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DRIVER BEING SOUGHT

Man Killed On Highway In Souris Early Sunday

SOURIS — A hit and run accident here early Sunday morning took the life of Joseph Bernard MacDonald, 42, of Little Harbor. He was killed instantly when struck by an unknown vehicle while walking along the highway through Souris shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

The body was found by John LaBrec of Souris. MacDonald was pronounced dead by Dr. Edward Kassner, Souris, County coroner. Dr. G. S. A. Inman of Montague has ordered an autopsy and an inquest.

Mr. MacDonald is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of Souris; three brothers, Elmer, Francis and James, all of Little Harbor; two sisters, Helen, Mrs. Edward McGough of Souris and Eileen, Mrs. Howard Longaphie also of Souris.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police asked anyone having any information pertaining to this accident to contact the nearest detachment.

Veteran Politician May Form Greek Gov't

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
ATHENS (AP)—King Constantine has asked Stephanos Stephanopoulos, a veteran of 35 turbulent years of Greek politics, to try to form a new government and resolve Greece's 34-day-old political crisis.

Stephanopoulos, after a 30-minute meeting in the Athens palace Sunday, said the king "gave me an exploratory mandate which I accepted."

The 66-year-old Stephanopoulos, a former foreign minister, served as deputy premier under George Papandreu who was ousted July 15 in a dispute with the king over politics in the armed forces.

Stephanopoulos, mentioned frequently as a possible compromise choice, said he would appeal for support at a Centre Union party caucus today. He is expected to tell the king tonight whether he can form a government.

Before his meeting with

Stephanopoulos, the 25-year-old king met for 15 minutes with Papandreu. Afterward, neither palace spokesmen nor former premier would comment.

Just two days ago, Papandreu urged the king to reappoint him or hold new elections. Constantine turned down both demands.

Postal Workers Vote This Month

OTTAWA (CP)—The executive of the Postal Workers' Brotherhood is recommending that postal workers in its three affiliated unions accept pay increases proposed by Judge J. C. Anderson and agreed to by the federal government. It was announced Sunday.

Two ballots will be distributed to the postal workers. One asks whether members accept the Anderson report and the second asks whether members are for or against strike action.

Ballots will be distributed by the secretaries of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, the Association of Canadian Postal Employees and the Canadian Railway Mail Clerks Federation.

They are to be returned by midnight, Aug. 20, and will be tallied and the result announced immediately.

WILL TAKE ACTION
Les Hood, president of the

Canadian Postal Employees Association, said at a press conference that if the membership votes to strike the brotherhood will take immediate strike action.

The ballots were mailed with a report from the brotherhood executive outlining provisions of the wage increases and other recommendations submitted to the government last Wednesday by Judge Anderson.

Jim Cox, national secretary of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, said Judge Anderson indicated that his final report will recommend a \$60-a-year boot allowance included in regular pay cheques.

Revenue Minister Benson, chairman of the cabinet's postal strike committee, had indicated such a recommendation would be acceptable, Mr. Cox said.

The present boot allowance is \$38 paid in two equal instalments.

Extra Money For Shoes Aided End Postal Strike



Montreal Group Returns To Job

By MALCOLM REID
MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's postal strike is over, with postmen's heavy-duty walking shoes the apparent key to settlement of the 17-day walkout.

The city's 4,000-odd letter carriers and postal clerks voted in a packed hall Saturday to accept a settlement recommendation which their leaders had brought back from late-night talks in Ottawa Friday. The recommendation contained no pay figures, but leaders told the men they had obtained "quasi-complete" parity for all postal workers.

The parity was approached by a suggestion from federal mediator J. C. Anderson that an extra \$22 be added to the annual \$36 allowance paid postmen for their shoes, thus partly bridging the gap between the minimum and maximum raises listed by the government in its last salary proposals to the postal workers.

Before the raises, postal workers' "Judge Anderson was in a

rough spot," said Roger Decarie, Montreal president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers. "He used the shoe allowance to get around it."

