

Macmillan Forecasts Re-election

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan has forecast the re-election of his Conservative government in the next general election.

The prime minister expressed this view at a press conference in Stockholm Tuesday shortly before his return to London following a Scandinavian tour.

"Of course, I hope we shall win," Macmillan said. "I see no reason why we should not."

"There have been some mistakes. All governments make mistakes but the people will, he said, be wise to say 'thank you very much, let's go on.'"

Macmillan said he felt his country "governed the country very well for 12 years."

"Broadly we have made it respected and powerful," he said. "We have taken part in the policies now coming to fruition, which are largely due to British efforts."

Macmillan refused to answer a question as to whether he would lead the Conservative party in the next election.

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U.S. Arms Lead in Test Ban Race

Leading Progressing In Fair Show Rings

Judging will be completed today in the Holstein and Jersey cattle rings at the Provincial Exhibition, here for Wednesday.

Vauveville shows are being presented at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. each day and there's a harness racing program on the race track each afternoon and evening, starting Saturday.

The cattle and sheep judging is scheduled to get underway at 9:00 a.m.

Ratification Urged Of Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary McNamara testified Tuesday that one reason Russia agreed to a limited nuclear test ban is that U.S. military superiority has increased in the last four years.

McNamara said the U.S. nuclear striking force, with "tens of thousands" of warheads, is substantially larger than the Soviet Union's.

McNamara also said attainment of nuclear weapons in the 100-megaton range, such as the Russians claimed to have, is not important.

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TIP LEADS TO LONELY FARM

ENGLISH police mill around isolated Leatherdale Farm, near Oakley, Tuesday after discovering it was the place used as a headquarters for the gang that stole about \$7,000.

The holdup occurred at Cheddington, 40 miles northwest of London.

The discovery came only hours after reports that two men held a drive to get away from the gang had stolen "souls" to police. They were said to have been hired at a flat rate for the job but decided to call police when they learned how much the gang had stolen.

Rewards totalling £200,000, tax-free, have been offered for information leading to the arrest of gang members and recovery of cash.

Police had been working on the theory that the gang could count on only 30 minutes getaway time before the train crew raised the alarm. In that time they couldn't have gone more than 20 miles. It would only be a matter of time before police discovered the hideout.

The hideout was a lonely Buckinghamshire house only 18 miles southeast of about where the Glasgow to London train was halted and robbed. Police believe the gang fled only a few days ago, leaving stacks of canned foods, a truck, two army-type vehicles and mailbags—all empty. (AP Wirephoto)

Trainers Robbers Hideout Found Empty By Police

LONDON (CP)—Police have discovered a hideout used by the bandits who staged the great mail train robbery last week, but the gang apparently fled the site a few days ago along with the stolen £2,500,000 (\$7,500,000).

Acting on a tip Tuesday, police swooped on a lonely Buckinghamshire farmhouse only 18 miles southeast of about where the Glasgow to London train was halted and robbed. Police believe the gang fled only a few days ago, leaving stacks of canned foods, a truck, two army-type vehicles and mailbags—all empty.

Freeform Of Mind Threat Is Noted By Archbishop

By CARL MOLINS TORONTO (CP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury said Tuesday Christianity and communism are incompatible but that they can get along together if they try.

Archbishop Loses Flag

TORONTO (CP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury here for the Anglican World Congress, observed an old pennant on his car.

The pennant is a prize. It bears the Canterbury coat of arms and is the only one of its kind in Canada.

Congress officials say its return would be appreciated with no questions asked.

RCMP Establish New Laboratory

OTTAWA (CP) — Establishment of a new RCMP crime detection laboratory at Vancouver was announced Tuesday by RCMP headquarters. It is the fourth in Canada.

Sgt. E. E. James, a science graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, will head the lab's staff of six. Work will include document examination, identification, firearms and ballistics, and testing of blood, hair and fibre.

Scandal Probe Nearing End

LONDON (CP)—The government inquiry into the Prudhoe scandal being conducted by Lord Denning, Britain's top judge, is expected to end today.

T. A. Crichley, one of the judge's two assistants, said the inquiry would end "unless in preparing his report he finds it necessary to recall certain people."

Must Examine Tasks

This would be "seeing out tasks as a church serving God and a civilised human being," being ready to ask what are the really important tasks ahead of the Anglican church throughout the world.

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Catholic Church Stuns In Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The 70-year-old wooden Roman Catholic church at Monah, about 25 miles from here on the province's southern shore, was destroyed Tuesday in what was estimated to be a \$70,000 fire.

