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16 PAGES

Anglican-UC Church Union Is Seen Unlikely By Primate

No Union In Our Time Is Reaction From UC

TORONTO (CP) — Archbishop Howard H. Clark of Edmonton, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, says there is no practical way of achieving union between Anglicans and the United Church of Canada.

The United Church Observer, reporting on an interview with the archbishop, says in its current issue: "Those who understand the position of the United Church and of the primate could come to the conclusion that there will be no union in our time."

"It could be achieved quickly only if United Church people were ready to become Anglicans," the Observer adds.

Archbishop Clark says Anglicans feel they cannot compromise on apostolic succession. "We must seem intolerably stiff."

OTHER UNIONS

He says developments in the future may see the United Church involved in unions with other Protestant churches and the Anglicans moving closer to the Anglo-Catholic position and union discussions with other Catholic churches.

The archbishop also rejected the proposal for "a mutually acceptable ministry" favored by the United Church and some Anglicans. Under the plan ministers would be ordained by both churches to serve both Anglicans and United Church people in frontier communities too small for separate churches.

"I could not accept the plan," he is quoted in the Observer article. "While I don't like to use the word, it doesn't seem quite honest. I don't think ministers of either church could in complete honesty receive orders as laid down in that form."

Archbishop Clark, who was named primate of the Anglican Church last month, was asked why there was more co-operation between the two churches in



TOP AWARD

Dr. W.E.K. Middleton of the National Research Council has received the Frederick Ives Medal of the Optical Society of America at Ottawa. The medal, awarded for distinguished work in optics, is one of the highest awards in this field.

(CP Photo)

ORIGIN IS MYSTERY

Revolver Bullet Hits Girl In Summerside

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

A pretty, 14 year-old Summerside girl, Jean Driscoll, was wounded by a revolver bullet while walking towards her home on Notre Dame Street shortly after four o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

There was no indication of where the bullet came from, or who fired the shot. Summerside police are conducting an investigation to locate the gun, and have asked for the co-operation of local citizens who might be able to supply information leading the police to possession of the weapon.

The bullet entered the right leg, high on the thigh, and passed clean through the flesh before dropping on the sidewalk beside her where it was later found.

Miss Driscoll, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brendan J. Driscoll, a student at Summerside High School, was walking home from downtown Summerside in company with her sixteen-year-old sister Mary, when the girls heard a whistling noise at the instant that Jean felt the bullet and momentarily thought that she had been hit by a stone, until blood started flowing freely.

Mrs. Harry Belyea, seated on the front steps of her home on Notre Dame Street when the Driscoll sisters were walking past, suddenly saw the injured girl apparently suffer pain and begin to bleed.

After seeing that she had been shot and unable to find immediate transportation, Mrs. Belyea summoned a nearby neighbour, Sylvia Gallant, who drove the wounded girl to the hospital where she

DOPED KISSES ARE NARCOTIC

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"Doped" kisses landed a jail term for a man and his mom in jail Monday.

The boy, 13, admitted smuggling \$600 of heroin to his father, who has been in jail three months awaiting trial on narcotics charges.

The narcotics were wrapped tightly in cellophane, placed in the boy's mouth and transferred to dear old dad in a loving kiss each Sunday on visiting day.

The happy filial scene had been going on six weeks. Police broke it up Sunday.

No charges were filed immediately and use of the names in Texas without charges is not privileged.

Mom was booked for vagrancy and investigation.

Roe Net Profit Is \$5,820,937

TORONTO (CP) — A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. and consolidated subsidiaries had net profit in the year ended July 31 of \$5,820,937 compared with \$8,283,071 in the preceding year.

Profit included \$1,929,912 from sale of investments.

Consolidated net sales totalled \$331,194,291 compared with \$370,751,856, despite inclusion in the 1959 figure of 12 months operations of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd., compared with 10 months in 1958.

Working capital increased from \$39,541,283 to \$56,546,058, largely due to the sale of the company's investment in Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd.

The annual report, signed by Sir Roy Dobson, chairman, comments that the full impact of the cancellation in February of the Arrow aircraft and Iroquois engine programs will not be apparent in the accounts until next year.

SEEK CONTRACTS

Every effort is being made, the report states, to obtain other work for the plants at Malton, Ont. Orenda Engines Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary, has been selected by the Canadian government to manufacture the General Electric J-79 engine under license, to power the Lockheed F-104 fighter replacement for the RCAF division in Europe. Value of the contract is about \$75,000,000 over the next three years.

