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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, a few showers; light winds. Low-high 58 and 70. Thursday: cloudy.

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Flag Filibuster Is Charged As Issue Remains Stalled

ROLLER COASTER THRILLS YOUNGSTERS

Reactions ranging from delight to anxiety to delicious fright are evident on the faces of these excited youngsters aboard a miniature, but spine-tingling, roller coaster. Thrill-seekers of all ages lined up for similar rides all over the Bill Lynch midway yesterday, as Old Home Week celebrations moved into high gear. The roller coaster is one of three new additions to midway rides this year.

FALLS FROM TRACTOR

Visitor From Conn. Killed In Accident

A 19-year-old American youth visiting relatives on the Island was killed in a highway accident yesterday.

According to the RCMP, Robert Mitchell of Milford, Connecticut was standing on the rear portion of a farm tractor travelling on Route 19, Argyle Shore. He slipped, lost his footing and fell onto the road beneath a wagon being pulled behind the tractor.

There was no direct evidence that the wagon's wheels had passed over him, and it was believed that the boy hit his head when he fell to the road.

He was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Putnam after being rushed to Prince Edward Island Hospital. Cause of death was tentatively assumed to be injuries to the head.

Two weeks ago the boy's parents, who had been on the Island, left for the United States. He reportedly had been staying with his uncle, Fred MacPhail, at Argyle Shore. His cousin, Lewis Gary MacPhail, was driving the tractor at the time of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, 41 Earl Street, Milford, have been notified of their son's death. Apparently they planned to leave for P.E.I. immediately.

Mrs. Mitchell is the former Midie MacPhail of Argyle Shore.

Coroner Dr. L. E. Prowse of Charlottetown indicated last night there would be no inquest into the death.

114 THURSDAY

Ex-slave Will Adams will be 114 years old Thusday, but he plans to really celebrate when he reaches the age of 120. His relatives say he probably will, too, if they can keep him from climbing the trees around his Atmore, Ala. home. (CP Wirephoto)

Sharp Asks PCs To End Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp said Tuesday there no longer is any doubt the Conservative opposition is staging a Commons filibuster in the flag debate. He called on Opposition Leader Diefenbaker to abandon this "negative pole."

"There is only one way Canada will have a national flag, and that is by a decision of Parliament," he told the Commons. Conservative tactic's were obviously designed to prevent such parliamentary action.

Mr. Sharp the first cabinet minister to speak in the flag debate since Prime Minister Pearson introduced the resolution June 16, said he was shocked by the recurring theme of Conservative speakers that the proposed maple leaf flag was meant to appease Quebec.

Was King George V appeasing Quebec when he approved the three red maple leaves as Canada's official emblem? Did the Royal Canadian Legion appease Quebec by adopting a maple leaf badge?

"Let us forget about trying to appease anybody. Let us all work together toward a flag that is all Canadian," he added.

DANGER SEEN

By suggesting appeasement, the Conservative party was in danger of alienating, "not only Quebec but millions of English-speaking persons . . . ."

What he missed in Conservative speeches was the spirit of tolerance and conciliation.

"Are they prepared to see their party torn asunder, disintegrated? Is the party going to sort of wither away to a regional party of reaction?"

Tuesday was the 19th day of the flag debate, which shows no signs of ebbing. Earlier in the day Mr. Pearson met with the four other party leaders to discuss the flag deadlock but no decisions were announced after the hour - long meeting. They scheduled another session for Thursday.

Mr. Sharp devoted most of his speech to an appeal to the Conservatives for an end to the prolonged debate and a vote on the flag resolution.

ADMIRED DIEF

The trade minister said he used to have a "reluctant admiration" for Mr. Diefenbaker as the man who led the Conservatives from the political wilderness in 1957 with a vision for Canada. "Have they abandoned the prospect of a United Canada?" he asked.

Was the flag sub-amendment, with the suggested form of a proposed plebiscite, a substitution for policy?

"Yes," said Michael Starr (PC—Ontario).

Mr. Sharp said Mr. Starr had confirmed that the Conservative party has no policy on the flag.

Until the sub-amendment was introduced, there were some "innocents abroad" who didn t realize the Conservatives were staging a filibuster. It now was clear to all.

QUESTION ASKED

Paul Martineau (PC — Pontiac - Temiscamingue) asked if the government would consider invoking closure to cut off debate and reach a vote.

