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Approval For Warheads Predicted Friday By PM

GOLD CUP, SAUCER GIRLS IN GAY MOOD

In a gay mood last night at the drawing of horses for the Gold Cup and Saucer Race Friday are The Evening Patriot Gold Cup and Saucer Girls. The girl who draws the horse that wins the race will become Miss Gold Cup and Saucer for 1963. The girls are, left to right (front row) Carol MacCallum, Norma Duvar and Judy Smethurst; (back row) Eileen Handregan, Estelle Coady, Margie Beairsto, Jeannette Boudreault and Gloria Darte. The drawing took place during last night's Old Home Week harness racing card.

Cattle Judging Is Continuing

Ayrshire, Guernsey and Dual Purpose Shorthorn cattle will be judged in the show ring in the Coliseum at the Provincial Exhibition today.

The Ayrshire show will feature some of the best known herds in the province. Classes are well filled with the two-year-old dry heifer class having 18 entries. There are 14 senior yearling heifers entered.

The Dual Purpose Shorthorns have entries from seven herds or more. Show judge is J.C. Bennett, department of agriculture, Fredericton, N.B.

The Guernsey exhibit will feature no less than 14 exhibitors

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Hunter River Exhibitor Dominates In Herefords

Gordon Matheson, Hunter River took all of the champion... ship ribbons except one yesterday as he dominated the showing in the Hereford ring.

Mr. Matheson's two daughters, Shirley, 19, and Heather, 16, showed the animals in the ring.

The Matheson herd won every class in which they exhibited and had the first two top placings in several with the three top placings in one.

Their senior and grand champion male was Nova National Romeo, a three-year-old bull that weighs 2,250 pounds. They won the junior male championship with their top junior yearling and the reserve with the first-prize junior calf, Donna's Romeo Lad.

Later in the afternoon their senior sire was named the best beef bull in the show by Judge B. B. Warnica, Barrie, Ontario in competition against the Shorthorn and Angus bulls.

Their grand champion female was Miriam Lass and the reserve grand Heather's King Lass. The junior female champion and reserve were Heather's Hunter River Lass and King's Irish Lass, a pair of junior yearlings.

The reserve senior and reserve grand male championship went to Edwin and Peter MacRae, Charlottetown R.R. 7 with their Highland Meadows herd sire Triumph Mixer Lad.

MacKinley Brothers, North River; Alton Rodd and Son, North Milton; John MacKinnon, Kinross and Clark Johnston, Milton were other first place winners among the White Face exhibitors.

The Mathesons started their herd with one cow and one calf 10 years ago. They bred all of the animals they showed yesterday, except their sire, they said.

The judge liked many of the Hereford animals shown. He emphasized his high regard for "the particularly strong" grand champion bull and grand champion cow, both owned by Mr. Matheson.

GIRL CUCUMBERS ARE PROMISING

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A Michigan State University researcher has developed a hybrid plant that may revolutionize pickle picking—an all-girl cucumber.

The new female cucumber, which is disease - resistant, was bred by Dr. Clinton Peterson, a horticulture professor.

The hybrid is a descendant of a Korean cucumber variety. Unlike common varieties of cucumbers which produce 20 male blossoms to every female blossom, the hybrid is 50 to 75 per cent female. In some cases, in fact, it is all female.

Since only the female blossoms bear fruit, the greater number of all-girl cucumbers, and female blossoms, means a resulting increase in yield.

Agreement Details To Be Kept Secret

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday he hopes the cabinet will complete its approval of a U.S.-Canadian nuclear warheads agreement Friday.

How quickly nuclear armament for two Bomarc missile bases in Canada and for Canadian Army and Air Force units in Western Europe will be ready with them depend on technical details which are not expected to be difficult the Prime Minister said after the cabinet's mid-week meeting.

Since it is an agreement, which will be embodied in an exchange of diplomatic notes with the United States, and not a formal treaty, the pact will not be submitted to the Commons external affairs committee here or to the U.S. Senate in Washington.

In entering the agreement, Mr. Pearson said his government is "merely carrying out the policy which we put forward (in the House of Commons) and which was voted on by the House." On May 21 the Commons voted 124 to 113 to defeat a New Democratic Party motion which criticized the government for its intention to acquire nuclear warheads.

LIKE OTHER PACTS

Mr. Pearson said the agreement is basically the same as those signed by the United States with other NATO countries but the Canadian agreement will cover not only Canadian forces in NATO but Canadian forces on this continent.

