

Reveal Convicted Murderer Is Deported To Germany

OTTAWA (CP)—Walter Sadowski, 35-year-old Polish butcher admitted to Canada as an immigrant after a 1945 murder conviction in West Germany, has been deported.

Sadowski, alias Antoni Belowski, had seven years of freedom in Canada before being arrested in a Regina meat market last August on the tip of a neighbor who spotted his picture and a story of his crime in a German paper.

He was deported Feb. 29 aboard the Arosa Sun which arrived Sunday at Bremerhaven, Germany. Once under sentence of death, Sadowski cannot now be executed because capital punishment was abolished in West Germany in 1949.

The RCMP gave this account of the affair:

Sadowski was born in Poland in June, 1920, and came to Canada in 1928 with his family. They settled in Edmonton. In 1931, they were deported as a public charge.

During the Second World War, Sadowski apparently went to Germany as a forced laborer. In 1945, he was convicted by the British military authorities of murder in the death of Josef Hensgen, a German butcher.

Sadowski was sentenced to be executed but escaped a few days before the date set for his execution.

SPONSORED BY IRO

Using the name Belowski, he arrived in Canada in December, 1947, as an immigrant under the

Refugee Organization.

It was not clear how Sadowski could have been admitted because no would-be immigrant convicted of a crime of moral turpitude is allowed entry into Canada. However, an official said he used an alias and because Poland was behind the Iron Curtain it would be difficult to check on his background or the story he gave.

In any case, Sadowski went to Ontario and worked as a laborer. Later, he moved to Calgary where he worked at odd jobs, including butchering. Still later, he moved to Rosetown, Sask., Melrose, Sask., and Regina.

He was working in a Regina meat market when arrested by the RCMP last Aug. 5 on an immigration department warrant. The department held an inquiry and ordered him deported.

Neither the German police nor British authorities in 1947, Britain was an occupying power in Germany—apparently had any idea that Sadowski had escaped to Canada.

WILL NOT DIE

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (Reuters)—A 35-year-old Pole under sentence of death who had escaped from Cologne prison the day before he was to have been executed 11 years ago, was returned Sunday from Canada under heavy armed guard.

The pole, Walter Sadowski, now is certain not to die, because capital punishment was abolished

in West Germany in 1949.

He was recently arrested in Canada, where he had fled after his escape, when one of his neighbors saw his picture and the story of his crime in a German illustrated paper.

Sadowski, who had come to Germany as a forced laborer during the war, was sentenced to death by British military court in 1948 for the murder of Josef Hensgen, a German butcher.

Sadowski, alias Antoni Belowski was deported from Canada Feb. 29 aboard the Arosa Sun. He was arrested in a meat market at Regina last Aug. 5 by the RCMP.



Retires As Chief Messenger

Mr. Joseph H. Livingstone, Chief Messenger in the Legislature for the past twenty-one years, was 70 years old yesterday and although none the less active than in former years, decided that this year will be his last in the House. He handed in his official resignation to become effective at the end

of the present session. Mr. Livingstone, who is possessed with a keen but courteous disposition, has filled this important position under three Premiers: Hon. Thomas A. Campbell, Hon. J. Walter Jones and Hon. A. W. Matheson. He is a painter by trade will retire with his wife at their home in Murray Harbour. Their only son lost his life in World War II. Mr. Livingstone, standing in front of the first Legislature under which he served, chats with Premier Matheson (left) and R. R. Bell (right), Leader of the Opposition.

Mollet Wins Overwhelming Confidence Vote

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly gave Premier Guy Mollet an overwhelming vote of confidence Monday. It approved the essential features of his bill asking emergency powers to crush the nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

The Assembly adopted economic and administrative clauses of the sweeping measure by votes of 463 to 62 and 411 to 72.

Two more ballots were scheduled—military clauses, including the power to impose martial law, and on the measure as a whole.

Only the followers of Pierre Poujade, the anti-tax leader, voted against Mollet as a group. Nearly all independent Republicans of the right wing voted for the government.

Even the Communists voted for the government headed by Socialist leader Mollet.

