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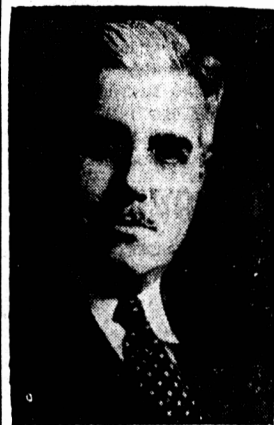
INFANT SUFFOCATED IN FIRE SATURDAY AT MARTINVALE

Half-Million Communists Parade In Berlin

Soviet Action In Recall Of Official From Japan Arouses Speculation

TOKYO, May 28 (AP)—Russia's top official in Japan, a bitter adversary of Gen. MacArthur, is en route home to Moscow under peculiarly abrupt circumstances. Authoritative Western occupation sources are inclined to regard either as a Russian decision to use Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko's knowledge of United States military strength for new pressure on Southeast Asia, or to punish him for failing to stir up chaos in Japan. If the punishment speculation is correct, it is considered likely that there will be intensified efforts to change Japan into turmoil. Diplomatic circles and the nervous Japanese are watching closely for clues. In any case, the Japanese expect no reduction in the persistent Communist incitement to disorder within Japan.

Toronto Man New C.M.A. President



Mr. W. F. Holding of Toronto, who has been elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

TORONTO, May 28 (CP)—W. F. Holding of Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Saturday, succeeding M. A. East of Saskatoon.

Hugh Cromble of Montreal was elected first vice-president, G. K. Shiles of Toronto second vice-president, and J. C. MacFarlane of Toronto, treasurer. J. T. Sturrett, Toronto, is general manager. The executive council includes D. R. Turnbull, Halifax.

81 Above In City Yesterday

The temperature was 81 above in Charlottetown yesterday as a Maritime heat wave continued. The mark was set by the Dominion Weather Office at Halifax to be four degrees above the previous record for the same date, set in 1934. However, it was still far below the all-time high for the month, an 87 above recorded in 1932.

As the warm wave continued, Prince Edward Islanders turned to the outdoors with a will. Yesterday quite a few sought the beaches, some to bask on the sand, and a few to try out the water. North shore beaches had their quota of visitors.

Little Interest In Belgium Election

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 28 (AP)—Belgium's fourth post-war election campaign, with King Leopold as the issue, is in full swing but it has failed to stir up the voters. Belgians will elect a new Parliament June 4, but the poverty of party treasuries and lack of popular enthusiasm has kept interest to a minimum.

Eleven Canadians Win In Derby Sweepstakes

By The Canadian Press
Eleven Canadians share \$272,500 in major sweepstakes winnings from Saturday's running of the Derby at Epsom Downs, England. All but two won in the Irish Hospital Sweep on the Derby's 171st running. The others held tickets in the Army and Navy Veterans' English Derby Sweep on the same race. Thomas J. Harper of Woodstock, Ont., won \$77,500 in the Irish Sweep with his ticket on Galador, which swept to first-place glory in the turf classic. Harper, a hospital supervisor, used the name of his Irish terrier, Murphy, in picking his pseudonym, "Murphy Me Darlin'." Winners of \$31,000 each in the Irish Sweep are Bernard E. Bergevin, Westmount, Que., and Walter Jackson, Toronto. Both held tickets on Prince Simon, the second-place horse. Holders of Irish-Sweep tickets worth \$15,000 each on the third-place Double Eclipse: Tom Hoare, Vancouver; Robert Benson, 30-year-old carpenter of Viking, Alta.; James Reid, Alder-

Display Recalls Hitler Days

BERLIN, May 28 (AP)—A half-million or more disciplined East German youths, their blue uniforms sodden from day-long downpours, chanted and marched today in Berlin's biggest Communist show since the war. The vastly-prepared Whiteside rally turned out to be a peaceful parade, not a putsch. By nightfall only one minor incident had marred the demonstration. A Communist youth who beat up a news vendor was arrested. But it was a parade which mocked and caricatured the West, eulogized Stalin and the Soviet Union, and carried high the drum beats of hate—not unlike another day when Hitler's massed legions strode the same historic thoroughfare—Under Den Linden.

