representatives seat.

NON COUNCIL SEATS

Negroes won election this year to two city council seats in Virginia. Their only other victory in that state was the 1948 election of a Negro councilman. Negroes hold a council post in South Carolina and Tennessee. And four Negroes have won nomination to offices in an Alabama county.

Elsewhere in the south, Negroes have made no important gains. Although they comprise 22 per cent of the population of the eight-state southern states, Negroes have pushed up their voting power only to about 12 per cent. Most of it now is concentrated in the big cities.

Georgia's 36-year-old Negro senator, lawyer Leroy Johnson of Atlanta, cites the reason for the increase in Negro candidates and their successes.

"In Georgia, reapportionment of the Senate made possible my election," he said. Johnson's district is 55-per-cent Negro. Legislative reapportionment in other states under the new supreme court ruling will open the way for more Negro victories, he said.

"Then, there is a growing awareness on the part of Negroes to register and vote," Johnson said. "And—very important—I think we are seeing in the south more evidence of some type of liberalism among the white people."

"I think we have all got to the point now where we all realize—and I guess this helped me in my election—that there should be a line of communication between the races," said B. A. Cephas Jr., Negro businessman and Richmond councilman.

Cephas, 56, operates a real estate office founded by his father in 1910. He has been active in the civil rights movement and plans to work for upgrading and hiring negroes in the city government.

Rev. William R. Crawford, 53, of Winston Salem, N.C., won the Democratic nomination for a seat in the state house.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. Lillian Brown who passed away August 2nd, 1959.
There is a smile we will always remember.
A voice we will always recall.
A memory we will cherish for ever,
Of one so dear to us all.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her family.

WEEKS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Howard S. Weeks, who passed away August 4, 1954.
Ten years today our mother was called to her eternal rest
Gone where the angels sing so sweet
And taken when God knew best.
We miss her here so very much
Her presence oft seems nigh
But we all hope in Heaven to meet
Where no one says good-bye.
Always remembered by son, Lorne and daughter Lolita.

DIEF DENIES

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and backbenchers, including Acting Prime Minister Paul Martin, when he finished speaking.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, the next speaker, said he was quite willing to meet Prime Minister Pearson to discuss the proposal.

He noted the Liberals had applauded Mr. Douglas and said this indicated their approval of the NDP suggestion.

Mr. Douglas said Parliament is in a stalemate because the government and the opposition are poles apart on the flag issue.

The money bill had been under debate for a whole week and it might continue all of this week. Parliament's public image was declining steadily and democracy itself could suffer in the end.

The government had taken a position of, "no flag no summer recess." The Conservatives, equally adamant, held to the stand, "no recess, no money."

Reasonable men must get together and find a solution to this impasse before Parliament's prestige is further damaged, he said.

TERMED FILIBUSTER

"This debate so far has had all the earmarks of a filibuster."

MPs outside the Conservative party had the feeling the innumerable Conservative speeches were made for the purpose of delaying the resumption of the flag debate.

He blamed the government for introducing its flag resolution at a time when pressing problems beset the country and required speedy legislative action.

"We're not serving Democratic institutions well if we have weeks of protracted debates simply for the purpose of talking."

Mr. Douglas said the Commons does not want to be accused of "childish petulance and wilful stubbornness."

Unless the stalemate was broken, Parliament might sit until Christmas without a break and achieve little.

Mr. Martin said the test of statesmanship in the current deadlock was not to "give in for tat" but to acknowledge Mr. Douglas' suggestion should be examined on its merits.

PROMISE SEEN

He asked Mr. Diefenbaker to demonstrate this Parliament is going to continue "in its present form for a long time to come," a statement which could be interpreted as a promise of no early election if the Conservatives agreed to the Douglas formula.

Mr. Diefenbaker retorted briefly Mr. Martin's "pontifical statements" failed to indicate whether the opposition will get replies to questions about the spending program.

