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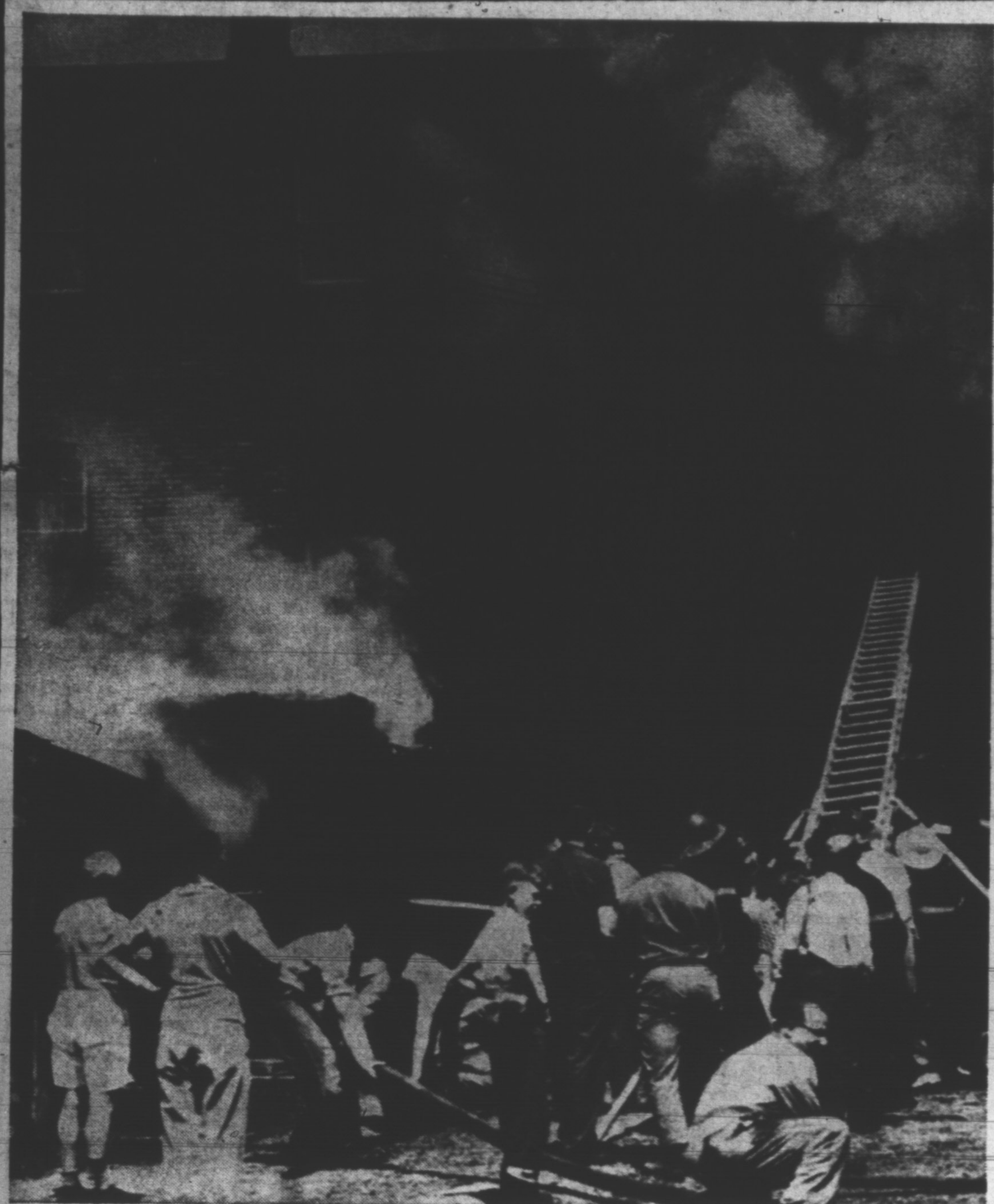


FIRE CLAIMS FOUR LIVES

Firemen and citizens collect at the rear of a New Hamburg, Ont., business and residential block to battle a fire that claimed four lives. At right ladder is raised over frame shed as smoke pours from rear windows of three-story building. Firemen from Baden, Wellesley and Kitchener, 15 miles east were called in to fight the $150,000 blaze. (CP Wirephoto)

Africa Trip Is Swindle

CORNER BROOK (CP)—More than 10 Newfoundland workers who thought they were headed for profitable employment in South Africa may find they were victims of a swindle.

