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CHIEF JUSTICE Thane A. Campbell is seen officially opening the Provincial Exhibition yesterday. Seated on the platform...

left to right are: Wing Commander Alan G. MacMillan, aide to the Lieutenant Governor; Governor Prowse, Dr. J.P. Lantz, President of the Exhibition; H.J. Kennedy, General Manager of the Exhibition; Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture and acting Premier; and J.D. Stewart, Mayor of Charlottetown.

Chief Justice Campbell Opens Prov. Exhibition

"The Provincial Exhibition has played a very important part in the agricultural education of the people of Prince Edward Island," said Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell at the official opening of the Big Fair at 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

Dr. J.P. Lantz, president of the Exhibition Association presided at the opening and welcomed the many visitors to the Fair. He said the two main reasons for the exhibition were the promoting of livestock in the Province and to provide entertainment for the many visitors who come to the island each summer.

Head Of Aconic Mining Bankrupt

MONTREAL (CP) — General Manager C. J. Buter of Aconic Mining Corporation has filed papers with the bankruptcy court, it was announced Tuesday.

His assets were reported at 1,040,025 shares of Aconic at \$2.20 a share and valued at \$2,288,055. His liabilities were declared at \$2,612,415.

Mr. Buter attributed the stock plunge to short position raids by non-shareholders. He denied a report that it was caused largely by forced liquidation of his personal holdings of Aconic stock.

F-86 Jet Plows Across Lawn In Crash Near Chatham Base

CHATHAM, N. B. (CP) — An F-86 Sabre jet plowed across a private lawn Tuesday and into the Miramichi River seconds after taking off from the Chatham RCAF station.

The student pilot from Northern Ontario was killed when his parachute failed to open at the low altitude as he bailed out from the automatic ejection seat. Next-of-kin were to be informed and the name issued shortly.

Polio Suspected In Magdalens

MONTREAL (CP) — An 11-year-old girl suspected of having polio was flown Tuesday from her home in Grindstone, Magdalen Islands, to Montreal's Dorval Airport. An ambulance was at the airport to take her to Ste. Justine children's hospital for treatment.

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Oman War About Over

MANAMA, Bahrain (CP) — Britain wrote off the Oman war Tuesday as virtually over.

Scarlet banners of the sultan Muscat and Oman were raised over two more towns, Tanuf and Bakhla. Both capitulated without resistance.

The rebellion of Imam Gahleb bin Ali ebbed further with the advance of the sultan's loyal troops and their British allies.

Sir Bernard Burrows, the British political resident in Bahrain described the uprising as "virtually over." He told reporters that most villagers who backed the Imam of Oman's aim to set up an independent sultanate have surrendered and welcomed the forces of sultan Said bin Talmur or fled into the hills.

Burrows said the sultan is not worried about the Arab League's appeal for a United Nations security council meeting on Oman, considering the operation an internal affair in which he had asked British intervention Britain and the sultan's Arabian Peninsula realm are allied by treaty.

WITHDRAW TROOPS — In London, the foreign office gave assurances Britain will withdraw troops as soon as possible.

Only one fort, Jabrin, continued to fly the white flag up the imam as the rebel forces were driven from other strongpoints into the craggy hills of the sultanate.

Signs of a split in the rebel forces were seen by British officers in the offer of surrender Monday of the son of the most important supporter of the rebel chief.

Sultan ben Suleiman sent a note to the sultan's forces saying he renounced all allegiance to his father, Suleiman bin Himyar.

PM Names Press Officer — OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of James R. Nelson, 35, of Toronto as press officer to Prime Minister Diefenbaker was announced Tuesday by the prime minister's office.

The appointment is effective Aug. 22. Mr. Nelson now is on the Ottawa staff of British United Press and is president of the parliamentary press gallery.

Mr. Nelson joined BUP in Montreal in 1944 as a radio news writer. He joined the Ottawa staff in 1946 and has also served as news editor, bureau manager and central division manager of the news agency in Toronto and Montreal.

Atlantic Provinces Win Delay In Telegram Boost

Seek To Head Off Labor Riots In Polish City

LODZ, Poland (Reuters) — Strong police and militia squads Tuesday surrounded two street-car terminals in a city where striking workers have held up, and patrolled the streets to choke off the threat of another serious labor uprising.

Ten thousand transport workers went on strike Monday to protest low wages. There were signs officials feared the strike could turn into full-scale labor riots as happened a year ago at Poznan.

The city—second largest in Poland—was quiet after police used gas to break up a large crowd of demonstrators Monday night. Several persons were reported injured.

But there was no indication of a break in the dispute. The strikers rejected a small wage increase offered them, and said they will stay out until their demands are met.

INTEREST OF THE ENEMY — City authorities circulated leaflets saying the strike is serving the interests of Poland's enemies.

The transport workers at present are paid an average of two Zlotys and 80 Groszy an hour (less than the price of a pack of cigarettes).

