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PHILIP RECEIVES MEXICAN AWARD

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Former Star Athlete Dies in Charlottetown

John (Whacky) MacFadden, star athlete of the 1920's, died here yesterday at the age of 65.

The native of Charlottetown, he is remembered well by those who saw him perform, not as a stand-out in any particular sport, but as a top performer in them all.

Whacky MacFadden was a completely natural athlete, equally at home on a track as he was on a sheet of ice, or a ball diamond, or a rugby field or the basketball court in a gymnasium.

He was a champion of sports, and it was a lot, he learned himself, and what he picked up as a student at the college.

WHACKY MACFADDEN named said of him, "he could skate like a whiz and he could score goals, but he wasn't good at carrying the puck."

'SORE' AFTER 6-STORY FALL HALLIFAX (CP) — An 18-year-old workman fell from the sixth story of an apartment building here Thursday, stood up and said: "I'm a bit sore."

Breakthrough Is Possible In Chinese Bomb Process

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an outside possibility that the Chinese used a relatively simple uranium-separation process operating the principle of a cream separator in developing their first atomic device, a nuclear scientist said Thursday.

He said, however, that this is only one of several possibilities. He appeared to lean more strongly to the view that the Chinese used the tested gaseous diffusion process.

Abelson is not now associated with the government atomic program, but he is a co-discoverer of the chemical element neptunium from which weapons-grade plutonium evolves.

Saying the Chinese might have come up with some entirely new process for separating weapons-grade U-235 from the complex mixture of fissionable U-235 and essentially non-fissionable U-238 which characterizes mined uranium, Abelson said a reporter:

"Whatever process they used, it was done in a batch, not a backward people... their nuclear technology is farther along than we have supposed up to now."

He was asked to comment on the significance of Wednesday night's announcement by the AEC preliminary analysis of fission products leached into the atmosphere by the Chinese blast indicates the nuclear device was a fission device employing U-235.

Indicating use of hard-to-separate U-235 instead of plutonium, which can be made with (Continued on Page 3, Col. 9)

Premier Roberts Warns No Que. Ottawa Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Robert's warned the federal government Thursday that Ontario will recognize no further deals between Ottawa and Quebec unless the balance as a fait accompli.

Mr. Roberts did not specifically mention Quebec in this context, although it was apparent what he meant. Copies of his speech were issued to the press in advance of delivery.

In one of the strongest statements Premier Robert's has made on Confederation, he indicated that the Ontario government will not be receptive of a Canada without Quebec.

Alberta Minister Heads Ass'n

MONTREAL (CP) — Gordon Taylor, Alberta's minister of highways, Thursday was elected president of the Canadian Road Goods Association at the close of the annual convention.

He succeeded P. W. Rowe, minister of highways for Newfoundland. "I must make it very clear that in my opinion there must be a full discussion between all the provinces and no satisfactory results will be achieved if arrangements are made with one or more provinces and then presented to the balance as a fait accompli."

Mr. Roberts also said Ontario is not against Quebec opting out of federal government programs and receiving an equivalent amount of money to that which the federal government would have paid in Quebec if the province had participated in the programs.

Frenchman Turns Down Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1964 Nobel Prize for literature was won Thursday by Jean-Paul Sartre, French playwright, novelist and philosopher. He said he will not accept the \$53,125 award.

Sartre, having lunch in a secluded Left Bank restaurant in Paris when a reporter told him of the award, said: "I am refusing the prize. That is a fact."

He declined further comment saying his explanations would be given first to the Swedish press, then adding: "You will be promptly informed of them along with all the newspapers of the world."

Sartre then lit a cigarette and resumed his conversation with Simone de Beauvoir, herself a noted writer.

The Swedish Academy of Letters, which presents the annual award under terms of the will of Swedish dynamite baron Alfred Nobel, had been warned Sartre would refuse the award.

In an unusual letter early this week he had politely but firmly refused, in advance, to accept the award for his own personal reasons.

Sartre is known to detest all awards "whether a sack of potatoes or a Nobel Prize" and has previously refused several awards "because of my own personal reasons."

Ignoring Sartre's warning, the academy selected the controversial Frenchman, citing him for: "Imaginative if writing, of freedom and striving for truth has exercised a far-reaching influence on our age."

Montreal (CP) — Two newspapers in Quebec province — one of the English language, the other French — have suggested a public inquiry into the events surrounding the Queen's visit to Quebec City.

The suggestions formed part of their editorial comment on a one-man report made by Quebec Solicitor-General Claude Wagner on charges police brutality during two days of the visit, Oct. 10-11.

The newspaper comment in general ranged from sharp criticism of Mr. Wagner's report to warm support for his findings.

But reaction from sources other than the press was generally restricted to the provincial testing view of a student leader at Laval University. The editorial columns of two Montreal newspapers, The Star and Le Soleil, a French-language paper in Quebec, also remarked on the possibility of a deeper investigation than that carried out by Mr. Wagner.

TERMED PERSONAL Claude Ryan, publisher of the French-language Devoir, wrote his paper's editorial, "The Termé" (Continued on page 3, col. 7)

Penal System Inquiry Is Sought OTTAWA (CP) — Five New Democratic MPs, including three who came away from a sharply critical session on the bill called on Justice Minister Favreau Thursday night to sponsor a parliamentary inquiry into Canada's penal system.

He also demanded a letter to Mr. Favreau that he issue a declaration giving a time limit to stop use of cells and to condemn by a 1934 royal commission an audit for the letter were Arnold Peters, Tim Skewes, Reid Scott, Toronto Danforth, Ian Stewart, Toronto Greenwood and David Orlow Winnipeg, North.

Mixed Planned Fleet Opposed By Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union warned Thursday night that no East-West agreement on banning the spread of nuclear war or a pact to end the arms race would be reached if the West goes ahead with the proposed NATO mixed-armed fleet.

The government newspaper Izvestia also served notice on the Western powers if the fleet still is put over and why this is a "dangerous project."

Although the 1,500 word warning was not taken here as a sign of any change in policy, observers thought the tone was harsher than articles about West Germany published before Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the Soviet Union.

"This ominous meaning was repeated in the Washington-Bonn talks. The bargain is gradually becoming clear. It has all the features of a separate conspiracy, thoroughly thought out tactically."

FRIDAY, Oct. 23 The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to debate interim supply. The Senate has adjourned until Nov. 3.

Folkinger Dies In Toronto At 24

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill Thursday charged Veterans Affairs Minister Tellier with a "deliberate" delay of the annual report on the department.

Mr. Churchill, who once headed the department himself, said under the former Conservative administration spending on veterans was increased by \$100,000.

'Derection Of Policy' Is Charged To Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill Thursday charged Veterans Affairs Minister Tellier with a "deliberate" delay of the annual report on the department.

Document Criticized

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster, the leading Roman Catholic prelate of England, made a bitter attack Thursday in the Ecumenical Council in Vatican City against its document on modern world problems. He denounced it as a "set of platitudes that would crush the hopes of everyone who has been awaiting it."

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