



ISLANDER OF YEAR AWARD PRESENTED

Dr. Frank MacKinnon (right), principal of Prince of Wales College is presented with The Evening Patriot Islander of the Year Award by Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman. The presentation took place at yesterday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Charlottetown Rotary Club, held at the Charlottetown Hotel. This is the third year the award was made. For 1959 it was won by L. Col. W.E. Johnson of Burlington and for 1960 by Capt. Carl Burke of Charlottetown. (See also story on page 5.)

Early Peace Is Forecast By De Gaulle In Algeria

PARIS (AP)—Scorning right-wing plotters against his rule, President de Gaulle declared Monday night he hopes soon to make peace with the Algerian Nationalist rebels. He promised to release details before long for ending the 7 1/2-year armed Moslem rebellion against French rule.

De Gaulle told the "subversive and criminal" rightists he would use his emergency powers to crush them if they try to stand in the way of letting Algeria emerge as an independent nation.

Shortly before he spoke over radio and television, security officials announced they had dealt the rightist Secret Army a blow by arresting seven leaders of the underground's operational headquarters in Paris. They said the seven had plans to overthrow the government in a campaign to keep Algeria part of France.

Elysee Palace was closely guarded as De Gaulle spoke from his desk. More than 25,000 police with tanks and armored cars ringed Paris, ready to strike should the rightists make any gesture of defiance.

TRY TO BLOCK RELAYS

Earlier in the day, the rightists had tried to block relays of the president's message by bombing a TV tower in Lille and by kidnapping seven technicians from the TV-radio station at the turbulent city of Oran, a rightist stronghold in Algeria. Then, during De Gaulle's speech, a pirate radio station virtually drowned out the president.

De Gaulle said nothing would prevent him from reaching his objective in Algeria. He gave no hint that a formal agreement with the rebel Algerian regime in Tunis had been reached, as repeatedly rumored in recent days.

Secret Army Drowns Out De Gaulle In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Thousands of European settlers, following orders of the Secret Army Organization, caused a din throughout President de Gaulle's radio-television address from Paris Monday night on the Algerian war.

Europeans in leading Algerian cities beat on pots and pans or blew automobile horns to the five-beat rhythm of "Algerie Fran Fran Fran." Tugboats in Algiers harbor joined in by blowing their whistles.

Oran heard de Gaulle only feebly, if at all. Television screens were blank.

First, the Marseillaise played by the pirate station drowned him out.

UN SEEN UNDERMINED

East-West Talks Urged Outside World Group

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Monday the whole foundation on which the United Nations was built has been undermined and the best hope is for better international relations, is through East-West negotiations outside the world body.

Macmillan told the House of Commons that political facts of life had turned the UN Security Council into an important body while in the General Assembly there was "power without responsibility."

"What keeps peace today—an uneasy peace—between the two great blocs is a much more grim and terrible force, the balance of nuclear power," Macmillan said.

"The United Nations can never be made to work unless political conditions can be created in the world which allow the security council to operate, not for perpetual propaganda purposes, not as a body permanently divided, but gradually as a team."

Macmillan said it was "no good neglecting" the fact that political developments—the split between East and West—had made the UN unable to operate in the way it was designed to work when its charter was drawn up at San Francisco in 1945.

Chief Of MacNeils Continues Drive To Restore Clan Castle

MARLBORO, Vt. (AP)—A doughty 72-year-old Scotsman—45th chief of Clan MacNeil—left for Montreal Monday continuing around the world trip designed to obtain funds for restoration of Kishmull Castle in Scotland.

Robert L. MacNeil and his wife will be greeted and feted by MacNeil clansmen in many parts of the world before reaching Scotland and his ancestral home about May 8.

"I am hopeful the massive tower of the castle may be restored at a cost of \$50,000," MacNeil said.

When MacNeil bought the castle in 1937 it was a ruin. Not until 1959 did he take possession and start restoration as a clan museum.

The ancient gray stone fortress on an inlet in Castle Bay off the northwest coast of Scotland was built in 1636. The clan lost the castle in 1838 when the MacNeils suffered reverses.