The rate of the Zloty was fixed by the government in February at 24 to the U.S. dollar. According to official figures the wage scale ranges from 750 to 1,100 Zlotys a month, depending on length of service.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Transport Minister Hees said here Tuesday night no decision has been made whether or not a public inquiry will be held into a Maritime Central Airways plane crash which killed 79 persons.

The MCA DC-4 crashed 150 miles west of Quebec Sunday killing all aboard.

Mr. Hees said in an interview: "Our men were on the scene shortly after the crash and still are investigating."

"When their report is finished and if it deems a public inquiry is the thing to do... one certainly will be held."

"I have no information on their report and I only know what I have read in reports about the crash."

The transport minister, returning from a west coast tour, arrived from Edmonton and was to leave for Ottawa today.

Syria Claims US Backed Plot — DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria charged today the United States backed a plot to overthrow President Shukri Kuwaty's government. It said the U.S. was willing to give between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 in aid if a new government would make peace with Israel.

The U.S. embassy here labeled the charge "a complete fabrication." An official Syrian statement said the U.S. sent its "number one expert on coups d'etat" to mastermind the conspiracy. It identified him as Howard Stone and said he "organized similar plots in Sudan and Iran and was behind the American coup d'etat in Guatemala in 1955."

(In 1955, Guatemala's Communist-led government was thrown out by Carlos Castillo Armas, who became the country's president and who was assassinated last month by a young Communist guard).

The U.S. Embassy here said Stone is a member of its political staff.

RELIABLE DAMASCUS SOURCES said the Syrian government had declared Stone persona non grata and had demanded the U.S. recall him from his post.

The Syrian statement said Stone collaborated with ex-dictator Col. Adib Shisheki and Col. Ibrahim Hussein, the Syrian military attache in Rome. They were identified as the leaders of the conspiracy. Shisheki was sentenced in absentia last February to life imprisonment on charges of leading a subversive group.



PRIZE WINNING CAKE — Proudly displaying the prize-winning cake baked by her while vowing the cake with avid eyes mother, Mrs. Sterling Yeo of Union Road, Queens County, is Sylvia Stevenson (right of North River. Mrs. Yeo has the enviable record of having won first prize with her delicious cakes for the last three successive years.

Charges West Planning War

BERLIN (Reuters) — Russian Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev Tuesday accused West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of preparing West Germans for war by demanding the return from Russia of thousands of Germans he knows are dead.

He was addressing a mass rally in East Berlin's Marx - Engels Square at the climax of a week-long tour of Communist East Germany.

Khrushchev's speech before 200,000 chanting and applauding onlookers in the flag-draped square was considered the most bitter he has yet made against Adenauer.

Adenauer's "inhuman" repatriation claim "is playing with the feelings of mothers and fathers who lost their sons in the war," Khrushchev said.

The Soviet party leader's speech came soon after he, Deputy Prime Minister Anastas Mikoyan and a 10-strong Russian government and party delegation signed a joint declaration with their East German counterparts.

The declaration announced there was "complete unanimity" between the two governments on the international situation. It called for an all-Europe collective security system and urged arms reductions.

It also claimed there has been a further reduction of international tension in the last few months.

Khrushchev accused Adenauer of cold-bloodedly tearing open human wounds when the German statesman claimed thousands of Germans are still in Russia.

Khrushchev claimed Adenauer had made the repatriation demands to sow hatred and prepare the German people psychologically for war.

Khrushchev accused the West of "arming and working out plans for an aggressive war" against the Soviet bloc.

The Soviet delegation will leave Berlin by train today for an East German airport to fly home.

Record Rain In Manitoba

BOISSEVAIN, Man. (CP) — Three days of record rainfall has flooded this southwestern Manitoba community and devastated farms in a 600-square-mile surrounding area.

The weather office at Winnipeg said the 10.51 inches that fell on Boissevain between Sunday night and Tuesday morning exceeds the greatest monthly total of any station in the southeastern Prairies.

District agricultural representative Glen Arno said Tuesday crops in 25 square mile area surrounding White Water Lake, five miles west of here, are a complete loss.

Damage to cereal crops alone will run to \$400,000.

In Boissevain itself, a town of 850 population, 12 families were evacuated from homes in low-lying areas. The community is 47 miles south of Brandon.

WARNS RUSSIANS OF FLU — MOSCOW (Reuters) — Professor N. V. Sergeev, Soviet virus diseases specialist, warned Tuesday of the possibility of a severe outbreak of Asiatic influenza this autumn and winter in Russia.

Sergeev mentioned recent outbreaks in Tashkent, Samarkand and other cities.

QUEEN MOTHER LOSES FISH CAITHNESS, Scotland (Reuters) — Queen Mother Elizabeth, vacationing here, went fishing Monday. She hooked one fish, lost it, and didn't have another bite for the rest of the day.

BONN, Germany (Reuters) — Continued on page 3, Col. 4

RUSSIAN WELCOME — OTTAWA — Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Chuvashin greets visiting Russians at an Ottawa stop-over on their way to the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean festival (left to right): Vivian Brown, Canadian the Russians met on the train, actor Mikhail Kosakov, Mrs. Chuvashin, director M. shall Tzarlov, Tom Patterson, festival planning director, and Mr. Chuvashin. (CP Wirephoto).

