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BIG PLANES AND BIG CROWD AT AIR SHOW

Seen at the top is a huge C 119, or "Flying Box Car" as it is familiarly known, and some of the many people who saw it Saturday at the mammoth Air Show staged at Summerside under the direction of Group Captain W.H. Sweetman and his staff. At the bottom of the picture is seen a part of the huge crowd which attended the show and watched with interest the many craft and the large quantity of equipment on display.

Hospital Insurance For N.B. Soon Says Minister

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Hospital insurance will soon become a reality in New Brunswick, Health Minister McInerney said Saturday. He spoke at the laying of the cornerstone for a \$2,500,000 new wing to Saint John General Hospital.

Later he said the plan will operate as a salary deduction plan—voluntary at first with expectations it will later become compulsory. The plan is not expected to start before January, 1959. He said the scheme may do away with the hospitalization portion of Blue Cross care.

Eight stories tall, the new hospital wing will add about 240 beds to present facilities. A separate section will house a cobalt bomb used in cancer treatment. It will be ready for installation by the end of the year.

Inquiry Into Newfoundland's Economic Problems Begins

By IAN MACDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A royal commission appointed to chart the economic progress of Newfoundland since it became Canada's 10th province in 1959 and to assess its future problems opens hearings here today.

To prepare its case for an upward revision of the financial terms of union, the provincial government appointed its own royal commission three years ago. It was headed by lawyer P. J. Lewis, Liberal member of the legislature for the two-member constituency of Harbor Main, who will act as Newfoundland's chief counsel. He will be assisted by businessman A. B. Berlin, another member of the provincial fact-finding body.

Details of the province's submission have not been released. Expected to speak today are Premier Smallwood and a former adversary in provincial politics, W. J. Browne, minister without portfolio and Newfoundland's lone federal cabinet member.

REPRESENTS OTTAWA Mr. Browne arrived Thursday to represent the federal government at the opening session. He was followed two days later by Chief Justice John B. McNair of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, commission chairman and Prof. John Deutsch of the University of British Columbia, the second member.

Third commission member is Sir Albert Walsh, Newfoundland's chief justice. Sir Albert said that until work begins it is impossible to estimate how long the commission hearings will last. Estimates range from three days to three weeks.

Russians Close Vladivostok Bay

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia closed most of Vladivostok Bay Saturday to foreign ships and planes. A decision by the council of ministers in effect turns the bay, which bears the name of Peter the Great, into a Russian lake.

Radio Moscow announced the council has designated all waters within a line from the mouth of the Tumen-Ula River to Cape Porvorny as internal waters of the Soviet Union.

Foreign ships with legitimate business have been entering Vladivostok bay. A British government official said that, by "imposing conditions of entry," the Russians have technically sealed the port.

Some diplomatic sources in Washington suggested the closing may have been aimed primarily at Japanese fishing ships. The Russians have seized many Japanese fishing vessels elsewhere in what the Russians consider Soviet waters.

LONG TRIP The light year, used to measure astronomical distances, is the distance travelled by a ray of light in a year at 186,000 miles a second.

Diefenbaker Facing Series Of Decisions On Return

Submit Lowest Tender For Hillsboro Bridge Approach

A combination of three Island construction firms: County Construction Ltd., Matheson and MacMillan and Poole and Beer have submitted the lowest tender for the building of the northern approach to the Hillsboro Bridge and approved by the Federal Department of Public Works will be the largest single contract ever awarded by the local government.

The bid submitted by the three contracting companies was for \$835,000. The next highest in that order are: Diamond Construction Company \$838,000; Morrison and MacRae \$877,000; Curran and Briggs \$1,048,000; R.A. Blythe Construction Ltd. \$1,072,000 and Atlas Construction Ltd. \$1,300,000. The contract includes the construction of a haul road three miles

long from the MacKay pit on the Norwood Road to the bridge approach on the Charlottetown side. Work will commence as soon as the contract is awarded and will call for completion within a year of acceptance.

Cabinet Appointments Are Among The Tasks Facing P.M.

OTTAWA (CP)—A series of major decisions lies ahead of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who returns Tuesday from a 10-day western holiday. Among the first will be an extension of the 17-member cabinet.

