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# The Guardian

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1958

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## TAKES OVER AT S'SIDE STATION TOMORROW

Group Captain J. E. Creeper, who will officially take over the command of R.C.A.F. Station Summerside on Wednesday, is seen on an official visitation yesterday with Mayor W. A. Currie in the mayor's office in the Summerside Civic Building.

## Union Official Is Set On Fire

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Teamsters business agent, burned so badly Monday that he could be identified only by fingerprints, said he was turned into a human torch by two men.

Frank Kierdorf, 56, business agent for Teamsters Local 332, said the men drove him at gunpoint into a wood, soaked him in a fluid and ignited the liquid.

They drove him to a hospital here and dumped him on the lawn.

Kierdorf, in a statement to George F. Taylor, assistant prosecutor, said he did not know the men. He said they came to his home in Flint Sunday night and asked him to accompany them on some union business.

He told Taylor he did not know why the men set him afire but that he was positive the reason was connected with union business.

Hours after Kierdorf staggered blindly into the lobby of the hospital, an uncle who only a few days ago quit a similar post with the Teamsters, reported a threatening telephone call warning him "you'll be next."

Both men had been called before the Senate rackets investigating committee to answer charges they used pressure tactics in their union roles.

Fingerprints showed the burned man to be Frank Kierdorf, 56, business agent for Teamsters Local 332 at nearby Flint. He was burned over 85 per cent of his body.

Police said they believed he was tortured but that there was no hard and fast evidence the burning was deliberate.

"YOU'RE NEXT" Kierdorf's uncle, Herman Kierdorf, business agent for Teamster Joint Council 32 in Detroit and an aide of Teamsters president James R. Hoffa, said the anonymous caller cursed him and said "you're next."

The uncle said he could give no reason for the burning or the telephone call.

Clad only in a bathrobe, shorts and shoes, which nurses said reeked of gasoline, Frank Kierdorf lurched into the hospital lobby. A car was seen speeding away.

Sensors got no information of consequence out of Kierdorf, who invoked the Fifth Amendment, constitutional protection against self-incrimination, more than 40 times.

DIED IN BATH PICTOU, N.S. (CP) — A coroner's jury decided Monday that Hazel W. Smith died of heart failure while taking a bath. The 61-year-old spinster was found dead in her bath tub at her home here earlier Monday.

Canadian Feels Fine After 2 Weeks In Jordanian Jail

JERUSALEM (AP) — James Franklin Narrol of Toronto said Monday he is feeling fine despite the two weeks he spent in a Jordanian jail.

"Tell my parents back home I'm up and around and despite my prison experience as healthy as ever," he told a reporter.

Narrol, 20, explained by earlier reports about him called him only "James Franklin," leaving out his family name. He thinks that when Arab order guards arrested him they read his name in Arab fashion, where the third name is that of the grandfather and can be left out.

He said he was not beaten in jail and had enough to eat, "though the food was not particularly good." He was returned to Israel Thursday following intervention by the Canadian Embassy and the UN truce supervision organization.

ON LEADERS' COURSE Narrol, who arrived in Israel 10 months ago to participate in a Jewish agency course for youth leaders, said he was arrested July 17, when he went alone for a walk in the Ramat Rachel area in the southernmost part of the Israeli section of Jerusalem.

"I was not sure whether I had really passed the armistice line or not, when suddenly I was chal-

lenged by an Arab wearing some sort of uniform and black keffiyeh (Oriental headdress).

"He yelled at me in Arabic, which I did not understand — at least not at that time. I learned at least 200 words of Arabic while in jail."

He added: "I shouted 'do you speak English?'"

SPEAKS ENGLISH "One came forward saying he spoke a little English. I explained to him that I was Canadian."

The Jordanians examined his papers, then blindfolded him and took him to a small house.

"They offered me a seat and told me not to worry. Half an hour later an officer walked in and ordered me blindfolded again, and then took me to some police station—I'm sure it was in Bethlehem."

"They took my passport away from me, and some money. But the passport was given back when I returned to Israel and I'm convinced I'll get the money back too—they treated me fairly."

An army officer questioned him about Israeli Army camps, and said at one point: "If you don't give us any information, you'll never return to Israel alive."

Later he was taken to a jail filled with political prisoners.

Ask Special Session Of NB Legislature

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—A motion to consider withdrawal of the entire working force of all Canadian Labor Congress affiliates in Saint John if the "vicious and unwarranted" verbal attacks on international union and labor representatives do not cease, was approved Monday night at a meeting of CLC officials and the Saint John Labor Council.

