

Busmen going on promotional junket to Alaska



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Rext move

awaited as

truce ends

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A)—This

southern industrial city may

know today whether month-

long desegregation demonstra-

A 24-hour moratorium on the

protest marches by many hun-

dieds of Negroes during the last

Negro leaders hoped that a

settlement of racial differences

The truce almost collapsed a

two of the integrationist leaders

were jailed briefly, but it wea-

Negro leaders announced the

heavily reinforced police pat-

in sharp contrast to the mob

Along with a biracial commit-

tce, two aides of Attorney-Gen-

eral Kennedy have been work-

There was no indication o

rolled the streets that were quie

scenes of recent days.

- hour truce Wednesday as

few hours after it started when

tions have come to an end.

few days ended today.

might be reached soon.

thered that crisis.

Contract dispute

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PARK GUIDE FIRST AMERICAN TO REACH TOP OF EVEREST

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — James W. Whittaker, 32, of Redmond, Wash., was the first American to reach the summit of Mount Everest, expedition leader Norman Dryhenfurth announced in a radio message from the group's base camp today.

Whittaker, a six-foot-five manager of a Seattle recreation equipment firm, reached the summit of the 29,-028-foot world's highest mountain May 1 with Sherpa guide Gombu, the radio message said.

Whittaker is the officer responsible for the 25 tons of equipment the expedition carried.

He is a guide at Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state.

Alberta election called for June 17

C. Manning of Alberta announc- after the death of Mr. Aberhart. ed today a provincial general election will be held Monday, June 17. Nominations will close 2 p.m. MST Monday, June 3. The government received a five-year mandate in 1959 but traditionally has called an election every four years.

SEVENTH TIME It will be the seventh time the Social Credit government has gone to the people for a mandate — the sixth under Premier Manning — since it swept into power under William Aberhart in 1935. Mr. Manning became

JAPAN HAILS FISHING MOVE

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese Fishery Board today welcomed Canada's acceptance of recommendations of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission which would allow Japan to fish for halibut in the eastern Bering Sea.

But the board said actual fishing by Japanese fishermen in the area will not start until official notice to the effect from the commission is re-

sume all school costs.

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Columbia would gradually as- ernment would create 15,000 jobs

share of 50 per cent of costs ing force and job opportunities.

would be increased immediately. The education plan also would

to 70 per cent as a first step, involve reduction of municipals

the party's new B.C. leader said and property tax loads, he said.

in a 15-minute free-time broad- Property taxes would be limited

"We need to produce a com- fire protection, streets and sewer

Rupert Rambles

The existing government gap between the available work-

night that a Progressive Con- 15,000 JOBS A YEAR

prehensive plan for expansion systems.

EDMONTON (P) — Premier E. premier June 1, 1943, short!y

In the last general election, June 18, 1959, Social Credit received a record 55.68 per cent of the popular vote and captured 61 of 65 seats in the

Standing at dissolution was: Social Credit 60, Liberals 1, Progressive Conservatives 1, Coalition 1, independent Social Credit



PREMIER MANNING

a year to close an eight per cent

to meet only such services as

TRACK TEAM GETS RIGOROUS WORKOUTS

Off and running are mem- Team workouts are being held. Left to right are Tom Galpin, bers of Tom Masich's track and field team as they worked out yesterday at Algoma Park.

daily in preparation for numerous track meets to be held in the next three months.

Jim Greer, Mae Perkins, Linda Bodger and Mary Mitchell. (Harrington photo)

Some stores plan to open longer in tourist season A few stores have indicated shop hours.

extra hours during the tourist tradition and has started all-said today. The move is aimed

The idea has been put forward by tourist officials to provide service for visitors, especially on Wednesdays, regular shop closing day in town.

Tory gov t in B.C. would James Kilgour of Kilgour's Camera Corner said today he plans to open whenever passenplans to open whenever passengers arrive from tour buses or boats, regardless of the hour He said his business would be open evenings or Sundays for VANCOUVER (P - E. Davie ucation, vocational training and that in the event of an arrival Fulton promised Wednesday retraining, and adult education. at 8:30 a.m., he would open shop servative government in British - Mr. Fulton also said his gov-

at that time instead of 9. Prince Rupert has wide open

Prisoners deprived of privileges

of educational facilities at all Mr. Fulton said existing pri- VANCOUVER O--- Prisoners at levels before enrolments and in- vate medical insurance plans the B.C. penitentiary at New creasing costs get out of hand," soon will be expanded to cover Westminster will lose their prlsaid the former federal justice:80 per cent of the people in vileges for some time as a re-B.C. A Conservative government sult of the April 19-20 riot in ' Such a plan would include would introduce a government which a guard was held at knifeuniversity and public school ed-plan to take care of the rest. | point for 14 hours, Col. J. R.

The deputy commissioner of penitentiaries said the privileges | consist mostly of night recreation and buying soft drinks in Among the gifts brought back who might be listening, asked | bottles. During the riot the bottles were used as missiles.

The prison's big television set, smashed in the uprising, won't be replaced for some time and the auditorium where guard Pat' (Dennis was held as hostage, will) , be out of bounds until It is made!

