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WOOD KNIVES BLANKS



SEEN HERE IS St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church as it appeared before it was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The large wooden building was about 65 years old. The fire was discovered about 2:30 and by 4 o'clock the structure was leveled.

Lot 65 Catholic Church Destroyed By Fire Sunday

St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Tyrone Lot 65, was leveled yesterday in a fire that raged much of the afternoon. A house and a store nearby were threatened but were saved by the New Glasgow Fire Department.

The fire broke out in the 85-year-old wooden building around two o'clock. A group of women entering the church for a meeting about 2:30 noticed smoke billowing up from the basement. It is believed the fire started around the furnace.

The New Glasgow Fire Department was alerted but the fire was beyond control when the firemen arrived. New Glasgow fire chief Ralph Dickieson said the entire building became a mass of flames in a matter of minutes. Little was saved from the church. Father Charles McCarthy, parish priest, said he hoped the church would be rebuilt but said he did not know when a start might be made. He made no estimate of the damage.

A home owned by Amos Callaghan and a store owned by Frank Carragher were threatened by the flames. The contents of the buildings were removed.

HOUSE SET AFLAME
Flying embers and extreme heat set the Callaghan house

Testimonial Dinner Held To Honor M.J. Coldwell

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — Fifty-two years ago, a young man came to Canada from a staunchly conservative family background in England's Devonshire.

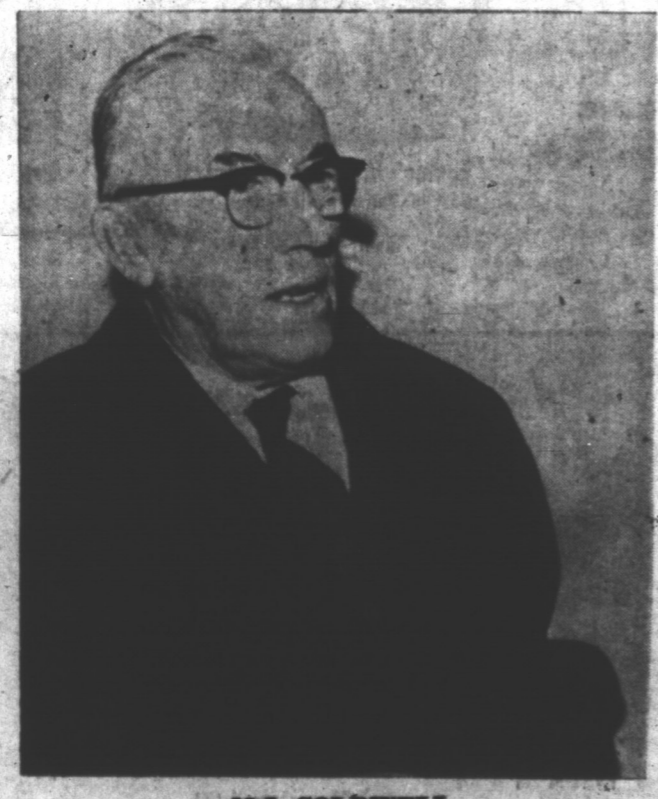
And he became a radical—a man with a mission.

That man — M. J. Coldwell, 73—told a group of friends from all political parties that he first got into politics because of wet feet.

At a testimonial luncheon to honor Saturday, Mr. Coldwell, former CCF leader, said his political career started from day in Regina many years ago when a group of parents came to see him.

He was principal of a school, and the parents wanted his help ensure that their children got and from school without getting their feet soaked.

"I went on from there," said Coldwell, as he recalled 22 years from 1935 to 1956 in the House of Commons—first under the leadership of the late J. S. Odsworth, "the saint in politics," and later as national leader of the CCF party.



M.J. COLDWELL
Mr. Coldwell reminisced about Parliament on the eve of and during the Second World War, and of the great figures he knew in the Commons, now dead — Mackenzie King, R. B. Bennett, J. G. Gardiner, F. J. A. Cardin, and Ernest Lapointe. He said that being a member of Parliament has become a full-time job, instead of the part-time work that a teacher or businessman could devote to it in pre-war days.

He also said he was often asked why Parliament kept up its mummery, its use of formalities and fancy trappings he thought belonged to bygone days.

RETAIN FORMALITIES
The speaker's parade—the mace, the costumes—these are the symbols we should retain because they will bring to future generations the lessons of the past which are invaluable for the present and which will

PM Sees Prospects Bright

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Saturday night forecast bright economic prospects for Canada in 1962.

He said strong forces of expansion that were present as 1961 ended will continue to operate this year.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Toronto, Mr. Diefenbaker said his government's economic policies are bearing fruit in an economic resurgence.

"The strength of the current expansion is evident in records attained in such economic fields as national output, industrial production, employment, income, consumption and commodity exports."

The improvement in Canada's foreign trade was one of the most encouraging economic developments of 1961.

