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Rebellion Feared In Haiti As Thousands Gather Arms

Critics Charge Council Is Rigging Own Re-election

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Haiti's ruling council Tuesday battled a rising tide of rebellion that threatened at any moment to explode into a shooting war. A wave of general strikes and anti-government demonstrations swept this Negro Caribbean republic. Police raided radio stations in the capital which have been carrying broadcasts urging the people to rebel. Critics charged that the seven-man council, which inherited political power, has ousted President Paul Magloire and three provisional chiefs of state since last December, is rigging in its own interest a general election set for June 16. They demanded that the council resign, and impeded the registration of voters scheduled to start Tuesday. SHARPEN MACHETES Thousands of Haitians, largely illiterate, sharpened machetes and armed themselves with catapults and other weapons for possible fight with police and the army, swelled by reserves to 5,500 men. Haitians from Cap Haitien in the north to the farming centres of Jeremie and Cayes in the far southwest staged demonstrations. They closed schools, tore market place and public buildings. Arsonists were reported to have set big fires in Jeremie. Reinforcements were sent to Jeremie and Cayes, about 100 miles from this capital city. At the seaport of Gonaives, 80 miles northwest of Port au Prince, Haitians gathered huge supplies of stones for hurling in catapult-type devices resembling slingshots. Police broke up a noisy demonstration involving tens of thousands who barricaded the streets to prevent government bureaus from registering voters in Gonaives. But the spirit of revolt persisted despite military and police patrols. PREVENT REGISTRATION Reports from nearly every section of the country outside Port au Prince indicated the arrangements for registering the 800,000 eligible voters were at a standstill. The people refused to register or keep the bureaus closed. One of the 10 presidential candidates, Dr. Francois Duvalier, was a target of demonstrators' wrath. Dr. Duvalier, a 46-year-old physician, once had three backers on the ruling council. But they walked out last month and he had since been demanding that the government resign. Dr. Duvalier had been rated as one of three leading contenders for the presidency. The others are Luis Dejoie, 65, industrialist and plantation owner who promises "work, bread and liberty," and Daniel Figneole, 43, a mathematics teacher who professes to be the leader of "the workers and peasants."

King Hussein Refuses Bid To Meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein has refused an invitation to an anti-Communist Arab "summit" conference in Baghdad. A palace announcement of the young king's decision was made shortly after Foreign Minister Samir Rifai had told a press conference the invitation had been received from Hussein's cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, and King Saud of Saudi Arabia. The refusal was announced in Amman shortly after Jordan sources in Baghdad said the Jordan king already had left Amman for Baghdad by plane. No reason was given for Hussein's decision. The wording of the palace statement hinted, however, that still unsettled conditions in Jordan prevented the king from leaving the country at present.

Ask Closer Look At Subs Sighted

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - The Canadian navy asked Newfoundlanders living in coastal villages Tuesday to take a keener look at submarines they spot and get an accurate picture of the details. More detailed information was needed, the navy said, "to substantiate suspicions that foreign submarines are operating in Newfoundland waters." When reports of sub sightings first began reaching St. John's several weeks ago, the navy asked people to try to make detailed sketches to give naval and RCMP authorities more to go on. The navy said the two most recent reports of submarines in Newfoundland waters were being investigated by RCMP. Two reports reached here Tuesday from Maddox Cove south of St. John's and Spencer Cove on Long Island in Placentia Bay on the south coast. The Maddox Cove report said village residents sighted a submarine not far off shore Sunday night. One version said a man fired a shotgun at the craft and got no response. Another said he fired his gun into the air and the submarine quickly submerged. They also reported seeing a strange larger craft farther from shore Sunday night. It remained in the same position for hours and disappeared at sunrise Monday. A submarine was reported on the surface 250 yards from shore Spencer Cove for half an hour Monday. No other details of this sighting were available. Another report said people of the east coast village of Harbor Grace saw a submarine surface twice near their village Tuesday. Several residents, who said they were familiar with submarines from newsreels, swore they could not have been mistaken. A housewife on Belle Island claimed she saw a periscope Thursday. The navy has said that every report of a submarine will be investigated either by its own officers or the RCMP. However, it warned that one genuine sub report might start a rash of bogus ones.