MacNeil, son of a Scottish father and American mother, had his first glimpse of the castle at 17. It was then that a dream was born to restore it some day.

On his father's side, MacNeil is a direct descendant of Scottish chiefs.

MacNeil, an architect, has sunk a considerable share of his money, plus gifts from clansmen and a grant from the British government, in repairs until now.

During his five-month visit to the United States, MacNeil has received substantial donations from MacNeil clansmen.

The MacNeils estimate there are some 75,000 bearing the name in the United States, 15,000 in Canada and 5,000 in Britain.

10th Year Of Reign Is Marked

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth, most widely-travelled monarch in British history, will spend today—the 10th anniversary of her crowded, colorful reign at Buckingham Palace with her family.

But toward the end of the day she will say farewell to her husband, Prince Philip, who sets out for another solo overseas tour—this time for two months in Latin America.

The prince and his party of 11 will cover the 55,000-mile itinerary in two planes.

His first stop will be Georgetown, British Guiana, Britain's only colony on the South American mainland.

Philip then will fly down the west coast—Peru and Chile—then up the east coast—Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia and Brazil.

CURTAILED TOUR

Elizabeth, 35, was at the start of an overseas tour with Philip in Kenya when she was told of her accession to the throne on the death of her father, King George VI, 10 years ago. They immediately flew to London.

She immediately interrupted the tour and her husband have visited many parts of the world, including Canada and the United States, in a series of tours. They have travelled an estimated 250,000 miles.

Recently, the Queen's sister Princess Margaret, and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, have come to the forefront of the news. Snowdon is former society photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Questions were asked in the House of Commons about \$238,000 worth of repairs to the Queen in Kensington Palace as they landed here.

Margaret drew criticism for flying off with Snowdon on a West Indies vacation a few weeks after the birth of their son David.

Criticism reached its peak when Snowdon took a paid job as artistic adviser on The Sunday Times.

CONTROL FROM HALIFAX

The operation will be controlled from the transport department's ice forecasting centre at Halifax. The planes likely will use the RCAF bases at Greenwood, N.S., and Summerside, P.E.I.

Almost a year ago scientists of the U.S. weather bureau and U.S. Navy hydrographic office began to notice that what appeared to be sea ice was showing up on photographs taken by the Tirois satellites.

Ice and cloud both show up as light patches and scientists now want to determine how to differentiate between the two so that they can definitely "read" ice conditions.

The planes will fly set patterns over the Gulf of St. Lawrence to provide photos of ice conditions to compare with the pictures televised back to earth by Tirois IV when it is in orbit over the gulf.

FLIGHTS TIMED

The planes will fly at altitudes ranging from 2,000 to 40,000 feet. The flights will be timed to correspond with the times of passage of the satellite. The times will be provided by the satellite communicator at Wallops Island, Va.

Halifax will be in direct communication with the photographing planes. The RCAF will provide some communications and maintenance facilities for the two AD and two PV U.S. Navy planes.

The transport department will provide six ice observers and the Defence Research Board a co-ordinating officer.

Tirois stands for television infra-red observation satellite. This series of weather satellites has been used to photograph clouds.

Agrarians Win In Finnish Vote

HELSINKI (Reuters)—Finland's Communist party was replaced by the Agrarian party as the largest group in Parliament in two days of voting that ended Monday night, unofficial returns showed today.

With all but absentee ballots tabulated, the returns gave President Urho Kekkonen's Agrarian party 55 seats, an increase of eight, and the Communist no more than 47 seats, a loss of three, in the new 200-seat Parliament.

Quads Born In Scotland

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP)—Quadruplets were born here Monday but one died and the three others deteriorated into critical condition within a few hours.

Their mother—31-year-old Mrs. Alexander Jeppy, who already has four children—was reported in good condition.

\$10 Increase In Pensions Is Retroactive To Feb. 1

S' SIDE PLANES TO AID Aircraft, Satellite To Survey Ice In Gulf

OTTAWA (CP)—RCAF transport department and U.S. Navy planes this month will take photographs of Gulf of St. Lawrence ice at the same time as the American Tirois IV weather satellite does from 400 miles up.