Mr. Diefenbaker has indicated that appointment of new cabinet members has a high priority. Appointments, perhaps within the first week after his return, may fill three of the five portfolios now held by ministers on an acting basis. The important post of agriculture minister will be one.

Speculation on COMTOIS Speculation on the Quebec appointee has centred around Paul Comtois, 61, newly-elected Commons member for Nicolet - Yamaska, farm economist and manager since 1936 of Quebec's Farm Credit Bureau.

Two new Ontario MPs have been mentioned as possible choices to become the sixth cabinet member from that province. They are Arthur Maloney, 37, of Toronto Parkdale, and criminal lawyer, and Orie Villeneuve, 61-year-old cattle dealer from Glengarry- Prescott.

Naming of Mr. Maloney would intensify the cabinet concentration from the Toronto area—the present five from Ontario all come from Toronto, Hamilton or Ottawa. But he has strong connections with his native Eastern Ontario. His father was MP for Renfrew South from 1925-35 and his brother, James, represents the riding in the Ontario legislature.

Mr. Villeneuve resigned his Ontario legislature seat, held for nine years, to capture Glengarry- Prescott from the Liberals on June 10. Besides agriculture, the portfolios not yet filled by full-time ministers are health and welfare, Mr. Diefenbaker is acting external and defence production. Also, mines, citizenship and immigration affairs minister—a post he is expected to hold for some time.

Mr. Diefenbaker will have other appointments to make in the weeks ahead and also some major policy matters to deal with. Trade Minister Churchill is expected to have ready some definite proposals for carrying out the party's election promise to provide cash advances on farm-stored Prairie wheat.

TO REDUCE TAXES The prime minister also is pledged to increase old age pensions and reduce taxes in the first session of the new Parliament starting Oct. 14.

In the immediate future are important, though informal, talks with United States State Secretary Dulles, who comes to Ottawa next weekend on a private visit. Australia's Prime Minister Menzies is expected to be here briefly a few days later.

Here are some appointments Mr. Diefenbaker must consider: Speakers of the Commons and Senate—posts filled by votes of the two Houses but generally picked out in advance by the prime minister.

Parliamentary assistants to cabinet ministers, chosen from among MPs. A maximum 14 can be named.

16 VACANCIES New Senators. There are 16 vacancies in the 102-seat upper chamber where Liberals have 71 members to five Conservatives, one Independent Liberal and two Independents.

Chief Conservative whip in the Commons and government House leader. The latter post may be held by Works Minister Green.

Beauty Contest Tough On Judges

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—It will be a long time before the Miss Universe pageant officials forget this year's edition of the international beauty contest.

The officials thought the worst had happened when the judges' choice for Miss U.S.A. turned out to be a twice-married young mother in violation of the contest rule that all entrants must be unmarried.

They had barely recovered from that shock, however, when they selected the queen of the entire contest, the Peruvian beauty selected as Miss Universe, was only 17, violating another entry rule that the girls must be between 18 and 28.

But where they had chucked their married Miss U.S.A. — Maryland's Mary Leona Gage Ennis—out of the contest, they decided to let the youthful Gladys Zender take the Miss Universe crown back to Lima with her.

In deciding in Miss Zender's favor, the officials were apparently guided by an old Peruvian custom as outlined to them by Peru's ambassador to the United States, Don Fernando Berkemeyer.

He said that anybody in Peru who is over 17 years and six months is considered to be 18. Miss Zender, who won't be 18 until Oct. 19, was kept in suspense in her room while the matter was thrashed out and plans went ahead for a coronation ball at which no one was quite sure who would be crowned.

The officials made up their minds just before the ball began, and the beautiful teenage Peruvian girl was crowned.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker brought home six fish Friday from Lac La Ronge.

The catch, including two trout "whoopers," was the result of a four-day fishing trip for the prime minister in which he saw a striking rush take place at La Ronge, 210 miles northeast of here.

The prime minister said he had a "wonderful" rest at La Ronge, where he and his five companions stayed.

