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POSTMASTER-GENERAL ARRIVES IN CITY

Postmaster- General John Nicholson, left, is greeted by Gordon Cunningham, center, district director, Saint John, N.B. and George Buderski, superintendent of Operations, Saint John, both of the postal service as he steps from the Department of Transport jet which brought him here last night. He will adress the annual meeting of the Maritime Branch, Canadian Postmasters Association at noon today as the Association closes its 30th annual session.

Columbia River Debate Is Concluded In Commons

Senate Vote Expected Soon

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Columbia River debate, 20 years long, flowed from the House of Commons into the Senate Friday on a vote of approval of 108 to 16.

The dissent to the huge power and flood-control project came from 15 New Democrats in the Commons — the only party to buck it consistently—and from Saskatchewan Conservative C. O. Cooper of Rosetown-Biggar.

Fewer than half the 262 Commons members were on hand—three seats are vacant—for the vote which followed a three-day debate rehashing all the pros and cons.

The resolution goes to the Senate Tuesday and is expected to pass fairly speedily, well ahead of the Oct. 1 deadline set by the government. The Canadian and U.S. governments then will exchange instruments of ratification. The U.S. Congress approved the 1961 treaty speedily that year.

GIVES REASON

Mr. Cooper, a farmer who has long been connected with water conservation in his province, said he couldn't support the treaty of 1961 and the protocol of last January as long as there was specific exclusion of diversion from the Columbia basin for production of power.

Casting votes with 57 Liberals were 45 Conservatives, one Social Credit and five Creditiste MPs.

Canada - United States negotiations on taming the Columbia, a snow-men river rising in southeastern British Columbia and flowing into the Pacific in the U.S., began in 1944 and led finally in 1961 to the signing of the main treaty fashioned under the former Conservative government.

The Liberals added a protocol and on Oct. 1 the U.S. will pay B.C. a lump-sum advance of $274,800,000 for a 30-year slice of power, that otherwise would be returned to B.C. from the U.S.

This is a half-share of the benefits to be conferred to the U.S. by river control in Canada from three storage dams. The U.S. also will pay another $69,000,000 for flood - control benefits and the total will more than cover the costs of the dams which are to be completed in 1974.

Total Columbia development including Canadian power generation as a result of the 60-year treaty will make possible capacity of some 4,000,000 kilowatts or one-fifth of Canada's total hydro capacity now.

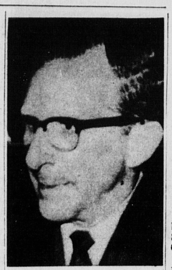
Warren And Island Low Paving Bidders

Warren Maritimes Limited and Island Construction Limited submitted the lowest tenders for resurfacing two sections of the Trans Canada Highway between Charlottetown and Borden.

The Warren firm's bid on paving 6.3 miles of the highway from Charlottetown to Cornwall was $311,830. Other firms and their bids were Island Construction, $313,950; Matheson and MacMillan Limited, $319,495; Curran and Briggs Limited, $334,255; and Morrison and MacRae Limited, $346,235.

Island Construction submitted a low bid of $316,810 for paving 5.4 miles between Cornwall and Churchill. Other firms and their bids on this section were Warren Maritimes Limited, $317,762; Curran and Briggs Limited, $318,887; Morrison and MacRae Limited, $329,432; Matheson and MacMillan Limited, $329,975.

Tenders were opened in the office of Highways Minister Philip Matheson.



GETS 8 YEARS

Samuel Resnick, disbarred Toronto lawyer Friday pleaded guilty to 28 of 31 charges of theft involving $340,462 The 42-year-old Resnick returned voluntarily to Canada after spending almost a year in Israel. He was sentenced to eight years in penitentiary. The theft involved private clients and a controversy over the sale of Woodsworth House, former headquarters of the cooperative Commonwealth Federation in Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

Hotel Sale Again Raised In Commons

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OTTAWA—Continued speculation that the Canadian National hotel Charlottetown will be sold to a group of businessmen reached the floor of the Commons again Friday.

Some days ago Hon. J. Angus MacLean asked if the hotel was to be sold and Transport Minister J.W. Pickersgill said he would take the matter up with the railway.

On Friday, Queen's MP Heath Macquarrie asked Mr. Pickersgill if he was now in a position to indicate whether the hotel would be transferred to management other than the CNR.

