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Overcast, a few showers ending about noon; north winds 15, gusts to 20. Low-high 45 and 51.

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RECITAL GIVEN AT SDU

A recital of modern and classical songs was given at St. Dunstan's University last night by Miss Maida Rogerson, mezzo-soprano of Charlottetown. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Susanne Brenton. Students, members of the faculty, and guests of the university attended. For her program Miss Rogerson chose selections by Schubert, Gluck, Handel and Saint-Seans. The second part of the program was made up of groups of songs from the familiar areas of folklore and musical comedy. Miss Rogerson is also director of the university's glee club. Here Miss Rogerson, standing, begins her recital with Miss Brenton at the piano.

Island Man Is Killed In Ontario

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) Warren Stewart, 44, a native of Murray Harbor, P.E.I., was killed Saturday in a logging accident 30 miles west of here.

Police said Stewart died after a log fell from a truck he was helping to load and struck him on the head

Police said one log on the load had slipped and lodged against a pile of logs on the ground. As Stewart attempted to break it free so it could be reloaded, a second log broke loose and fell on him.

The accident occurred at the Halleybury Lumber Company's operations in Nordica township.

Police said no inquest is planned.

Mr. Stewart was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Beach Point. Surviving are brothers Glover, Wilson and Roy and a sister, Audrey, Mrs. Reginald Osborne, all of Beach Point. A brother, Fred, was killed in action during the Second World War.

The body is being forwarded to Murray Harbor for burial.

Hurricane Is Menace To Shipping

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Ella, still a menace to shipping, Sunday night was reported about 380 miles south of Sable Island, N.S., and moving northeast and east-northeast at about 22 miles an hour.

The weather bureau said the strongest winds of the hurricane are about 90 miles an hour near its centre with hurricane force winds extending outward about 50 miles from its centre.

Gale force winds extend outward in all directions between 350 and 400 miles.

The weather bureau said the hurricane is expected to continue on its present course for the next 24 hours.

Ships in the path of the hurricane were warned to exercise extreme caution.

Five Killed In Collision

LAC MEGANTIC, Que. (CP) Five members of the same family were killed and three others injured Sunday when their car collided with a Canadian Pacific Railways freight train in this community near the Maine border.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Adrien Isabelle, 51, her sons Julien, 21, and Jacques, 7, and daughters Noella, 19, and Yolande, 13, all of nearby Nantes.

Mr. Isabelle, the driver, and two other children, Renald and Rolande, were taken to hospital at Lac Megantic, where their condition was described as critical.

The accident occurred at a level crossing. Quebec Provincial Police said there was some fog on the unpaved road at the time

Nantes is about 80 miles south of Quebec City.

AIMED AT CUBA?

Yanks Push Buildup In Caribbean Area

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States is deliberately building up a show of force in the Caribbean area but authorities denied that any U.S.-supported invasion or harassment of Cuba is being planned.

Pentagon officials said Sunday the military concentration —including jets, ships and troops—is merely part of an annual training exercise but American diplomatic informants close to the Cuban situation suggested something more is involved.

Adding to the general atmosphere of secrecy and mystery, these informants declined to provide any hints, clues or details of what the government may have in mind. There was some possibility that President Kennedy may be using the military build-up to offset widespread Republican attacks that he had bungled the Cuban issue.

One point of speculation—that Kennedy may be seeking to block the use of the Panama Canal to ships carrying arms to Cuba—was immediately dismissed by a state department official who said the U.S. always will keep the Panama Canal open.

However, the Washington Post, which is closely attuned to the Kennedy administration, headlined a story in which it said it believes marine movements off the southern coastline are linked to the Cuban crisis. The newspaper quoted one high but unidentified administration official as saying the situation is "tense and tight."

Meanwhile, the state depart-

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CUTIES IN BRAS ARE OPPOSITION

DERBY, England (AP) — Labor party Leader Hugh Gaitskell got some unexpected competition while making a speech Saturday—from six girls clad in their underwear.

Gaitskell and the girls were both trying to attract an audience — on opposite sides of the street.

The politican was addressing a Labor women's rally in the local co-operative hall. Across the street, in the window of the co-operative store, six attractive cuties paraded in bras and panties.

The girls brought traffic to a stop. Police turned out to control the crowds of women —interested in the lingerie— —and men—interested in the models.

An official of the store said: "We certainly attracted a lot of attention without a fashion show Lots of women on the way to the rally stopped to watch"

Model Fay Patmore said: "I've never had so much attention in my life. I wonder how Mr. Gaitskell got on?"