Mr. Decarie told a reporter the effect of the adjustment was to give all postal workers a raise of "about \$540."

At a press conference held in the city's main post office as clerks began going back on shift Saturday night, Postmaster-General Tremblay said the government had not budged from its \$510-to-\$550 raise offer for postal workers.

The government announced the amount of the raise after Montreal postalmen indicated their intention of holding out for actual figures. Strikers in 70 other Canadian municipalities, including Toronto and Vancouver, had gone back to work to await Judge Anderson's findings.

Prime Minister Reviews Postal Strike Question

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson says civil servants' grievances can only be settled by collective bargaining, not by strikes.

He said in a national radio and television broadcast Saturday night marking the end of the postal strike that legislation on collective bargaining "now is waiting to go before Parliament."

Mr. Pearson expressed pleasure at the decision of Montreal postal workers Saturday to return to work as strikers did in other centres earlier on the appointment of Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville, Ont., to examine their grievances.

"So that there will be no misunderstanding, let me add this: The recommendations made by Judge Anderson were not arrived at to settle the strike in Montreal or to meet strikers' demands in Montreal."

MADE NO DIFFERENCE
The recommendations would have been exactly the same—and the government action would have been exactly the same—if the Montreal postal workers had followed the lead of postal workers in other parts of the country who returned to work more than a week ago, pending Judge Anderson's report.

"And, of course, the pay increases apply to all workers in all parts of Canada. They have nothing to do with who went on strike."

Mr. Pearson reviewed the postal pay question, noting that the government accepted the Civil Service Commission recommendation of increases of \$300-\$360 retroactive to October, 1964.

He made no reference to Judge Anderson's initial proposal to the government of a \$60-a-year increase plus a further substantial raise later.

Mr. Pearson said the government had accepted the judge's recommendation of last Wednesday—increases of between \$510 and \$550 a year.

GAVE NO MORE
Earlier, Revenue Minister Benson, who headed the federal cabinet's postal strike committee, said in an interview there were "absolutely no further concessions made" at meetings last Friday with representatives of the Montreal strikers.

He said he was not aware of any statement by Judge Anderson to the strikers regarding a boot allowance. This would presumably be in the judge's final report.

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said Judge Anderson had agreed to consider higher shoe allowances for letter carriers.

Strike leaders in Montreal Saturday told a meeting which voted to return to work that Judge Anderson promised to urge the government to pay a \$60-a-year allowance instead of the present \$38.

N.S. Youth Killed In Ont.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Earl Fraser Ross, 18, of New Glasgow, N.S., died early Sunday after he was stabbed during an argument outside a cabin near this community 40 miles east of Toronto.

Police said they are looking for a youth who shared the cabin with Ross but would not immediately identify him.

Ross had lived in the Bowmanville area for more than a year.

2 Teenagers Given 6-Year Prison Terms

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)—Two New Glasgow teenagers each were sentenced to six years in Dorchester Penitentiary here Saturday after they pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery and break and enter.

Two concurrent terms of three years each were handed Charles White and John Hape, after they pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery at a grocery store and breaking Crescent Jewellers Ltd. store here last month.

SHUSTER STOPS TO CHAT WITH FANS

Comedian Frank Shuster stops to have a word with a crowd of happy fans who met him at the Charlottetown Airport last evening. Shuster arrived from Toronto on the 7

p.m. plane, and his partner, Johnny Wayne, came earlier in the day. They later attended a reception for casts of the Charlottetown Festival '65 at the home of Dr. Frank Mac-

Kinnon. The famous comedy team begins rehearsals today for "Wayne and Shuster in Charlottetown", opening Aug. 17 at Confederation Centre theatre.

New Conflict At Ottawa Centres In PM's Office

OTTAWA (CP)—A new conflict of interest problem has been raised in the capital to plague the government.

This time it is less spectacular than that involved in the Lucien Rivard affair and former justice minister Favreau's

decision against prosecutions in a case involving ministerial aides.