Jacques Duclos, the Communist leader, proclaimed the party line. "Communist and Socialist workers must strive together in common action," he declared.

The Communists had been expected to abstain. The Communist spokesman, whose principal aim is to form a "popular front" alliance with the Socialists, declared the support for Mollet was required "to bar the road against fascisms."

Duclos said the Communists favor "permanent political, economic and cultural links" between France and Algeria but he said France must "recognize the Algerian national fact." He did not explain exactly what he meant by that phrase, but it implied acknowledgment of the existence of an Algerian nationality, which most Frenchmen deny.

He stressed a cease-fire and negotiations with Algerian leaders so that the "Algerian people will become allies and friends."

Thus while Duclos was willing to go along on the special powers bill for the sake of domestic politics he also sought to keep his record as clean as possible with the nationalists.

Rotarians Pay Tribute To St. Patrick At Annual Meeting

Dr. George C. Fisher was elected President of the Rotary Club at a regular weekly luncheon meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday. In keeping with the St. Patrick's Day atmosphere throughout the table setting and entertainment provided, the Rotarians in charge were O'Meara and O'Hanley.

Following his introduction as "Master of Ceremonies" by the chairman, Plus Callaghan, C.D.A. gave a brief sketch of St. Patrick in which he enumerated the virtues of Ireland's Patron Saint who is enshrined in the hearts of the sons of Erin and whose memory is held in the highest esteem throughout the Christian world.

Callaghan also touched briefly on the splendid contribution made by the Irish Folk in Church and State and recalled the richness and beauty of the traditional music which is the heritage of the Irish people throughout the world.

"In devoting this meeting to the Benevolent Irish Society you have extended a great honour for which we are indeed grateful," Mr. Callaghan said.

In the musical program, Miss Patsy Leightner was heard in two solos "Little Bit of Heaven" and "Old Mother of Mine," followed by Aeneas Curley on the violin in Irish air. The Roberts Sisters, Mrs. Margaret Rose danced an Irish jig followed by their appearance in the Sailors Hornpipe. Kay Gallant concluded the program with the songs "McNamara's Lullaby" and "The Shamrock." Mr. Albert Blanchard was accompanist throughout with Mr. Curley also in the dance numbers.

SHAMROCKS PRESENTED

Dr. O'Meara as co-chairman thanked the very charming young girls for the delightful show they put on. Wilf Smith was thanked for a boutonniere of real shamrock presented to each Rotarian.

A presentation was made by the retiring President of the S.R.C. to the newly qualified President Malcolm Reeves as the most recent Father in Rotary.

An expression of regret was voiced by President Frank Curtis on the death of Mrs. R. E. Mutch. Congratulations were extended to Andrew Likely and the City Curlys on defeating teams from both coasts of Canada which last made them "Coast and Coast" champions.

President Curtis also extended a special welcome to Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto who was in attendance.



DR. GEORGE C. FISHER as the guest of Rotarian Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College. Other guests were Harry Miller and Rotarians Ed. Foley, M.L.A. of Summerside and Jim Payne of Sackville, N. B. The Officers for the Rotary year are: Frank Curtis, Immediate Past President, Dr. George Fisher, President, Robert Parent, Vice President, Roy MacGillivray, Secretary, Russell Cruikshank, Treasurer, Directors are: Frank MacKinnon, K. A. Parker and Russell Selzer.

City and Central

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"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE at the Hughes Drug Store."

HARD COAL — A Pickard & Co., are unloading cars of "blue coal" today.

WORTH'S PHARMACY. Pure Drugs with an experienced service. Dial 3424.

RESERVE April 28th for Spring Bonnet Tea, Junior League of Charlottetown Hospital.

REMEMBER the Annual Spring Tea to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon, March 13th, from 3.30 to 6.

RADIO-TELEVISION INSTITUTE, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 5:30 a. m.—4 p. m. Registration \$2.00. All welcome. Charlottetown Ministerial Association.

"LUCK O' THE IRISH" mystery packages \$1.00 each. One worth much more than you pay. Come early and try your luck at Patterson's Jewellers and Gift Specialists.

