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Six-month prison term imposed as riot trials enter second day

Troops asked to leave

BEIRUT (AP) — President-elect Fuad Shehab wants United States troops to get out of Lebanon, but President Camille Chamoun is determined to keep them here until his term ends Sept. 23.

Shehab said Monday that withdrawal of the 13,000 American soldiers and marines is "foremost among our national aims." The first announcement of the Lebanese Army Commander since he was elected Thursday indicated that he favors a policy of neutrality toward the big powers and friendship with Lebanon's Arab neighbors.

Chamoun, the pro-Western president who asked Washington to send the troops three weeks ago, said: "I won't ask the marines to leave." He has rejected rebel demands that he step aside early for Shehab.

Chamoun also said he will represent Lebanon at any summit conference to which Middle Eastern leaders are invited.

Leaders of the three-month rebellion against Chamoun say the now-smouldering strife will flame anew if he tries to represent Lebanon at the summit or name one of his own men as delegate.

Shehab said the national charter drawn up by all sects in this half-Christian, half-Moslem state when the French left in 1943 "emphasizes Lebanon's independence and it is a clear Arab policy."

PROUD OWNER of a new bicycle is Peter Van Tankeren pictured Friday night in the Navy Drill Hall. Peter won the grand prize in the children's fishing derby held July 26, for catching a seven-pound Tommy Cod. Making the presentations is John Wondga, derby supervisor. —Staff photo.

40 persons charged in police court

The first man to be sentenced out of 40 charged in connection with the Centennial Riot Sunday, Barney Good, 38, of Kitwanga, was handed a six-month jail term by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite this morning, for obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

Good first appeared in city police court yesterday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty. Thirty-five persons, including two women and four juveniles, were charged with being members of an unlawful assembly. Two are on trial for creating a disturbance, one for causing a disturbance and escaping from custody, and one for striking a police officer in the execution of his duty. All accused except Good were remanded until later today, or August 8, or August 12, or August 13.

In passing sentence on Good, Magistrate Applewhaite said:

"Usually I will take a willing, kindly vein on such a charge but when a man takes the law in his hands he puts himself in a very difficult position."

Crown prosecutor A. Bruce Brown, asking for a severe penalty, said:

"The police have a big enough job in the city without having to put up with this sort of violence." Good had nothing to say.

The man charged with causing a disturbance by fighting and escaping from custody, Walter Grandison, from Hazelton, pleaded guilty to the first charge and was remanded for sentence until August 13, but entered no plea on the more serious count on which he will re-appear this afternoon.

Kenneth Grandison, of Hazelton, was remanded until August 13 when he pleaded guilty to charges of causing a disturbance and obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

Two men, Ralph Moore and Robert Brown, are in "good condition" in hospital. They are charged with being members of an unlawful assembly.

RCMP Constable R. T. Sherwood was released from hospital at noon yesterday after receiving treatment for a broken nose.

Maggie Good and Irene Grandison, wives of Barney Good and Kenneth Grandison, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting and were fined $50 each, costs, or in default of payment sentenced to one month in jail.

Mr. Brown said that the police spotted Irene Grandison, Maggie Good and Kenneth Grandison, fighting on the corner of Sixth Street and Third Avenue.

Police had put Kenneth Grandison and Maggie Good into the van and were proceeding to arrest Irene Grandison when they were attacked by Good, Mr. Brown said.

As this was happening Walter Grandison who was placed under arrest at the same time as the others, escaped from custody.

Remanded until August 8 and August 12 after pleading guilty to charges of being a member of an unlawful assembly were as follows:

Gerald Burbidge of Kitimat, Albert McKay of Prince Rupert, Raymond Wesley of North Pacific, Lucian Lorentz of Prince Rupert, Charles Aaron of Port Edward, Antonio Cesarone of Prince Rupert, Dennie Herbert Dixon of Prince Rupert, Rena Eli of Alyansh, Elizabeth Davis of Port Edward, and Norman Grandison of Cassiar.

Remanded until August 8 and August 12 without plea on the same charge were the following persons:

Clifford Johnson, of Prince Rupert, Donald Husvick of Prince Rupert, Jerry Serranni of Prince Rupert, Elvin Phillips of Prince Rupert, Bruce Wallace of Prince Rupert, Ralph Short of Prince Rupert, Larry Bolton of Prince Rupert, Cedric Stewart of Prince Rupert, James Douglas Morhart of Prince Rupert, Donald Temple Way of Prince Rupert, Perry Robinson of Prince Rupert, Walter Wallace Lattimer of Prince Rupert, Robert Johnson of Port Edward, Wilfred Adams of Terrace, Charles Aaron Cross of Port Edward, Patrick Wilson of Prince Rupert, William Johnson of Port Edward, Sydney Eli of Sunnyside, Harold Barton of Kincolith, Felix Davis of Port Edward.