Object of the operation, officials said Monday, is to obtain comparative data so that interpreters of weather satellite photographs can "read" ice conditions from the satellite photos.

The operation will begin right after this month's scheduled launching and will last for five days. It will be resumed for about a week some two months later when Tirois IV's orbit again takes it over the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Aircraft taking part include an RCAF Argus maritime patrol plane, an RCAF CF-100 jet and Lancasters and Dakotas, one transport department Dakota and four planes of the U.S. Navy.

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EWES' FAMILY IS SNOWBALLED

MANDAN, N.D. (CP)—A Columbia ewe on the farm of Mrs. Kath Borden near here may be building to something really big.

The ewe—known as M-6120—gave birth last Thursday to five female lambs. While twins are common among sheep, five at a time is unusual.

At last report all weighed more than five pounds. They are kept warm by heat lamps and the Borden's lend a hand with the feeding—since momma is not equipped to handle that kind of a crowd at mealtime.

Last year M-6120 gave birth to triplets. The year before it was twins.

Stevenson Makes Reply To Cuban

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—United States Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said Monday Cuba is trying to wreck the Alliance-for-Progress aid program for Latin America and thus make it easier for Communist subversion to spread throughout Latin America.

Stevenson told the United Nations' main political committee that is the real reason Cuba sought debate now on her long-standing charges that the U.S. is contemplating "new plans of aggression" aimed at toppling Fidel Castro's government.

Stevenson spoke in reply to a bitter attack by Cuban delegate Mario Garcia y Inchausti, who charged the U.S. government with acts of corruption, defamation and even murder in the western hemisphere.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

Molotov Released From Red Hospital

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A former Soviet foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov returned home Monday from hospital where he underwent treatment for 12 days.

A hospital spokesman said "he has recovered from his illness and is fit and well" but declined to say what the illness was. It earlier was described as flu and lung congestion.

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Advisory Council On Fitness Holds First Ottawa Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday opened the inaugural meeting of the new National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport, calling for a bold program to "raise Canada to new standards of fitness and achievement."

The council was set up a month ago by the federal government to administer a \$50,000 annual budget earmarked for the development of a national fitness scheme.

All but one of the 30 members showed up for the start of a two-day meeting. Maurice Richard, former Montreal Canadiens hockey star, was unable to attend. He is on a business trip.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Health Minister Monteth outlined the federal government's hopes for the council before chairman Ken Farmer of Montreal launched the closed business session.

He dwelt on the history of Canada's contributions to international sport and the 23 Olympic gold medals won by outstanding Canadian athletes.

"I think this organization will in the years ahead produce more amateur competitors of this calibre," he said. "They will develop even though this program does not concentrate all its energies on the making of champions."

John E. (Spy) Ready of Charlottetown represents this province on the council.

Indians Sleep Soundly With Fears Eased

NEW DELHI (AP)—Many Hindu prophets of doom accepted the survival of themselves and the world during the weekend as an answer to their prayers but contended that the world still faces an evil period of 25 days, perhaps more.

People were getting sceptical, however, now that planets have drifted apart from an unusual "doomsday weekend" lineup and the sun is safely through an eclipse that was visible in parts of the Orient.

Millions who had long been fearful went to sleep peacefully Monday night in India and Nepal, the only two Hindu countries in the world.

A few, however, persisted in sleeping in tents.

Boost Is Welcomed But Gov't Criticized

OTTAWA (CP)—The \$10 increase to \$65 a month in old age pensions will be retroactive to Feb. 1 this year.

This was revealed in the implementing bill given first reading in the Commons Monday night after passage of a preliminary government resolution calling for the increase.

The boost was welcomed by the opposition parties but the government still came in for plenty of criticism as the pensions debate got under way.

Liberal Paul Martin, former health and welfare minister, contended that the increase is a "political trick" to try to make Canadians forget the government's "ineptness and incompetence."

The MP for Essex East also maintained during Commons debate on the pension increase that the government is using the constitution as a device for not embarking now on a contributory old age pension plan.

