

\$416,900 Contract Let For Falconwood Treatment Centre

The firm of M. F. Schurman has been awarded the contract for the completion of the new Treatment Centre at Falconwood Hospital at a cost of \$416,900 which was the lowest bid submitted.

ation of the new Health Centre, Dr. Owen Curtis, Deputy Minister of Health and Welfare said: "The equipment to be available in the treatment of mental patients for whom something can be done within a period of approximately three months, is of the most advanced type. Shock therapy and insulin therapy are two outstanding developments which will be available to patients from all parts of the Province. Close co-operation will be maintained with the medical fraternity throughout and we are confident that much good will follow the operation of the Centre."

Arrest Made In Montreal Boy's Murder

By ALEX DIMEO Canadian Press Staff Writer QUEBEC (CP)—Lucien Picard, sharp-eyed little unemployed machinist, Monday night was taken by police car from Quebec to Montreal to face questioning in the fateful killing of six-year-old Raymond Trudeau.

Handcuffed to a Montreal detective, the 43-year-old Quebecer, taken into custody this morning in a lower town street, was led to the police cruiser late Monday through a silent, gaping crowd of about 200 gathered outside police cells at city hall.

His detention occurred just a few hours after Montreal police found remaining parts of the dismembered body of the Trudeau child in a LaGauchetiere street rooming house.

The order to detain the four-foot, 11-inch machinist went out from Montreal Sunday night when it was discovered he had occupied the basement room in LaGauchetiere street where the boy's torso and arms were found Sunday in a suitcase.

Quebec police said Picard told them he had seen the suitcase and its contents in his LaGauchetiere street room and had become frightened.

They said the machinist declared that while he had left Montreal, he knew nothing about the case.

Private Funeral MONTREAL (CP)—A brief private funeral service will be held today for six-year-old Raymond Trudeau, who was dismembered in one of this city's most fiendish crimes.

Rev. Stanley Winn of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church will officiate at the service in the chapel of a private funeral home. Burial will be at north-end Cole des Neiges cemetery.

DROWNED IN LAKE ROUYN, Que. (CP)—Paul Sigouin, 56, of Noranda was drowned Sunday in four feet of water at Bruyere lake, about 12 miles from here. Police said Sigouin was on a picnic trip with his son and friends from Larder Lake, Ont.

Lawyers Talk To Polish Stowaway In Secret Hideaway In British Capital LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard officers escorted two lawyers Monday night to the secret London hideout of a young Polish stowaway who is being fattened up and rested as a "guest of the Queen."

Guant, dark-eyed Antoni Klimowicz asked to see the lawyers after he had made a statement to two police officers about his reasons for leaving Communist Poland aboard the 3,219-ton Polish freighter Jaroslawa Dabrowski. Half-starved and exhausted, in the ship's hold last week.

Today, Klimowicz will appear at a closed hearing in a case defying legal precedent. He was removed from the freighter at midnight last Saturday on a habeas corpus writ sanctioned by Lord Chief Justice Goddard.

Polish exiles in London claimed from the beginning that the youth sought political asylum in Britain. Yet Monday night, their leader, J. Yet Monday night, their leader, J. Yet Monday night, their leader, J.

REJECTED REQUEST British home office officials, responsible for the nation's security, turned down the Polish exiles' request to see Klimowicz in Britain. Yet Monday night, their leader, J. Yet Monday night, their leader, J.

LARGE INFLUX OF ST. DUNSTAN'S ALUMNI MEMBERS FOR CENTENNIAL

Saint Dunstan's College began to gather its sons and daughters together yesterday for the 100th birthday party of an alma mater whose emigre priests have made a little Ireland of Prince Edward Island.

The College was founded a century ago primarily to meet locally the need of the Island's Roman Catholics for religious leadership. Over the years, it went far beyond that until—as in Ireland—the priest became a staple Island export and 60 per cent of the College's graduate priests now living were serving outside their native Province.