THE 1957 graduating class of St. Dunstan's University, followed by the College faculty, clergy and distinguished guests, proceeded in solemn academic procession (left) across the College campus to the Alumni Auditorium, prior to the beginning of the annual Commencement Exercises held yesterday. UPPER RIGHT: The Chancellor of the University, Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, is shown congratulating Miss Nancy Gillis, Science graduate, Alberton, P.E.I., whom he has just presented with the Dr. F.C. Dougan Memorial prize awarded to the student ranking highest in the Senior Year of the Science course. LOWER RIGHT: His Excellency congratulates Miss Doreen Cusack of Tracadie, who was the recipient of several awards for high academic achievement. In each photo at the right, His Excellency is flanked by His Honor, T. W. L. Prowse, Lt.-Governor of P.E.I., and His Grace, Most Rev. Patrick J. Skinner, Archbishop of St. John's, who delivered the Address to the graduates. Guardian Photo

S.D.U. Holds Impressive Commencement Exercises

At the 163rd annual Commencement Exercises held yesterday afternoon in the Alumni Auditorium at St. Dunstan's University, the Chancellor, His Excellency, the Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, D.D., Bishop of Charlottetown, conferred degrees on 32 graduates—18 received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 10 the degree of Bachelor of Science, and 4 the degree of Bachelor of Education. Following the ceremony a report on the year's activities at St. Dunstan's was given by the Rector, Very Rev. J.A. Sullivan; the Valedictory Address was given by Thomas Ford, and the Address to the Graduates was delivered by His Grace, Most Rev. Patrick J. Skinner, C.J.M., D.D., Archbishop of St. John's Newfoundland. Reports of these special addresses will be found elsewhere in today's issue.

Under sunny skies, the colorful academic parade formed up in front of the historic "Old Building" and paraded across the campus to the new Alumni Gymnasium, where a large concourse of relatives and friends of the graduates, and many former students at the University had gathered to witness the 1957 exercises. With the 1957 graduating class leading, followed by members of the college faculty, clergy, and distinguished guests, each clothed in the robes or dress appropriate to his or her office, the stately multicolored parade presented a very impressive appearance. In his opening remarks, Bishop MacEachern, who as Chancellor presided at yesterday's Commencement Exercises, welcomed individually each of the distinguished guests present, and referred to the sacrifices made by the people of the diocese to build and sustain St. Dunstan's, "a university where the influence of God always predominated, and Christ never was declared an outlaw."

Says Gov't Does Nothing As U.S. "Attacks" Wheat Market

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—John Diefenbaker said Tuesday the Liberal government is doing nothing while the United States attacks Canada's wheat markets "with almost ruthless abandon." The Progressive Conservative leader said the government had merely protested "in dulcet tones that did not even demand a reply." He called for several measures to regain markets, including an approach to Britain to take wheat in place of some \$17,000,000 a year loan. Payment of the interest has been postponed until after the year 2001 and Mr. Diefenbaker said few people expect it will ever be repaid. Farm issues bulked large in the 70-minute speech by Mr. Diefenbaker to a mid-afternoon audience of 250 in an Anglican parish hall in this city of 11,000.

Canadian Dollar Reached New High At New York Yesterday

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar for a time Tuesday rose to its highest level over the U.S. dollar since the United States abandoned the gold standard. The Canadian dollar reached a peak near noon of \$1.04 25-32 in terms of the U.S. dollar. That was the biggest premium since the all-time high of \$1.05 1/2, set Nov. 16, 1953, a couple of months before the U.S. went off the gold standard. The Canadian dollar fell back a bit, however, and ended the day at \$1.04 21-32, off 1-16 from Monday night's close. Foreign exchange dealers said the recent rise of the Canadian dollar reflects a steady increase in Canadian bond flotations in the U.S. especially from such rapidly expanding industries as oil, uranium, mining, power and gas pipelines.

Britain Ends Gas Rationing

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain abolished gasoline rationing Tuesday, 24 hours after permitting her ships to use the Suez Canal once again. At the same time, spokesmen for Prime Minister Macmillan's government expressed confidence that he will overcome a revolt by a small group of Conservative members in Parliament. The challenge to Macmillan's four-month-old government comes in a two-day Suez debate starting today. Eight Conservatives announced Monday night they would not support the government's "surrender" to Egyptian President Nasser. British newspapers were nearly unanimous Tuesday, however, in supporting the government's all-clear to shipping for the first time since the canal was reopened for major traffic last month.

FORGOT WIFE AND 12 KIDS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) - The internal revenue service explained Tuesday why it sent a bill for taxes due to a New Mexico taxpayer. It seems that in the rush to meet the April 15 filing deadline, the taxpayer had forgotten to list his wife and 12 children as dependents. Another tax return corrected the oversight.

Tornado Warning

TORONTO (CP)—Weather forecasters here said Tuesday night the danger of a tornado seems to have passed for the southwestern corner of Ontario. A tornado warning for the Sarنيا area was issued in Detroit earlier Tuesday.

DULLES SUGGESTS NEW PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Secretary Dulles said Tuesday he favors limited arms inspection agreement with Russia covering sparsely populated Arctic areas such as Siberia, Alaska and northern Canada. Dulles said it would be easier to win Russian acceptance of such an Arctic disarmament plan than one covering a heavily populated European zone where there are "political complications." The secretary told his press conference an Arctic agreement would relax East-West tensions because it would include aerial inspection of "potential launching sites which might be used in an atomic war." Dulles said it would make it "easier, almost inevitable that other East-West agreements would follow providing arms inspection in other areas of the world." CANADA WOULD AGREE He suggested the Arctic areas would be "an easier place to start" because only three governments, the United States, Russia and Canada, need be involved. Canada, he said, has already made clear it is "sympathetically disposed" to such a disarmament agreement.