There is no other warheads agreement that has "that sort of dual coverage," he said.

The agreement will not be made public. Similar agreements with other NATO countries have been kept secret. However, a press statement outlining the terms of the agreement will be issued.

"We want to tell everything we can," Mr. Pearson said.

Working out the technical arrangements after the agreement is signed may take "a matter of weeks," but they will be within the policy framework set form in the exchange of notes.

DETAILS IMPORTANT

"This is a matter of very great importance," Mr. Pearson said. "The principles must not only be correct principles from our point of view, but be defined in a way which will not lead to any misunderstanding as to where, for instance, the control lies.

"I don't think it is unusual that we should have taken this amount of time considering that we had so many other things on our minds in the last couple of months."

Custody and control of the warheads before they are put into operational use will remain with the United States, even while the warheads are stored on Canadian soil or on Canadian bases abroad. Their operational use, however, will be a matter of joint control by Canada and the United States.

The warheads are destined for the Bomarc missile bases at La Macaza, Que., and North Bay, for eight RCAF low-level jet bomber squadrons in France and Western Germany, and for the Honest John rockets the Canadian Army has in West Germany.

N.S. Cost Of Credit Probe Goes Behind Closed Doors

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia royal commission on the cost of credit went behind closed doors here Wednesday after a Halifax realtor refused to name publicly prominent Halifax area people who he said had supplied money for controversial second mortgages.

A closed hearing lasting about 40 minutes was held when Bernard Sheffman, president of Town and Country Real Estate Company, told the one - man commission that prominent people—doctors, lawyers and clergymen—are putting up money for second mortgages.

Asked during a public hearing by commission chairman Arthur B. Moriera, a Halifax lawyer, to name the people, Mr. Sheffman declined.

Mr. Moriera told the realtor that he would have to reveal the names, but gave him the option of doing it either privately or publicly.

Mr. Sheffman is believed to have revealed the names to the commission chairman after the room at Province House in which the open sessions were held was cleared of the public and press.

Second mortgages came under fire during opening session Monday when lawyer George T. Hanrahan, representing a nearby Dartmouth couple, charged Town and Country with using unethical business practices.

BORROWED $1,500

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lohnes, claimed they had arranged to borrow $1,500 from Town and Country, but when they received a statement they found they had actually borrowed $2,800.

They said the extra money included a $1,190 bonus, a commission on the mortgage of $150 and $50 legal fees. Both claimed there had been no mention of a "bonus" when they arranged the second mortgage.

Mr. Hanrahan told the commission he figured the couple were paying 41.2 per cent interest on the loan.

In his testimony Wednesday, Mr. Sheffman denied that the interest amounted to 41 per cent. He said it was more in the neighborhood of about 31 or 32 per cent.

He said they had stopped giving second - mortgages in 1961.

Island Youths Are Arrested

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three Prince Edward Island youths Wednesday pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a stolen vehicle.

Court was told Joseph D. MacLeod, 19, of Charlottetown, his brother John MacLeod, 18, of Summerside and William Boss, 23, of Charlottetown were arrested in Winnipeg after a hitch-hiker they picked up on the highway reported them to police.

They were remanded in custody until Monday for sentence.

Price Of Sugar Reduced Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Three major Montreal sugar refineries Wednesday announced a 40-cent reduction in the price of refined sugar, bringing it to $11.85 a 100-pound bag.

The price level is determined by the cost of raw sugar on the world market in London.

This is the lowest the price has been since last March 29. On Jan. 1 it was $9.10.

Unemployment Total Drops

OTTAWA (CP) — Although teen-age students continued to pour into the labor market last month, Canada's unemployment total dropped to 293,000 in July, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the federal labor department reported Wednesday.

The July jobless total was 11,000 under the figure for June and 15,000 under the figure for July, 1962.

The decline in unemployment was called "slight."

But the report noted that employment rose by an estimated 207,000 to 6,742,000 and described this as an "above-average increase for this time of year."

'Terrible Twins' Aid In Hunt For Robbers

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard detectives have uncovered the names of several of the bandits who engineered last week's £2,500,000 ($7,500,000) train robbery, police sources reported Wednesday night.

The sources said there is real optimism among the scores of police participating in the manhunt for the first time since the investigations began.

At the same time two top detectives, dubbed "the terrible twins" by the British underworld, joined the investigating team.

They are Chief Supt. Thomas Butler and Chief Insp. Peter Vibart, who worked for many years together on Scotland Yard's crack Flying Squad.

