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## CHURCHES SAID COMPLACENT

# Nuclear War Threatens To Destroy All Mankind

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian United Nations official who says mankind is plunging headlong into another world war has charged the Christian churches with failing to show any sense of urgent concern about the danger.

At least one Canadian church leader agrees with him. He is the Rt. Rev. Angus J. MacQueen, moderator of the United Church. "The average churchman and clergyman has been too indifferent to the whole problem," Dr. MacQueen said in London, Ont. "Yet it's the major question of the century and quite literally, a life and death matter."

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, director of the UN technical assistance program, told a meeting of the United Church's board of evangelism and social services here Thursday night that "if we are so insane as to start a new world war we shall quickly destroy each other and ourselves."

### MAKES SUGGESTIONS

His suggestions to avert the danger:

1. Better understanding of the Communist world's attitude, particularly that of Russia and China.
2. Both West and East camps should muzzle belligerent and over-talkative admirals, generals and politicians.
3. The West should stop negotiation by insult.
4. The West should take up every offer of accommodation, no matter how phoney it may seem.

Dr. Keenleyside, however, also suggested that agnostics who don't profess to know the meaning of human life are the real leaders in efforts to arouse people to the dangers of the threat of a nuclear war.

"Leadership... has not come from the church or from churchmen," he said. "If war comes it may well be that humanity will perish to the sound of ecclesiastical blessing and bombs and missiles."

The Archbishop of Canterbury recently said that perhaps it was God's will that we should exterminate each other in a hydrogen war.

### NOT WIDELY ACCEPTED

This opinion was not widely accepted.

cepted theologically but the general attitude of the church and churchmen would seem to be consistent with, and more or less complacent about, such a belief. Rt. Rev. G. B. Snell, suffragan bishop of the Anglican diocese of Toronto, disagreed.

"Time and again leaders of the Christian church have spoken out against causes which lead to war. Christians are continually praying for peace."

The Lambeth Conference last August passed a resolution calling upon Christians to press through their governments as a

matter of utmost urgency for the abolition by international agreement of nuclear bombs and other destructive weapons.

### WAS IMPOSSIBLE

Dr. Keenleyside, who said he is not a member of a church, said "our scientists, urged by our military and political leaders, have prostituted their genius to conceive more ingenious methods of killing persons."

It was impossible to avoid the conclusion that mankind was racing down the slope to another world war. An all-out war would undoubtedly end all life on earth.

# Nasser Friends, Foes Wage Battle In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fighting raged in downtown Beirut, Friday between friends and foes of President Nasser.

Five persons were reported injured and 20 arrested before security forces in armored cars restored order.

The exchange of shots and blows appeared to be a continuation of the disorders that broke out Sunday when Nasser partisans celebrated the first anniversary of the Syrian-Egyptian merger into the U.A.R.

Police said trouble started at 4 p.m. when Moslems backing Nasser encountered Christian supporters of former president Camille Chamoun in the narrow, crowded streets.

### START SHOOTING

There was an exchange of blows, quickly followed by shooting. Shop-keepers rolled down the steel shutters that protect their store fronts.

Some of the combatants threw long crowbars across tracks, halting streetcars. The streetcars were then attacked. Some rioters hurled paving stones.

Security forces moved in, firing over the heads of the fighters. Armored cars sped into Riad Solh Square and the Place de

Canon, in the heart of the main business section.

They found three streetcars burning in Riad Solh Square and a mob of youths trying to hold back approaching firemen. The security forces cleared a path and the firemen put out the flames.

### RESTORE ORDER

After half an hour of shooting the security forces restored order and sealed off the opposing forces.

At the height of the fighting, British shore patrols ran through the streets calling in seamen on shore leave from the cruiser Blackpool and two frigates.

In Sunday's disorders, Moslems decorated streetcars with slogans saying Long Live Nasser. Chamoun Christians grabbed three streetcars and substituted signs such as Down with Nasser and Long Live Chamoun. When the streetcars reached the Moslem sector two were overturned and the third one was burned.

## TV Strike End Seen At Hand

MONTREAL (CP)—The 850 members of the Union des Artistes decided by a unanimous vote Friday night to return to work unconditionally for the CBC, thus bringing the two-month strike by Montreal French-language television producers to the brink of settlement.

The artists were the last to come to terms of the five unions whose members refused to cross picket lines set up by the producers, who went on strike Dec. 29.