"No," said Mr. Sharp." . . I challenge the opposition to al-

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Congo Rebels Kill Experts

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)— Congo rebels in Kivu province and Watusi warriors hacked two French United Nations experts with machetes and finished them with a burst of submachine-gun fire, a survivor said Tuesday.

"Gentlemen, we are here to help you and not for anything else," one Frenchman cried as the crowd hurled itself upon the two with machetes.

Slain Monday on a mission to aid the Watusi, tall, fierce warriors who are refugees from neighboring Rwanda, were Francois Prestini, representative in Bukavu of the UN high commission for refugees, and Jean Plicque, head of the Bukavu branch office of the International Labor Organization.

GREECE, TURKEY WARNED

Canada Bars Sabre Jets From Cyprus Operations

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Tuesday Canada has told Greece and Turkey their Canadian - built Sabre jet fighters must not be used in any Cyprus operations.

He said Canada has supplied Greece and Turkey with 107 Sabres each under NATO's military assistance program on the condition that the planes be used to strengthen the alliance's capacity to deter or resist aggression.

"The implications of this condition in the present circumstances are being brought again to the attention of the governments involved," Mr. Martin said in reply to a Commons question by T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader.

Prime Minister Pearson said in reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Canada proposed a special meeting of NATO foreign ministers to discuss the "very delicate and dangerous" Cyprus situation. But the majority of NATO members felt such a meeting shouldn't be held at this particular moment.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the deteriorating Cyprus situation and Greek and Turkish withdrawal of some of their military forces from NATO command are "full of menace to the continuing integrity" of NATO.

REGRET EXPRESSED

Mr. Martin said the government regrets Greece and Turkey have found it necessary to remove forces from NATO's defences.

Defence Minister Hellyer confirmed, in a reply to Leon Balcer (PC—Trois-Rivieres), there still are RCAF members stationed in Turkey to assist the Turkish air force in Sabre operations.

He said RCAF officers were stationed in both Greece and Turkey to facilitate the supply of Sabre spare parts. The office in Greece had been closed some time ago but the one in Turkey was kept open for liaison with both the Greek and Turkish air forces.

There were an RCAF squadron leader, two sergeants and two Canadian civilian aircraft technicians in Turkey. The officer had been instructed to cease visits to the Greek and Turkish air forces "pending further developments."

Mr. Hellyer said the tours of duty of all five men will expire in the next few months and that they will not be replaced unless the Cyprus situation is stabilized.

WASN'T REPLACED

One RCAF officer who had just returned to Canada from Turkey had not been replaced.

Mr. Hellyer and Mr. Martin repeated all military assistance to Greece and Turkey under the NATO mutual aid program was suspended when the Cyprus crisis arose.

Mr. Martin said in reply to Mr. Douglas the government doesn't know whether any of the Turkish Sabres which attacked Cyprus 10 days ago were Canadian-built.

If it were confirmed that they were, Canada would raise the matter at once in the NATO council.

Mr. Martin said in reply to Mr. Balcer that he intends to impress on Britain the importance of Britain maintaining the strength of its contingent in the United Nations force in Cyprus.

The minister also said in reply to Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) he is sure no nation contributing troops to the UN force would withdraw them without advance consultation with the other countries involved and without authority of UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Blockade In Cyprus To Be Eased

NICOSIA (AP) — President Makarios of Cyprus has agreed to ease the blockade of food, fuel and medicine throttling surrounded Turkish - Cypriot towns, the United Nations announced Tuesday night.

While this appeared to remove some of the pressure from one point of friction between the Greek - Cypriot and Turkish - Cypriot communities, the Turkish - Cypriots received the news with some scepticism. There are elements that "could easily be abused," a Turkish-Cypriot spokesman said.

And hardly had the Greek-Cypriot president and the UN command reached the agreement than the government of Cyprus announced another decision certain to keep tempers boiling between Atlantic Alliance allies Greece and Turkey, which have taken sides in the communal strife.

In Athens, Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou said he will go to Moscow to negotiate a Soviet offer of arms aid. Both the United States and Britain have told the Soviet Union to keep its hands off Cyprus and do nothing to inflame the situation.

