

GANG SHOOTINGS ERUPT
 BOSTON (AP) — Edward J. (Punchy) McLaughlin, 47, was shot and killed Wednesday, the 4th victim on the series of gangland slayings in greater Boston in the last 19 months. His brother, George, 37, now is on trial for the murder of William J. Sheridan, 21, of Boston, who was shot and killed March 15, 1964. A third brother, Bernward, 41, was shot and killed four years ago in a daylight ambush in City Square, Boston.

HURRICANE COSTS MUCH
 Hurricane Betsy is expected to cost British insurance companies about \$100,000,000.

'Dangerous Claptrap' Charged To CPR Head

By KEN SMITH
 Canadian Press Business Editor
 Labor Leader William Dodge accused CPR chairman N. R. Crump Tuesday of speaking "dangerous claptrap" in a recent speech attacking unions' present drive for higher wages.



PLANE RETURNS DESPITE DAMAGE
 Lt. (j.g.) Michael Weakley of Des Moines, Iowa, gives a good comparison to the anti-aircraft gunfire damage to the wing of his A4E Skyhawk after his return to the carrier Midway in the South China Sea following a reconnaissance mission over North Viet Nam. The 24-year-old Navy flier recorded his 79th combat mission during this flight. In releasing this photo Tuesday, the United States Department of Defense would only say it was made last month. (U.S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Author Sure Pirates Were On Oak Island

HALIFAX (CP) — A Halifax lawyer and author who spent 30 years studying Nova Scotia's famed Oak Island says he is convinced that a shaft found on the island is of pirate origin. Dr. Reginald V. Harris told a Halifax service club of pirate raids conducted in the West Indies in the late 1600s and early 1700s. He said there was overwhelming evidence that the pirates knew their way to and around the Nova Scotia coast. Dr. Harris is author of the book Oak Island Mystery. The Oak Island shaft or Money Pit was discovered in 1795 by three boys. Scores of attempts to bring up treasure, connected by legend with Captain Kidd, have failed. Four men hunting for treasure were overcome by gas and died in a 27-foot shaft this summer.

briefing on Canada's new integrated defence setup. The two senior officers accompanied their briefing with illustrations—color slides and graphs projected on a large screen—to show the various changes involved in bringing integration into effect. Army titles were used by the two officers throughout their briefing. During the question period later, Lt. Gen. Fleury explained: "Actually, to be absolutely correct, we should have said 'brigadier or equivalent' and so on, whenever we mentioned titles." But for the purposes of brevity and simplicity, they had dropped the "or equivalent."

ASKED ABOUT RECRUITS
 The two officers were also questioned about whether enough young people were being encouraged to enter the armed forces. Lt. Gen. Fleury said recruiting for the regular forces has been "very poor" in the last six or seven months. One reason was the high level of civilian employment. "Pay and career prospects for young recruits are not likely to look attractive in comparison to what he can get on civvy street." Also, reorganization of the armed forces was "bound to generate uncertainty in the public mind." This might be another reason for the slowdown in recruitment, but Lt. Gen. Fleury said he believed this uncertainty would soon disappear.

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Hees Rapped By Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has rapped former trade minister Hees for a "shortsighted and irresponsible" approach to the Rhodesian crisis when he suggested Canada might reap economic benefits in any trade blockade against the African country. "It is a strange, shortsighted and irresponsible approach to one of the most critical situations in the world at present," the prime minister said after a cabinet meeting.

Last week in Peterborough, Ont., Mr. Hees, seeking the Ontario riding of Northumberland in this federal election, said an economic blockade might have a very important effect on Canadian tobacco trade. He said the blockade—which Commonwealth countries are threatening if Rhodesia declares its independence from Britain unilaterally — would provide a ready British market for tobacco. At present Rhodesia exports about 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco annually to Britain, he said, while Canada exports 25,000,000 pounds there. Mr. Hees said Trade Minister Sharp should fly to Britain "to make sure all necessary arrangements" are completed to move into the market in the event of a blockade.

NOT BEFORE NINE
 HOLSWORTHY, England (CP)—Smoking is normally forbidden at rural council meetings in this Devon community. But the ban is lifted if meetings run past 9 p.m. because "smokers will need some space."

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