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# KOREAN ARMISTICE MAY TAKE PLACE WITHIN A WEEK

## Police Find New Clues In Weird Quebec Bush Mystery Last Details Narrowed To Staff Officers' Conference

### Freedom Balloon Barrage Brings Czech Protest

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia has denounced a recent freedom balloon barrage from the West as a "provocative action designed to increase the cold war." American sponsors of the balloon barrage were delighted at the reaction. "This shows that the 'Winds of Freedom' operation was very effective," a spokesman for Radio Free Europe said Tuesday. "We always get such a reaction when we hit the target." Thousands of leaflets urging the Czechs to resist their Red leaders were ballooned eastward into Czechoslovakia from Bavarian soil the night of July 13 by the American-sponsored Crusade for Freedom committee. The "Winds of Freedom" project calls for 12,000,000 messages to be ballooned into Czechoslovakia, one for every person in the country. The Prague radio announced the Czechoslovak government had handed the U. S. legation in (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

### Coming Events

- Rollo Bay Tea, Wednesday, July 22nd.
- Dance in Morell Hall, Wednesday, July 22nd.
- Lot 8 Mission Parish Picnic, Tuesday, August 18.
- Dance in Lake Verde School, Thursday, July 23.
- Dance, Forest Hill Hall, Wednesday, July 22.
- Dance in Greenfield school, Thursday, July 23rd.
- Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday night.
- Dance South Melville School, Wednesday, July 22nd.
- Hope River Picnic, July 22nd. Games and Meats.
- Ice Cream Social, Cross Road School, Wednesday, July 22nd.
- Corran Ban Picnic, Wednesday July 22nd. Dance afterwards.
- Bring your own container and pick strawberries at 10c a box, new crop. Chester Handranan, "Pisquid."
- Ice Cream Festival on Kensington Catholic Church grounds, games, music, lunches July 22nd, 7 p. m.
- Ice cream festival on the grounds Winsloe Station Hall, Tuesday, July 28. Auspices Highfield W.E.
- Barn dance W. L. Coles' Milton, Wednesday, July 22nd. Music by Doiron Bros. Canteen service.
- Remember the regular Thursday night dance, Mount Stewart Legion Hall, Rollie McKennie Orchestra. Canteen service.
- All unpaid taxes due Hermitage School not paid by Aug. 8th will be handed in for collection by Order of Trustees.
- Fiddling and step dancing contest at St. Mary's Hall, Souris, August 17th. Mail entries to Mrs. Luke Power, Little Harbour before August 8th.
- Master Feeds — another car arriving Dingwell and Rooster. Morell — for off car prices contact Leo. Feeders who keep records use Master.
- See "The Miracle of Fatima," St. James Church, Town Hall, Georgetown, Friday and Saturday, July 24, 25 — at 8:30. Matinee Friday 3 o'clock.
- Come to the ice cream festival at Mount Albion Legion Hall, Friday, July 24th. Sandwiches and coffee served. Proceeds Mount Albion W. I.
- Hear Marketing Organization discussed at the debate between St. Georges and Tracadie Junior Farmers at the Vocational School July 23rd. Everyone welcome.
- L. J. Rossiter unloading car. Master Poultry, Dairy and Fur Feeds, car Master Hog Grower, car Number 1 Feed Oats, and Feed Wheat. Phone 3186 for prices off car.
- Reserve July 30, West Royalty garden party and turkey supper, 7c cents.

### Charlottetown Lady Heads Auxiliary

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. R. S. MacDonald of Charlottetown has been elected president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Canadian Veterinary Association. Mrs. MacDonald is an alumna of the University of St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, and a post-graduate student in nursing of Columbia University. Her husband is sub-divisional veterinarian with the health of animals branch at Charlottetown.

