

Opening Of House Marks 40th Birthday Of Queen

LONDON (CP) — The Queen celebrated her 40th birthday Thursday by giving a flawless performance at the state opening of the 44th Parliament.

The monarch looked happy and poised as, with Prince Philip, she opened Parliament and read the speech from the throne in ancient, colorful ritual.

In doing so, she outlined the program of Prime Minister Wilson and his Labor government, envisaging industrial reform and the nationalization of the steel industry.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II, wearing the imperial state crown, and regally robed in parliamentary crimson, delivers her speech from the throne in the House of Lords at state

opening of Parliament in London Thursday. It was a double state occasion because Her Majesty also was celebrating her 40th birthday. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London.)

And the speech from the throne emphasized Britain's continuing role as a world power, notably in its pledges to work for peace in Viet Nam as well as help Malaysia and Singapore in their troubles with Indonesia.

My government will continue to give full support to the maintenance of the North Atlantic Treaty and its organization, which they regard as a necessary basis from which to promote greater stability in East-West relations," said the Queen.

My government will continue to promote the economic unity of Europe and to strengthen the links between the European Free Trade Association and the European Economic Community.

Britain, now the leader of the seven-country EFTA group, would be ready to enter the six-nation EEC "provided essential British and Commonwealth interests were safeguarded."

The Wilson government will work for tariff reductions under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and for an extension of Commonwealth trade.

The Government review of external affairs seemed to leave foreign policy basically unchanged although there is some speculation over Wilson's attitude toward Europe. The speech once again emphasized the policy of bringing the illegal regime in Rhodesia to an end.

PC's Motion Defeated By 112-93 House Vote

Suspected Robbery Mastermind Is Arrested By Scotland Yard

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives Thursday swooped on a remote little seaside resort 70 miles from London and seized James Edward White, suspected mastermind of the great train robbery. He had led them a merry chase since the robbery in 1963.

Following a tip, plain-clothesmen of the Yard's flying squad dashed by car to an apartment house overlooking a beach at Littlestone-on-Sea.

With local Kent County police officers, they surrounded the building. Then two detectives went to an apartment and arrested White.

Thursday night he was questioned at Scotland Yard headquarters in connection with the \$7,200,000 train robbery Aug. 8, 1963. Only \$758,000 of the loot has been found.

White was taken under police escort in a green auto to the police station at Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire where the train robbery trial was held.

He is expected to appear in the local magistrate's court at Linslade, near the lonely spot where the robbers with military precision robbed the train.

Police still seek two other men for questioning. They are Bruce Reynolds, 33, and Ronald Edwards, 34.

In addition police are hunting for Charles Wilson and Ronald Biggs, who escaped from prison in daring, well-organized breaks while serving 30-year sentences for their part in the robbery.

Wilson escaped from a prison near Birmingham in August, 1964. Biggs was sprung from London's Wandsworth Prison last July.

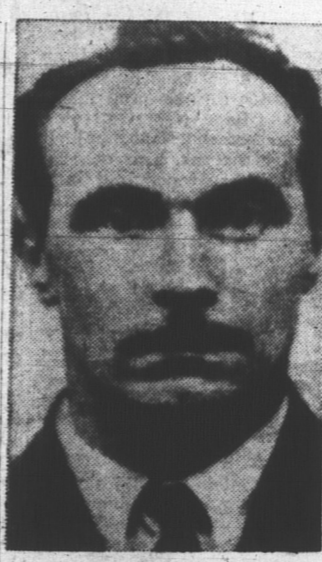
Ten of the train robbery gang are serving sentences ranging up to 30 years—three in a special new maximum security wing at Parkhurst jail on the Isle of Wight off England's south coast.

White, 46, came out of hiding last week end. Apparently broke, he tried to sell his story to two journalists. He said he had been blackmailed and was fed up with being on the run. He even supplied the journalists' fingerprints to enable them to establish his identity. But then he disappeared into a crowded subway station and wasn't seen again.

At hospital, attendants reported the boys were dirty, tired and hungry but otherwise all right.

The youngsters, both sixth-grade pupils at Belvedere Elementary School in Fayetteville, were reported missing April 9; after they set out on their bikes, taking a sleeping bag and \$40 in cash but no food.

They hid the bikes in the woods and interviewed a workman loading the car. When it was billed, they picked an unguarded moment and scrambled aboard with the sleeping bag, making a nest for themselves in the middle of the load with insulating blankets and the bag.