Mental Health Branch Will Be Formed In City

The first steps toward the forming of a Prince Edward Island branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association will be taken Monday night when an organizational meeting will be held at the Charlottetown Hotel. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

One of Canada's leading psychiatrists Dr. R.O. Jones, professor of psychiatry at Dalhousie University, and Roy D. Cosmon, executive director of the New Brunswick mental health division, will address the gathering.

Following the talks the necessary resolutions towards the forming of a P.E.I. organization will be presented. It is expected that a P.E.I. board of directors will be elected on which all three Island counties will be represented.

ACTIVE SINCE 1918

The Canadian Mental Health Association has been active in Canada since 1918 and has done a great deal to advance the cause of mental health throughout the nation.

Its objects include research into the causes, treatment and prevention of mental illness; education on the nature, treatment and prevention of the illness and voluntary service and assistance to patients in mental institutions.

Organizers here feel that if successfully organized and maintained a P.E.I. association can be as successful as other divisions have been in other provinces in the fight against mental disorders.

Everyone is eligible to join the organization. The only prerequisite is an earnest desire to help the mentally ill and to help remove the stigma of mental illness which is Canada's greatest crippling of persons, far outranking the physical illness of TB, cancer and polio combined.

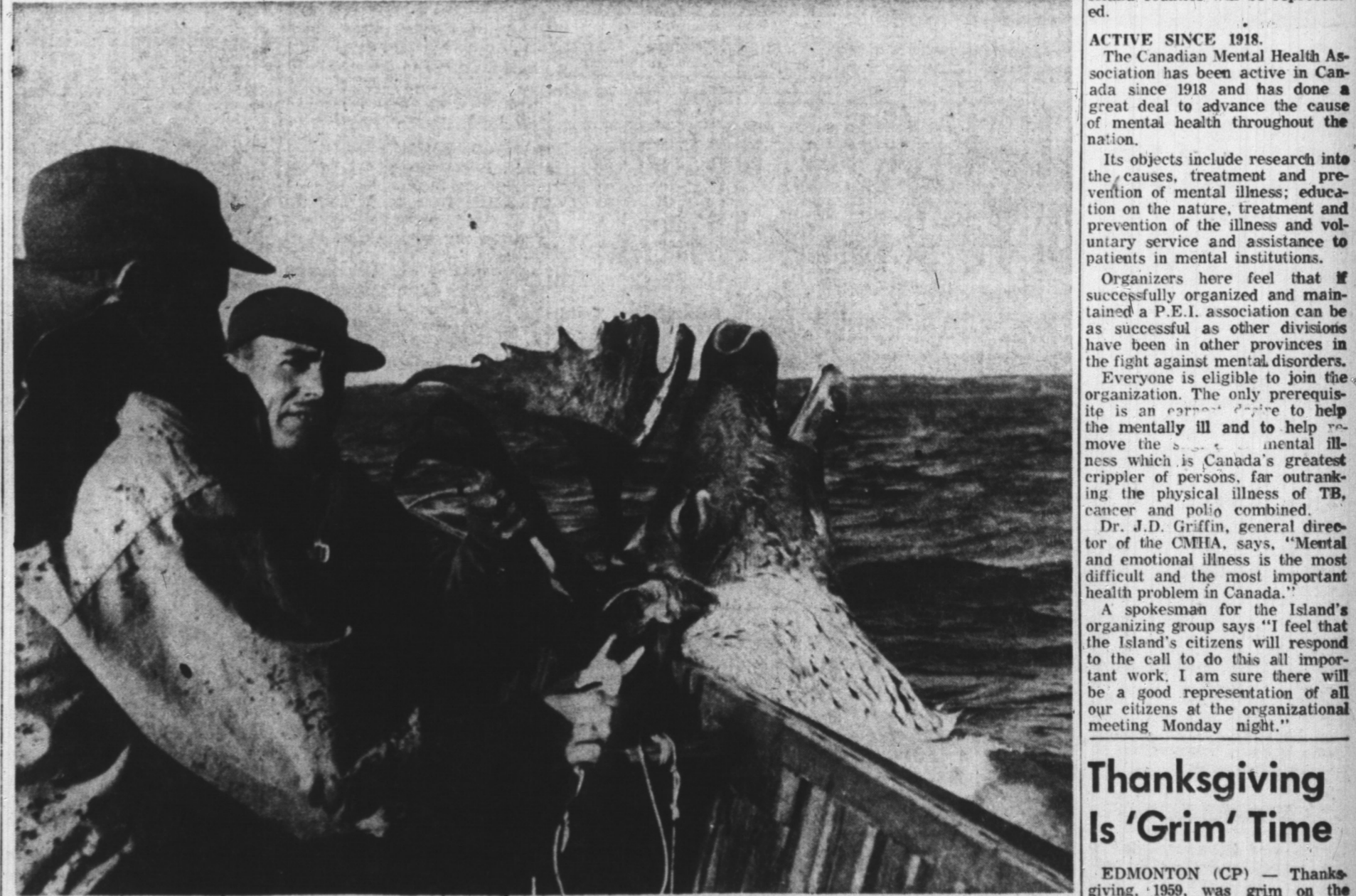
Dr. J.D. Griffin, general director of the CMHA, says, "Mental and emotional illness is the most difficult and the most important health problem in Canada."

