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SIX GRANDMOTHERS DOTE OVER CHILD

Jeffery Paul Wenn of London, Ont., has grannies galore - six to be exact. The five shown are from the left: Mrs. C. Manneil, Otterville, great-grandmother; Mrs. Paul Wenn and Mrs. C. Mason, great-grandmother, Teeterville, and grandmother, Mrs. H.M. Wenn, Norwich, and Mrs. Stanley Seaton Teeterville, missing from the photo - Mrs. Alice Smallman a great-great-grandmother of Saskatchewan. (CP Photo)

Agric. Deputy Is Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday announced the appointment of S. C. Barry, director-general of the production and marketing branch of the agriculture department, as deputy minister of agriculture.

He succeeds Dr. J. G. Taggart, 67, who is retiring. Dr. Taggart has been deputy minister since March, 1949. Mr. Barry's appointment is effective the end of December.

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TORY HEAD

Senator Gunnar S. Thorvaldson of Manitoba is the new president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. He succeeds Solicitor-General Leon Balcer who had held the post since January, 1956. (CP photo)

Ottawa Reception Good Premier Shaw Reports

Premier Walter R. Shaw said last night that he and his ministers had been given a very good reception by the federal government during meetings held with various government departments.

Following his return to Prince Edward Island last evening Mr. Shaw declared that he and those of his ministers present in Ottawa during the course of the past number of days had discussed with their opposite numbers in the Dominion cabinet various problems of immediate interest to P.E.I.

Meanwhile, H. Bennett Carr, who was elected national president of the YPC's of Canada, and who arrived home with Mr. Shaw last night, said it was his intention to concentrate on rural organization during his term of office.

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He told an atomic industrial forum last month that power could be produced a lot cheaper from a number of systems other than the natural uranium type of plant Canada has adopted.

"I miscalculated the Canadian plant efficiency. It should have been 26 per cent instead of the 23 per cent I used. Therefore the potential Canadian heavy-water power cost would be 8.02 mills a kilowatt hour instead of the 9.03 mills I estimated before."

"That's a fairly good reduction—about 10 per cent," Pittman added. "It still is somewhat higher than the mill cost of the pressurized water and organic reactors but it brings the Canadian reactor much closer to competitive types."

Pittman estimated electricity cost of the pressurized water system widely used in the U.S. as 7.81 mills.

NOW COMPETITIVE

His revised estimate brought the Canadian reactor within range of what Pittman considered the mostly competitive type—the pressurized water system.

In fact competition between the two types may be even closer than Pittman estimated in his revised calculations.

He based his cost estimates on a 14-per-cent return on capital investment. W. B. Lewis, research vice-president of Atomic Energy

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Rebel Band Quits Fight For Brazil

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A band of rebels pulled out of an abortive Brazilian air force uprising and fled in a hijacked airliner to Argentina Friday. They asked for asylum.

The Brazilians landed at Buenos Aires international airport in the four-engine Panair Do Brasil Constellation seized Thursday by rebellious officers on a regular passenger flight from Rio de Janeiro to Belem, Brazil.

Airport authorities here said seven were Brazilian air force officers seeking asylum. The plane's full crew also was reported aboard.

Between 17 and 27 men are believed to have launched the uprising against President Juscelino Kubitschek's Brazilian government. With an eye on coming elections, they complained that the regime is riddled with graft and communism.

Under the leadership of Prospero Punaro Barata, 30-year-old chief flying instructor at Brazil's air force school they stole a total of five planes and holed up overnight with the Constellation's passengers at Aragarças, in the Amazon basin 1,100 miles northwest of Rio.

SHIRT RETAINS TANGY SMELL

LONDON (Reuters)—A clothing manufacturer Robert Fletcher said Friday he had developed a perfume-impregnated men's shirt but a male fashion magazine turned up its nose at it.

Fletcher said he decided some time ago that the male animal did not always smell as sweetly as he should.

His answer, he added, was to make a shirt that retains its tangy, shaving-lotion-like fragrance despite repeated washings.

But the magazine Tailor and Cutter sniffed editorially that "Mr. Fletcher is offering us all the atmospheric advantages of hygiene without the dangers of going near the water."

ADVISORY COUNCIL

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WARMER WEATHER

Above-normal temperatures are forecast for the east and west coasts in the long-range forecast of the United States weather office for December. Map details the forecast, and also shows precipitation expected across the country. Tables give normal readings for various centres during the period. (CP Newsmap)

Yanks' Space Monkey Is Fished From Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—A seven-pound monkey named Sam rocketed 55 miles high in a space capsule Friday. The capsule was plucked from Wallops Island, off Virginia's eastern shore, atop a Little Joe rocket—a cluster generating 240,000 pounds of thrust. Three-month-old Sam rode in a small chamber inside the capsule, along with some lower forms of life and instruments.

