MONTREAL BY NIGHT

MONTREAL — This shot of Montreal's skyline by night was taken from atop historic Mount Royal. In the distance can be seen the lights of communities across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal. CP Wirephoto from Montreal Gazette.

French Attitude Likely Tough At NATO Talks

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS (AP) — Foreign ministers began assembling today for the NATO summit conference amid predictions of a jarring diplomatic battle between France and her British and United States allies.

Among the optimistic was Foreign Secretary Lloyd of Britain. He said on his arrival next week's summit meeting will be "of historic importance" for the Western alliance.

The arrival today of State Secretary Dulles of the U.S., however, is expected to precipitate a diplomatic battle, over France's demands that Britain and the United States take a friendlier attitude toward French North African problems.

NO OFFICIAL DEMAND

Officially the French have not formulated any demand. That will come up at a series of cabinet sessions before the opening of the NATO summit session Monday.

But it can be said on good authority that the French will demand assurance that no more arms will be delivered to Tunisia by Britain and the United States and that they support France's policy of staying in Algeria, despite the rebellion there.

These things will be demanded of Dulles, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan before the NATO sessions open. Until some such agreement is reached, French sources insist, France will take a reserved position about permitting rocket bases to be built on French soil.

GET TOUGH POLICY

French determination to take a tough line on the planned U.S. offer of 1,500-mile intermediate ballistic missiles to the European allies came after Britain and the U.S. sent small arms to Tunisia last month over protests in Paris that the guns would reach Algerian rebels.

The French expect considerable support from the Germans, who also are worried about permitting rocket bases on their soil. The Scandinavians also are reluctant. New notes from Soviet Premier Bulganin, delivered to France, Britain, Germany and the United States, were designed to increase opposition to rocket bases in Europe.

There is some indication Germany will not oppose the building of rocket bases in the U.S. defence sector in Germany, but they won't be manned by Germans.

NEGOTIATIONS NEAR END

Defence Minister Sandys told the British House of Commons Thursday that negotiations over supply of U.S. IRBMs to Britain are reaching a satisfactory conclusion.

Sandys said this question and that of "closer co-operation or integration" already had been decided by Macmillan and Eisenhower in their Bermuda and Washington meetings earlier this year.

Telegram Makes Price 10 Cents

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram announced Saturday an increase in its week-day price to 10 cents from five, effective today.

The price for home delivery will be increased to 60 cents a week from 35 cents. Price of the enlarged Saturday edition remains at 10 cents.

The Telegram is the seventh Canadian newspaper to announce an increase to 10 cents. All three Toronto newspapers will cost 10 cents as of today.

The Star boosted its price from five cents last Monday and The Globe and Mail announced Friday its price is going up from five cents next Monday.

Publisher John Bassett Jr. of The Telegram said the increase is due to the mounting cost of materials and production. He said: "We believe that a daily newspaper is at least worth as much as a cup of coffee or a telephone call."

It is the first price increase for the paper in eight years. The price then was raised to five cents from three.

The Sault Ste. Marie Star announced last Monday it will increase its price to 10 cents from five, effective Jan. 1.

Doesn't Hold Too Much Hope For Passamaquoddy Project

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission, said Thursday he doesn't "want to hold out too much hope" that the Passamaquoddy power project will be found economically feasible.

He told the Commons external affairs committee that "novel" engineering would be required for dams to harness the rip tides which flow in and out of the bay on the Maine-New Brunswick border.

Canada and the U.S. now are conducting engineering studies on the feasibility of a joint project.

Gen. McNaughton said the studies are due to end in October, 1959, and that they are "advancing satisfactorily."

DAMS A PROBLEM

Outside the committee, informants said the big problem in building dams for the project would be to find a solid footing for them. Engineers had delved 50 feet into the sea bottom and found only mud.

They said it appeared that the project might be feasible from an engineering standpoint, but not from an economic standpoint.

Gen. McNaughton also said the commission will hold public hearings in February on redevelopment of the St. Croix River basin on the Maine-New Brunswick border.

He added that he believes these hearings will produce the additional information required to enable the commission to make its final report to the Canadian and U.S. governments.

Canada is contributing $300,000 and the United States $3,000,000 for twin studies on engineering and on the project's effect on fisheries in the area. Most of the Canadian effort is being concentrated on the fisheries study.

The idea of harnessing the Passamaquoddy tides has been discussed for more than 30 years. The available power has been estimated at about 1,000,000 horsepower, compared with 2,200,000 horsepower being developed on the St. Lawrence power-seaway project.

The project has had a checkered history since 1926 when an American engineer, Dexter P. Cooper, set up companies in both Canada and the U.S. to dam the bay. Three years later he lost his Canadian charter with nothing accomplished.

The cost estimate then was $100,000,000. No official estimate has been made since.

Another attempt on the project was made in the 1930s by the U.S. when the Roosevelt administration spent about $7,000,000, mainly for construction of a model town on Cobscook Bay which is connected with Passamaquoddy. The venture was abandoned.

The basic engineering theory of the project is to use both Passamaquoddy and Cobscook bays as a two-pool system which would ensure a constant flow of water powered by the Bay of Fundy tides.

U. K. Missile Director Sees Stalemate In Event Of War

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The free world's ability to retaliate in the event of a missiles attack will "produce a stalemate rather than provoke an Armageddon," says Britain's missiles director.

Dr. Robert Cobourne, a top British scientist, told a press conference Thursday that instant and massive realiation will be the key to military strategy "for a long time ahead."

He indicated no direct defense for ballistic missiles has yet been developed. To do this would involve solving problems "of great magnitude."

Britain, Canada and the United States now are pushing studies in this field.

"There are no scientific reasons why the ability to develop a missiles defence should not come off one of these days."

The missiles expert said the West is not faced with the question of out-spending the Russians, but rather with out-thinking them.

"If we concentrate our efforts, then I think we have far greater resources available in the free world."

Dr. Cobourne said the "will and the advisability" of co-operation between Canada, the U.K. and the U.S. exists in the weapons development field.

Efforts in this direction, however, will be hampered by monetary problems stemming from sterling - dollar areas and geographic locations.

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A "Biltmore" Hat	8.95
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