



### Heads Delegation

Dr. F. A. Prowse, 41, chief of the federal health department's aviation medicine division, will head a Canadian delegation to a conference of medical experts this month at Paris, France, under the auspices of the International Civil Aviation Organization. (CP Photo)

### In Memoriam

#### FRANCIS BRADLEY

The Communities of St. Teresa's and Morell were profoundly shocked on Easter Saturday, April 9th, when it was learned that Frank Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley St. Teresa's was instantly killed in Rumford, Maine.

This sudden unexpected death was due to a tragic accident, on Saturday afternoon in the paper mill in Rumford where the deceased had been working.

The message bearing the sad news reached his parents and relatives Saturday evening, and word was soon spread through the surrounding districts.

All experienced the shock and sorrow naturally felt on the tragic death of a young man so full of life and promise.

Frank was in his fortieth year. He was a veteran of World War I. Shortly after returning from active service he with his wife the former Margaret Ranahan, and one child left the Island to take up duties in the paper mill in Rumford Maine, where he had been working until the time of his death.

Frank was an exemplary Christian young man, a loving husband and an affectionate father; his smiling face and friendly manner will long be remembered by those who had the pleasure of meeting him.

His passing in the prime of life once more reminds us of the uncertainty of life. "In the midst of life we are in death."

His brother Leonard with other relatives upon hearing the sad news left immediately for Maine to be with the sorrowing family in their time of trial.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated in Rumford on Tuesday morning, April 12th. After which the remains left by train for Moncton where it was met by motor hearse and conveyed to his former home in St. Teresa's. They were accompanied by his wife, brother and other relatives.

He leaves to mourn his heart broken wife; three small children, Noreen eight, Eleanor six, and Michael two; his aged parents, three brothers and three sisters, Leonard, Chester, Emmett in St. Teresa's, Marguerite (Mrs. Vernon Donnelly) Albany Plains, Agnes (Mrs. Plus MacDonald), Mt. Stewart, Laura (Mrs. Borden MacDonald), Toronto.

The funeral under the direction of the Charlotetown Funeral Home, was held Friday Morning, April 16th, at St. Cuthberts Church. And despite the unfavorable condition of the roads was very largely attended.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Basil Croken, after which the remains were laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

The last prayer at the grave was read by Leo Doyle. The Mass was sung by William Chaisson.

The pallbearers were Aeneas and Maurice Ranahan, Bob Curran, Urban Bradley, George Smith, George Ryan.

### Cards of Thanks

Mrs. Margaret Bradley and family wish to sincerely thank all those who sent Mass Cards, Flowers, Spiritual Bouquets, and messages of Sympathy; also relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness shown them in their sad bereavement.

### To Mother

My heart is sad when'er I hear The first glad robin sing, Because you cannot share with me The loveliness of Spring.

The picture of your smiling face I carry in my heart, And hear again your gentle voice Though we are worlds apart.

But O, your memory seems to bless As long years wander by, And thoughts of you are brighter far Than rainbows in the sky.

You are a part of everything— Of every poem I write, You are the golden sunlight, and The beauty of the night.

You are the splendor of the dawn, The silver of a star, And surely all the angels know How wonderful you are.

And though you left me quietly As sinks, beneath the hill The glory of the setting sun, Clear, beautiful and still.

My memories of you are as dear As in the long ago, For the lovely name of "Mother" Is the sweetest name I know.

—Constance I. Heckbert.

### Murray Harbor North

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brehaut, Guernsey Cove were recent visitors to Murray Harbor North, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Larter and family accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. E. Charles Larter, New Wiltshire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Francis Fisher.

The many friends of Mr. Gavin Hicken are glad to see him out again after his recent illness.

Mr. Charles McKillop employee of Douglas Bros. and Jones has resumed his duties on the Magdalen Islands after spending several weeks with his wife and family.

Mrs. Francis Fisher had as her guests on Sunday, April 24, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bell and family, Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and Ruthie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell and Mr. Reuben Cahoon, Murray Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, Summerside were recent weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Johnson.

The pupils of Grade One have received their second inoculation against Polio. The clinic was held at Gaspareux on Wednesday, April 27, with Dr. Inman and Miss Charlotte Gordon, R.N. in attendance.

Miss May Millar was a visitor to Charlottetown on Thursday, April 21.

The many friends of Mr. Lowell Johnston are sorry to learn he is confined to his home through illness.

Mrs. David Vanderstine and young son Barry, Montague spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Clow.

Mrs. Marvyn Johnson was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society on Tuesday evening, April 19. Fifteen members responded to the roll call with a verse of Scripture. Following the devotional period luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. John Clow. Mrs. William Kennedy invited the members to her home for the June meeting.

The many friends of Mrs. Rowan Sencabaugh are glad to see her out again following her recent illness.

Mr. Robert Vanderstine who has been attending Dalhousie University is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vanderstine, Peters Road.

