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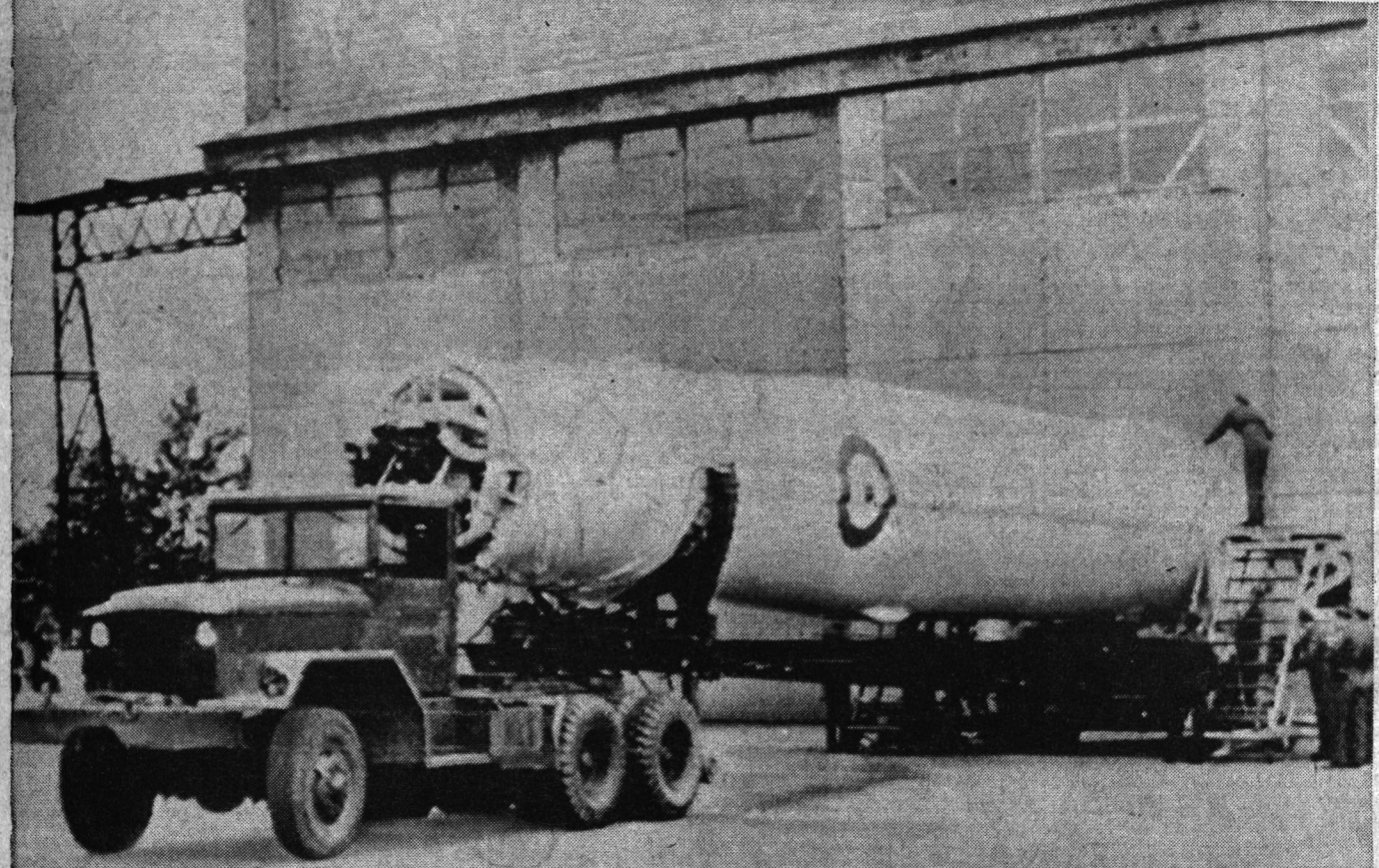
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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1958

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THOR IN ENGLAND

The first American-made Thor rocket to arrive in England is uncovered by Royal Air Force personnel at a launching station near

Ely, England, last week. Flown to England, the 65-foot ballistic missile was transported to the site by truck. The Royal Air Force is in possession of the rocket, but the U.S. 7th Air Division controls the nuclear warhead that would be used with the missile in war. About 60 of the rockets are to be based in Britain. (AP Wire-photo via radio from London).

