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Pollution warning signs were posted on the eastern beaches yesterday, leaving Toronto with only the Island swimming area still open. What has happened to Toronto's beaches? Staff writer Brian Mognor answers the question and reports on a big plan for improving the city's waterfront. See The Globe Magazine.

Behind the Bamboo Curtain Charles E. Hendry, director of University of Toronto's School of Social Work, re-examines his experiences in Red China in a new series of five articles. The Challenge of China which begins today on Page 8.

Cen in the Kremlin Those who saw the English entry of Moscow's International Film Festival were saved a disappointment on broad news from Britain, but they were left with reports from the Kremlin. See Page 13.

Court Rules Children Neglected

By VINCENT DEVITT
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Avro Aircraft Ltd. Wins \$1,500,000 Contract for 104 Starfighters

Warnings Of Pollution Seen Ignored

Big black and red warning signs now line every mainland Toronto beach but thousands of swimmers ignore the signs. The signs are only warnings, not commands. Expecting crowds, harbor police said a full midsummer staff of lifeguards would be on all beaches.

"We can tell they might pick up the signs," said Harbor Police Superintendent George Regan. "But we can't tell them not to swim."

Yesterday afternoon hundreds of persons were wading and splashing off Woodbine Park, Kew Beach and New Beach. Lifeguards admitted the signs were having some effect.

The 50-degree heat the crowds were small.

But today and Sunday are the big days for swimming on the beaches. The Toronto Transit Commission is expecting record crowds of swimmers on the beaches.

At Cherry Beach, lifeguards reported records of swimmers and no signs had been posted by afternoon. But Jacqueline Mount, a lifeguard, said she said she had been ordered by the city department.

Recreation and health department and in the lake near the Ashbridge's Bay sewage treatment plant.

Results of bacteriological tests may also close down Metro's five Toronto beaches, said Dr. Roy, the decision will be made today on the basis of the results.

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Celebs Women Parisians Join Men in Anti-Aircraft Gun Practice
Girl sniper is reported leading rebels against Jakarta troops in North Celebes.

Jakarta Troops Attack Rebels; Newsman's Boat Dodges Panes

By WILLIAM STEVENSON
Globe and Mail Staff Reporter
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Malton Plant Seen Getting Parts Orders

By JAMES HORNICK
The probability emerged last night that Avro Aircraft Ltd. will obtain substantial sub-contracts in build components for the RCAF's new F-104 jet fighter.

While the award of a prime contract assures Canadian Ltd. of a lion's share of the work, it is understood that Avro officials feel confident that their specialized equipment will be required for certain key projects.

Atro is said to be in a position to make L. Canadian actually feasible bids for the manufacture of the F-104's razor-thin wings and possibly for other major components.

There would be no political element in such an arrangement. The Defense Production Department is to give Canadian a completely free hand in devising the most efficient and economical production schedule possible.

It is this very fact, according to aircraft industry observers, which makes the Avro bid so attractive.

Canada does not possess some of the equipment vital to the production of the F-104. For instance, heavy-duty steel-mill machinery which fabricates complete wings out of aluminum alloy is not available here.

Avro, in fact, stands ready to fill almost any deficiency in Canada's inventory of costly specialized equipment.

Avro's ill-fated Avro Super Sonic Interceptor. Much of it is felt, for Canada to be able to produce a single contract. Additionally, consideration would be given to the time involved in shipping for and assembling such massive and complex machines.

An Avro official summarized the position: "We can build the F-104 in Canada more cheaply than anyone else in the world."

Without a substantial share of sub-contracts, the future of Avro Aircraft Ltd.—not to be confused with its parent company, the widely diversified A. Roe Canada Ltd.—appears bleak.

With the cancellation of Avro production contracts last January, Avro was left with a modest work program centered on the obsolete CP-100 Interceptor.

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No Relief Weekend Hot, Humid

Southern Ontario faces one of the hottest weekends on record, though there is a slim chance of cooler weather on Sunday, the weatherman said yesterday.

Today's high temperature will be at least 90 and the humidity is expected to be as high as yesterday. Yesterday's maximum was 94, a record for the month.

Cooler air from the prairies is now in the St. Lawrence valley and a low pressure area now centered over Hudson Bay starts to move south.

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Spread Jobs Over Nation, Ottawa Aim

By CLARK DAVEY
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Ottawa, Aug. 14.—Avro Aircraft Ltd. tonight was shut out of a \$90,500,000 contract for 200 F-104 Starfighters by a

Ruling Finds Neglect in Mission Handling

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Whitely, with the same application would get the same result. "She is a good woman," he said. "There is no doubt about that. But the children come first."

