

### Churchill Sends Message To Accept Prize

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, in a message accepting the 1953 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday night, said:

"The fearful questions confront us: Have our problems got beyond our control? Undoubtedly they are passing through a phase where this may be so. Well may we humble ourselves, and seek for guidance and mercy."

Since Churchill was unable to come here because of the Big Three conference in Bermuda, his wife read the message at the Nobel festival banquet in Stockholm's city hall with Sweden's King and Queen and other dignitaries present.

The text of the message:

The Nobel Prize for Literature is an honor for me alike unique and unexpected and I grieve that my duties have not allowed me to receive it myself here in Stockholm from the hands of His Majesty, your beloved and justly respected sovereign. I am grateful that I am allowed to confide this task to my wife.

The roll on which my name has been inscribed represents much that is outstanding in the world's literature of the twentieth century. The judgment of the Swedish academy is accepted as impartial, authoritative and sincere throughout the civilized world.

#### Proud, Awe-Struck

I am proud but also, I must admit, awe-struck at your decision to include me. I do hope you are right. I feel we are both running a considerable risk and that I do not deserve it. But I shall have no misgivings if you have none.

Since Alfred Nobel died in 1896 we have entered the age of storm and tragedy. The power of man has grown in every sphere except over himself. Never in the field of action have events seemed so harshly to dwarf personalities.

Rarely in history have brutal facts so dominated thought or has such widespread, individual virtue found so dim a collective focus. The fearful question confronts us: have our problems got beyond our control? Undoubtedly we are passing through a phase where this may be so. Well may we humble ourselves, and seek for guidance and mercy.

We in Europe and the Western world, who have planned for health and social security, who have marvelled at the triumphs of medicine and science and who have aimed at justice and freedom for all, have nevertheless been witnesses of famine, misery, cruelty and destruction before which pale the deeds of Attila and Genghis Khan.

And we, who first in the League of Nations, and now in the United Nations have attempted to give an abiding foundation to the peace which men have dreamed so long, have lived to see a world marred by cleavages and threatened by discord even graver and more violent than those which convulsed Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire.

#### Points True Path

It is upon this dark background that we can appreciate the majesty and hope which inspired the conception of Alfred Nobel.

He has left behind him a bright and enduring beam of culture, of purpose and of inspiration to a generation which stands in sore need.

This world famous institution points a true path for us to follow. Let us therefore confront the dark and rigidly we see around us with tolerance, variety and calm. The world looks with admiration and indeed with comfort to Scandinavia where three countries, without sacrificing their sovereignty, live united in their thought, in their economic practice and in their healthy ways of life. From such fountains new and brighter opportunities may come to all mankind.

These are, I believe, the sentiments which may animate those whom the Nobel Foundation elects to honor. In the sure knowledge that they will thus be respecting the ideals and wishes of its illustrious founder.

### International Commissioner For Canadian Boy Scouts

OTTAWA, (CP)—Earle T. Moore of Montreal has been appointed international commissioner for Canadian Boy Scouts.

Jackson Dodds, deputy chief scout for Canada, announced the choice today.

Mr. Moore, president of the Montreal Boy Scout Council, represented the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts Association at the Coronation last June.

In his new post, Mr. Moore will represent Canadian scouting when the Scouts international committee meets here next year. Canada also will be host in 1955 to the eighth world Scout jamboree, to be held for the first time in North America.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art at New York has a collection of 4,000 musical instruments.

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### Picture Of The Month



Above is the Camera Club's prize-winning photograph for December, "Man With A Pipe" was taken by Mr. R. D. Donnelly whose entry was judged first place in the club's monthly competition. Club members are now preparing similar photographs for their first salon to be held in early spring.

### 11 Free World Nations Now Have Atomic Plans

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, (AP)—A call to pool atomic energy materials for peaceful uses finds 11 nations on this side of the Iron Curtain already engaged in such projects.

President Eisenhower's proposal—and when adopted—would find the groundwork laid and governments and industry ready to get going.

Nuclear reactors for industrial power, for chemical and medical research, for powering ships, and for experimenting with atomic energy in general already are in operation in the United States, Canada, England, France and Norway in co-operation with the Netherlands. Plans for them are well along in Switzerland, India, Sweden, Australia and Brazil.

A pool of resources of 12 nations—Belgium, The Netherlands, France, Britain, West Germany, Greece, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Yugoslavia and Switzerland—is planned by the European nuclear research centre, operating in Switzerland.

#### At Least Six

President Eisenhower's pool would call upon the resources of at least six nations that produce, or could produce, uranium—the raw material from which atomic energy eventually is produced. These are Canada, the United States, the Belgian Congo, Australia, South Africa and West Germany.

Just what Russia and its satellites could or would contribute to such a pool in resources and in nuclear reactors can only be guessed.

The United States government is starting a project to produce electrical power for industrial use by utilizing the heat caused by splitting the atom.

#### Atomic Sub

Development of an atomic energy plant to power a submarine or other ships is nearing a practical test here.

Numerous American corporations are engaged in research on means of turning atomic energy to industrial use.

So the United States is well along in the race to turn the atom to peaceful uses. But it's not alone.

England has an atomic power plant for industry even farther along.