Col. Stone said the B.C. attorney-general's department will be asked to bring charges under I the criminal code against the riot's three ringlenders who held ! guard Donnis until they could | bargain for transfors elsewhere.

More tourist ads

VANCOUVER (0) -- Directors of the Greater Vancouver Visttors and Convention Bureau Wednesday for more spending on tourist advertising western U.S. newspapers. "With a 35 per cent increase lman sald.

that they will be opening for Shop - Easy has broken its of five, Peter Klassen, manager, General Burke Marshall. day Wednesday openings. "We feel that we'd like to give more than tourists.

ing behind the scenes to bring both sides together. The No. 1 six days a week service instead negotiator is Assistant Attorneyat regular resident customers what actually brought the truce.

Today's News Briefs

Students riot in Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syrka M — Rioting students shouting support for President Nasser seized control of Damascus high school today and drove back police with volley of stones. They launched Syria's second day of demonstrations demanding an increased role for pro-Nasser parties in the government.

Switzerland won't extradite pair

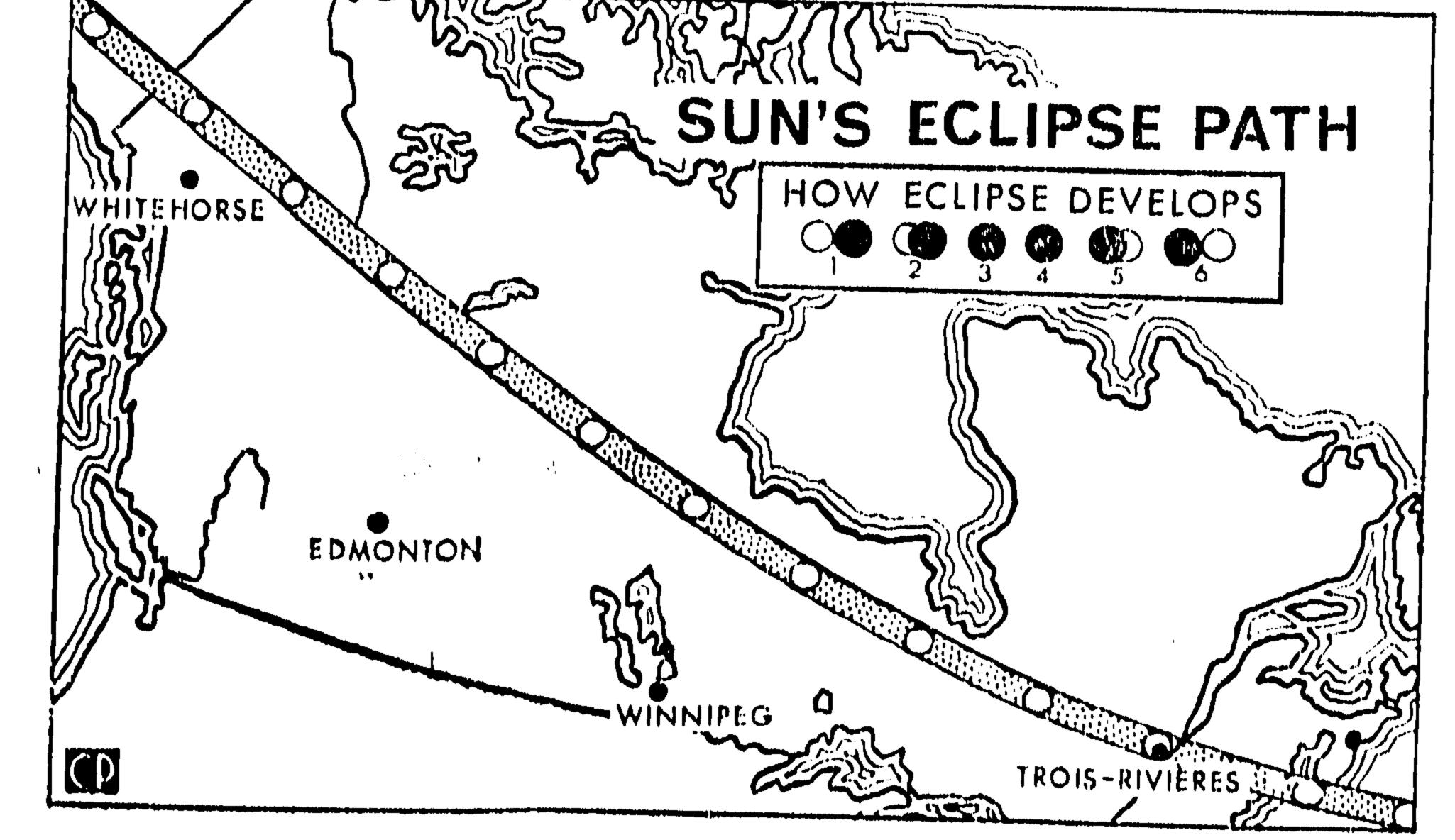
BERN (Reuters) — Switzerland today refused a West German request to extradite two alleged Israeli agents held in Basel. The two were arrested in Switzerland and charged with attempted coercion in a bid to prevent a West German scientist from working for Egypt

Last white rajah of Sarawak dies LONDON (Reuters) - Sir Charles Vynder Brooke, 88, the

last white rajah of Sarawak, died in London today.

