



MOST REV. HOWARD HEWLETT CLARK

New Anglican Primate Of Canada Assumes Chair At 20th Synod

By KENNEDY WELLS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP)—The new primate of the Anglican Church of Canada assumed the chair Monday for the first time as the 20th general synod resumed its joint sessions.

Archbishop Howard Clark of Edmonton, elected primate Saturday and officially installed Sunday, received a standing ovation from the 350 delegates when he entered the hall at the end of a procession of bishops and archbishops.

Fittingly, the first business presented during the session was the report of the executive committee of the general board of religious education, of which Archbishop Clark is chairman.

The board deals with all facets of religious education, including the church's work in universities and colleges, adult and children's religious classes and the printing of textbooks.

As it has been at many synod sessions, unity with other Christian churches was a prominent theme of the report.

The report gave general approval to a suggestion by the Canadian Council of Churches that a provisional national university Christian council be set up to co-ordinate work on campuses, but it held back from any tendency toward "the establishment of a super-church or organization."

The feeling of the Anglican Church was that the churches themselves should retain "the primary responsibility for worship, teaching and pastoral care."

It also plumped strongly for separate budgets and staff, for full autonomy in the appointment of personnel and for the full approval by separate churches before the council took any action.

The installation Sunday night was a tradition-steeped, colorful ceremony in Montreal's Christ Church Cathedral.

Surrounded by the Metropolitans of the church, Archbishop Clark received the gold primatial cross from Archbishop Philip Carrington of Quebec, the senior primate, and slowly intoned the primatial pledges.

The 150-year-old cathedral was filled with red, white and black-robed church dignitaries, civic officials, prominent churchmen of other denominations and as many laymen as could squeeze into the pews.

The heat was intense, as it has been all through the sessions of the synod, and Archbishop Clark, like many others in the congregation, slowly fanned himself with a copy of the proceedings of the service as he waited for the ceremony to begin.

He spoke only briefly afterward, asking for the prayers of those present "to enable me to do God's will."

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Blaze Guts Grandstand; Season's Racing Is Ended

Thousands View Remains As Premier Lies In State

By WILLIAM STEWART
Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers streamed at the rate of 1,000 an hour through the legislature buildings Monday to view the body of Maurice Duplessis, 69-year-old political strongman who died in the wild mining area of French Canada where he promoted multi-million-dollar industries.

The crowds formed up after 3 p.m. when the body of the Quebec premier called "Maurice" and "Le Chef" by Union Nationale party followers was placed in the legislature assembly where he dominated Quebec law — making for almost a generation.

The premier's remains came back to Quebec early Monday by plane from Schefferville where he was stricken while visiting a great iron mining development.

The body was in a coffin draped in the blue-and-white flag, displaying four fleur-de-lis, which gave French Canada as an emblem 11 years ago.

THOUSANDS PASS BY
Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec and Liberal leader Jean Lesage were among the thousands who called at the legislature to pay their last respects to the premier.

The body, hands folded, lay in a satin-lined coffin placed in front of the premier's desk.

Mr. Duplessis died at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday. An official informant said death was due to one massive cerebral hemorrhage last Thursday followed by four convulsions.

The premier was in a coma almost 3½ days at Schefferville, 650 miles north of Quebec, while the province followed the fatal progress of his sudden illness by medical bulletins emerging by telephone.

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PREMIER DUPLESSIS

'RIP VAN ROLLS' RUNS AGAIN

ODENSE, Denmark (Reuters)—A Rolls-Royce that did a Rip Van Winkle for 30 years was on the road again Monday.

The 48-year-old car looked none the worse for having been walled up for three decades in a fairy-tale castle near here.

Monday the fantastic story came out of how the car got "lost."

Baron Raben-Levetzau bought the car in 1911. The chassis alone cost him £1,000 (then worth \$5,000). In 1930 he decided to sell it but found he couldn't get the price he wanted.

In a fit of pique, he ordered the car walled up in the castle. And there it stayed for 30 years until someone recently told the baron's son he had a Rolls-Royce somewhere in his castle.

A search was started. Searchers finally knocked a hole through a brick wall in one of the castle's outbuildings and there she was—a bit dusty, but intact.

With a new set of tires and a new battery, the car is back on the road.

Cost Of Replacement Is Seen At \$100,000

A stubborn, hard-to-hit fire last night gutted a 150-foot section of the main grandstand overlooking Charlottetown's famous driving park and spelled finish to the local harness racing program for 1959.

H.J. Kennedy of Charlottetown, general manager of the Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Association said last night that cost of replacing the 70-year-old wooden stand with a modern concrete and steel structure would cost in the vicinity of \$100,000.

In the meantime, the company would be forced to close it to the public for the balance of the season, Mr. Kennedy said.

The likelihood of further race meets being held was therefore extremely unlikely.

STARTED IN OFFICE
Fire Inspector Louis Ranahan was due to make a complete examination of the damage early this morning. From what he was able to see last night, Mr. Ranahan said it appeared that

the blaze had originated in the vicinity of the pari-mutuel office and spread eastward through several wooden-walled offices.

