



CHARLOTTE GIVES SEWER SMASHING START

Ottawa's Mayor Charlotte Whitton took mighty swings—four of them, to be exact—and "launched" a new sewer by smashing bottle of champagne against a concrete junction box Mayor Whitton had to hurl the co-operative bottle at the sewer four times before the glass broke and the sewer was declared officially open. (CP Wirephoto)

ONE INCIDENT REPORTED

Sask. Makes Quick Reply As Doctors Reject Talks

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan doctors, on strike against a compulsory medical plan, drew a quick reply Monday from Premier Woodrow Lloyd after they rejected further negotiations with the provincial government and demanded repeal of the Medical Care Act. Premier Lloyd, replying to H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college of Physicians and Surgeons, was the most extreme taken by the doctors in a 2½-year battle. Before the strike started the college had called for postponement of the July 1 launching of the plan and a special session of the legislature to amend sections which the doctors said restricted their freedom to practise. The government amended some sections by order-in-council but the action was rejected by the doctors.

SPEAKS ON RADIO

In a hurriedly arranged, two-minute broadcast to a network of 13 Saskatchewan radio stations, Mr. Lloyd said the doctors' refusal to negotiate until the Medical Care Act is withdrawn is "further evidence of a callous disregard of the people of Saskatchewan and the right to govern themselves."

He said the doctors would prevent action that might result in the situation being resolved.

"It was the doctors who withdrew medical services, not the government," he said.

As the plan was implemented, normal service and house calls were suspended by some doctors who volunteered to provide free emergency service at designated hospitals.

Closing of clinics and doctors' offices for the Dominion Day Holiday weekend made it difficult to determine the exact number of doctors on strike.

The college has 904 members and a spokesman estimated the number included 700 practising physicians—others include retired doctors and those in salaried and administrative jobs. A spokesman for the Canadian Medical Association said

240 doctors volunteered to provide the free service. About 30 have taken permanent or temporary jobs in other provinces and the spokesman said he expected 130 more to follow by the end of July.

100 MAY PRACTISE
The medical care commission made no estimate of the number of doctors who would continue to practise under the plan, but a responsible source said about 100 were expected to do so.

Premier Lloyd said Sunday night statistics show that about 200 doctors are on leave at this time of year. "It is not strictly honest to blame all the doctor losses on medical care," he said.

In a statement at Saskatoon, Dr. Dalgleish said the government must bear the "complete responsibility for introducing a plan which has driven a free profession into this stand and for the tragic consequences to the citizens of this province."

On the first day of the plan's operation the only major incident reported was the death of 18-month-old Carl Alexander Derhousoff of Usherville in northeastern Saskatchewan. He was believed to have been suffering from meningitis.

Four doctors have arrived in Saskatchewan from the United Kingdom under fixed payment contracts with the commission to provide service for one to three months.

Dr. D. V. Juneke, co-ordinator of emergency services for the Yorkton area, said that before the medical care dispute there were a total of five doctors in towns nearer to Usherville. He declined comment on whether the availability of doctors had a bearing on the case.

"I think myself if the doctors were all working at Preeceville or Canora our child would have had a chance," Mr. Derhousoff said in an interview.

Dr. Sam Landa of Saskatoon, co-ordinator of the emergency service, said 34 emergency centres had been established. At University Hospital in Sas-

katoon, an official reported the emergency ward Monday was about twice as busy as Sunday. Half the 79 treated were considered normal emergencies; the others were people who would have been looked after in house calls.

At St. Paul's Hospital, 28 outpatients were seen Sunday compared with the average of 12.

QUESTION OF TIME
The doctors and nurses are working hard, said Dr. Mark Baltzan, medical co-ordinator. "It will eventually be a question of how long this can last."

Normal weekends were reported at Regina hospitals, but Dr. A. C. Pickles of general hospital said: "Things will probably warm up tomorrow and we may have an entirely different picture by Wednesday. I don't know how long these doctors can stand it when we get busy."

In Regina, a spokesman for the medical care commission said: "Indications are that a significant number of doctors are continuing to treat patients normally, but they are scattered throughout the province."

The commission said it is sending doctors to hospitals or communities only on request to supplement emergency services.

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Harris Gets 10-Year Term In N.B. Death

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP)—Herbert George Harris, 39-year-old Camp Gagetown, N.B. soldier, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in penitentiary on a reduced charge of manslaughter. A 12-man supreme court jury deliberated one hour before bringing in the verdict, reduced from the original charge of capital murder.

