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Leaves Montreal For NewPostInMalaya Woman Masquerades As Male Engineer

MONTREAL, April 10—(CP)—Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, returning United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, left nearby Dorval Airport today for the United Kingdom on his way to his new post as Governor General of Malaya. Carrying a dark brown 10-gallon hat in addition to the hat he was wearing, Mr. MacDonald stepped aboard a British Overseas Airways Corporation plane at 3 p. m. A.S.T. to begin the flight home. The over-sized hat which will remind him of the Canadian West was the gift of friends. Mr. MacDonald said he expected to remain in London about three weeks before returning his trip to Malaya. He expressed the hope he may return to Canada "many times" for visits. He will be succeeded as High Commissioner by Sir Alexander Cluttenbuck.

ANCIENT BEAUTY - CARE Egypt had beauty salons as far back as 3200 B.C.

Acquitted Of Manslaughter

FERRY SOUND, Ont., April 10—(CP)—After deliberating only 10 minutes, a Supreme Court judge today acquitted police chief George Doolittle and Roy Land of Parry Sound of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting last Oct. 20 of Mrs. Adam Burnside, 64. Land, long a friend of the slain woman's family, sobbed quietly in the dock as Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow, in his charge to the jury, said he did not believe there was any evidence of "an unlawful common purpose" exhibited by Land and Doolittle. Mrs. Burnside, passenger in an automobile driven by her son Roy, was killed by a shot which the Crown claimed was fired by Land, a civilian member of a posse seeking five men who had escaped from Parry Sound jail. In testimony earlier, Roy Burnside said he heard a shot while in the vicinity of a roadblock erected by the posse, but "I just kept going and I didn't know there was anything wrong until we got home." Justice Barlow in his charge said Land was assisting a police officer and "is therefore protected from criminal responsibility under certain circumstances." After the jury's verdict was announced Mr. Justice Barlow dismissed the men, saying "I am quite in accord with the verdict."

Aircraft Designer Makes Forecasts

OTTAWA, April 11—(CP)—Guided missiles which could circle the earth and aircraft with speeds of up to 1,500 miles an hour were envisaged as likely in the near future by Glen L. Martin, noted United States aircraft manufacturer, in an address before a meeting of Ducks, English and American engineers at the University of Toronto. The ability to build planes which would fly faster than the speed of sound had been known for two years. "There may well be a plane which will take off weighing 80 tons and will fly at 2,500 miles an hour, circle the earth and drop off its pilot when it crosses its own territory." This was no dream, but a "scientific fact" developed in secret Allied laboratories. In commercial aviation, he predicted that transatlantic passenger planes which had cruising speeds of 500 miles an hour would be in service within seven years. Peace-time applications of rockets would prevent mountain crashes. Designers and operators at a Government DISREGARD TIME. Clocks are seldom given as wedding presents in China, where they are considered bad omens.

HOUSE IN COMMITTEE ON THE ESTIMATES

Following are some of the highlights in the recent all-night session on the Estimates in the Provincial Legislature. In connection with R.C.M.P. estimates (\$20,000) Hon. Dr. MacMillan reminded the Premier that the annual report of the Mounted Police had just been tabled. Premier Jones: "When was it tabled? You lectured the Opposition for knowing nothing about it this evening and it was tabled since you spoke." Mr. Strong said he noted the wholesale vendor's salary was \$2,700, the same as the principal of Prince of Wales College. "He must be a pretty important man." Attorney General Lawson said the wholesale vendor was an accountant also, and was doing a \$700,000 business. Mr. MacKenzie: "Providing you do a million and a half dollar business next year, will he still work for \$2,700?" Mr. Hunter: "He wouldn't be as busy as the superintendent at Falconwood. He would be looking after two or three hundred insane people." Hon. Mr. Huges said the superintendent at Falconwood received housing accommodation, etc. in addition to his salary. Mr. Hunter: "In the economy of the Province, it is important that the Deputy Minister of Agriculture or the Deputy Minister of Public Works, one of them twenty-five years and the other over fifty years in the public service, is this a more important department? Does this man have to have greater qualifications?" Hon. Mr. Prowse: "I don't think you are right. The jobs are not the same. Those are different positions. I wouldn't take that job of wholesale liquor vendor for \$5,000."

"Something Wrong" Mr. R.R. Bell: "The principal of Prince of Wales College has one of the most responsible positions in the Province, and you pay him a like amount or less than you are paying the wholesale liquor vendor's office. There is something wrong somewhere." Mr. Strong: "Look at what Dr. Simpson says for his education."