JAMES EDWARD WHITE

Scotland Yard, which promptly ordered all its 18,000 men to join a hunt for him.

Police said they had learned that up to the end of last summer White worked as an auto mechanic in Nice, France, and in County Cork, Ireland. They said it was almost certainly lack of money that had brought him back to England.

Freelance journalist John Kett said he was White's next-door neighbor for about a year without realizing who the man was.

Another neighbor said: "They were known to us as Mr. Bob Lane and his wife, Clare, and their three-year-old son, Stephen."

"He bought and sold small boats very successfully. He was a very good and kind man. They seemed a very happy family."

Police said before the arrest that they were looking for his wife, Sherree, in the hope she would lead them to White.

Casualties Report Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in the Viet Nam War now is more than 3,000. It could reach 6,000 or more by the end of the year if the recent rate of battle losses is maintained.

A summary of U.S. casualties, released Thursday, listed 3,047 servicemen dead Jan. 1, 1961, the date from which the U.S. counts its Viet Nam dead.

The roster increased by 89 names in the week ended Saturday. The weekly toll has been running at around 100.

The new report showed more men died in the last 3 1/2 months of 1966 than in all of last year. The 1966 total reached 1,427 through April 16. Combat deaths for 1965 stood at 1,365.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese marines and the Viet Cong battled so close to Saigon today that residents of the capital could see bombs hurtling on their targets from U.S. bombers supporting the operation.

The heavy bombing by U.S. planes came about 7.30 a.m. The bombing was among the closest ever made to Saigon and the explosions of the bombs rattled windows and tableware in the heart of the city.

There was no immediate report on the outcome of the operation.

RCMP Member Is Suspected In Bank Robbery At Trenton

HALIFAX (CP) — In a terse statement Thursday the RCMP said they were investigating the possibility that one of their own men was involved in the \$8,900 robbery Monday of a Trenton, N.S. bank.

An RCMP spokesman said late Thursday afternoon that no charges had yet been laid. The possibility that a Mountie was involved "comprises one phase of the investigation only."

The Trenton branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia was held up near closing time Monday by a bandit who wore a stocking over his face and held five of the staff at gunpoint while teller Deanna Smith scooped the contents of a cash drawer into a satchel.

The robber is believed to have used a stolen car, police recovered in the holdup. Later were also looking for a white convertible which they believed had some connection with the robbery.

Last July 9 a gunman, wearing sunglasses and described as being in his early 20s, held up the Bank of Nova Scotia in nearby Westville and escaped with \$4,400. He fled in a stolen station wagon that was later found abandoned.

Last month an armed bandit, described as about 35 and short in height, tried to rob the Bank of Montreal in New Glasgow but fled when told the vault was locked and could not be opened.

LEFT FORTUNE ON SMALL PAY

DETROIT (AP) — The most Frank Knoller ever earned as a Detroit streetcar operator was 92 cents an hour, but he left behind \$500,000.

The money was divided Thursday between Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. Each school is to use its \$250,000 to set up a scientific fellowship known as the Frank Knoller Fund.

Knoller died in 1961 at the age of 81 but the trust he left was not announced until this week because he had stipulated that it be distributed five years after his death.

Not much is known of Knoller or how he amassed the money.

He was a Detroit Street Railways motorman from 1922 until 1940. He was 32 when he went to work for the DSR and earned 62 1/2 cents an hour. When he retired at 60 the pay was 92 cents an hour.

Theodore F. Fellman, a lawyer, said Knoller "bought stocks, apparently when they were low, and he held onto them."

Supporting the 103 Liberals against the motion were Creditist Leader Caouette and six of his party, H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) and J. A. Monaghan (Ind—Trois-Rivieres).

Standings in the 265-seat Commons are Liberals 131, Conservatives 87, New Democrats 21, Creditists nine, Social Credit five and independents two.

Social Credit MPs have maintained the country does not want another election and in the past have voted with the government when the issue appeared likely to bring a close vote.

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Parliament At A Glance

THURSDAY, April 21, 1966
The minority Liberal government defeated a non-confidence vote in the Commons budget debate 112 to 93.

The issue was a Conservative motion saying the government had not acted to stimulate trade and halt inflation. The CNR forecast gross revenues of close to \$1,000,000,000 and a deficit of \$25,000,000 in 1966 operations.

The line reported 1965 revenues of \$914,700,000 and a deficit of \$33,400,000.

External Affairs Minister Martin said the government is considering return of all dependents of Canadian military personnel in Europe to cut expenditures.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported the 1965 national product reached \$51,996,000,000, up 9.7 per cent.