Troopers Get Big Hand

Today's biggest hand was saved for 10,000 grim-faced jackbooted troopers of the East German "People's Police," which the West calls an army. The deeply-tanned, drilled mass swept down Unter Den Linden and past reviewing stands in the Lustgarten in perfect military formation. In dark blue uniforms and red ties, they carried regular field kits but no arms. The youth brigades, shouting "friendship, friendship" in cadence and clapping their hands in unison, reminded onlookers of Nazi "Sieg Heils."

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Youth Sentenced To Hang For Taxi Driver's Murder

VALLEYPARADISE, Que., May 28 (P)—Kenneth Bevin, one of two 18-year-old farmhands accused of the Dec. 13 hammer slaying of taxi driver Luc Brunette, was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged Aug. 25. Bevin and his alleged accomplice, Gervin Patenaude, were flushed out of their haymow hiding place last December by Provincial Police seeking to solve the Brunette slaying and the \$800 robbery of a Euntington district bank branch. At a subsequent coroner's inquest, they admitted robbing he bank and the fatal beating of Brunette Patenaude is yet to face trial. Bevin paled but otherwise showed no emotion when Judge Francis Caron pronounced the death sentence after a Criminal Assizes jury brought in the guilty verdict following 35 minutes of deliberation. Defence counsel sought to show that Bevin was an honest intelligent youth who was led into the crime by Patenaude. The Crown produced witnesses who testified Bevin told them Brunette was struck from behind in his car and his body hidden under a bridge. Judge Caron told the jury "it would be minimizing to a great extent the value of a life if you were to render any other verdict than that of guilty."

Bevin will be taken to Bordeaux Jail near Montreal to await execution.

Old Montreal Coliseum Is Destroyed By Fire

MONTREAL, May 28 (CP)—Quick evacuation of roller-skating young people from the old Montreal Coliseum prevented casualties tonight as the rickety wooden structure went up in flames, Fire Department officials reported here. Scores of youngsters were skating in the building when the fire broke out and roared unchecked through the structure's tinder-dry wood. Fire equipment and ambulances were rushed from various parts of the city to the scene of the blaze. It was difficult to determine for sometime whether anyone had been trapped because thousands of Montrealers took advantage of the warm summer evening to jam

into the streets around the Coliseum located on Guy Street below Dorchester in West-Central Montreal. The fire broke out shortly before 10 p.m. and less than one hour later the Fire Department reported it under control. The Coliseum is 70 to 75 years old and is constructed of wood throughout. Fifty to 60 foot flames shot up into the night sky, attracting attention from downtown Montreal and from as far west as suburban Verdun, more than two miles away. The building is used as a roller-skating rink during week-ends. After the blaze broke out, scores of youngsters carrying roller-skates over their arms gathered in the streets around to watch the blaze.

2,000 Police Seeking Slayer Of Constable

MONTREAL, May 28 (CP)—Two thousand men from three police forces, spurred by the death of an R. C. M. P. constable from a bandit's bullets, combed Montreal Island during the week-end for the hefty holdup man who shot two men in an attempted bank holdup Thursday. It was the greatest manhunt since three bandits shot and killed two city constables in a bank robbery here nearly two years ago. The three were subsequently caught and hanged for murder. Top police officers warned that their quarry this time is quick on the trigger.

"This man is armed and he's dangerous," said Assistant Inspector William Fitzpatrick. "He might decide to make a fight if he's cornered. He's cold-blooded and he's jumpy. He might shoot any one of you at any time, if you don't capture him first." R. C. M. P. officers joined with City and Provincial Police after the death late Friday night of Constable Alex Gamman, 58. Gamman was passing the Beaver Hill branch of the Bank of Montreal when he heard shots at noon Thursday. He dashed for the bank and received the fatal wounds from the bandit who had just shot bank manager S. G. Bickley. The bank manager's wound was not serious. Meanwhile, police put together a description of the bandit and traced his course from the time he fled the bank empty-handed un-

til he returned to Montreal Island early Friday morning. At that point the trail was lost. He was believed to be a tall man weighing about 200 pounds and about 40 years of age. Police said they believe he is wearing a pair of grey-blue overalls over his pin-striped suit to cover up bloodstains from a wound which he accidentally inflicted himself in his flight from the bank.