A Labor party official said: "We had a good crowd. I think we attracted the more serious-minded women."

N.S. Mother Rescues Six From Blaze

SYDNEY (CP) — A Sydney woman took five of her children from their burning house Saturday, then went back in and rescued a sixth before she was taken to hospital with second degree burns.

Mrs. Bernard Walsh, 43, received burns on her arms and face in the fire, but a hospital spokesman said Sunday she was in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Walsh awoke early Saturday and found the house full of smoke and one room ablaze. She led five children out of the house and then dashed back in to rescue five-year-old Joey.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Damage was estimated at $4,000.

SPARKS ROW

J. R. B. Coleman, national parks director is centre of a Commons controversy over the opening of Canada's wildlife parks to commercial developments. Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale has termed "purely speculative" reports that Mr. Coleman will be shifted to another job and his post abolished. (CP Photo).

Child Is Shot While Playing

SHEDIAC, N. B. (CP) — Six-year-old Felise Petitpas was killed Sunday when accidentally shot at her Upper Aboujagtin home. A rifle discharged while she was playing with her seven-year-old brother. An inquest was ruled unnecessary.

Chinese Defeat Indians As Bitter Fighting Rages

Forward Posts Under Assault

NEW DELHI—Bitter fighting on the China - India frontier blazed into its second day Sunday as India announced Chinese attacks on 18 Indian forward posts in Kashmir.

Leading newspapers declared India was in a desperate undeclared war for survival.

The defence ministry said two more border posts had fallen to the Chinese, who also overwhelmed two posts Saturday, hours after the fiercest fighting of the three-year-old border dispute broke out.

Indian Army headquarters reported from Kashmir the Chinese attacked 13 posts in the Chip Chap River area of northern Ladakh, and five posts in the Pangong Lake area.

Defence Minister V. K. Kishna Menon said the two posts which fell Sunday were subsidiaries of main posts that remained intact.

In Peking, the Chinese defence ministry claimed Chinese troops "recovered" seven posts from "aggressive Indian troops" at the eastern end of the disputed border.

POST WIPED OUT

Menon announced Saturday that Khinzemane and Dhola, a key post on the northeastern frontier, had fallen to the Chinese. The Indian garrison at Khinzemane virtually was wiped out, he said.

Menon said Sunday the Chinese were shelling much farther south of the border in Indian territory than before, but the shelling was not continuous.

Both Indian officials and Red Chinese officials said there had been heavy casualties. But no figures were given.

However, Menon estimated roughly that Chinese casualties were outnumbering Indian by four to one.

(The Chinese also announced heavy losses among its troops who were fighting "strictly in self-defence.

(China had lodged a "most urgent, most serious and strongest protest" with the Indian Embassy in Peking against "frenzied attacks by aggressive Indian troops."

SAYS UNPREPARED

Menon accused the Red Chinese of naked aggression and said India had been caught unprepared.

But one of his remarks at a mass meeting Saturday night was taken by some quarters as a hint of an offer to negotiate peace.

"Even after what the Chinese have done to us if they mend their ways and desire a peaceful settlement they will not find

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Russia Silent On Fighting

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press has made no mention of the outbreak of heavy fighting between Chinese and Indian forces on the Himalayan border.

The papers have virtually ignored reports of armed border clashes and bitter diplomatic exchanges between Peking and New Delhi in recent weeks.

No Complaint To UN Planned

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Indian delegates sources said Sunday India has no intention of complaining to the UN Security Council about the border fighting between Indian and Communist Chinese forces.

The Indian informants also said that despite the fighting, India still favors seating Communist China in the United Nations.

Last year India voted for a Soviet resolution to expel the Chinese Nationalists from all UN bodies and replace them with Chinese Communists. The resolution was defeated 48 to 36.

This year the Soviet Union has submitted a similar resolution. The General Assembly will start debating it Monday.

MAJOR EXPLOSION AVERTED

19 Men Die In Inferno After River Collision

LUTCHER, La. (AP)—Twelve bodies have been recovered and seven others were sought Sunday night aboard the Norwegian motor tanker Boheme, grounded in the Mississippi River near here after collision, fire and explosions.

There were 30 survivors including the tanker's captain. Eight were injured.

The U.S. Coast Guard said Sunday the fire is confined aft. minor explosions in the ships bunkers have ceased, and the highly explosive cargo of nitrate solvents amidships is believed to be out of danger. Firefighters continued to flood the drums of chemical to prevent a major explosion.

