



'DEAD' BOY NOW FULL OF LIFE

Mrs. Marie Thalen gives her two-year-old son Talbot a hug at their Toronto home Friday, a month after Thalen "died" for six minutes. The boy was rushed to a Toronto hospital.

Aug. 15 unconscious and in deep shock. Shortly after arriving, Talbot's heart stopped beating for six minutes but he was revived by a team of heart specialists. A pediatrician said

the disease was meningococcal septicemia, a rare bacterial infection that first attacks the blood and later the brain and has an almost 100-per-cent mortality rate. (CP Wirephoto)

Crash At Summerside Leaves Two Men Dead

Accident Scene In St. Eleanors

SUMMERSIDE — Two young men are dead following a two-car head-on collision just outside the town limits of Summerside in the village of St. Eleanors late Friday night.

Clifford Doucette, believed to be 20 years old, of Miscouche, and Blois Wright, also reportedly 20 years of age, of Summerside, were killed instantly.

The crash occurred in front of O'Brien's store in St. Eleanors at about 11:40 p.m. Doucette was proceeding along Notre Dame Street, while Wright was heading east on South Drive.

St. Eleanors. Involved in the accident were a 1963 Ford, operated by Doucette, and a 1955 or 1956 Ford, operated by Wright.

The accident occurred near a three-way intersection, where Water Street, Summerside, runs in a curve into South Drive, St. Eleanors, and a Notre Dame Street meets the curved road at a junction.

The accident is being investigated by the Summerside detachment of the RCMP. There was no immediate decision on an inquest.

GREATEST DREAM ACHIEVED

Influential London Times Bought By Lord Thomson

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—Lord Thomson, Canadian-born publisher, Friday achieved his greatest dream, gaining majority control of The Times, Britain's most influential newspaper.

The London daily, established 181 years ago and often described as the pillar of the British establishment, will come under the domain of the Thomson organization in an agreement under which the morning Times and Thomson's Sunday Times will enter into joint control.

In effect, Thomson, whose son Kenneth will sit on the new board, will have 85 per cent of the shares of the new company. The Astor family, headed by Lord Astor of Hever, will retain 15 per cent.

Gavin Astor, chairman of The Times Publishing Co., will remain as life president of the new organization. Sir William Haley, The Times' veteran editor, will move upstairs to become chairman.

The Thomson empire came as a mighty shock to London's Fleet Street which had been agog with rumors of a take-over all day. Thomson, 72, had tried previously to gain control of The Times but failed.

Thomson said he considered his role in the new venture as "the greatest privilege of my life."

"National newspapers today cannot survive in isolation—they need exceptional skills and research of all kinds."

The cost of the takeover was not disclosed. But it will be a multi-million-dollar figure, adding to Thomson's planned outlays in the establishment of two new evening newspapers in the London area next spring.

Thomson said he was a great admirer of The Times as a newspaper and its special position throughout the world which now would be safeguarded "for all time."

He praised Lord Astor of Hever for giving his warm blessing to the new arrangement and pledged that the independence of The Times will be maintained.

Following the Thomson-Astor announcement, the board of trade — a government department — said the proposed merger (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

TV Actor Drowned

LIMA (AP)—Eric Fleming, an American television actor, was drowned in a remote river in Peru's back country while filming a jungle picture, the U.S. embassy announced Friday.

Fleming, 41, was on location in the Tingo Maria area, 340 miles northeast of Lima.

Fleming, star of the television series Rawhide, was lost when his canoe capsized in the swift-flowing Huallaga River Wednesday.

Riot Force Cut In Half

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California national guard withdrew half its riot control forces from San Francisco Friday with order hopefully restored in two violence-shaken Negro districts.

Riots had flared for two nights after a white policeman shot and killed a Negro youth in Friday's calm, government and business leaders spurred drives to produce jobs as a cure for the Negro unrest.

