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Forest Fire Flares In N.S.

FRENCH VILLAGE, N.S. (CP) A Nova Scotia forestry department plane has reported a forest fire developing on a "sizeable" French Village in Halifax county. The spotting plane and a fire tower at Waverley both reported an increasing volume of smoke coming from heavy brush and timbers. Fire warden Roy Boutilier of French Village was routed en route to the scene. Residents in the village claimed there were no buildings or homes in the immediate vicinity of the fire. No other outbreaks were reported as the temperature soared to the high 70s.

Transport Flips On Back In Air

BOSTON (AP) — Officials disclosed Wednesday that a Swissair DC-7C transport bound from New York to Bonn-Cologne, Germany, suddenly flipped over on its back and dropped 13,000 feet before it could be righted. None of the 52 passengers and crew members suffered any ill effects before the plane made an emergency landing here May 23. The passengers continued on their way the next day. Officials said the plane was 150 miles east of Nantucket when one of the four engines malfunctioned. Capt. Armin Borner of Zurich, the pilot, tried to feather the propeller. Instead it reversed, causing the plane to veer sharply and go into a dive. It was flying upside down in seconds. Passengers were held in their seats by their belts, warned by signal, as Borner wrestled with the controls. The craft dropped from 22,000 to 9,000 feet before Borner could right it. He radioed the coast guard which sent planes to escort the troubled plane to Boston. The plane reached Logan International Airport without further trouble.

MULTI-MILION DOLLAR PROJECT

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. White plumes of Detroit River water skyrocketed under the impact of dynamite charges here today starting a multi-million dollar channel deepening project in the Great Lakes. Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker set off the blast which shook the rocky bed of the Amherstburg channel in the lower Detroit River and shot sprays 100 feet into the air. Army officers called this blast a ceremonial charge to create the gateway. A "business charge" will be planted later to blast the rock.

U.S. Jets Flying Salute To War Dead In Collision

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A thousand horrified Memorial Day cemetery visitors Thursday watched two U.S. Navy jet planes flying an aerial salute to war dead collide and crash in flames into a heavily populated neighborhood of northeast Minneapolis. One of the pilots was killed and six civilians injured when one of the jets, streaming smoke and flame, hurtled into a residential street, demolished a parked car and set four houses afire. The other pilot bailed out safely before his disabled jet plunged into a vacant lot five blocks away.

Wants P.M. As Trial Witness

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) Defence lawyer Gordon McTurk argued Thursday that essential witnesses, including Prime Minister St. Laurent, should be present at the trial of his client, Norman McGirr.

McGirr is charged with careless driving and failing to signal in connection with a collision with the prime minister's car May 15. Following lawyer McTurk's plea his magistrate's court here Thursday, Magistrate Gordon Foster adjourned the trial until June 27. McGirr's car and one in which the prime minister was riding were in collision on Highway 90 near here, as the prime minister was en route to Camp Borden to catch a plane in his general election campaign tour. Crown attorney W. R. Hymnzy contended that it was not necessary to subpoena the prime minister.

France Blocks Immigration To Canada From African Areas

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian scheme to obtain French immigrants from North Africa has flopped, officials said Thursday. The main reason, they added, appears to be the unsettled situation in North Africa where Algerian rebels are continuing their revolt against France. A three-man Canadian fact-finding mission was sent last fall from Paris to Morocco and Tunisia, two newly independent North African countries, formerly French protectorates, which Canada formally recognized last June 13. It had been hoped that the mission would be able to make arrangements to deal speedily with the some 7,000 applications from North Africans who want to settle in Canada. However, the French politely requested that Canada not establish immigration offices in Tunisia or Morocco or in Algeria, which is part of France. Officials here said that, for one thing, France has never encouraged immigration. For another, France wanted to retain some in Tunisia and Morocco and there would be less chance of

Says P.C.'s Would Give Better Deal To Provinces And Cities

ST. PATRICE, Que. (CP) — A Progressive Conservative federal government would give the provinces and municipalities a larger share of the national revenue, John Diefenbaker said Thursday. "We will guarantee to the provinces and to the municipalities a larger part of the revenue coming from taxes," he said. The Progressive Conservative leader, in his first Quebec provincial speech of his current eastern tour, said this would permit the non-central governments to "discharge their constitutional responsibilities and to develop their natural resources."

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke in French from the steps of a general store in an outdoor holiday crowd of about 1,000 in this village of Quebec City, 40 miles south of Quebec. It was Ascension day, a Roman Catholic holiday. DOZEN STOPS Mr. Diefenbaker drove to St. Patrice — the first speaking engagement of a dozen stops scheduled for the day — after arriving at Quebec by train this afternoon from Oshawa, Ont.