Speaker Alan MacNaughton ruled the question should be put on the order paper. Outside the house Mr. Macquarrie said he intended to put the question on the order paper as he believes there is some credence to recent reports about the sale of the hotel.

Separatists Are Called Dangerous

WINNIPEG (CP)—State Secretary Lamontagne said here Friday that persons who talk of separate or associate states in Canada and who are impatient with negotiation and compromise are dangerous extremists.

He did not refer by name to Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque, but referred to several statements attributed recently to Mr. Levesque.

"We moderate Canadians must be on guard against and cry out against one thing: Extremism," the federal minister told the Manitoba centennial corporation.

"Now is not the time for reasonable men to talk of separate states, associated or not. Now is not the time for men to announce they are impatient with negotiation and compromise.

"Now is not the time to denounce the concept of co-operative federalism—before it has been tested."

Mr. Levesque has called for the division of Canada into two "associate states" — Quebec and the rest of the country. He has criticized co-operative federalism and announced Tuesday he was breaking off negotiations with the federal government on the question of Eskimos in northern Quebec.)

Salesmen Unite 2 Associations

TORONTO (CP)—The Commercial Travellers Association of Canada in Toronto and the Dominion Commercial Travellers Association in Montreal announced they are merging under the name Commercial Travellers Association of Canada.

The new association will have assets close to $12,000,000 and a membership of 23,000. The basic aims of the associations are to buy travel accommodation and insurance at bulk rates and to act as a clearing house for information for salesmen and other commercial travellers.

200 Attend Hearing On Biculturalism

VICTORIA (CP)—More than 200 persons turned up to express their views at the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism inquiry meeting Friday.

"We were told that the further west we came the more apathy on the subject we would encounter," said commission member Neil Morrison.

"But this has just not been the case. We are pleasantly surprised and encouraged at the turnout and the show of interest."

Those who attended were divided into 10 groups and adjourned to various rooms for private discussions and to exchange ideas.

Earlier, commission Co-Chairman Andre Laurendeau of Montreal told them the commission was not formed to force English - speaking Canadians to speak French or to force French - speaking Canadians to speak English.

JOHNSON CAUTIONS TURKS

Cyprus Has Invasion Alert As Turkish Landing Feared

NICOSIA (AP) — The armed forces of Cyprus and Greece were placed on emergency alert Friday night against a possible invasion of Cyprus by Turkey. But a high source said in Ankara that Turkey had abandoned 'fohtr'e tebmgienany 'i' doned "for the time being" any idea of a landing after President Johnson advised against it.

In Ankara, Prime Minister Ismet Inonu called an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the Cyprus situation and the advice against an invasion said to have been given by President Johnson and Gen. Lymann Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe.

After the 2½-hour meeting, a spokesman said: "The Cyprus crisis has been pushed into a grave phase by the Greek-Cypriot administrators."

But a ranking government informant said Turkey had given up the idea of landing on Cyprus "for the time being."

In Washington, the White House declined comment on reports Johnson had warned Turkey against an invasion but said: "The president did suggest to Prime Minister Inonu the possibility of visiting Washington if convenient but this matter is still under discussion."

Greece had pledged to come to the aid of the predominantly Greek population of Cyprus in event of a Turkish invasion of the east Mediterranean island.

The Turkish sources said both Johnson and Lemnitzer had examined the possibility of a landing from a military and political viewpoint and had told the Turks it would complicate the Middle East situation.

Lemnitzer flew into Ankara Thursday unexpectedly. Johnson sent a message to Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu Thursday.

Call 30,000 MEN

High sources in Nicosia said 30,000 national guardsmen had been called into action to defend all coastal areas.

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Byelection Win Cheers Labor

LONDON (Reuters) — Spirits in Britain's opposition Labor party rose sharply Friday following a stunning victory in a byelection.

The Labor triumph in a critical three-way contest for the marginal seat at Faversham in Kent, near London, sparked hopes the party would capture power in the fall general election.

Returns from Thursday's election, announced Friday, gave Labor a 4,941-vote margin over the Conservatives — 20 times greater than at the 1959 general election when the Labor candidate won the seat by only 253 votes.

The Faversham seat was vacated by the death of the 1959 winner, Labor's Percy Wells.

Returns gave Labor's Terence Boston 24,749 votes, Conservative Mrs. Elsie Olsen 19,808 and Independent Russell Eckley 352.