### Election Cost To Run Into Record Amount

OTTAWA, (CP) — It's going to cost a record amount to run the Aug. 10 election and the current campaign—perhaps around \$7,000,000. Of this, some \$5,500,000 will come out of the public treasury. The political parties and their supporters will spend \$1,500,000 more. By far the biggest amount will be the official cost of the election and the preliminary work, which will be up from the \$4,250,000 figure of the 1949 voting. This is because there are additional constituencies and unit charges for almost every kind of electoral work as yet. Party spending on the political side, party spending is hard to pin down, but rough and unauthorized guesses are that the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives will spend around \$600,000 apiece or more—the Liberals quite a bit more—and the CCF between \$200,000 and \$250,000. The Canadian Congress of Labor probably will throw about \$200,000 into the CCF pot. The Social Credit group will spend a relatively modest sum, amount unknown. Spokesmen for all groups say it is impossible to determine now how much each will spend. Apart from national budgets—in some cases the smallest part of the spending—there are expenditures by provincial and local organizations and by the individual candidates. Costs Higher Aside from the political spending, costs are up all along the line in the normal government job of running an election. The expense of enumerating each elector is up, and the number of electors also is higher to an expected record of some 8,500,000. It costs more—\$12 as against \$9 in the last election—to hire a deputy. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

### Heavy Fog Takes Toll of Shipping

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A blanket fog along Newfoundland's south coast has caused the collision of two ships and grounding of another. One man was killed. The fishing dragger Zarina collided with the Norwegian freighter Arnhem about 30 miles south of the French island of St. Pierre Monday night. John Power of Marystown, Nfld., a crew member aboard the dragger, was killed but the ship headed for port under its own power. The Canadian National Steamships coastal vessel Baccalevu grounded on Brandy Shoal while entering Burin Run in a dense fog early Tuesday. Further details of the accidents were not available.

### Plan To Fly Canadian Prisoners Of War Home

By BILL BOSS  
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IN KOREA, (CP) — Canadian prisoners of war exchanged by the Communists after an armistice will be flown home, The Canadian Press has learned. United States authorities, preparing to handle an estimated 5,000 "returnees" but hoping for 8,000, their total list as "missing", already have announced their intention to repatriate theirs by ship from Inchon. Similarly, British authorities, whose estimated total number of prisoners is 1,200, have announced theirs will sail back to Britain from Japan. But the number of Canadians is so small, expected to be about 30, that a Canadian airlift for

### Stresses Need For Adequate Fire Services

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP)—Major Gen. F. F. Worthington, head of Canada's civil defence organization, said here Tuesday that public apathy toward the work of his group is largely a matter of "what you don't know won't hurt you." Speaking at the opening session of the three-day annual Maritime Fire Chiefs' Association, he said that when public officials and the general public know the true meaning of civil defence this apathy departs. Fire departments sometime had the same trouble. "To our shame and sorrow, Canada has some very dreadful slum conditions always conducive to big fires. Despite this constant threat the fire services must fight for every step forward they make. Public officials are ever ready to cut down on the fire services if there has been no fire of recent date yet an adequate fire service is one of the best safeguards against fire." C. A. Thomson, Dominion fire commissioner, said fire losses in the Maritimes were about average for Canada. There were 3,894 fires last year for a loss of \$5,892,921, a per capita average of \$4.89. There were 81 deaths. New Brunswick had the most fires, 1,840, with a loss of \$3,320,240; Nova Scotia 1,699 for \$2,097,216 and Prince Edward Island 355 for a bit less than \$1,000,000. New Brunswick had 32 deaths, Nova Scotia 40 and Prince Edward Island 9. President B. R. Wade of Kentville, in his annual report, said advance training schools in fire should be provided. He also appealed for a greater attendance at association annual meetings. Ex-chief C. A. Thomson of Saint John, N. B., gave his report as secretary-treasurer.

### Casualty Report Shows One Dead And Six Wounded

OTTAWA (CP)—A Korean casualty list Tuesday included one man dead of wounds and six wounded. The last list was issued July 17. The army list brought to 1,492 total casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 288 dead, 1,065 wounded, 20 missing, 95 injured and 18 captured. In addition the navy has reported three dead and three injured in action and the air force has reported one missing. The list No. 202:

- Died of Wounds**  
Regan, William Patrick, Pte., RCR; Toronto.
- Wounded in Action**  
Ball, Lawrence Harry, Pte., FPCLI; Paris, Ont.  
Edell, Guy James, Pte., RCR; Port Arthur, Ont.  
Lewis, George J. William, Pte., RCR; Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.  
McKinstry, Rea Georges, Pte., RCR; Patrick Mckinstry, father, 380 St. James East, Ville St. Pierre, Montreal.  
Morine, Clarence, Pte., RCR; Mrs. Leona Marian Nixon Morine, wife, Wolfville, N. S.  
Provost, Robert Jean, Pte., Royal 22nd; Montreal; Alexis Provost, father, Guenette, Mont Laurier, Que.

