MAMA'S DAY AT THE ZOO

Henrietta, pygmy hippopotamus, takes a well-earned snooze alongside her newborn baby at the Bronx Zoo in New York. The young hippo was born sometime before dawn. At right, a baby mandrill, born May 9, sits in protective custody of mother. Arrival of the youngsters was greeted enthusiastically by zoo officials. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada backs up U.S. in fish treaty talks

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada supported the United States Monday in calling for continuation of the abstention principle in the northwest Pacific fisheries convention with Japan.

Following closed-door sessions, the delegates said in a brief statement that Canada's deputy fisheries minister, A. W. H. Needler, argued the principle is essential to protect the fisheries.

Under the principle — which Japan wants to scrap — fishing for salmon by net is banned in areas of the northern Pacific while halibut exploitation is sharply curtailed.

Needler contended the present 10-year convention should continue and that problems arising from it could be solved through understandings and interpretations of the convention's provisions.

This in essence is the position adopted by the United States last week when the conference opened.

The convention can be terminated by any member country any time after Wednesday by giving one year's notice.

Plane develops engine trouble

PENTICTON (CP) — A twin-engined Convair aircraft with 16 persons on board was forced to turn back shortly after taking off from the airport here Monday after trouble developed in one of its engines.

The westbound CPA aircraft made a normal landing on one engine and none of the 13 passengers and three crew members was injured.

Shortly after the plane took off at 5:10 p.m. witnesses on the ground saw puffs of smoke coming out of the left engine.

The pilot feathered the propeller, turned around and landed.

Air line officials said the trouble was located in the engine but declined to say what it was.

Kennedy peace plan lauded

LONDON (Reuters) — President Kennedy's "strategy of peace" proposal for renewed initiatives to achieve a nuclear test-ban treaty was widely praised in the British press today.

The president's announcement that high-ranking representatives of United States, Britain and Russia would meet soon in Moscow, made in a commencement speech at American University in Washington Monday, was termed by Britain's Liberal newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, as "among the great state papers of American history."

The Guardian says:

"His speech was almost free of platitudes: Instead he concentrated on the difficult and possibly dangerous talks of winning the more instransigent of his countrymen away from the mentality of the cold war.

"His passage warning the American people 'not to fall into the same trap as the Soviets, not to see only a distorted and desperate view of the other side, not to see a conflict as inevitable' should rank Monday's speech among the great state papers of American history."

CROP SURVEY

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — A survey is being made of commercial growers by the B.C. agriculture department to find out what farmers are growing and where. The Fraser Valley survey is being handled by horticulturist John Webster in Vancouver. Questionaires are being sent to all growers.

TRUCK FLIPS KILLING 12

HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK, Utah (AP)—The peace that prevails over the southern Utah desert was shattered Monday when a truck carrying 46 explorers overturned killing nine boy scouts, two of their leaders and a woman reporter who was covering the venture.

The list of hospital casualties reached 15, with at least two critical, as details of the tragedy slowly came from the scene of the accident in the remote desert area between Escalante and Hole-in-the-Rock on the Colorado River.

Mobile denture clinic urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The need for a mobile denture clinic service is long overdue, the Public Denturists Society of B.C. decided at their annual meeting here.

They said the mobile service urged by Cyril Shelford, Omenica Member of the Legislature is necessary in areas where there is no denture service available.

"Such a mobile clinic would eliminate a great deal of inconvenience, cost and loss of time now suffered by the residents of these areas," they said.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Unconfirmed reports reaching here today said two whites were killed and three wounded in fighting in the Katanga copper mining town of Kolwezi this week.

Sensation takes new turn as Canadian sues model

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian who was in the RCAF until 1954 issued a writ for damages against Christine Keeler today, claiming the red-haired party girl who caused the downfall of war minister John Profumo had wrongly fired him as her business manager.

Robin Drury, 29, added the rift came suddenly last Saturday.

"I intend to fight," he said.

"It has left me high and dry and I shall find it difficult to get other work."

Drury was at 21-year-old Christine's side during last week's sensational disclosures that she doubled as the mistress of Profumo and a Soviet naval attache whom many diplomats presume to be a spy.

He held her hand, too, during the Old Bailey trial which saw another of her lovers, Lucky Gordon, a 31-year-old Jamaican Negro, jailed for three years for attacking her.

As her business manager he would be on a good thing. British newspapers have paid heavily for her copious memoirs.

GETS NIGHTCLUB OFFER

And a nightclub—the Astor—has offered her £2,000 ($6,000) to appear for a month.

The Astor has no connection with Lord Astor, at whose stately home Christine first met Profumo. She was nude at the time, enjoying a midnight swim.

Former manager Drury was an airframe technician at the RCAF Station at Trenton, Ont., earning $3.53 when he inherited a sizeable fortune from his grandmother, but he had to live in England to collect it.

His mother, Mrs. W. E. Scully of Toronto, said her son inherited a £40,000 ($112,000) first legacy when he was 21 and got a second when he was 25. He gets the third and last legacy when he is 30. The total fortune was not disclosed.

Drury said a contract between him and Christine was agreed to but not signed and that he took on the job at her request.

"I have spent nearly a month looking after her interests and successfully negotiated a new business contract for her," he said.