## SUBSIDY ON DRAGGERS

# Souris Member Defends Rights Of The Fishermen

Protection of fishermen's rights was strongly advocated in the legislature yesterday as William Acorn (Lib-1st Kings) concluded the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. The House adjourned at 12:30 p.m. and will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Referring to the \$165 per tonnage subsidy granted the builders of small druggers, Mr. Acorn said that pressure was being exerted by larger company owned vessels to have the same privilege extended to them.

Mr. Acorn explained that the subsidy for a 55 foot boat runs about \$8,000 and for a 65 footer about \$11 - \$12 thousand. The granting of this subsidy to the large company owned trawlers, Mr. Acorn maintained, would eventually put the smaller fisherman out of business.

### DANGER OF TARIFFS

He also expressed the belief that United States fishermen would in the latter case consider the Island fisheries as a subsidized industry and would be inclined to take remedial steps by raising the tariffs.

While on the subject of fishermen's rights, the Souris member felt that "swift and stern" action should be taken against druggers that ignore the fixed gear of the inshore fisherman. "The inshore fisherman was here first," said Mr. Acorn, "and he must be protected."

The First Kings member felt that Island druggers were not the guilty parties but, blamed company operated fishing vessels from outside the Province.

Quoting from the fisheries act, Mr. Acorn pointed out that druggers are required to keep at least a half mile away from gear and when found guilty of

# Moscow Trip Valuable, U.K. Prime Minister Says



## Malta Dockyard Workers Stage 2-Hour Rampage

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters)—Workers at Malta's big naval dockyard, angry over the firing of about 6,000 men, went on a two-hour rampage Friday, manhandling a British admiral, stoning police and setting fire to dock buildings.

The rioters finally were broken up by club-wielding police who moved in under the direction of a helicopter and tossed tear-gas bombs into their midst.

THE CGS BARRADOR with the car ferry Prince Edward Island astern battle heavy ice some seven miles off East Point yesterday. This picture was

# Car Ferry And Her Escort Break Out Of Heavy Ice

The car ferry Prince Edward Island and her escort, the CGS Labrador broke out of heavy ice off East Point last night and at midnight were off Souris. It was not known if the ships would go

taken from a small plane by a Guardian-Patriot photographer. The Labrador appears to be towing the ferry but CNR officials in Moncton said this was not so.

They said the ships were fastened tandem fashion to improve their ice-breaking capacity, the same way two train engines might be hooked together.

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## Bush Pilot Is Injured, Three Killed

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—A veteran Port Arthur bush pilot was in critical condition in hospital here Friday night, the only survivor of a plane crash that killed three men.

Ken Cheesman, suffered a crushed foot, face cuts and possible internal chest injuries when his plane struck a hydro transmission tower and fell upside down in a gravel pit, killing Nicholas Dyck, Fred Small and Hilding Jensen, all members of the Port Arthur fire department.

Hospital officials said Cheesman had a good chance of surviving.

Cheesman, the son of the late S. A. (Al) Cheesman, noted Canadian Arctic and bush flyer, recently began operating a private air line specializing in chartered flights for fishermen and prospectors.

His father, who died April 13, 1958, became famous for his flying exploits across Canada.

# Undaunted By Feeling Of Failure

By JOHN EARLE

KIEV, Ukraine (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Friday night his mission to Moscow has been a valuable preparation for wider international negotiations "which must follow."

"But such negotiations must be conducted with a sincere desire to reach fair agreement," the British leader told guests at a dinner in his honor given by the premier of the Ukraine, Nikifor Kalchenko.

Seemingly undaunted by the prevalent feeling of critics that his trip has been a failure, Macmillan hinted in his speech that he now will work to provoke some kind of summit meeting based on his experiences gained in the Soviet Union.

He may strive to incorporate this wish in the final communiqué with Russian leaders, who also have pressed hard for summit talks — although on different terms and with a different agenda.

### TRAMPED THROUGH MUD

Earlier on this seventh day of his 10-day trip, a rested and refreshed Macmillan tramped through the mud of a Ukraine collective farm — determined to stick out the full four days at back.

"He is not going to dramatize a piece of rudeness by going back," said a British official in reference to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's anti-Western speech Tuesday and his subsequent decision not to accompany Macmillan on the tour outside Moscow.

Macmillan Friday night said he came to Russia because "I believed that it would be helpful if the leaders of our two countries could at this stage have a frank exchange of views."

"Our talks so far have been for us a valuable preparation for the wider international negotiations which must follow."