Also approved was a motion to ask the provincial government to call an emergency session of the legislature to change the Labor Relations Act to provide protection for unorganized workers and guarantee their right to bargain.

The meeting was called as a result of a strike by members of Local 1278, International Union of Hod Carriers and Common Laborers July 22 for bargaining rights. Labor charged local firms would not recognize the union.

A labor spokesman said it was a fully-chartered union but because of the seasonal nature of the employment of its members, it had never sought or obtained government certification.

About 300 workers attended the meeting. Sharp criticism was levelled at the "publicity campaign" said to have been carried on by employers against striking workmen and international union organizers.

The original strike tied up three construction projects. They were a marine dock being built by Foundation Maritime Company of Canada Limited, a customs building and an addition to Saint John General Hospital both by Acme Construction Company Limited of Saint John.

Both companies obtained injunctions restraining picketing and work was resumed. The injunctions are expected to be tried sometime in September.

Jeer Dulles In Brazil Capital

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Students jeered Secretary of State Dulles on his arrival for an official visit to Brazil Monday. A banner demanded: "Dulles go home."

... and whistles sounded from windows of the National Students Union headquarters as the secretary's car sped by at 50 miles an hour.

A sign swinging above the entrance to the building attributed to Dulles the quotation: "The United States has no friends, just interests."

Riot police with sub-machine-guns and tear gas manned several patrol cars parked around the corner to discourage outbreaks by the students.

Officials of President Juscelino Kubitschek's government welcomed Dulles at the airport. There was applause from a small throng at the U.S. Embassy in downtown Rio.

Dulles is here for talks with Kubitschek on hemispheric problems ranging from defence to the sagging coffee market.

Speaking over the public address system, Dulles said he had come to Brazil to "talk about the things that matter most — peace, freedom and progress."

More Brainwork Needed By Canadians Is This Opinion

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Walter R. McLachlan, executive vice-president of administration and co-ordination of A. V. Roe Canada Limited said Monday Canadians "must do more of their own brainwork" whether it be in the military, economic, industrial or social fields.

Speaking to a joint conference of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and New England Council, he said Canada's fate hangs on the ability of education and business to bring forward ideas which will contribute to a dynamic, realistic policy of leadership.

"We have been a borrower of brains and talent and know-how too long," he said.

A 1955 bureau of statistics survey showed only 377 of 2,500 Canadian firms did any research at all. Their research amounted to \$66,000,000 and the latest information suggested they were spending up to \$115,000,000.

"But this is still peanuts compared with the \$10,000,000,000 spent last year in the United States."

ADEQUATE FORCE "As never before, we need to maintain an adequate force of well-educated, scientific-minded people if we are to shoulder our share of the burden of national or international security."

PULP EXPERT DIES MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. George Herbert Tomlinson, 78, prominent pulp and paper research chemist, died Saturday in hospital here following a brief illness. Dr. Tomlinson, trained as a chemical engineer, retired last September as a vice-president of Howard Smith Paper Mills Limited, but had remained with the firm as a consultant.

One Killed, 14 Hurt When Bus Takes Tumble

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—One person was killed and 14 others injured Monday when a Greyhound bus rolled off the Big Bend highway and toppled 60 feet down an embankment, spilling sleeping passengers against the walls.

The injured, including the driver, were brought to hospital here. They suffered cuts, bruises and shock. Most were released after treatment.

Identity of the dead person was not released by police.

LEG OFF, AIDS SELF GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A hubeap dropped off as James Riste, 32, driver over a railroad track Monday. When Riste got out to retrieve it his foot caught under a rail. Seconds later a Grand Trunk passenger train roared past. Riste's left leg was severed below the knee. He hobbled to his car and drove six blocks to a hospital. Following surgery Riste was reported in fair condition.

Girl Injured, Police Seek Missing Friend And Motorist

PERTH, N.B. (CP) — Shirley May Arenburg, 20, of Berwick, N.S., was semi-conscious in hospital Monday night as police sought a car in which the injured girl and a missing friend were believed passengers.

Miss Arenburg was found unconscious by a motorist Saturday night in a roadside ditch at Lower Perth. Police said she may have fallen or jumped from a car.

There was no trace of Paulette Schofield, 15, of Aldershot, N.S. Miss Arenburg told police she and the Schofield girl were hitch-hiking to Ontario to see friends.