Six Range Fires Rage In Nevada

ELKO, Nev. (AP)—Much of northeastern Nevada was declared a disaster area by Governor Grant Sawyer Tuesday as six major range fires burned uncontrolled.

Sawyer, in Washington, D.C., appealed to the White House to lend all possible aid in four Nevada counties, already under war-like mobilization in efforts to halt the waves of fire that burned 275,000 acres.

Portions of the fires were contained. Whether fire lines held depended largely on winds and humidity.

Ottawa Is Mum Over Causeway

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — The federal government is keeping mum about suggestions that the proposed crossing of Northumberland Strait will not involve railway service.

Attempts here Tuesday to secure a statement on the matter met with a blank wall.

Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught, who returned to Ottawa following attendance at a one-day Halifax conference on retarded children, declined to comment on the story published Tuesday.

"To comment would, in effect, be to reveal the contents of the report. This would, of course, be improper," Mr. MacNaught told the Ottawa Bureau of the Guardian.

It was revealed late last week that it is apparently the intention of the government to regard the preliminary report of the Northumberland Consultants as a working paper and not to make it public, at least for the time being.

Enquiries of both the departments of transport and public works also failed to turn up any statement confirming or denying that the consultants have recommended saving $40 million on a combined causeway bridge by limiting the structure to vehicular traffic only.

The transport department said the matter is in the hands of public works and they would not enter the picture until a final decision has to be made on the ferry service and Island transportation generally. Spokesmen for public works declined to say anything beyond the fact that the report has been received and is being studied by their officials.

A check with a Canadian National Railways representative in Ottawa was equally fruitless. The spokesman said that any statement would normally come from their Moncton office but that in any event, the railway would simply provide whatever services the government decided they should.

Theatre Figure Dies At Age 76

MONTREAL (CP) — Fred Barry, 76, for many years a leading figure in French-Canadian theatre, died Monday after a long illness.

His career spanned more than 50 years. He began as a school amateur at the age of 10 and went into the profession while in his teens. A native of Montreal he retired about 10 years ago because of ill health.

Pearson Queried On 2 Byelections

OTTAWA (CP) — Reid Scott (NDP — Toronto Danforth) asked Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday when the government plans to call byelections to fill vacancies in Westmorland and Waterloo South.

He noted in the Commons that when two Montreal seats became vacant last winter through appointments given to sitting Liberal MPs, the vacancies were filled in 44 days.

Westmorland, a New Brunswick seat held by the late S. H. Rideout, now has been vacant 88 days and Waterloo South, an Ontario seat held by the late Gordon Chaplin, has been vacant 82 days. Mr. Rideout was a Liberal, Mr. Chaplin a Conservative.

Mr. Scott asked how the government explained the delays in calling the byelections. "That would require quite a long statement," Mr. Pearson replied.

Lightning Hits Titan II Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Lightning, possibly a series of quick-striking flashes, damaged a Titan II rocket and some systems in the Gemini launch complex, apparently wiping out any chance of a two-man Gemini orbital flight this year.

It was the first recorded incident of lightning damaging a rocket at Cape Kennedy. An investigation was launched to determine what caused the bolts to hit the normally lightning-proof pad.

Officials said Tuesday the mishap probably rules out until early 1965 the three-orbit flight planned for astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young. It had been scheduled for December.

Holstein Show Winnings Split

B. B. Jones, Bunbury took the senior and grand male championships in the Holstein ring yesterday at the provincial exhibition with his Rosafe Prince. The reserve ribbons went to Colby C. Lewis and Son, Freetown with their Llynvenith Nikita Pontiac, a bull that was reserve senior champion in every show he entered last year which included Summerside, Charlottetown, Truro and Halifax.

The junior male junior female champions were shown by Cyril Jones, Pownal, the reserve male by Clow Brothers, Freetown and the reserve female by Glorice Cormier and Sons, Richmond RR 2.

The Cormier win was popular among the breeders, as the enthusiastic young brothers are making their first try at provincial honors.

The milking classes in the Holstein class will not be placed until today so there are no senior and grand female champions named.

Judging results:

MALE

Junior Calf — 1. Clow Brothers, Freetown; 2. Oswald J.

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Harness Racing Pioneer Dies

BEDFORD, Que. (CP)—Jean-Henri Bombardier, 87, a pioneer in harness racing in the Eastern townships, died in hospital Monday in St. Johns, Que.