"CRASWELL for better photographs."

WE TREAT THE SICK WELL. Giggy's Pharmacy, open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VARIETY CONCERT in Malpeque Hall by Malpeque Women's Institute, Wednesday, March 20th. Sale of candy. Curtain 8.15.

SPRING PARK CARD PARTY — Prize winners last night at the weekly card party in Spring Park hall were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Dolph Gallant; second, Mrs. Bob Constable; consolation, Mrs. Dan MacKinnon. Men's first, Joseph O'Hanley; second, Roddy O'Hanley; consolation, Irving Vail, Freezout, A. W. MacDonald and Henry Gaudet.

Bills Receive 2nd. Reading

The following bills received second reading in the Legislature yesterday:

An Act to amend the incorporation Act of Zion Presbyterian Church moved by Hon. B. Earle MacDonald.

An Act to authorize the issue of \$10,000 debentures by the City of Charlottetown for the Commissioners of Sewage and Water Supplies, Hon. Mr. MacDonald.

An Act to amend an act to authorize issue of debentures by the City of Charlottetown for the City School Board. (These are the same debentures issued last year but were not dated right), Hon. Mr. MacDonald.

An Act to issue debentures for the City of Charlottetown for \$250,000 to fund capital expenditure on permanent works, Hon. Mr. MacDonald.

An Act to amend the Falconwood Act, Hon. M. L. Bonnell.

An Act to amend an Act to incorporate the Sisters of St. Martha Act, Mr. A. MacIsaac.

An Act to amend the incorporation of the O'Leary Health Centre, Dr. L. G. Dewar.

Given third reading was a bill amending the Hospital Act, Hon. M. L. Bonnell.

Province and strengthen their hand in every way," he said.

Dr. L. G. Dewar (P.C.), Second Prince, said the matter was of Federal concern. "We cannot expect the Government to take any action without making it general throughout the Country."

He said he was in sympathy with such a move. He could see it helping the farmer who would be able to secure help more easily and it would be of tremendous help to the employee.

VOLUNTARY BASIS

Referring to a resolution which was passed by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at their January meeting this year, he pointed out that the Federation would go no further than to recommend unemployment insurance on a voluntary basis only. Dr. Dewar said he would support such a motion if an amendment were added to the effect of collecting premiums voluntary for farmers. He then introduced an amendment to this effect.

Forrest Phillips (Liberal) Second Prince, said he was in agreement with his colleague. He felt the Act should not force any farmer to provide stamps but rather it should be on a voluntary basis. Mr. Phillips said he would favour the resolution if it were passed with the voluntary clause included.

WARNS HASTY ACTION

Hon. Eugene Cullen said if Unemployment insurance became effective for farmers and fishermen, it would—unless an exception were made—not be on a voluntary basis. He said the Legislature might be acting hastily in asking the Federal Government to change the Act.

"The minister of agriculture said no one could discount the very great benefits accruing from the Act but pointed out that it would not be without, what he termed 'nuisance benefits'." He said it would mean that a farmer would have to put stamps in the book of his hand whether he worked for one week or one day.

"If the matter were left on a voluntary basis, only those who would profit from it would participate in it. The Federal Government would not hear to such a proposal as that," he said. "I would feel rather hesitant in supporting the bill as it stands amended."

He suggested that the resolution should be drawn up asking the Government to make a study of the problems involved. "I am afraid we might have a group of indignant farmers when they found out the amount of book keeping involved in the scheme," said the Minister.

Frank MacNutt (Liberal), Third Prince said farmer were already supplying unemployment insurance stamps for labor that might be done around the farm such as carpentry, plumbing, etc.

Morley M. Bell (Liberal) Fifth Prince, said, "We can't grow hot and then cold in this matter." He pointed out that the resolution must ask for something defined rather than a choice of two things.

He agreed with the Minister that the bill could never be obtained on a voluntary basis.

Hon. B. Earle MacDonald said he could not see much harm or much good in the resolution. He said whatever action taken would be on a National level and did not think that any move from the Province would have much effect one way or the other. He said however he would support the resolution.

