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WEATHER

Clear, clouding over in late evening.
Warmer, light winds. Low, high at Char-
lottetown 48 and 68.

Highway Deaths Leading For Undesirable Record



Hope River Fatality Pushes Total To 20

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Mr. Sheenan died when the overloaded gravel truck he was driving reportedly went out of his control and plowed into the ditch killing him instantly. There was nobody else in the truck at the time. The accident happened in mid-afternoon.

RCMP said last night there has been no decision as to whether an inquest will be held. Yesterday's fatality was the fourth in the province since last Wednesday.

Eighteen of this year's fatalities have occurred in the jurisdiction of the RCMP. The others occurred in Charlottetown and Summerside. It was learned.

Sergeant Eric Tedford, RCMP said last night the 18 deaths in the jurisdiction of that force came from 15 separate accidents.

The deaths in Charlottetown and Summerside came from two additional accidents.

The name of yesterday's victim was withheld for a time in view of the word of the accident could be transmitted to his parents and reportedly are out of the province.

Goldwater Gets Bomb Warnings

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, said Monday he "had four bombs threats this last weekend."

He told reporters during a Chicago stopover on his way from San Francisco to Washington he has a guard of four deputy sheriffs at his home.

He said he has received one or two threats a week.

"They call the sheriff's office or police station," he said, "and say at 10 o'clock the Goldwater home is going to blow up."

He told about the threats and his guards during a discussion of extremist and civil rights tension.

Summerside Man Named

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—Wilfred Manning of Brampton, Ont., was re-elected president of the Canadian Bandmasters' association at its annual convention during the weekend.

W. Conkley of Summerside, P.E.I., and Capt. W. Wragge of Vancouver were elected vice-presidents and A. L. Robinson of Kilmory, Ont., secretary-treasurer.

Goldwater Talks To Press

Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater at Chicago press conference, gestures as he urges civil rights tensions that exist he kept out of the campaign. Goldwater, enroute to Washington from a short visit at his Phoenix, Arizona home, said he will not inject such talk into his campaign and he does not think President Johnson will either. (AP Wirephoto)

Nasty, Dirty Tactics Charge As Hurlled At Quebec Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry Douglas Fisher (NDP — Port Arthur) Monday accused Quebec Conservatives of using "petty, nasty and dirty tactics" against the government's student loan bill.

He said in the Commons these opposition members were "playing the Quebec game of politics" in the face of legislation which would give the provinces, Canadian people and MPS wanted.

When the majority wanted something they were harpooned by others with the argument provincial rights were being invaded.

An equally aroused Paul Martin (PC — Pontiac, Quebec) said he is not Mr. Fisher's business to try to interfere with the government's intentions of MPs. He and his colleagues had as much right to defend certain ideas as Mr. Fisher did.

Mr. Martin demanded that Mr. Fisher apologize for his remarks about nasty and dirty tactics.

"I won't do anything of the kind," Mr. Fisher shouted and repeated his accusation.

Mr. Martin said he was sniping at legislation which would be unconstitutional in Canada.

Mr. Martin thought the bill was unconstitutional he could vote against it.

"The rest of us want this bill," he said.

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Canada Doubles Help To Mission

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has quietly doubled its contribution to the United Nations observer mission in Kashmir where a ceasefire between India and Pakistan has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1949, authorities said for Monday.

At one time last year Pakistan put out feelers as to whether Prime Minister Pearson might be willing to serve as a mediator in the dispute. These apparently were never followed up but in any event, Mr. Pearson was reported as not keen to take on such a job.

The problem of Kashmir was discussed again at the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London last week.

Last month eight RCMP members — three pilots and five ground crew — arrived in Kashmir with a Canadian-built C-47 plane to provide the main air transport for the 40-man UN team.

French Auto Industry Facing Fading Demand

PARIS (AP) — The gladden days may be over for the French auto industry.

Time was when French car-builders had long waiting lists for all models, but things appear to have changed in the last few months.

Spring sales were a disappointment. May's registrations in France dropped 26,000 below the 100,000-car average of the first four months of the year.

Two of the four French majors, state-owned Renault and family-operated Peugeot, have voluntarily slowed production in recent months. Renault, which employs 83,000 people, has reduced the work week for its 25,000 employees from 44 1/2 hours to 42 1/2 hours.

A more drastic measure went into effect Monday—a one-day layoff of most of the Renault workers at their principal plant and virtually all the Peugeot personnel. The workers will receive partial compensation from guarantee funds held by both firms.

Two market conditions get the blame for the slowdown, both related to government stabilization measures.

The export market has softened in countries which are more advanced than France while the home market has imposed anti-inflation procedures. The figures from Italy demonstrate the French loss, that country fell to 50,100 vehicles in May compared with 58,200 in April.

The second condition is the domestic market, where stabilization measures are gradually lightening the French belt. In addition to the drop in registrations, one public opinion firm found that families have become "particularly undecided" on plans to purchase cars and other durable goods from now through next fall.

One step toward lower costs was taken last week when Peugeot and Citroen announced a jointly-owned subsidiary to manufacture parts. Both had earlier agreed to join forces in purchasing supplies in order to command lower prices.

Synthetic Protein Seen

TORONTO (CP) — A textile chemist from Germany came to an international assembly of diabetic specialists here Monday with word science is on the threshold of creating synthetic protein, a basic ingredient of human life, protein.