RCMP said they arrested two men in connection with the employment deal Friday near Port aux Basques, Nfld. Both men were armed. It was not immediately known if charges were laid.

Police said the men arrived here July 13 and set up recruiting offices in the basement of a local inn. They claimed to be representatives of the British South African Construction and Development Company of Johannesburg, South Africa. Montreal was given as the overseas headquarters of the firm.

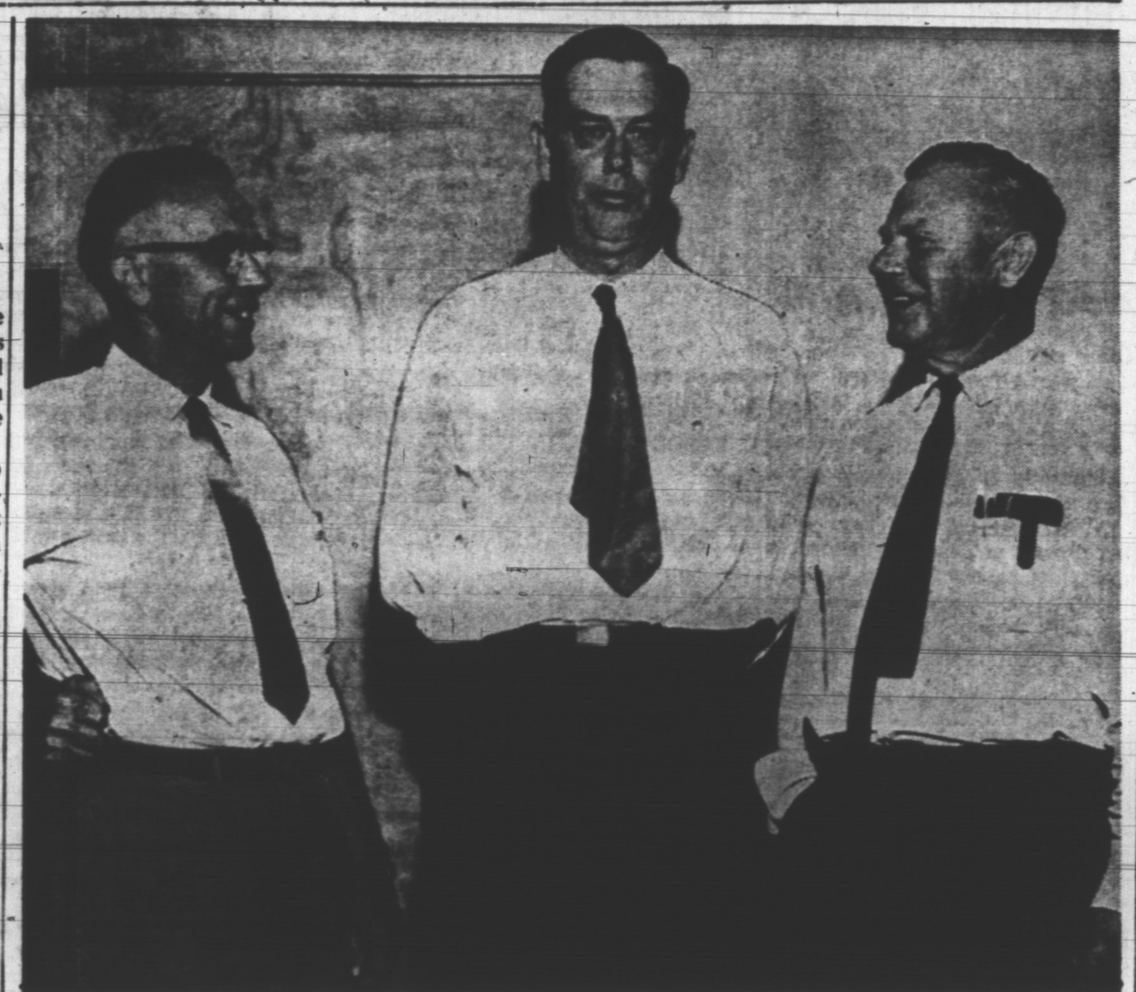
Prospective workers were told the company would pay passage to South Africa where they would get a bonus of $1,000 if they stayed on the job 18 months. They were told transportation costs would be paid to Montreal for medical tests.

Each man was required to pay $40 to pay his way back from Montreal in the event he could not pass the required medical tests.

A number of men signing on for jobs asked the RCMP Wednesday to check into the construction firm. Later the same day police learned there was no such company listed in Montreal.