Roadblocks were set up throughout New Brunswick in an effort to find a motorist who gave the girls a lift.

ROMP said they were trying to question the girl in spite of her semi-conscious condition and an apparent loss of memory. Hospital officials reported the victim's injuries were "not serious" and she was recuperating satisfactorily.

He said Canada must do this to maintain and improve her standard of living. "In today's scientific age, a nation that does not do this will never be more than a second rate power."

In Canada, about 2.5 engineers per 1,000 of population were employed compared with 4.2 per thousand in the United States.

Washington as indicating that Canada plans to ask the U. S. for atomic weapons for RCAF fighters under the control of NORAD — the integrated North American Air Defence Command with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The subject arose during committee discussion of the effects upon Canada of recent amendments to the U. S. Atomic Energy Act, which have the effect of making nuclear weapons manufacture know-how available to countries which already have made "substantial progress" toward manufacturing them. In effect that limits such information to the United Kingdom.

Opposition Leader Pearson, saying he was interested not in Canada making such weapons but in getting them for her RCAF forces, commented: "As I understand it, a Canadian Bomarc squadron could not have at its disposal, under Canadian control, Bomarc missiles with nuclear heads that would be in the hands of U. S. airmen in the same force."

COMPLEX WEAPONS The Bomarc is a supersonic, unmanned interceptor of 250-mile range that requires a complex and costly ground-control system. The RCAF has been reported studying the possibility of putting it into operation but no official statement has been made. The weapon is made by Boeing.

Canadians, Mr. Pearson said, would be fighting with inferior weapons, "inferior in the sense that they are not under Canadian control."

The minister replied that under present U. S. legislation, Canada could obtain an agreement, subject to congressional approval, both to produce the Bomarc herself and to control any assigned to her forces.

"But we're not asking for such an agreement," he said. "Is Canada preparing to enter into such an agreement?" Mr. Pearson then asked.

"We have not entered into such an agreement," Mr. Smith replied, adding, "it has not been government policy."

WHAT BENEFIT? Pressing the point, Mr. Pearson asked: "Then how are we to benefit by the changes made?"

Mr. Smith did not answer. Paul Martin (L—Essex East) said the U. S. position with regard to Canadian forces having nuclear weapons was, "you can use it if we permit it."

"There is no question of storing nuclear warheads in Canada," Mr. Smith replied.

Mr. Pearson suggested that the minister was dodging the question. "I feel that I have given the honorable member a complete answer," Mr. Smith said.

Walter Dinsdale (PC — Brandon-Souris), when the minister added that approval for the RCAF to use nuclear warheads would have to be given in Washington, asked, "could we get it quickly?"

"Too quickly, perhaps," Mr. Smith responded.

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The sealing off of Syria's border with Jordan aggravated a serious supply problem for Jordan. The border action came a day after Israel barred U.S. and British planes from flying over its territory with supplies for Jordan. This left the Jordan port of Aqaba as the only entrance to Jordan without passing over Israeli territory.

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Storm Blows Up Over Gov't Document Leak

OTTAWA (CP)—The impending political storm over leak of a confidential government document blew up Monday night in the Commons.

Opposition leader Pearson moved a non-confidence motion against the government charging that its actions in connection with a trade department economic forecast have "weakened the value of confidential advice from civil servants, with resultant damage to the proper formulation of economic and fiscal policies."

The leak concerns publication last Friday in the Toronto Star of excerpts from a secret report said to outline Canada's economic prospects for 1958.

The published excerpts are at variance with some of Finance Minister Fleming's forecasts in his June 17 budget.

Mr. Pearson said that Prime Minister Diefenbaker last Jan. 20 had made public the 1957 report, charging that the Liberals had kept it secret.

NOTES REFUSAL Now the government refused to make public the 1958 report, as said.

This demonstrated, Mr. Pearson added, the prime minister's "spiritous, hypocritical and partisan" attack on the Liberals last January for not making the 1957 report public.

Time and again, Mr. Pearson challenged the government, including Mr. Diefenbaker, to deny that the excerpts in the Toronto Star were accurate.

There was no reply from the government benches and Mr. Pearson said this "shrieking silence" led him to demand publication of the economic report.

Chinese Student At S.D.U. Wins \$1,500 Scholarship

Francis Tam, 19-year-old Chinese student from Hong Kong is beginning to think he must have been born under a lucky star.

Last year while attending as a freshman at St. Dunstan's of English, he saw an ad in Life Magazine inviting students to write a fifty word essay starting with the words—"A good education is important because..."

