Junior Red Cross Seeks New Members

An "all-time high" enrolment of 900,000 members to undertake a five point programme of service is the ambitious objective of the Canadian Junior Red Cross Enrolment Week now underway across Canada, according to information from Miss Jean E. Browne, National Director of the Junior Red Cross. In making this National appeal, Miss Browne stated:

"This is Junior Red Cross Week in Canada, the week when we hope that every school in Canada which has not already enrolled in Junior Red Cross for the school year 1946-47, will do so at once.

"At the beginning of the school year all members of the Junior Red Cross must be enrolled in their school Branches to be considered active members of the organization. By this means, we eliminate all dead wood. When a group of school girls and boys sends a completed enrolment form to the provincial Junior Red Cross office, they mean business.

"The Canadian Junior Red Cross is an important part of the world membership of 30,000,000 Juniors, the largest organization of youth in the history of the world."

Junior Red Cross Officials are hopeful of bettering the enrolment figure of 827,000 Juniors as at the end of the past school year in order to successfully undertake their five point programme of service during the present school year—(1) the promotion of health, (2) relief for child victims of war, (3) entertainment of veterans in hospitals, (4) crippled children's work in Canada, and (5) international exchange of correspondence.

The starting point of the Junior Red Cross programme is the observance of the rules on the health rule cards received upon enrolment or re-enrolment. Health work, however, does not stop at this point. Within the last few weeks, Junior members have answered an appeal from Dr. W. R. Franks of the Banting Institute, to supply him with large numbers of "Walking Stick" insects for use in cancer research. In recognition of their work Dr. Franks referred to Junior Red Cross members as "fellow research workers."

In connection with relief the Canadian Junior Red Cross have expended over one half million dollars on relief for the child victims of war in China, India, Great Britain, Norway, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece. This work is to be continued during the coming year.

Junior Red Cross effort in Canada is one of constant expansions in work for crippled children and the new programme of providing entertainment for veterans in hospital. In the past the Juniors have made games, lap-boards, bed-rests, drawing easels, and other items for the entertainment and comfort of hospitalized veterans.

Outstanding example of Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's work, until this summer confined to paying expenses of handicapped children in Canada whose parents could not afford treatment, is the case of Rampersad Jaggernauth, a boy of East India parentage living in Trinidad, who had a completely useless right leg, the aftermath of infantile paralysis when he was a year old. The Quebec Division of the Junior Red Cross responded to a request from National Office to undertake to bring the boy from Trinidad to Montreal for treatment. Following a decision by the surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, not to amputate and after three operations, there is hope that he will be able to return to Trinidad in a few months on his feet without crutches.

Because there is still great want among the child victims of war and the many crippled children in Canada; veterans in hospital who need entertainment and, last but not least, the great obligation of the Junior Red Cross to work for good health for themselves and others, the Junior Red Cross is seeking to increase their membership to take care of the work in the present school year.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

...."Among the war brides who recently arrived in Canada was Mrs. Pete Clarey, who with her young son will reside with her husband's mother, Mrs. Alvah Allan, and Mr. Allen, Montague. Mrs. Clarey came from Destelbergen, East Vlaanderce Belgium. Her husband is expected to return to Canada in the near future.

BIRTHS

MacFADYEN—At the Prince County Hospital, Sunday, September 29, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell MacFadyen (nee Grace Webster), Augustine Cove, a daughter, Sandra Jean.

MARRIAGES

MacRAE—NOTTING — At Zion Manse, Friday, September 27, 1946, by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Miss Miriam Belle Notting of Mt. Edward Road, to Mr. George Duncan MacRae, Charlottetown.

MacRAE—SMITH—At Zion Manse, Saturday, September 28, 1946, by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Miss Edwina May Smith, Pinette, to Mr. Lester Martin MacRae, Flat River.

LEWIS — MacLAREN — At Zion Manse, Tuesday, October 1, 1946, by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Miss Rena MacLaren, Cable Head West, to Mr. Gordon Benson Lewis of St. Avards.