The first breakthrough came Tuesday with the discovery of a lonely farmhouse about 20 miles from the scene of the crime which was used as a temporary hideout by the gang.

Informed sources said Wednesday night those members of the gang whose identities are known would probably be "kept on a string" by the police in the hope they would lead to other gang members or part of the stolen loot.

Police were still believed to be working on the theory that the money might have been flown out of the country. There also have been persistent reports that the mastermind of the robbery now is in France.

Meanwhile, the search, which earlier was concentrated in a 30-mile radius of where the gang robbed the mail train, spread throughout the country.

Following scientific tests on objects found at the farmhouse, police raided several houses and premises in south London Wednesday night.

At the same time police loudspeaker cars patrolled the village around the hideout asking for reports of any unusual events in the village recently.

SOME DISADVANTAGES SEEN

American Chiefs Of Staff Accept Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor testified Wednesday that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff found military disadvantages in the limited nuclear test-ban treaty but decided "they are not so serious as to render it unacceptable."

Taylor, chairman of the joint chiefs, explained reservations put aside by the top U.S. military leaders in these words:

"Fear of a euphoria (sense of wellbeing) in the West which will eventually reduce our vigilance and the willingness of our country and of our allies to expend continued effort on our collective security."

It was also disclosed that Dr. Edward Teller told senators two days ago the proposed test ban will hamper U.S. military preparedness in many ways with potentially "highly dangerous . . . consequences."

OTHERS BACK PACT

As Taylor testified secretly before the Senate armed services preparedness subcommittee there was this added support for U.S. senate ratification of the pact to ban all nuclear tests except those under ground:

1. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the treaty will permit a wide range of nuclear weapons to be developed and "we will continue vigorously" this "active underground testing program."

He assured a joint session of the senate foreign relations, armed services and atomic committees that the pact would not prevent U.S. development of an anti-missile warhead—a fear expressed by several senators.

"It is the national policy to maintain a continuing dynamic program of weapons development and a state of readiness to resume atmospheric testing should the treaty be abrogated," Seaborg told the public hearing.

2. A statement to Senate leaders by 35 of the 56 living American Nobel Prize winners urged ratification "as a concrete expression of our country's desire for peace."

DOUBTS U.S. LEADS

The group before which Taylor testified made public the dissent of Teller, the physicist considered father of the hydrogen bomb. Teller expressed some doubt about the claim by U.S. leaders that the U.S. leads Russia in nuclear weaponry.

Teller questioned some of the military advantages claimed but added that some consequences "can be mitigated by proper interpretation and proper action after the treaty has been ratified."

U.S. Underground Test May Delay Peace Move

WINNIPEG (CP)—The new Soviet ambassador to Canada said Wednesday the latest United States underground nuclear explosion could delay a move towards world peace.

Ivan F. Shpedko said in an interview the test did not contribute to an atmosphere of co-operation and should have been held off.

The low-yield test was conducted Monday by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada test site.

"One should not destroy the hopes of Mankind," Mr. Shpedko said. "The world is looking forward to getting rid of nuclear weapons."

Speaking through an interpreter, the ambassador mildly criticized Canadians on trading negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"Trade will expand when Canadians try a little harder. When it comes to commercial deals, Canada should display more imagination and bravery in concluding agreements.

Canadian traders, he said, are afraid to explore new markets and should "overcome their apprehension because we are a new, unknown market."

Protests Mount Against Nehru

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Protests against Prime Minister Nehru's government mounted Wednesday as some 10,000 supporters of India's opposition parties swarmed to the main gate of Parliament and accused him of "corruption, nepotism and inefficiency."

The demonstrators carried banners protesting the high price of food and handed out copies of an open letter saying the government is "thoroughly corrupt, incompetent and wasteful" and ending "quit, Nehru, quit."

Mrs. Kennedy Leaves Hospital

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, holding the president's hand and wearing a sleeveless sheath dress and smiling slightly, left the base hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Kennedy had a long hairdo, vastly different from the bouffant ones she usually wears. She wore white pumps with the simple pink dress and a bandage showed on her foot.

More Humility In Christians Is Urged By Anglican Canon

By CARL MOLLINS

TORONTO (CP)—The Anglican Congress was told Wednesday to wake up to the fact that religion is present in unlikely places like atheism.

Churchmen rolled with the verbal punch delivered by Canon Max Warren of London in the first working session, terming his plea for more humility in Christians "a classic statement" although one clergyman commented that "for the old-timers it was a shocker."

