

## Robert Art Recovered in London

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard solved the biggest art theft in British history Friday by recovering 25 stolen paintings worth \$1,120,000.

The undamaged paintings—mostly French moderns—were found in a 3. m. raid on a house in the Plaitow district of East London.

Scotland Yard detectives, apparently acting on a tip, arrested two men in pajamas and charged them with receiving the paintings. The men were identified as John David Terry, 30, a wholesaler, and William Bedford, 30, unemployed.

The paintings, which included works by Picasso, Renoir, Monet and Toulouse-Lautrec, were stolen July 11 from the Doreau art gallery in London's fashionable Mayfair district by thieves who forced a rear door late at night after climbing over rooftops.

## C. F. Burke Presents the Moth at Aviation Use

BY FARMER TISSINGTON  
Capital Bureau of The Guardian  
OTTAWA—C. F. Burke, Managing director of Maritime Canada Airways, has presented a Cirrus Moth plane to the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa.

The plane, a four-engine Tiger Moth, which was used extensively as a trainer early in World War Two, was built by the De Havilland Company and was known as DH 60.

The Moth will be restored and placed on display at the museum which is located in the modern Uplands Air Terminal building in the Capital. The plane was designed by Geoffrey D. de Havilland and was first flown in February 1925. It met a demand for a light plane that was economical to operate, suitable for private owners and flying clubs. The first plane arrived in Canada in the summer of 1927 and was used by the Ontario Provincial Service. Later, it was adopted as an elementary training plane by the RCAF.

The success of the Moth in Canada led to the establishment of the Canadian subsidiary of the De Havilland Company. When a more powerful engine was installed and other modifications made, the Cirrus Moth became the Tiger Moth, the standard RCAF trainer early in the war.

The aircraft being donated by Mr. Burke was purchased from the De Havilland Company in 1928 by International Airways of Canada. Later it was acquired by Canadian Airways who sold it to the first of several private owners. Mr. Burke bought the Moth in 1958, sold it in 1960 and re-purchased it in 1962.

It is powered by an 85 horsepower motor and has a top speed of 95 miles an hour. Wing lifters were dropped.



C. F. BURKE

## THIS IS HER FIRST CRASH

Three-year-old Rhonda Nield-Jones looks hard at her fingers while Dad tries not to look at damage caused when Rhonda, alone in car, released handbrake and smashed into photographer Ken Orr's sports car in Vancouver. Orr promised Rhonda this picture of her first crash.

## Cabinet Stand Is Awaited On Power Nationalization

By GERRY McNEIL  
QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec cabinet—which has the final word—is among the new members in the province that has not yet stated its position on nationalization of private power companies.

Resources Minister Rene Levesque, in charge of hydro resources, is reported impatiently with any delay in carrying through nationalization.

Mr. Levesque, whose consistent theme for two years has been the necessity of state control of electricity, has built up strong public support for his arguments.

However, right opposition apparently has come from other government members, who feel the investment needed to nationalize would cramp Quebec's borrowing power and mean a thinner budget for other departmental projects.

## Reserves Grow, Monetary Holds Firm

By ALAN DONNELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—Finance department officials, from finance Minister Fleming on, have been breathing easier these days with Canada's foreign exchange reserves growing once again in similar holding firm on exchange markets.

Fleming broke his customary gloom on the subject Friday.

"We're well pleased with the results that have been achieved by the emergency program," he said in a brief comment.

The minister and the department are keeping mum about the exact state of the exchange reserves at this point, little more than a month after the austerity program was announced June 24 to stem a heavy drain on the exchange fund. Only month-end figures are made public, and the July 31 status of the reserves is expected to be announced at the end of next week.

## Macmillan Fights For Political Life

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan appeared today to be fighting for his political life.

The British leader's political fortunes sank this week to the point where speculation began in earnest over the possibility of his resignation.

His difficulties were considered to have been only temporarily relieved by a vote of confidence Thursday from conservative MPs in the House of Commons.

The vote was viewed as being far short of an accurate reflection of the temper of the rank-and-file Conservative MPs toward their chief.

For many Conservatives, the vote was merely a party-line move in the face of a challenge from the opposition Labour party and the up-and-coming Liberals.

## United Fund Director Arrives in Province

JACK AMBLER, recently appointed executive director of Prince Edward Island's United Fund, arrived in Charlottetown from Moose Jaw last week, having served as national representative of the whole island in the year, has arrived in Charlottetown from Moose Jaw with his wife and children to take up permanent residence.

As full time director of the United Fund of P.E.I., Mr. Ambler will begin his duties on August 1. A permanent office is being set up in Charlottetown for the activities of the fund organization will be directed by Mr. Ambler in co-operation with the board of directors and various committees representative of the whole island.

A spokesman for the board of directors said: "Mr. Ambler comes highly recommended, and we are confident that his natural gifts and practical training, to give leadership to the province's first venture in a cooperative fund-raising effort."

He was born and educated in England. He served with the RCAF from 1941 to 1946 as a pilot.

