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Weather Not Likely By Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States Weather Bureau scientists said Tuesday the Russians are just trying to brew up a propaganda storm with their contention that planned U.S. high-altitude nuclear blasts could change the weather.

They said that not only is there nothing new to indicate that nuclear blasts of any kind have any significant effect on the weather but also that a blast at a height ranging from 40 to 500 miles is even less likely to produce a weather effect than is one at the earth's surface or lower altitudes.

Meteorologist D. Lev Harris told a reporter the world's weather is essentially made in the realm of the atmosphere known as the troposphere. This ranges up to only about 35,000 feet in temperature altitudes and about 55,000 feet in the tropics—both far beneath the zone of the proposed American space shots.

Last weekend, a Russian government blast from Moscow charged that the projected high-altitude U.S. shot could "change the weather." No scientific data was offered to back the contention.

MENTIONS THEORY

"I can't conceive of any weather change that a detonation brought off at 30 to 40 miles above the earth where there is no weather," Harris said. He said a few scientists have theorized that a high-altitude blast might cause weather anomalies by increasing the amount of ozone with the latter tending to absorb solar heat.

But he said all such theories are based on a chain of hypotheses, many of which are contradicted by most well-established data on weather.

Both Harris and Dr. Jerome Namias, chief of the bureau's extended forecast section, reiterated their opposition to the Pacific from any blame for unusual weather patterns beginning last winter.

"Let's say in summary that while weather conditions since the time of the Russian tests have been abnormal, they have not been 'abnormally abnormal' conditions for particular periods if you trace back records through the weather records of the last 50 years," he said before there were any nuclear tests.

Algerian Peace Appeal Assured From Death

Schooner Burns At Souris Dock

SOURIS BUREAU

The two-man auxiliary schooner Earl J. Miller, owned by Capt. Edward MacLean, St. Charles, P.E.I., was destroyed by fire here last night. The loss was estimated at \$23,000, and partially covered by insurance.

The schooner was moored at the Government wharf, but was afloat when efforts to control the flames proved fruitless. Two other schooners were moored close-by and for a time it was feared the flames might spread to these and the large potato warehouse on the wharf.

Adding greatly to the danger of the fire was a 500-gal. tank containing diesel oil located on the deck of the schooner. The danger of an explosion occurring resulted in the decision to release the burning vessel. It drifted out beyond the breakwater and became stranded on the Souris beach where it continued to burn.

NO CARGO

The schooner was used on the Souris-Magdalen run, but there was no cargo aboard at the time of the fire.

Capt. MacLean had left the

DOG BRINGS INTERLUDE

An unwelcome guest wandered into the dining room of the Charlottetown Hotel last night during the dinner meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade.

The intruder, a small brown dog, which showed signs of an encounter with a rain storm, was followed closely by a beibow, who attempted to remove the animal from the building.

The dog, however, lost his pursuer when he "found refuge under the chair of Heath Macquarrie, Queen's County Conservative candidate. He remained there (the remainder of the meal."

Mr. Macquarrie commented that of nearly 300 persons in the dining room, the dog went in here because "I knew I was a friend of the underdog."

Timing Seen Bid To Obtain Clemency

Paris (AP)—Edmond Jouhaud, condemned No. 2 chief of the European Secret Army, pleaded from his death cell Tuesday night for an end to the murderous terrorism carried on in Algeria by extremists who violently oppose Algerian independence.

The appeal—a move that could have the former general freed from execution—was addressed to the Secretary of State, former general Raoul Salan, who also is imprisoned.

Jouhaud urged Salan to sign and issue an order saying: "This is the chief of the Secret Army who demands this 'halt of fighting' of all those who spontaneously placed themselves under his orders."

"Algerian independence is a fact practically achieved, a fact which revolts us, which tells the bell for our hopes, but which we must consider with realism."

The blind attacks against the Moslems must cease."

The text of Jouhaud's appeal was announced by a spokesman for French Premier Georges Pompidou. The announcement said the appeal was given by Jouhaud in the director of Prisons France for delivery to Salan.

SHARES PRISON

Salan, under life sentence, is believed to be in another cell in the same prison at Fresnes.

Some saw in the timing and urgency of the appeal a bid by

Trade Board Leadership Praised At Anniversary

The members of the Charlottetown Board of Trade were held last night at the celebration of the Board's 75th anniversary of its incorporation, that since Confederation got its start in Charlottetown, the responsibility for providing leadership for Canada fell squarely on their shoulders.

Spoking to the members at the Charlottetown Hotel, Brig. G. Anglin, CBE, MC and Bar. BCL of Saint John, N.B. said that he believed the board would have no trouble being this because "Your shoulders are wide and your feet are on the ground and if any Board can show the way, the Charlottetown Board of Trade can."

Chaired by the president, Brig. G.G.K. Peake, the meeting was attended by many of the past presidents of the board, who were piped into the dining room by piper Bruce MacLaren. Mr. MacLaren also piped the head table guests into the dining room.

PAST PRESIDENT ATTEND

Present presidents attending were Dr. J. Clark, Major T. E. MacNutt, J.J. Morris, R.R.

New Badges Approved For Canadian Legion

HALIFAX (CP)—Approval of new badges and crests for the Royal Canadian Legion, a contentious proposal which had been expected to meet stiff opposition, was voted Tuesday at the 19th biennial convention of the legion.

Approval, however, carried the provision that the old badge "can be freely worn."

Basic objection to the new insignia centred on the removal of the Union Jack and the word Canadian. The new insignia substitutes a maple leaf, which the Dominion Command felt made the word Canadian superfluous, for the Union Jack.

Many delegates objected to the Latin inscription around the border of the badge which signifies remembrance. Some Quebec delegates felt the inscription should have been bilingual.