Mrs. Bessie Graham has returned to her home at Peters Road after spending several months with her niece, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mr. Anderson at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. Irving Llewellyn, Read's Corner is spending the fishing season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Llewellyn.

Mrs. Preston MacLure, Montague is spending some time with her mother Mrs. Charles Graham who is ill with the 'flu. —A.O.

### Conscience Money

(Canadian Press, Montreal) Pity the wayward wayfarer with a rigid conscience.

His—or her—story is told in a file of the Canadian National Railway. This record of "conscience money" shows how sweet old ladies worry about the past, and lists donations from mystic givers ranging from 50 cents to \$1,000.

Many offerings are of the "I saw the light" variety. There are a few thieves in Heaven, wrote one man, enclosing a modest sum for neglecting to pay his fare on a short trip long ago.

COMES YEARS LATER Canadian Pacific Railway has a similar file. The line even receives money from men who were unemployed in the depression years and "rode the rails" in search of a job.

CNR twice has received sums of \$1,000, in 1950 and 1953, both apparently from the Winnipeg district. One was a war bond and the other a bank cheque. Identity of the senders was never learned.

The bond sender enclosed a note stating "Ples aid in Free Press"—Please acknowledge receipt in the Winnipeg Free Press.

A lady then living in Oregon reported last year that while an Ontario schoolgirl "I travelled on students' rates at a time when I was more than 17 years old, when these special rates became ineffective. My tickets were not used for anything but school and I know I was not honest with the company nor in God's sight."

NOT ALL SPOILED "A wooden barrel full of plums, cucumbers and water melons" which was shipped by CNR from somewhere in Manitoba to Borden, Sask., early in the century, was the cause of one man's uneasy conscience.

He returned "\$7 principal and \$7 interest" because he had claimed the sum of \$7 when he found the plums spoiled, although the cucumbers and water melons were in good shape.

There was the person who sent \$25 to pay for a timetable—free to anyone—which had been handed to a passenger.

What about the man who sent \$1,000? "He must've stolen a locomotive," said a baffled clerk.

CNR treasurer George S. Cowie says he believes most of the conscience money—which he estimates comes to \$400 or \$500 a year—is sent by "older fellows who get religion."

The money is put into a suspended account for a time and then incorporated in regular revenue. Many of the anonymous donors ask for published receipt of the money in a particular newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen and



### Guest Conductor Leads Model Band

Just before this picture was taken at the Musical Festival last week Adjudicator Blachford had expressed the opinion that this Rhythm Band from the Senior Classroom of Model School would have looked better had there been someone to act as a Conductor. When it came to taking the picture three year-old David "Jiggs" MacDonald wandered into the scene to see his sister and was promptly made leader. The young members seemed to enjoy the joke. High praise was heaped upon the youngsters in this number by the Adjudicator. Said he, "They are dynamic." No less due praise are music teacher G. A. Thompson and class teacher M. Harrington. This group was very active in the classes they entered. For their Chorus work they received 79, Rhythm Band, 83, Folk Dancing 86, Square Dancing 84. From left to right they are: Front row; Peggy Webb, Beverly Adams, Susan Morton, Barbara MacDonald, Maria Jones, Gail Lavers, Philip MacKinnon, Janet Williams, Wesley MacIsaac. Back row: Winston Campbell, Paul Whalen, LeRoy Barnett, Beverly Breden, Barry Diamond, Bobby Ward, David Burgoyne, Michael Barter's Film Lab.

### Canadian Free From Red Shadow After 30 Months

OTTAWA, (CP)—For the first time in 2 1/2 years, Lt.-Col. Robert Stewart hasn't a "shadow."

Just returned from Moscow, where he was Canadian military attaché, the lanky, 38-year-old bachelor said he was shadowed constantly by the Russians during his 30 months in the Soviet Union. He said in an interview that the only military establishment he was permitted to see was an artillery school in Leningrad.

Col. Stewart, a native of Oakville, Ont., and a 16-year veteran with the army, said he was permitted to travel in certain areas in the U.S.S.R. and his trips included those to Murmansk in the Arctic, Central Asia, the Caucasus, Black Sea and Ukraine. Other areas, such as the industrialized Urals, are off limits for foreigners.

On all trips he made—about one every two months and varying in length from a week-end to 10 days—he had to notify the Russian authorities where he was going and when he would be there. There

was always a "shadow" awaiting him at his destination.

ARMY "BIG AND GOOD" Col. Stewart, who lived at the Canadian embassy in Moscow, said he was never in a private Russian home. On trains and in restaurants, he managed to strike up some casual conversations. "But in most cases, as soon as they found out I was a foreigner, they dropped the conversation," he added. "They are very security conscious."

On the Red Army, he said: "It's big and it's good." The Russian Army, like those of the Western nations, was training so that it would function in an atomic war.

Col. Stewart's new job will be with the Canadian armament development and experimental establishment at Valcartier, Que. He has been succeeded in Moscow by Lt.-Col. K. L. Campbell, 44, of Toronto.

