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Weather

Mild, with snow or rain shaping up for weekend

Montrealers planning their weekend had better prepared for a little unpleasant weather, the forecaster warned yesterday. Saturday's temperatures will be mild, but the odds are in favor of periods of wet snow or rain.

Today should be sunny with temperatures ranging from 20 to 35. It will become cloudy later in the day.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

Abitibi, Pontiac - Temiscamingue, Ottawa, Montreal and Laurentian: Mostly cloudy. Mild. Low in the 20s. High 35.

Saturday: Periods of rain or wet snow.

Eastern Townships, Quebec City, Lake St. John and St. Maurice: Mostly cloudy. Low 18. High 33.

Saturday: Wet snow or rain. Mild.

McGill Observatory Readings
Hour Temp. Hour Temp.
1 a.m. 16 11 a.m. 27
3 a.m. 21 1 p.m. 30
5 a.m. 21 3 p.m. 30
7 a.m. 20 5 p.m. 29
Maximum, 30.7; minimum, 14.7; humidity, 74%.

Sun rises at 6:39 a.m.; sun sets at 5:36 p.m. EST

General Weather Conditions
Overcast with occasional snowflurries; temperatures above normal.

MONTREAL TEMPERATURES

Maximum Minimum
Yesterday 30 14
Year Ago Yesterday 18 -4
Average for the Day 28 12

UNITED STATES

Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.
Minneapolis 18	41	Tampa 60	80
Chicago 25	47	Miami 72	82
Boston 27	39	N. Orleans 44	73
New York 37	44	St. Louis 32	67
Washington 35	60	Kansas City 32	55
Pittsburgh 31	30	San Fran. 42	60
Cincinnati 27	38	—Below zero.	



QUEBEC			
Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Sherbrooke 28	20	Hull 32	20
Sept. Iles 25	10	Trois-Riv. 29	15
Gatineau 23	10	Bagotville 31	15
Val d'Or 37	20		
CANADA			
Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.
Dawson -37	22	Muskoka 29	45
Pr. George 14	30	Windsor 29	45
Vancouver 37	42	London 27	37
Victoria 35	46	Toronto 32	40
Edmonton 8	28	Quebec City 5	25
Calgary 24	28	Fredericton -2	30
Regina 25	36	Halifax 15	28
Winnipeg 21	35	Charlott. 19	24
Kapuskas 19	42	Sydney 23	31
Sudbury 7	30	St. John's Nfld 17	21
EUROPE			
Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.
Rome 42	52	Brussels 39	50
Paris 42	48	Madrid 42	48
London 41	50	Moscow 21	26
Berlin 37	41	Stockholm 5	32
Amsterdam 37	43		

Five letter word joins four in Parliamentary language

OTTAWA — (CP) — As Parliament still reeled under the generous interpretations of fuddle-duddle, another MP stood in his place Thursday night and, without even lowering his voice to a whisper, said: "Balls."

It wasn't a slip of the tongue on the part of E. B. Osler (L—Winnipeg South Centre). When some incredulous members said, "What is that?" Mr. Osler fired back with both barrels.

"Balls," he repeated. "Absolute balls."

When Prime Minister Trudeau last week mouthed an alleged four-letter obscenity,

and later passed it off as "fuddle-duddle," there was no official record of the incident. The shorthand Hansard reporters don't record unspoken words.

But this time the record is clear.

Mr. Osler told the Commons that Premier Ed Schreyer was talking "absolute balls" when he recently said the federal government is not doing anything to help Manitoba fight unemployment.

The word usually has an earthy anatomical connotation.

Obviously forgetting the plural aspects of the expression, John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) accused Mr. Osler of uttering another four-letter word.

But after the fuss created last week over Mr. Trudeau's alleged mouth manoeuvres, there is unlikely to be much said about the use of the word "balls," even though veteran observers could recall no precedents.

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DeGaulle felt France chose 'cancer'

PARIS — (Reuter) — The late President de Gaulle felt after his resignation that France had chosen the

"cancer" of parliamentarianism and had broken its special contract with him, one of his closest confidants disclosed today.

Andre Malraux, who was the General's culture minister and faithful supporter, dis-

closed these and other private remarks by the General in today's edition of the conservative newspaper Le Figaro.

The paper printed excerpts from a forthcoming book by Malraux, describing a conversation at de Gaulle's country home in December, 1969, about seven months after the General left power.

He quoted the General as saying, "what we wanted — between you and me, why not give it its real name, grandeur? — is finished."

France would now "negotiate everything", the General said, with Americans, Russians, Germans and others.

But he dismissed in importance or results of this process. "The parliamentarians can paralyze action. They can determine nothing", he said, according to Malraux.

The General added "France rose up against parliamentarianism she is going to rush to it, and it will defend her as intelligently as when I tried to get tanks accepted (before World War II)".

"The country has chosen cancer. What could I do," he said, Malraux wrote.

At another point in their talk, Malraux quoted de Gaulle as saying, "I had a contract has been broken. So, go well c. badly, she was with me".

But then he said, "the contract has been broken. So,

it's no longer worth the trouble".

He said he had known long before the referendum defeat that led to his resignation that the contract was finished.

"That's why I took Pompidou", he added. But he did not elaborate, according to Malraux.

The French no longer had any national ambition. They no longer wanted to do anything for France, he said.

Malraux also quoted de Gaulle as saying the United States, despite its power, had no long-term policy, but its wish, which it would achieve one day, was to abandon Europe.