Professor Helmut Zahn of the German Research Institute in Aachen, West Germany, told the fifth congress of the International Diabetes Federation of success in the test-tube production of synthetic protein, a digestible food, manufactured naturally in the liver.

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Women, Children Are Massacred, Homes Burned In Viet Cong Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Communist Viet Cong guerrillas massacred women and children and burned thatched-roof homes Monday in a terrorist attack on Cai Rak, district capital on the Mekong River 50 miles southwest of this South Vietnamese capital.

U.S. advisers said 40 South Vietnamese women and children were killed and 40 wounded in a three-hour assault, staged on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Geneva agreements that put North Viet Nam under Communist rule.

This probably was the biggest slaughter of civilians in any incident of the anti-guerrilla war in South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong 2nd Battalion, numbering about 500 men, struck through a section housing families of the 10-man Civil Guard garrison in a pre-dawn drive to district headquarters buildings, which the guerrillas occupied briefly.

U.K. Markets Bid Aimed At Canada

BY JOSEPH MACSWEN LONDON (CP) — A major reorganization, aimed at capturing export markets in Canada and elsewhere, was announced Monday by Trade Minister Edward Heath.

Heath told a shouting House of Commons that Peter Allen, deputy chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, will lead a new body to continue and develop work formerly carried out in Canada by organizations now defunct.

Allen, 58, is chairman of Canadian Industries Limited. He was born in Ashton, Surrey. The Canadian group will come under the overall control of another new body, to be known as the British National Export Council.

Grin Patrol Keeps Watch Over Strife-Torn Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge force of steel-helmeted police patrolled the uneasy streets of strife-torn Harlem Monday as city and civil rights leaders huddled over measures to prevent a repetition of bloody weekend rioting.

No further incidents were reported in the huge Negro section of Manhattan. It was obvious, however, that all eyes to the situation were fearful that tensions might erupt into violence again at any moment.

It was also obvious that James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was less than satisfied over various activities of city authorities.

He said he was coming to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller "and suggest some action." He gave no details but indicated the action included use of state militia "if protection is still needed for the citizens."

Farmer said members of his staff are in touch with President Johnson's office in Washington. However, he said they had no plans to ask for federal troops in Harlem. Johnson has said federal assistance would be available any time local authorities requested it.

Meanwhile, police gave this summation of results of the bilateral events which began Saturday (Continued on page 5 col. 6)

News Strike Is Continued

OTTAWA (CP) — After a fourth day of government-sponsored negotiations, representatives of the Toronto daily papers and their striking printers recessed late Monday until Tuesday.

A statement from Louis Fine, chief Ontario labor director, concluded that the Toronto Daily News has a full day of negotiations between the publishers' spokesmen and the International Typographical Union (ITU), which claims its members were locked July 2.

The Monday negotiations continued through joint sub-committees of the two groups, as they did last week. Mr. Fine's statement — the only official word on the meeting — made no mention of progress.

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Konin Nazi Victims?

OTTAWA (AP)—The mayor of this river town in central Poland said Monday U.S. presidential nominee Barry Goldwater's Polish kin probably were killed by the Nazis.

The Arizona senator's grandfather, a Jewish pedlar named Michael Goldwasser, emigrated from Konin in 1865 when he was a basic ingredient of human life, protein.

Mayor Zdzislaw Sklarowski suggested the Goldwaters who remained behind probably were among millions of Central European Jews liquidated by Hitler's "final solution."

"If any of the 3,000 Jews in Konin before the war were Goldwaters, they were killed," he said. "It is quite probable that some Goldwaters were among the victims, since I understand it (Michael's) was a large family. But there are no Goldwaters in Konin now." Mayor Sklarowski said.

The Germans organized a Jewish "camp" here and there were no Goldwaters among survivors, he added. "It was quite probable that some Goldwaters were among the victims, since I understand it (Michael's) was a large family. But there are no Goldwaters in Konin now." Mayor Sklarowski said.

Mental Health, B Seen Prior Needs

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is expected to announce a new body to continue and develop work formerly carried out in Canada by organizations now defunct.

Allen, 58, is chairman of Canadian Industries Limited. He was born in Ashton, Surrey. The Canadian group will come under the overall control of another new body, to be known as the British National Export Council.

Health said the council's task will be to "initiate, guide and inspire" export efforts in all markets, and to advise upon the formation of bodies to foster British exports in particular areas.

Chairman of the council will be 60-year-old Sir William MacFadden, a Scottish industrialist whose company built the submarine power cable between Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

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Wolfe Statute Announced

OTTAWA (CP)—The status of Gen. Wolfe at Quebec City will be restored by next May, Resources Minister Laing told the Commons Monday in a reply to the minister for the Minister of the Uxan League of Greater New York, and Police Commissioner Michael Murphy. (AP Wirephoto)

Standing are Alexander J. Allen, left, executive director of the Uxan League of Greater New York, and Police Commissioner Michael Murphy. (AP Wirephoto)

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CIVIL RIGHTS officials met with top New York officials in City Hall in aftermath of the weekend rioting in Harlem. Seated, from left, are Deputy Mayor Edward J. Kane; Mayor John Lindsay; and James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.