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University Teachers Ask Government For Denial Of Police Probe Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers has asked the government for a denial of allegations that RCMP investigators were conducting a probe on university campuses.

The formal request, made public Friday, was included in a statement issued by the association's executive and finance committee to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Justice Minister Fleming, Opposition leader Pearson and the Association, representing faculty associations at 39 universities, says it is concerned with the question of RCMP investigation on campuses "only because of the adverse effect which indiscriminate investigation is bound to have on academic freedom."

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Dean Resigns Geneva Post

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy has accepted the resignation of Arthur H. Dean as chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva disarmament talks, the White House announced Friday night.

Dean, who will return to private law practice in New York, resigned effective last Monday. No decision has been reached on the appointment of a successor, a White House spokesman said.

Kennedy said he was accepting Dean's resignation, with "great regret."

RED CHURCHMAN RESIGNS

Mother Cathedral Dean Was Thrown To Anglicans

LONDON (AP) — The Red Dean of Canterbury, long leftist thorn in the side of the Anglican church, came through Friday with what few Anglicans have often called for — his resignation.

The Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 85, announced his departure from the mother cathedral by reading a statement with these words:

"After having informed the dean of my resignation, I have handed my resignation as Dean of Canterbury to the Crown, by whom it has been accepted."

His wife said he intends to spend his time speaking, traveling and completing his half-finished autobiography. She added that the dean is in perfect health and the resignation takes effect May 31.

She, the dean and their two daughters will continue to live in Canterbury.

Increased Aid By Canada Asked For Indus Project

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is being asked to increase its contribution to the Indus River development project in West Pakistan.

The development of the huge International Undertaking, launched in 1960 following a treaty between India and Pakistan, has risen astronomically.

Sped Amlid Ali, former Pakistani finance minister and now chairman of that country's investment promotion bureau, said Friday the irrigation and power project now is expected to cost \$1,000,000,000 over a 10-year period — nearly double the original estimate of \$500,000,000.

Log And Traw Arrive In Southern England

LONDON (CP) — A dense fog settled over London and southern England Friday on the heels of a snow that brought a measure of relief from a 10-day siege of snow and bitter cold.

The fog cut visibility to as little as 20 yards in the "commuter" suburbs around London.

Rail and air services, already hit by more than 40 passengers being crippled by the thick mist, "British" European Airways continued its continental and international flights from London airport, where visibility was reduced to 10 yards.

Intruding fogs were diverted to airports in Scotland and Europe, with 140 passengers bound for Swiss winter resorts sent on the night at London Airport.

9 Charged In Fake Accidents

AWARDED MBE

Capt. Roger Beauregard, 29, of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has been awarded the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE) for service in the Congo. He was in charge of a Canadian signals detachment that continued operations under heavy bombardment and he personally made many trips through fire-swept areas to pick up supplies and equipment for UN troops. The award was given in the New Year's honours list. He now serves in Victoria. (CP Wirephoto)

Cardinal Legier Cuts Activities

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul-Émile Cardinal Legier, Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, has been forced to suspend all outside activities in an indefinite period because of "heart fatigue," it was announced Friday night.

The dean came from a cotton manufacturing family in Manchester and worked as an engineer before studying theology at Oxford.

Dr. Johnson has for many years been a member of the editorial board of the Daily Worker, the British Communist party newspaper.

In speeches and in sermons from the pulpit of Canterbury he has compared communism with Christianity.

"Communism is doing something," he once said, "it is following Christ's standards."

In 1954, after a visit to the United States, he was asked to testify before a congressional investigating subcommittee at the U.S. Embassy in London. He swore on oath that he was not a member of the Communist party.

Two Children Swell Toll Of Fire Deaths

INVERNESS, N.S. (CP) — The fourth multiple-death fire in the Maritime provinces in four weeks killed two children here Friday.

Eighteen of the victims in the four fires were children.

Seven-year-old Neil Campbell Jr., and his five-year-old sister Gail died Friday morning when fire destroyed their two-storey home in this Cape Breton town of 2,000.

The children's father, widower Neil Campbell, escaped unharmed with Charlotte, 15, Jean, 10, and Terry, 8.

The rash of tragic fires started Dec. 13 when a teen-aged boy and his five children died in a house fire near Doakton, N.B. Eleven days later nine children and their father perished when flames destroyed their home at Broughton, a community in eastern Cape Breton.

Two children and their father died Jan. 2 when their house burned down three miles from Bainsville, N.B.

Relay Return To Job

NEW YORK (AP) — The two U.S. communications satellites both transmitted television signals across the Atlantic Friday after overcoming earlier troubles.