SON VICE-CHAIRMAN

Toronto-born Kenneth Thomson, 43, president of Thomson Newspapers Ltd., controlling the Canadian end of the Thomson empire, will be vice-chairman. Lord Thomson said his son will be spending more time in Britain to look after the new partnership, to be known as Times Newspapers Ltd.

Persons appointed to the new 11-man board will be nominated by the Thomson organization and Gavin Astor.

This addition of The Times to Thomson Newspapers Ltd. would have severe effects on other programming along the CBC's TV and radio networks from coast to coast.

ISSUED STATEMENT
Timothy O'Sullivan, NABET chairman, led his delegates out of the meeting room about 3:30 p.m. EDT. He issued a one-sentence statement saying the strike call had been sent out, leading to the assumption the negotiations had foundered.

The strike call came after three days of meetings between union delegates and a CBC team under Clive McKee, director of industrial and talent relations.

Gordon Retires From CNR Effective At End Of Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Gordon, Canada's highest-paid and best-known public servant, will retire Dec. 31 after 17 years as president and board chairman of the CNR.

Mr. Gordon will be replaced in both posts by his executive vice-president, Norman J. MacMillan, 57, a lawyer and CNR executive since 1937.

The announcement was made by Prime Minister Pearson's office Friday.

The cabinet set Mr. MacMillan's salary at \$75,000, the same as Mr. Gordon's and \$30,000 higher than the prime minister's indemnity.

Mr. Gordon, a blunt-spoken, bold administrator who reorganized the publicly-owned railway from top to bottom, will reach the retirement age of 65 Dec. 11.

His latest three-year term expired Friday, but the cabinet extended his term to the end of this year. This is in line with a CNR rule requiring employees to retire at the end of the month in which they turn 65.

WANTED TO RETIRE
Mr. Pearson, in Toronto Friday, said in a statement issued by his office that Mr. Gordon had expressed a desire to retire in accordance with the company's pension rule.

The prime minister praised Mr. Gordon as "a great Canadian," who had served his country with tireless devotion. Mr. Gordon had reorganized the



DONALD GORDON



NORMAN MacMILLAN

railway with "highly effective results" and had won an enviable reputation around the world.

"His wartime accomplishments as chairman of the prices and trade board are legend," Mr. Pearson said.

The prime minister said Mr. MacMillan has an outstanding knowledge of the transportation industry and has been deeply involved in the reorganization and modernization of the CNR.

Mr. MacMillan was born at Bracebridge, Ont., and educated in Winnipeg, where he graduated from the Manitoba Law School in 1934.

JOINED AS COUNSEL
After three years in private practice, he joined the CNR legal department in Winnipeg, moving to Montreal in 1943 as assistant general solicitor. He became general counsel two years later, vice-president in 1949 and executive vice-president in 1956.

During the Second World War, he was on loan to the federal government helping to ad-

British Ask Canadian Aid For Search

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's ministry of defence asked the Canadian air-sea rescue service Friday night to search for two British rowers missing in the Atlantic.

David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29, set out from Norfolk, Va., May 25 to row the Atlantic in their 15-foot boat Puffin.

They were last seen Aug. 11, when the master of a British ship has reported sighting an upturned boat which resembled Puffin in design and color.

A ministry spokesman said Friday night the area was "well outside the range of our aircraft and comes within the ambit of the Canadian air-sea rescue area."

"We have accordingly alerted them in Halifax. We have also alerted all shipping, including the weather ship Delta, in the North Atlantic."

CBC Strike Scheduled Today; Last Minute Talks Being Held

OTTAWA (CP)—A strike call effective at 3 p.m. EDT today went out to CBC technicians Friday but a mediator said he is hopeful a contract settlement will be reached before the walk-out starts.

Leaders of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians union issued the call after last-ditch contract talks with the publicly-owned corporation broke down Friday afternoon.

But Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister called in by both sides to mediate the talks, said after the break-off that he was hopeful of a settle-

ment "within the next few hours."

The union demand for a wage increase totalling about 30 per cent in a new contract was a key issue in the dispute.

"We've achieved a large measure of agreement on that issue," Mr. Wilson told a reporter late Friday afternoon.