The Conservative leader accused the Liberal Government of "the worst record in Canadian history" in failure to bring the main spending program before Parliament for examination.

Instead the government came repeatedly to Parliament saying "gimme, gimme" to tide the government over for an interim period.

Parliament's power was mainly in its right to control spending by the cabinet and inspect taxation before it is imposed.

"Governments, even minority governments, become arrogant. They don't like to be examined or answer questions. . . ."

REFERS TO ABSENCES

He referred to ministerial absences during the debate, singling out Secretary of State Paul Sauve who, he said, "sought the sweetening climate of Capri."

"While parliament sits, he sits."

Referring to the flag issue, Mr. Diefenbaker charged many questions of importance had been "shoved aside" to deal with it. The cabinet was evading Parliament simply because they themselves had no plan, wanted to bring about something which would not improve economic conditions nor settle the problems raised in the House.

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) said he wondered whether the veterans affairs department had quietly dropped its announced policy of transferring the 11 veterans' hospitals to local authorities. Nothing had been heard since the policy announcement last spring.

QUEBEC

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re-election on a Quebec-oriented platform.

On the flag issue, the Quebec conservatives are divided among themselves, sources say.

Some would be willing to accept a compromise on the government's flag resolutions by having the Canadian Red Ensign signify Canada's membership in the Commonwealth, rather than the Union Jack.

SOME WANT ONE LEAF

Some want a single maple leaf for the Canadian flag instead of the three-leaf design suggested by the government.

All appear agreed, however, whatever flag decision is made, it should be made without further delay, and with all Conservatives free to vote individually.

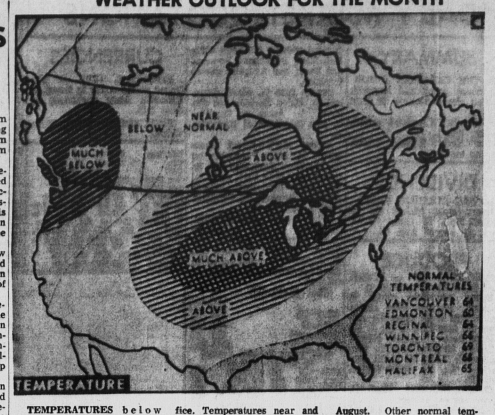
On the wider issues, Quebec Conservatives say they are in disagreement with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's advocacy of "one Canada," believing this will mean absorption of Quebec's individuality in a Canadian melting pot.

One Quebec Conservative said the party's leadership has given insufficient recognition to a rising trend in the province toward a nationalism which transcends party lines.

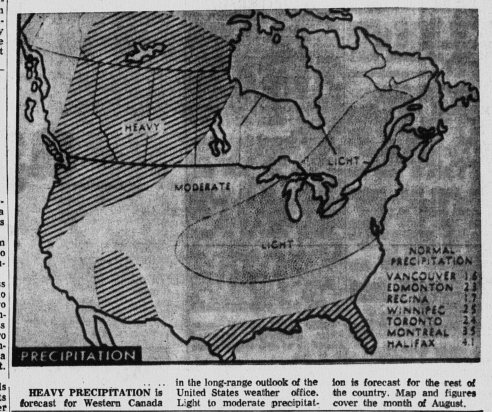
The Quebec caucus is reported to be split, with the majority pledging their support to Mr. Balcer in any move to dissociate themselves from the national party policy, while a minority wants to hold the party together under Mr. Diefenbaker.

A spokesman said these questions have been discussed at frequent meetings of the Quebec caucus during the last two weeks. He would not say whether Tuesday's meeting is expected to reach decisions.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR THE MONTH



TEMPERATURES below and much below normal are forecast for Western Canada in the long-range outlook of the United States weather office. Temperatures near and above normal are forecast for most of the east. Map and figures cover the month of August. Other normal temperatures: New York 75, New Orleans 81, San Francisco 68. (CP Wirephoto)



HEAVY PRECIPITATION is forecast for Western Canada in the long-range outlook of the United States weather office. Light to moderate precipitation is forecast for the rest of the country. Map and figures cover the month of August.