PREMIER URGES CAUTION

Premier Matheson said the matter of Unemployment insurance is an important problem as far as Canada is concerned. He said the Commission had built up a fantastic sum since the Act was first passed.

He wondered if the Act was fulfilling the function for which it was first intended. He cautioned the members to make themselves familiar with the Act before asking for legislation of this kind.

"I fully sympathize with the

Gift Presented To Minister

On Sunday, March 4th a pleasant surprise was tendered to Rev. Lee M. MacNaughton, following the 3 o'clock service in the Harrington Presbyterian Church. This was the last service before Mr. MacNaughton takes over his new charge in Tyne Valley.

After service everyone was invited to the nearby hall where a delicious luncheon was served by the ladies. Mrs. Allison Carr read an address which expressed the regret of their pastor's departure from them. It also conveyed the best wishes of all in his new field of labor. Mr. David Seaman made the presentation of a beautiful mantle clock on behalf of the congregation.

Mr. MacNaughton thanked one and all and spoke feelingly to his friends ending with an invitation to visit him in Tyne Valley this summer. All joined in singing, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Hughes at the piano. The mantle clock, brought this pleasant and memorable gathering to a close.

Gift Presented To Minister

(Continued from page 1)

than either is to any non-Canadian anywhere. It is not a matter of race, for Canada is a rich mosaic of races. It is certainly not a matter of propinquity. I sincerely believe that Canadians have a keen countryhood without the evil cement that has bound some nations together — envy, hatred or contempt of others.

RICH DIVERSITY

"We have our problems of economic remoteness, race and religion, and at times they bulk large in our eyes; but I would remind you that Canada is the only major country in North America and South America that has not been rent by revolution or civil war. Our internal problems have done much to enrich our national character."

"From coping with them we have developed the art of reasonable compromise, the dislike of fanaticism, and the equal dislike of a deadening uniformity — just as our climate has given us ingenuity, resourcefulness and hardihood."

"We have learned that the whole is greater than the parts and that sectional interests must be reconciled with the national good. We are now promoting an easy life. We can meet reverses with a sense of humour. This is no unworthy heritage that we shall pass on to the generations to come."

"Each one of us in his own sphere of activity can do something to help this heritage, this Canadianism, and so bring the future good of the nation into his present calculations. For you and for me, the beginning of this new Elizabethan era should be a time of redemption to our country — to this destiny that we cherish present and her challenging future."

TAKE RISKS

"Canada would never have been founded if men had been unwilling to sacrifice beyond their own interests, to take risks beyond their own short-sighted security, and to plan beyond their own lives."

"The Fathers of Confederation needed, and they employed, foresight and courage. They eschewed colonialism. They repudiated annexation."

"Their vision was not myopic. In defining a role for Canada in the Empire, the Commonwealth and the world — a role of autonomy without isolation but with co-operation — they built for their tomorrow and for our tomorrow."

"Let us administer their bequest so that — in the words of Thomas D'Arcy McGee — we and our descendants may advance steadily to the accomplishments of a common destiny. To this destiny the Minister can make an ever greater contribution, by reason of the moral and mental calibre of their sons and daughters."

DISTANT HORIZONS

"We must raise our sights to more distant horizons," said Dr. Smith, "with a perspective that transcends the 'here and now'." This broader perspective will come most easily to Maritimers whose eyes are constantly focused beyond their own back yards to the wide spaces of the sea.

Pointing out our liberty under the law, the speaker observed that "subject to the law of the land, our liberty is complete. The ordinary individual is prima facie entitled to do anything. The government must point to some specific authorization at common law or by statute before it may interfere with our property or person."

"The powers of government, then, are carved out of the liberties of the subject; and since we are free to express from time to time our approval or disapproval of the government, our liberty is, in the last analysis, in our own hands."

He went on to recite specific ways in which this liberty has been threatened: the freedom of the press in Alberta; of worship in the Jehovah's Witnesses cases; of opinion and inquiry by "spadlock law"; of association in espionage proceedings; and freedom of a free press is threatened "every time there are pressures brought to bear to ban an unpopular speaker."

