

U.S., Australia and New Zealand Back in the Net

Crime Hookups Revealed Between U.S. And Ont.

TORONTO (CP)—A hookup between organized gambling in the United States and Ontario was revealed Wednesday before the province's royal commission on crime.

The office saying he would be willing to swap territories with McDermott, who operated at the time of the Rosehart's operations had interests in several flourishing clubs.

On the successful raid that led to the club closing in December, 1957 — and which resulted in Gardner and Pimigan going to jail — Giacalone was found in the club with \$67,450 on him and two Detroit colleagues, Eddie (Gorilla) Giacalone and Leo Pimigan, owner of the property where the "tossing" was located, operated the club.

DIZZY STORE IS CLOSED

MONTREAL (CP)—The only shoe store in Montreal where you could get seakick went under the wacker's hammer this week.

Peace Menaced by Reds

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)—The United States, Australia and New Zealand declared Wednesday they fully support steps to help South Viet Nam in its fight against Communist infiltration.

ISLAND DENTISTS NAME OFFICERS

At yesterday's annual meeting of the P.P.I. Dental Association held in Charlottetown, the above state of officers were named to office for the coming year.

Left to right: Dr. Heath MacIntyre, director, Charlottetown; Dr. Alan Stewart, president, Summerside; Dr. Gerald Barrett, secretary-treasurer, Charlottetown.

Dr. Hillard Clark, director, Summerside; Dr. Jack MacIntyre, vice-president, Charlottetown. (See story on page 2.)

RESEARCH TEAM REPORTS

Disintegrated Villages Foster Mental Illness

BY CARL COLLINS
TORONTO (CP)—Persons living in poorly organized communities are more likely to develop mental disorders whether they live in rural Canada, midtown Manhattan or changing West Africa, according to a research team at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Papers presented Tuesday and Wednesday at the American Psychiatric Association annual meeting showed mental illness had increased in the "disintegrated" communities of a small town region of the Canadian Maritimes as well as in western Nigeria.

It is expected that nearly all of the 33 candidates in the four provinces will attend. The delegation will be headed by at least one cabinet minister.

Blizzard to Blossom Is Experience of P...

By JAMES NELSON
K'NGSTON, Ont. (CP)—It was from blizzards to blossoms that Prime Minister Diefenbaker was moved by his Conservative election campaign to this heartland of Old Toronto.

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Atlantic PCs Plan Meeting Here May 19

Progressive Conservative candidates in the Atlantic Provinces will mass in Charlottetown May 19 for a meeting, it was announced last night by Prince Edward Island's candidates Heath MacIntyre, Dr. Orville Phillips, Prince and Margaret Macdonald, King.

It is expected that nearly all of the 33 candidates in the four provinces will attend. The delegation will be headed by at least one cabinet minister.

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Girl Struck By Car Beside School Bus

BORDEN — A 17-year-old Borden girl, Betty McKenna, daughter of Mrs. Charles McKenna, was seriously injured late yesterday afternoon when struck by a vehicle while she was leaving a school bus at Carleton Place.

The young girl received multiple fractures of both legs and is in severe shock at Prince County Hospital, suffering from possible internal injuries. She was struck by a station wagon travelling in the same direction as the bus when she stopped away from the curb.

The driver of the vehicle has not been identified but is reported being held in custody at Prince County jail.

Unknown to the unfortunate girl, her father passed away in Borden earlier in the day after a long illness.

A student at Summerside High School, she was on her way to work at Norma's Restaurant in Carleton, when the accident took place.

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Weather Keeps Seeding Slow

OTTAWA (CP)—Seeding progresses on the southern prairies but little has been done elsewhere and many farmers await better germinating conditions and satisfactory weed kills the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

Weather generally has been cool and rainfall limited. Soil drifting has occurred widely although damage is limited to localized areas.

Growth of pastures and forage crops is slow, causing concern among livestock producers who reportedly face depleted feed reserves.

The report is the second in a series of 13.

On'town Given Safety Citation

REGINA (CP)—Nearly 100 safety awards were presented to Canadian cities Wednesday at the final day of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference annual meeting.

The citations were given to four classes of cities, based on population.

Receiving awards for best planning 1961 without a fatal traffic accident were 25 cities, 14 of them with populations of more than 20,000.

Special prizes were given to six cities with populations of more than 40,000 for showing the greatest reduction over 1959 in the number of fatal accidents for each 10,000 population.

The cities included St. Michel, Que., and St. John's, Nfld.

Cities with more than 20,000 population without a fatal accident in 1961 included Drummondville, Mount Royal, Outremont, Pointe St. Charles, Rimouski and St. Jerome in Quebec and Moncton.

Cities with a population of 10,000 or more receiving fatal accident-free citations included Cole St. Luc, Kenogami, Paul des Rappes, Lauson, Levis, Noranda, St. Vincent-de-Paul, Sept-Isles and Silery in Quebec, Edmonton, N.B. and Charlottetown.

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Wabana Receives New Ore Order

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (CP)—An additional order for 300,000 tons of iron ore placed here appeared Wednesday to have delayed fares of further major buyouts at the Wabana iron ore operations.

Military strategists feared worldwide release of the satellite data might enable Russia to determine more accurately distances to U.S. targets.

But American scientists, arguing for declassification, claimed location and distance to United States targets already is known with great accuracy.

The satellite is named Anna, for army, NASA and air force participating agencies.

Then and there I decided not to go through with it. Johnson showed it was better yet celebration, leaving the packages behind in a locked box in his barracks. On his return, he gave the stuff back to Noel.

Johnson's defending officer, Capt. E. F. MacDonald of Ottawa, contended that the case never would make a person guilty "unless his mind is also guilty."

NOT WELL FOUND
However, the letter advocate, Group Capt. J. H. Holmes, said later in addressing the court on points of law that Capt. MacDonald's argument about intent was not well founded because Johnson was not charged with any intent—only with taking delivery of something for a certain purpose.

The court deliberated about a half-hour before convicting Johnson. Then the court retired again for about 45 minutes before pronouncing its sentence, which was read by court president Brig. N. J. Johnson.

The court sentenced the accused, SP 21901 Brig. Oliver Francis Johnson, to a severe reprimand. March 30 the accused.

Nothing more was said by the court.

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It was moving day for Montreal police officers as they carried the demonstrators in front of the U.S. consulate. About 25 policemen walked back to the steps.

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Douglas Sees Main Fight Between ND And PC Parties

GALT, Ont. (CP)—The New Democratic Party expects to have between 25 and 300 candidates in the field for the June 18 federal election, National Leader T. C. Douglas said Wednesday.

"We intend to contest almost all of the 265 seats," he told a brief press conference held here on route to a night meeting in Toronto.

Mr. Douglas said the seats which the party does not plan to contest are in rural Quebec and the more remote areas of coastal Newfoundland.

In his assessment of the campaign which he said is a battle between the NDP and the Conservatives in provinces east of Quebec and Newfoundland and where the Liberals are the NDP's main opposition in Quebec.

Mr. Douglas said he is ignoring the Communist's attempts to support the New Liberal government.

"The Communists are somewhat like flies," he said. "They can't live alone and have to turn on somebody else's back."