### Sewell Avery Resigns As Montgomery Ward Head

CHICAGO (AP)—The reins of Montgomery Ward and Co., tightly held for 24 years by Sewell L. Avery, passed into the hands of John A. Barr Monday.

Victorious over Louis E. Wolfson in a proxy battle, Avery, 81, resigned as chairman at a special meeting of Ward's directors. The directors promptly named Barr, 47, to take Avery's place.

Barr has been with the country's second largest mail order house since 1932.

In the managerial re-alignment Edmund A. Krider, 42, the president, resigned. He pledged Barr "my full support," but added he would not continue as a director and "my only plans are to take a little vacation."

Avery will remain as a director, but his action in resigning as chairman brought to an end an active, spectacular and sometimes stormy business career in Chicago dating back to 1901. It was in that year that he joined United States Gypsum Co.

IMPROVED RECORD When the gypsum company turned in a remarkable earnings record under Avery's leadership, J. P. Morgan and Co. brought Avery over to run Ward's in 1931. Avery turned Ward's poor financial record into a good one, but he refused to expand during the post-war period.

Avery's non-expansion policies, plus difficulties he has had getting along with other executives, led to a fight for control of the company this year. The opposition group was headed by Wolfson, 43, Florida industrialist and financier.

At the annual stockholders meeting April 22 Wolfson admitted he had failed to gain control. While the final report on the voting won't be known until May 13, Wolfson has acknowledged he didn't get more than three places on Ward's nine-man board. Ward's management says he got two.

POTATO ROLLS 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/4 cup shortening (cream together). Add 2 well beaten eggs, 1 cup cooked potatoes (mashed fine), 1 1/2 cups lukewarm water, 1 yeast cake soaked in 1/2 cup warm water, 1 teaspoon salt, 7 cups sifted flour. Knead thoroughly. Let rise once.

Mrs. Marshall Peters of Midgell, motored to Georgetown on May 8, and were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLory.

Mr. William Prosper, crew member of D. P. W., Dredge No. 115, at Pictou, N. S., was a week-end visitor to his home in Georgetown. —A.C.

### Move In U.S.A. To Probe Canadian Stock Rackets

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—A move is quietly afoot in United States congressional circles to launch a full-scale Senate investigation of stock racketeers who peddle money securities to American investors from across the Canadian border.

There's nothing official yet but bits and pieces of information popping up on the Washington scene indicate the build-up of a pressure campaign to steer the powerful banking and currency committee into a formal inquiry into the stock rackets.

Stories are appearing periodically in American newspapers saying that such an inquiry is being considered by one committee or another and outlining the ramifications of the swindles. There appears little doubt that these stories, under Washington date-lines, are "planted" or "leaked" in congressional circles.

PEBBLED BY PEOPLE They tell of racketeers, once based mainly in Toronto but now

believed to be centred in Montreal, who use the telephone to peddle dud mining shares to American investors anxious to make a fast dollar. Some also are reported to be working down the west coast from Vancouver. The booms in oil and uranium in Canada have helped pave the way for the get-rich-quick operators.

The "take" of the swindlers is difficult to estimate. The victims, for fear of personal embarrassment, usually won't talk. One report here says the racketeers, in their hey-day, took in \$1,000,000 a day. Another says they have clipped U. S. investors for \$3,500,000 over the last decade.

The problem is a long-standing one. Two years ago, Canada and the U. S. tightened up their joint extradition treaty to cover this type of crime. The Ontario securities commission also increased its safeguards and most racketeers moved eastward to Montreal.

COMMISSION HELPLESS The prime mover in the drive for an inquiry here is Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican from Wisconsin and former chairman of

the Senate foreign relations committee. He recently wrote Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney asking him to sound out the Canadian government and the provinces as to their view of the problem. This letter was sent on to Ottawa.

Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem. Wash.), chairman of an appropriations sub-committee, issued a statement the other day drawing attention to the inability of the securities and exchange commission to cope with the problem.

Not all the racketeers are Canadians, and the American officials realize this. A number of U. S. swindlers have moved up into Canada and set up "boiler room" shops. One recent case involved nine Americans who joined two Canadians in allegedly selling more than \$300,000 of worthless stock to U. S. investors.

### CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD

1 packaged lemon gelatin  
1 pint hot water  
2 tbs. vinegar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup grated carrots  
1 cup finely shredded cabbage  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Sea-

The Guardian Page 11 Tuesday, May 10, 1955

son carrots and cabbage with 1/4 teaspoon salt and fold into slightly-thickened gelatin. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

### TOBACCO TRADE

Commonwealth countries sent almost two-thirds of the 32,900,000 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco Britain imported in 1954

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**SOUR CREAM RAISIN PIE**  
Combine in top of double boiler.  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup seeded raisins  
3 egg yolks  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
Spice more or less according to taste; cook until thick, pour into a baked shell and top with meringue.

**How to KEEP FIT after 50**  
In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice. But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead—active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "tired-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For more than 60 years Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women of all ages to keep kidneys and bladder in good order—helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

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