Harris was charged with the Jan. 29 knife slaying of Arthur James Casey, 23-year-old Saint John, N.B. construction worker. Casey's body was found near the Trans-Canada Highway near Petitcodiac, N.B. the next day.

A total of 41 prosecution witnesses were called to the stand in the six-day trial which ended Monday morning. There were no defence witnesses called.

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice C. L. Jones of the Queen's Bench Division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court said the jury had four choices—to bring in a verdict of guilty of capital murder, guilty of non-capital murder, guilty of manslaughter or not guilty.

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Anti-Gov't Force Masses For Coup In New Algeria

Situation Is Said Alarming

By ANDREW BOROWIEC ALGIERS (AP)—Part of Algeria's Muslim nationalist army turned against its moderate civilian leaders Monday and threatened a military takeover of the new-born nation, French officials said. The French said about 4,500 armed fighters believed loyal to Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, foe of future collaboration with France, were massing south of Algiers and the provisional capital of Rocher Noir, 30 miles to the east. They called the situation alarming.

Should the dissidents challenge Premier Youssef Ben Khedda of the Moslem nationalist exile regime in Tunisia, it would be a severe blow to French hopes for an independent Algeria co-operating with France. Ben Khedda opposes Ben Bella's policy of collaboration and wants a nationalist regime dedicated to an Arab brand of socialism.

CELEBRATE VOTE
The developments came as thousands of Moslems paraded, chanting and cheering through Algeria's cities and towns, celebrating Sunday's overwhelming vote for independence after 132 years of French rule.

In Cairo, President Nasser of the United Arab Republic called on Tunisia and Morocco to join him in trying to avert Moslem conflict in Algeria. He said he had received messages from Ben Khedda and Ben Bella and had sent replies.

The rift turned into open hostility Saturday, only a few hours before 99.6 per cent of Al-

gerians voted "yes" to independence and collaboration with France.

Ben Khedda abruptly fired his army chief of staff, Col Houari Boumediene, and two of his closest advisers.

He accused them of planning a military coup to take over the new nation at its very beginning. Boumediene fled from Tunis to escape arrest.

Ben Bella, who fled to Libya, issued a statement in Tripoli declaring his solidarity with Boumediene and calling on the nationalist army to rally to his side.

DISCUSS SITUATION
One well-informed source said in Algiers high French naval officers met in the early hours of the morning to discuss possible emergency evacuation of French troops and civilians in case of an outbreak of civil war.

Worried French officials and Western diplomats agreed the situation is alarming. But they said they did not expect the dissidents to launch an armed assault—at least until the nation's independence is officially proclaimed.

French President de Gaulle had planned to make the proclamation by Wednesday. The sudden army revolt raised a possibility that the proclamation might be delayed, thus making French military action against the Ben Bella forces at least theoretically possible.

From 50,000 to 60,000 French troops are believed stationed within a 50-mile radius of Algiers. They have been confined to barracks since Sunday, except for occasional patrols.

Farming Hall Of Fame Nomination Is Planned

By NEIL MATHESON Farm and Provincial Editor
The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada is planning to nominate the late J. Walter Jones for election to Canada's Agricultural Hall of Fame, John Powell, Brantford, Ontario told this paper over the weekend. Mr. Powell, director of extension services for the association, was here for the annual field day of the Maritime Holstein Breeders.

The late Mr. Jones who died suddenly in his Senate office in Ottawa March 31, 1954 was one of Canada's outstanding Holstein breeders, and was the first private breeder in Canada to win the coveted Master Breeder's rating.

The man who represented the fourth district of Queens in the Legislature from 1935 until he retired in 1953 to accept a call to the Senate, after being premier for more than 10 years, had many unusual talents.

He took his Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1909 after writing the "Four Year's" course examinations in two years.

He went into the United States civil service in 1910 and almost immediately took charge of Arlington Experimental Farm, the world's largest at the time, when the superintendent was on sick leave.

He had several publications in fox farming and managed to pick up his master's degree in Economics before starting to breed Holstein cattle at Bunsbury where his herd became world famous.

He bred several world record cows in production and won top prizes at just about every major Canadian show. In 1932, for example, he was the top highest winner at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, after finishing second highest at the Canadian National Exhibition.

His Abegweit Milady was world champion twice in successive years.

In 1935 he received the George V medal as the outstanding farmer in this province.