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Wheat Crop Cut In Sask.

REGINA (CP)—Hot weather and hail damage pushed the predicted Saskatchewan wheat harvest still lower last week.

The hot weather also is speeding up harvest operations.

Champion Angus Bull And Cow Picked For Work

Irving M. MacDonald, Yorkton senior and grand champion awards in both males and females in the Angus cattle show yesterday at the provincial exhibition.

His "Black Bird of Progress" cow retained the grand champion placard award she won in 1962 and won the warm approval of Judge B.B. Warnica, Barrie, Ont., who noted with approval that the cow has size and quality, one of the better animals he has seen.

Her son, York Ernest, won the senior and grand champion title, Mr. MacDonald's particularly proud of his cow because it was only two years ago that another Ontario judge told him "get rid of her, MacDonald, 'til never do you any good."

Mr. MacDonald also showed the junior champion female in Bandelier's Empire.

Attends Probe

Capt. Robert Swanson, who man in the Tricon's pilot house to survive when the ore-carrier collided with another British freighter, the Broomhead, Tuesday attended a federal inquiry into the collision in Quebec City. The ship 20 collision killed 33 seamen aboard the Triconica.

McNamara testified before the Senate forces relations committee last week that he believed the U.S. has substantially more experience and skill in the field of missile development and production than the Soviet Union.

Stab Victim Identity Withheld

QUEBEC (CP)—A stabbing victim whose body was found in a truck near here was identified Tuesday as a 46-year-old bachelor from the Quebec region.

But police refused to give his name, saying they wanted it kept private in the interests of their investigation.

The victim, who had been stabbed several times in the chest—with one cut reaching the heart—was described as having a well-paid position.

The body, with no identification papers was discovered late Monday in a truck some 2,000 feet from a well-travelled boulevard in Suburban Ste. Foy.

The man had been dead about three hours when discovered.

Police said three men were seen loitering in the area about the time the man is believed to have died.

Bean Acreage Shows Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's food processors contracted for greater amounts of beans in 1963 than last year, but lesser quantities of corn, peas and potatoes, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Tuesday.

West Berliners Clash With Police In Riot

BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners released their pent-up hatred of the Berlin Wall Tuesday night and clashed with police in a demonstration marking the second anniversary of the barrier.

The day had been relatively quiet until a mysterious blast in the early morning on the East Berlin side and a single gunshot.

Shouting "the wall must go down," the small mob, composed of 500 youths urged toward the Communists' wall to the second anniversary of the barrier.

Police diverted the demonstrators but they regrouped immediately and marched again against police barriers.

The policemen finally linked arms and the power of 100,000 tons of TNT. He mentioned as an example target a common trench post on rock 3,000 feet below the earth's surface.

In this connection, he testified command posts can be constructed at such depths to structure the destruction of the earth by surface detonation of 100-megaton nuclear weapons. The defense department has plans for building a command post in the Rocky Mountains several thousand feet underground.

Chrysler Shows Models For 1964

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Chrysler Corp. began its first U.S. auto maker to unveil its 1964 models as it gave 300 reporters a look at its new Dodge line Tuesday.

Chrysler officials predicted the new line will be a comeback was the one of the highlights of the 1963 model year.

The new Dodge styling features a wide grille and rectangular tail lights, and a sculptured hood and wide bumper.

Third Suicide By Fire Occurs in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A 17-year-old novice Buddhist nun, Thanh Tu, burned himself to death Tuesday in another suicide that could help apan general rebellion against the Ngo regime.

Stunned Buddhist leaders appeared to have lost control of the suicide tactic they inaugurated two months ago as a form of protest against religious persecution by the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The death was the third suicide by fire since aged monk Quang Thuc set a spectacular precedent June 11. An 18-year-old girl tried to hack off her hand in a Saigon pagoda Monday night in another suicide attempt.

The charred and still-smouldering body of the novice was found by monks outside a pagoda three miles west of the central South Vietnamese city of Hue early Tuesday. He apparently had soaked his clothes in gasoline and touched a match to himself.

He left four letters which, in-formal sources said, were the persecution which Buddhist leaders charge to the government, but most are predominantly Roman Catholic.

CROWD GATHERED A crowd of about 1,500 gathered Tuesday to see the funeral. It was orderly and there were no noisy demonstrations. Government armored cars took up positions at strategic locations in Hue.

Buddhists want to take the body to the central Hue pagoda, but authorities have so far refused requests.