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accomplishing this if French residents if these two countries emigrated. SUPPORTED VIEW The Canadian government went along with the French view that maintenance of the French population in Tunisia and Morocco would be a stabilizing factor in troubled North Africa. These newly independent nations would need the commercial, political and technical know-how of their French residents. The French in North Africa are not barred from coming to Canada. They can still apply through the Canadian Embassy in Paris. A few, in fact, have emigrated to Canada. However, officials said, handling applications from North Africa in Paris without the aid of Canadian immigration officials in North Africa is a long and tedious process and many would be emigrants soon become discouraged. Main delay is the time it takes for security checks. In 1955, only 3,106 French immigrants entered Canada compared to 51,319 British, 29,856 Italian, 25,457 German, 9,777 American and 7,854 Dutch.

New Aid In Lung Cancer

QUEBEC (CP) — Patients with lung cancer beyond the surgery stage are being given a chance for longer life. Dr. Ruth J. Guttman of New York told a seven-doctor panel Thursday at the American Radiation Society annual meeting that 2,000,000-volt X-ray treatments are giving these patients a "fighting chance."

Dr. Guttman said the treatment kept more than a third of 14 advanced-stage patients alive more than a year and in some cases cough and pain disappeared. Four of the patients are still alive four years after treatment but Dr. Guttman emphasized that, because of the seriousness of the disease, statistical evaluation is not valid. Each result must be judged on its own merits. Tolerance to the high-voltage X-rays was excellent. Dr. Guttman added. Patients who were walking at the start of treatment continued to walk and others confined to hospitals became outpatients.

DIAGNOSIS DIFFICULT Dr. John L. Pool of New York discussed the difficulty of diagnosing lung cancer. He said it is insidious, inconsistent and often confusing. It can arise at any point in either lung, Dr. Pool said, and frequently starts in the smaller air sacs. Some cancers of low malignancy can still be treated after five to nine years of growth.

Others tend to reach a large size before discovery because they afford little opportunity for detection. By the time they have been found they have often spread to other parts of the body. STOLE "FRUSTRATED" TOKYO (Reuters) — Harold Steel, 63-year-old British Quaker, says he feels "completely frustrated" in his attempts to sail into the Christmas Island danger zone to protest against British nuclear bomb tests. He said Japanese insistence that no "passengers" could sail with their fishing boats is "ridiculous."

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Britain Relaxes Controls On Trade With Red China

Winters Says Causeway Is Economically Feasible

The proposed causeway linking P.E.I. with the Canadian mainland has been found economically feasible. Hon. R.H. Winters, Canada's Minister of Public Works, told a capacity audience assembled at a joint campaign meeting in Montague High School auditorium last night. Mr. Winters said that many hours of time and thought had been devoted to this proposal by engineers, economists and consultants, and it now remains to learn if it is technically possible. The Canadian Minister of Public Works said that in his opinion the causeway would be of great economic advantage to P.E.I., bringing a deluge of tourists to "this wonderful province," as well as cheaper electric power which could be brought in from the mainland.

OTHER SPEAKERS Other speakers taking part in the political debate included Liberals T.J. Kitchham and Dr. Lorne Bonnell, and Progressive Conservatives John A. MacDonald and Angus MacLean. Mr. L.H. Poole acted as chairman.

Mr. John A. MacDonald, Kings County Conservative candidate, described Mr. Winters as a great Canadian and an efficient Cabinet Minister, but declared that in his opinion P.E.I. should be entitled to its own Cabinet Minister.

Mr. MacDonald dealt at length with the present financial position of Prince Edward Island, noting that he agreed with Premier Matheson who was quoted in the press as saying "the onus for pressing fiscal claims rests with the federal members."

Mr. T.J. Kitchham, Liberal candidate in the Kings riding, referred to the generosity and interest Mr. Winters had shown for P.E.I., particularly Kings County.

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HON. MR. WINTERS

Death Yesterday Of Rev. Maurice McDonald

The death occurred at the Charlottetown Hospital at 9:15 yesterday morning of Rt. Rev. Maurice McDonald, D.P., retired Roman Catholic priest. He was in his 81st year. Since 1948 the late Monsignor McDonald had been living at the Hospital, where he served as Chaplain.

Monsignor McDonald was born on St. Cross on August 2, 1876, to Michael McDonald and his wife, the former Bridget McGuire. Completing his studies at the local school, he passed the P.V.C. entrance examinations in 1895, after which he taught school at Hunter River for a period of five years. In 1900 he enrolled at St. Dunstan's University where in addition to completing the college course he served as teacher from 1901 to 1904.

