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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers this evening; cool; winds light increasing to north 15. Low-high, 45 and 58.

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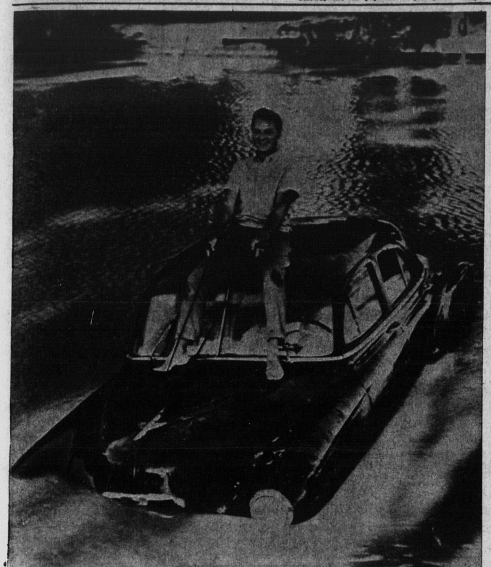

NEW-TYPE MATERIAL FLOATS CAR

It isn't exactly the answer to troublesome towing of boats to beaches, and it won't strike fear into the hearts of Gretel and Weatherly, but this car floats. Idea was to demonstrate the buoyancy of a new type of polyurethane called Chemfoam, developed by a Toronto manufacturer. The car was filled with the chemical and driven into Lake Ontario, where it bobbed about in blissful serenity. The material can be poured into the hulls of boats to provide extra flotation. (CP Wirephoto)

CUBAN SPOKESMAN AROUSED

Yank Demands Pay-Up By UN States In Arrears

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Adlai E. Stevenson demanded Thursday that the General Assembly act to compel mimbers to share all costs and keep the United Nations from acting like "a beggar in the street."

The chief U.S. delegate made the request in a major policy speech in which a reference to Cuba touched off a fiery response for its UN representative.

In a review of the world situation that opened his speech, Stevenson charged that the Cuban government "with a moral and material support from outside, carries on a campaign of subversion and vituperation against its neighbors in the western hemisphere."

Mario Garcia - Inchaustegui, chief Cuban spokesman here, strode to the rostrum to exercise his rights of reply.

He said that the United States in an atmosphere "of general hysteria" was planning aggression against Cuba. "Tell your generals," he added, "that more than 6,000,000 Cubans will defend with more than sweet words the charges of the United States."

LISTS TROUBLE SPOTS

Stevenson began his speech by pointing to trouble spots in "a dark and precarious world."

He said pressures and harassments against West Berlin "continue to rank as a most ominous threat to the peace of the world."

He asserted that peace in Southeast Asia is menaced by "illegal support across frontiers for an armed insurrection in Southeast Asia," and said the Chinese Communists "continue their policy of provocation, their acts of force and subversion."

In respect to the precarious financial position of the UN he called upon the assembly to accept the advisory opinion of the world court holding that all members are obligated to pay for peace-keeping operations.

The Soviet Union and its satellites refuse to pay for the UN Congo operation along with France and some other Western countries. The Soviet bloc and most of the Arab countries refuse to pay anything toward the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Stevenson said the U.S. is ready to end nuclear tests in the atmosphere and underground without any verification.

On general disarmament, he said the issue is plain—the price is "mutualsecurity by international inspection within the framework of the United Nations."

Soviets Intensify Drive On Religion

MOSCOW (AP)—An intensified drive against religion has been launched in the Soviet Union. One paper reported Thursday collective farm took over an Orthodox convent—nuns, sheep, oxen and wine barrels.

A high point was reached Wednesday with the publication of an order by the All Russian Trade Unions demanding that their members organize meetings, television programs and theatrical pieces, and, where necessary, go into people's homes to drive out belief in God.

Mac Takes ECM Case To People

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday night Britain must join the European Common Market in order to compete "in a world of giants."

By so doing, Macmillan said in a radio and television speech, London will be in condition to match strides with what he called the giants . . . the United States and the Soviet Union with its bloc of satellites.

The prime minister proposed that Britain serve as the "salesman" for the Commonwealth countries in the vast trade concept which can arise from British partnership in the European six—Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

This, he said, was a logical evolution of the Commonwealth.

Macmillan took his case to the people after almost two weeks of haggling with Commonwealth countries which expressed some fear that London's proposed new economic links with Europe would damage the old club.