Hearing Is Deferred To Sept. 3

By JOHN LeBLANC — Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Atlantic provinces governments Tuesday won a deferment in the railway companies' attempt to revise the domestic telegraph rate structure, and at the same time the companies were denied temporary rate increases.

The board of transport commissioners, at the end of a one-day hearing, deferred further sessions on the application until Sept. 3. The railways wanted proposed new rates to begin taking effect Sept. 1.

The changes, estimated by the railways to yield them an additional \$2,160,000 a year, are being fought by the four eastern provinces, upon which they would bear most heavily. This is because the charges affecting these provinces are lower than the rest of Canada generally, and the railways want to equalize tolls across the country.

PREPARE CASE — The Maritimes transportation commission, representing the Atlantic governments, called for adjournment of the hearings after completion of the companies' evidence Tuesday, to obtain time to prepare a case opposing the changes.

It was the only body appearing against the proposed revision. The railway companies first objected to the adjournment and then said that, if one were to be granted, they should be permitted interim hearings pending final disposition of the application.

They proposed that this take one of two forms: 1. A boost — of unspecified amount — in rates under the present structure.

2. Permission to put into effect Sept. 1 the so-called "stage one" of their proposal.

This would involve increases averaging 12 per cent for the Atlantic area and about 13 per cent for Canada generally.

Their over-all plan involves putting the changes into effect for the seaboard provinces in three stages over two years, to lessen the immediate impact in the East. Eventually, the Atlantic increases would be about 36 per cent, against 15 per cent generally.

TIME NEEDED — Maritimes counsel Frank D. Smith of Halifax, calling for deferment of the hearings, said the proposed rates would be "most grievously" on the seaboard area and more time was needed to study the proposals.

They constituted the first change in the principle of telegraph rates in many years and would cost the Atlantic provinces about \$750,000 a year, he said.

The proposed rates are based on a straight airline mileage, whereas railway witnesses said the existing system is a haphazard one that just grew up. The new arrangement is based largely on one in effect in the United States for about seven years.

Railway experts said the proposals would eliminate anomalies and inequalities in the existing system.

RICH SOURCE — Experts say 8 per cent of the world's output of diamonds come from the Kiebrley region in South Africa.

WORKERS DIG IN CRATER

MCA Aids Investigation

ISSOUDUN, Que. (CP) — Maritime Central Airways joined forces with the federal transport department Tuesday in an effort to speed up investigation of the crash of the airline's DC-4 Sunday with a loss of 79 lives.

It was Canada's worst air disaster.

J. O. Nory, district airworthiness supervisor for the Department of Transport in Montreal, said the department has accepted an MCA offer to help.

He said in most crash investigations airline representatives are barred from the scene until official department inquiries are completed.

"The DOT is in full charge now, but we have all agreed to set up a team along with police officials to speed up investigations."

Meanwhile workers began digging into a crater created when the plane crashed in swampy terrain near this community 15 miles southwest of Quebec City.

Least, Martin Healey of provincial police said digging operations began after all the water in the crater was pumped out. The muddy soil appears to have swallowed up the fuselage, believed to hold many bodies.

AN announcement from Ottawa said a public inquiry will be held. Among visitors to the scene was deputy attorney-general Cantin of Quebec who said he wanted to make sure arrangements for transportation of bodies and personal effects to Quebec City worked smoothly.

ASSUME EXPENSE — He also said the provincial government has decided to assume temporarily all expenses involved in the operation.

In offering to help the transport department with the investigation the MCA said in a letter to Mr. Fournier in Quebec City: "Maritime Central Airways wishes to co-operate to the fullest possible extent in the investigation and will make available to you much of its personnel as you may desire.

DISCOUNT THEORY — One theory that the plane crashed after being struck by lightning was discounted by veteran airline officials.

In Montreal, Capt. Edward Blair, international operations manager for MCA, said any theories advanced at present have to be "pure speculation."

Seventy-one of the 73 passengers aboard the plane, bound for Toronto from London, were from Ontario, many from the Hamilton Toronto district. The only two from outside Ontario were a Charlottetown man and his son.

The plane had been chartered by an Ontario Veterans' Association, primarily to take former British servicemen now living in Ontario back from a visit to Britain.

help dig for the fuselage. The equipment would be obtained from Quebec City contractors and would include a winch-equipped tractor.

There was much speculation as to the cause of the crash but investigators said no definite reason can be determined until the shattered remains of the plane are checked thoroughly.

NOT REALLY DARK — Roads in darkest Africa has more than 2,700,000 persons to make it one of Africa's most densely settled regions.

OTTAWA — Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Chuvashin greets visiting Russians at an Ottawa stop-over on their way to the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean festival (left to right): Vivian Brown, Canadian the Russians met on the train, actor Mikhail Kosakov, Mrs. Chuvashin, director M. shall Tzarlov, Tom Patterson, festival planning director, and Mr. Chuvashin. (CP Wirephoto).