Seafarers blast ex-labor minister

WASHINGTON (-- The eafarers International Union of Canada today accused former labor minister Michael Starr of having worked "hand in glove" with management of the Upper Lakes Shipping Company of Toronto in its fight with the CIU. The report, prepared by Harold C. Banks, Canadian CIU leader, also charged that the federal Norris commission investigating Great Lakes labor strife, showed bias against the Scafarers.



PATH OF COMING ECLIPSE

n total celipse of the sun over

Canada. Map shows the 60mile-wide path the eelipse will follow. In this area most of the observations will be made.

Inset shows stages of eclipses with the moon in black,

New two-year agreement

Settlement of the dispute between Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association and the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union Local No. 580 was announced today by A. L. Warren, Co-Op man-

A new agreement was reached between union and management and will be signed within the next few days. The agreement provides employees with an additional \$1.50 per week from December 1, 1962 to May 31, 1963. On top of this, an increase of 50 cents per week will be given for the period June 1, 1963 to November 30, 1963.

The largest increase will be given between December 1, 1963, and November 30, 1964, when employees will be given an additional \$2.50 per week, bringing the total of increases to \$4.50 per week by November 30, 1964.

The local, representing employees of the bakery, Co-Op Centre and Cow Bay marine division, voted last week in favor of strike action to back up their demands.

The last contract expired December 1,



PREMIER ACTS

State of emergency was in tempt to break a deadlock in les in that province, talks on ending 21-day general strike. Premier Cheddi Jagan, above, declared state of emergency in the British sugar colony in South America.

Pearson may do most talking with Kennedy WASHINGTON (- President The president said there is an Kennedy says he intends to important distinction between

cover "the entire waterfront" of providing help to a government when he talks with Prime Min- to build a new steel mill and ister Pearson at Hyannis Port, Mass., this weekend. The "waterfront" includes such ready built.

items as defence, trade and investment. But some of the pre sident's other remarks about! Canadian affairs indicate that ! Pearson may have to do more' lecturing than listening - to clear up some of Kennedy's misconceptions of how the Quebec ferce in British Guiana today government got its money to ex- ment raised the money in the

merely assisting that government to taking possession of one al-

In words that bore little relation to fact, Kennedy said: '... we lend hundreds of millions of dollars to Canada to join in the nationalization of the electric lights in Que-

Actually, the Quebec governafter failure in last-minute at- propriate private power compan- U.S. money market, paying com-¹ mercial rates,

to Boston murder list

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (4) - Athe victim's throat in an apparfourtain of fear hung over the out strangling attempt. But greater Boston area today in the "they did not cause death," the wake of the brutal slaying of a doctor said. 26-year-old music student in her There was no sign of a strugapartment off Harvard Square. | gle or of forced entry, police The body of Miss Beverly Sa- said. They found the front door mans of Beckley, W. Va., a grad- unlocked. luate student at Boston Univer- | sity who was preparing for an audition with the Metropolitan WEATHER Opera, was found Wednesday

The slaying revived fears caused by the eight other un-, solved stranglings of women in greater Boston since June.

Dr. Peter A. Delmonico, mediexaminer, said cause of death was a stab wound through J the heart. There were 15 stab

wounds on the body, he said. "A person who would inflict" |brutality of this sort was not of! sound mind," Delmonteo said The doctor said there was not ovidence of rape.

Two kerehiefs and a nylon! CP Newsmap stocking were knotted around!

Cloudy periods and a few showers today and Friday, alternating with sunny poriods. Remaining cool, Light westerly winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow 35 and

Daily News Readings Temperature at nodn 64 Barometer, rising 29,91

Friday, May 10, 1983 (Pacific Standard Time) High 18.0 feet

Low 3.1 feet

7.1 feet

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Ron Gilchirst. When asked why

she bought the alligator for Ron

Sharon remarked: "Well, its dis- |

position reminded me of him as t

he puts us through our pace!

Young Margaret Bond, Pourth'

Avenue West way, has a pet rab-

bit thats fed, played with and

talked to by every youngster in

the neighborhood. One little boy

yesterday, oblivious to anyone

during training sessions,"

from Brazil by Pan-Am Games Bunny solemnly: "Will you have !" competitor Sharon Pierce was a some eggs for me tomorrow?" NUCLEAR RACE

LIKE FABLE?

COPENHACIEN (A) --- A Canadian disarmament negotiator at Geneva said today the disarmament talks move along ' slowly like a tortoise, "while the arms race bounds ahead like a hare,"

"I wonder if it is too much " to hope that the outcome of ' this race may be the same happy one as in the fable," said Lit.-Clen. E. L. M. Burns, J. , deputy leader of Canada's delegation to the 18-disarmament committee.

| **************************** Daily smile

Pather: "Eat your dinner," Ohlid: "Motivate me!"

of \$30,000 we are reaching 22,- will be watching Saturday, 1000,000 readers now," a spokes- July 20, when the moon causes