DEATHS

McKEE—At the P. E. Island Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1946, James T. McKee, in his 77th year. Funeral notice later.

PINEAU—The death occurred on Oct. 1, 1946, at the home of her son-in-law, Andrew A. Gallant, Hunter River, of Mrs. Judith Pineau, age 82 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Thursday morning at 8.15 to St. Stella Maris Church, North Rustico, for the funeral Mass at 9 a.m. Interment in the church cemetery.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 149

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS—All advertisements to appear in Guardian must be in office by noon of day previous to insertion to ensure publication.

THIS IS JUNIOR RED CROSS Week in Canada. Listen tonight at 6:30. Miss Haines and Mrs. MacCallum will discuss Junior Red Cross Organization and projects for 1946-47.

NEW MILK PRICES — Milk consumers throughout the Province who purchase their milk from licensed vendors will now pay 13 cents per quart and seven cents per pint for the pasteurized product. Those who purchase raw milk will pay 12 cents per quart and six cents per pint. The new prices became effective on Oct. 1 by authority of the Provincial Milk Board.

BIGGEST SPENDING DEPARTMENT—The Provincial Department of Health and Public Welfare is now the biggest spending department of the Government. Premier J. Walter Jones told the P. E. Island Tuberculosis Association yesterday the annual expenditures of that Department now exceeds those of the Department of Public Works and Highways, hitherto the biggest spender of public money.

BEACH GROVE PROPERTY—The Provincial Government has not decided whether to transform its cently acquired 120-acre property at Beach Grove into a new Infirmary or to make it into a home for the Island's delinquent children, Premier J. Walter Jones informed the P. E. Island Tuberculosis League yesterday that his Government had not yet decided which of those projects would be embarked upon.

DECREASE IN DELINQUENCY—It is the opinion of Premier J. Walter Jones that the appointment by his Government of a director of physical fitness has had a salutary effect upon juvenile delinquencies in the Province. The Premier told the members of the P. E. Island Tuberculosis League yesterday that there had been a noticeable decrease in the number of juvenile delinquents since the director had been appointed. The statement was made at the League's annual meeting and luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel. Lieut.-Col. W. W. Reid, D.S.O., is the director of physical fitness in the Province.

4 CASES REPORTED — Three cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the Provincial Board of Health last Monday and one other yesterday—all in King's County. Government Health Department officials said last night they were of the opinion the new cases reported were in reality "delayed cases" which should have been reported before and that with the expected cooler weather, the disease would soon disappear. The officials said they did not think there was anything in the late reports to justify the closing of the schools in areas where no cases of infantile paralysis had been reported. Schools in districts where the victims are still suffering from the disease have remained closed.

QUAIFE - MacKENZIE — The United Church Manse in Rimbey, Alberta, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday evening, August 31, when Annie Esther MacKenzie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie of Long Creek, P. E. I., became the bride of Delbert Clarence Quaife, son of Mrs. Quaife of Taber. Rev. C. C. Armstrong of Bentley United Church assisted by J. J. Farquhar of Rimbey, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a street length dress of pale blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Roger Roberts, sister of the groom was matron of honor and the best man was Mr. Stanley Quaife, brother of the groom. After the ceremony, Mr. and Miss Farquhar served a buffet luncheon. The happy couple plan to make their home in Edmonton.

Personals

It is pleasing to report that Mr. Albert Blanchard, City, who underwent an operation in the City Hospital, Boston, Mass., is making a satisfactory recovery.

THREE ACQUITTED

(Continued from Page 1)

nodding his head as his conviction was announced. Rosenberg adjusted his spectacles nervously and wiggled in his chair when the tribunal reached his case.

After the reading of the verdicts, the defendants were called back to the prisoners' dock, one by one, to hear their sentences.

Retains Calm

Raeder retained his impassive calm. Doenitz, the U-boat chief, heard his sentence without emotion.

