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Pope Pius XII Died Today; Had Held Office For 19 Years



THE LATE PONTIFF

See Sleeper Cut And Ferry Link

A disclosure by C.N.R. officials in Moncton yesterday that sleeper service between Charlottetown and Moncton was to be discontinued late this month was unexpectedly linked last night with the pending removal to drydock of the car ferry M.V. Abegweit. A reliable source expressed the view that the discontinuance of the sleeper car service—to go into effect on trains from Charlottetown October 27th—was a move by the railways to lighten the freight burden on the Prince Edward Island when the Abegweit moves to drydock for repair or replacement of a burned out armature. The bigger Abegweit will carry 16 freight cars, while the Prince Edward Island is capable of handling only 10 cars, it was stated. In releasing the report of the stoppage of sleeper car services, the C.N.R. gave as the reason a deficit of \$15,000 per year for this service. C.N.R. said that while the service provides sleeping capacity for 32 persons, the average use is three and one half persons. The Abegweit continued to make its normal number of runs yesterday. It could not be learned when the big ice-breaker was due for drydock. Commenting further on the stoppage of the sleeper car service, the source said "It will come as something of a surprise." It was stated that the service had been discontinued some years ago but continued throughout the winter months in recent years. The number of persons using the sleeper service was believed higher in summer than in winter months. However, at certain periods during the winter—during Christmas and other holiday periods—the traffic is heavy. (See page 3 for story on sleeper car discontinuance.)



INTERIM LEADER OF THE CHURCH

Canadian Tribute Is Paid

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canadian leaders of all ranks and faiths paid tribute to the memory of Pope Pius XII following his death at Castel Gandolfo, Italy. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in Ottawa: "I am sure all Canadians would want to join with me at this time in expressions of deep regret at the passing of His Holiness Pope Pius XII. The death of this gentle and studious man of peace removes from the world one who had the respect of multitudes. His efforts to the last were directed to the great goal of peace on earth. All of our thoughts turn at this time to the sad loss the Roman Catholic world has suffered." The prime minister was addressing a formal message of sympathy to the Vatican City.

One Of Top Men Of The Century

By FRANK BRUTTO CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII, for 19 troubled years the "Pope of peace," died today in the papal summer castle alongside Lake Albano. A crucifix lay on his chest and a rosary in his hands in the final hours. Two strokes, developing into a grave condition of the heart and lungs, carried him away under the weight of his 82 years. The Vatican radio said death occurred at 3:52 a.m. (11:52 p.m. ADT Wednesday). Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, made the official recognition of the Pope's death. He entered the death chamber, lifted a white cloth that covered the Pope's face, and announced to other cardinals present that Pius XII is dead. Then the fisherman's ring, symbol of papal power, was removed from the Pope's hand. Usually the official recognition is made by the papal chamberlain. Pope Pius XII died without appointing a chamberlain. FUNERAL AT VATICAN The body will be borne back to Vatican City, 18 miles from Castel Gandolfo, for the funeral rites. He was the 261st Pope and the first to die outside Rome since the 18th century. The new Pope will be designated by the College of Cardinals in an election expected to be held at the Vatican within the next two or three weeks—after a nine-day period of mourning. All the Popes for the last 400 years have come from Italy. The feeling at the Vatican has been that this likely will be the case again even though Italians no longer command a majority in the College of Cardinals. His valiant heart, grieved by years of war and the onslaughts of Communist atheism, finally gave way after a period of more than 12 hours in which doctors despaired of saving him. BURDEN TOO HEAVY In 1953 and 1954 his stamina had overcome serious illnesses, but this time his age and the two strokes affecting his circulatory system were too heavy a burden. He had spent a strenuous summer at this papal summer estate. Last week he had a recurrence of gastritis and hiccoughs, accompaniments of the illness that took him to the verge of death in December, 1954. The Pope showed some improvement, and last Friday warmly welcomed Francis Cardinal Spellman, heading a pilgrimage of 600 New Yorkers. Doctors continued to urge him to rest, and asked him to conserve his strength by not talking at one audience. He continued active, however, and held an audience Sunday. That night, while being treated for his stomach ailment, he suddenly weakened. The first stroke came Monday morning. Slowly he rallied. He emerged from a coma and shook off partial paralysis. Medical bulletins reflected his progress. SETBACK WEDNESDAY But another stroke Wednesday, 47 hours after the first, wiped out the gains. A few hours later the physicians reported: "The Pope is suffering a grave cardiac pulmonary collapse." This meant he could no longer breathe effectively due to a breakdown of the functions of the heart and its circulatory system, with involvement of the lungs. He lapsed into unconsciousness as the sun set Wednesday night. (Continued on page 13)