Warrants were sworn out Thursday for the arrest of the two men who by that time had checked out of the hotel without paying the bill.

Police said the men had collected about $400 from prospective employees. Most of the 147 recruits were to pay their $40 Thursday or Friday.



THE FARMER of the future was the theme of a talk by Dr. Waldo Walsh, left, at a dinner meeting last night at St. Dunstan's University. Agriculture Minister Eugene Cullen presided. Premier Matheson is shown in the centre. The afternoon session was devoted to potato marketing problems.

Alberton South Boat Taken Early Friday

Two Alberton South fishermen, Lemont and Cecil Hutt, are expected to face several charges after figuring in a sea and shore fight with four fisheries patrol officers, one of whom suffered an injured hand.

Fisheries officer Elmore MacKay and three other officers started a running chase of the Hutt boat outside the harbour when they spotted the brothers with crates of lobsters and a trap, reports indicated.

The illegal fish and trap—the season is closed now—were spotted by the use of powerful spotlight, MacKay said last night by telephone.

SPEEDY CHASE

The men aboard started throwing the lobsters over when the speedy patrol craft gave chase and followed the Hutt craft to the wharf where upwards of thirty people had gathered, including some children.

This was about two o'clock in the morning, informants said last night, and the fisheries boat was met with a barrage of rocks from the wharf when they attempted to put a man ashore.

Friday after three attempts at landing they stopped and were successful in getting in touch with the RCMP at Alberton, presumably by radio.

When four of the policemen arrived the fisheries boat came into the wharf unmolested and it took the Hutt boat in tow, it was stated.

TRIED TO RUN

Men aboard the fisheries boat said the Hutt boat made several attempts to ram them and it was only the skilful work of the helmsman that prevented a ramming.

Charges pending against the offenders were seen last night to include possession of lobsters in a fishing boat during a closed season, failing to obey fishery patrol boat when ordered to heave to, manoeuvering a boat with intention to ram a patrol boat and failing to have name and number on their boat contrary to the fishing act.

Heat Melts Canadians

MANILA (Reuters)—The chief of the Canadian Boy Scout contingent at the 10th world scout jamboree said Friday Canadian scouts are having a hard time adjusting to the climate.

Dr. Ele Boyaner of New Brunswick said the heat "particularly bothered" the 91-man Canadian group during the first few days of the jamboree.

"There is not a bit of shade where our camp is and we have been having a hard time adjusting to the heat."

Boyaner said scout morale was "a bit low" at the start, "what with their bedding getting soaked when it rains at night."

FILIPINOS HELP

But he said Filipino scouts were a great help. "These boys provided us with bamboo flooring for our tents so that now we can sleep comfortable and stay dry."

"I can say this will be an experience our boys will never forget," he added.

The Philippines is a "country of extremes," Boyaner said. "The people are extremely friendly, and extremely courteous. The country itself is extremely beautiful.

"It is also extremely hot."

Earlier Gen. D. C. Spry of Canada, director of the Boy Scout International Bureau, said there is no cause for alarm about the health and safety of the scouts.

Integrated Headquarters Is Used To Direct Anti-Submarine Action

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Halifax (CP) — A new integrated headquarters here directs navy and air force anti-submarine operations on Canada's east coast.

The combined operations centre was unveiled Friday but it was revealed that it has been in operation since July 1.

Before then both navy and RCAF had separate operations rooms. They worked under joint command in anti-sub manoeuvres but consultation was mostly by telephone.

Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, of Oakville, Ont., the navy's Atlantic coast flag oficer, heads the combined command as Canadian Maritime Commander Atlantic. He said the new integrated headquarters, stafed by navy and air oficers, has tremendous advantages.

NOT PART OF TREND

"However, I don't think this is part of a trend to total integration," he said.

"Each service has its own customs and traditions and if we were one service there would still have to be sea and air branches."

The new headquarters is situated in the Halifax naval dockyard.

Deputy commander is Air Commodore W. I. Clements of North Devon, N.B., chief of the RCAF Maritime Command. Chief of staff is the navy's Commodore Patrick D. Budge, a native of Dover, Eng. His deputy is RCAF Group Captain Ralph A. Gordon of Bobcaygeon, Ont.

The new operations centre will direct anti-submarine action only. Other functions of both forces, including air defence and training, are controlled elsewhere.

Group Capt. Gordon told newspaper men who visited the headquarters that the amalgamation is another step in meeting the submarine threat to North America.