A spokesman for the Island's organizing group says "I feel that the Island's citizens will respond to the call to do this all important work. I am sure there will be a good representation of all our citizens at the organizational meeting Monday night."

Thanksgiving Is 'Grim' Time

EDMONTON (CP) — Thanksgiving, 1959, was grim on the prairies.

Storms that swept across the plains before and during the holiday weekend have taken two lives, covered millions of bushels of field crops with snow and stranded motorists on their way to family reunions.



CARIBOU IS TAGGED

A live caribou, pulled to the side of a boat with a shepherd's crook, is held momentarily while a tag and yellow streamer are attached to its ear. Manitoba game officials hope the tags will help them trace migration routes of the vanishing caribou. They tagged 112 this fall in Duck Lake, 140 miles northwest of Churchill. Right is Joe Robertson, senior conservation officer, who organized the project; left is Gordon Emlerby, pilot for Manitoba Government Air Services. Both are from the Pas, Manitoba. (CP Photo)

Jewel Theft Sets Record

By GEOFFREY MILLER

LONDON (AP)—A daring gang of burglars made a grand tour of four fashionable jewelry stores during the weekend and vanished with a record haul of gems. Scotland Yard scoured London's underworld for clues.

Detectives and store officials said Monday night at least £210,000 (\$588,000) worth of jewelry was stolen and that the total may reach £500,000 (\$1,400,000).

Police theorized it was an inside job. The burglars worked systematically through all four shops of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Association chain in London's West End, sweeping the shelves clear of rings, brooches, bracelets and watches.

Scotland Yard men tried to reconstruct the route taken by the gang from shop to shop. Detectives questioned known dealers in stolen goods and posted a watch on docks and airports.

USED KEYS

But they were left with little to go on. The burglars had keys and used no violence to get in. No one saw or heard them.

Store employees suspected nothing as they opened up the shutters Monday morning. Inside, they found empty jewel cases scattered around and the stock gone. Only cumbersome valuables such as silver plate and pewter were left.

Macquarrie Presides At UN Luncheon Date

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Canadian delegate Heath N. Macquarrie presided at a special luncheon to mark steps toward independence by a new African state, the Southern Cameroons.

Macquarrie, who represents his country on the UN trusteeship committee which assists and advises territories that are not self-governing, was host to political leaders of the Southern Cameroons and delegates from 16 other countries.

Premier J. N. Foch and Dr. E. M. L. Endeley, opposition leader in the Southern Cameroons, said the committee had enabled them to reach a compromise agreement on a plebiscite for the country of 1,400,000 which

People Are Cruel To Mansfield

LONDON (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield said Monday some people are being cruel to her by accusing her of being cruel to her infant son.

"It's not so bad about me," she said, "but when a thing as monstrous as this involves a child, I get pretty touchy."

Jayne and her family have been in England for two months—while she made a movie.

"Everything's been wonderful and then—bang, whoosh and boom—I'm being flooded with newspaper clippings and letters suggesting I've been cruel to my little boy Miklos."

It all began last month when Jayne took her husband, two children, Jayne Marie, 9, and 10-month-old Miklos Jr. to the official turning on of the lights at the resort town of Blackpool.

"Somebody—and I know who it was—went to the Blackpool representative of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," said Jayne, "and said 'I've kept Miklos up after bedtime.'"

"I've had a very nasty trick played on me and it just isn't true what's been said."