FRIDAY, April 22
The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EST to continue the budget debate. The Senate is adjourned until May 3.

Budget Debate Winds Up Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority government - appointed Commons budget debate Thursday night.

The motion said the Liberal government failed to stimulate trade and production had not tackled problems of inflation.

Seventy-four Conservatives in the chamber were backed by 15 New Democrats. Social Credit Leader Thompson and two of his followers and Independent Conservative Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke).

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Legislation prescribes a 15-day debate on the changes and after that it is up to the three-man commissions to make any final revisions.

Delivering some of the Conservatives' last links before Thursday night's vote, P. B. Rynard (Simco East) said Canada must lower taxes on income and productivity to prevent "becoming part and parcel of the United States."

The brain drain of skilled Canadians to the U.S. totalled 100,000 persons in the last two years, the worst ever, he said.

"For gosh sakes plug this loophole. We can't give away so much wealth and brains. They'll provide the drive. They'll put Canada in the front line."

William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South), a physician, called for the government to get moving on its medical care insurance plan.

"The poor are ill and the ill are poor in a self-perpetuating cycle."

The economy could gain \$200,000,000 a year if just 10 per cent of the labor loss through illness was prevented by greater availability of medical care.

David MacDonald (PC—Prince) quoted election speeches by Transport Minister Pickersgill and External Affairs Minister Martin on the urgency and need for the Prince Edward Island causeway.

Then he asked them to explain the sorry treatment the \$148,000,000 project received in the budget, which announced a readjustment in construction timetables.

All parties have men busily petitioning against the new riding boundaries mapped out by good business."

TRAVEL BY RAILWAY

In Car 13 Days, Boys Safe

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Two boys who confessed "we aren't even supposed to play together because we get into trouble" were found safe Thursday in a sealed boxcar 13 days and 1,000 miles from the start of their trip in Fayetteville, N.C.

The tribute to a family judgment came from David Harvey, 12-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. David W. Harvey, and 13-year-old William Waddell, son of WO and Mrs. William Waddell.

The youngsters told about planning the trip—"sort of" while eating poached eggs, toast and milk at county emergency hospital, where they were checked out and pronounced in good condition. Later on they had a turkey dinner.

It was their first solid food since April 8, when they sneaked into the box car loaded with empty beer bottles after "a man told us it was leaving for Milwaukee that same night."

For nearly two weeks, their only nourishment was beer they drained from empty bottles in the hundreds of cases stacked in the insulated—but not refrigerated—car.

They were found Thursday morning in the car which arrived in Milwaukee April 18 after a journey that put it in trains stopping at Marion, N.C., Elkhorn City and Ashland, Ky., Columbus, Ohio, Saginaw and Ludington, Mich., and finally aboard a Chesapeake and Ohio carryery to cross Lake Michigan.

When workmen Kenneth Hen-

ning and John Stein broke the car's seal at the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. train shed one of the boys said from its depths, "thank you, mister. Thank God you opened that door."

At hospital, attendants reported the boys were dirty, tired and hungry but otherwise all right.

The youngsters, both sixth-grade pupils at Belvedere Elementary School in Fayetteville, were reported missing April 9; after they set out on their bikes, taking a sleeping bag and \$40 in cash but no food.

They hid the bikes in the woods and interviewed a workman loading the car. When it was billed, they picked an unguarded moment and scrambled aboard with the sleeping bag, making a nest for themselves in the middle of the load with insulating blankets and the bag.

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Jamaicans To Enter Canada For Southern Ont. Harvest

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Marchand announced Thursday in the Commons Jamaican workers will be permitted to enter Canada for eight to 16 weeks to harvest crops in southwestern Ontario.

They will receive a minimum of \$1.25 an hour and producers must supply good accommodation and pay their travel expenses.

Mr. Marchand said there will be a shortage of fruit pickers this year and the government is ready to authorize the entry of Jamaican workers on a temporary basis.

Real Caouette, Creditist leader, said he doesn't believe there is any shortage of work-

ers in southwestern Ontario orchards.

Thousands of Canadians were willing to harvest fruit but were told no jobs were available.

Mr. Caouette added the government and immigration department have acceded to pressure by the farmers for cheap labor.

Ed Nasserden (PC—Rosthern) asked whether the scheme will apply to other countries besides Jamaica.

Mr. Marchand said for the moment only Commonwealth countries in the Caribbean were affected. Details had been drawn up so far with Jamaica only.