But it centres in the prime minister's office where attention has been drawn to the fact that his press secretary, Richard O'Hagan, is paid from both government and non-government sources.

Prime Minister Pearson told questioners it is perhaps not the best way of paying his staff but said that it has been done for years. It was done by his predecessor as prime minister, John Diefenbaker, he said.

However, former Diefenbaker staff members say the double source of their pay was confined to the government and their political party. None came from private companies, groups or individuals.

In Mr. O'Hagan's case, it isn't clear just how much more he receives than the \$10,000 paid from public funds. Nor is the source of the additional funds clear.

Perhaps because Mr. O'Hagan formerly worked for Maclaren Advertising Company Limited, which holds a number of government contracts, it has been generally assumed NUR, O'Hagan's supplementary pay comes from this source.

LINKS NOT SEVERED
Mr. O'Hagan has been quoted by the Toronto Star Weekly as saying he isn't paid directly or indirectly by Maclaren's although he concedes that he has not severed "all my links with Maclaren."

He also was quoted as saying he had been paid by Maclaren while working for Mr. Pearson when he was Opposition leader but the arrangement ceased when Mr. Pearson took office and Mr. O'Hagan sold his stock in the company.

Serious Forest Fires Reported Burning In Three Provinces

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Warm, sunny weather in the past week has created an explosive situation in forests in the Atlantic Provinces and Maine.

All available fire-fighting equipment was used to battle major outbreaks in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Maine Sunday as more than six places raged out of control.

In Nova Scotia, fire erupted in parched woodlands near Bridgetown and Lake Rossignol Sunday and a peat moss blaze near Berwick raged out of control after being held in check for more than 24 hours. A home and barn were destroyed by fire which broke out in western Nova Scotia, Sunday.

New Brunswick, ravaged by about 50 fires burning over 10,

000 acres at one time in July, had two serious outbreaks contained and 10 burning altogether.

Some Canadians were among a 600-man force fighting a fire ranging over 30 square miles in Washington County, Me. It was the county's worst fire in 18 years.

Two fires were burning through new timber growth in Newfoundland Sunday. Both were under control. The largest was near Bishop's Falls where 70 men and a water-bombing aircraft were involved in an around-the-clock battle.

Three small outbreaks were reported Sunday in Prince Edward Island. An old fire flared up in the Tryon-Shamrock area and two new ones broke out at Savage Harbor and Ten Mile

House. All were reported controlled.

No relief for fire-fighters was expected in the Atlantic region today as the forecast was for clear and hot weather. Weekend temperatures ranged in the high 70s and 80s with scattered showers and thunderstorms—the latter bringing the danger of more fires started by lightning.

Two fires in Nova Scotia were reaching serious proportions Sunday night. At Lake Rossignol, about 20 miles north of Liverpool on the south shore, a fire was moving swiftly through dense forest. Described as being "badly out of control", the fire was unaffected by water dropped from planes because foliage was too heavy.

Near Bridgetown, in western Nova Scotia, a fire that broke out Sunday morning was burning on a two-mile front Sunday night. The flames destroyed a house and barn in the village of West Dalhousie. No other homes were in danger.

Flames flared through a tinder-dry peat moss bog near Berwick, N.S., Sunday. Under control for about 24 hours, the blaze had threatened homes at Berwick Saturday. The Annapolis Valley route between Yarmouth, N.S., and Halifax was blocked off by police Sunday and cars were being detoured around the fire, raging within yards of the highway.

In New Brunswick, weekend blazes burned over 6,000 acres in two fires at Salmon River and Bronson, 23 miles apart in the center of the province. Some of the 100 residents of Bronson left their homes Saturday because of advancing flames.

The 4,500-acre Salmon River fire jumped the road link between Chipman and Moncton, forcing closure of the road.

Revenue Minister Challenges Dief

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue Minister Benson challenged Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Saturday to take him to court for saying Mr. Diefenbaker made untrue statements during the postal strike.