Race secretary Frank (Duck) Acorn said that 10 of the 12 automatic ticket-vending machines located in the sellers' section were salvaged but the master machine located in the office was a total loss.

These machines were not owned by the company but were rented on a season basis, Mr. Acorn added. Firemen also saved a large number of the ticket rolls, the race secretary said.

Fire Chief H.H. Jewell said his department had thrown three units of city equipment into the battle that lasted for more than an hour and one half.

Two units of the Parkdale department also were on hand since the earlier section building is located in their territory.

Heavy black smoke was breaking through the north wall of the grandstand and curling around the most westerly cashiers cages when firemen first arrived on the scene at 7:30.

FURIOUS FIGHT
Attacking the fire through the east wall of the horseshoe bar and through holes hacked through the back wall of the tall structure, and in front through the cashiers windows, the city firemen fought the blaze at every turn and were successful in containing it to the main stand.

Most serious outbreak occurred at 7:45 when, with several minor blazes in action at the rear, a wall of flame burst through the cashiers windows. However several new lines of hose were brought into play and the outbreak was quickly isolated.

Mr. Kennedy said that it was very fortunate that the wind was blowing from the west since excessive heat could have done extensive damage to the steel wall of the nearby \$175,000 livestock pavilion.

SECOND FIRE
This was only the second major fire at the driving park since Mr. Kennedy and his associates took over management of the big Island enterprise 12 years ago. A horse barn and cattle shed were destroyed previously.

Other company officers include: Cecil J. Stewart, president; Allison Proffitt, vice-president; George Buntain, secretary.

Differences Talked Out Ike Declares On Return

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower returned today from his diplomatic mission to Europe and reported that all the little differences among Western leaders have been "talked out."

"I am quite certain that for the moment, at least, everything is going splendidly," Eisenhower told a crowd of well-wishers at National Airport.

The president's jet touched down at 1:54 p.m. EDT to a round of applause led by Mrs. Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard Nixon. The flight from Prestwick, Scotland, took eight hours and 14 minutes, including a refueling stop at Gander, Nfld.

Eisenhower looked ruddy and vigorous as he stepped down the ramp from his Boeing 707 jet. Mrs. Eisenhower hurried forward to embrace him.

"I'm so glad to be back," the president said with a broad grin. Eisenhower said that in his talks with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Prime Minister Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle, he found "governmental unity."

But, he added, "far more heartening than this was the evidence that can be seen in all these countries of the deep friendship of these people for the American people."

Council Votes To Establish Laos Fact-Finding Group

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The United Nations Security Council voted 10 to 1 early today to set up a special fact-finding committee to study the situation in Laos.

The negative vote was cast by Russia, leaving the Western powers and Soviet Russia at loggerheads over whether the Soviet "no" amounted to a veto.

Italy's Egidio Orlando, Security Council president for September, said the Western proposal for a subcommittee "was adopted. But he was immediately challenged by the Soviet Union.

A veto would kill the proposal submitted by the United States, Britain and France — with the support of Canada — at an emergency council session convened late Monday afternoon.

RUSSIA SAYS NO
Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev maintained that the proposal was a substantive matter subject to the rule power veto. He said that to rule otherwise would subvert the foundations of the council and the charter of the United Nations.

The vote on the proposal to set up a four-nation fact-finding subcommittee came after long wrangling over procedure.

Sobolev lost the first round when the 10 members of the council, including the president, took the position that the Western proposal was not subject to the veto.

Sobolev called the Western proposal an attempt to bypass international agreements and added that "the Soviet Union can't agree to that."

VOTE DOWN REDS
The emergency session had first voted 10 to 1 Monday night against a Soviet attempt to block debate on the Laos question and heard chief American delegate Henry Cabot Lodge introduced a resolution — with Britain and France as co-sponsors — calling for the appointment of special investigating subcommittee with Argentina, Japan, Tunisia and Italy as members.

