



5TH A-SUB BUILDING

The U.S. Navy's fifth atomic submarine, the Sargo, takes shape at the Mare Island naval shipyard near San Francisco. The stern of the Sargo is in foreground in this picture released by the navy in Washington, June 21. The Sargo is the first atomic sub to be built in a West Coast yard. (U.S. Navy Phot via AP Wire photo)

Five Vacancies In Cabinet Filled

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker temporarily filled the five vacancies in his cabinet Saturday by appointing gacating ministers from among the already named members of his new Progressive Conservative cabinet.

At the same time, he told reporters that while he is in London for about the next two weeks with Defence Minister Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, his external affairs portfolio will be handled by Justice Minister Davie Fulton and the defence department will be in charge of Revenue Minister George C. Nowlan.

He has previously announced that the acting prime minister in his absence will be Works Minister Howard Green.

ACTING PM
On Saturday, the new prime minister also said that Mr. Green will be acting minister of defence production until a permanent appointment is made to the post.

meeting. It was his second semi-formal meeting with the press in two days, an unprecedented number for a federal government head. He was sworn in only Friday.

Other acting ministers:
1. Northern Affairs Minister Douglas Harkness will take care of agriculture until a minister is named, likely soon after Mr. Diefenbaker's return from London July 6.

2. Justice Minister Fulton will handle citizenship and immigration.
3. Solicitor-General Leon Balcer will be acting minister of mines and technical surveys.

4. Veterans Affairs Minister Col. A. J. Brooks will be acting minister of health and welfare.
Mr. Diefenbaker met reporters late Saturday after a cabinet

Dies Following Motorcycle Crash

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP) — Unconscious since his motorcycle and a car collided near Sussex Thursday, David Cornelius Hope, 35, of Halifax, died Sunday. The accident on a blind knoll involved a car driven by Clarence Hall of Norton.

MORTAR KILLS FOUR

FORT SILL, Okla. (AP) — Four soldiers were killed and between 17 and 20 severely injured Saturday when a mortar shell exploded on Fort Sill's east firing range. An army spokesman said troops were staging a mock attack on a hillside position, supported by mortar fire, when a short round fell among them.

5 Children Dead, Heroic Mother Critically Burned

MELFORD, Sask. (CP) — Five children—the eldest 13—died in their beds Saturday while their mother fought a heroic but vain battle to save them along with their father and baby brother from their flaming home.

Mr. Diefenbaker declined to give a direct answer as to when Parliament would be called into session, when reporters reminded him of a campaign commitment to have a sitting in September at which, among other things, taxes would be cut.

NEED FIXING

OXFORD, England (AP) — Oxford University has appealed to former students for £1,750,000 in donations to preserve its ancient buildings. Many buildings are beginning to show their age.

14 Killed In Crash At B. C. Airfield

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fourteen persons were killed Sunday when a Pacific Western Airlines plane crashed and burned shortly after take off from the airfield at remote Port Hardy on Vancouver Island.

Airlines officials here announced the death toll almost four hours after the twin-engine DC-3 was reported to have tipped its nose into the ground; tipped over and burst into flames.

Stewardess Pat Wilson, 23, of Vancouver and three others escaped. Their injuries were apparently not serious.

The airline said the remains of 14 bodies were recovered from the charred wreckage.

There were 15 passengers and three crew members on the plane when it left Port Hardy, at the extreme northern tip of Vancouver Island, for Vancouver.

An RCAF Dakota, which flew to the scene from Vancouver with a doctor and nurse, radioed back to air force headquarters here that the plane burned "to a shell."

Only water was available to quell the blaze and the air force said chemicals would have been the only thing effective enough to have stopped the fire.

Mrs. H. Lennox, whose home is near the Port Hardy airfield, said in a telephone interview she understood from eyewitnesses that the plane had left the ground when it developed trouble in its lift mechanism.

"It apparently turned back and while trying to land, its nose hit the ground and the plane turned over about half-way up the runway," Mrs. Lennox said.

Soviet Warships Use Suez For First Time Since 1917

Expect Lid To Stay On Political Pot Until Spring

OTTAWA (CP) — The political pot may keep boiling but observers feel it is highly unlikely that the lid will be lifted until the spring of 1958.