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### Preparing For Full Meeting Of General Assembly Aug. 12

By Francis W. Carpenter  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—UN delegates are preparing for a full meeting of the 60-nation general assembly on Korea beginning Aug. 12 if a truce is signed at Panmunjom this week. The diplomats also are shaping up plans for the Korean political conference to be open 90 days after the armistice. Chief interest now is on its makeup, and Western delegates are reported to be pushing a proposal for a 15-nation conference. An informed source said there would be 12 countries in that conference for the UN. He listed those so far considered as Britain, the United States, France, India, Turkey, Greece, The Philippines, The Netherlands, Australia, Belgium, Thailand and South Korea. On the Communist side would be Soviet Russia, Communist China and North Korea. Delegates' Task As soon as a truce is signed, Canada's L. B. Pearson, president of the seventh general assembly, will call the delegates to the third session of that assembly since it first convened last October. The task of the delegates will be to pick the UN side of the political conference, consider broad instructions for the conferees and help decide on a place. Britain and India are reported pushing for Ceylon as the conference site, but other delegates object that Ceylon is too far from home for them and say they prefer Geneva. India's Request The Indian foreign office announced in New Delhi that India has asked the United States and Red China for assurances that any Indian troops sent to Korea to help carry out armistice terms will be able to function properly and under conditions in keeping "with India's self-respect and dignity." If a truce is not reached before long, the assembly may have to meet to consider the next step. When the delegates recessed last April, they agreed unanimously that they would reconvene as soon as a truce was reached or that they would consider meeting again if the truce negotiations broke down.

### Demands U.S. Cease Offending East Germans Food At Berlin Border

BERLIN (Reuters)—Vladimir Semenov, Soviet high commissioner in Germany, demanded Tuesday in a note to United States High Commissioner Dr. James B. Conant that U. S. officials stop offending food to East Germans at the East-West Berlin border. Someoneov said Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov in his note of July 11 already had referred to President Eisenhower's food offer as a "blunt propaganda manoeuvre." "During the last few days American authorities have opened in West Berlin near the intersection boundary special places where Fascist agents are active under the cloak of food sales," he added. "Mass protests of West Berlin unemployed and the East German population" enforced the closing of these places. "Press reports now reveal that preparations are under way in West Berlin to organize more such places in various districts. "Such actions of the American authorities cannot be regarded as anything else but a continuation of attempts to employ Fascist intrigues and criminal elements—who on June 17 actively participated in arson and looting in East Berlin—to pursue provocative aims," Semenov said.

### Rules Out Discussion On Admission Of China

WASHINGTON, (AP) — State Secretary John Foster Dulles Tuesday ruled out any discussion of admitting Communist China to the United Nations at the peace conference that would follow a cease-fire in Korea. Dulles told a press conference he did not think admission of Red China to the UN was an appropriate subject to take up at the prospective political conference. Aides said this was the first time the administration had taken a definite stand on the issue. He added that it was possible that during the political conference, which would start 90 days after a cease-fire, the UN might want to talk about measures to prevent Red forces now in Korea from being used for aggression elsewhere. No Predictions The secretary steadfastly refused to make any predictions. After the conference he and Assistant Secretary Walter S. Robertson hurried to the White House to confer with President Eisenhower presumably on uncertainties that have arisen about the cease-fire terms. Dulles said the administration is relying heavily on a pledge South Korean President Syngman Rhee made to Robertson recently that he would not impede an armistice. Makes Three Points Dulles made three points about the Korean situation: 1. Details remaining to be ironed out included re-mapping the battle line, which Communist attacks

