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Draw Evacuation Plans For 13 Canadian Target Areas

Include Top Centres Of Population

OTTAWA (CP) — Civil defence planners now are drawing up basic evacuation plans for 13 major target areas in Canada. These comprise the country's chief population centres. Officials said Monday they are convinced that evacuation of these areas is feasible and possible in event of an air-atomic attack on North America. The radar network should provide some three hours' warning of attack but, besides that, there likely would be previous warning because of sharp deterioration in the international situation. This would provide time to evacuate many women and children.

Basic evacuation plans — they are expected to be completed within a year at most — include number of persons to be evacuated by certain routes, peak vehicle accommodation on main arteries, routes to avoid downwind radioactive fallout, traffic control for each city sector, areas for placement of evacuees and the like.

WORLD RALLY SUPPORT There will be a separate plan for each city, depending, of course, on numbers to be evacuated, routes available and local geography. Once these plans are completed each city will be encouraged to try out a partial evacuation on a fairly modest scale. The object of such a test would be to demonstrate to the city populace that evacuation is feasible and to rally public support. Tests covering larger areas than could be attempted.

Authorities said evacuation is particularly suited to middle-size cities. In the largest cities, a tremendous problem for such metropolitan areas as Montreal and Toronto. Solution to many evacuation problems in major cities had not yet been found.

The 13 target areas are: Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

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Smallwood To Visit Nova Scotia

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood goes to Nova Scotia today to show the Liberals there how he wins elections in Newfoundland. He'll give the Nova Scotia Liberals a few pointers, and perhaps a few speeches, in the campaign for the June 10 federal election. But he says he wants to find out what went wrong when the Liberals lost the provincial election to the Progressive Conservatives last fall. Mr. Smallwood says he plans for his government to stay in office 25 years. It has been in power eight years, since Confederation in 1949.

FEARS MASSACRES

PARIS (Reuters) — A government official said Monday he fears other massacres similar to that in eastern Algeria last week in which more than 300 Moslems died.

U.S. Supreme Court Orders Splitup Of Du Pont, G.M.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court called Monday for a splitup of one of the world's mightiest industrial empires, the Du Pont Company and General Motors.

In a 4-to-2 decision, the court ruled that Du Pont's 23 per cent stock interest in GM violates the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

Justice William Joseph Brennan, who spoke for the majority, said Du Pont "purposely employed the stock to pry open the General Motors market to entrench itself as the primary supplier of General Motors' requirements for automotive finishes and fabrics."

The decision reversed a ruling by U.S. district Judge Walter J. Labury in Chicago. After a seven-month trial, Labury ruled that the government had "failed to prove conspiracy, monopolization, a restraint of trade, or any probability of a restraint."

Ben-Gurion Wins Confidence Vote

JERUSALEM, Israel (Reuters) Premier David Ben-Gurion has won a confidence vote on Israeli acceptance of the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine as Israel.

Yasov Haza, spokesman for the Mafpart party, said Israel must follow a "policy of neutrality and non-identification with either world bloc."

He said "the Eisenhower doctrine, offering the Middle East against Communist aggression, must increase world tensions, and it is liable to bring nearer the threat of war in our region."

Israel Galili, a spokesman for Achdut Avoda, said Israel's decision to adhere to the Eisenhower doctrine is a dangerous policy which was unlikely to grant Israel any real advantage.

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Voting Starts In Federal Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Voting in the June 10 federal election has started. It began in Egypt.

Army headquarters said Canadian soldiers and airmen of the United Nations Emergency Force began voting Monday. Temperatures were higher than 100 degrees.

More than 1,000 servicemen stationed in Egypt are eligible to vote. The polling booths are located at Rafah, Abu Suweir, Gaza and El Quassima.

The polls in Egypt will close June 8 and the ballots will be flown by special plane to London, England.

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Eden Through With Politics

BROAD CHALK, Eng. (Reuters) Sir Anthony Eden retired to a small, rose-covered cottage in the country Monday night after telling reporters he never will be active politically again.

The former prime minister and Lady Eden arrived in this tiny Wiltshire hamlet by automobile from Boscombe Downs, where they were flown in a plane sent to Liverpool by Queen Elizabeth.

The Edens were cheered by crowds when they arrived on the liner Empress of Britain at Liverpool in the morning.