"A rising level of commodity exports and a broadening of both the geographical distribution and range of these exports was a major stimulus to business activity throughout most of the year."

Deaths Blamed On Wintergreen

FREDERICTON (CP) — The deaths in hospital here Sunday of two young men from Chipman was attributed by RCMP to drinking oil of wintergreen, a medical preparation for external application.

Police said Royden D. Boyd, 22, and Stirling Day, 20, bought the wintergreen Saturday in a Chipman drug store. A store spokesman said one four-ounce bottle was sold and when another was requested and refused the pair left the money and served themselves.

After Boyd became ill Saturday afternoon a Chipman doctor ordered him to hospital in Fredericton where he died early Sunday. Day saw the same doctor Saturday night, went to hospital Sunday morning and died Sunday night.

Chief coroner E.M. Lyons of Fredericton empaneled a jury. An autopsy was performed and another was scheduled for today.

Multiple Fire Deaths Blamed On Wallboard

MONCTON (CP)—Five children died Saturday morning in a fire described by the Moncton fire chief as "a useless loss of life."

The children were trapped in an upstairs bedroom in the two-storey frame house of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dempsey. Four other children escaped and two of the Dempseys' 11 children were not at home.

The parents were in Fredericton to attend the funeral of a relative when the fire broke out at about 3 a.m.

Dead are Sheila, 15, Joan, 8, Donna, 6, Claude, 4, and four-month-old Heather.

Twenty-year-old Gavin suffered face and hand burns when he assisted Floyd, 9, and Joan's twin Eugene to safety. Gavin and 13-year-old Douglas made their way out through a second-storey window, from which they had thrown the younger boys to neighbors standing below.

AFRAID TO JUMP
Fire Chief Murray McKie said

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Common Market Accord Reached On Agriculture

3 Constables Are Arrested

Young Man Dies In Parked Car

ALBERTON — Nineteen-year-old James Rooney died early yesterday morning in his car parked near Main Street in Alberton, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning.

His companion, Catherine McHugh of Tignish, was also unconscious for a time but was aroused about 3:30 when the car's motor stopped. Although in a confused and dazed condition she managed to make her way to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rooney, with whom she resided while taking a commercial course in Alberton Regional High School.

The boy's father quickly located the car and rushed the youth to the Western Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The decision on an inquest will be made following the results of a post mortem examination. Dr. C.M. Dewar of O'Leary is the coroner.

Catherine McHugh is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grattan McHugh, Tignish. Jimmie was a popular student at Alberton Regional High School where he graduated in 1960. After studying telegraphy at the CNR station in Alberton he was transferred to the station in Borden.

Besides his parents he leaves to mourn two brothers, and four sisters: Geraldine, 17, Annalayne, 16, Douglas, 11, Pamela, 9, Olga, 6 and Darryl, 2.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday from the home of his parents to the Sacred Heart Church for Requiem High Mass at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

3 Constables Are Arrested

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — For the second time in less than a month, the Burlington police department today will bring court action against fellow officers.

The latest prosecution involves three policemen charged with burglarizing downtown stores while in uniform on night duty.

The three are William J. Bleau Jr., 25; Richard D. Bates, 38; and Harry J. Muir, Jr., 26. They will be arraigned in municipal court today.

Their arrests brought to five the number of Burlington policemen accused of burglary. On Jan. 5, patrolmen John R. Adams, 26, and John J. Malloy, 20, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison for four to six years.

Gizenga Gets New Setback

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Thirty-four of Antoine Gizenga's bodyguard surrendered in Stanleyville Sunday as Congo government troops moved to crush the pro-Communist leader's insurrection, the United Nations reported.

The reports said a half-hour battle at the bodyguards' camp ended in victory for government forces and Gizenga then offered to return to Leopoldville by next Saturday.

New Killings Stir Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — The right-wing secret army organization threw its newly organized repression commandos into action Sunday against Moslem nationalists.

Hurling hand grenades and firing machine-guns from cars, European-terrorists attacked a Moslem cafe in a suburb of Algiers. Seven persons were killed and 16 others wounded. In another area of Algiers, European Tommy-guns sprayed a crowd of Moslem demonstrators with bullets, wounding two persons.

Canada Backs Freer Trade, Avoids Joining U.S. Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government, though reiterating support for freer world trade, hasn't committed itself to joining the proposed United States attempt to get major reductions in world tariff barriers.

That was made evident Saturday at the close of two days of informal trade talks between cabinet members of the two countries.

A conference communique also indicated that the trade

hopes of the Canadian government still depend heavily on Britain's efforts to protect Commonwealth trade interests in its negotiations to join the European Common Market.

Much of the talks in the closed sessions of the joint Canada-U.S. cabinet committee centred on President Kennedy's proposal aimed at large, mutual tariff cuts by the United States and the powerful, fast-growing Common Market.

The communique said the Canadian ministers expressed "Canada's readiness to play a constructive role in the promotion of freer world trade."