ALL EYES FOCUSED on Merwyn Hennesey pictured in centre on her throne Friday night after she was crowned "Miss Prince Rupert" by the former Miss PNE, Mrs. Vernon Ciccone on stage of the Navy Drill Hall. Queen is shown flanked by her princesses Gail Harvey, left and Susan Hidber, right. The trio were chosen from 11 contestants entered in the Port Day Beauty Queen contest. Six judges officiated. —Staff photo.

Lunar satellite launching near

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy W. Johnson, chief of the United States moon rocket program, indicated today that the first attempt to put up a lunar satellite could come as early as next week.

Johnson told a reporter that the defence department hopes to decide this week on the date for the first lunar attempt, and that the date will be decided upon about five days in advance of the actual launching effort.

This would conform closely with estimates of persons close to the lunar program that the earliest launching date under consideration was Aug. 15, and that the most likely dates would be Aug. 17-19.

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A major goal of the attempt is to get pictures of the hidden side of the moon—not to hit the moon itself.

Johnson said that if the shot is completely successful, the satellite will orbit several times around the moon. But he emphasized that many things could prevent success of this first experimental shot.

Johnson also disclosed for the first time that the lunar satellite probably will be cylindrical in shape. With its instruments it would weigh 50 to 60 pounds, but its final design was "still fluid."

Several lunar satellites have been built at the naval test centre, Inyokern, Calif., of various shapes and designs, "and we'll take one off the shelf."

USE THOR, VANGUARD

The launching rocket will consist of a Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile, and the second and third stages of the Vanguard satellite rocket. The third stage, however, is of a hitherto-untried solid-propellant design, more powerful than the third stages of the Vanguard rockets fired to date.

The satellite, housed in the nose cone of the final stage, will contain a television scanning device with a gyroscope to keep it aimed constantly at the moon.

Johnson said that within six minutes after the launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., "we should know whether all the stages have fired successfully.

"Within 90 minutes we will know whether everything is on course. But then we will have to wait 2½ days for the rocket to reach the moon—if it goes that far."

SWEDISH BEAUTY — Ingrid Goude, who holds the title of Miss Sweden, was caught by the photographer at Idlewild Airport in New York before boarding an American Airlines plane to the West Coast.

Living costs make big drop

OTTAWA (CP) — Living costs made their biggest drop in 30 months during June, with the consumer price index declining by two-fifths of a point to 124.7 on July 1 from 125.1 on June 1, the bureau of statistics reported today.

No IWA strike during mediation

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America has indicated it will not call a strike of coast woodworkers during mediation.

A special conefrence of 102 delegates from IWA locals Sunday laid down the union's policy in its wage dispute with 150 coast operators.

Joe Morris, IWA district president, said "consideration of steps to take strike action . . . was left in the hands of the district policy committee awaiting the outcome of the pending meditation."

Doukhs announce terms for return to Russia

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's turbulent Sons of Freedom announced Monday the terms on which they would move to Russia, their ancestral home, and "without a thought of returning."

In an "interim declaration," leaders of the fanatical Doukhobor sect asked the federal and British Columbia governments to pay their transportation costs, reimburse them for their property and contribute towards the cost of establishing their community in Russia.

They also asked that Freedomite children held at the provincial government dormitory school at New Denver be released immediately "so that they can be prepared for the leave-taking."

The statement said the Sons will pledge in return to pool all assets for establishment of their community in Russia, assist any commission appointed to assess payments to be made, negotiate sincerely and renounce all claim to Canadian citizenship.

The declaration was issued by the Fraternal Council of the Union of Christian Communities and Brotherhood of Reformed Doukhobors following a meeting Sunday at the Freedomite settlement of Krestova, B.C.

Secretary Bill Moojelsky of the Freedomite organization said Monday 3,000 Sons have signed-up for the move to a site in Siberia selected by a delegation which visited Russia earlier this year. He said an advance party is ready to fly there and start preparations.

The main party would follow six months later by ship from Vancouver to Vladivostok and thence by trans-Siberian railroad to Barnaul, closest town to the site selected for the settlement.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday night the B.C. government will give careful consideration to the document as said it has already indicated willingness to co-operate with any move by the Sons to leave the province.

Laing urges road building in B.C. north

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's Liberal leader Arthur Laing believes that unless immediate steps are taken to push highways into the north, the province is in danger of losing the rich trade of the Peace River country to Alberta.