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

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- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

DISASTROUS FIRE

A disastrous fire in New Glasgow Sunday afternoon destroyed two large barns and another smaller one on the farm of Ed Hagen, New Glasgow. The blazing L-shaped barns, approximately 40 feet long on each side, were noticed by children on the farm about three o'clock. An older

Canada Readies Transport Plan For North America Nuclear Raid

SEATTLE, Wash. (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes of Canada said Monday plans are being prepared for emergency operation of transportation facilities in event of nuclear attack on North America.

In a speech to the National Defence Transportation Association here, Mr. Pearkes said Canada now has ready facilities from which a central corps of the government could carry on outside Ottawa under nuclear war conditions, even if there were serious radioactive fallout in the capital area.

"What we have tried to do in my country is to plan an organization which will preserve some degree of governmental and economic organization during the initial period of a nuclear war," the minister said.

Recent studies of the probable economic situation arising from conditions of nuclear attack indicated that the problem of providing and distributing essential commodities for both military and civilian purposes would be critical and complicated.

TRANSPORTATION KEY

The flexibility and widespread distribution of transport would be of major importance.

For civil aviation, the main task during the survival period would be preservation of aircraft, airfield equipment and operating personnel.

"Plans for the use of air transport after the initial period of attack will be based on the principle of pooling resources in the national interest," Mr. Pearkes said.

Aircraft contaminated by radioactive fallout "may be refuelled, rearmed and flown without undue hazard to the ground or air crews." If time permitted, a large portion of the contamination could be washed down with water.

Ships in probable Canadian target areas would have to be evacuated and directed to a safe anchorage.

SCREEN SHIPS

An organization for receiving and dealing with ships seeking refuge in Canadian anchorages and with ships evacuated from Canadian ports "is being built up within Canada at the present time."

Control planning would take into account preservation of the canals and locks on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

It likely would be necessary to evacuate railway equipment from target areas as soon as warning was received, Mr. Pearkes said.

One possibility was the construction or extension of sidings in localities clear of target cities and building of belt lines joining

WE ARE NOT SPECULATORS'

Strong Objections Raised By West Brighton People

Strongly objecting to being put in the position of "land speculators", property owners in the Brighton area west of North River Road maintain that the development planned for their area was the city's own idea.

"When we were the Village of Spring Park they came to us with this plan and said the city had to extend and if we voted for amalgamation this development would take place. There was no talk then of a special tax of \$600", a spokesman said.

The property owners held an indignation meeting Saturday as they expressed bitter opposition to the remarks of a City councillor last week when he publicly stated "I cannot see why 17,000 citizens of Charlottetown should pay for a program that is going to benefit only 50 or so property owners."

The remark was made by the city councillor following a statement of Frank Storey that city taxes would increase greatly unless a tax of \$600 were put on each lot sold by landowners in the Brighton area where the city, through the town planning commission of which Mr. Storey had been chairman, had planned a large development project.

The report containing the recommendation for the tax had been presented to city council and adopted except for the part dealing with the proposed levy. Mr. Storey resigned as councillor the day after the council rejected the tax.

LABOR REJECTS LIBERAL'S IDEA

LONDON (AP)—Labor party chiefs today bluntly rejected a Liberal invitation to join in a new left-of-centre coalition to challenge Prime Minister Macmillan's high-riding Conservatives.

"It is complete superficial nonsense," snapped Aneurin Bevan, Labor's No. 2 man in the House of Commons.

Labor party secretary Morgan Phillips described the Liberal bid as "wishful thinking."

Liberal Jo Grimond made his overture Sunday, saying: "The right wing of the Labor party and the Liberals can and must combine. They might well find a meeting point."

"What is needed," said the 46-year-old Scots lawyer, "is a new progressive party which, without being socialist and pledged to nationalization, can attract people of different political persuasions who want an alternative to the Tory government."

All were in agreement that

45 YEAR RESIDENCE

Residents pointed out that they and their families have lived there for 45 years or more, "and that hardly makes us speculators."

During their meeting they flatly denied a statement by resigning planning committee chairman Storey that they had agreed to pay these costs. One of them stated he had agreed only to consider an amount up to 10 per cent.

Another of the residents asked "why are we so different? Other residents of the city just pay for piping the water and sewerage into their houses, why do we have to pay so much?"

Another owner of a large home and grounds asked "does this mean that if I should sell my house and land to one buyer I would have to pay \$600 in taxes to the city for every 75 feet of land?"