Prime Minister Beset By Rain And Fog On Flight Yesterday

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) - Prime Minister St. Laurent was beset by rain and fog Tuesday as he opened a whirlwind southwestern Ontario tour in which he both criticized and praised the Progressive Conservatives. He charged that the Conservatives link up with CCFers in Parliament last year in attempts to "talk out" or kill legislation to provide federal aid to construct the Trans-Canada Natural Gas Pipeline. At the same time, he had praise both for the present Conservative leader, John Diefenbaker, and the former one, Hon. George Drew, who retired last year because of ill health. FINE SERVANT Here in Mr. Drew's home town, the Liberal chieftain told a rally: "I, better than most Canadians, know his mettle and respect him as a fine servant and skilled political opponent." He hoped Mr. Drew would regain his health completely and continue in public service. As for Mr. Diefenbaker: "I think it only fair, of course, to say that Mr. Diefenbaker's successor is already showing such promise that members of all parties agree that, with more extensive experience in his new post, he should earn a very high reputation indeed. He referred to Conservative and CCF charges that the Liberals gagged Parliament last year by imposing closure, a debate-limiting device, to push through government legislation to provide a loan to finance Prairie construction of the trans-Canada natural gas pipeline. CLOSURE NECESSARY Closure, said Mr. St. Laurent, was introduced originally by a Conservative prime minister, Sir Robert Borden. It was a necessary device of orderly democratic rule. Had the government not shown the "courage" to use it, the pipeline would not be under construction today. "Despite the Tories and Socialists who joined with them in Ottawa a year ago to hold up this necessary legislation, Alberta natural gas will be available to Brantford and other industrial centres of Ontario in 1959." He said Canada cannot be strong and united unless all parts of the country—not one province alone—are prosperous. Premier Frost of Ontario, who is strongly supporting Mr. Diefenbaker, had criticized the federal tax-sharing formula with the provinces on the grounds that it took much wealth out of Ontario and did not provide the province with sufficient tax revenues. BUILD TOGETHER "Our national prosperity, like peace, is indivisible," Mr. St. Laurent said. "As 10 partners in this great Canadian enterprise, the provinces must build together if we are to become a strong and united nation of which future generations can be proud." At Galt, he spoke in the local armories to about 150 persons in a half-filled hall. It was 6 p.m. EDT. He spoke of the need for Canada to look after her war veterans, estimating that so far Canada has invested \$1,500,000,000 in rehabilitating veterans of the Second World War. "Like all other matters, we have veterans legislation continually under review and are constantly considering making it as effective as possible. "Here in Galt armories I want to state categorically that our servicemen and women today are keeping faith with our fighting men of yesterday and are maintaining a high tradition and the high standards which they set for them. EQUAL TO ANY "Our servicemen today are admitted to be the equal to any in the world," he said. At Guelph, at an evening rally, he referred to the last session of Parliament which, he maintained, was a "good one" despite the fact that political opponents had been trying to run it down. "You know, of course, that the test of a Parliament or a tree is the little of the American give-away technique." He assured his audience that the surplus situation was only temporary. Canadians thought so, he said, because of the American "give-away" program on Canadian exports. He assured his audience that the surplus situation was only temporary. Canadians thought so, he said, because of the American "give-away" program on Canadian exports. He assured his audience that the surplus situation was only temporary. Canadians thought so, he said, because of the American "give-away" program on Canadian exports.

Due Here May 23

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent who will arrive in Charlottetown by air at 12:30 p.m., Thursday May 23rd, and leave for Fredericton, N. B. 3:30 P. M. the same day. It was earlier reported that the Prime Minister would visit Charlottetown, May 30th. The change in his itinerary was announced yesterday by Benjamin Rogers, President of the Prince Edward Island Liberal Association. Mr. St. Laurent spoke also of the Canadian wheat surplus and the impact of the American wheat "give-away" program on Canadian exports. He assured his audience that the surplus situation was only temporary. Canadians thought so, he said, because of the American "give-away" program on Canadian exports. He assured his audience that the surplus situation was only temporary. Canadians thought so, he said, because of the American "give-away" program on Canadian exports.

