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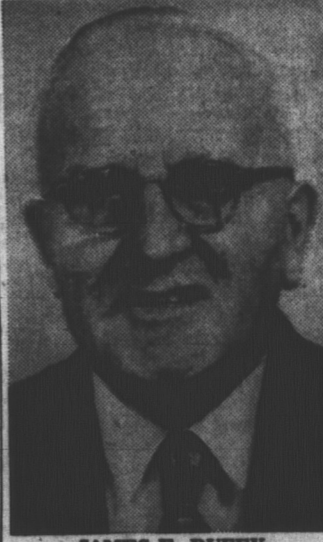
PM STANDS ON INAUGURAL TRIP

Prime Minister Lester Pearson took to standing for inaugural trip on Toronto's eight-mile-long Crosstown subway Friday. With him (LEFT TO RIGHT) are Mrs. William Allen, wife of the chairman of Metropolitan Toronto council, Mrs. John MacBeth, wife of the reeve of suburban Etobicoke, and chairman, Ellen Subway opens to the public today.

Victor Spencer's Case Sparks House Debate

Two Liberal Members Critical Of Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Liberal MPs, one a parliamentary secretary, joined Friday in Commons opposition criticism of Prime Minister Pearson's rejection of a judicial inquiry into the case of alleged spy George Victor Spencer of Vancouver. Mr. Pearson said Wednesday Spencer had been treated with "scrupulous fairness" and rejected the demand for an inquiry. Spencer, alleged to have given information to two Soviet embassy officials, who were ordered out of the country, would not be prosecuted but would be kept under constant surveillance. Bryce Mackasey, parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Nicholson and MP for Montreal Verdun, said the Spencer case leaves a question in his mind about the protection of the rights of individuals. SPOKE AS INDIVIDUAL. He did not elaborate on this aside in debate on justice department appropriations except to say he was speaking as an "individual MP." He is former chairman of the Liberal caucus. Ralph B. Cowan (L-York-Humber), who often bolts party ranks, said the government is trampling on the rights of Canadians by refusing Spencer a judicial hearing. He compared government handling of the case to its conduct in the case of narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard in 1964. Privy Council President Favreau, then justice minister, had said then that there wasn't enough evidence to warrant prosecution of persons in high places connected with attempts to free Rivard on bail. "Exactly the same record is being played a second time," Mrs. Cowan said. "When the rights of one man are trampled upon, the rights of all men are trampled upon. If this man isn't given a hearing, I won't have much respect for Canadian justice." LOST JOB. Spencer, 57, was fired from his post office job and lost his pension rights. He was interviewed by one official of the civil service commission. The harshest attack was made by lawyer David Lewis (NDP-York South). He accused Mr. Pearson of "outrageous disregard for the basic principles of justice and civil liberty." John Matheson, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pearson and MP for Leeds, said the government has taken the responsible though unpopular decision. He said Mr. Pearson cares about preservation of the security of the country. Mr. Lewis asked how security could be endangered by an in-camera inquiry. Mr. Matheson said there are certain facts in the case not known to Mr. Lewis and they never will be known to him. Mr. Lewis disclosed that David Fulton (PC—Kamloops), when Conservative justice minister between 1957 and 1962, set up an in-camera royal commission to hear a security charge against an employee of a federal Crown corporation. Mr. Lewis said the employee was a client of his and had been judged guilty by both the RCMP and the justice department. But the royal commission had cleared the man. Mr. Lewis gave no other details, except to say that the commissioner was the dean of law at the University of British Columbia. RCMP Commissioner George B. McClellan was a spectator in an official Commons gallery. Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River), another lawyer, said the cabinet has indicated it has the "inherent right to place any individual under continual surveillance." COULD BE IN SAME BOAT. It wasn't far-fetched to draw the conclusion that if he made (Continued on page 5 Col. 7)