NOTES DIFFERENCES

"Western Europe is quite different from the Commonwealth," said Macmillan. "They are both going concerns, but different. Membership of one can help, and not hinder, membership of the other."

The European Common Market is a customs union "just in fact like England, Scotland and Wales are today . . . and they form a great economic group," he said.

The Commonwealth has evolved similar political thinking out of economic ties, Macmillan indicated. He said one of the objects of the Common Market is countries to "grow closer together politically."

GIVES REASONS

Should Britain remain outside the Common Market, he said "we shan't be able to exercise our strength in a world of giants. That's the first reason, a political reason . . . why we made this decision . . . to preserve the power and strength of Britain in the world."

The second reason—economic grounds—prisented Britain with a dilemma, Macmillan said. Europe has a home market of millions of consumers.

"None of the conditions exist which would allow a common Commonwealth, for these are countries with totally different backgrounds, different races, different stages of development, scattered all over the world. They simply do not make a compact grouping."

Submarine Deal Shelved

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's proposed submarine deal with Britain has been shelved, for the time being at least, defence officials said Thursday.

No hope of reviving the scheme is foreseen during the current fiscal year when defence expenditures are being reduced by $86,000,000 in line with the government's austerity program.

Kremlin, Cuba Warning Is Okayed By U.S. Senate

NEGRO BARRED FROM COLLEGE

Court Ruling Is Defied By Mississippi Governor

OXFORD, Miss (AP) — Government Ross Barnett of Mississippi Thursday defied orders of federal courts and refused to admit James H. Meredit, a Negro, as a studint at the University of Mississippi.

The Mississippi governor made his defiant decision in a face-to-face meeting of 23 minutes with Meredith, who hopes to be the first Negro to enrol in the university which has a 114-year history.

He said "no" despite a federal court edict that Meredit must be admitted and in the face of a convoy of four men believed to be U.S. marshals.

Barnett courted a contempt citation from a federal court by the action, taken upon authority given him by the Mississippi college board a few hours ago.

A week ago the governor told Mississippi in an impassioned speech that he would go to jail rather than integrate a Mississippi school and more than hinted that he would close schools before so doing.

TOSS OUT LAW

The dramatic meeting of Barnett and Meredith, took place behind the guarded doors of alumni house on the campus a few minutes after the U.S. 5th circuit court of appeals in Hattiesburg, Miss., overthrew a new state law that would have barred from the school the 29-year-old Kosciusko, Miss., Negro.

When Barnett took his action the court had ordered all Mississippi officials not to interfere with Miredith's admission to the university under previous court orders; try to arrest Meredith under his conviction on voter registration fraud charges; or to put into effect an order by Jones County, Miss., chancery court which would bar Meredith from the state university.

About the same time, Barnett held a telephone conversation with Attorny General Robert F. Kennedy in Washington. While the conversation remained courteous, a Justice department spokesman said, neither man retreated.

Farlier, Kennedy said: "We are going to make sure that the court orders are followed."

Moral Problems Pondered By UC

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The United Church of Canada called on the government Thursday to legalize the careful disemmination of birth control information and crack down on the distribution of obscene literature.

The church's general council also commissioned study groups to draft an official statement on the dangers of smoking and ordered publication of a 12-point declaration on observance of the Sabbath.

In a busy session, the assembly cleaned up resolutions in its revolutionary report on marriage and divorce—presented first last Monday—and divided on whether married women should be fulltime ministers.

On birth control, council decided "it should be possible for every husband and wife to secure information and means of conception control that are necessary for family planning."

Council urged the government to "enforce the provisions of the Criminal Code" that prohibit the publication and distribution of obscene matter.

WATERS DOWN PROPOSAL

The resolution was a watered-down version of one originally presented Monday by the board of evangelism and social service calling for establishment of a national censorship system to ban or limit dis-

Postal Ass'n Plans To Apply 'Work To Rule'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Postal Employees Association, in convention here Thursday, voted overwhelmingly to apply the "work to rule" system in post offices throughout the country, should it be necessary to win collective bargaining concessions.

The "work to rule" plan is not a strike, but its effects are to slow the despatch and delivery of mail. The system was tried in Great Britain recently to win demands of mail-handlers there. In Britain however, it carries much more weight since postal department workers are involved in telegraph communications.

Delegates meeting for their three-day convention in the Cleary Auditorium have been deliberating such a step since their arrival.

Yanks Fire New Underground Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nuclear test device of low yield was set off Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The underground test was the 51st announced by the commission in a Nevada test series which began last year. A low-yield test has a blast force less than that of 20,000 tons of TNT.