Pilot Dies In Crash Of Banshee Jet

HALIFAX (CP)—A navy Banshee jet fighter limped over a fishing village near here Tuesday and smacked into a hill as the pilot, who was killed, apparently tried to steer the aircraft out to the open sea. Sub-Lt. Conrad R. Bisset, 25, of Regina died when his twin-jet all-weather fighter exploded into the side of the rocky slope and slid down to the jagged shoreline in scattered pieces. The Banshee, from nearby Shearwater air base where two squadrons of the aircraft are training for duty aboard the new carrier Bonaventure, was taking part in navy-army exercises near the fishing village of Terrence Bay, 15 miles south of here, where the army has shore batteries. Fisherman Ward Little, who saw the plane plow into the hill, said "everybody in the neighborhood knew he was in trouble." The plane skimmed within feet of houseposts and sent flames high into the air when it hit with a "violent explosion." The Banshee was the second to crash here in the jet squadrons were formed early last year. The other one disappeared in the ocean while on a flight from the United States to Shearwater. It was never found. Some of the Banshees now are in Ireland working out with the new carrier. They have made about 100 landings and takeoffs on the carrier without incident.

Mountain Climbers Reach Spot Where TCA Airliner Crashed

CHILLIWACK, B. C. (CP)—Mountain climbers reached the wreckage of a TCA airliner Tuesday and reported the 62 persons aboard appear to have been killed in an explosion following the crash last Dec. 9. Mountaineer Waldemar Broda said "only parts of bodies" were found. "It would be impossible to identify anybody." He was one of a party of four who reached the wreck on a ledge 7,500 feet up on the southeast face of Mount Slesse, a bare 100 feet from the top of a secondary peak. All four mountaineers said it would be impossible to bring out the bodies—a crew of three and 59 passengers including football players and fans, businessmen, women and children. Mount Slesse, whose highest peak is 8,200 feet high, is in the Cascade range of southern British Columbia, 70 miles east of Vancouver and almost on the U.S.-Canada border. The alpinist were brought down to a base camp Tuesday night by helicopter. BODIES REMAIN "It would be impossible to bring the bodies out," said Paddy Sherman, Vancouver Province reporter and member of the party. "It is very difficult to move about in the area." "We almost lost two members of our party. When the plane hit the face of the cliff it shattered not only itself but crumbled the ledge also. "It kept breaking away in pieces under us. It would be very dangerous for non-climbers to go up there." He estimated that three-quarters of the plane was still on the ledge in depression, although fragments have been found scattered 2,000 feet below and on other sides of the peak. Both Broda and Sherman said it appeared nearly all the shattered bodies were scattered among the debris of the plane's main section. DEFINITE EXPLOSION "There was an explosion definitely," said Broda. "The most was all burned off around the spot and some of the bodies appeared burnt." "They definitely didn't know what hit them." Part of the wreckage projected over the ridge and down the west side of Mount Slesse. 20 miles southeast of Chilliwack and about 25 miles southwest of Silverpit Mountain, where the star was concentrated after the plane disappeared. Official estimates placed the plane about 20 miles off course when it crashed during a howling night snowstorm. It was returning to Vancouver after engine trouble developed shortly after taking off on an eastbound flight. A qualified source who declined to be named said Tuesday the North Star was presumed by airport authorities at Vancouver to be on the air beam which stretches between Vancouver and Hope. Instead, the official said, it was apparently 20 miles south of that on the fringe of a triangular radio beam through Abbotsford, B.C.

PERSONAL EFFECTS

A variety of personal effects were found by the mountaineers Broda unfolded a so-called woman's handkerchief. It was made of linen and patterned with blue tulips and green leaves. Elfrida Pigou, only a wisp of a woman, was one of the four-climber party to be assigned to the dangerous task of locating the wreckage in the forbidding craggy cup. It was sheer luck that the wreckage was found at all. Miss Pigou and her male companions on a weekend jaunt to the mountain became lost in fog on the slope. Bound for the main pinnacle, they took a wrong turn and went up the secondary peak. "There they found small pieces of metal, including a serial number which was checked Monday was being part of the missing plane. A lone skier in the mountains probably was the only witness to the crash. Cpl. Meiford Henwood, 27, of the 4th Field Regiment, stationed at Chilliwack, was so certain he saw the North Star "go in" he made repeated lone sallies into the rugged area of Mount Slesse in hopes of finding the wreckage. The RCAF meanwhile was centering its search around Silverpit. Cpl. Henwood recalls vividly that tragic night. "I was out all by myself in my car looking for some good skiing ground," he said. "Suddenly I saw the most beautiful flash of light I've ever seen. It was a million different colors about 10,000 feet up. Then the light disintegrated and began to fall. "Everything seemed to tumble down like a sky behind the mountains in front of him, in the neighborhood of Mount Slesse. "Then there was this terrific blast that nearly blew me off the car." His report, submitted to searchers the following day when he heard of the North Star's disappearance, turns out to be the only one of scores received which coincides with the actual location of the wreckage discovered Sunday by mountain climbers. GREAT ARTIST Sir Edwin Landseer, the famed animal painter who died in 1871, was an associate of the Royal Academy at age 24.