Generation after generation, the Kellys, Nelligans, MacDonnells, Campbells and other sons of the Island's Irish and Scottish farmers, fishermen and small-townmen graduated and left for the reaches of the continent to become missionaries, bishops, archbishops and plain village priests.

The process finally reached its climax in 1946 when James McGuigan of the class of 1914, son of a Hunter River grocer, became one of the six Cardinals on the North American continent and St. Dunstan's most illustrious son. He's one of 125 priest-graduates now serving outside the Island.

Back To The Campus Yesterday they were coming back again to the campus on the gentle hillside outside Charlottetown, from His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto down to the priests in from the Island's own vicarates. With them were many of the non-religious graduates who have come over the years to outnumber the priests ten to one and, like them, to scatter all through Canada and the United States as doctors, lawyers, businessmen and even policemen.

In the next three days St. Dunstan's celebration of its centenary year will come to its peak with a succession of religious, academic and social functions that will go on until deep into Thursday night.

The first of these will be a solemn pontifical mass to be celebrated in the new alumni-built auditorium at 10 a.m. today with Cardinal McGuigan presiding. The sermon was to have been delivered by Archbishop J. A. O'Sullivan of Kingston, formerly of Charlottetown, but he fell ill and his message will be read by another.

From the solemnity of that religious occasion the program will go on for three days with a blend of teas, smokers, class reunions, dinners, academic felicitations and making of speeches. Among those taking part will be Health Minister Paul Martin and Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, the new leader of Canada's Supreme Court.

From Many Parts The descent upon the campus began in earnest yesterday and by nightfall hundreds of graduates and their wives had registered. All told, alumni officials were predicting that roughly 800 would show up, about half from the Island itself, the others from the far places where Islanders have gone.

The oldest was likely to be Dr. Roderick Macdonald of St. Peter's, P. E. I., who at 96 is Canada's oldest practising doctor—not to mention one of the more than 325 MacDonnells, McDonalds and Macdonalds St. Dunstan's has graduated.

The farthest-travelled was likely to be Dr. J. J. Gillis of Merritt, B. C. But they were coming from all directions. Representative of the Massachusetts men who year after year have come to St. Dunstan's for their education was Michael J. Connolly of Melrose, Mass., who graduated in 1900. The Americans ranged from him to graduates—young enough still to affect the abrupt attractions of the crew haircut. A good number were the French-speaking sons of Quebec who came east to learn English and get a college education at the same time.

From Wichita, Kansas, came Magr. John Butler who graduated in 1918. From Winnipeg came Inspector Lloyd McIntyre (class of '20) of the Winnipeg City Police force. From Ottawa came Dr. James Wilfred Curley (class of '17) who went West and taught school for 30 years in Saskatchewan and Alberta and then moved to the capital and into part-time teaching at St. Patrick's College. From

Launch Base For Lighthouse LAUZON, Que. (CP)—The 250-ton steel base of what will eventually be a lighthouse at the mouth of the Saguenay river, 125 miles east of Quebec City, was launched in this shipbuilding town across Quebec Saturday.

The lighthouse will be a large one, capable of housing six employees at one time. The Maritime Foundation tug Josephine II towed the lighthouse base to its emplacement following the ceremony and the superstructure will be built once the base is solidly anchored.

The steel base itself is weighed down by a 3,000-ton cement block to ensure stability.

Seven Communists Taken Into Custody WASHINGTON (AP)—The justice department announced Monday the arrest of two additional alleged Communist party leaders in Colorado, making a total of seven taken into custody in the weekend.

Halifax Meeting Planned Oct. 3-7 MONTON, (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Maritime Board of Trade will hold the annual joint meeting in Halifax Oct. 3-7.

GUATEMALA CITY, (AP)—A revolt of military cadets, backed by the army, broke out in Guatemala Monday and President Carlos Castillo Armas was forced to agree to disband his irregular "liberation" forces after a day of sporadic fighting. Two were reported killed and several injured.

Representatives of Castillo Armas' ruling junta signed an agreement Monday night with delegates of the Guatemalan regular army which apparently ended the conflict.

