



Miss Ida MacKay, Mr. Stewart, right, receives the Euben Arfaoui Memorial Rose Bowl from Mrs. Sonia MacRae, daughter of the late Mr. Arfaoui, for her win at the Parkdale Rose Show yesterday. Her Isobel Harkness rose was judged the best in the show. (Story on page 2).

Special Session May Open On Medicare Next Week

REGINA (CP)—A special session of the Saskatchewan legislature to incorporate in legislation the 20 points of the Saskatchewan medical care agreement likely will begin next week, Premier Woodrow Lloyd said Thursday.

The premier said the session might be delayed if government legal experts cannot prepare the legislation soon.

The Saskatchewan agreement provided that doctors could practice outside the medical care plan and indicate when they were to be paid.

It still will be up to patients to decide whether to seek reimbursement for medical service from the medical care insurance commission, which administers the act.

Dr. J. B. Mesbur, president of the Regina and District Medical Society, said Thursday that doctors in Regina would work under the government plan except for working hours in a cooperative clinic here.

Doctors will encourage everyone to purchase a package deal from the voluntary prepaid plan, he said. The main reason for buying the package was, Medical Services Incorporated and Group Medical Services are doctor-operated.

OFFER NEW CONTRACT... A spokesman for GMS said the organization as soon as possible offer its subscribers a new contract and service designed to meet the needs of patients.

Nebru Is Determined To Buy Soviet Planes

By HENRY S. BRADSHIRE
NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru has decided to push ahead with a plan to buy and manufacture Soviet MIG fighters in India despite efforts of the United States and Britain to steer him off the deal, authoritative sources said Thursday.

A team of Indian experts will go to Moscow next month to open formal negotiations on the technical and financial aspects of the Soviet offer, which has been hanging fire for months.

Informants said their report will be studied by the cabinet before any agreement is signed.

The plan calls for the possible purchase of two squadrons of MiG-19 fighters and setting up a plant to build more in India.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan talked with Nehru Wednesday during a stopover here and sources said the prime minister got an impression Moscow is still willing to go through with the deal.

First reports that India was thinking of equipping its air force with Soviet fighters caused alarm in Western embassies here. U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith said Wednesday to hope the Nehru government Washington would consider the purchase of MIGs military aid.

Enbargo On Park Believed Unlikely

By ARCH MACKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP)—Doubt is expressed here that the government will slap an embargo on imported U.S. state park because of the current hot-shower outbreak in central Canada.

So far, compensation for more than 10,000 Ontario and Quebec hogs slaughtered in the disease has been paid.

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U.K. Gains Concrete In Common Market Deal

Insurgent Troops Threaten Algiers

ALGIERS — Troops of Algerian insurgents, Deputy Premier Amel Ben Bella, were reported preparing Thursday night to push into this fortified capital city and clear the way for a new government. Bloody fighting could result.

Meg Tries Water Skiing For Sport

By KIDD GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret has taken up water skiing.

But the Princess does it differently than Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

In photographs of the U.S. president's wife in action on the water, published here last week, Mrs. Kennedy was shown skiing on a bathtub.

Shots taken at long range showed Mrs. Kennedy water skied and baroness. Water skiing is the second vigorous outdoor pastime enjoyed by the Princess in recent weeks.

Earlier this year, she jumped on the back of a motorcycle behind her husband.

Mac Gets Confidence Vote As Party Supports Strongly

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan won a vote of confidence in the House of Commons Thursday night as his Conservative party rallied behind him to defeat a Labor opposition motion 351 to 255.

The vote followed a stormy debate and speech by Macmillan in answer to Labor's call for an immediate general election and held immediate elections.

In his speech, Macmillan vowed to curb "inflation" if it was necessary to support the government's wage restraint policy.

The unexpected pledge was seen as a move to attract public support and to show that governments unpopular "pay pause" policy.

Macmillan said the government would restrain any undue growth in profits "by fiscal or other appropriate means."

It is deemed that the profits were being made at the expense of workers.

As a counter-measure—but with none of the legal power—Macmillan has introduced an advisory permanent (Continued on Page 3 Col. 7)

Dior Arents Fashions Women Wearing Now

By PEGGY MASSIN
PARIS (Reuters)—The House of Dior Thursday adopted for its luxury trade the style that women are currently wearing everywhere — with a natural silhouette and no startling descent of the hem.

Dior's simple new "arrow" silhouette with forward jutting skirts brought a basic change in skirt treatments without revolutionizing the Paris winter fashion season.

The house announced that "hems stay where they have been for the past two seasons."

But in fact they appeared slightly longer and not a single knee-cap saw the light of day in the Dior salons.

Skirts were in a conical shape, worked in wide gauge, seamed or pleated to stand out away from the body at the center front. The impact of the fluid new silhouette was emphasized in profile by the straight lines at the back contrasting with the swing-out in front.

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Artificial Limbs Used By Swiss Baby Doctors

BELFAT (Reuters)—Swedish doctors studying "deep freeze" therapy for treating premature babies, have used an artificial womb to bring babies born dead back to life for short periods.

The British Medical Association was told Thursday.

Delegates to the BMA's annual conference said the babies used in the experiments had not the slightest chance of life when they were legally aborted from their mothers.

The oldest fetus used was 26 weeks and the youngest weighed only three to four ounces. None lived longer than 10 hours in the artificial womb.

Saved Lives... Dr. Westin said lessons learned during the experiments had saved the lives of more than 100 Scandinavian babies hospitalized at birth.

Macmillan explained that all the babies used in the experiments were "clinically dead" before being placed in the artificial uterus. Their vital functions had ceased and they had no chance for survival.

The fetal child had a connection made between its umbilical cord and an artificial heart.

FOLK SONGS ARE POPULAR

Folk singer, Alan Mills and accompanist, Peter Weldon performed before a receptive audience at Saint Dunstan's University last night, with a full Canadian program of songs of the lesser known songs, written in Canada. Mr. Mills, is currently on a tour of Universities and will sing in Fredericton at the University of New Brunswick, Monday. His purpose on the tour is acquaint the people of Canada with their own songs, mostly known only by the lumberjacks and fishermen of past generations.

Medical Fee Dispute Ends

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Health Insurance Institute ended a dispute Thursday over fees which was highlighted by a one-day doctors' strike July 9.

The institute agreed to increase fees by July 30—although not to the extent asked by the doctors—but to negotiate later on a general reorganization of payments.

Integration Try Planned

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Negro leaders planned their next integration conference here Thursday in the face of a new warning from Governor Lester B. Ford that further violence would bring state action.

In the air of expectancy hung over this south Georgia city as Negroes ended a non-self-imposed integration movement because of rock-throwing by some members of their race after a week of peaceful protests.

New marching protests against segregation had been planned but it appeared they would materialize.

Nations Share Cost of Cable

MONTREAL (CP)—Six Commonwealth countries, including Canada, have reached agreement on financing construction of a Southeast Asia cable, it was announced Thursday.

Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation said in Montreal it has been advised of the steps in a cable from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where Commonwealth representatives have been meeting to discuss the project. Details of the financing were not disclosed.

The cable, expected to cost about \$37,000,000, will be part of a submarine telephone cable network spanning the Commonwealth.