They see little likelihood of another general election in 1957, though the gap between the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals is narrow.

Some top-rank party attempting to stage a comeback until the spring of 1958.

Perhaps the biggest factor is money. For any party it takes millions of dollars to run a campaign on a national scale.

When the first session of Parliament will be called does not have been made known.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker likely will assemble Parliament in September, or October to get a vote of funds with which to continue government administration.

Mental Patients Escape, Hold Nurse; Recaptured

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Two patients who escaped from the Nova Scotia Mental Hospital here, holding a nurse at knifepoint, were captured Sunday evening by RCMP about two miles from the hospital.

The nurse, 19-year-old Jessie Simpson of Glouce Bay, N.S. broke away from the patients about half an hour before they were captured.

She was throttled at Union Highway, near Dominion, with a silk stocking and a coat hanger. Hall was committed to the Nova Scotia hospital after being found medically unfit for trial at preliminary hearing.

Miller, from Annapolis County N.S., was also in hospital on a government warrant. He had been charged with arson before his commitment.

RCMP Inspector R. J. Hermann of Halifax, leading the search, said a police dog from the Truro RCMP detachment picked up the escapees' trail from a shirt one had thrown off near the hospital.

The patients took the pretty red-headed student nurse from a hospital tuberculosis ward about 1:30 p.m. ADT Sunday and made her lead them from the hospital and across the grounds to nearby woods.

One had taken a carving knife from a ward kitchen.

BURST FROM WOODS
The girl was found by Murray Hiltz of nearby Gaston Road after a boy told him she had burst from the woods bordering his farm.

See Show Of Strength As Answer

PORT SAID, Egypt (AV) — Two Soviet destroyers and an auxiliary tanker steamed southward through the Suez Canal Sunday.

They were the first Russian warships to pass through the waterway since the First World War.

Egyptian canal authority officials quoted the Russians as saying the vessels were heading from Sevastopol, on the Black Sea, to Vladivostok, in the Far East, and may spend some time in the Red Sea.

Speculation immediately arose whether the voyage was intended partly as a show of strength. The Red Sea is the locale of one of the more difficult problems in current international affairs—the dispute over Israeli freedom of entrance to the Gulf of Arabia.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia, whose territories overlook the spot, claim the right to close the Tiran Strait entrance to Israeli shipping bound for the Port of Elath, at the head of the Gulf. Israel insists on free access.

PART OF ACTIVITY
The passage of the Soviet ship into the Red Sea is a part of current Soviet naval activity in Middle Eastern waters.

Thursday and Friday six Soviet warships, including the cruiser Mikhail Kutuzov, two destroyers and three torpedo boats, sailed through the Turkish straits into the Mediterranean. No one here knows whether the destroyers which went through the canal are part of this force.

The Russians recently sold and sent three submarines to Egypt and the Israelis expressed belief they might be used to enforce an Akaba blockade.

Report Royal Effort To End Ban On Divorces At Palace

LONDON (AP) — A London newspaper suggested Sunday that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are trying to break down rigid court rules against consorting with divorcees.

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"The American couple entertained Elizabeth, Philip, Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family at a lavist court house party during the fashionable Ascot horse races last week."

The next day the Queen invited the actor-producer and his wife to join her circle of friends on the lawn inside Ascot's royal enclosure—normally barred to divorced persons.

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Edwards says the official court outlook is dictated by church leaders "who insist that divorced persons must be treated as social outcasts not fit to tread the turf at Ascot or hold office at Buckingham Palace."

He says there is overwhelming evidence that the royal couple both object to what he calls the "snubbing" of divorcees. Edwards notes that Elizabeth and Philip have several relatives whose marriages were dissolved—including five of Philip's first cousins.

ENLIGHTENED VIEW
"Is it really likely that while so many of the prince's family have this enlightened view towards divorce, the prince himself regards it as a sin to be condemned with all the harshness displayed by the Sabbatarians toward his Sunday game of polo?" the article asks.

Diefenbaker Leaves For London And Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, leaving Sunday for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London, said the Commonwealth has "a mandate for freedom" as important now as before the United Nations and NATO were formed.