Mr. Hunter said he noted the Charlottetown real estate agent, \$1,700, the assistant Charlottetown vendor \$1,400, the relieving vendor \$1,200, the Summerside vendor \$1,200, the Souris vendor \$1,200, and the Cardigan vendor \$1,200. "The Cardigan vendor is the busiest one on the Island." Mr. MacKenzie: "And when he closes up they break in!" Mr. Matheson: "What is the reason that the duties of these men have become a lively discussion in the few months. We were assured last year that there was going to be less of this type of thing."

Mr. Strong: "If this wholesale vendor died it would be just too bad. They would have to shut up business." Mr. MacKenzie: "And return to moonlighting?" Mr. R.R. Bell: "I claim there are many returned men who would handle that job at \$1,200 a year." Mr. Matheson: "We are looking for a veteran right now to go in as assistant." Mr. Barbour: "He was a returned man and he has been there for twenty-five years." Mr. Bell: "Nobody has anything against him as an official." Mr. Barbour: "The Prohibition Commission when they were there, said he planned to go west for a rest."

Agriculture Noting that the total estimates for Agriculture, including \$95,000 for the Province, Mr. Strong said this was not enough money to spend on this basic industry. Hon. Mr. Stewart: "I think we are going to exceed our estimates this year." Mr. Strong said an increased estimate of \$10,000 in another department should be taken and applied to agriculture. Mr. MacKenzie suggested the advisability of increasing the bounty on herring.

Hon. Mr. Stewart: "We got into difficulty when we increased the bounty. They began bootlegging to get the individual agreements that it is doubtful. This talk that has taken place in the House leaves me in a kind of a box. The criticism all along was that we must not go beyond the estimates. Now the Hon. Mr. Stewart has introduced me to go 'wide open'. They argued that the Department of Agriculture hadn't spent enough, too."

Mr. Speaker Cullen: "I think the Premier's suggestion of taking over the gravel pits should be looked at. Perhaps we could be enough saving made in this one item alone to make it easier for the Provincial Treasurer." Mr. MacKenzie: "In the district I represent, just as soon as a gravel pit is discovered, it is bought up by men by means and men become wealthy in one season in this business. I do not know that anything can be done about it." Hon. Mr. Barbour: "We can expropriate."

Mr. MacKenzie: "That would be the only method." Mr. R.R. Bell: "There is quite a lot at Milltown Cross where I think an acre of land was purchased by a private individual for about \$500 within the last year. In the course of a few days, it was transferred to the Island Construction Company, I believe, and that company will in the next year or two be selling gravel to the Provincial Government. That was a case where the Government could have stepped in very well, because the initial cost was very little, and there is gravel galore there."

Answering further questions, Mr. Barbour said a pit owner at Bloomfield was paid something in the vicinity of \$30,000. Most of his gravel, however, was used for paving roads. Hon. Dr. MacMillan asked if an allotment was made for each district in the matter of road graveling. Hon. Mr. Barbour: "Well, it is hardly made that way. He explained that some districts were nearer to good gravel pits than others, and there were differences in the soil. Last year more gravel was put on in Queen's County than had been planned. In years past, gravel was applied with teams, but

with modern equipment, if the engineers allow an extra day for the work in any section, it means a considerable amount of extra gravel. Road Patrol Suggested Mr. R.R. Bell said that instead of the highway foremen getting a certain amount each year, it would be better to pay a good man a monthly wage and have him responsible for a certain number of miles. Mr. Strong: "A road patrol." Mr. Bell: "Yes. You have foremen now who are getting small annual amounts, and they are not taking much responsibility. Years ago road maintenance was a great political question. In this modern

day it should not be in politics at all, no matter what Government is in power, because the people of today who are paying the taxes are demanding decent roads to travel on at all times. Hon. Mr. Barbour: "If I had plenty of gravel, I don't know that we should pave any more than the main roads. I think we would be well advised to have gravel roads on the secondary roads. All winter it was really a better road to travel on than pavement, because it was not so slippery. If we are faced with a \$100,000 job of patching to do, it might be better for us not to pave any more than the main highways." Hon. Mr. Campbell again insisted that the Murray Harbour district was not getting its rights.

either in road graveling or paved roads. As far as being a member of the Government was concerned, he said, "I don't give a snap of my fingers about it." Travelling Expenses The item of \$3,000 covering travelling expenses for members of the Executive Council, provoked a good deal of discussion. Mr. Bell asked how many members of the Council were entitled to travelling expenses. Hon. Mr. Huges: "All." Mr. Bell: "Even if they live in Charlottetown?" Mr. Huges: "Oh no."

(Continued on page 12)



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