NOT DISCUSSED
However, Finance Minister Fleming, asked at a press conference whether Canada had undertaken to join the U.S. in pressing for major world tariff reductions, replied that was (Continued on Page 5 Col 2)

Social Security Planning Is Key Topic At Ottawa

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—A lively topic of conversation among government MPs gathering for the parliamentary session which opens Thursday is what the government plans in the field of social security.

There is special emphasis on this subject because many expect an election this year and because both the Liberals and the New Democrats have been making public statements about their own social security programs.

Speculation among Progressive Conservative backbenchers centres on the old age pension and family allowances. Some consider it likely that family allowances will be extended to cover children beyond age 16 who still are in school.

At present, the \$8-a-month "baby bonus" for children between 10 and 16 stops on a child's 16th birthday. It is suggested that, as a measure to encourage parents to keep their children in school beyond age 16, the family allowance continue until 19 or even longer. Family allowances are regarded as good vote-getters. Continuing them past age 16 would have another political advantage, in that it might keep quite a few young people off the labor market at a time when unemployment is a serious problem.

Such a step would not involve a major outlay from the federal treasury. An \$8-a-month payment up to age 19 for children still in school would cost about \$2,300,000, calculated on the basis of 293,451 children age 16, 17 and 18 in school during the 1959-60 school year.

Talk of the old age pension program—now at \$55 a month to all over age 70—suggests a special fund might be established from which a supplementary pension could be handled through the unemployment insurance machinery for collection and payment. Total payments might be financed in the same fashion as unemployment insurance payments—equal contributions from employee and employer plus one-fifth of this total from the government.

CHEAPER THAN INCREASE
Exponents of this plan argue that it has the advantage of being relatively less expensive from the government's standpoint than a straight increase in the old age pension. Each \$1 increase in the present pension costs the federal government \$10,000,000 a year and becomes an additional permanent burden on the treasury.

However, others aren't ruling out the possibility of a \$10 increase in the old age pension to \$65 a month.

A further advantage of the supplementary pension idea is that it could serve as a sort of portable pension which an employee could carry with him to any province or any job without loss of pension rights.

A variation of this plan being discussed links it to unemployment insurance payments—if an unemployed person drew unemployment insurance, beyond a certain minimum period, his stake in the supplementary, portable retirement pension would be reduced.

This would discourage people not actually in need of unemployment insurance from drawing it.



TOWN NEAR PERUVIAN AVALANCHE AREA
This is a view of the town of Huaraz, Peru, near area hit by a devastating avalanche of snow and water. In background are the Huascaran Mountains, down which the avalanche rushed upon the town of Ranashiro and several smaller settlements. Authorities feared thousands of persons lost their lives. This picture was taken by Charles Perry Weimer, veteran photographer and lecturer on South American subjects. (AP Wirephoto)

Milestone Is Passed For United Europe

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Common Market Sunday passed an historic milestone in its advance toward the formation of a united Europe.

Agreement was reached on a common farm policy for the six members of "little Europe"—France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The agreement paved the way for the transition of the political-economic group to its second four-year stage of integration—a virtual point of no return involving major tariff cuts and the surrender of a measure of national sovereignty.

Founders of the Common Market considered the farm policy the supreme test the community must pass if the economic and political integration was to succeed.

The test came sooner than expected because France, a big agricultural exporter, made the farm agreement a condition on the advance to the second stage.

NON-STOP TALKS
The market's chief ministers negotiated almost non-stop for 200 grueling hours in an attempt to meet a deadline set for Sunday.

The outcome of the negotiations was uncertain Saturday night with three of the major problems outstanding and farm lobbies pressing hard for the protection of their interests.

The three problems, ironed out in the final agreement, were the financing of the joint farm policy; the application of escape clauses for each of the member states; and the progressive harmonization of farm prices.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

3 N.S. Hunters Die In Accidents

HALIFAX (CP) — Three Nova Scotia hunters died Saturday in two accidents.

Near Shelburne on the south shore two duck hunters died after their small skiff upset in rough seas. A coroner's jury ruled that 36-year-old William Rupert Fiske died of a heart attack brought on by exposure.

His companion, 46-year-old Errol Frederick Farrington of Lockport, drowned. A search for his body was called off late Sunday because of bad weather.

Near Kentville in the Annapolis Valley, rabbit hunter George Balsor, 45, died from gunshot wounds when his gun apparently accidentally discharged.

The coroner's jury at Shelburne commended Chief Petty Officer Joseph Huron for his efforts to save the duck hunters. Lay was hunting on the shore with others when they heard cries for help. He ran a mile to reach a rowboat and managed to find the overturned skiff in heavy snow.

Lay pulled Fiske from the water but Fiske died on the way to hospital.

Ford Strike Is Settled

TORONTO (CP) — Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited and the United Auto Workers (UAW) Saturday signed an agreement covering 7,200 hour-paid employees at four Canadian plants.