Eden was operated on in Boston for bile duct trouble which caused him to resign in January. He spent a three-week convalescence in Canada.

He told a press conference at Liverpool he is "very lucky to be alive." He said he is not well enough to take part in any active political life again.

This did not mean, Eden said, that he might not have "a few things to say" later on.

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Liberal Party Candidate In Ontario Dies

QUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Henry A. Hosking, Liberal candidate in Wellington South for the June 10 federal election, died Monday in hospital.

Returning officer H. R. Gibson said the vote in the constituency would be deferred until a later date.

Mr. Hosking, 48, died of pancreatitis. He had represented the constituency in the House of Commons since 1949.

In Ottawa, chief electoral officer Nelson Catongay said a postponement of the vote is provided for in law where a candidate dies between the nomination day and the close of the polls on election day.

The law provides that the district returning officer shall issue a notice fixing a new date for nominations to be held not more than 30 days after the candidate's death or fewer than 20 days after the posting of the notice.

The nomination day would be Monday and the election day would be two weeks later.

The list of electors would be unchanged from the one already drawn up for the June 10 vote.

Says PC's Are Out Of Step On External Affairs Issues

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday night the Progressive Conservatives have tried to play politics with Canada's external affairs policy but have wound up like Johnny in the army — with everyone out of step but themselves.

Mr. St. Laurent said the Liberal party had been accused of hurting Canada's relations with the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth.

"This is simply a crude attempt to play on the affection and loyalty of a great number of Canadians for our British heritage," he said. "We are taking a lead in assisting the new Commonwealth members to solve the problems of young nationhood."

Canadian prestige abroad soared in the Suez crisis, Mr. St. Laurent said, "and Canada has been hailed as one of the important peace- and freedom-loving nations."

"The Tory accusation reminds me of the army saying 'everybody's out of step but Johnny,'" Mr. St. Laurent spoke first in the mainly-English riding of Montreal-Notre-Dame-de-Grace, the only county in western Quebec represented by a Progressive Conservative in the last Parliament.

He then moved to the east end of the city for a speech in French.

"HISTORIC DEFENDER"

To the capacity crowd of about 1,200 at the N.D.G. meeting, he said that although the Progressive Conservatives and CCF parties

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NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE LEADERS

National Employment Committee leaders among the forty members of that organization and the Unemployment Insurance Commission who were guests of Rotary at their weekly luncheon meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday. LEFT — Major T. H. O'Brien, Dominion Command Canadian Legion, Moncton, Judge J.W. Lindal, Winnipeg, Chairman, N.E.C., U.I.C., guest speaker, Magistrate W.F. Lane, Moncton, chairman Regional committee, R. P. Hartley, Moncton, Regional U.I.C. Director, Mrs. G.O. Spencer, Moncton, National Council of Women, Lt. Col. J.G. Bisson, Chief Commissioner, U.I.C., Ottawa, W. Thomson, Ottawa, Director of Employment Service, Roland MacDonald, Southport, P. E. Island, Federation of Agriculture, Chairman local employment committee.

Regional Employment Officials Stress Transportation's Role

The economy of Prince Edward Island would be considerably improved by the construction of a causeway to New Brunswick was the decision of the Maritime Regional Employment Committee which opened its two day quarterly sessions here yesterday.

This committee which is meeting in conjunction with the National committee — the first time the latter had been in the Maritimes in seven years — heard Lord MacDonald, chairman of the Charlottetown local employment committee — make a spirited appeal for the completion of a permanent link with the mainland of Canada.

Flu Epidemic In Far East; Canada Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States public health service spokesman said there is a "good chance" the epidemic influenza sweeping areas in the Far East "will be introduced into this country if it hasn't been."

He told a reporter the service has received no reports so far of American outbreaks.

The spokesman said "nobody can tell now" what the effect would be if the virus slipped got a start in the U.S.

Reports from the Far East describe the disease as "mild, with illness of about three days duration," the health service said.

Latest reports to the service from the Philippines showed 168 deaths in 150,000 cases there.

The service has informed all state and territorial health officers to investigate and report immediately on all respiratory disease outbreaks, particularly any in ports of entry.

In Ottawa, a health department spokesman said Canadian authorities are keeping a close watch on all ports of entries.