Dr. Smith spoke at some length on our debt to Britain and our contribution to the development of the Commonwealth. He also spoke of our debt to the United States, notably the example of a classless society.

SOVIET UNION

"We have another next-door neighbour, to the north-west — the Soviet Union. We do not know this neighbour, although her territories are very large and are great similarities between our two countries. Each has its mountains and prairies and its wide range of climate, and each embraces a large part of the Arctic world. Looking beyond the international tensions of the present, I think it is safe again to predict that, one hundred years from now, Russia will still be there and will still be strong. Our contacts with her will probably have been facilitated by developments in trans-Arctic travel."

"Already through exchange visits of diplomats, doctors, farmers, journalists and students, we know more of Russia than we did ten years ago. We do not like all that we find out, but at least we are in the process of educating ourselves about a powerful nation which, as the late Sir Bernard Pares said in 1940, is simply not on the curriculum of the rest of the world; the massive ignorance in the West about Russia is a remarkable phenomenon."

"When we know our Russian neighbour better, we shall understand a great deal about the non-Western world that we do not understand now. For example: xenophobia, or fear of strangers, has been a characteristic of Russian officialdom since long before the Bolshevik revolution. The historian, A. J. Toynbee, in 2nd last volume has reminded us that, from the point of view of Russia and the Orient, the Western nations have been aggressors throughout modern history. Russia was invaded by Western armies in 1610, in 1709, in 1812, in 1915, and in 1941."

"In that perspective, it is possible to apprehend some of the reasons why the Russians distrust the good intentions of the West. Indeed, it would be surprising if they did not continue to distrust us for some years to come. If the Russians fail to welcome Westerners with open arms, their history does much to explain their hesitation."

EMOTION

"The subject of our correct relations with Russia is charged with emotion, and it is important to strive for an objective view. There are sincere people who believe that the tension that exists at the present time has no real basis; all is really sweetness and light, and there is no need for watchfulness or measures of defence. Other sincere people believe that the Russians are irredeemably diabolical; any visitor to Russia reporting the contrary is a dupe, and any proposal looking to peaceful coexistence is treachery."

"It is hard to see that either of these attitudes — the mistaking of self-deception for the miasma of hate — is really conducive to producing the kind of world in which we want our children to live."

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(Continued from page 1)

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C.P.R. Head Says Return On Net Investment Is Too Low

MONTREAL (CP) — President N. R. Crump of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company said Monday that despite a strong upward movement in economic activity in Canada during 1955, with resultant increased railway traffic, the return on net railway investment was only 2.92 per cent.

This rate is much below the long-past railway enterprise, the president said at the CPR's annual meeting.

Gross railway earnings rose by \$26,000,000, or six per cent, and revenue on miles of freight traffic—although still below the level of 1951 and 1953, inclusive—rose by nine per cent.

The rise in freight traffic was rather general, including marked increases in lumber, timber and plywood, crude oil, petroleum products, iron and steel, automobiles, trucks and parts, building sand, gravel and crushed stone.

Grain and grain products, which amounted to about 30 per cent of total freight traffic, nevertheless decreased for the second successive year as export demand remained low.

SEES TWO FACTORS

Two factors contributed principally to an increase of \$10,300,000 in net railway earnings, compared with the previous year, said Mr. Crump.

First, despite the rise in traffic volume, the total of maintenance work remained about the same as in 1954; second, the proportion of service performed by diesel power increased sharply and transportation to earnings.

Income taxes accounted for almost \$9,000,000 of the increase of \$15,000,000 in working expenses.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS TABLED IN LEGISLATURE

Mr. R. R. Bell asked the Leader of the Government to table answers to the following questions:

Has the Government received a petition from a large number of the residents of Tignish and vicinity complaining about the illegal manufacturing of intoxicating spirits and the sale thereof in that area?

Is it the intention of the Government to provide a resident R. C. M. P. constable for Tignish this year?

Answer: 1. Yes 2. No

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He went on to recite specific ways in which this liberty has been threatened: the freedom of the press in Alberta; of worship in the Jehovah's Witnesses cases; of opinion and inquiry by "spadlock law"; of association in espionage proceedings; and freedom of a free press is threatened "every time there are pressures brought to bear to ban an unpopular speaker."