Mr. Benson who headed a federal cabinet postal strike committee, also accused the Progressive Conservative leader of irresponsibility and of encouraging the striking postal workers to stay off the job during the dispute which ended Saturday.

He said Mr. Diefenbaker had stated that the Civil Service Commission's pay research bureau had recommended a \$660 pay boost for the postal workers.

"(He (Mr. Diefenbaker) made a statement that was just not true—and I repeat it was not

true—and any action he would like to take against me. I am making this statement outside of Parliament and he can, of course, take action against me in the courts if he wants to for that statement."

Mr. Benson said Mr. Diefenbaker acted irresponsibly "in encouraging postal workers to stay out on strike, when the government had already taken action to resolve the matter."

He said that two assistants will be appointed to help the outside consultant to be hired by the government to examine postal workers' grievances.

One would be nominated by the employees and one by the government. The consultant would be named "as soon as we can find someone who is satisfactory and acceptable to the postal workers."

Maine Forest Fire Checked At Highway

NORTHFIELD, Me. (AP)—Flames from Maine's worst forest fire since 1947 were checked Sunday on Maine route 192, a line of defence in the middle of vast timberland in Washington County.

The blaze that carried more than 13,000 acres in five days continued to flare and crews scurried to douse spot fires blown by winds ahead of the main blaze.

The area of the fire is about 50 miles southwest of the New Brunswick border.

Winds of 20 to 25 miles an hour fanned flames but also carried moisture from a heavy fog that settled in early Sunday morning.

Crews of 600 to 800 men, including some Canadians, worked with hand tools and heavy equipment to cut fire breaks on the northern and northeastern fronts. Four water bombers, including two loaned by Quebec, made repeated runs over hot spots and, officials said, were largely unsuccessful.

FLARE IN SPOTS
The one area where flames jumped north of the road continued to flare in the woods, but no significant advance was reported.

If the fire succeeded in getting a toe-hold north of Maine 192, there is no line of defence for about 10 miles, until Maine 191 cuts through the woods.

Maine forest service officials feared another day of high temperatures and strong winds would push flames beyond fire breaks.

In the path of the fire's northern flank lies the tiny community of Northfield.

Most of the town's 53 residents have been evacuated. Others, with furnishings packed in cars and trucks, remained and watched flames south of their homes.

More than 50 men escaped being trapped by the flames as a 20-member unit from Dow Air Force base in Bangor had to be rescued from an area of heavy burning by bulldozers Saturday.

The fire started Wednesday in Centerville, where backfiring tractors ignited a peat bog nine miles south of here.

It was the same area in which a 1947 fire started. That time winds blew flames south where they finally stopped at the Atlantic.

10 Draggers Made Idle When Fish Plant Burns

SHIPPEGAN, N.B. (CP)—More than 200 men and women were left without work and the crews of 10 draggers also made idle by a Sunday fire at Eagle Fisheries Division of National Fish Products Ltd., in this community on the northeastern tip of the province.

Destroyed by the blaze, about 3 p.m. were a fish meal plant, a filleting plant and the company's storage warehouse. Firemen were still pouring water on the smouldering ruins late at night.

Fire officials said the cause of the blaze has not been determined. An estimate of the loss was not available. Efforts were being made to locate the company

manager, on holiday along the Gaspé coast.

The meal plant was an inferno by the time fire-fighters arrived. Within minutes, the blaze had spread to the nearby filleting plant and warehouse.

The Shippegan fire department put out an emergency call for assistance to neighboring communities and firemen soon arrived from Caraquet, Tracadie and nearby posts of the New Brunswick forest service. They saved the nearby plant of Robichaud and Company.

More than 3,000 bags of flour and feed were heavily damaged at the warehouse of W.S. Loggie Company from water poured on the buildings.



A SMILING Louis Laberge, exultant strikers after Saturday's meeting in Montreal. At the session, 4,000 striking postal workers voted unanimously to return to work. (CP Wirephoto)

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