Health Minister Monteth charged the Liberals with "six-buck mentality," a reference to the Liberal government's action of 1957 in boosting by \$5 to \$46 the old age pension, paid to all at age 70.

Mr. Monteth said the Liberals amended their new old age pension scheme just as soon as they found out about the \$10 increase.

GIVES COST

The minister said the pension increase will cost about \$113,400,000 a year. Pension payments in 1962-63 would amount to \$737,000,000. This would include a higher number of pensioners, now about 900,000, in the next fiscal year.

The government would introduce a contributory plan as soon as the provinces agreed to a necessary constitutional amendment. Benefits would start generally at age 65 but could start as early as age 62.

Mr. Monteth gave no figures on how large such pensions might be except to say the minimum would be more than \$65 a month. Neither did he disclose when the \$10 increase in

N.B. Terminal Site Is Left To Ferry Co.

MONCTON (CP)—Federal and provincial support for a new Northumberland Strait ferry service will not be sought until a site for the New Brunswick terminus has been fixed, a meeting here decided Monday.

Selection of a site has been left in the hands of West Point Ferries Limited, prospective operators of the service.

The Prince Edward Island terminus would be at West Point on the most southwestern tip of the Island. Shediac and Buctouche were the favored sites for the New Brunswick stop.

Peter M. MacCaul, president of West Point Ferries, reporting on a meeting with industrialist K. C. Irving, said Mr. Irving favors Buctouche but "he will be behind us wherever we go."

The meeting was attended by Mayor Joseph Landry and a delegation from Shediac and W.A.N. MacDonald, southeast New Brunswick tourist co-ordinator. Expected representation from the Buctouche board of trade failed to make an appearance.

Mayor Landry said he had been told the provincial government is interested in the project and that "the idea has been received very well" in Moncton.

R. A. Grindlay, Prince Edward Island Legislature member and secretary of a committee set up to promote the service, said he plans to enter a resolution at the next sitting of the house urging support for the service.

The company, which now has \$200,000 authorized capital, would operate two ferries accommodating 50 to 60 vehicles, on three return runs daily. Earliest date for start of the service would be the summer of 1963.

Electrical Storm Hits Halifax Area

HALIFAX (CP)—A freak electrical storm struck the Halifax area Monday night knocking out power and lights throughout the city, setting off false burglary alarms and dumping torrential rain. There were no immediate reports of direct lightning strikes.

The first lightning flash struck a few minutes before 7 p.m. with following flashes knocking out two television transmission systems and some lights in the city.

A CBC spokesman said the CBC transmitter, near Halifax, and micro-wave equipment within the studio was affected. Television service was back to normal in about 15 minutes.

Halifax's other television station, CJCH reported it was off for about 20 minutes.

A total city blackout followed another flash a few minutes after 7 p.m., lasting four minutes. Telephone service apparently was not affected.

Rossiter Attends Resources Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—The ministerial steering committee of the federal-provincial Resources for Tomorrow met in closed session here Monday for a further study of conference recommendations.

Resources Minister Dinsdale presided at the meeting, one of a series of post-conference gatherings called to assess resource policies.

All provinces except British Columbia were represented by ministers or deputy ministers. Among those attending were Resources Minister Rene Levesque of Quebec, Agriculture Minister E. D. Halliburton of Nova Scotia and Resources Minister Leo Rossiter, Prince Edward Island.



Football Star Arrives For Summerside Dinner

Bob Simpson (centre) star of the Ottawa Roughriders football team is greeted by Ross MacKenzie as he arrives at Summerside to attend tonight's sportsmen's dinner.

Simpson's plane was earlier than scheduled last night at Summerside airport due to early departure from Moncton because of fog which was closing in. However, a welcoming committee was on hand to greet him, including an old friend, Flying Officer Noel Houle (right) of the Summerside RCAF station. In the picture left to right are, Mr. MacKenzie, James Hogan, Mr. Simpson, Norman Macdonald and FO Houle. Mr. MacKenzie is president of the George R. Pearkes VC Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion at Summerside, sponsors of tonight's dinner. (See also story on page 3.)

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