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Ontario Cleans Up Following Fierce Storm

TORONTO (CP)—Southern Ontario cleaned up Monday after a \$1,000,000 battering from raging March weather and looked forward to clearer skies today.

Winds reaching hurricane force at times drove heavy snowstorms across the southern part of the province during the weekend, upsetting traffic and communications and creating general chaos.

A belt of light snow over Toronto was to pass across the province and enter Quebec. It would leave little fresh snow on the ground, the weather office said.

Winds reached 75 miles an hour at one time Sunday at Malton airport near here, 80 miles at Trenton and 90 miles at the RCAF station at Centralia near London.

During the storm telephone, telegraph and hydro lines, weakened by icy loads, crashed down. Trees were uprooted, roofs torn off and chimneys and television antennae toppled.

The weather figured in one fatality. Wallace Black of Stoney Creek, near Hamilton, was walking along the highway after his car was stalled and was fatally injured when hit by a car.

LOSS \$250,000

Damage in London was estimated at \$250,000 as communications and electrical lines crashed. Bell Telephone Company employees saw much of the repair work they had just completed after last week's storms go again. More than 200 poles were torn down.

An ice pile-up in the St. Clair river near Sarnia resulting from gale-force winds was reported likely to get navigation back five or six days.

Sault Ste. Marie reported the worst snowstorm in 20 years clogged roads which were not completely clear for weeks. Monday afternoon a Scarborough police watched while a gust lifted a 150-foot section of the Sinnott News building and smashed it to the ground. Moments later they watched while the top left their own station gas pump.

TCA Net Surplus Slips From 1954 Figure

OTAWA (CP) — Trans-Canada Air Lines had the largest gross revenues in its history during 1955 but its net surplus slipped from the year before.

The publicly-owned company, in its annual report tabled by Finance Minister Howe in the Commons Monday, showed operating revenues of \$7,428,000 and a surplus of \$190,095.

This compared with 1954 operating revenues of \$6,764,000—the previous high—and a surplus of \$496,000 that year.

President G. R. MacGregor said in the report that despite a generally successful year TCA is acutely aware of a narrow margin between revenues and expenses, a general problem at the present stage of development of air transport.

His report, showing TCA's fifth successive annual surplus, said this was achieved on record volumes of passenger, cargo and mail traffic.

The company carried 1,682,193 passengers during the year, an increase of 1 per cent over 1954, and took in \$61,105,000 on passenger business. During the year, TCA carried its 10,000,000th passenger.

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Million Dollar Note Missing

NEW YORK (CP)—A search for a single treasury note worth \$1,000,000 was in its sixth day Monday with more than 100 agencies and banks participating.

The note, whose disappearance was discovered last Wednesday, was turned over to the Chase Manhattan bank for safekeeping by a smaller bank last Feb. 8. Last Wednesday, when the smaller bank asked for the return of the note so that it could be redeemed, Chase Manhattan employees were unable to find it.

The disappearance launched an immediate search into some 4,500 file drawers in the three sub-basement vaults of the bank.

A spokesman for the bank said "the note will almost certainly be found." However, even if the note were not recovered, the spokesman said the bank's insurance fully covers a loss of this kind, and it is probable that the surety company could eventually recover the value of the note from the U.S. treasury.

Cost of the search, which continued over the weekend, was estimated at \$3,000 to 4,000, considerably more than the interest on the note for the time the search has been going on.

The note is of no use to any individual.

SURGERY FOR BING

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Crooner Bing Crosby was reported in excellent condition at his home Sunday after undergoing gallbladder surgery. A member of his family said a small growth inside of an eyelid was removed in a brief operation at the Beverly Hills Clinic. Crosby then went home. He is expected to resume normal activities this week.

Personal

The condition of Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, Kensington, who has been a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital for the past week, continues to improve.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of the late Mrs. George A. Livingston of Clyde River was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence and was very largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. Donald Nicholson, assisted by Rev. R. A. Paterson. The pall bearers were Messrs. Lloyd Murray, John Cameron, Watson Livingston, Montague Hyde, Calvin Hyde, Lloyd Darrach. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Clyde River.