## Final Decision Is Near On U.S. Test Ban Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, nearing a final decision on easing U.S. test ban terms, recalled the U.S. disarmament delegate, Arthur W. Dean, from Geneva Friday for hours with top advisers concerned with disarmament matters to assess how U.S. test ban policy should be modified in light of recent scientific findings that underground nuclear blasts can be detected more easily than previously thought.

The group included Vice-President Johnson; State Secretary Rusk; Defence Secretary McNamara; the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Glenn Seaborg; the disarmament director, William C. Foster; and the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Lyman Lemnitzer.

SAFEGUARDS NECESSARY

They were reported to be in general agreement that:

1. Any test ban treaty with the Soviet Union must include scientifically valid safeguards against cheating.
2. The new scientific data call for a scaling down of previous U.S. terms for control posts and on-site inspections in the Soviet Union.

## Farm Market Prices Sought in Britain

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Britain bargained hard Friday night for a guaranteed slice of the European market until 1970 for the big farm exports of Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

The negotiations marked a crucial stage of Britain's bid for membership in the Common Market comprised of France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

As the talks were under way tonight, an informed source said the negotiations have never been tougher.

"NOT VERY HELPFUL"

A British official described as "not very helpful" a Common Market pledge to follow a "reasonable" price policy toward the farm exports from the three Commonwealth nations.

The negotiators reached agreement in principle Thursday on how to deal with the Commonwealth farm exports after 1970 but the question of the intervening years remained to be settled.

The high-level negotiations were being followed closely in Commonwealth capitals where apprehension was running high that the Common Market nations might resist any settlement that would give Commonwealth farmers equivalent markets to what they now enjoy in Britain under special Commonwealth preferences.

This anxiety was emphasized earlier in the day by the resignation in Australia of Air Minister Bury over a disagreement with Prime Minister Menzies as the likely effects on Australia of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

## Kenedy's Attendance Is Sought For Opening

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Senator T. Pike, chairman of a commission planning dedication of the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial bridge between Woodville, N.B., and Lubec, Me., said Monday that Kennedy is considering sailing off the Maine coast a few days earlier, and might be able to attend dedication if a few days were rescheduled for Aug. 13.

Pike, who served on the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Roosevelt administration and was later a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, said he would confer with committee members and Senator Edmund S. Muskie (Dem. Me.) today to see what could be done about having Kennedy attend.

## Education Conference Has Ceased Activities

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Conference on Education is no more.

After four years as an institution of teachers and educators who managed—often with a tendency to stay out of these fields.

Not much, Miss Robins indicated, has run heading into the constitutional provincial jurisdiction in education, with perhaps a tendency to stay out of these fields.

One of them, Carrie Robins, former seventh grade school-marm from Saskatoon, cleaned out the CCE office here Friday and prepared to leave for Metz, France, where she will help run schools for Canadian servicemen's youngsters.

Two others, Kurt Swinton of Toronto who is an executive of the Encyclopaedia Britannica of Canada, and Max Toward, who directs education for the Canadian Labor Congress, also have bowed out.

No one stepped up to replace them. This, plus financial troubles, led to the death of an organization that had been set up on a continuing basis after a Toronto conference in 1958 and came tumbling down after the ever bigger Montreal follow-up this year.

What did the CCE accomplish?

Miss Robins, 35 years a teacher, took a break from her moving-out chores Friday and recalled "many misadventures."

One of them was what she described as possibly the most important social development in Canada in the last four years.

"Certainly there is a greater interest in education among the general public—a genuine interest, not just a passing interest. They're realizing we're not doing what we should be doing in education, and that's what did the actual conferences achieve in the line of curricula teaching standards, finance?"

## Ban Lifting Is Doubted

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet literary figures expressed skepticism Friday to a report that the government plans to lift the ban on the late Boris Pasternak's novel, "Doctor Zhivago."

Five Russian reporters visiting Stockholm told a press conference the Soviet Union would be the 1938 Nobel prize winner would be taken off the blacklist by the Soviet Union this year.

But novelist Ilya Ehrenburg, who was a friend of Pasternak, said he knew nothing about such a plan and that it sounds like some kind of fantasy.

T. Leczychevsky, chief editor of the Moscow publishing house Sovdet-Writer, said a collection of Pasternak's surves is being prepared for publication but no one had brought to him anything out of Zhivago in the Soviet Union.

## Garment Club Girls Earn Toronto Trip

Six happy 4-H Club girls are shown here after they had been selected yesterday from the annual training session here for Garment Club girls. Their selection entitles them to a trip to National 4-H Club week in Toronto in November, and the experience will include a visit to the Royal Winter Fair. Left to right they are: Audrey Bolger, Hunter River; Joyce Lowther, Cornwall; Yvonne Gallant, Souris; Carol Dickson, New Glasgow; Eleanor Hyde, Cornwall and Beth Matheson, Cornwall. (Story on page 4.)

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## Free Press Tries Big Red Paper

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Free Press Friday experimented with a new layout for its evening newspaper, Vechernyaya Moskva, said its newspaper was tested Wednesday by Pravda.

R. S. Malone, Free Press publisher, said his newspaper was being prepared for publication but no one had brought to him anything out of Zhivago in the Soviet Union.