Reporters saw maps showing that enemy submarines armed with intermediate range atomic missiles could blast any part of Canada and the United States.

Voluntary Marketing Pool Is Suggested For Potatoes

A voluntary marketing pool involving investment of $100 share capital per member was suggested yesterday as a means of saving Prince Edward Island's sagging potato industry.

At a "Country Caucus" held at Saint Dunstan's University some 125 potato producers unanimously endorsed the principle of such a marketing system. Members in addition to investing $100 in the scheme would be required to sign a three year contract requiring them to sell their total production through the pool.

The pool would attempt to market the potatoes in an orderly fashion over three periods of three months each. Farmers would be given a reasonable advance at the time of sale and would receive the balance of the average price at the end of the three month period.

PRODUCERS' CO-OP.

The plan for such a marketing scheme came as a result of a study made by a special committe of the P. E. Island Potato Producers Co-operative Association.

Mr. Wood who has been grow-

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Plane Job Seen Likely

TORONTO (CP) — Avro Aircraft Limited and Orenda Engines Limited have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract with the International Association of Machinists (CLC), it was announced Friday.

Union membership will meet Monday and Wednesday nights to vote on ratification of the agreement. If it is approved it will clear the way for Avro to bid for a defence production contract for 214 Lockheed F-104G Starfighters to be built in Canada.

Avro and Orenda are wholly-owned subsidiaries of A. V. Roe Canada Limited. Their existing contract with the union expires Oct. 8 but new contract negotiations began early because the defence production contract is to be awarded Aug. 14.

Details of the new agreement were withheld pending ratification by membership.

Federal Prison Planned For Springhill Minehead

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton Friday announced that the government has decided to buy the minehead property at Springhill, N.S., for the site of a new federal prison.

"The new institution will be of the minimum security type," he said, similar to those under development at Valleyfield, Que., and William Head on Vancouver Island.

The minehead property, situated on 25 acres of land owned by the Dominion Steel and Coal Company, comprises three buildings, a railway siding, water, sewage and power facilities.

Two of the buildings, after alteration, would provide temporary dormitory and administrative accommodation. The third is a modern machine shop which will be the basis of the industrial and vocational training program the institution is to follow.

Reconstruction of existing facilities would begin as soon as possible and it was hoped to have the industrial and vocational program in operation early next year.

RECOMMENDS PLAN

Acquisition of the land was recommended by the correctional planning committee of the justice department, headed by Allen J. MacLeod.

The prison will be constructed over the coal mine in which 75 men died last year as a result of a cave-in. The mine was subsequently closed down.

Mr. Fulton said the new institution will relieve congestion at Dorchester Penitentiary, nearby in New Brunswick. It also would provide for the expected increase in penitentiary population resulting from future implementation of a federal-provincial plan for all prisoners sentenced to a year or more to serve the time in federal institutions.

Algerian Revolt Is Big Operation

ALGIERS, Algeria (Reuters)—The biggest military operation in the 4½-year Algerian revolt continued Friday as 20,000 French troops moved in on rebel bastions in the forest-covered heights of the Kabylie Mountains.

Gen. Maurice Challe, commander of French forces in Algeria, took personal command of the attacking troops.

They were after some 6,000 rebels hidden amid the rocky ravines and the vast oak forests of the Akfadou range, which rises up to heights of 4,500 feet.

The assault began two days ago with a three-pronged attack.

NO BIG BATTLE YET

Reports reaching here Friday said first contacts were made with rebels bands but no full-scale battle has yet started.

The barren Hodna region long has served the rebels as a supply route for arms and men to the Kabylie range from the Aures mountains.

The wild and over-populated Kabylie country, where 900,000 Moslems and 9,000 Europeans live, has been the main source of recruits for the rebel bands since the revolt against French rule broke out in November, 1954.

The rebel commander, Mohamed ou el Hadj, successor to the redoubtable "Colonel" Amirouche, killed in battle last April, controls scores of roving bands who have hidden arms stores, "rest camps" and training centres in the forests, military sources say.

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Public Works Tug Is Built

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—A 22-ton tug will be launched today in Port Dalhousie harbor — four miles from Belmar Welding Limited here where it was built.

The vessel was the first to be constructed by Belmar. It was transported to the lakeshore on a huge trailer.