The next four years the late Monsignor McDonald spent in Rome as a theological student at the Propaganda College. In the Eternal City on June 13th, 1908, Cardinal Respargi ordained him priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

On his return to his native diocese in August 1908 he was appointed curate at St. Dunstan's Cathedral. In 1913 he was sent to Alberton as Administrator where he remained until 1915 when he returned to Charlottetown as Rector of the Cathedral Parish during the eighteen years he served as their Rector. During his term of office the present magnificent church edifice was erected and later raised to the status of a Basilica. His deep and abiding interest in youth and education are shown in the large additions to Queen Square and Rochford Square Schools which were constructed

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Move Made Despite Strong Opposition By United States

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain relaxed controls Thursday on her trade with Communist China in face of strong United States opposition. A U.S. official said in Washington his government is "most disappointed." Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced in a cheering House of Commons that Britain's trade with Mao Tse-tung's regime now will be expanded to the level of British trade with Russia and the Soviet bloc countries of Eastern Europe. Later, official quarters predicted that British trade with Communist China might eventually double from the current annual volume of about £10,000,000 (\$28,000,000).

The British board of trade said later that goods henceforth available for export to Communist China include motor vehicles and tractors, railroad rolling stock and equipment, machine tools, electric motors and generators, rubber, various chemicals and some scientific instruments.

Altogether, there are 207 additional items which British firms will be allowed to ship to Communist China.

EMBARGO LIST IN 1951 The China embargo list went into effect in May 1951, during the Korean War. Britain, which recognized Mao's regime before the

Korean outbreak, had sought U.S. agreement for two years to ease the embargo. British firms have been trading regularly, however, in non-strategic goods with Communist China.

The U.S., on the other hand, has refused to recognize the Communist regime or to engage in any trade with the country. Britain decided to go it alone in relaxing controls after a 15-country committee in Paris deadlocked on the issue following three weeks of talks. The 15-nation group, known as Chicom, is composed of Japan and the NATO countries, except Iceland.

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW Asked whether other nations would follow Britain's lead, Lloyd said: "They have not yet made their attitude clear, but I expect the majority will follow our example."

British officials were asked about a U.S. state department statement Thursday that a majority of Chicom nations supported a compromise plan. They replied the majority apparently favored the substance of the British view greeted the government decision. Lloyd told the House that Britain intends to keep on co-operating with her allies on the trade control system for Eastern Europe and China.

P.M. Hails Airport Terminal As Example Of Co-operation

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent officially opened the department of transport's new airways terminal here Thursday and hailed it as another example of "trust and co-operation" between Canada and the United States.

The \$400,000 brick, glass and steel structure was built on land States for Ernest Harmon air force base at this west coast Newfoundland town. Space for the terminal and a concrete apron at the end of the runway was handed back to Canada by the U.S.

Mr. St. Laurent was hustled to a speaking stand at one side of the terminal as soon as he stepped out of a department of transport vehicle that brought him to Newfoundland for a one-day whirlwind visit.

Mr. St. Laurent congratulated the architect and constructors of the new terminal, and said the Canadian-American co-operation that made it possible also acted as a deterrent to aggression.

AMERICAN BAND Mr. St. Laurent addressed part of his speech to a USAF delegation including a band which rode to Newfoundland.

He said the terminal was "a concrete stamp on another occasion of the fruitful co-operation existing between your great nation and our smaller one. We hope the quality of our friendship will not be limited by the numbers of our people."

Immigration Minister Pickersgill raised the Canadian Red Ensign to the top of a flagpole where it snapped in the brisk, cold wind. Mr. St. Laurent snipped a ribbon held across one of the main entrances to officially open the terminal.

Before this terminal was opened domestic TCA flights stopped at the USAF terminal, where passengers could buy cigarettes and candy at American prices.

Mr. St. Laurent's departure for St. John's was delayed for 40 minutes while a new starter was installed in one engine.

Anti-West Riots Flare In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Riots exploded out of pre-election demonstrations Thursday in this pro-Western republic of Christians and Moslems. Eight rioters were killed and 70 or more others wounded in four hours of violence.

Defiance of authority continued Thursday night after open rioting ended. The Lebanese army used tanks and armored cars to stop the riots after four hours of violence in the Moslem quarter of Beirut. More than 200 rioters were arrested.