Funk, dressed shabbily, gave a disgusted look as the court sentenced him to life. Sauckel received his death sentence with a sneer. Von Schirach had to be hustled off by military police as he gave them an angry look.

Jodl stared languidly at the Chief Justice. Von Neurath stood limply in an old and worn dark suit. Seyss-Inquart clung grimly with both hands to the rail of the dock.

It was the most dramatic day of the long trial, but still the prevailing atmosphere was one of careful, legal restraint.

Here in Nuernberg, in the erstwhile shrine of Nazism which had echoed to Hitler's strident speeches, the hysterical "heils" of his followers, it was the clipped, dry voice of Lord Justice Lawrence which ripped the last shreds of melodrama from the theatrical Nazi dynasty. The loud exclamations of Hitler's Germany finally were submerged in the quiet voice of democratic justice.

An official source said that the executions would take place Oct. 16 barring intervention by the Allied Control Council, which seems unlikely.

The prisoners have four days to appeal to the Council.

The 18 convicted prisoners were segregated into three groups when they were taken back to their cells.

In one section were the 11 sentenced to death, in another the three imprisoned for life and in a third the four sentenced to terms of 10 to 20 years.

Security measures remained unchanged for the present, and guards were within arms' reach of all 18 every minute of the day and night. No change was made in their clothing, diet or prison routine.

Shortly after their acquittal, Schacht, Von Papen and Fritsche strolled smilingly out of the jail and held a turbulent press conference at which Schacht was as cocky and belligerent as ever.

Their freedom may be short-lived, for they face possible trial before denazification boards. Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, German minister-president of Bavaria, said that any of the three who remained in the United States occupation zone would be hailed promptly before such boards and added that "this certainly means several years at hard labor."

It was not immediately announced to what zones of occupation the three acquitted defendants would be sent. Officials said Schacht and Von Papen owned property in more than one zone. Legal experts in Berlin said that the Russians might get custody of Fritsche, whom they originally had arrested in Berlin and delivered to Nuernberg for trial.

The Russian member of the tribunal, Maj.-Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko, dissented on the acquittal of the trio and also declared that Hess should have been sentenced to death instead of life imprisonment.

The Soviet judge also asserted that the court erred in not declaring the Reich cabinet and general staff and high command criminal organizations.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, said in a statement that he regretted that the tribunal had acquitted Schacht and Von Papen and had "declined to declare the criminality of the general staff." He did not refer to the acquittal of Fritsche.

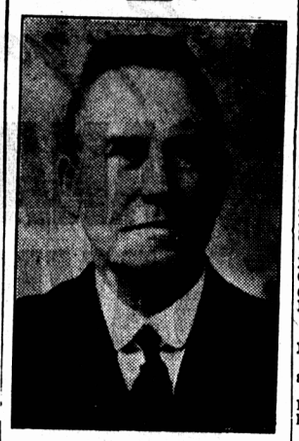
When the tribunal read its verdict acquitting Schacht, Goering turned in his seat in a rage and whispered something to Hess. Goering for many years had been a bitter enemy of the former Reichsbank president, and apparently had hoped that Schacht would suffer the same fate as himself.

When Von Papen was acquitted, the other defendants congratulated him warmly. This was in marked contrast to the cold shoulder generally accorded Schacht.

The defendants were tried under a bill of indictment containing four counts. All of the prisoners were accused of at least two of the counts, and some were accused of all four.

The counts were conspiracy, crimes against the peace, namely planning, preparing, initiating or waging aggressive war; war crimes, namely murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation or other inhumane acts against civilian populations, before or during the war, or persecutions, political, racial or religious.

Death Of Former City Councillor



Mr. J. T. McKee

The death occurred yesterday morning at the P.E.I. Hospital of Mr. James T. McKee, a former City Councillor and one of Charlottetown's best known citizens. Mr. McKee had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Saint John, N.B., sixty-nine years ago, a son of the late C.N.R. Conductor James R. and Mrs. McKee, he removed with his parents to this city where he attended the Charlottetown Commercial College and after graduation apprenticed with McKinnon and McLean, machinists of this city.