The Prince Edward Island department of works will take possession of the 40-foot tug, designed for harbor work such as pulling dredges and scows.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR RETIRES

F. B. Conrad, right retires today as district administrator of DVA at Charlottetown. Keith Johnston, left, assistant district administrator, presented Mr. Conrad with a set of traveling luggage on behalf of the staff at a party held last evening at the Armouries. The beautiful bouquet of flowers held by Mrs. Conrad was presented on behalf of the DVA staff by Miss Marjorie B. Stewart.

WESTERN TOUR ENDS

Thousands Wilt But Queen Is Fit

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—Thousands in the streets wilted Friday, but Queen Elizabeth went through the last full day of her western tour with a decidely fresh appearance about her.

Seldom on the Canadian visit has she appeared so fit. The miles of driving through the city streets in 75-degree heat took no visible toll.

She and Prince Philip made seven stops during the 11-hour visit to Winnipeg, where they arrived at mid-morning after a 15-minute stop at Portage la Prairie.

HUGE CROWDS

Police Chief Robert Taft estimated nearly 200,000 persons saw the Queen and her husband during the day and 95,000 of these were crammed into a two-mile-long area of downtown Winnipeg.

The program ranged from an ancient rent-paying ceremony in Assiniboine Park to a command performance by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Winnipeg Arena.

For the daytime activities, the Queen wore a dress and coat in oyster-white silk, large straw hat in caramel and trimmed with white, and caramel accessories.

She changed to an evening dress of jade green and turquoise blue flowered taffeta with full-gathered back for an informal dinner at Government House and the trip to the ballet.

At Assiniboine Park, where the crowd of 10,000 gave police a hard time but didn't get completely out of hand, the Queen received from W. J. Keswick, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, two elk heads and two black beaver skins.

These were the traditional rent stipulated in the charter granted to the company of adventurers trading into Hudson Bay in 1670 and the tribute must be paid any time a reigning monarch visited Rupertsland.

The only other time the ceremony has been performed was in 1939 on the visit of the Queen's father.

After the ballet, they returned to the train. Today the train is to be broken up as the royal couple continued the remainder of their visit by plane and car.

Friday they fly to Sudbury, Ont., for a brief visit, then go on to Governor-General Massey's summer residence at Port Hope, Ont., for a weekend rest.

Royal Tour To End Aug. 1

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Royal Tour of Canada will end Saturday night, Aug. 1, with departure by plane from Halifax.

A tour official said here Friday that the Queen and Prince Philip will leave the Nova Scotian Hotel in Halifax at 10:30 p.m. ADT. The party will board a plane at 11:20 p.m. for takeoff 10 minutes later.

Increase Seen In Polio Cases

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith said Friday the latest paralytic polio figures—62 cases so far this year compared with 41 by this time last year—demonstrate the need for wholehearted public co-operation in the country's immunization program.

Kidnap Yarn Proves Hoax

CHICAGO (AP) — Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21-year-old blonde heiress, admitted Friday night, her father said, that her story of being kidnapped by two men at the Newark N.J., airport and released in Chicago was a hoax.

At a press conference in the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, the father, Ralph A. Hart, of Short Hills, N.J., read this statement:

"As you know my daughter is presently under sedation due to sheer exhaustion.

"Before she received such treatment from competent medical authority, she advised me that there was no abduction and that she does not remember what went on.

Nixon And Nikita Clash In 'Hot Duel Of Words'

By JOHN SCALI

MOSCOW (AP)—Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev clashed Friday in a hot duel of words while gaping Russians and Americans looked on at the United States exhibition here. The U.S. vice-president said the premier filibustered like a senator. Khrushchev accused Nixon of threatening him.

It was the most astounding public exchange between such world figures that reporters in Moscow ever have been able to lsiten in on.

FIERY ISSUES

Words and tempers exploded on such issues as the Geneva conference and ultimatums in international relations. At times Khrushchev grew red of face and waggled a finger under Nixon's nose.

The unexpected debate erupted as the two toured the grounds of the exhibition a few hours before Nixon formally opened the fair Friday night.

There were such remarks as these:

Khrushchev: "We too are giants. If you want to threaten we will answer threat with threat."

Nixon: "The moment we place either one of these powerful nations, through the ultimatum, in a position where it has no choice but accept dictation or fight, then you are playing with the most destructive power in the world."

WAR AND PEACE

Khrushchev: "The one who is for putting an end to bases on foreign lands is for peace. The one who is against this is for war."

Nixon: "I don't believe the cause of peace is helped by your reiterating . . . that you have more strength than we have, because that is a threat, too."