Souris Liberals Name Candidates

SOURIS — First District Kings Liberals last night nominated William Acorn, Souris, assemblyman candidate and Daniel MacDonald, Bothwell, councillor can-

didate at a party convention here.

They were unopposed. Both men were members of the last legislature.

Mr. Acorn's nomination was moved by T.J. Kichham and seconded by Russell Ching. Mr. MacDonald's nomination was moved by Nelson Stewart and seconded by Clive Bruce.

President of the district organization, Waldron MacIsaac presided. A new secretary, Roger Solomon, was appointed. The annual meeting of the district was held in conjunction with the convention.

The candidates, Mr. Kichham a former MP for Kings, and Michael Laurie, all spoke.

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FIRE BY PCS

Flora MacDonald has been fired from her job as a senior officer, at Progressive Conservative headquarters in Ottawa. Miss MacDonald, a native of North Sydney, N.S.,

had responsibility for the party's women's activities and was involved in constituency organization. No reason was given for the dismissal. (CP Wirephoto)

Liberals In Cardigan Nominate Candidates

Dr. Douglas A.C. MacDonald of Charlottetown was nominated as assemblyman candidate and Louis W. Roper of Brudenell councillor candidate for the Third District of Kings for the May 30 provincial election at a Liberal Party convention last night in Cardigan. Dr. MacDonald's nomination was opposed by Lloyd MacDonald of Annapolis. Figures on the vote were not given. Mr. Roper was unopposed.

The district was represented by Progressive Conservatives in the last legislature.

Dr. MacDonald, a councillor for ward six in Charlottetown since 1964, was nominated by Donald MacLeod of Victoria Cross and seconded by Leonard Bradley of St. Theresa's.

A native of Charlottetown, Dr. MacDonald has been active in the Liberal Party since returning to practice Anesthesia in Sept. 1958. He is the oldest son of Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald and Mrs. M.E. Donald.

Mr. Roper, born near Charlottetown, became livestock fieldman for cattle with the federal department of agriculture in 1929. He served for 27 years and resigned to become secretary-fieldman for the Ontario Ayrshire Cattle Club where he remained three years. He returned to this province to become Prince Edward Island's first director of livestock.

He is a veteran of the First World War.

Big Agricultural Boom Predicted For Province

By NEIL MATHESON
"Agriculture is going to be a tremendous success here on Prince Edward Island. It's quicker than most of us think, agriculture in this province is going to be a tremendous success," George A. Hunt told a Rural Development Council seminar at Cardigan Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hunt is the agricultural economist with "Acres Research and Planning" that is making a survey of the province to evolve an overall plan for development.

The Acres survey covers ideas for potential industrial and other development, but Mr. Hunt's main interest is agriculture, and he is tremendously enthusiastic.

Rev. Alan MacDonald, director of extension, St. Dunstan's University, discussed a suggested "Plan for community development." It was a discussion of a paper which he had given at a recent seminar of the council in Summerside.

CLERGY ARE HOSTS
Hosts for yesterday's meeting were the clergy of Kings County and Rev. David Barwise, Mur-

ray Harbour extended a welcome on behalf of the group which embraces Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen. It was attended by people from South Lake in Eastern Kings to Lot 16 in Tyne Valley in Prince County. John A. Rodd, Milton who is council co-chairman with Ken MacLean, Lot 16, presided.

"Agricultural production is going to jump in this province. There's not a doubt in my mind about that. We must get through to our farmers that unless they can move to take advantage of the opportunity someone else will," Mr. Hunt said.

(Marketing Director Reid Sangster interrupted briefly to report that every week there are enquiries from visitors who are wondering where they can purchase land to start a beef cattle operation.)

Mr. Hunt—he says he is a farmer first and an economist next—has a view that will be comforting to those who fear the days of the "family farm" are numbered. Reporting a success of farmers in a section of the United States he said that

the number of family farms and their volume of production sharply in the 15-year period 1949-64 while the number of "Big Corporation" farms in the same period declined sharply in number and production volume.

FAMILY FARM
For purposes of the survey, Mr. Hunt was reporting, the term "family farm" was applied to an operation where help did not average more than an average of one and a half hired men—that would be an average over the year. The idea, he explained, was that most of the work, and all of the overseeing was done by the farmer and his family.

A "big corporation" farm operation just cannot compete with that type of farm, he suggested. The operation involving a "third foreman", he argued, could not compare in efficiency with the unit that was managed by the owner.

The one particular observation on the successful "family farm" unit is the ones that succeeded are those with annual

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)