JAMES F. DUFFY

Employee Of Guardian Dies At 75

James F. Duffy of 57 Euston St., died unexpectedly last night in the Charlottetown Hospital. A long-time employee of The Charlottetown Guardian, he was in his 76th year, having celebrated his birthday last month. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy of Charlottetown, he had been active in athletics as a young man, particularly in track and field events. He had been employed by The Guardian for some 35 years, most of the time as head of the Job Printing Department. His health had been falling in the last few years and he had been semi-retired although he maintained an active interest in the work. For many years, under a number of governments, he was King's Printer and later Queen's Printer for the Province. Recently, however, the work had been taken over under the direct control of the government. A member of the Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic parish, Mr. Duffy had been a long-time member of the Benevolent Irish Society. Surviving are his wife, the former Alice McKearney of Mount Stewart, and five daughters and one son. They are: Ruth, Mrs. Allison Croken, John Duffy and Shirley Duffy, all of Charlottetown; Dorothy Duffy, Halifax; Sally, Mrs. William Leonard, Fredericton, N.B.; Eleanor, Mrs. Harold Bryenton, Toronto. A daughter, Eileen, predeceased him. Also surviving are two sisters, Anne Duffy and Hilda, Mrs. Louis Arsenault, both of Charlottetown. Last Aug. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

MANY FEEBLE, ILL 450 Political Prisoners Are Released In Ghana

By KENNETH L. WHITING ACCRA (AP) — Ghana's new military regime opened the gates of the Nkrumah regime's prisons Friday and 450 political detainees, many feeble and ill, came out. Thousands of relatives and friends crowded around massive Usher Fort and other jails. While firing continued briefly against a last stand by elite guardsmen of the old regime, the new leaders started a roundup of Nkrumah supporters and took steps to overhaul the country's virtually bankrupt economy. The fighting was for control of Radio Ghana, seized by the rebels early Thursday morning. A number of special guards were reported killed in a clash at Broadcasting House. At nearby police headquarters Lt. Gen. J. A. Ankrah, chief of the new National Liberation Council, appointed a seven-man group to get the country moving toward prosperity. Unofficial figures indicated 20 to 25 persons were killed in the coup, including 10 to 14 of the Soviet-trained presidential guard. The gunfire was reported to have erupted on a visit to radio headquarters by Col. E. K. Kotoka, believed to be the active leader of the revolt. COUNTRY WAS CALM. Otherwise the country of 7,300,000 persons was calm. A Tass dispatch from Peking quoted Nkrumah as saying "I am returning to Ghana soon." The army and police continued a hunt for officials of Nkrumah's Convention People's party, outlawed when Nkrumah was deposed and the constitution suspended Thursday. Despite the hunt, administration of Ghana outside Accra was turned over to the regional civil service instead of the armed forces. Among those being sought in the countryside was Geoffrey Bing, 56, a left-wing British lawyer who has been Nkrumah's close friend and adviser since before independence in 1957. Some called him the power behind the ousted president. PAPER FELL INTO LINE. The Ghanaian Times, formerly a special organ of the Convention People's party, quickly fell into line with the coup. "The people of Ghana forever remember this day as a day when they saw the first ray of true freedom," it says in an editorial. The leaders of the coup said they overthrew Nkrumah because he suppressed individual rights and liberties, ran the country "as if it were his own personal property" and had forced Ghana to the brink of bankruptcy.

Nkrumah Says Still Ruler

PEKING (Reuters) — Ousted President Kwame Nkrumah said Friday he still is ruler of Ghana despite its military coup Thursday and that he would return to the west African country soon. "I know that the Ghanaian people are always loyal to me," Nkrumah said in a statement read for him by his foreign minister, Alex Quaison-Sackey, at a brief press conference. Quaison-Sackey said Nkrumah, 56, overthrown as president as he flew here on his way to Hanoi for Viet Nam peace talks, has not made up his mind whether to change his travel plans.

Fire Inquest Is Ordered

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Morton Shulman, Toronto's chief coroner, Friday ordered an inquest into the death of Capt. George H. Stevens, killed in a fire Thursday that swept through three storeys of a downtown office building. Dr. Shulman said the inquest, scheduled for March 15, will investigate the safety of tenants in high-rise buildings.

2 Missing Chinese Students Sought On U.S. West Coast

HALIFAX (CP) — A search for two Chinese university students missing from Halifax since Christmas Day has spread to the western United States. Raymond Wong and Frankie Chan, both 21-year-old students at St. Mary's University here, left Halifax Christmas Day, saying they were going to St. Dunstan's University in Charlottetown to visit friends. They have not been heard from since. Rev. J.J. Hennessey, dean of men at St. Mary's, said the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation has been asked to investigate the possibility the two might be in Washington State. The search for the two men moved to the west coast when RCMP here were notified that a Chinese student at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., wrote the university from Washington State saying he would not return to classes. He also left the campus on Christmas Day. Dr. Eric Hanson, Acadia University provost, said the St. Mary's students weren't mentioned in the letter, but it was turned over to police "because of the similarity of the case." The St. Mary's students left accounts in a Halifax bank as well as passports and clothing at their residence. Father Hennessey said they both "did well" in Christmas examinations.