3 City Clubs Remain Closed

It will be "the first of next week" before the P.E.I. Liquor Control Commission gives further consideration to the applications of Charlottetown clubs for licenses to sell liquor to members.

The clubs — the Granada, the Rod and Gun and the Sportsman's — have been closed since June 1. Since that time, they have been unable to qualify for liquor licenses under new regulations that went into effect.

A commission spokesman said yesterday the clubs' applications will be "looked at again Monday."

Fire Claims Sixth Victim

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A house fire in the city's west end early Monday claimed its sixth victim Friday night.

Lorraine Lacey, 9, died in hospital a few hours after her brother Kevin, 10.

The fire which swept through the home of Ronald Lacey, 34, also claimed the life of his wife, Mary, 33; identical two-year-old twin boys, Robert and Richard; and Joan, 7. All suffered severe burns.

Mr. Lacey and Patricia, 13, escaped uninjured. Another son, Ronald, Jr., 14, was visiting relatives at the time.

The mother and three of the children were buried Friday.

Six Jaunty ALQ Members Plead Guilty To Charges

MONTREAL (CP)—Six members of the terrorist Armee de Liberation du Quebec pleaded guilty to a string of some 50 charges Friday, including theft of arms from two armories.

Their pleas came several days after two of the eight men charged with terrorist activities turned Crown witnesses and linked the six youths with a series of robberies.

Despite their guilty pleas, the six maintained a jaunty air. Most smiled as they entered their pleas and they whispered among thmselves in apparent unconcern.

They will be sentenced later in the month. Pre - sentence arguments from the defence and prosecution will be heard June 12.

Their pleas followed the pattern of the Front de Liberation Quebecois, smashed a year ago and held responsible for a series of bombings which killed one man and maimed another.

The FLQ members also pleaded guilty to charges against them in the midst of legal procedures and were sentenced to jail terms ranging from a few months to 12 years.

COULD GET LIFE

The ALQ members could face life imprisonment on the charges, including arms thefts from armories in Montreal and Shawinigan, two bank robberies in regions north of Montreal, holdup of a caisse populaire (credit union) in east - end Montreal and theft of a transmitter from a Granby radio station.

Their pleas of guilty came after eight days of a preliminary hearing during which two men—a juvenile and Maurice Leduc, 20 — testified that the other accused took part in various operations of the ALQ.

Pleading guilty were Robert Hudon, 20, Andre Wattier, 23, Jean Gagnon, 23, Jean La Salle, 22, Pierre Nadon, 19, and Claude Perron, 20.

Police of three forces worked day and night to uncover the gang, which hit the public eye with a daring daylight robbery at Les Fusiliers de Mont-Royal Armory in Montreal. The gang tied up watchmen and calmly loaded a truck with arms while children played in a nearby park.

That was Jan. 20, and a

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Canadians Roam Beaches On D-Day Plus 20 Years

By BEN WARD

DOUVRES la DELIVRANCE (CP)—It's D-Day plus 20 years and about 200 Canadians are roaming France's Normandy beaches recalling the historic invasion that cracked Hitler's fortress Europe.

In 1944 nearly 8,000 Canadians hit the beaches in the first Allied assault wave and another 7,000 poured in later that day.

Canada's official party is headed by Veterans Minister Roger Teillet and includes Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds who led a Canadian division in the battle of northwest Europe.

Other Canadians have arrived in regimental and Royal Canadian Legion tour groups or on private holiday trips.

Formal ceremonies began Friday afternoon at the little village of Douvres la Delivrance where a 1,200 - grave British cemetery is located. Although most of the graves are British, a scattering of them represent other Allied nations, including Canada. There also are 82 German soldiers buried there.

The front row of graves in the beautifully - tended cemetery, now a blaze of color with roses and early summer flowers, contains eight graves, six of them Canadian.

NAMES ENGRAVED

Engraved on the simple grey headstones are the names of Pte. H. Birch, Pte. F. Makowtchuk and Pte. V. C. Paulsen, Canadian Scottish Regiment; Pte. E. J. Delamere, 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion; L. Cpl. J. H. Greenwood, Royal Canadian Signal Corps; and Pte. J. M. J. Auriat, North Shore, New Brunswick, Regiment.

Greenwood and Auriat were buried there June 7, 1944.