Canada has launched studies with electric power companies leading to the construction of a reactor to produce power. The experimental work will be conducted at the Clark river, Ont., atomic energy plant, where Canada is building a third pile, known as the NRU reactor, for power and other peacetime research. During the last few years the Chalk River plant has produced numerous isotopes for industrial and medical purposes. A cobalt isotope is the gamma energy source of the famed cobalt bomb developed by Canada to fight cancer.

Studying what smaller nations are doing along this line, the American Chemical Society reports the billion-dollar budgets for atomic power of the big nations don't scare off smaller countries.

#### Norwegian Efforts

The Norwegian-Dutch joint establishment for nuclear energy research has been operating an atomic reactor in Norway for two years. It's planning a reactor to develop about 6,000 kilowatts of electricity, possibly for ship propulsion, and may build an atomic-fueled 10,000 kilowatt power plant.

France is working on a 15-year plan to develop nuclear energy for industry. It already operates two experimental reactors. Belgium will complete its atomic power plant next year. India plans to have one in operation in three years.

The chemical society reports plans for such plants under way in Australia and Brazil, and West Germany anxious to get into the act when the occupying powers will permit.

### Says Proof Man Lived In America For 20,000 Years

(By Julius Golden)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (AP)—Dr. Frank C. Hibben, University of New Mexico anthropologist, announced Sunday there is "incontrovertible proof" man existed in North America 20,000 years ago—10,000 years earlier than any previously proved date.

Hibben said the tusk of a mammoth found in Sandia cave 16 years ago establish the new date after a radiocarbon test at the University of Michigan.

"This is not geological guesswork," Hibben said. "It's an exact, mathematical method of dating."

"A great many skeptics did not believe man existed in the New World prior to 10,000 years ago. We now have incontrovertible proof."

#### Prime Morsel

Dr. Volney H. Jones, University of Michigan anthropologist, wrote Hibben:

"The Sandia date is a pretty prime morsel in that it is just about double any previous date for man in the Americas."

"Prof. H. R. Crane who is in charge of the radiocarbon project," Volney wrote, "says that it the tusk dates somewhere in the range of 20,000 years plus."

The tusk was found in Sandia cave near Albuquerque by Ken Davis, a university student, in 1937. It was buried under the debris of ages with flints and other man-made litter proving, Hibben said, that man had lived there in the same time.

No actual remains of Sandia man have been found. Hibben submitted the tusk to the University of Michigan three years ago. But the obstacle of several atomic bombs had to be overcome before the test was made.

The proof came last week after the test. Volney said the material "is very weak in radiation and at the extreme limits of the machine."

The machine measures carbon 14—a radioactive carbon in the air that enters all plant or animal objects. The carbon disintegrates and is replaced at a fixed level while the plant or animal is alive.

#### Stops After Death

But it stops replacing after death and disintegrates at a mathematical rate until disappearing after about 20,000 years. The machine, in a sense an extremely delicate geiger counter, can measure the disintegration time.

The first tests attempted on the tusk took place just after the Bikini atom bomb tests. When

the radioactive cloud from the bomb test passed over Michigan, the machine measured the radioactivity in the air instead of the tusk.

Every time Crane and Jones tested the tusk, a bomb was set off somewhere and the subsequent radioactivity made the test impossible. The test takes a number of weeks.

### British Housing Minister Looks At Seaweed Flies

BRIGHTON, England, (AP)—Housing minister Harold Macmillan made motions like an excited windmill when he came down here Monday to take a close look at the seaweed fly situation.

Some of the millions of flies which have become pests along the south coast settled on his ears and smugged down under his collar. He brushed and flailed, and didn't get any relief until a man with a house covered him with a dense cloud of chemical fog.

The flies don't bite. But they tickle mercilessly, and resort keepers shudder to think what they will do to bathers if the strange invasion isn't beaten off by next summer.

The minister, after coughing out the chemical fog, was told by local authorities that combatting the flies may cost several hundred thousand pounds. The insects are believed to have come from North America, brought across the sea in rotting seaweed, in which they breed. Grubs burrow down several feet in seashore gravel, almost out of reach of insecticides.

#### LADY FANE SCHOOL

November report:

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Grade IX—1, Gertrude Gamble,  
2, Mary Robblee.  
Grade VIII—1, Jean Robblee, 2, Joyce Waddell.  
Grade VII—1, Maureen Craig, 2, Francis Murphy.  
Grade VI—1, Evelyn Gamble, 2, Ruth Robblee, 3, Verna Walsh.  
Grade III—1, Elizabeth Cairns, 2, James Craig.  
Grade II—1, Miriam Gamble, 2, Barbara Brown, 3, Margaret Francis.  
Grade I (Senior) 1, Sylvia Wilson, 2, Harry Craig, 3, Fraser Brown and John James Waddell (equal).  
Grade I (Junior) 1, Gerald Craig and Howard Francis (equal).  
Teacher: Phyllis Cairns

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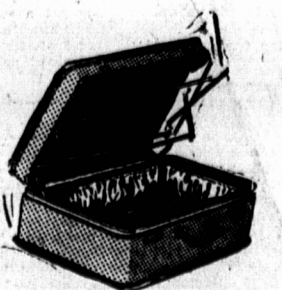
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