P.E.I. Hospital Aid Meeting

The March meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital was held on Monday afternoon, March 12 at the Curdall Home with the President, Mrs. F. W. Telks, presiding.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison, after which the minutes of the February meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Donald Macmillan. Mrs. Ronald Woodgate, Corresponding Secretary read a letter from the Moncton Hospital Aid requesting information regarding the operation of our Hospital Canteen service. Mrs. George Rogers responded for the Hospital Aid.

From the meeting of the Hospital's Board of Trustees, Mrs. H.H. Simpson advised that plans are underway for the construction of a new wing to the Prince Edward Island Hospital, the financial campaign to begin in June.

Mrs. Stewart Ives and Mrs. Stewart MacKay volunteered to assist with the annual Red Cross Campaign.

Reports from the conveners of committees of the Parade of Fashion being held Monday and Tuesday, March 19th and 20th indicated plans satisfactorily finalized.

An innovation this year is the holding of a show on Tuesday afternoon for adults and students. The National Advertising committee have obtained a number of attractive door prizes to be presented, including orient hosiery, a first aid kit, Premium Picnic Hams, Judy Bond blouses, Ronson lighter set, Grand Mere Orion Sweater Set.

The meeting closed with prayer, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerald Barrett, Mrs. Lawrence Blakeney, Mrs. J.A. Carruthers, Mrs. Lloyd Cox and Mrs. Ronald Clark.

Howard McInnis
FITTED FOOTWEAR
125 Queen St. - Currie Bldg.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and North Wilshire
DIAL 5549

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of the late Mrs. George A. Livingston of Clyde River was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence and was very largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. Donald Nicholson, assisted by Rev. R. A. Paterson. The pall bearers were Messrs. Lloyd Murray, John Cameron, Watson Livingston, Montague Hyde, Calvin Hyde, Lloyd Darrach. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Clyde River.

Gift Presented To Minister

On Sunday, March 4th a pleasant surprise was tendered to Rev. Lee M. MacNaughton, following the 3 o'clock service in the Harrington Presbyterian Church. This was the last service before Mr. MacNaughton takes over his new charge in Tyne Valley.

After service everyone was invited to the nearby hall where a delicious luncheon was served by the ladies. Mrs. Allison Carr read an address which expressed the regret of their pastor's departure from them. It also conveyed the best wishes of all in his new field of labor. Mr. David Seaman made the presentation of a beautiful mantle clock on behalf of the congregation.

Mr. MacNaughton thanked one and all and spoke feelingly to his friends ending with an invitation to visit him in Tyne Valley this summer. All joined in singing, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Hughes at the piano. The mantle clock, brought this pleasant and memorable gathering to a close.

Gift Presented To Minister

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than either is to any non-Canadian anywhere. It is not a matter of race, for Canada is a rich mosaic of races. It is certainly not a matter of propinquity. I sincerely believe that Canadians have a keen countryhood without the evil cement that has bound some nations together — envy, hatred or contempt of others.

RICH DIVERSITY

"We have our problems of economic remoteness, race and religion, and at times they bulk large in our eyes; but I would remind you that Canada is the only major country in North America and South America that has not been rent by revolution or civil war. Our internal problems have done much to enrich our national character."

"From coping with them we have developed the art of reasonable compromise, the dislike of fanaticism, and the equal dislike of a deadening uniformity — just as our climate has given us ingenuity, resourcefulness and hardihood."

"We have learned that the whole is greater than the parts and that sectional interests must be reconciled with the national good. We are now promoting an easy life. We can meet reverses with a sense of humour. This is no unworthy heritage that we shall pass on to the generations to come."

"Each one of us in his own sphere of activity can do something to help this heritage, this Canadianism, and so bring the future good of the nation into his present calculations. For you and for me, the beginning of this new Elizabethan era should be a time of redemption to our country — to this destiny that we cherish present and her challenging future."