BRANDY TOPS, OLD LADY SAYS

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Brandy every night, that's the answer to long life and old age," said Mrs. Martha as she celebrated her 100th birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Poole, born in Tyconnel, Ont., surveyed her presents at a nursing home and exclaimed:

"What! Didn't anyone give me a bottle of brandy?"

Among the presents were greetings from Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Her ambition? To live until she's 125.

After reading about Mrs. Poole's birthday, the managing director of a local wine company said he will send her a bottle of brandy and keep her supplied until she's 125.

Brief Clash Is Reported In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Government artillery forces opened fire on rebel army units near La Plata Thursday and destroyed three tanks, the Argentine military command announced.

There was no immediate confirmation from the headquarters of the rebel leader, Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, at Campo de Mayo outside Buenos Aires.

The clash was the first big outbreak of fighting in the three-day rebellion that claims to support a return to constitutional government in Argentina.

A brief announcement of the clash against rebel tank forces came from Col. Roberto Guerin at headquarters of the government command in Buenos Aires.

REJECTS APPEAL

The clash came shortly after Ongania rejected a truce appeal from President Guido. The two had talked together at the presidential presidence in the Buenos Aires suburb of Olivos earlier in the afternoon.

Dief Arrives From London; Brings Guest

OTTAWA (CP) — An RCAF Yukon aircraft carrying Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his state guest President Ayub Mohammad Khan of Pakistan from the London prime ministers' conference arrived here Thursday at 4 p.m.

At the bottom of the white landing ramp Mr. Diefenbaker shook hands warmly with Governor - General Vanier and turned with a broad grin to presen: his guest to the governor-general.

General Vanier then escorted President Ayub along a 50-yard red carpet into an RCAF hangar where members of the cabinet and Ottawa's diplomatic corps waved a welcome.

The president inspected a guard of honor while artillery sounded a 21-gun salute.

Probe Is Asked Of Food Prices

HALIFAX (CP) — The Halifax - Dartmouth Labor Council has asked Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia to establish a royal commission to investigate increases in food prices, especially meat.

Council Treasurer J. K. Bell told the council Wednesday night food prices have increased without a comparable increase in wages. Council was told no reply has been received from the premier so far.

Council was also told a directory is being prepared of all Nova Scotia goods and service made or provided by union labor. It is being compiled by the Canadian Labor Congress union label committee.

Red China Pledges Castro Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to serve clear notice on the Kremlin that the United States will fight to prevent Cuba from being turned into a military threat to any of its neighbors.

A resolution warning that any aggressive buildup "could have the gravest possible consequences" was adopted by a vote of 86 to 1 after a three-hour debate.

The lone negative vote was cast by Senator Winston L. Prouty (Rep. Vt.), who said the resolution does not go far enough.

The house debated a companion resolution approved by its foreign affairs committee and planned to speed it to the White House for President Kennedy's endorsement.

Punctuating the congressional action was a report indicating a substantial increase in Russian arms deliveries to Cuba in the last month. U.S. officials said that since late July the Soviets have delivered between 65 and 75 shiploads of military equipment and personnel to the Cubans.

SAY BUILDUP DEFENSIVE

The officials said the latest U.S. government estimate of the number of Soviet personnel in Cuba is 4,200. They said the growing military buildup in Cuba is still regarded by the Kennedy administration as defensive in nature, however, and presents no serious threat to the U.S.

The action came as the Havana radio broadcast a pledge by Communist China to support Cuba in its "fight against the aggression of North American imperialism."

The Communist Chinese note, Havana radio said, included a denunciation of "the Yankee preparations for an invsion of Cuba."

In its two key paragraphs the congressional resolution puts the U.S. government on record as being determined—

1. "To prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist - Leninist regime in Cuba from extending by force or threat of force its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere.

2. "To prevent in Cuba the creation or use of an externally supported military capability endangering the security of the United States."

Meaningless Grammar Said Waste Of Time

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP)—Teachers waste time with a grammar developed by scholars and based upon an old language structure, Dr. R. R. Chapman of Fredericton, told the annual Canadian Education Association convention Thursday.

"We've been guilty of teaching a meaningless grammar which does no good," he said during a panel discussion. "Language is made by the needs of the men using it and grammar by the professors."

Dr. Chapman, director of teacher training and chief county superintendent for New Brunswick, suggested there is an immediate need for a "new practical grammar."