Cuban Seeks Asylum Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Garcia Mario Leopoldo, 26-year-old professor of chemistry from the University of Havana, has asked for political asylum after walking off a Cubana Airlines plane at Newfoundland's Gander Airport, it was learned here Friday. The Cuban defector asked for asylum here so he can go to the United States, where he has relatives. He has a wife in Havana. J. A. Dandurand, manager at the branch, who was an eyewitness, said the men pushed the tellers roughly, saying "Move aside, you..." in French. The man at the window also swore and urged the others, "Quick, quick, step on it." There was no gunfire and no one was hurt.

CLEANED OUT DRAWERS

The men cleaned out two cash drawers and took to steel boxes full of money. The boxes are used by the tellers to store the money overnight. They left "within one or two minutes" by the hole in the broken window, Mr. Dandurand said. He said five other tellers were standing behind the counter but they were not molested as they had not been given their money for the day. He said all were in reach of alarm devices to warn police but everyone, including himself, was paralyzed. He said everything happened so fast that all were "too nervous" to do anything. The men used steel pipes to smash the window and shattered glass flew in all directions, Dandurand said. Sixteen employees were in the bank at the time. Police set up roadblocks but the men were not found. The getaway car was found abandoned at St. Urban and Sherbrooke streets, blocks from the robbery. The robbers had apparently switched to a second car.

Ottawa Reports January Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal treasury ran a \$40,900,000 surplus in January, bringing the surplus for the first 10 months of the current fiscal year to \$572,800,000, the finance department announced Friday night. The surplus in government revenues over expenditures in December, 1964, was \$46,000,000, and in the same 10-months a year ago, \$469,500,000. The announcement said revenues in January amounted to \$665,500,000 and expenditures were \$624,600,000. In January, 1964, revenues were \$605,200,000 and expenditures \$560,200,000.

Bankruptcy Frauds Flourishing Yukon MP Declares In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Bankruptcy frauds are "flourishing and growing" in Canada and the government should answer his questions on the situation, Erik Nielsen told the Commons Friday. The Conservative MP from the Yukon tangled with Justice Minister Cardin as the House studied 1965-66 spending estimates of the department. Mr. Nielsen said he would not get specific in this field until the justice minister answers the questions he had placed on the Commons order paper. The series of questions seek names of bankruptcy trustees in Vancouver, Edmonton, Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton. It also asks whether there were complaints about estates in these areas and whether investigations were conducted. Mr. Nielsen said bodies are being dug up all over Quebec. That has nothing to do with bankruptcies, Mr. Cardin interjected. Mr. Nielsen asked whether Mr. Cardin meant to say the shooting death of Montreal lawyer Francois Payette this week had nothing to do with bankruptcies. Mr. Nielsen could say that it had. Mr. Cardin asked whether Mr. Nielsen could say that it had. Mr. Nielsen said he could name five companies with which Payette was connected. But he would not do so until Mr. Cardin answers his order-paper questions. The justice minister cannot "sit in his place today and deny what I said about Payette."

Bandits Scoop \$100,000 In Raid On Montreal Bank

MONTREAL (CP)—Two men scooped an estimated \$100,000 from tellers' drawers at a bank branch Friday and escaped while frightened employees watched. The robbers, armed with pistols and machine-guns, smashed through a window about 20 minutes before the Bank of Montreal branch, in the Hydro Quebec building on Dorchester Blvd. W., opened. A spokesman for the bank set the loot at "about \$100,000." One bandit stood guard at a waiting car outside while two others pushed two tellers aside and gathered up money from cash drawers. A fourth came through the broken window but stayed just inside. One report said a fifth man was in the car.

Prince MP Considers ARDA As Oversold

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — The ARDA program for community development has been so over-sold that it causes people to yawn every time it is mentioned, David MacDonald, MP for Prince, said in the Commons Thursday night during consideration of the estimates of the department of forestry. He noted that his own riding of Prince County had been declared an area for rural development two years ago and the people had fond hopes that important things would happen. However, because of a great deal of fuzziness between the federal and provincial governments and downright "back-passing" nothing constructive had been done. TOO MUCH DELAY. He said there has been too long a delay to define a clear-cut policy of how community development was going to proceed at the local level. Even more unclear was the problem of training competent people to carry out leadership in local areas. 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