The agreement, signed on lines fixed by the regulars, provided for disbanding the ragged anti-Communist "liberation army" which invaded Guatemala from Honduras in June and brought Castillo Armas to power by overthrowing the leftist regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The fighting was reported to have erupted at dawn between 120 military cadets and a band of the irregulars.

Then regular army troops from the Aurora base, at the Guatemala airport, joined the cadets in an assault on the "liberation army" encampment. Rivalry between regular army officers and revolutionary force leaders has been intense since Castillo Armas toppled the Communist-backed regime of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman last month.

First reports of the fighting said the cadets had risen against the Castillo Armas government. Later developments, however, indicated the battle was the result of a quarrel between cadets and revolutionary army members.

Private advices received in New York said the battle began when members of the rival groups tangled in a drunken brawl.

News In Brief QUEBEC (CP)—Brother Marc-Andre, 49, dean of Laval University faculty of commerce which he founded, died in hospital Monday after a two-day illness.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A veteran skipper who carries salmon from Labrador to Sydney, N.S., said Monday this year's salmon fishery in Labrador is the worst in 40 years.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Crooner Dick Haymes was ordered deported Monday for the second time in an order issued by Ralph Farb, special hearing officer of the U.S. immigration service.

Bobo Rockefeller Ready For Divorce RENO, Nev. (AP)—Bobo Rockefeller, the blonde-haired daughter of a coal miner, has fulfilled her six weeks Nevada residence and can file for divorce from Winthrop Rockefeller.

The array of lawyers for 37-year-old Bobo—four who recently fled in from New York and a former Nevada governor—all said they were "sworn to secrecy" on when Bobo would file.

She didn't answer the telephone, either at the suite of rooms she maintains at the Mapes hotel or at a house she has rented.

Winthrop, 42-year-old multimillionaire, has been in Reno since last week visiting with his son, Winthrop Paul, 5-1-2, whose custody has been assigned to Bobo under terms of a \$5,500,000 settlement. He also was in seclusion.

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Disagree Over Veterans' Allowance By Alan Donnelly Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Legion and Veterans' Affairs Minister Lapointe Monday agreed to disagree, amicably, on the subject of war veterans allowances for needy veterans of combat duty.

The legion's 15th biennial convention heard Mr. Lapointe say the government can not accept its longstanding request for improvements in the allowances. Delegates then voted unanimously to endorse the legion stand on the contentious issue.

Mr. Lapointe, dealing briefly with the subject, said granting of the request would seriously affect the government's social welfare program.

The allowances had always been linked with old age pensions and were specially designed to meet the needs of veterans with combat service.

NO FIREWORKS Expected fireworks did not materialize, however, during a morning session devoted to the allowances, the legion's major grievance.

Portuguese Reinforcements En Route To Goa; Relations With India Worsen

BOMBAY (Reuters)—The governor - general of Goa has told police and army officers that reinforcements from Portugal are on their way to the colony. The evening News of India reported Monday.

The newspaper quoted Gen. Paulo Bernard Guedes as saying he had instructions from Lisbon "to defend this territory and other Portuguese settlements with every means at our disposal."

"We will do so," he added. Guedes said steps would be taken to make sure that the three Portuguese colonies along India's west coast - Goa, Diu and Damao - "will remain forever Portuguese."

Earlier, the Press Trust of India reported that Portuguese armed police and military units had stalled off the colony from India and had placed Goa on a "war footing." It was understood that border guards had been doubled.

PATROLS STRENGTHENED Police patrols on the northeast border of the colony, 200 miles south of Bombay had been strengthened to prevent an influx of Goans now living in India on Aug. 15, India's Independence Day, the agency said.

The "free Goa volunteers"—who favor union with India—claimed Monday to have captured Selvas, administrative headquarters of Nagar Haveli, part of the colony of Damao, but separated from it by 16 miles of Indian territory and completely surrounded by India.

Reports reaching New Delhi said that the Goan nationalists captured the wife of the administrator of Nagar Haveli, identified only as Madam Fidego, and were holding her as a hostage.