### DONNED RUBBER BOOTS

Before touring Kiev, Macmillan donned rubber boots and walked through mud on the collective farm, linked arms with Ukrainian milkmaids and posed beside champion cows.

The prime minister seemed to have cast off the depression and tiredness he was showing in the last few days. Dressed in tweed suit and white sheepskin hat, he strode about the farm briskly and told reporters: "I am very well."

Despite Macmillan's resilient mood, diplomatic observers with the British party feared the Khrushchev's attitude had put a further chill in the cold war.

# Tass Calls U.S. Action Unlawful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The official Soviet news agency Friday night described U.S. Navy boarding of a Russian fishing vessel as an unlawful action, but the state department indicated it won't apologize.

Moscow Radio and the Soviet agency Tass carried factual dispatches from New York reporting that a navy boarding party had inspected the records of the Russian trawler on the high seas off Newfoundland.

The dispatch contained no comment, but Tass gave it this headline: "Unlawful action of the American naval fleet in the open sea." Moscow Radio, in broadcasting the account in Russia, omitted the accusing headline.

### NO REPRESENTATIONS

U.S. Embassy sources said the Soviet government has not made any representations concerning the boarding, which took place Thursday.

If it does, indications were the U.S. would brush off any protest. The state department press officer, Lincoln White, said: "I don't think any apology is involved in any way, shape or form."

"This was not a hostile action, but an investigation clearly provided for under the terms of a treaty."

A five-man party from the navy radar picket ship Roy O. Hale boarded the Russian trawler Novorossisk in a search for evidence as to what caused five breaks in American transatlantic cables.

Two Western Union cables were on the scene of the breaks but rough seas held up repair work.

In Sydney, N.S., Eastern Telegraph and Telephone Company officials said a patrol plane from Gander reported several Russian trawlers operating Friday in the area off Newfoundland where the cable breaks have occurred.

# Grand Falls Is Quiet As Big Meetings Loom

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—All was quiet in this strikebound town Friday night on the eve of rival meetings that will leave it up to central Newfoundland loggers to pick a side in a two-months strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

They will be held at the same time.

The premier's meeting here is for loggers wanting to form a new, independent union and eject the IWA.

Mr. Ladd's meeting at Bishop's Falls, nine miles away, will see the support of loggers in a slow down of strength with Mr. Smallwood. The premier says his meeting will be closed to all but loggers. Mr. Ladd says his will be open.

### MR. ACORN

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## Nuclear Subs May Be Built Near Quebec, Paper Reports

QUEBEC (CP)—The Chronicle-Telegraph says shipyards in the vicinity of Quebec City may start building nuclear-powered submarines for the Canadian government within the next two years.

Quoting unidentified naval sources in Quebec and Ottawa, the newspaper says a five-member committee the nuclear submarine survey team has been

looking over Canadian shipyards during the last six months "in an effort to survey the capabilities of these yards for building nuclear-powered submarines."

The newspaper says the informants said that an initial fleet of six submarines is at present under consideration. The submarines would be constructed "mostly at a St. Lawrence River shipyard."

# Trawler Could Cut Cables

NEW YORK (AP)—Cmdr. E. J. Korte said Friday night that a Russian trawler, boarded Thursday by a five-man U.S. Navy party, was carrying equipment "capable of cutting" transatlantic cables.

Cmdr. Korte, speaking from Argentina, Nfld., by telephone with the Associated Press, said: "I think that the cable could have been cut with the equipment aboard."

The navy department in Washington has said that the party found no indication that the trawler intended to do anything other than fish, and there was no word on whether the vessel might have broken the cables by accident.

## 127 Navy PO's Escape In Fire

HALIFAX (CP)—Fire destroyed a petty officers' mess at Stadacona naval base here early Friday but the navy said all 127 men sleeping in the building escaped. The navy estimated the damage at \$950,000.

Twelve hours passed before it was confirmed that no lives were lost. Everyone known to have been inside was ordered to report for roll-call.

The fire started about 3 a.m. AST, apparently in a room used to store cleaning equipment. It burned out of control through the three-story brick - and - wood structure for three hours. When the fire was over only "the walls and a pile of debris were left."

The men were aroused by an alarm system and by sailors knocking on dormitory doors. Most escaped through regular exits but some cut off by smoke slid down ropes from the upper storeys.

## Anti-Combines Probe Helga Dan

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said Friday the anti-combines branch of his department is investigating a report that the Danish freighter Helga Dan was unable to take on a full cargo at Quebec City last week because of organized opposition.