New Asteroid Is Reported

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 28 (Reuters)—Discovery of a new asteroid, said to be of major significance to astronomers since 1936, was announced Saturday night by E. L. Johnson of the Union Observatory. The asteroid—a small, fast-moving body close to the earth and travelling towards the south celestial pole—was first observed by Johnson May 23. The body is reported to be of the 12th magnitude, but its size cannot be computed until its orbit has been completely traced.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., May 28 (CP)—Twenty-five farm families fled their homes over the week-end as part of a 100-mile-long forest fire front threatened to snuff out the tiny village of Erwood, Sask., near the Manitoba border. Incomplete reports indicate five buildings in the town were razed.

Home And Farm Buildings Are Destroyed

A four months-old child, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grant, Martinvale, died as result of a fire which destroyed the home and all outbuildings Saturday afternoon. The child was resting in the kitchen where the fire broke out apparently from an overheated stove. The mother had just left the house to do some work outside. Looking back she saw flames coming from the kitchen. Attempting a rescue she was driven back by smoke and flames. A neighbour, Elmer Grant, on hearing screams raced across several fields to the scene of the fire and after several attempts succeeded in bringing out the then lifeless body of the child. At the time of the fire the father was away fencing and was unaware of the tragedy. The fire occurred about four o'clock. The two-storey house, a barn and two outbuildings were destroyed. It represented 12 years work of Mr. and Mrs. Grant in establishing a home in the district. There are three other children in the family, two girls and a boy. It was not known if the buildings were insured. Martinvale is about 12 miles north of Montserrat.

Annual I.O.D.E. Convention Opens

MONTREAL, May 28 (CP)—Viscount Alexander, Canada's Governor-General, Saturday night told hundreds of members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire that the body had "stood steady as a rock in the rushing stream of events in the last 50 years." Lord Alexander was chief speaker at the I.O.D.E. opened a five-day convention here which marks the order's golden jubilee. Lady Alexander, honorary president of the organization, also addressed the 1000 Other speakers included: Prime Minister St. Laurent, who attended with Mrs. St. Laurent; national president Mrs. P. P. McCurdy of Toronto; Mrs. Paul Kuhring of Montreal, I. O. D. E. regent; Mrs. A. T. Stikeman, president of the Provincial Chapter of Quebec, and Rev. John Dixon, Anglican Bishop of Montreal. White-clad delegates carried hundreds of Union Jacks as they marched in colorful parade to the opening meeting. A religious service highlighted the convention Sunday and business sessions were to get under way tomorrow.

Predict Arrests In Spy Probe

LONDON, May 28 (CP)—Two London newspapers predicted today that more persons, including a Canadian and some Americans, will be arrested in the atomic spy probe. There are no official confirmations of the reports.

Signs Britain Slipping Into Peacetime Boom

By Alan Harvey
LONDON, May 28 (CP)—Almost without anybody noticing it, Britain has stepped from post-war austerity into a peacetime boom. The signs are two-fold. They range from cautious Government acknowledgment that "our dollar position is improving" to glowing newspaper reports of industrial progress on the home front. Along with these bright auguries of boom times, personal freedoms are growing. This White-sunday week-end, for the first time in 10 years, a motorist can buy as much gasoline as he wants, milk is off the ration, eggs are abundant and the chafing "points" system is just a memory. Two popular newspapers said it in headlines this week. The Weekly Recorder, which avows its main aim is to defeat the Labor Government, proclaimed that Britain will stagger the world. The Recorder argued in effect that things are better because the present political stalemate has enabled business to escape from the steel corset of socialism. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, an up-to-date newspaper also unfriendly to socialism, said business is booming. "The biggest boom in Britain's

Rain Quenches Forest Fires In Ont. And Que.; N. B. Bans Woods Travel

Wins Navy League National Award



Roger Russell Clark, St. Peter's Road, P. W. C. student, whose essay on "Our Canadian Navy" won the grand prize for Canada, consisting of a Diamond Medal, in a competition sponsored by the Navy League of Canada.