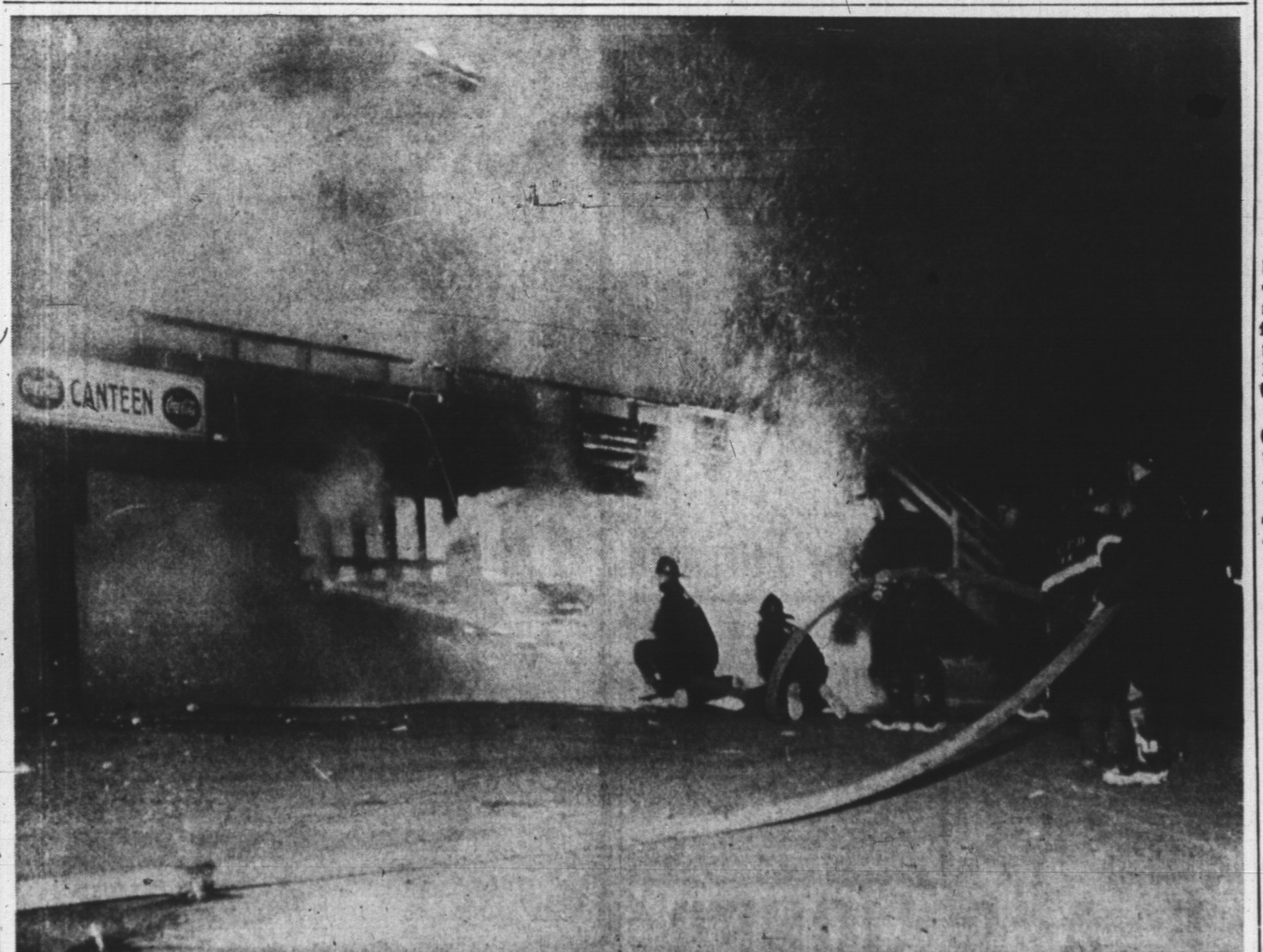
Lodge stressed the immediacy of the problem and denounced any thought of hair-splitting at such a time of danger. He successfully urged that a night meet-

ing be held in an attempt to pass the resolution promptly.

LESS THAN ASKED
The Western proposal falls short of the Laotian request that a United Nations emergency force be sent to the country.

Canadian Ambassador Charles S. A. Ritchie said in a speech it is clear that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's report on the Laotian troubles — in which the royal government charges it is being attacked by pro-Communist forces — deserved "immediate consideration."

"As things stand at the moment," Ritchie added, "there are a number of facts regarding the situation in the area which remain unclear."



FIREMEN FIGHT GRANDSTAND BLAZE

Fire raced through Charlottetown's old grandstand last night ending racing at the

Driving Park for the current season. It is estimated that it will cost \$100,000 to replace

the structure. Here firemen battle the blaze which is thought to have started near

the pari-mutuel offices. Ten of the ticket selling machines were saved but the master machine was destroyed.

Brakeman Is Critical After Crash

TRURO (CP) — Traffic on Canadian National Railways' busy Halifax-Moncton main line was restored early Monday morning, 30 hours after two long freight trains tangled in a spectacular wreck at Folly Lake, N.S., about 25 miles north of here.

Passenger service on the line, heaviest travelled in the Maritimes, was restored at 6 a.m. ADT when work crews managed to clear twisted freight cars from one of three tracks blocked when a fast westbound freight rammed a standing gravel train at 2:40 a.m. ADT Sunday.

Meanwhile, 41-year-old brakeman Joseph Bourgeois of Moncton remains in critical condition here with multiple internal injuries. He was in the caboose of the standing freight when it was struck by the lead diesel of the 80 car extra.

44 Are Killed Over Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Prince Edward Island was the only province free of fatalities as Canada's accidental death toll during the Labor Day weekend reached 44 late Monday night.

Traffic accidents accounted for 26 of the deaths, lighter than usual due to police crackdowns on holiday motorists.

JUST ACCUSTOM?
British elections are almost always held on Thursdays. Some political observers say this is 10

ACTIVE INTEREST
In his presidential address, J. J. MacIsaac of Borden, paid tribute to the active interest, not only of the executive, but also of all members of the Legion branches throughout the province.

Guests included Art McAllister, New Brunswick Command, representing the dominion pres-

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