Rates Hike Has Farm Opposition

OTTAWA (CP)—Farm organizations and other groups protested Wednesday against the railways' call for a 19-per-cent freight rate increase worth about \$60,000,000 a year. And the board of transport commissioners-hearing the application—heard a suggestion from the CPR that the new revenue could be picked up by turning loose western Canada's Crownst Pass rates on export grain that are held down by a federal statute. As the board neared the end of hearings on the application, there were these developments: 1. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Interprovincial Farm Union Council entered objections to the increase proposal on the ground that higher freight tools would hit hard at farmers. 2. The Manitoba hydro-electric board asked that no rate increase be granted, at least pending a board investigation, on Saskatchewan lignite coal going to the Manitoba Board's thermal electric plants. The railways seek a 25-cent-a-ton boost on coal. 3. The Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce urged that no increase be granted on the water portion of hauls between eastern Canada and the west by way of the Great Lakes. 4. R.A. Emerson, CPR vice-president of operations and maintenance, said that the time is "overdue" for an examination of the Crownst Pass rates. Mr. Emerson got some encouragement from Commissioner H.B. Chase, a former locomotive driver, who suggested that the railways are losing money on the export grain trade, particularly on their costs for hauling back empty grain cars from the head of the lakes to the Prairies. Hearing on the railway application for this latest freight rate increase are expected to conclude Thursday. The railways are seeking the new revenue—some \$60,000,000 a year—to cover the cost of a prospective wage settlement with employees.

Will Take Freight Rates Appeal To Federal Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of eight provincial governments decided Wednesday night to appeal to the federal cabinet today against the railways' proposal for a 19-per-cent freight rate increase. They will ask the board of transport commissioners to discontinue hearings in the rate case and throw out the carriers' application. Legal counsel for the provinces, it was learned, also determined to service notice on the cabinet that they will put in a new appeal should the commissioners grant the boost sought by the railways. Their immediate plea to the cabinet, it was understood will be mainly on the ground that the board has no jurisdiction to consider a freight rate increase on the basis of future increases in wage costs.

Cardinal Leads In Mourning

TORONTO (CP)—James Cardinal McGuigan led Canadian English-speaking Roman Catholics in mourning Wednesday night for Pope Pius XII who, the archbishop of Toronto said, performed his tasks in a manner that "won the admiration and respect" of the whole world. "Perhaps no Pope has lived through more turbulent times nor brought with him richer endowments of nature and grace to assume the tremendous demands of the papacy," the cardinal said in a prepared statement. Pius XII lived "virtually a prisoner" during the Second World War, Cardinal McGuigan said, and then—as later—"never ceased to strive for peace and to remind men that true peace was to be found only in a return to the service of God, and that true charity existed only in the love of God." The cardinal appealed for the prayers of the faithful in his own archdiocese and asked that requiem mass be celebrated for the dead pontiff in "every church, chapel and religious community" on a day to be set aside. The Pope was a "veritable martyr" to the office he held for 19 years. "The church in many lands was in the throes of persecution more intense than any in her history. In their name and in the name of all humanity he never ceased to decry the injustice and oppression which godless men forced upon the millions held in modern bondage and to reiterate the true principles of justice and charity which alone would bring harmony among men and nations."

Sioux Will Visit City

HALIFAX (CP)—The destroyer-escort Sioux, commanded by Cmdr. A.B.C. German of Ottawa and Purcell's Cove, N.S. will visit Charlottetown Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. The Halifax-based ship will call at the Island Capital during exercises in east coast waters.

Says Quemoy And Matsu Not Needed In Formosa Defence

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—The islands of Quemoy and Matsu are "not needed" in the defence of Formosa, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said Wednesday. What is really needed is a cease-fire which will allow a United Nations force to take over the islands until the matter had been settled through diplomatic talks, he said. The Nobel Peace Prize winner told a Canadian Club luncheon here the Chinese Nationalist forces should be withdrawn and replaced by the UN force to prevent the Chinese Communists from the mainland taking over. Canada should not accept a commitment to fight in such a war but Canada should tell the United States she will not help defend the two tiny islands. ELEMENTS OF WAR The Liberal leader said all the elements of a third world war are involved in this Far East conflict and Canada must defend herself collectively with other nations. He will stay with Governor-General Massey during a three-day visit. His last was in November when the Queen opened the Canadian Parliament. He is scheduled to return Oct. 31 on the same plane.

Prince Philip Plans Visit

LONDON (CP)—Prince Philip will make his fourth official visit to Canada Oct. 28 aboard a British Overseas Airways Comet jetliner to attend the English Speaking Union's world branches conference. He will stay with Governor-General Massey during a three-day visit. His last was in November when the Queen opened the Canadian Parliament. He is scheduled to return Oct. 31 on the same plane.

Military Training For Canadian Youth Is Recommended By Legion

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Legion Wednesday recommended to the government military training of Canadian youth and requested a one-third increase in war disability pensions over the 1956 rates. In a 45-page brief presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the cabinet, the 250,000-member legion suggested three programs to enable Canada to meet its obligations to the North Atlantic alliance and United Nations "in the fullest measure." 1. National registration of all Canadian youths entering high school. 2. A system of military training for young people "which will adequately fit them to defend this country should the need arise." 3. A national physical training program. The legion also suggested that, for defence purposes the government subsidize higher education and scientific research and overhaul the civil defence system "drastically."