Next week Mr. Smallwood will be in Labrador for the official opening of the Iron Ore Company of Canada mining operations at Labrador City.

Police said the car, driven by Donald James Flewelling, 25, of Roxton, N.B., collided head-on with an army bus.

There were no injuries among the bus load of soldiers headed from Vancouver to a summer camp at this Okanagan centre. Flewelling was employed by the Mica Creek Construction Company.

By 5 p.m. Monday, at least



CECIL STEWART

Long Service Is Recognized

An electric clock was presented to Cecil Stewart, Hampshire Saturday by the Prince Edward Island Holstein Breeders Association in appreciation of his outstanding service as association secretary over a period of 40 years.

The presentation was made on behalf of the association by John Powell, Brantford, Ont., who is the national director of extension services.

Mr. Stewart is still serving as secretary but has requested to be relieved of the job as soon as a suitable replacement has been found, it was explained by Parker Newson, Past President of the association. (See story on page 2.)

Adenauer Begins Visit To Paris

PARIS (Reuters)—Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany arrived here by air Monday for a one-week state visit aimed at sealing the bonds of the growing Franco-West German alliance.

Adenauer was greeted at Orly Airport by President de Gaulle.

He said he had received messages from Ben Khedda and Ben Bella and had sent replies.

Kick Is Left In Canadians Despite Austerity Program

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
For a nation starting an austerity program, Canadians showed they have a lot of life left as they celebrated Canada's 95th birthday.

And thousands of United States visitors joined the weekend's activities, pouring the start of an estimated \$10,000,000 into Toronto alone.

Across the country, generally sunny weather was the backdrop for parades, fireworks and band music, with a shrill counterpoint added by shrieking tires and a high traffic toll.

By 5 p.m. Monday, at least

174 Canadians had died in weekend activities—43 in traffic. The toll surpassed the 40 road deaths predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

Clogged highways were common in Ontario where almost 100,000 Shriners crowded the Toronto area for their convention June 30-July 5.

In Western Canada, overcast weather marred Canada's birthday celebrations in many cities. A freak storm hit the lower British Columbia mainland Sunday, dropping hail, and even a trace of snow on Mission, B.C.

But Vancouver enjoyed the first good-weather holiday of the year, the coastal waters bobbing with private boats in a sea of sails.

Extensive rain in Alberta and Saskatchewan added a damper but a steady drizzle in Edmonton didn't interrupt the High-Land track and field games. A thunderstorm in Saskatchewan poured three inches of rain on the city.

The Yulbon ruffled its skirts as the restored Palace Grand Theatre was opened at Dawson City by Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale.

Southern Manitoba had overcast skies but the rest of the province celebrated in the sun. At the Flin Flon trout festival, a 15-year-old Ohio boy landed a 40-pounder.

Winnipeggers streamed out of town for the weekend but at least 10,000 were on hand Sunday for an open-air national mass climaxed by jubilee celebrations of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of Canada.

In Windsor, Ont., the third International Freedom Festival was the occasion for celebrations on both sides of the border in a joint celebration of Dominion Day and the United States Independence Day, July 4.

Birthday finery bloomed in Ottawa as thousands sprawled on lawns around the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill for a day-long outdoor show.

In the setting sun, a flypast of jets was watched by Governor-General Georges Vanier and Prime Minister Diefenbaker. A trooping of the color and a naval sunset ceremony completed the event.

Although the Atlantic provinces enjoyed good weather, the only major celebration was a gathering of the clans at Pugwash, N.S. Rail and road traffic was especially heavy—the CN's Ocean Limited from Montreal arrived in Halifax late and overcrowded.

Sir Winston Recovering

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, five days after breaking a bone in his thigh, sat up in his hospital bed Monday and putted away on one of his favorite cigars.

The indomitable 87-year-old statesman was propped up with pillows and reading the news-papers when Lady Churchill visited him in Middlesex Hospital Monday. As he left her husband's room she told reporters: "He is progressing well. I was told he had a very good night."

Atlantic Area Reports Six Accidental Deaths

The holiday weekend brought six accidental deaths to the Atlantic Provinces, a check late Monday night revealed. There were five drownings and one traffic fatality.

There were three deaths in Nova Scotia, two in New Brunswick and one in Newfoundland.

Up to late Monday night P.E.I. was fatality free.

CHIPMAN, N.B. (CP)—A man trying to rescue a girl after she fell from water skis in Grand Lake was drowned Saturday night when he jumped from a boat and apparently aggravated an old back injury. The girl was saved.