A cabinet meeting to consider the security side of the Profumo scandal was expected Wednesday. Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath cancelled a visit to Oslo so he could be on hand.

Share prices started to recover on the London stock market after Wednesday's disastrous slide. Prime Minister Macmillan's own confidence that he will be vindicated brought a more confident mood to investors fearful of a Labor government.

Macmillan disclosed Monday that he had asked Lord Chancellor Lord Dilhorne — chief of the British judiciary—to investigate and report to the cabinet on how the affair affected British security.

A copy of the report will go to opposition Labor party leader Harold Wilson, who had pressed Macmillan privately for an investigation before the affair hit the front pages.

No one blamed in air crash

PENTICTON (CP) — A coroner's jury Monday said it had not enough evidence to attach blame for a two-aircraft collision over nearby Skaha Lake April 27 in which eight persons were killed.

However it did recommend that at the earliest possible date air radio control be instituted for all takeoffs and landings at the Penticton airport.

Killed in the collision were R. G. Parmley, 48, his wife Margaret, 49, their children Rebecca, 17, Lorinda, 8, Richard, 15, a friend Ernest Hanson, 19, and the two pilots, Earl Sibley, 26, of Dartmouth, N.S. and Roman Edward Lewko of Edmonton.

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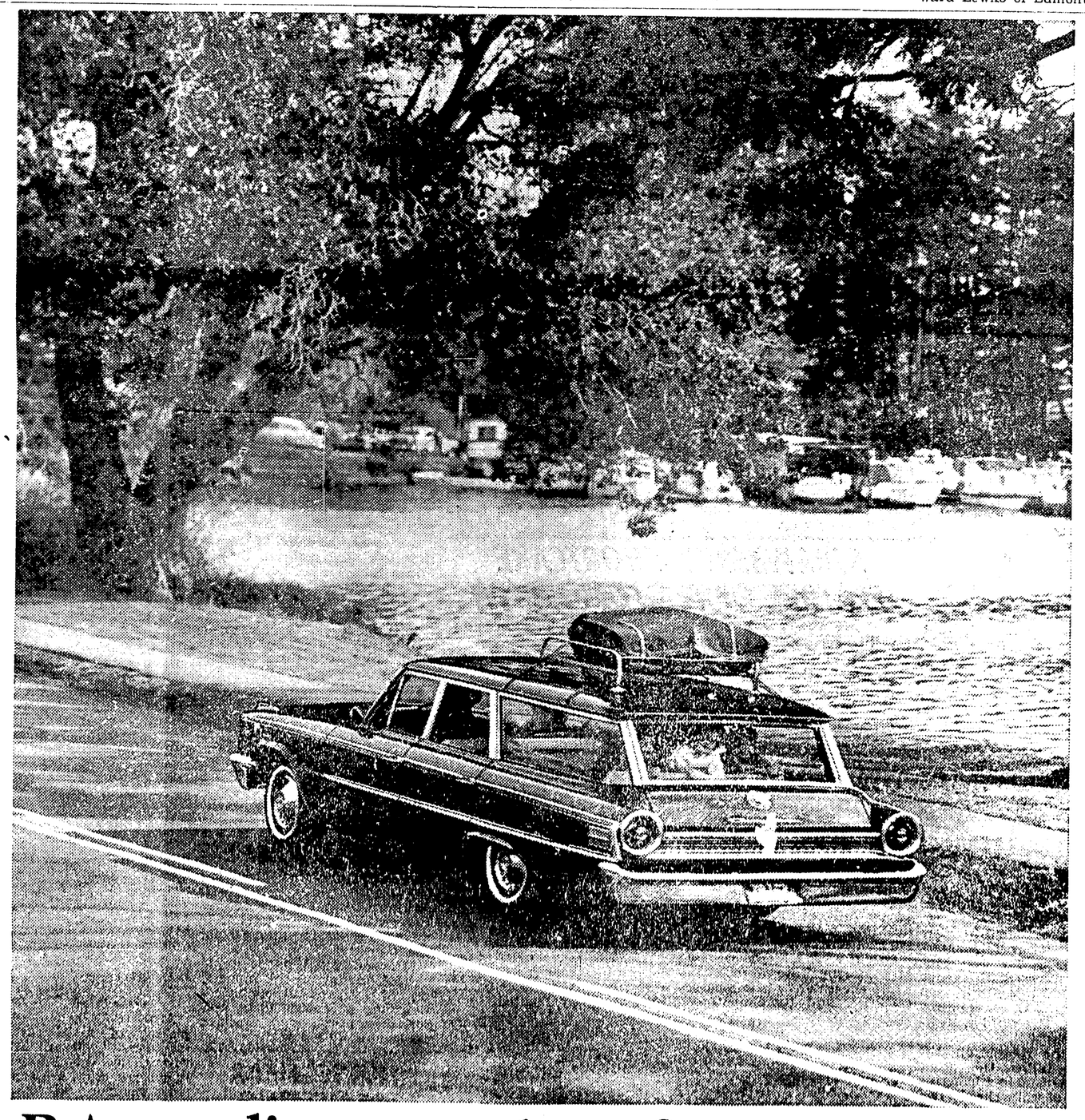

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