



LICENSE TO PREACH GIVEN AT CEREMONY

A licensing ceremony at Trinity United Church last evening saw Hugh Christie MacLean, B.A., B.D., receive his licence to preach. Rev. D.R. McLennan, Mt. Stewart,

preached the sermon at the service which was held under a commission of the P.E.I. Presbytery, made up of Rev. Clayton Lewis, Rev. K.A. Whitney and Rev. Gerald G.

Wyrwas. Seen before the ceremony are, from the left, Rev. Clayton Lewis, chairman of the licensing committee, Hugh MacLean, candidate of licensing, J.C. Sutherland, lay re-

presentative and clerk of the session, and Rev. D.R. McLennan of the P.E.I. Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

there was a code involved, "but I was unable immediately to figure out the message they were sending to each other."

SHARED SUSPICIONS

Becker said he shared his suspicions with his team-mate, Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, and with New York Times correspondent Alan Prescott.

"The British players were using their fingers to inform the partner how many cards each held in the heart suit," said Becker. "Two fingers outside, close together, meant the player held two hearts, three fingers, three hearts, four fingers, four hearts."

Becker said he and Mrs. Hayden informed their non-playing team captain, who observed and confirmed the use of a coded system. Then the British non-playing captain, Ralph Swimer, was notified, as well as Captain Geoffrey Butler, President of the British Bridge Association.

With two British victories forfeited, the United States moved into second place behind Italy, and Argentina moved into third in the final standings of the four-country event.

U.S. Pictured Seeking To Plunder Water

TORONTO (CP)—General A.G.L. McNaughton said here the United States has "wasted and polluted its own water resources and now is trying to 'plunder' Canada's."

Gen. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission for 10 years, said current proposals to share Canadian waters with the U.S. "smack more of plunder than co-operative development."

He was speaking to a conference of the Canadian Engineering Institute of Canada. "Canada has no obligation whatsoever to export water that is contained entirely within her boundaries, and even if such export is made eventually, the

water would be sold as a commodity with 100 per cent of the price going to its owner, Canada," he said. Canada should work with the U.S. in developing boundary waters. However, "national waters are an entirely different question."

ARREST FOR PLOTTING
COTONOU Dahomey (Reuters)—A plot aimed at overthrowing the Dahomey government has been discovered and one of the principal plotters and

several of his confederates arrested. A communique broadcast by Radio Dahomey said investigations were "continuing to unmask all those responsible."

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Drama Festival Aid Seen By Centennial Commission

By BRENDA LARGE
BROCKVILLE (CP)—State Secretary Lamontagne has suggested the Dominion Drama Festival will get financial help from Canada's Centennial Commission.

Mr. Lamontagne, who spoke at a luncheon following the festival association's annual meeting, said the Centennial Commission would welcome any request for assistance in 1967 from the festival.

The commission is already planning to assist the annual festival financially in 1967 and a competition for Canadian plays only will be staged at St. John's, Nfld.

Said the minister: "May I suggest, in this connection, that other requests for assistance to meet particular needs for particular projects might be directed to the Centennial Commission. Every effort will be made, I am sure, to accommodate you."

He suggested the commission might help the festival award special prizes to Canadian playwrights in 1967.

WITHDRAWS GRANT
Earlier Friday, officials of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, which has been the festival's major sponsor since 1960,

announced that the association would be discontinuing its annual \$21,000 grant to the festival in 1966.

Jim Allard of Ottawa, executive vice-president of the association, said in an interview that the association wants to change completely its method of assistance to the amateur drama festival.

Mr. Allard said the C.A.B. now feels a more direct program of help would be more effective than flat financial grants.

"We want to bring the group right into our radio and television studios across the country and help them learn broadcasting techniques."

He said the broadcasters would like to give drama companies a chance to present plays on radio and television which could be adjudicated by local critics. By the use of recording tape and video tape performances could be played back to illustrate the adjudicator's remarks.

Mr. Allard said that in this way both the amateur groups and people in the radio or television audience would learn a great deal about theatre technique.

The Broadcasters' Association

also hoped this more direct approach will help to train future professionals for the broadcasting industry.

Officials of the festival and the C.A.B. were to hold discussions about the change in the method of assistance later Friday.

The drama festival executive seemed to be unconcerned about the prospect that the C.A.B. annual grant is to be withdrawn. They were pleased with Mr. Lamontagne's offer of federal assistance, and suggested that financial help may be forthcoming from other areas as well.

Richard Macdonald of Ottawa, the drama festival's executive director, said: "I hope that people will be falling over themselves to sponsor us."

Tournament Secret Code Said Broken

NEW YORK (AP)—A correspondent for the New York Journal-American claimed here that he and his friends deciphered a secret code used by two players in recent finals of the world bridge tournament in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

B. Jay Becker, writing from Sao Paulo, said his suspicions led to charges that the British team of Terrence Reese and Boris Schapiro had devised a secret finger code to exchange

vital information on what cards they held in their hands.

The World Bridge Federation since has charged Reese and Schapiro with "grave irregularities" in tournament play and cancelled all the British points in the tournament. Both players have denied the charge.

Becker was a member of the U.S. bridge team playing in the tournament.

Becker said the "key" to the code was in the way the players held their cards. He knew

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PM Discusses Controversy On Use Of Flag At Funeral

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said here humanitarian and sentimental reasons should be considered when applying regulations requiring the use of the Canadian flag at official military funerals.

Mr. Pearson was commenting in the Commons about the controversy raised over the funeral of the late Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, who in his will asked that a white naval ensign be draped over his coffin.

Opposition members had asked last week whether a request for an official military funeral and a defence department guard of honor were refused because of the stipulation in the will.

The prime minister said he saw no reason to change regulations that have been in effect for many years requiring the use of the Canadian flag at official military funerals just because Parliament has adopted a new national flag.

But, he said, in applying the regulations, "humanitarian considerations and sentimental considerations are of some importance."

He was answering questions by George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) and Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) after Defence Minister

Hellyer read a prepared statement about the issue.

Mr. Hellyer said defence department personnel are permitted time off work to attend private funerals of military officials if they wish. Regulations on use of flags did not apply to private funerals.

Guards of honor may be authorized for official military funerals, he said. For these funerals the coffin was draped with the official national flag.

Mr. Chatterton asked whether the Union Jack could be used. Mr. Hellyer said Parliament had approved the use of the Union Jack to show membership in the Commonwealth. It was not the official national flag.

Mr. Pearson said sentimental considerations should be taken into account after Mr. Harkness asked for further consideration of regulations which appeared "unduly restrictive."

Mr. Harkness said the regulations should be altered to allow use of the flag under which the officer had served in war.

NDP Leader Douglas asked whether the vice-admiral was refused a military funeral because of the stipulation about use of the white ensign. Mr. Hellyer said he thought there had been no request for a military funeral.

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