But opposition political leaders who set off the demonstrations called on their followers to continue a general strike "until the government falls and until the criminals who are government officials and employees get their just punishment."

The violence was the first in the campaign for parliamentary elections set to begin June 9. They are expected to test the strength of pro-Western and pro-Egyptian forces.

N.S. Feeder Cattle Go To Ont., Que.

HALIFAX (CP) — Agriculture Minister Halliburton said Thursday more than 200 of the 600 feeder cattle sold last week at Bridgewater, N.S., went to Montreal and Toronto buyers despite the fact "we import 20,000 pounds of beef a year."

He said the Nova Scotia cattle were re-sold at auction in Montreal for 16 to 20 cents a pound. The animals were bought at Bridgewater for 15 to 16 cents. Feeder cattle are thin and are fattened by buyers before they are sold for consumption.

Mr. Halliburton said possibly the Upper Canadian buyers were willing to pay the freight charges on the animals because of the present heavy demand for beef. There is a chance too, he said, they may be final resold here after fattening.

Canada's Import, Export Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's imports continued to rise in April while exports declined, increasing the foreign trade deficit for the month to \$167,400,000 compared with \$144,200,000 a year ago.

At the end of the first four months of 1957 trade, the deficit stood at a record \$411,300,000, sharply higher than last year's \$365,000,000, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday. The deficit is the excess of imports over exports.

Exports in April declined both to the United States and Britain, with the over-all total dipping to \$372,800,000 from \$388,200,000 last year. However, the January-April total of \$1,491,300,000 was still higher than last year's \$1,439,800,000.

April's sales to the U.S. dipped to \$225,600,000 from \$236,600,000 a year ago. Shipments to Britain dropped to \$54,200,000 from \$65,600,000.

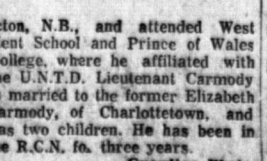
While exports declined, imports continued to rise, increasing to \$540,200,000 from \$532,400,000 in April and boosting the January-April four-month total to \$1,922,600,000 from \$1,804,600,000.

April's imports from the U.S. eased slightly to \$396,700,000 from \$400,200,000 while those from Britain edged ahead to \$52,200,000 from \$50,000,000.

NO INDIA ARMS BID NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament Thursday that at no time had India approached the Soviet Union to buy arms and aircraft.

LOCAL OFFICER ON SAGUENAY

Lieutenant D.M. Carmody, navigator on the H.M.C.S. Saguenay and native of Charlottetown takes a bearing on entering Charlottetown Harbour following Wednesday's cruise of Northumberland Strait. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carmody, formerly of Charlottetown and now of Fredericton, N.B., and attended West Kent School and Prince of Wales College, where he affiliated with the U.N.T.D. Lieutenant Carmody is married to the former Elizabeth Carmody, of Charlottetown, and has two children. He has been in the R.C.N. for three years.



Guardian Photo

Two Convicts In Break But Wrong Door Foils Efforts

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Jail guards said two convicts, one of them taking a dummy gun made of soap and lead, tried to break out of the Hastings county jail Thursday. But they ran through the wrong door and that was that. George Coy, 34, and Bruce Saunders, 33, were brought here Tuesday by a Belleville police escort from Kingston Penitentiary. Coy was serving five years and six months for breaking and entering and attempting jail-break at Hamilton and Saunders, a five-to-eight year term for holding up a Windsor policeman and stealing his gun and car. They were to have gone on trial here Thursday for the \$4,000 armed robbery a year ago of Brown's Bread warehouse. After they were returned to custody following the morning's abortive bid for freedom, each was charged additionally with attempted jail-break.

WRONG-WAY RUN Jail officials gave this account of the incident: The wrong-way run that wrote an abrupt end to the fracas found Coy and Saunders standing helplessly in the jail exercise yard, surrounded by a 20-foot brick wall, instead of on the road to freedom. But even if they had made it outdoors, the going would have been tough, within moments of the alarm police and firemen had the three-story brick courthouse ringed with men and equipment. The escape attempt began when jail guard Russell McPeak was searching Saunders in the cell-block corridor. His hand encountered an object in Saunders' clothing but the convict refused to produce it. Then the prisoner suddenly tossed the object—the dummy gun—to Coy and shoved McPeak against the bars of the corridor gate. In the scuffle that also involved guard George Stone, Coy and Saunders grabbed the keys and slammed the gate behind them as they fled down the corridor. Just about the time McPeak and Stone were giving the alarm in another part of the building, the two convicts emerged into the yard. The surrendered meekly moments later to Ontario Provincial Police constables.

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