Yanks Halt Convoying

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States Wednesday announced a halt in its Formosa Strait convoy operations and prepared to try to make Red China's cease-fire—a permanent one. The announcement was foreshadowed by a Peiping radio broadcast which noted an absence of U.S. warships and aircraft in the Quemoy area. The state department said, however, that the convoying "will be resumed forthwith to the extent necessary" if Red China again starts shooting at Quemoy. Officials here thought—it likely the Communist guns would remain silent. Reports were that Soviet diplomats in Europe were saying Red China would extend its cease-fire beyond the seven days originally fixed by Peiping. The week expires Sunday.

Port Aux Basques Upset As Carson Delays Docking

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP)—Mayor Walter Hodder said Wednesday a citizen's committee from this community of 5,000 will forward a strong protest to the CNR over the failure of the \$12,000,000 ferry William Carson to make port here Monday on schedule. "We are at a loss to understand the decision to keep the Carson off the entrance to this port for 11 hours," Mayor Hodder said. "The winds at no time exceeded 25 miles an hour and most of the day there was only a breeze of around 15 miles an hour." The federal government spent \$10,000,000 on harbor developments here so that the Carson could enter safely. The ferry is a regular passenger carrying service Sunday between here and North Sydney, N.S. But it was calm and she had no difficulty berthing. The big luxury ferry had made several trips here prior to that carrying freight.



PRESENTS WOOD BADGE

Mrs. Irene Kassner, cubmaster of the 1st Souris Pack, was invested last evening with the Gilwell neckerchief and beads by Commissioner R.C. Parent. He also presented her with the certificate of having completed the "wood badge" course. A similar presentation was made to Mrs. Mary Richard, cubmaster of the Central Royalty Pack. The ceremony was at a meeting of the Charlottetown Scouters' Club at Birch Court. David Scales and Frederick Large, Q.C., were presented with certificates for part 1 and part 2 of the course. At the same meeting 25 Scouters were presented with certificates on completion of a training course.

Outlaw Lobstermen Make Hit And Run Gun Attack

HALIFAX (CP)—A federal fisheries department report released here Wednesday tells of a daring hit-and-run attack by shotgun-touting "outlaw lobstermen" on one of its patrol craft in New Brunswick's Miramichi Bay area. There were no injuries. Two shotgun bursts spattered against the empty patrol boat Ilea as she lay moored Sunday night at a dock at Eel River. The boat's radio equipment and engine was damaged. Pellets penetrated a seaman's jacket hanging in the forecastle. The outbreak ended a brief lull in the tense area since Fisheries Minister MacLean Sept. 18 ordered a crackdown on illegal poaching by lobstermen in the Maritimes. Pinpointed as the trouble spots were New Brunswick's east coast and some parts of Prince Edward Island. A few weeks ago, Mr. Robichaud was under fire himself when he and fishery officer M. A. MacDonell, Newcastle, N.B. were ambushed by gunmen in the shore community of Four Roads. Bullets whistled over their car. The report said "closing the legal lobster fishing season in Kent and Westmorland counties in New Brunswick is expected to bring a drop in lobster poaching in the northern part of Northumberland Strait." FIND READY MARKET But with lobster fishing "going on in the adjoining district poachers in Gloucester and Northumberland counties could find a ready market for their illegal catches." Once the poached lobsters were taken across the line into open territory, ready markets were available. Absorbed in the legal market the lobster, if they were of legal size, couldn't be detected from the legitimately-caught crustacea. But closing of the legal season won't end poaching. There are other markets. "An indication of that was shown last Friday in the Four Roads area when fishery officer William Curwin of Caraquet, and the RCMP intercepted a car carrying illegal lobsters. The shipment contained more than 700 unlabelled cans of lobsters and a sizeable quantity of freshly boiled lobsters." The report said the car, licensed in Quebec, was bound for the Quebec border when stopped. The driver, a resident of Lewis, Que., was arrested and later fined \$100. Both the car and lobsters were confiscated. The driver's name was not disclosed.

Borden Commission Will Present Report Shortly

By DAVE OANCIJA Canadian Press Staff Writer Within a month the Borden energy commission is to present to the government an interim report on the petroleum and natural gas industry—the first phase of a study of Canada's entire energy resources. The report will almost certainly deal with the complex, emotionally-colored problems of natural gas exports, crude oil imports and the question of building a new pipeline to serve Montreal refineries with Prairie crude oil. The results of this phase of the investigation—at first considered by oil operators as unnecessary and possibly even harmful to the industry's development—now are being awaited with keen interest. STARTED YEAR AGO One year ago the newly-elected Progressive Conservative government announced the establishment of the commission to investigate all phases of the country's resources picture.