### Little Activity On Korean Front

SEOUL (AP)—Rain fell across the relatively inactive Korean battle line Tuesday night and fighting eased, both on the ground and in the air. The U. S. 8th army communique reported the only major action during the day was in the Kum-song sector of the east-central front. South Korean troops there hurled back an early morning assault by about 750 Chinese Reds south of Lookout mountain and gained five of six hill objectives in small attacks. The 8th air force reported that two U. S. Sabre jets were shot down by Russian-built MiGs on Monday. They were the first Sabres destroyed in combat by Red jets since May 17. Sabres downed 131 MiGs during the same period, an army spokesman said. 2,400 Reds were killed or wounded during the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Quadruplets Born To Indian Woman MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP)—A 21-year-old Indian woman, Mrs. Joe Bear, Sunday night gave birth to girl quadruplets in a one-room shack on the Meadow Lake reserve 200 miles northwest of Saskatoon. One of the babies died during the night. The babies weighed two pounds nine ounces, two pounds eight ounces and three pounds seven ounces. A three-pound infant died.

### Refuse Comment On Discoveries Near Camp Site

By BERNARD DUPRESNE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
GASPE, Que. (CP)—Small tufts of hair, differing in color, pieces of bloodstained underwear and a single bone were found Tuesday by provincial police in the wild bush country where three American bear-hunters disappeared six weeks ago. The hair and bone are believed to be human. The ragged strips of underwear, the blood dried, were about 24 inches long. Police estimated the size at 44. Several tufts of black hair were found; only one or two of light brown hair. New Discoveries The new discoveries in the bizarre mystery were made near the same camp-site where parts of a human skeleton, the skull missing and the bones showing evidence of having been gnawed, were found several days ago. The remains are believed to be those of 17-year-old Richard Lindsey. What happened to his father, Eugene Lindsey, 45, and to Fred Clair, 20, remained a mystery. All three were from Hollisburgh, Pa. Police would not comment on the significance, if any, of the discovery of the two types of hair. They will be analysed. The bone found Tuesday is about 12 inches long, apparently a leg bone between the knee and ankle, and is believed to be part of the remains found earlier. Fresh Bear Tracks Fresh tracks of bear were found in the five-acre area being searched. The area is directly in front of the camp where the skeletons were found earlier, about 20 miles over a loggy road, hilly, rocky and twisting, that goes into the rugged bush country from the main road to the Gaspé copper mines. With the police party today was Wilber Coffin, 37-year-old trapper, who is believed to be the last person who saw the hunters before they disappeared. Coffin said he drove one of them to Gaspé to get a spare part for their small truck, then went back to help with the truck at a small creek. After that he left, he said.

### Approval Mooted Of Canada-U. S. Fishing Agreement

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senate approval of a halibut fishing agreement between the United States and Canada was recommended Tuesday by the Senate Chairman Alexander Wiley (Rep. Wis.) said the revised agreement would permit an estimated increase of \$1,000,000 a year of eight per cent, in fishermen's earnings by allowing more than one open season a year in any one area. The agreement has operated since 1923. It is administered by a joint commission which would be increased from four to six members, three from each country, by the revised agreement. The agency would be known as the "International Pacific Halibut Commission", instead of its present title, "International Fisheries Commission." Canada already has ratified the changes in the commission which is to continue scientific investigation and improve regulation of the halibut industry in the north Pacific.

### Italy's Claim To Trieste Is Stressed By Premier

ROME, (Reuters)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi presented his new Christian-Democrat government to Parliament Tuesday night and pledged Italy's whole-hearted support for the Atlantic Pact, the European defence community and all measures tending towards European union. But he added that the West might forfeit Italy's whole-hearted support unless it supported her against Yugoslavia in the quarrel over who shall own the port of Trieste. "The hour has come to render justice to the Italian people," he declared. Members broke into frenzied applause at this reference to Italy's claim to Trieste, which was internationalized at the end of the Second World War. The peace treaty provided that the Adriatic port should become an independent free territory. The Western Allies have since said they feel Trieste should be returned to Italy, but Italians are afraid that President Tito's increasing friendship with the West may reduce Western willingness to press the point. Political observers thought De Gasperi was appealing to the United States, Britain and France to take some new initiative in favor of bolstering his government against challenges of left and right who made big strides in the June election. Immediately after speaking to the Chamber of Deputies, De Gasperi drove to the Senate and repeated his speech.