The Coast Guard said the fire, which gutted the stern of the ship, now is confined to the insulation around a large refrigeration compartment aft.

RECOVER NINE

The refrigeration compartment was near the crew's quarters where nine bodies were recovered. None of these bodies have been identified, and St. James Parish (county) Sheriff Gordon J. Martin said he doubted they could be identified.

Only one of the 12 bodies was identified—that of Second Mate Hans Wolsen, 61, of Copenhagen, Denmark, whose body was picked up in the mile-wide river shortly after the accident.

The Coast Guard said one rescue worker reported that some of the other bodies may never be recovered, that they may have been cremated in the inferno that raged aft.

The 12,500-ton ship caught fire fore and aft at 3:40 a.m. Saturday when the bow collided with a string of four oil barges, and the flaming barges created a flaming lake and brushed the stern of the ship.

Shortly after the collision, crew members leaped into the blazing waters.

SAYS NO FOG

Capt. Rolf Gjelstad, slightly-built skipper of the Boheme, said there was no fog on the river at the time of the collision.

"Minutes afterwards, however, the fog came in suddenly," Gjelstad said.

The 10 crew members of the tug Bonnie D, hauling the barge train, were safe.

Gjelstad said he saw the barges and blew his warning signals repeatedly. Then he swerved the Boheme in an attempt to miss the drifting barges.

There were five women crew members on the ship. One was among the missing.

Souris Man Is Escapee

DORCHESTER, N.B. — Two inmates of the minimum security farm here escaped Sunday afternoon touching off a widespread police search in southeastern New Brunswick and northern Nova Scotia.

The pair, Peter Albert Alphonse Finnan, 27, of Souris, P.E.I. and Frederick William Sterling, 21, of West Sackville escaped in a 1955 or '56 half-ton truck at about 4 p.m.

Electors Go To Polls In B.C. Riding Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — The issues have been outlined and the speeches all are made in the federal riding of Burnaby-Coquitlam.

And today the 48,200 eligible voters — or those of them who show up — were to cast their votes for the side of socialism or free enterprise.

If they choose socialism side —as they have ever since the riding was created in 1958 — they choose Tommy Douglas.

If they choose free enterprise camp they have a choice of brands —Social Credit, Liberal, Progressive Conservative or Independent.

The spotlight is on Mr. Douglas, former CCF premier of Saskatchewan and now national leader of the New Democratic Party.

Douglas, just turned 58, was out of public office on his recent birthday for the first time in 30 years. He was defeated in Regina in the June 18 federal election.

RESIGNED FOR DOUGLAS

He is trying a comeback in a solidly socialist riding—which had sent Erhart Regier to Ottawa for the last, nine years. Mr. Regier resigned his seat after June 18 to give Mr. Douglas an opportunity at a riding considered by the party as safe.

Who is opposing him?

Liberal Warren Clark, 29 - year - old insurance consultant and Burnaby councillor who ran second to Regier in June with more than 9,000 votes.

Conservative Eric Greenwood, 39, mechanical engineer taking his first try at politics.

Social Crediter Rene Gamache, 49, lumber grader and runner-up to Regier in 1953.

Independent George Burham, 72, cafe owner who sold his restaurant to finance a platform which calls for an underground duplicate of Vancouver so the city would survive a nuclear war.

N.B. Byelection Set For Dec. 3

By FRANK SULLIVAN

FREDERICTON (CP) — The first New Brunswick Liberal party convention in four years Saturday heard three major announcements by Premier Louis B. Robichaud and a blast at the federal Progressive Conservative government by national Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson.

In a 48-page address Mr. Robichaud told a standing-room-only crowd of 1,200 in nearby Devon School there would be no fall session of the legislature and no general provincial election this year. He named Dec. 3 as date of a byelection to fill two vacant seats in the provincial constituency of Kings.

Mr. Pearson, who flew here from Ottawa Friday night, spoke during the afternoon prior to the premier's speech and at a noon press conference.

Price Drops Forecast For Steers

Sharp price drops are forecast in the prices Island beef breeders may expect this week for top grades of steers under the formula buying arrangement with Canada Packers.

Prices expected this week list red brand steers at $45.25 per hundred pounds on a rail grade, hot dressed weight basis. This is down $2.50 per hundredweight from the $47.75 quoted a week ago.

Blue brand steers are listed at $44.25, down from $46.75, and $42.25 for Brown brand steers, down from $44.25.