Bakery Strike In Halifax Continues

HALIFAX (CP) — J. P. Bell, executive director of the Nova Scotia department of labor, said Monday night "some progress" was made in efforts to settle a strike of 25 driver-salesmen at Ben's Ltd. a major bakery here.

Mr. Bell made the brief comment after talks here with an official of the Teamsters' local, whose members struck the bread company Friday when a driver was transferred to a new route with a cut in salary.

Meanwhile, bakeries in Cape Breton and the Annapolis Valley are trying to fill the vacuum caused by the strike which has cut daily Nova Scotia bread production by 50,000 loaves.

Dominion Stores Ltd. said a panic among weekend buyers aggravated the situation. Moir's Ltd., another Halifax bakery, was reported to have tripled production Monday in an attempt to meet the demand.

Italian Freighter Is Pulled Off Scatarie Is. Reef Monday

HALIFAX (CP) — The Italian freighter which smacked on a Cape Breton reef last Tuesday was freed from her rocky bed Monday after her 33 crewmembers heaved most of her cargo over the side and two squat tugs churned away at the end of two lines.

The 7,100-ton Fides, loaded with sugar and bauxite when she was wrecked on the reef off Scatarie Island, was towed off the rocks when the tide reached its daily peak and after thousands of tons of sugar and bauxite had been heaved overboard.

The ship was reported to be punctured in several places and the crews were manning pumps and driving compressed air into the punctured areas. She was not believed in any danger because of the leaks.

Foundation Maritime Ltd. spokesman said the two tugs with the Fides in tow are expected to arrive here Wednesday where repairs will probably be made to the freighter.

BREAK-UP FIRST FEARED

The ship hit the submerged reef late Tuesday while sailing from British Guiana to Montreal. At first it was feared she would break up, and other ships raced to the scene to rescue the crew. But the men refused to leave their ship. A daylight survey showed the fides to be in no immediate danger.

The powerful tug Foundation Josephine attached a tow line Friday and moved the Fides about 50 feet before she turned sideways on the reef and lodged solidly in the rocks. This meant that much of her cargo would have to be removed.

It was not known if all the 2,000 tons of sugar and 7,200 tons of bauxite were thrown off, but an official of Foundation Maritime said he thought most of it — 100 tons — had to be removed before the ship would move.

French Community

ROCHESTER, England (CP) — Theobald Square, the Georgian landmark in this Kent city, is to become a home for people of French extraction. Houses in the square will be converted into 40 flats under a scheme sponsored by the French Hospital.

POSTAL CLAIMS

John B. Murley, manager of the office of the National Employment Service in Charlottetown reported that during the past winter the job of the local office was practically one of handling benefit claims. For a long period, he said, they had been handling four to five hundred claimants a day over the summer and fall.

The entry of fishermen into the unemployment insurance picture was an added load. To date more than 1,000 fishermen have been registered and this figure is steadily growing, but he stressed the importance of both fish buyers and fishermen, not delaying further in making arrangements to complete their entry into this social security measure.

BUILDING PROGRAM

He pointed out that Charlottetown has a big program of building construction on hand, but it has been slow in getting started. This may mean that when it does get rolling it will mean that carpenters and allied trades will be employed well into the winter.

Earl G. Cannon, manager of the Summerside office of the National Employment Service said that in his area there was more unemployment at this season than in any year since the office was opened. He also pointed out that the increase was mainly on the male side, and that there was practically no opportunities for the young people who were completing their studies for the students seeking summer employment. As a result most of those quitting school are leaving the area, and few of those who attend university come back home to earn their livelihood.

TIGHT MONEY

The causes of the present unemployment he felt were the decreased construction spending by governments following he felt the present tight money policy, which has brought about an almost complete halt in new home construction.

However there was a serious shortage in the main industry, agriculture. This was caused by the fact that farmer's sons do not wish to remain in agriculture unless they can own their own farms and the unskilled labour class, because there is no unemployment insurance, consider the occupation a precarious one.

He pointed out that the importance of agriculture to the area could be emphasized by the fact that 26 per cent of the seed potatoes grown in Canada last year were produced in Prince County.

In helping to keep young men on the farm he suggested that a farm settlement plan similar to that of the Veterans Land Act would be beneficial. As for the general farm worker he thought the solution would be to bring agriculture under Unemployment Insurance.

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