More Initiative Needed In The Maritimes, APEC Meeting Told

BY IAN MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Director R. E. Tweeddale of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council Monday one of the "greatest problems in the Maritimes is a lack of entrepreneurs." He said more would be accomplished "if we had more people with enterprise, the drive and management skill" needed to conduct a business successfully. "Many people in the Maritimes have been content to hide their heads in the sand—to complain about their difficulties and not take the proper initiative to work out and resolve the problems that exist. "We need more people who will get things done and do less moaning." He spoke to about 50 delegates attending APEC's first Newfoundland meeting which concludes today with discussions on transportation. Mr. Tweeddale said people in the Atlantic Provinces should be able to "think more realistically of their future today because of the extensive economic studies which have been undertaken during the last five years. "These studies . . . should help us to formulate our objectives and devise adequate policy solutions to our difficulties in the years ahead." The APEC executive adopted a resolution along these lines earlier in the day. It decided to proceed with a full study of the Atlantic region and its economic potential.

Massed Pipers Draw Capacity Crowds In N.Y.

NEW YORK (CP)—The massed pipers and dancers of the Scots Guards along with the marching Grenadiers drew capacity crowds to Madison Square Garden during the weekend. The two Guards regiments that form the Household Brigade attached to Buckingham Palace are on a three-month tour of North American cities that will take them to 12 places in Canada. The Scots Guards were last seen in New York three years ago but it is the first visit of the Grenadiers since 1904. A Times review said the Grenadiers were "a well-disciplined military band, performing with spirit and precision. . . . Their playing of Sousa marches particularly delighted the evening's audience." It was not anticipated the

Indications Ottawa Will Order Up To 100 Arrows

WILL CARRY FREIGHT ONLY

Damaged Ferry To Return To Service Next Monday

MONCTON—Damaged by fire Saturday, the car ferry Prince Edward Island will return to service Sept. 29 carrying freight only, it was announced here Monday. A Canadian National Railways spokesman said repairs now are in progress to the ferry that sails between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I. These would be completed by next Monday insofar as freight service is concerned, the spokesman said. Meanwhile, passengers and motor vehicles normally carried by the ferry are being handled by the CNR's Abegweit. The Abegweit's winter schedule has been advanced by eight weeks, the spokesman said. Normally, between June 15 and Nov. 15, the two ferries are teamed on the Northumberland Strait crossing. After that date only one is used during the winter months, one following the other into drydock for annual overhauls.

Official Announcement By Gov't. Is Scheduled Today

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—There were indications Monday night that the government has decided to order limited production of the super-sonic Arrow interceptor. Competent authorities said they believe the government will order about 100 Arrows for the RCAF at a cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000. A full program to equip the RCAF with the Arrow starting in 1961 would cost some \$2,000,000,000. It was understood that the cabinet has reached a compromise on the Arrow project. Some cabinet members were known to be against cancellation of the project while others opposed such a huge expenditure as \$2,000,000,000 which could result in higher taxes. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government's decision on the Arrow and its planned power plant, the Iroquois engine, will be announced today. He indicated to reporters after a cabinet meeting that the government's policy in regard to the Arrow and the Iroquois engine to power it has been decided. But he declined to give any indication what the decision is. The prime minister did announce that Canada will send 56 more soldiers to Lebanon to serve on the United Nations observer group there. They will be in addition to 21 there now. APPOINTMENT MADE Mr. Diefenbaker also announced appointment of Cecil I. Snyder, QC, as chairman of the income tax appeal board, replacing the late Fabio Monet. Mr. Snyder has been vice-chairman. Jacques Panetier, QC, 63, of Montreal will become a new member of the four-man board. Strengthening of the Canadian team in Lebanon was decided by cabinet after a request from the United Nations for more personnel. Four Canadian Army officers will leave for Lebanon in the next two days. They are Maj. Robert N. George, 40, Medicine Hat, Alta., Maj. Albert E. Wisking, 42, Ottawa, Capt. Andrew W. Derwin, 37, Ottawa, and Capt. Donald F. Edie, 34, Sprucefield, Alta. All are serving at army headquarters here. Another 46 army officers, two warrant officers and four senior non-commissioned officers will be in Lebanon early next month. RECEIVES LETTER Asked for comment on the United States action imposing import quotas on lead and zinc, Mr. Diefenbaker said he had been notified by letter from President Eisenhower. He said there will be discussions at the administrative level between the Canadian and U.S. governments in the next few days to work out the best possible prices for lead and zinc. Competent sources have estimated that the Arrow, if ordered into full production, will cost some \$2,000,000,000 in the next three years. These sources have added that such an expenditure could result in higher taxes. Besides full production, two other courses were open to the government: Cancellation of the project, on which nearly \$400,000,000 will have been spent by next March 31, or production in limited numbers with advice to the builder to prepare to switch to other forms of production. The designer and builder of the Arrow is Avro Aircraft Limited and the Iroquois Engine and the Iroquois Engine are Avro's products. Both companies are subsidiaries of A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited, a member of the British Hawker-Siddeley group.

Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart Dies In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart, 82, died in her sleep Monday in her home on Park Avenue. A stroke of misfortune resulted in Mary Roberts Rinehart becoming the most successful woman author in American history. She and her doctor husband lost everything in a stock market crash in 1903 and went \$12,000 in debt besides. It was then that she started writing as a matter of economic necessity. While Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart had a good medical practice, fees were small in those days. After providing for his wife and three boys he had little left over to apply to the indebtedness. Until she was 27 years old Mrs. Rinehart had given no thought to any career other than that of mother and housewife. It was while recovering from diphtheria, contracted from her eldest son, that her nurse showed her a magazine that was advertising for verse. The nurse suggested that her patient try her hand at writing, just for the fun of it. Mrs. Rinehart did and received a check for \$22 for some poetry. Thus encouraged, she started to write in earnest. One day her husband told her about one of his patients, an amnesia victim. She used that as the basis for a story that she sent off to Munsey's Magazine. Back came a check for \$34, with a request for more stories. SUCCESS CAME RAPIDLY As she got more experience, the amount of the payments increased. In the first year of writing she earned \$1,842.50 from a prolific output of 45 stories and novelettes. Her first mystery book, "The Circular Staircase," appeared in 1908 and won instant popularity. She had not wanted to write detective fiction, but "there was such a demand I had to," Mrs. Rinehart said. And crime paid her enormously, though her writing was not confined to that subject. She was noted as a writer of love stories, as a humorist. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



THE LATE MRS. RINEHART

Ike's Top Assistant Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sherman Adams resigned under fire Monday night as President Eisenhower's chief assistant. Eisenhower accepted "with sadness." The former New Hampshire governor said he had been besieged by "a campaign of vilification" by those seeking to remove him from public life and it is clear these efforts "have been intended to destroy me and in so doing to embarrass the administration and the president of the United States." Adams announced his decision to get out of the second highest job in the White House in a dramatic nationwide television radio appearance. He said his action is "final and unqualified. It is not open to reconsideration." SURPRISE MEETING Adams had flown to Newport, R.I., Monday for a surprise conference with Eisenhower at the latter's vacation headquarters. Back of the resignation is the disclosure last June that he accepted costly gifts and favors from wealthy Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine while Goldfine was in difficulty with two federal agencies. Adams acknowledged accepting the favors, but said he got no favored treatment for Goldfine from any federal agency. The clamor for Adams to quit rose loudly at the time, died down a bit, then thundered out again after the Republicans took a licking in the Sept. 8 Maine election—in which the Goldfine case was a factor.

WANTS ASSAULT ON POVERTY

Indian Amazed By Riches Of The Western World

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—India called Monday for a Commonwealth assault on poverty for moral, political and commercial reasons. Finance Minister Morarji Desai said the problem should be treated as though the Commonwealth were a single nation-state. "The glaring disparities of income between individuals and areas within the nation used to be accepted almost as a law of nature, for the poor were supposed always to be with us," he told the Commonwealth trade conference. "This is no longer acceptable to the conscience of the civilized world." Most of Mr. Desai's 34-page speech was devoted to a philosophical assessment of Commonwealth financial problems. SHOULD JOIN PLAN He also made these specific suggestions: 1. Commonwealth governments should use their influence on private enterprise within their own countries to take part in economic development of underdeveloped countries on a basis of "equity participation." 2. Commonwealth support should be thrown behind

Seat For China Flares Up Again In The U.N.

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) The China question, rejected last Friday in a United Nations committee session, flared up again Monday in the General Assembly as Russia and India championed Peiping's cause. Under the UN's procedural rules, the assembly can debate an item that its steering committee already has turned down as a subject for the agenda. But because the matter then becomes procedural—or technical, as opposed to a simple majority is needed for a decision in the 81-country assembly endorsing a ruling of the 21-member steering committee. This technically resulted Monday in a debate that threatened to stretch through today and probably result in the same decision—that the admission of Red China should not be dealt with in this assembly year. SHARP TONE The legal aspects of the problem took no edge whatever of the tone of Monday's debate, in which India's Krishna Menon, sponsor of the China admission proposal, Russia's Foreign Minister Gromyko, who backed it, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States, who opposed it, played out in the assembly a condensed version of the cold war issues from the East, West and neutralist positions. Nationalist China intervened in the assembly with an offer for a plebiscite of "all the peoples of China" as a determinant for the Formosan regime's position. Lodge declared that the Chinese Reds are "rapidly shooting themselves and the rest of the world" out of a chance to settle the Formosan issue.