The Russians wanted to gain time, "and France no longer has any plans at all," he added.

Alberta plan for students

Ecology Corps makes 1,000 jobs

EDMONTON — (CP) — Premier Harry Strom announced yesterday plans for a \$6.4-million program to provide 2,500 summer jobs, including 1,000 in an Alberta Ecology Corps.

The money comes from a federal government loan fund of about \$160 million designated for capital development projects, the premier told a news conference.

The Alberta Ecology Corps would cost \$2 million and employ 1,000 students from Alberta's universities, colleges and technical institutions.

About 40 per cent of the corps is to be assigned to municipal programs.

Its projects would include tree planting, improving parks and constructing camps for special youth programs.

South Africans raid homes of churchmen

JOHANNESBURG — (Reuter) — Security police in four major cities yesterday raided homes and offices of church officials and religious organizations, including an unprecedented raid on the office of St. Mary's Anglican Cathedral here.

The early-morning raids, made in search of subversive documents in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth, followed an investigation into the activities of the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, scheduled to appear in court today on charges under the suppression of Communism Act.

The police raids, combined with wholesale expulsions of immigrant churchmen in recent months, served to increase fears in some circles that the militantly anti-Communist government of Premier John Vorster was engaged in a calculated weeding out of anti-apartheid figures in the churches.

Widespread raids took teams of detectives through the office complex of Johannesburg's St. Mary's Anglican Cathedral — where the dean had just returned from mass — and into the homes of church workers, cathedral officials and two Johannesburg journalists.

Study of MD salaries draws mixed reaction

By The Canadian Press

The Canadian Medical Association's proposed investigation of doctors' incomes across Canada drew mixed reaction from health officials yesterday.

Many said it was unfair to draw conclusions based on gross incomes reported by health insurance commissions because doctors, particularly specialists, have high operating expenses. Others suggested the survey was a timely move.

The CMA says the study will attempt to determine why there are discrepancies among doctors' incomes and why some of them are "taking financial advantage of medical care insurance programs."

Meanwhile, federal Health Minister John Munro said the government is prepared to help the CMA in its survey.

In Quebec, where officials were unavailable for comment on the proposed survey, specialists in last fall's provincial dispute aimed for a gross annual income of \$78,000 and general practitioners sought \$73,000 annually. The Federation of Medical Specialists, which eventually went on

strike, opposed a government scale it said would give some specialists a gross of \$52,260 and general practitioners \$48,444.

The federation said that after 30 per cent was deducted for overhead, office expenses and such, specialists would net \$39,900 and general practitioners \$36,600. They accepted a final fee scale somewhat higher.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1) started, the Alliance members left classes.

Mr. L'Allier decided to proceed with negotiations anyway and "not let the wishes of a minority hamper the majority."

He indicated Alliance President Rioux was going ahead with action for political reasons, rather than seeking the goals of the majority of the teachers.

The teachers are calling for negotiation of the classification norms—the basis for salary calculation — which the government has indicated are not negotiable.

Besides the Alliance walk-out, which affected about 35,000 students, an after-school protest was held by about 600 members of the Montreal Teachers' Association.

The association, which will stay in classes as long as negotiations are on, demonstrated at the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

The MTA is angry at the classification system which existed at the PSBGM prior to the last provincial contract. The new provincial system has declassified many teachers, freezing their salaries.

Louis Cousineau dies at 92; served on Superior Court

The Hon. Louis Cousineau, retired judge of the Superior Court of Quebec, died in Montreal Wednesday after a brief illness. He was 92.

In addition to his law career, he also was active in politics, serving as mayor of Hull from 1920 to 1922 and again from 1924 to 1926. He participated actively in federal election campaigns in Ontario and Quebec during the 1910s and 1920s.

BATONNIER

Justice Cousineau was born in Pointe Gatineau on June 16, 1878. He was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1903 and practiced law in Hull where he was Batonnier from 1927 to 1929.

In 1930 he was appointed to the Superior Court for the District of Montreal and served until retirement in 1955.

A founding member of the Rural Bar Association and the Institut Canadien-Francais in Ottawa, Justice Cousineau was known in the Hull-Ottawa

area as a forceful speaker and as an athlete.

He is survived by his wife, Rolande; five daughters, Jeannette (Mrs. Paul Rada-kir) of Hull, Simone (Mrs. H. M. Bouchard) of Lucerne, Lucile (Mrs. Roland Pate-naude) of St. Laurent, Francoise (Mrs. Rene Pharand) of Hull, and Lise (Mrs. Henri Grivois) of Paris, France; 13 grandchildren.

The Racine Robert Gauthier Funeral Home in Hull is in charge of funeral arrangements. Services will be held Saturday in the Notre Dame Church in Hull. Burial will be in Hull Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 2 TO APRIL 6 AT 9.30 A.M.
Weekly talks for mothers on religious education of youth (Baby sitting provided). Phone Catholic Information Center. 866-3482.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28 AT 7.30 p.m. Cantata No. 65 — J. S. Bach — "Die werden aus Saba Alle Kommen." Soloists: David Gordon, Tenor, Leslie Hughes, Bass. Cantata No. 169 — J. S. Bach — "Gott soll Allein" — Soloists: Christina Jones, Alto, Church of St. James the Apostle, Bishop & St. Catherine Sts., (performed by the Choir and Orchestra of Erskine and American Church). Wayne Riddell, Conductor, Christopher Jackson, Organist. Collection. Everyone Welcome.

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