He would continue his meetings with CBC management in an attempt to revolve the issue, he added.

Live televising of such CBC programs as the national news and sports events would be an immediate casualty if the 1,850 NABET technicians with the CBC walk out. But a strike also

Communications Blackout May Hide Inez Tragedies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Inez attacked Cuba with screaming winds and towering flood tides Friday, nearing the end of a journey through the Caribbean that left many dead and extensive damage.

As it thrashed across Cuba's Oriente province, hammering the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay with sustained winds of 138 miles an hour, 88 bodies had been counted on the islands through which she had earlier passed.

On the Barahona Peninsula of the Dominican Republic, at least 85 were reported dead and all crops wiped out.

On the French islands of Guadeloupe, 33 were known to have perished and hundreds of injured were being treated in storm-damaged hospitals without electric power.

In the poverty-stricken Negro country of Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, fallen power lines and radio towers brought a communications blackout that may be hiding the

worst human tragedy of all. Floods appeared certain to have taken a great toll of lives.

STORM SWINGS NORTH
A high pressure ridge to the north, which had held the storm on a westerly course, was weakening and Inez was swinging into a long curve northward that was expected to keep her clear of the U.S. mainland.

But, as hurricane-hunting aircraft waited for Inez to emerge into the Atlantic off Cuba's north coast, the Bahama Islands appeared in peril.

Inez had blasted Haiti with top winds of 150 miles an hour, which probably reached a much higher velocity as they funnelled through the Valley of Death, a deep gorge between Haiti's towering mountain ranges.

Cuba faced an agricultural disaster as well as human suffering. Rich tobacco crops on which Cuba relied heavily in the struggle to keep its economy going were ripening in the fields as Inez struck.

Premier Fidel Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and members of the Cuban cabinet flew to Oriente to take charge of safety measures, including evacuation of thousands of persons threatened by tides up to 10 feet high.

At Guantanamo City, Santiago and other cities and towns in Inez's path, telephone communications and electrical power failed.

Chou Warns United Nations Not To Meddle In Viet Nam

By VERGIN BERGER
PEKING (Reuters) — Premier Chou En-lai, addressing a banquet Friday night on the eve of Communist China's National Day celebrations, warned the United Nations not to meddle in the Viet Nam question.

As final preparations were made in the streets of the capital for the biggest parade ever staged here, Chou welcomed prominent Chinese leaders and foreign guests at a reception and banquet marking the 17th anniversary of Communist control of China.

After hailing the country's achievements as a great victory for Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thought and praising the work of the current cultural revolution in cleaning up "all the muck left over by the old society," Chou turned to Viet Nam.

Nam question. The heroic Vietnamese people will never yield."

TOP LEADERS MISSING
Neither Mao nor head-of-state Liu Shao-chi attended Friday night's state banquet. It was the first time since he became head of state in 1959 that Liu missed the banquet.

Since the plenary session of the Communist party central committee early last month—the first in four years—Liu has dropped from second to eighth place in the published lists of party leaders and his public appearances have become infrequent. He last appeared with Mao at a mass rally here Sept. 15.

Though Mao and Defence Minister Lin Biao, new No. 2 in the party hierarchy, were missing Friday, most other top leaders were among the 5,000 persons in the huge banquet room of the Great Hall of the People. They saw 500 teen-age Red Guards open the proceedings by marching on to the stage loudly reading out quotations from Mao's writings in unison. The youths sang several revolutionary songs praising the thought of Mao before marching out again.

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MAYORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT SUMMERSIDE

Chatting at the annual meeting of the Federation of P.E.I. Mayors and Municipalities

which began in Summerside yesterday and continues today, are (FROM LEFT) H.A. Lawless, a director of the Can-

adian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities; Mayor George A. Key of Summerside; Mayor Walter Cox of

Charlottetown; and Mayor Bruce H. Yeo, Montague, president of the Island federation. (See story on page 3.)