Forty-five Canadians making the two - week - long tour sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion reached Dieppe Friday. They took a slow bus ride past Canadian memorials commemorating the 1942 commando raid here.

Damien Lapierre of Pike River, Que., said: "I was with the Fusiliers Mont Royal of Montreal in the raid. I landed right in front of Dieppe Casino.

CAPTURED BY GERMANS

"We advanced for about 15 feet but then we had to retreat under heavy fire. I was captured by the Germans during the operation and spent the rest of the war in a prisoner-of-war camp."

Another visitor, Ernest A. Aker of Antigonish, N.S., now 39 and a postal clerk, was a private in the North Shore Regiment, 3rd Canadian Division.

"I landed with the first wave of the Normandy assault," he said. "I was ashore within the first five minutes of the invasion. I was slightly injured when getting off an assault craft but went on and was severely wounded two hours later."

He planned to visit today the place where he landed, Saint-Aubin-sur-Mer, on Juno Beach.

After the Normandy battlefields the Royal Canadian Legion members will continue their pilgrimage in Belgium and The Netherlands where they played a historical part in liberation fighting in the last stages of the Second World War.

Monty Levels New Blast At General Eisenhower

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Britain declared on a D-Day anniversary program Friday night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of the United States never really understood the strategy of the Normandy campaign and seemed "to get the whole thing muddled up."

Montgomery's use of the anniversary program for renewing criticism of Eisenhower appeared to shock many listeners to the TV program carried by the British Broadcasting Corporation. Many telephoned the BBC to check whether they had heard him right.

The BBC was scheduled to broadcast tonight a film recording of former president Eisenhower, who was supreme Allied commander in Europe during the Second World War and Montgomery's superior.

After the Montgomery broadcast, some military experts on London newspapers expressed regret over his statement. They took the view that remarks of a personal nature were not in keeping with a program that was dedicated to demonstrating the teamwork that went into D-Day's success 20 years ago.

RAPS STRATEGY

Montgomery criticized Eisenhower's war-time strategy in his memoirs published in 1958 and in a television interview shortly afterward. Eisenhower declined comment on the criticism but it was known that he resented it.

Nfld. Imposes Tobacco Tax

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The government introduced a bill in the Newfoundland legislature Friday to impose a tax on tobacco equal to five cents on a pack of 20 cigarettes and an equivalent amount on other forms of tobacco.

Cigarettes now sell for 38 cents for a pack of 20. The move was forecast in the budget speech and Finance Minister Spencer said it was hoped it would discourage cigarette smoking, which was a recognized health hazard even though this would mean a loss in government revenue.

Attorney-General L. R. Curtis, who introduced the bill, said the tax would be collected from the wholesalers and importers rather than the retailers. The wholesalers would in turn collect from the retailers.

The bill will come up for second reading Monday.

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PLAY SIR JOHN A. AND LADY MACDONALD

Ted Follows and Dawn Greenhalgh, who play Sir John A. Macdonald and Lady Macdonald in the Halifax Neptune Theatre play "Sir John A. Beats The Devil" which opens at the Confederation Memorial Theatre Monday night point towards the play advertisement during the reception held last night at the Theatre for the members of the cast. Married in real life, they carry on their married life on the stage as their roles in the Canadian Historical play.

MacLean Okays Move In Trawler Subsidies

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Former fisheries' minister Angus MacLean said here Friday that he is in agreement with changes announced by Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud in the fishing vessel assistance arrangements.

"This does not represent any major change in policy but the technical changes proposed will allow the regulations to be applied more evenly and it will eliminate some of the anomalies in the former act," Mr. MacLean said.

He said the subsidy for fishing vessels had been increased in 1961 or 1962 by the former Conservative government from $165 to $250 a gross ton. Under the plan announced by Mr. Robichaud to pay 30 or 35 per cent of the cost depending on the size of the vessel, Mr. MacLean said it would mean a slightly lower subsidy for smaller vessels and a slightly larger one for vessels of large size.

He said the lowering of the minimum size of vessels from 45 to 35 feet was probably done at the request of provincial loan boards which want to build some smaller vessels on an experimental basis. But he said the 30 per cent subsidy on the smaller vessels will still be somewhat less than the former $250 a ton basis.

"I am generally in favor of the changes as I think they will encourage fishermen to build larger and safer boats of better construction," the Queens MP commented.