Members of the fishing party were Duff Roblin, Manitoba Conservative leader; W. R. Brunt of Toronto; Fred Hadley, E. C. Gerry, and E. T. Martin, all of Prince Albert. Mr. Martin was Social Credit candidate for Prince Albert in the 1956 provincial election.

Mr. Diefenbaker will start to work as soon as he arrives in Ottawa Tuesday. "It's my last holiday for quite a while," he said.

Commenting on a report that Jules Leger, undersecretary of state for external affairs minister, the prime minister said: "The story was apparently a speculative one. The first information I had of this was when I read it in the press."

Find Beauty Was Married Twice BALTIMORE (AP)—A raven-haired young mother who lost her national beauty crown when it was discovered she was married admitted Saturday the marriage was her second.

Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis, who won the Miss U.S.A. title with a grand deception, said she was but 14 when she married an airman named Edward Thacker in November, 1953.

Egypt Is Set For Big Week

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptians are getting set for a big week. President Nasser's friends will have a lot to cheer.

The government plans a series of festivities stretching from the opening of the new Sheppard's Hotel Sunday to a mass meeting in Alexandria Friday, when Nasser will make a major speech on the first anniversary of his nationalization of the Suez Canal Company.

In between, the Egyptians will celebrate the opening of the first parliament under the Nasser regime, the fifth anniversary of the revolution which overthrew King Farouk, and a new step toward land and industrial reforms.

Military parades will display new weapons which the Cairo press says will give Western observers "some surprises."

The opening of the New Sheppard's hotel on the Nile is in itself a symbolic event for the "new Egypt."

The burning of the history old hotel Jan. 16, 1952, started a train of events which shook the Farouk regime and paved the way for Nasser's seizure of power.

On Monday Nasser's newly elected 350-member parliament will sit in Parliament since Farouk dissolved the old chamber in 1952.

On Tuesday—anniversary of the 1952 revolution—Nasser will take the salute during a mammoth military parade in Republic Square, just in front of Farouk's old Abdine Palace.

Big Bus Strike Strands Millions

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's biggest bus strike in a generation has stranded millions of travellers, including holidaymakers and workers.

Six unions called out 100,000 provincial busmen Friday midnight to back a demand for a 11 weekly wage increase.

An offer from the bus owners of an extra three shillings a week was rejected as "totally inadequate and insulting."

The strike leaders said their action put some 28,000 buses off the roads.

Half Britain's public road transport had been brought to a halt. Still running were municipally-owned systems and London buses.

All private bus companies in England, Wales and Scotland, but not Northern Ireland, were hit.

No settlement moves are expected before Wednesday when the wage claim will be discussed by the industrial disputes tribunal, whose meetings will be boycotted by the unions.

Pope Leaves For Summer Home

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Pope leaves his vacation Palace this week for his summer home at Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome, to spend the hottest part of the Italian year 1,500 feet above sea level.

The Pope's annual stay at the little town—this will be his 13th—is not a holiday but only a change of air, for he continues to handle business and give audiences.

Loses Bet And Breaks His Neck

MADAWASKA, Me. (AP)—A Saint John N.B., construction worker broke his neck Saturday because he bet a friend he could scale a bridge across the Madawaska River between here and Edmundston, N.B.

Joseph Rooney, 34, lost his balance on the framework of the bridge and crashed to his death near the Maine customs office.

The unidentified friend completed the climb over the top span to the New Brunswick side.

Fire Threatens 110 Dwellings

SYDNEY (CP)—A forest fire swept through three miles of cut-over woodland at Mira Ferry, 10 miles south of here, Sunday burning one summer cottage and threatening almost 100 other dwellings.

More than 300 persons fought the fire, including men from four neighboring fire departments.

A wind gusting up to 35 miles an hour fanned the blaze during the afternoon. The fire drove toward a summer colony of 75 cottages and 20 year-round homes before it was checked at nightfall when the wind dropped.

RCMP Sgt. Bill House of Glace Bay and chief forest ranger Michael Woodfine directed the fire fighters, many of them recruited from passing automobiles.

Fire departments at Louisbourg, Sydney River, Mira Road and Port Morien sent men and equipment.

Wells in the area were low and they had to pump water from the Mira River.

The wind carried embers far to the south of the fire's mile-wide front. Scattered outbreaks occurred over a seven-mile area.