He said the evidence had brought out a great deal more about the operation. He had been confident the welfare department would find the law would be upheld.

"But we have had no desire to see a child in a hospital," he added. "This whole thing is still subject to negotiation. But the law is the law and must be upheld."

30 Hear Mom

St. Catharines, Aug. 14 (CP)—Only 30 persons turned out tonight to hear Bertha (Mom) Whitely on the second day of her cross-country tour to raise funds for a new Whitehaven children's hospital.

Purpose of Mrs. Whitely's tour is to raise \$10,000 to meet a preliminary estimate of \$200,000 to build a new hospital on the site of the old one, which was destroyed by fire in 1947.

Mrs. Whitely arrived at 8:30 a.m. and spoke for an hour and 20 minutes later at 3:00 p.m. Her speech was well received and she was applauded.

Mrs. Whitely said she had been in the mission home near Bowmanville for 14 years and had heard about 40 persons heard her in Hamilton.

REDS MEETING

Toronto, Aug. 14 (AP)—Reds in the city are holding a top-level conference, Peking radio confirmed today.

Weather

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Runaway truck Hits 5 vehicles, Doctor injured

Montreal, Aug. 14 (CP)—A city doctor was critically injured today when a three-ton runaway truck plowed into a section in downtown Montreal.

Dr. Louis Farmer of Verdun, staff doctor of Montreal Children's Hospital, was rushed to the St. Mary's Hospital with serious head injuries and a possible broken back. His condition is reported grave.

His car, waiting at traffic lights, was the first vehicle hit by the horn-sounding truck. The driver was almost ripped apart by the two impacts.

After colliding with the auto, the runaway crashed into a trailer truck, ground two other cars and crashed a third at a time to rest wedged in a drug store window.

After colliding with the doctor's car, the second truck turned over.

Driver of the runaway was 46, St. Anthonie de Kluder, Que., who told police he first noticed his brakes failed on a highway near St. Anthonie, N.S., where he was driving a truck.

Then, he said, "I pushed on the gas and tried to double clutch and slow down but the truck was prepared for anything. I saw the truck in the light at St. Anthonie and pulled across into the other lane hoping to clear my way across the intersection."

"Just as I was about to cross St. Anthonie, I saw the truck coming at full speed and tried to pull back to the right. . . . from then on things happened too fast to remember."

No one else was injured in the giant pile-up which took place on the highway near St. Anthonie for more than an hour.

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The storm (L) moving in on the B.C. coast has spread rain into northern British Columbia. Sunny pleasant weather continues over the southern Prairies but cool, unsettled weather is reported from northern sections and in Northern Ontario. The southerly flow brought high humidities and discomfort indices. Sunny skies were reported near the high (H) over Quebec and the Maritimes but cloudy, windy weather continues in Newfoundland.

Jailed for Year After Robbing Canadian's Lower Bid Wins Airframe Order

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Contracts awarded today do not include spare, the fire control system or other items.

Mr. O'Hurley's statement said that the Starlighters will be equipped with the defense department has not indicated what armament it wants to use on the aircraft which will replace the eight squadrons of obsolete P-51 Mustangs flying with the RCAF in Europe.

However, there seems to be little doubt that the Starlighters will be equipped with the defense department has not indicated what armament it wants to use on the aircraft which will replace the eight squadrons of obsolete P-51 Mustangs flying with the RCAF in Europe.

Magistrate Elmore was told that a juvenile told \$15 from the cash register. After throwing the storekeeper against a counter, they snatched a cigar box containing \$173 and ran from the shop.

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Ottawa Eases Uranium Sale Restrictions

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The government today took action to make it easier for friendly countries to buy small quantities of Canadian uranium for experimental purposes.

Trade Minister Churchill, representing a relaxation of regulations under which Canadian uranium may be sold to countries which do not have agreements with Canada for co-operation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The government announced in May that mines could sell uranium to such countries in lots not more than 250 pounds. Total sales by all Canadian producers in any one country could not exceed 2,500 pounds.

It now has been decided to allow any one producer to provide the entire 2,500 pounds. The change in policy is effective immediately. Producers still must obtain an export permit from the Atomic Energy Control Board and the trade department.

There will be no change in the 2,500-pound limit. An official of Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. said that the new policy was a response to difficulties in the case of countries wishing to buy uranium in quantities of one time, 250 pounds at one time.

Whether to ban use of these City beaches closed included Kew, Balm, Woodbine, Cherry and two small beaches in the Sunnyside area.

Two suburban lakefront beaches are also closed: Humber and Mimico. Still open for swimming is Marie Curtis Park beach.

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