"I believe the Commonwealth has opportunities in the years ahead to assure and maintain freedom... equal to any of its opportunities in the past," he said just before his plane left Ottawa for London at 5:10 p.m. ADT.

The RCAF's luxury C-54 steiner was carrying the 61-year-old prime minister to his first major task since he assumed the reins of government on Friday.

The Progressive Conservative leader, accompanied by the new defence minister, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes V.C., said he is looking forward to the London conference which opens Wednesday and to the exchange of ideas which will take place.

Mr. Diefenbaker reiterated that he will press for the calling of a Commonwealth trade and economic conference. Though the years his party had believed in a Commonwealth "in which a maximum of trade will be assured."

STOP AT GANDER
The plane is piloted by Sqn. Ldr. Gordon W. Webb, 33, of Hamilton, Ont., second-in-command of the RCAF's 412 transport squadron. He expected to take 3 1/2 or four hours for the first leg of the flight to Gander, Nfld., for a one-hour refuelling stop before an 8 1/2-hour transatlantic flight.

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Labrador To Sail For Arctic

HALIFAX (CP) — The navy's Arctic patrol vessel Labrador will leave here for the far north Tuesday to support the seaborne supply of Dew Line radar bases in Canada's Eastern Arctic.

Six scientists aboard will carry out hydrographic and oceanographic surveys and research. Scheduled for survey this year are the Davis Strait, Barrow Strait and Wellington Channel regions.

Late in August the Labrador will map out an escape route for United States supply ships moving into the Arctic from the west coast. Fifty ships are in the supply fleet.

UNDERGROUND PARKING
BERN (Reuters) — Largest of its kind in Switzerland, an underground parking garage for 320 cars has been opened here.

Reports Atomic Bombs For Canada

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Dispatch says Britain plans to bolster the Commonwealth defence force by giving tactical atomic bombs to Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

"This would mean that Britain would keep the H-bomb while the three dominions would have the A-bomb," the Dispatch says in a story under a banner headline on the front page of its early editions.

The Dispatch says the British plan to create "an inner Commonwealth atomic group" will be brought up at next week's Commonwealth conference in London.

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BAY SHORE, N. Y. (AP) — Young Benny Hooper's \$1,500 doctor bill was tossed away Saturday by a medical committee.

The committee ruled, with Benny's physician agreeing, that the boy's parents are unable to pay such a bill.

Dr. Joseph H. Kris had been attacked by private citizens, medicated officials and U.S. senators for seeking the \$1,500 fee. He contended it was a fair amount, if not for the controversy ended with the physician and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hooper deciding that any money contributions already sent by well-wishers, if earmarked for Benny's medical expenses, will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Lands Safely On Three Engines

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Trans-Canada Air Lines Super Constellation with 63 passengers aboard landed safely on three engines at Vancouver International Airport late Saturday.

Capt. Art Tonkin, 38, of Montreal feathered the propeller prop on No. 1 engine following a report from the airport control tower here that his exhaust was trailing black smoke.

Two-Year Term For Traffic Death

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Levi Lemarec, 28, of West Bathurst convicted Saturday night of criminal negligence resulting in death, was sentenced to two years in penitentiary. The case resulted from a collision at Peter's River last November, when two Green Point residents, Mrs. John Arsenault, 57, and Patrick Guizard, 29, were killed.

LAST LOOK AROUND

OTTAWA — This is moving time as before leaving with them. At right Trade Minister Howe shows a final item into his briefcase.



Survivor Describes Crash Of Airliner At Airfield In B. C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A survivor of the Pacific Western Airlines plane crash which took 14 lives said Sunday night the DC-3 went into a nose-dive shortly before it crashed, after having trouble getting off the ground.

Peter Oushko, 37, of Edmonton, was reached by telephone at the home of a doctor where he was treated for minor injuries suffered when the plane crashed at Port Hardy, B.C., on the far northern tip of Vancouver Island 190 miles northwest of here.

Oushko said the plane "couldn't seem to get any height" after its take-off. The pilot barked to the left and headed back, then "shot right up in the air, maybe 1,000 feet."

"I could see the ground coming up over my shoulder. We hit and everyone was flung over to the left. My head was kind of squashed against something. There was debris all over. I shook my head. The flames started coming. I undid my safety belt and went for the back door.