Diplomatic relations between Portugal and India, ruptured when India withdrew her legation from Lisbon over Portuguese refusal to discuss the status of the colonies, received a further blow last week when Portugal ordered two Indian consuls in Goa to leave.

India responded by ordering the Portuguese consular staff in Bombay to leave Indian territory.

Girl Drowned In St. John River FREDERICTON, (CP)—Elsie Allen, 19, of Stone Ridge, was drowned Monday in the St. John river near here when she was carried away by the swift current.

A friend, Mariene King, 16, sought for help but people on shore who tried to grab a boat, the only one available was chained and padlocked to a float.

Heavy Storm In Sussex, N. B. SUSSEX, N. B. (CP)—A heavy electrical storm ripped through this town Monday morning leaving behind a trail of torn buildings. A two-year-old girl who had her crib blasted from underneath her by lightning, was unharmed.

Faye Ann Freeze miraculously escaped death when a bolt of lightning ripped through the wall of the house and drove the crib across the room. It is believed the bolt followed a metal clothesline fastened to the side of the house. The clothes line was disintegrated.

Two hundred yards away another bolt of lightning struck the home of the little girl's grandmother, setting fire to some clothing.

The storm also wrecked several farm buildings, a hydro transformer, and knocked down numerous telephone and hydro poles.

Britons Trek Homeward From Chilly Week-end; Weather Better In France LONDON (Reuters)—With the traditional British staff upper lip turned almost numb and blue by the cold, thousands of Britons headed homeward Monday night from seaside to fireside.

It was the end of the August Bank Holiday which annually provides Britons with a chance to go to Brighton and other beach resorts for a long week-end.

This Bank Holiday week-end was grim, grey and gloomy with temperatures in the 50s and only an occasional patch of sunlight at a few favored resorts.

This weather was beginning to get the best of even determined Britons. Until now they have gone out each week-end in record numbers hoping to find the sun some-

where and feeling sure the overdue warm spell was at hand. This week-end, the British Automobile Association reported, many of them just gave up. There were no more cars on the road than on an ordinary Sunday.

CUSTOMS UNKIND About the only travellers who found sunny skies were the 2,000 who took advantage of the British railways' newly-resumed day boat trips to France. They had bright sun, but had news from customs officials: They were not allowed the normal concessions granted to travellers of half a bottle of tax-free brandy and 200 tax-free cigarettes.

The continued bad weather and the prospect of more to come was an especially bitter pill for Britons since most of continental Europe which suffered along with her through gloomy July, began getting good weather Monday.

In Paris, the skies were blue and the mercury in the 70s. Italy experienced similar weather. Holidayers flocked from Rome to mountains and seaside.

SUNSHINE PREVAILS Sunshine prevailed almost everywhere in Germany and Austria and in Bavaria the temperature Monday was 75, high for a chill summer. The sunshine was the first that some areas of West Germany had seen for two months.

There was sunshine as well in Switzerland, Holland and Belgium. In Brazzaville, the capital of French equatorial Africa, the temperature sank to 50 degrees, the lowest since recordings were started 19 years ago.

Just across the Congo river, Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo, reported that the worst cold spell in history with the temperature falling to 32 degrees.

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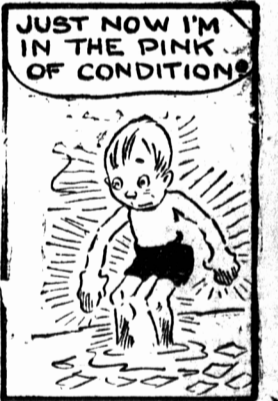
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High tide today at the North Shore at 8:40 a.m. and 9:40 p.m. Sun rises today at 5:00 a.m. and sets at 7:38 p.m.

(The time is Atlantic Standard Time.)



TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Table with 3 columns: Location, Min, Max. Rows include Dawson, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, Fredericton, Charlottetown, Sydney, Yarmouth, St. John's.

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says a high pressure area is moving across the district. It is followed by another patch of showers that will reach the western regions late Tuesday.

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