Canon Warren, general secretary of the Church Missionary Society in England, said even atheists — including Communism's Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud of psychoanalysis—serve God because, like formal religion, they can contribute in the quest for understanding life.

The opening panel session of the 1,000 - delegate congress, dealing with the challenge of Christianity of rival religions and ideologies, was crowded into overflow as an estimated 2,500 persons tried to get into the 2,200-seat hotel concert hall.

Canon Warren stressed that Christians can claim no monopoly on godliness and said the church must cease dividing the world into secular and religious compartments. Noting that God works also through other religions, Canon Warren proposed a re - examination of Christian missionary work in areas where other religions are dominant.

NEED CHANGED METHODS

"We have tended to go to others (in missionary work) as if they had nothing and we had everything," he said later in a press conference.

While Christians still must seek to convert non-Christians, the methods must change, he suggested. Christians should approach others to learn something from them, he added.

Canon Warren said he was "pleasantly surprised" that the greatest burst of applause greeted his commendation of a controversial theory by Bishop John Robinson of Woowich England, who suggested in his book Honest to God that God is in all human experience rather than being the personalized God of the Old Testament.

Princess Anne Turns 13 Today

LONDON (CP) — Princess Anne, third in succession to the British throne, becomes a teenager today.

She has chosen an unusual 13th-birthday treat—sailing with her father, Prince Philip, on the royal yawl Bloodhound off the rugged Orkney Islands of northern Scotland.

Anne is an athletic, daredevil princess, who prefers riding, sailing, swimming and camping to the more sophisticated teen-age pursuits, and seems unlikely to change her tastes for some time.

Her favorite outfits are comfortable knock-about clothes—jodhpurs and jacket for riding, slacks or blue jeans and a sweater for everything else.

She uses no makeup so the ban on cosmetics at her new school — Benenden in southern England, where she starts as a pupil Sept. 20—will cause her no concern.

Anne's taste in jewelry is confined mainly to pieces decorated with horsey designs.

One outdoor pursuit she is giving up in her first year as a teen-ager is membership in the Girl Guides. As a patrol leader in the 1st Buckingham Palace Company, she learned to give first aid, cook in the open air, live under canvas and many other practical skills.

There is no guide group at Benenden so Anne will have to give it up, but she will have a permanent reminder as her first official birthday photograph, published today, shows her in her patrol leader's uniform.

Anne's 13th birthday marks a milestone in her education and a revolution in the history of the Royal Family.

Previously, all daughters of monarchs have had private tuition, either alone or with a few companions.

Now Anne will sleep in a dormitory at her exclusive private school and mix with a wide variety of girls. She will share the school chores of making beds, washing dishes and setting the table.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Four members of the Lovat Scots Pipe Band were awarded scholarships recently to Farleigh Dickenson University, Rutherford, New Jersey. Left to right are drummer Heather Fraser, piper Joyce MacDonald and piper Evelyn Fraser, all of Charlottetown. The fourth person awarded a scholarship, Donald Groom, Summerside, was not at the college yesterday. The scholarships call for approximately $2,000 a year for the fuk four-year university course in the arts or sciences.

Hot Weather Speeds Prairie Harvesting

OTTAWA (CP)—Maturing of all grain crops on the Prairies has been speeded up because of hot weather and swathing is well under way in southern areas, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

However, crop deterioration has been reported in some areas as a result of excessive heat and inadequate moisture and also because of leaf rust.

Until a greater percentage of the crop has been threshed, it will not be possible to determine the extent of the deterioration from the generally-excellent harvest prospects indicated earlier in the season, the bureau said.

The report is the fifth of six covering all of Canada and the 10th of 11 for the Prairies, based on information telegraphed up to Tuesday night by selected field correspondents.

P.E.I. POTATOES GOOD

In the Maritimes, potatoes are making excellent growth on Prince Edward Island with only a few isolated cases of blight. In New Brunswick early potatoes are being harvested with good yields. The apple crop in Nova Scotia appears good and some early varieties now are being marketed.

The hay harvest is nearing completion in Nova Scotia and cutting of cereal crops has started, but wet weather has delayed hay in New Brunswick, which has a better than normal crop. Rain has delayed haying in Prince Edward Island where pastures remain in excellent shape.

Yield prospects are good in Quebec, where grain harvesting has begun in some eastern districts, Montreal and the Ottawa Valley areas. However, three weeks of rain have retarded completion of haying in the eastern regions.