### Jamboree Scouts See Forest Fire Fighting Display

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Modern methods of fighting forest fires were demonstrated Tuesday by personnel of the Ontario department of lands and forests to Scouts attending the second Canadian National Scout Jamboree. The Scouts lined the butts of the Connaught Rifle Ranges to watch a Beaver seaplane douse a specially-staged bush fire set on the banks of the Ottawa river. The aircraft made two passes over the fire, dropping 14 latex-lined paper bags, each containing 4½ pounds of water. A department spokesman said the bags were dropped in pattern. Such tactics, he said, were not to put out the fire but to slow the fire action until crews of firefighters could arrive. Of the 14 "water bombs" dropped by the plane two hit directly on the fire. Firefighting equipment was then dropped by parachute. It fell into the river to prevent breakage. Staff Officers' Meeting The only Panmunjom activity scheduled today was a meeting of staff officers concerned with mapping a cease-fire line. North Korea's Pyongyang radio said Tuesday night that the truce line was one of four unsettled points. It listed them as: "1. Straightening out of Korean, Chinese and English translations of the armistice document. "2. Recharting the military boundary and buffer zone as a result of Communist forces' recent ground gains. "3. Security assurances for Indian troops to supervise the prisoner exchange. "4. Minute details relative to armistice signing." Rhee's Attitude However, South Korean government leaders close to President Syngman Rhee said South Korea "may change its attitude" about not obstructing a truce unless some awaited assurances are forthcoming from Washington. After 16 days of conferences, President Eisenhower's special (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

### Army Officers Face Charges

TORONTO (CP)—The RCMP confirmed Tuesday that two army officers have been charged in connection with irregularities in civilian trucking contracts at the Hagersville army depot near Hamilton. Inspector J. S. Cruikshank said Capt. Charles Harris of Ottawa and WO Edward Parton of London, Ont., both stationed at the depot, were charged after a six-months' investigation by the R. C. M. P. They will appear in court Thursday at Cayuga, near Hagersville. Harris was charged with accepting money from trucking firms in return for contracts, as well as demanding payments from truckers for contracts. Parton is charged with accepting \$300 from Hugh McLelland. Total amount involved is \$850, police said. MacKinnons Set To Greet Chief SYDNEY, (CP)—Ply the poor fellow who shouts, "Hey, Mac" at the Sydney airport next Tuesday. There'll be a thousand MacKinnons, in full-on hand, including the big chief himself. The MacKinnons will be turning out to greet Arthur MacKinnon, chief of the clan who is arriving here from Scotland to open the 15th annual Gaelic mod, or gathering, at St. Ann's Aug. 5.

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TORONTO, (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	40	74
Victoria	40	64
Edmonton	51	71
Calgary	48	70
Regina	50	73
Winnipeg	61	74
Toronto	69	86
Ottawa	68	88
Montreal	72	82
Quebec	69	74
Saint John	64	74
Moncton	63	70
Halifax	59	78
Charlottetown	61	68
Sydney	56	81
Yarmouth	58	76
St. John's	62	79

HALIFAX (CP)—The Dominion public weather office here says drier air is moving into the district from the northeast. Skies are still cloudy over Nova Scotia, but have become clear in the other regions. The drier air will continue to move into the district Wednesday, and a sunny day is forecast. Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Bay of Chaleur: Clear with little change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 58 and 72, Moncton Fredericton and Saint John 51 and 75, Edmundston 50 and 80 Campbellton 50 and 75. Bay of Fundy: Light northeasterly winds becoming light southeast after noon; clearing with visibility 10 miles. Not much change in temperature. High tide today at Charlottetown at 5:28 a.m. and 7:58 p.m. High tide today at the North Shore at 3:13 a.m. and 2:02 p.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:47 a.m. and sets at 7:51 p.m.