Telstar, launched last July but out of operation for the last six weeks because cosmic radiation disrupted a transistor, resumed action in the morning after corrective action by Bell Laboratories engineers. It relayed a New York program to Europe and returned congratulations to the alliance unless it accepts nuclear weapons for its forces.

In Pentagon, B.C. Works Minister Fulton said Friday Canada is not renews in its NATO obligations.

Canada had never failed to honor its commitments of NATO and "will not fall now or in the future," he said.

The nuclear arms problem

Norstad's Statements Spark Repercussions

OTTAWA (CP) — Not unexpectedly, the statements of Gen. Norstad at an Ottawa press conference have set off political repercussions.

Gen. Norstad, recently retired after four years as NATO's military chief, said Thursday Canada will fulfill its commitments to the alliance unless it accepts nuclear weapons for its forces.

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Harsh criticism of Gen. Norstad's remarks came from David Lewis, New Democratic Party MP for York South.

He said in Toronto that Gen. Norstad is guilty of "presumptuous and arrogant interference."

He resented an American general telling the Canadian government what its defence policy should be. He added: "I cannot but suspect that the military leaders in our defence establishment used Gen. Norstad as part of their pressure to persuade the government to accept nuclear weapons."

3 Bodies Recovered At Causeway Break

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Three bodies were recovered Friday from waters near the Port Blandford Causeway break in eastern Newfoundland, but the search was being continued for two others still missing after collapsed at the causeway collapsed Tuesday.

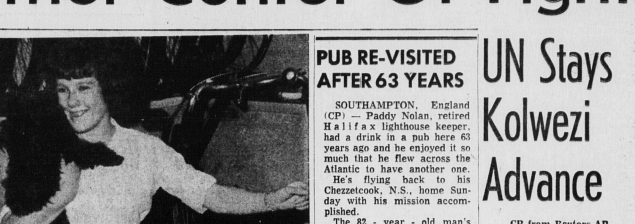
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Still missing are Harry Skiffington, 20, driver of their car and Robert Skiffington, driver of another still missing after collapsed at the causeway collapsed Tuesday.

The Skiffingtons were believed to be from St. John's.

The cars plunged into the gap left in the causeway when high water, strong tides and heavy snow carried away 110 feet of the wooden bridge. A man living near the bridge warned other

Stombe Reveals Fight Either Conference



SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — Paddy Nolan, retired Halifax lighthouse keeper, had a drink in a pub here 63 years ago and he enjoyed it so much that he flew across the Atlantic to have another one.

PUB RE-VISITED AFTER 63 YEARS

It's the talk and the company enjoyed all those years ago," he said, "I think I recognized somebody in there this time but I wasn't sure so I didn't make myself known."

Nolan was on his way to the Boer War when he had his first beer here. After World War I he served in India with the British Army and then in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. From 1920 to 1946 he was lighthouse keeper in Halifax Harbor and from time to time sailors used to remind him of the Bunch of Grapes.

Finally, before Christmas, he convinced his niece Tracy Phelan to come to England with him. They had a Christmas dinner with about 20 relatives from this seafaring area.

Nolan has been confined to a wheelchair since 1952 when old war wounds resulted in an amputation of his right leg above the knee.

STUDENT'S EARNINGS HIGH

Shelby Howe, 14-year-old Vancouver high school student, hides her pet Peep as she practices on a bicycle in her home. She entertains during summer and other school holidays at parades, fairs and clubs across the Prairies and into the U.S., earning \$200 a week riding bicycles three feet to eight feet high. (CP Photo)

Cruise Ship Sails On Partial Power

MALTA (AP) — Malta (Reuters) — The 45,000-ton British cruise ship Canberra headed through the Mediterranean to waters of Malta Friday, with partial power restored following a pre-dawn engine-room fire.

The fire had sent the ship's 2,230 passengers hurrying to lifeboats.

A spokesman for the Peninsular and Orient Line, the vessel's owner, said in London that the liner had restored power on a starboard engine and was heading for the island at about 10 knots. She was expected to arrive in Malta sometime today, he added.

The fire broke out in the main generator room when the P. & O. liner was en route to the Mediterranean island on a voyage from the east of England to Australia and the west coast of the United States.

Nikita Plans Berlin Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev will soon make a visit to East Germany, it could mean new Soviet manoeuvres on the Berlin question, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced Khrushchev's plans Friday. Tass said he will head the Soviet delegation to the sixth congress of the East German communist party, opening Jan. 15.

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CANADIAN GREETED AT LONDON TOWER

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