Committee Considers Student Aid Problem

By CARMING CUMMING
OTTAWA (CP)—A Commonwealth committee on trade and aid heard warnings Friday that too many students who leave poorer countries for training never come home again.

But delegates to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference from India and Uganda suggested the richer countries are discriminating against their students by not giving fair recognition to their educational standards.

V. C. Parashar of India said some highly-qualified medical students going to the richer countries in England, Canada, are required to work as "menial servants" if they want to learn.

He suggested that the Commonwealth set up standards to recognize the level of progress of students from other countries.

Sir Stephen McAdden, a blunt-spoken Conservative member of Parliament from Britain, said too many students from the poorer countries are ending up permanently in the rich ones.

"I wonder if perhaps we're not playing musical chairs and giving the prizes to the wrong people."

BRITAIN DEPENDENT
Sir Stephen said the British hospital system would collapse if it were not for doctors from India, Pakistan and other Commonwealth countries.

On the other hand, British doctors were being attracted to Canada as "for all I know," perhaps Canadian doctors were going on to the United States.

Peter Howson, Australia's minister of air, said he agreed fully with Sir Stephen that the emphasis on technical training and education should be in the country where the person is to work.

Countries such as Australia should put stress on sending teachers overseas rather than bringing in students, he said.

One problem was that teachers were reluctant to go abroad in case they might lose pension rights or other advantages of this sort.

Mr. Howson said he thought the "biggest bang for a buck" in aid spending came from the peace corps type of service.

Americans In South Viet Nam Exceed Vietnamese Force

SAIGON (AP)—A landing of 2,500 U.S. troops dropped South Viet Nam's regular armed forces to second place numerically Friday behind committed American units.

The United States, which once limited its Viet Nam military activity to advice and support for the Saigon war effort, now has 317,500 uniformed men directly involved. The buildup continues.

Though Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government lists 705,000 South Vietnamese under arms, the bulk are militiamen, national police and irregulars. The American roll topped by 500 the 317,000 South Vietnamese regulars in the fight against the Viet Cong guerrillas and their North Vietnamese supporters.

Dominating action of the day were U.S. air raids against enemy targets in and near the so-

called demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. B-52 and lighter bombers struck in support of the 5,000-old U.S. marines in Operation Prairie, a two-month-long drive in which 983 North Vietnamese regulars have been reported killed.

Informed sources said North Vietnamese are still pouring south directly across the one-time buffer territory, delineated in the Geneva accord of 1954, and the biggest conflict of the war may shape up when a shift in monsoon winds starts seasonal rains in that area next month.

With three or four fresh enemy battalions recently identified in the field, some sources said the marines and South Vietnamese battalions regularly based near the zone will have to be reinforced.

Red Youth Wins Out In Mini-Skirt Deal

By JOHN WEYLAND
MOSCOW (AP) — The modified mini-skirt was introduced here Friday.

The All-Union House of Fashion, arbiter of style in the Soviet Union, featured skirts up to three inches above the knee in its fall collection.

Heimlines here had been kept discreetly low, reaching the knee. Foreign girls who turned up here in mini-skirts drew incredulous stares. Old people could be heard muttering in disapproval.

That's sure to change now. The house of fashion models swished by at the showing in one short skirt after another. Some hems went down to the top of the knee, but the trend was definitely up, up, up.

It looked as if once again the Soviet authorities had given in to youth. The models were tall. Official morality in the coun-

try is conservative, resisting Western fads as decadent. But teen-agers, students and young working people are avid to get such things, and have a way of winning out in the end. Jazz once was banned. Now it's everywhere. Then there was the twist. Now it's apparently the turn for mini-skirts.

GETS OFFICIAL STAMP
A deputy minister of light industry, I. G. Barabanov, was on hand for Friday's showing, giving an official stamp to the occasion. Women in the audience chatted excitedly among themselves. Men stared.

The highest high heels worn by the models were about 2 1/2 inches, and they were not stiletto-thin. The general emphasis was on looseness, with none of the curves sharply outlined. The models were tall, slim girls.