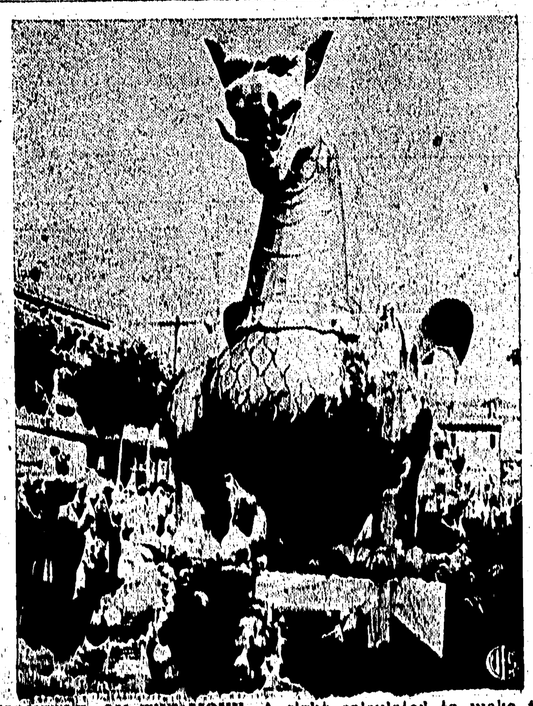
Mr. Laing, who has just returned from a 10-day tour of the North, urged in an interview today that the John Hart Highway between Prince George and Dawson Creek be black-topped immediately.

This project would help offset the Alberta government's new Whitecourt Highway from Edmonton which is now complete to Pouce Coupe, only 14 miles from Dawson Creek.

He said a road pushed northeast from Fort St. John, B.C., to Fort Simpson on the MacKenzie River would channel all the trade of the Arctic through B.C.

Blue Ocean lands 85,000 pounds

"The Blue Ocean" delivered 85,000 pounds of halibut to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative association this morning.



MONSTER ON THE MOVE—A sight calculated to make the blood of local inhabitants run cold, a float carrying the legendary "Tarasque" monster rolls through the streets of Tarascon, France. The monster is supposed to have haunted the nearby Rhone River.

July sunshine highest of first seven months

Up until the much needed rainfall of the past few days Prince Rupert has only had 37 inches of rain in the first seven months of this year.

The month of July topped the sunshine record this year with 197 hours recorded at Digby Island Radio station.

June was the month which recorded the least amount of rainfall precipitation with .72 inches, but July came second with only 2.78 inches of rain recorded.

The maximum average temperature recorded for July was 65.7 and the minimum mean was 52.3.

The average monthly temperature was 59.02 degrees.

July had her hottest day on July 27 with 76.2 degrees and the coldest day on July 13 with a temperature of 47.8.

There were 11 days of measurable precipitation.

Teamsters blamed for torture

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—An ex-convict business agent for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has blamed union business for his torture-burning by two unknown gunmen. His uncle, also an ex-convict and a former teamsters official, has sworn revenge.

Frank Kierdorf, his body charred from nearly head to foot, said he was lured from his home early Monday and driven to a lonely woods where his sadistic captors poured an inflammable liquid on him and ignited it.

Through swollen, blackened lips he told George F. Taylor, assistant county prosecutor, that he didn't know who the men were or why they burned him. But he added that he was positive the near-fatal burning was in some way connected with union business.

WEATHER—

Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25. Low tonight and high tomorrow 53 and 60.

TIDES—

Wednesday, August 6, 1958
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	05:19	16.5 feet
	17:41	18.1 feet
Low	11:30	7.5 feet

B.C. ROUNDUP

Taylor re-opens CPR strike talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal mediator Eric G. Taylor will meet with union and management officials in Vancouver today in an attempt to negotiate the CPR coast steamship dispute.

Mr. Taylor will meet with the Marine Engineers and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild at 3 p.m. Later in the day, he will bring the two unions and the CPR together for talks.

Similar meetings are scheduled Wednesday between the CPR and the Seafarers International Union.

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Mayor T. S. Shorthouse Monday night suggested registration of local residents and institution of a curfew as indignation increased over the setting of four fires Sunday which burned 500 acres of timber in this area.

"We are suffering from gangsterism," said the mayor, who added that he is amazed the federal government has not been requested to help local authorities in fighting terrorism in southeastern B.C.

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — A Greyhound bus carrying sleeping passengers failed to make a sharp turn on the Big Bend Highway Monday and plunged over a 73-foot embankment. One man was killed and 18 other persons were hurt.

Killed was Charles Hobday, 69, of Dauphin, Man. He was travelling in a rear seat with his wife.

Names of the injured were not released. A few suffered broken bones but none was believed in critical condition.

VANCOUVER (CP)—City medical health officer Dr. Stewart Murray Monday warned children and adults to refrain from handling sick of injured bats.

He said a rabies-infected bat has been received at UBC from the Okanagan district, the first such case reported this year.

"No humans have been infected but as a precaution children and others should not handle bats," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Parks board Monday gave superintendent Phillip Stroyan authority to close city beaches "on the advice of the city medical health officer."

Immediately after voting Mr. Stroyan's authority, they passed a second resolution "urging city council to press for the establishment of proper sewage disposal in order to remove the contamination of our beaches."

The motion was made by Commissioner F. Drew Pratt, who said he did not want the people to get the idea that the parks board was to blame if beaches had to be closed.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said a man who pleaded guilty to three break-ins here claimed Monday he had committed 306 break-ins in cities across Canada.

Marcel Richard Duquette, 20, was remanded one week for sentence while police check his claims. Among the cities in which Duquette said he committed break-ins were Prince George, B.C., Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Gault, Ont.

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