Church Sect Is Outlawed After Rhodesian Rampage

By STEPHEN SOMERVILLE

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda outlawed the Lumpa Church sect in Northern Rhodesia Monday following a fresh rampage by its followers which has resulted in at least 150 deaths.

Kaunda, in a broadcast, added he hopes he will be able to revoke the country-wide ban in about a month provided he is satisfied law and order has been restored.

Followers of the sect, led by prophet Alice Lenshina, killed at least 150 persons — burning some alive — in Northern Rhodesia's Eastern province early Monday. Troops have been flown to the area.

One hundred and twenty persons died in Lumpa disturbances last week in the Chinsali district of Northern province.

Official reports of Monday's rampage in the Lundazi district of the Eastern province said the Lumpa followers first attacked villages and then descended on Lundazi itself with spears, axes, bows and arrows.

KILLED FAMILIES

Kaunda told a mass rally here Monday they attacked the administrative headquarters at Lundazi, killing a constable and the families of eight policemen living there.

In the village, "they burned people alive," Kaunda said.

The order outlawing the sect provides for up to seven years imprisonment for assisting in management of a Lumpa Church branch, attending a meeting or acting as a member.

Kaunda said in the broadcast the government policy is still not to suppress the Lumpa religion.

"My government has no quarrel with the Lumpa religion as a religion," he said, "but the events in the Chinsee district last week and the happenings in Lundazi . . . have satisfied me that the management and activities of some branches of the church are incompatible with maintenance of peace, order and good government."

He ordered regional secretaries of his ruling United National Independence party to maintain strict discipline over their members and see that security measures are carried out.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

The audience of several thousand attending the rally applauded the prime minister when he said: "Dead or alive, Lenshina must be brought here."

Kaunda said more than 150 Lenshina followers began attacking villages in the Lundazi district of the Eastern province, near the Malawi Border, at 2 a.m. Monday.

Lundazi is a refugee centre for more than 1,000 persons who have fled the Lumpas.

An hour laer Lumpa men attacked Landazi itself.

A police officer and five men drove the savages out of Lundazi, using guns supplied by local Indian storekeepers, Kaunda said.

Troops flown from Chinsali, the scene of last week's Lumpa riots 140 miles to the northwest, landed at Lundazi Monday morning. Police reinforcements have also arrived there from Fort Jameson, 30 miles to the south.

Kaunda told of the attacks as he spoke to a memorial meeting for last week's 120 victims of the Lumpa outbreaks.

He said Lenshina, now in hiding, would be arrested and face criminal charges.

The Lumpa Church called itself Christian (Lenshina is a former member of the Church of Scotland) but she went against the teachings of Christ by telling her followers to kill, the prime minister said.

"This type of teaching I cannot allow in this country," he said.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, Aug. 3, 1964

A voice vote rejected introduction of a bill by Auguste Choquette (L — Lotbiniere) that would make Canada a federal state, not a Dominion.

NDP Leader Douglas suggested a compromise plan to halt the Conservative debate on interim supply, delay the flag debate and allow a summer recess.

External Affairs Minister Martin called it a "worthy suggestion" but expressed doubt that the Conservatives would agree to it.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker offered to meet Prime Minister Pearson and discuss the Douglas proposal.

SHILLING RENT

HALIFAX (CP) — Since 1886 the City of Halifax has paid annual rent of one shilling to the army for 186 acres of land in Point Pleasant Park. For many years military authorities were satisfied with the equivalent in Canadian currency, but this year park commissioner Gordon E. Smith presented Lt.-Col. Leonard Atack with a freshly minted English shilling.

CLOSED

R. T. White, Grocery, 133 Elm Ave., will be closed today and Tuesday due to the death of Mrs. R. T. White.