TAKE RISKS

"Canada would never have been founded if men had been unwilling to sacrifice beyond their own interests, to take risks beyond their own short-sighted security, and to plan beyond their own lives."

"The Fathers of Confederation needed, and they employed, foresight and courage. They eschewed colonialism. They repudiated annexation."

"Their vision was not myopic. In defining a role for Canada in the Empire, the Commonwealth and the world — a role of autonomy without isolation but with co-operation — they built for their tomorrow and for our tomorrow."

"Let us administer their bequest so that — in the words of Thomas D'Arcy McGee — we and our descendants may advance steadily to the accomplishments of a common destiny. To this destiny the Minister can make an ever greater contribution, by reason of the moral and mental calibre of their sons and daughters."

DISTANT HORIZONS

"We must raise our sights to more distant horizons," said Dr. Smith, "with a perspective that transcends the 'here and now'." This broader perspective will come most easily to Maritimers whose eyes are constantly focused beyond their own back yards to the wide spaces of the sea.

Pointing out our liberty under the law, the speaker observed that "subject to the law of the land, our liberty is complete. The ordinary individual is prima facie entitled to do anything. The government must point to some specific authorization at common law or by statute before it may interfere with our property or person."

"The powers of government, then, are carved out of the liberties of the subject; and since we are free to express from time to time our approval or disapproval of the government, our liberty is, in the last analysis, in our own hands."

He went on to recite specific ways in which this liberty has been threatened: the freedom of the press in Alberta; of worship in the Jehovah's Witnesses cases; of opinion and inquiry by "spadlock law"; of association in espionage proceedings; and freedom of a free press is threatened "every time there are pressures brought to bear to ban an unpopular speaker."

Dr. Smith spoke at some length on our debt to Britain and our contribution to the development of the Commonwealth. He also spoke of our debt to the United States, notably the example of a classless society.

SOVIET UNION

"We have another next-door neighbour, to the north-west — the Soviet Union. We do not know this neighbour, although her territories are very large and are great similarities between our two countries. Each has its mountains and prairies and its wide range of climate, and each embraces a large part of the Arctic world. Looking beyond the international tensions of the present, I think it is safe again to predict that, one hundred years from now, Russia will still be there and will still be strong. Our contacts with her will probably have been facilitated by developments in trans-Arctic travel."

"Already through exchange visits of diplomats, doctors, farmers, journalists and students, we know more of Russia than we did ten years ago. We do not like all that we find out, but at least we are in the process of educating ourselves about a powerful nation which, as the late Sir Bernard Pares said in 1940, is simply not on the curriculum of the rest of the world; the massive ignorance in the West about Russia is a remarkable phenomenon."

"When we know our Russian neighbour better, we shall understand a great deal about the non-Western world that we do not understand now. For example: xenophobia, or fear of strangers, has been a characteristic of Russian officialdom since long before the Bolshevik revolution. The historian, A. J. Toynbee, in 2nd last volume has reminded us that, from the point of view of Russia and the Orient, the Western nations have been aggressors throughout modern

Retires As Chief Messenger

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Joseph H. Livingstone, Chief Messenger in the Legislature for the past twenty-one years, was 70 years old yesterday and although none the less active than in former years, decided that this year will be his last in the House. He handed in his official resignation to become effective at the end

C.P.R. Head Says Return On Net Investment Is Too Low

MONTREAL (CP) — President N. R. Crump of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company said Monday that despite a strong upward movement in economic activity in Canada during 1955, with resultant increased railway traffic, the return on net railway investment was only 2.92 per cent.

This rate is much below the long-past railway enterprise, the president said at the CPR's annual meeting.

Gross railway earnings rose by \$26,000,000, or six per cent, and revenue on miles of freight traffic—although still below the level of 1951 and 1953, inclusive—rose by nine per cent.

The rise in freight traffic was rather general, including marked increases in lumber, timber and plywood, crude oil, petroleum products, iron and steel, automobiles, trucks and parts, building sand, gravel and crushed stone.

Grain and grain products, which amounted to about 30 per cent of total freight traffic, nevertheless decreased for the second successive year as export demand remained low.

SEES TWO FACTORS