"We need rules but the number should be limited. When youth is compelled to use such expressions as 'hip' and 'dig' it's a sign that they are attempting to compensate and rebel against what is being taught. It's impossible to teach English based on Latin rules."

Charles Rittenhouse of Montreal, co-ordinator of English for the greater Montreal Protestant School Board, said educationists can't be too intolerantof the use of common expressions, which may not be correct grammar.

Often those who use correct and precise language when speaking sound harsh and phoney, he said.

Dr. Chapman said there was little difficulty in teaching children to speak correctly because 18 common mistakes comprise 85 per cent of the errors in spoken English.

"The underlying problem is the tyranny of the ignorance of significance of words. It goes back to the Indian wars when every battle won by the army was a victory every loss a massacre.

"Schools must exert some pressure to halt slovenly speech habits and not condone various usages just because they happen to be commonplace."

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3 Children Lose Lives In Nfld. Fire

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Three children died in the flaming ruins of their home here late Thursday night.

The children, ranging in age from three to 10 years, died in their home in a central section of the city.

Five persons were believed to be in the house when the fire broke out. The father of the children and a daughter escaped. Their mother has believed to have been at a corner store when the fire broke out.

The interior of the two-storey frame building at the corner of Campbell and St. Clare Avenues was completely destroyed. Neighbors said they had heard an explosion just before the fire was noticed.

Police were withholding the names of the victims. It was believed that the mother, who fainted when she was told of the fire, did not know the children were dead. She and a daughter who escaped were in hospital here. The father received cuts when he jumped through a window.

Cathy Wilson, who was standing in front of the house waiting for a bus, said she saw a strange light in the front of the building, then "all of a sudden the place went up." Miss Wilson ran across the street to turn in the alarm. "I heard a little one calling out 'mommy' and I couldn't stay there."

With both parents in hospital, identities were not expected to be released until this morning, police said.

Firemen said the cause of the fire was not known. The interior of the house was burned out but the walls and roof remained standing.

PRIZES PRESENTED IN 4-H CONTEST

The Dairymen's Association prizes are presented by Douglas Mellish (left) to the winners of the 4-H Club public speaking competition for Kings County, held at New Perth School Wednesday evening. These winners will compete against winners from Queens and Prince at the rural Youth Fair to be held later this fall. Left to right are: Irene Larkin, Morell, winner of the intermediate; Eileen Martin, Green Meadow, winner of the junior; and Maureen Cronin, Summerville, winner of the senior. All competitors received a 4-H crest. (See story on page 4.)

Russians Recount Story Of Rowdy U.S. Students

OTTAWA (CP) — A tale of American students in Russia staging nude performances, drunken orgies and ribald singsongs in public was published Tuesday in the Soviet News Bulletin, issued by the Soviet Embassy here.

It carries the report as a reprint from the Sept. 9 Komsomolskaya Pravda, a Communist youth newspaper, which entitled its article Wild Men in the Express Train.

"Of course, among the 44 American university students there were some well - bred young men and women who behaved quite correctly," the report says. "But there were also quite enough of hooligans."

Three of the students are identified as Rex Ross, George Discant and Salim Magdi.

Ross and Discant, named as California University students, were said to have crouched nude beside the windows of their train compartment banging on the windows to attract passers-by.

Farmers along the way who saw them "were all quite sure that it was a couple of lunatics being transported to the madhouse."

TELLS OF MORE

Among the other incidents it describes:

U.S. students turning up at a Moscow railway station "roaring ribald ditties and holding fast to each other like sailors in heavy seas."

"As soon as the train pulled out the wild men tore off their clothes and chased girls."

The student Magdi turning up "swinishly drunk" on a train where he "accosted Galya M., a girl conductress."

"The girl sent him about his business with the result that the hooligan spat in her face.

"When the train chief interceded, the drunk punched him in the face. But it was only when he picked up a tin-opener trying to stab the train chief with it that the hooligan was tied up and locked in a separate compartment till sobered."

Jail Term Given For Abduction

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — L. Cpl. Carl Smith, 25, of Digby, N.S., a member of the Fort Garry Horse Regiment, at Camp Petawawa, Ont., Thursday was sentenced to 18 months in the Ontario Reformatory following his conviction of a charge of abduction.

The charge followed the abduction of a 16-year-old Pembroke girl in March. Smith had pleaded not guilty.

Troopers Robert L. McGarry, 21, and Joseph Fortier, 25, also of the Fort Garry Regiment, face abduction charges in connection with same offence.

Fortier also is charged with rape and indecent assault.