U. S. To Test New Rocket Plane

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The United States Air Force says it will begin flight tests early next year of a tiny rocket plane designed to hit a top speed of 1,700 miles an hour. The plane is the X-1A, a successor to the faster-than-sound X-1. Like its forerunner, it is a product of the Bell Aircraft Corporation of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The X-1 itself was designed to have a top speed of 1,700 miles an hour. But design problems delayed completion of the turbine-driven fuel pump that was supposed to force alcohol and liquid oxygen into its engine. Instead of this pump, nitrogen gas under pressure was used to drive fuel into the rocket motors. How fast the X-1 went with this substitute fuel delivery system never has been disclosed officially. Prior to flight tests, its top speed was estimated at 1,000 miles an hour at an altitude of more than 11 miles. During the tests, which were completed early this month at Muroc, Calif., the Air Force announced the plane had travelled faster than sound repeatedly. Sound travels 763 miles an hour at sea level and slightly less than that at higher altitudes. Now the Air Force says the X-1A will be equipped with a turbine-driven fuel pump which should give improved performance. With such a fuel pump the research plane is designed to fly at a top speed of 1,700 miles an hour 15 miles above the earth.

By The Canadian Press
Week-end rain put out most forest fires in Quebec and Ontario but more than 600 weary firefighters in New Brunswick Sunday faced new threats in various parts of the Province. Other fires were burning around Halifax and on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island. Henri Kiefer, chief Forest Fire Protection Service officer in Quebec, said Sunday that nearly all fires burning in the northwest section of the Province had been doused by rain. As a result, a ban on forest travel may be lifted today in Abitibi, Temiscamingue, Pontiac and Rouyn-Noranda Counties. A fierce blaze broke out Saturday at Larouche, near Chicoutimi, but it was brought under control. Rain Saturday quenched a grassland and slash fire near Kirkland Lake which had extended over 4,000 acres and had crept to within two miles of Kirkland Lake's limits.

Improvement In N. B.
Although there was no rain during the week-end, some improvement was reported by the New Brunswick Forest Service. Hazard continued high, however, and forest travel was banned throughout the Province. Previously, woodlands had been closed in seven counties. Most serious situation was in the Allardville area of Gloucester County and a new fire front near Newcastle Bridge in Sunbury. The old Allardville fire was worse on the south side of the Tabusintac River. Several other outbreaks, new and old, were under control or extinguished. The Newcastle Bridge fire started about 3 P. M., Sunday and soon covered an area more than three miles long and one mile deep.

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TORONTO, May 28 (CP)—Min and max temps. Victoria 44 56; Edmonton 40 65; Regina 44 76; Winnipeg 50 75; Toronto 50 59; Ottawa 52 —; Montreal 62 78; Saint John —; Moncton 40 41; Halifax 47 79; Charlottetown 48 81; Sydney 47 72; Yarmouth 41 81; St. John's 40 —.

HALIFAX, May 28 (CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax.

Synopsis: It was sunny and very warm again Sunday in the Maritimes. During the evening some cloud appeared over the western part of the district but the weather was still clear in the eastern sections. Variable cloudiness was expected during the night but Monday fine weather will again be likely. Regional forecasts valid until midnight Monday: Prince Edward Island—Monday sunny and very warm. Light winds. Low and high Monday at Charlottetown 67 and 78. High tide today at 8:02 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Sun rises at 4:32 A. M. and sets at 7:49 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN — TORMENTINE'S FERRY SERVICE WEEK DAYS Leave Borden at 8:10 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and Cape Tormentine pier at 10:35 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE Lv. Borden Lv. Cape Tormentine 8:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 6:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M. All times are Atlantic Standard. WOOD ISLANDS — CARIBOU DAILY FERRY Leave Wood Islands 8 A.M.; 11 A.M.; 1 P.M.; 5 P.M. Leave Caribou 9 A.M.; 11 A.M.; 1 P.M.; 5 P.M.

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It is intended to close The Guardian's campaign Fund on Wednesday, May 31. Intending subscribers should therefore send their donations immediately in order that their names may be submitted to Fund Headquarters, which will issue the official receipt for income tax purposes.

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