Firemen said a northwest wind today would renew the threat to the 35 houses and cottages that escaped Sunday. The one cottage destroyed was not occupied.



GRAND MASTER SPEAKS TO LODGE MEMBERS HERE

On Saturday evening, July 20, Mr. Leslie H. Saunders of Toronto, Orange Lodge of British America, presided and introduced the speaker, Mr. James Coles, Worshipful Master of Boyne Lodge brought greeting from Boyne Lodge, and welcomed the members. Mr. T.J. Inman, a past Grand Master of the Island, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker which was seconded by the Right Worshipful Grand Mistress of the L.O.B.A. Sister Mary MacPhail.

Throughout Mr. Saunders' address the need for the Orange Order was stressed. Mr. Saunders paid glowing tribute to the members of the Order who protected and guarded the rights, liberties and interests of the Protestant peoples of the Dominion.

The need for the Orange people to go forth as missionaries was encouraged, with the blessing of God to build the Order. Mr. Saunders spoke of the Orange celebrations and particularly of the twelfth of July as a great witness to the faith and to let people know that Orangemen are guardians of their rights, their civil and religious liberties. "It signifies the ideals and spiritual truths which we believe," Mr. Saunders said.

The speaker stressed the need for the common public school system where all could mingle together and thus become better Canadians than by the system of separate schools. He felt as should share alike in support of the educational policy of our country.

He spoke of the Benevolent purposes for which the Order stood and the Homes which are provided across the nation by the Order. The meeting was brought to a close by the Junior Deputy Grand Master, Rev. W.H. Forsythe, pronouncing the Benediction.

Phone Charge Worries Queen

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's royal family intends to reduce its telephone calls because the Queen is worried about the telephone bill, it was reported Sunday.

The Sunday Dispatch says the royal family's telephone bill had more than doubled since Queen Elizabeth came to the throne.

The bill this year was estimated at £125,000, the newspaper said compared with less than £10,000 when her father King George VI was alive.

"So the Queen intends to cut most of the expensive calls that are made from Buckingham Palace to her when she is abroad on tour," The Dispatch said.

Pay phones now have been installed in the palace "so that no private call from a member of the staff can go on the royal bill," the newspaper added.

Rescue Dog

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rescuers lowered a rowboat 127 feet to the bottom of a stone quarry Friday to free a stranded dog. The dog was spotted on a ledge only 14 inches above a 60-foot deep pool of water, the result of torrential rains last month. A crane was used to lower the boat onto the lake. The dog was reported "coming around" today after the ordeal.

Study Ocean Floor

HANNOVER, West Germany (Reuters)—German scientists will begin soon a geological investigation of the bed of the North Sea for oil and other valuable deposits. The five-year investigation will be carried out mainly by the surveying ship Gauss of the Hydrographical Institute in Hamburg.

Britain To Help Quell The Rebels

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (Reuters)—Britain has agreed to help the Sultan of Oman and Muscat in his three-day-old battle with rebel tribesmen, an official British spokesman said here Sunday.

Another British official, speaking by radio-telephone from Muscat itself, reported the rebels now control the interior of Oman, which forms the hinterland of the state.

But he said the sultan, Said Bin Taimur, is confident he will regain control "fairly soon, with proper assistance."

A British spokesman here denied reports that British troops already are landing in Muscat. "It now is agreed that the British will assist the sultan, but the form of assistance is still not decided," he declared.

The revolt is reported led by the exiled Imam (spiritual leader) of Oman, Sheikh Ghalib Bin Ali. Reports from across the desert, where both transportation and communications are always bad, indicate the attack may also be proceeding against Muscat, capital of the sultanate government, and the Buraimi Oasis, British-controlled oil-rich area claimed by Saudi Arabia.

Sources in Cyprus said British troops are expected to be flown soon from Aden to the desert. Reports reaching Bahrain said RAF planes were ordered to stand by.

The imam claims independence for the sultanate and has previously clashed with the pro-British sultan. In December, 1955, he was expelled after trying to set up an independent state.

British officers, who lead the sultan's forces, met in Muscat during the weekend to plan their campaign against the rebels.