U.S.-China Agree To Keep Talks On Formosa 'Alive'

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. and Communist Chinese ambassadors agreed Monday to keep their Formosa crisis talks alive—at least until a fourth session Thursday. Monday's private meeting between America's Jacob Beam and Peiping's Wang Ping-nan lasted one hour and 45 minutes. It was the shortest session since the talks began a week ago. Another side gave any indication of whether they made progress or whether, as suggested in Washington reports, they have reached a deadlock. As Beam left the conference room in Myiowski Palace, he told waiting reporters: "The next meeting will be on Thursday at 3 o'clock." Asked to comment on the negotiations, he replied: "I have nothing to say." Wang left without saying a word.

Britain, Canada Help Have-Nots

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—Canada and Britain moved spectacularly Monday to help have-not Commonwealth nations amid warnings that the gap between rich and poor is increasing fast. As India, Pakistan and Malaya pleaded the case of underdeveloped countries, Finance Minister Fleming unfolded Canada's plans for providing \$825,000,000 of new money over a three-year period and Britain's treasury chief Derrick Heathcoat Amory announced that the London money market will be open for loans to independent Commonwealth countries on virtually the same terms as it is to the British government. The dramatic Anglo-Commonwealth action came on the action-packed sixth day of the two-week Commonwealth trade and economic conference. MORE AID Mr. Fleming also promised increased Canadian contributions to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank under plans expected to be approved at New Delhi next month. The Canadian aid program, outlined behind closed doors, was made public by a statement handed to reporters followed by a press conference held by a Canadian spokesman. The British action, taking the form of Commonwealth economic assistance loans, was described by Mr. Heathcoat Amory, leader of the British delegation, as a "major departure of policy." For independent Commonwealth countries, Britain proposed to offer credits under the Export Credits Guarantees Act at the same rate of interest at which the U.K. government borrows, except for a management charge of one-quarter of one per cent. For the colonies, legislation would be introduced to provide exchequer loans at the same rates to supplement what they could raise on the market. WARNING GIVEN Announcement of the British and Canadian proposals followed a warning by Finance Minister Morarji Desai of India that failures to improve economic conditions may result in a "turning away" from the values of a democratic Commonwealth. Mr. Fleming, conference chairman, announced a 50-per-cent increase in Canada's Colombo Plan aid to about \$50,000,000 a year and said the government is moving toward a Colombo-type aid operation for Africa.

Asiatic Imports Seen Biggest Textiles Problem In Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—Increased textile imports from Japan and other Asiatic countries are "the greatest problem facing the Canadian textile industry," I. Kornbluth, president of the Montreal Dress Manufacturers Guild, said today. He said Canadian producers cannot compete with the prices at which Asiatic clothing is offered in Canada. This problem of sub-cost competition is to be of prime importance to the NDMG annual convention at St. Marguerite Station, Que., Oct. 17-19, said Mr. Kornbluth. "This type of low-wage competition has already caused suffering and unemployment in the textile and knitting industries. Government manufacturers, who have become the leading target of Japanese exports to Canada, have every reason to be alarmed. "Ordinary tariffs can do nothing to equalize prices to give the Canadian producer a better opportunity to compete with the Japanese because Japanese prices, on which tariffs are based, are so low. "Quotas established by Japanese producers of shipments of some merchandise to this country mean nothing as they are established for the convenience of Japanese producers, not the protection of Canadians." Mr. Kornbluth said that the only control that could be established over this "devastating" competition would have to come from the Canadian government.

Plane Limp In To Hickam Field

HONOLULU (AP)—A disabled four-engine military air transport carrying 38 passengers and 10 crew members landed safely at Hickam Air Force Base Monday after a tense flight from Wake Island. Two of the Super-Constellation's engines were dead and a third was going out when it radioed its position 200 miles west of Honolulu, limping along at 5,000 feet.

Shooting Breaks Out In Beirut

BEIRUT (CP)—A shooting broke out in Beirut Monday night on the eve of the inauguration of a new president. The speaker of Lebanon's Parliament said the situation is "very serious." Two persons were reported killed in the new outbreak that threatened to shatter the uneasy calm that has prevailed since Gen. Fuad Chehab was elected president July 31. Road barricades were set up in the city.

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Should Trade Wealth

A transfer of wealth within the Commonwealth was a matter of enlightened self-interest. "We have heard a great deal about surplus commodities. "I submit there is not a bushel of wheat, or an ounce of butter, or a pint of milk that is surplus to the needs of humanity. "It is curious that the international world should talk of surpluses when there exists on the face of the earth a single human being who does not have enough bread to eat or whose children are deprived of milk."

Wants Assault On Poverty

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
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