Bombardier, who lived in this town about 40 miles south of Montreal, was the father of Lucien Bombardier, director of operations at Blue Bonnets race track, Montreal.

Icebreaker Becomes Confederation Ship

QUEBEC (CP) — The icebreaker Ernest Lapointe, in a brief ceremony Tuesday, became the Confederation memorial ship Queen Victoria.

Its departure from here Aug. 29 for Charlottetown will mark that made a century ago by representatives of Upper and Lower Canada, the Fathers of Confederation.

Jean-Pierre Houle of the federal centennial commission told a press conference the transformed ice-breaker best meets the requirements of a vessel that will recall realistically the one that actually took the Fathers to Charlottetown in 1864.

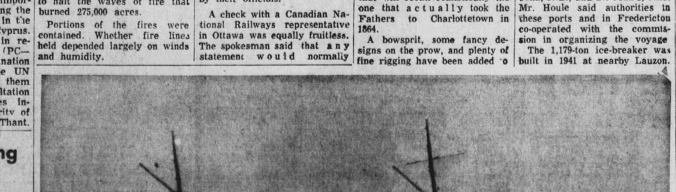
A bowsprit, some fancy designs on the prow, and plenty of fine rigging have been added to the 172-foot vessel to give it that authentic 19th century air.

The departure ceremony will begin at the old Hotel St. Louis here, where the group actually met before leaving. A group of well-known Canadian actors will re-enact the scene.

Mr. Houle said Prime Minister Pearson and perhaps some provincial premiers will be in Charlottetown to greet the vessel.

The Queen Victoria, its crew in period costume like its passengers, will also visit Saint John, N.B., and St. John's, Nfld. Mr. Houle said authorities in these ports and in Fredericton co-operated with the commission in organizing the voyage.

The 1,179-ton ice-breaker was built in 1941 at nearby Lauzon.



CONFEDERATION MEMORIAL SHIP QUEEN VICTORIA

Honors Are Divided In Jersey Show Ring

Turner Glydon, Kensington and George MacMillan, Cornwall showed the senior and grand championship bull in the Jersey class at the Provincial Exhibition yesterday and veteran Judge Oliver Evans, who is internationally known, praised the sire that repeated his grand championship performance of a year ago.

The reserve senior and reserve grand sire was shown by J.S. Vickerson, North River, who had some strong performances during the day.

Campbell Mackay, Rothesay, N.B., the only mainland herd showed here, also had strong performances in several classes.

Albert J. Boswall, Marshfield showed the junior male champion. Elmer A. Myers, Hazelbrook the reserve.

The junior female champion also was from the herd of Mr. Myers with the MacKay herd producing the reserve.

The milking classes and the

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York Exhibitor Leads In Angus Cattle Ring

Irving M. MacDonald, York took the major championships in the Angus classes at the provincial exhibition yesterday with the senior and grand champions for both male and female animals. His York Ernest took the male ribbons, but it was his Black Bird of Progress that took the top female ribbons, which recalls this is the fourth grand championship won by this cow Mr. MacDonald was told to "get rid of" just four years ago.

Boyd Dixon, who won the top honors in Angus at the First Atlantic Winter Fair last year, was a strong competitor in every class and topped four of them and took a reserve championship.

Boyd's son, Mack Dixon, took the reserve senior and reserve grand female ribbons with his Kathy's Ora, a mature cow.

J. Alex MacNeill, Summerside produced surprises with his cattle from his farm at Stanley Bridge. His foundation

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Hunter River Showman Wins Hereford Shields

Gordon Matheson, Hunter River won the premier breeder's and premier exhibitor's shields in the Hereford classes at the provincial exhibition yesterday with a solid performance that included the senior and grand championships in male and female and the junior female championship and reserve.

Everett Holmes and Son, Kingston were runners up for both shields with a surprising performance from a herd that had never threatened seriously the top runners in the past.

The Holmes herd had the reserve senior and reserve grand female.

Robert MacLaurin and Son, Belmont, the men who showed the grand champion Easter steer here last spring, brought a promising young bull to the fair that went junior champion and reserve grand.

John MacKinnon, St. Mary's Road showed the reserve senior male champion.

Judging results:

MALES

Junior calf — 1. Gordon Matheson, Hunter River

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