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The destroyer Borie dashed to scene, arriving about two hours after launching time. The one-ton capsule soon was hauled aboard.

There was no delay removing the monkey's chamber from the much bigger capsule. But the Borie's officers hesitated to open the container lest they harm the monkey or damage any of the instruments inside.

The chamber was carried to the destroyer's infirmary and the Borie's sailors carefully opened it.

It took 30 minutes to do this, and by that time Sam had been strapped in his three-foot-long chamber for more than six hours. He was in no danger of suffocation because he had a 40-hour supply of oxygen with him.

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\$42,500 In Damages Awarded To Parents

BORDEAUX, France (Reuters)—Jacques Casenave, maker of a baby powder called Baumol, which caused the deaths of 73 children and harmed 290 others, Friday was found guilty of manslaughter and given a suspended prison sentence.

The 59-year-old manufacturing chemist was found guilty of involuntary homicide, of causing involuntary injuries and of not observing regulations that required him to test his raw materials and manufactured goods regularly.

Casenave was given a suspended 18-month sentence, fined the equivalent of \$400 and ordered to pay costs of the trial, which followed a seven-year investigation. Damages equivalent to \$42,500 were awarded to parents of the victims.

The court said the chemist's good record and his "deep remorse" were taken into account.

Ike Meets Gronchi As Mission Opens

ROME (CP)—President Eisenhower held the first talks of his 11-country friendship and goodwill mission Friday night after a rain-washed welcome that kept the crowds at home.

The meeting with President Giovanni Gronchi was in the 1,400-room Quirinal Palace, where the American leader occupies the imperial suite. Today he planned longer talks with Premier Antonio Segni.

The presidential Boeing 707 jet airliner plowed through rain, low cloud and ground mist for an instrument landing in a shower of spray—16 minutes behind schedule.

Eisenhower, who fortified himself with two steaks on the 10-hour flight from Washington, did not let the weather dampen his spirits.

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Burns Quits Desert Job For Posting In Ottawa

By JACK BEST Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Lt. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, top United Nations military representative in the Middle East for four momentous years, will leave his desert command soon to return to the service of the Canadian government.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Friday the small, mustached soldier was quitting as commander of the UN mid-East emergency force to become the government's first adviser on disarmament.

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The prosecution said that a talcum powder called Baumol, which was produced in Casenave's laboratory contained arsenic. It had called for a two-year sentence.

Investigations began in 1952 after a mysterious epidemic in which many babies died in western and southwestern France after developing a rash and suffering intense pain.

When one doctor noticed tins of Baumol at several homes where babies had died the powder was analyzed and found to contain arsenic.

After a gigantic publicity campaign, all supplies of Baumol were called in and police began inquiring into more than 1,000 complaints of the dangerous rash.

Despite analysis and lengthy inquiries, nobody knows for certain how arsenic got into one batch of Baumol.

Gronchi, Eisenhower's host for his three-day stay here, expressed admiration in a welcoming speech for his guest's "great political wisdom and immense humanity."

Gronchi emphasized that Italy's welcome to Eisenhower is unanimous.

Communist posters of welcome contrasted with the Ike Go Home slogans when, as NATO supreme commander, he visited here eight years ago. Spokesmen of all parties in parliament paid tribute to Eisenhower in the chamber of deputies.

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tributed troops to the 5,300-man emergency force, formed in the fall of 1956 following the Israeli invasion of Egypt.

It occupies positions in the Gaza strip separating Egypt and Israel, and also at the entrance to the Gulf of Aquaba. India is the largest contributor of men, having about 1,100 with the force, and Canada is the second largest contributor with about 850.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was "very pleased" that Gen. Burns, a former deputy minister of veterans affairs, had accepted the disarmament appointment.

Spokesmen for her owners, the Gulf Oil Company said the ship probably will arrive here today or Sunday. She was proceeding at a speed of six knots from her position 65 miles due east of Cape Lookout, N.C.

ICE FREEZES IN SEAWAY LOCKS

A thick coating of ice covers the water in the St. Lambert lock in the St. Lawrence Seaway as the last ships rushed to clear the Seaway before they were locked in. The Seaway closed this week for the season. (CP Wirephoto)