UNFAVORABLE COMMENTS

While the resolution passed with less opposition than expected, there were several unfavorable comments from the floor.

Astronaut Acclaimed

NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter was acclaimed in Washington and New York Tuesday for his cliff-hanging orbital flight of last month.

The 37-year-old navy lieutenant commander told a civic luncheon at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel that future space flights "can bring you back riches in all fields of science that will stagger your imagination."

"Greater steps will be made in all fields of science since possibly the discovery of fire," Carpenter added.

In the capacity luncheon crowd were former presidents Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman.

Earlier, Carpenter, his blonde wife, Rene, and their four children had flown from Langley Field, Va., to Washington to receive personal congratulations from President Kennedy.

Gasoline Price To Be Increased.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Irving Oil Limited announced Tuesday night it had increased the retail price of gasoline in the province in the Maritimes and Quebec by seven-tenths of a cent per gallon.

A company spokesman here said the increase, which he said would be matched by other oil companies, was due in part to the recent pegging of the Canadian dollar at 93¢ cents in relation to the U.S. dollar. He did not indicate what other factors were involved.

SC Candidate Disqualified

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—William Joseph Joseph Bove of St. John's Tuesday was disqualified as Social Credit candidate in the St. John's West riding because it was found he was too young.

Returning Officer William Staples said Tuesday night it was found Mr. Bove was not 21 until Aug. 4. Candidates must be 21.

Nuclear Arms Issue Stressed

MONTREAL (CP)—T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday nuclear weapons will be the "paramount election issue."

"The old parties have evaded the issue," said Mr. Douglas in a brief stopover at Montreal International Airport while en route to Toronto, "if their vote elected with a clear majority, Canada will have nuclear weapons within a year."

UNUSUAL CONTESTS

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Macmillan's Go Faces 2 Byelections

LONDON (CP)—A pair of Derby by-elections "have the speculators as much in suspense as the race at Epsom"—and a political observers are predicting photo-finishes.

It takes a pretty unusual by-election to witness such attention to the Derby, but the races at West Derbyshire and Middleborough West are anything but ordinary.

For instance, there is a candidate who doesn't believe in another campaigning in a one-man platform.

There is a Conservative who used to be in the post-war Labor government and there are two who only recently lost their seats in the 1959 general election.

The voting is today but the results in West Derbyshire will not be announced until Thursday.

HELD BY CONSERVATIVES

Both seats previously were held by the Conservatives. All things being normal, they would be termed "safe" constituencies, but, as the series of by-elections earlier this year has shown, anything can happen.

The Middleborough West by-election was caused by the appointment of Sir Jocelyn Simon, who won the seat for the Conservatives in the 1959 general election to a judicial post.

The vacancy in West Derbyshire was caused by the appointment of Sir Edward B. Wakefield as British commissioner for Malaya.

The present standing of the parties in the 630-seat House of Commons in French—and the Liberal 253, Independent 1, vacant 4.

It was in Middleborough West that Michael Thompson presented himself as an independent candidate so he could get out of the army and return to university.

Federal Gov't Is Urged To Aid Cornerstone Plants

FREDERICTON (CP)—The federal government was urged by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council Tuesday as the only possible source of money to set up big export-oriented "cornerstone" plants as the nucleus of regional industrial revival.

The council said the four Atlantic provinces already are doing as much as they can in this direction, considering their low tax base. Even a unified province effort would be inadequate because of the big amounts needed to set up such plants.

"I don't know of any lagging region that has pulled itself up by its own bootstraps," said council president Prof. V. Y. Fung of the University of New Brunswick. He added that "the only way to get the federal government to do such a policy."

The council also urged the federal government to back-bank financing. The council wants the region's economic life to be a tag investment and made two specific recommendations:

1. Consideration of a special fund to aid in making areas in the

Immigration Minister Visits Province

Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough was guest of honor yesterday at afternoon tea in Summerside. The function, at her behest, was held at the Summerside branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. She was joined by Mrs. Mary Ahearn, Tuzish, Mrs. Orville Phillips, wife of the Progressive Conservative candidate in Prince and Mrs. Fairclough. Last night Mrs. Fairclough was guest speaker at a meeting

LOBSTER DINNER GOES OVER BIG

HALIFAX (CP)—Delegates to the Canadian Legion's convention were treated to a lobster dinner Tuesday night.

It was quite a feast. The 1,200 delegates consumed the sale grossed \$27,000 on 40 bulls and females for an average of \$1,650.

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Blinn Woman's Speech Welcomes Dietsbaer

THOIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Prime Minister Dietsbaer swung into Quebec Tuesday—his second visit of the election campaign into the French-speaking province that holds 75 seats in Parliament.

He kept his politics on a low-key level as he set out from Montreal for a 30-hour motor tour through rural communities between the metropolis and this port city on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

At the Cardinal Lager Home in the Blin and Thoubert east-end Montreal, Mr. Dietsbaer was obviously moved by a choir of blind singers and a welcome speech by a blind woman.

"I am glad to meet you, most of them elderly women—followed the words of their sang, Chant de Bienvenue (Song of Welcome) from Braille script."

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him officially stood a few feet from the prime minister, her fingers flashing over the raised dots of the Braille words as he hailed his visit as an honor.

She spoke in French—and the French minister replied in French, saying only one word described his feeling: "Merci."

First stop on the tour was the city of St. Laurent on Montreal's city hall to sign the golden book.

Mayer Marcel Laurin supplied—a non-political visit to the Blin and Thoubert east-end Montreal, Mr. Dietsbaer was obviously moved by a choir of blind singers and a welcome speech by a blind woman.

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