"Tam" thought he would answer the ad—just for fun—Having arrived in Canada only a few months earlier, his English was not the best but he had something in his favor—he had always stood high in classical Chinese during his high school days in Hong Kong—so he wrote the essay in Chinese.

Over the weekend the St. Dunstan's student was notified by the Johnson and Johnson Drug Co., who sponsored the contest that he had won one of the fourth place scholarships worth \$1,500.

EDUCATED FAMILY "Tam" really knows why an education is important. He is the youngest in a family of third generation engineers. His father

conducts a successful contracting business in Hong Kong and "Tam's" ambition is to obtain his Master's degree in engineering, preferably at McGill University.

With only a working knowledge of English a year ago, he was able to complete his first year at S.D.U. with Class I standing in two subjects and Class II in three others.

The young student from Hong Kong said he started out at age 17 to travel around the world all by himself. Although his parents who are British subjects are quite able to finance his education, "Tam" is determined to pay his own way.

MOST GRATEFUL He is most grateful to Mr. G. E. Hartlen of Canada Packers in Charlottetown who gave him summer employment here. His unexpected piece of good luck in winning the scholarship has assured him of being able to realize his ambition.

Times are much better for "Tam" and his family since the defeat of Japan. During the Japanese occupation, he said his father was sent to forced labor camp while his mother tried to earn food for her small family as a street hawker.

He recalls that little children without the supervision of parents roamed the streets often gathering a scant meal from garbage thrown out by the enemy.

The textile company will lease a plant being built by Estates, a Crown corporation set up to promote industrial development in the province.

Hears Oil To Be Used In Plant

HALIFAX (CP) — Liberal Leader Henry Hicks said Monday he understands oil will be used in a plant being built for an Italian textile firm by Industrial Estates Limited in a depressed Pictou County coal-mining area.

Mr. Hicks said at a press conference the Progressive Conservative government should take more "vigorous action" to preserve the coal industry.

"I have recently learned that the plans for the Industrial Estates plant to be built in Stellarton for the Faimi Company of Italy contemplate the use of oil-burning equipment," he said.

"I hope the provincial government will not permit Industrial Estates to proceed on the basis of these plans."

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Argument On Speed-Up Is Cause Of Commons Delay

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday consideration will be given "at the next session" to ways of speeding parliamentary business, and implied the changes should be modelled on the "mother of parliaments" at Westminster.

"We're all guilty," he said, appealing to parliamentarians to purge themselves of "repetitious utterances in a queue rating as wisdom."

In a gentle epilogue to an often turbulent Commons debate, he said consideration will be given after consultation, to making changes in house rules and organization "along the lines I have suggested."

THE HOUSE DOES NOT MEET SUNDAYS. CCF House Leader Hazen Argue said the motion followed a Progressive Conservative cabinet meeting, and said parliamentary rules now are becoming a "plaything" of the cabinet.

"Something the government should avoid like a plague is any suggestion that the cabinet is dictating the rules of the House," said Mr. Argue.

Replying to Mr. Pearson, who asked for "some inkling" of the legislative program remaining this session, Mr. Diefenbaker said he hopes all legislation already presented or forecast will be passed, except for one item which had aroused "controversy."

This is the proposal for building a \$65,000,000 railway from northern Alberta to Pine Point on the south shore of Great Slave Lake. No decision has been made whether the railway should start from Grimshaw in northwestern Alberta or waterways in north-eastern Alberta.

FAIR RECORD The debate struck verbal sparks at several points, with CCF members claiming that the government was interfering with the sovereign rights of Parliament. Mr. Diefenbaker replied quietly, saying that since last Oct. 14 Parliament had had 142 sitting days in a possible 295, not a bad record considering the period included an election campaign.

The prime minister spoke of the need for "cogency of argument" and "lack of prolixity" to accelerate Commons discussions. He pointed to the British Parliament in London, where there was no unnecessary repetitiousness, no redundancy and few 40-minute speeches.

Referring to the fact that British MPs unlike their Canadian counterparts have no desks in front of them on which to place "voluntinous notes," Mr. Diefenbaker implied it might be a good thing if members here were also on their own.

In Ottawa, extemporaneous speeches were "aided and abetted by manifold documents."

(Each of the 265 Canadian Commons members has an individual desk. There are no desks at Westminster, where membership totals 630 crowded into a much smaller chamber than the Canadian Commons.)

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