The prices were released by J. Lincoln Dewar, secretary of the beef producers committee named to keep an eye on the formula buying arrangement.

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Five Canadian Churchmen Named To Commissions

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Five Canadian churchmen were named to ecumenical council commissions Saturday as Pope John telescoped usual election rules in a bid to speed up business.

The voting shortcut, in which the first 16 churchmen were elected to each of seven working commissions without reference to size of majorities, obviated the need for a time-consuming second ballot.

Three other commissions remain to be filled. Apart from the 16 elected by the council fathers to each commission, the Pope also names eight members, making a total of 24 on each commission.

The five Canadians, included in a list of 112 announced Saturday, are:

Paul - Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, known in Canada and abroad for his "enlightened reformer" ideas on a wide range of church questions. Cardinal Leger, whose pastoral letters have attracted attention in several European countries, was named to the commission on theology.

NAMED TO SAME GROUP

Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and primate of all Canada, who was named to the same commission. Known as a moderate, Archbishop Roy has long served as chief Roman Catholic chaplain to the Canadian armed forces.

Most Rev. Philip F. Pocock, Coadjutor Archbishop of Toronto who was named to the commission dealing with discipline of the clergy. A former archbishop of Winnipeg and former bishop of Saskatoon, Archbishop Pocock recently inaugurated a program of liturgical reform for his Toronto diocese, involving greater use of vernacular and introduction of the dialogue mass, with greater participation by the congregation

Most Rev. Marie-Joseph Lemieux, Archbishop of Ottawa, named to the commission dealing with administration of dioceses He served as a missionary in Japan and returned to Canada before the Second World War and became bishop of Gravelbourg, Sask.

Most Rev. Albertus Martin, Bishop of Nicolet, Que., who was named to the commission on liturgy.

CHOSE FROM 14 NAMES

The five Canadian appointments compare with the two places, Canada won the four working commissions set up at the last Vatican council in 1869-70.

Only 14 Canadian names were advanced in voting lists circulated among other countries attending the conference. Considering the vast nature of the church assembly, with its 2,600 prelates from all over the world, the fact that five Canadians were chosen is bound to cause satisfaction.

With the complicated question of the elections now nearly completed, the council turns Monday to consideration of possible changes in the church's sacred liturgy, the No. 1 item on the conference agenda.

There are fairly confident expectations that this debate will result in approval of reforms designed to make public worship more intelligible and to enable congregations to participate more fully in the devotions.

Fire Destroys Covered Bridge

CHIPMAN, N.B. (CP) — Fire early Sunday destroyed a covered bridge at Big Fork in Kent County, 28 miles north of Chipman. The bridge was 64 feet long. Officials said construction of a temporary bridge will start immediately. Signs were placed at Chipman and Bagcourt for rerouting traffic.

SCOUTS, CUBS HOLD RALLY VIA 'HAM' RADIO

Amateur radio operators in the Keith Rogers Memorial Club enabled scouts, cubs and brownies in the Charlottetown area to contact other such groups in many parts of the world over the weekend. Each year scouts all over the world get together for a 48-hour period to take part in the short wave radio communications, by voice or morse code. Contact was made to Ottawa, Bridgetown, Ontario, Burmude Nebraska and Germany. Here one of the operators, Clary Gillis tries to make contact for the scouts visiting with him. Looking on are Bruce Roper, left, James Kirby and Ronnie Reeves.

Nuclear Device Fired 20 To 30 Miles In Air

HONOLULU (AP)—A nuclear device the size of the atom bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945 was detonated above Johnston Island Friday night. Another larger test shot is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Observers on the island of Kauai, closest to the blast and about 190 miles northwest of Honolulu, reported a bright orange fireball that burst into view above the horizon at 10:30 p.m. Honolulu time Friday.

Heavy clouds reduced its visual effects to a lightning flash over Honolulu, which is 750 miles north east of Johnston Island.

The detonation was only the second successful American high-altitude nuclear test in six tries in the Pacific this year. Four have failed because of troubles with Thor boosters lifting warheads into the sky.

A new missile was used this time—a specially-built booster employing the motor from a surface - to - surface ground rocket. The nuclear package exploded between 20 and 30 miles up.

WORKED WELL

The Atomic Energy Commission indicated the device and its booster performed perfectly, despite three delays totalling an hour presumably caused by cloudy weather.

Minutes after the test, the AEC announced another high-altitude shot above Johnston for Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. This one will involve a larger device than Friday night's blast which packed a power of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.