James Filinis Hoyt, 36, of Lower Norton, had taken his family on a tenting trip to Watersboro on the shore of Grand Lake. Besides his wife and two daughters, he took two wards of the Kings County Childrens Aid Society—Frances Gillett, 15, and Audrey McAllister, 13.

Saturday evening, Mr. Hoyt took the Gillett girl water skiing. Shortly after he got the boat well out on the lake, Mr. Hoyt noticed the girl had no life jacket and he swung the craft back towards shore.

The Gillett girl apparently lost her balance and fell into the lake. Mr. Hoyt stopped the boat and jumped in after her. RCMP said he wasn't seen again until his body was recovered at 10:30 p.m. about 3½ hours after the mishap.

A man identified as Curtis Brown of Glen Falls, whom Mr. Hoyt had met at the tenting site and invited for a spin, was in the boat but was reported unable to swim or handle the craft.

The girl was picked up by another boat.

RCMP said Mrs. Hoyt speculated that the sudden leap her husband made into the lake may have caused a troublesome disc in his back to slip, resulting in paralysis. She described her husband as a powerful swimmer.

Mr. Hoyt's body was recovered by two scuba divers—John Grotto of Burton and Webber Burns of Cambridge who assisted RCMP in the search.

GRAND FALLS, N.B. (CP)—Darlene Gallagher, 10, died in hospital here Friday night after she was hit by a car while trying to cross the highway, two

miles from Grand Lake. Constable Burgess ordered an inquest.

MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOR, N.S. (CP)—Kathleen Dillman, 16, of Musquodoboit Harbor drowned Sunday while swimming in a river near this eastern shore community.

The body was recovered by divers about three hours after the drowning.

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP)—Mrs. Catherine Eva Chamberlain of Dundee, N.S., 40-year-old mother of six, drowned Saturday while swimming at Lower River Inhabitants, about 15 miles east of here.

RCMP recovered the woman's body a short time later.

The wife of surveyor Arnold H. Chamberlain, she had taken her children to a church picnic just prior to the drowning.

There will be no inquest.

HALIFAX (CP)—Joseph Alfred Godin, 58, of Halifax drowned Sunday when a canoe from which he was fishing overturned on a lake near here. Mr. Godin, a non-swimmer, was a native of Petit Rocher, N.B.

Small Boy Found After 10 Hours

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—The words "Here I am, daddy" ended the search for three-year-old Rory Ethier early Monday 10½ hours after he was reported missing from his parents' cabin on Christopher Lake.

The child, who apparently had decided to walk around the lake, was made the worse for his adventure in the resort region 45 miles north of Prince Albert.

Ray Ethier, Prince Albert building contractor, was calling for his son over a loud-hailer across about three-quarters of a mile of water when the child's reply was heard.

Constable Hap Armstrong, one of four RCMP personnel who directed the search efforts of 400 volunteers in dense bush, heard the words and made quick arrangements to restore the child to his parents.

The boy, who wandered away about 5:30 p.m., was found at 4 a.m. about two miles from the cabin. The child was across the lake almost opposite the cabin.



CHURCHILL'S WIFE, DAUGHTER VISIT

Lady Churchill and daughter Diana arrive at Middlesex Hospital in London where Sir Winston Churchill underwent a successful operation to pin the bones of his fractured left thigh. Accompanying them is Montague Brown, left, private secretary to Sir Winston.

Protests Are Sparked By Surcharge On Corn

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Feed Manufacturers' National Association has warned Prime Minister Diefenbaker that the imposition of a five-per-cent surcharge on corn will increase production costs of meat, milk and eggs.

The association sent telegrams of protest to Mr. Diefenbaker, Agriculture Minister Hamilton and Finance Minister Fleming.

The wires said the association "wishes to record protest against the imposition of a five-per-cent surcharge on the durable value of corn to be used in the feeding of livestock and poultry."

Corn is not grown in Canada in sufficient quantity to provide

Canada's needs for these purposes and these industries depend on the importation of this basic raw material, the association said.

"Any increase in the cost of corn in Canada will reflect directly in increase of production cost of meat, milk and eggs."

The association said it doubted "that there has been deliberately considered intention to increase the cost of any item that must be regarded as an essential cost ingredient for Canadian production of milk, meat and eggs."

It asked "that immediate consideration be given to the rescinding of the order governing this surcharge."