After serving his apprenticeship he went to Saint John where he was employed for a number of years and where he accepted a position as engineer in the government marine service. After steamboating he accepted a position with Burt and Johnson, machinists, and foundrymen in Yarmouth, N.S. After a period here he returned to steamboating as chief engineer with the Yarmouth Steamship Company, and later became the superintendent of the Parington Pulp Mill in Saint John.

After some time he returned to this city where he was superintendent of the Maritime Electric Company, which position he held until his retirement a few years ago.

He was honored by election to the City Council for three consecutive terms, and held membership in the Oddfellows, K. of P., Masons (Shriner), and was an adherent of Trinity Church.

A gentleman of quiet but genial disposition, Mr. McKee enjoyed a large circle of friends, by all of whom he was held in high esteem.

Mr. McKee was twice married, and leaves two sons by his first wife viz: Richard L., Boston, and Aubrey F., Saint John, N.B. A brother Frank N., retired C.N.R. conductor, City; William, Saint John, and Wallace, Winnipeg, and his wife, formerly Miss Florence Wright, to whom sincere sympathy is extended.

Funeral Of Late Monsignor Chaisson

The funeral of the late Monsignor Jean Chaisson was held yesterday morning at St. Augustine's Church South Rustico, where a Solemn Pontifical Requiem High Mass was celebrated by His Excellency, Most Rev. James Boyle, Mass starting at 10 a.m. Interment was in the church cemetery. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. J. C. Pitre. The honourary pall bearers were: Rev. Terrence Campbell, Rev. F. L. Connolly, Rev. Owen Kiggins, Rev Patrick McMahon, Rev. John A. MacDonald, Rev. A.L. Sinnott.

The active pall bearers were: Messrs. Henry Gallant, Isadore Gallant, Paschal MacDonald, Francois Gallant, Michael Doyle, Hilaire Pitre.

The officers of the Mass were:

Celebrant — Most Rev. James Boyle.

High Priest — Rev. Martin Monaghan.

Deacons of Honour — Rev Douglas MacNeill, Rev. Basil Croken.

Deacon of Mass—Rev. N. Poirier, Sub-Deacon — Rev. W. V. MacDonald.

Master of Ceremonies — Rev. Wilfred MacCardle.

Acolytes — Rev. Wilfred Keefe, Rev. Eugene Murray.

Thurifer — Rev. Earl Dalton.

Priests present in the sanctuary were:

Rt. Rev. Maurice MacDonald.
Rev. Terrence Campbell.
Rev William McCabe.
Rev. F. L. Connolly.
Rev. Owen Kiggins.
Rev. A. L. Sinnott.
Rev. George MacDonald.
Rev. Leo MacDonald.
Rev Louis Dougan.
Rev. P. McMahon.
Rev. Joseph Pineau, Spokane, Washington.
Rev. P. F. MacDonald.
Rev. John A. MacDonald.
Rev. Reginald MacDonald.
Rev. Michael Rooney.
Rev. John Gaudet.

Assisting in the choir were Reverend Bernard Gillis and Rev. Leo Herrel.

Among the mourners were Lieut. Gov. J. A. Bernard, Mrs. Bernard, and Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault, a lifelong friend of the deceased.

Prime Minister Replies To Drew's Request

OTTAWA, Oct. 1—(CP)— Prime Minister King has replied by letter to a request by Premier Drew of Ontario that the Dominion-Provincial Conference be reconvened as soon as possible, it was learned today from official sources.

The substance of the Prime Minister's reply was not known.

There also was no immediate indication whether or when Mr. King would make his letter public but it was presumed he would take this action when assured that it had reached Mr. Drew. Mr. Drew made his letter of request public at Toronto last week.

Will Visit Canada Next September

LONDON, Oct. 1—Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, announced today that he will make a "pilgrimage" to Canada next September following a challenge from Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec.

The Roman Catholic primate of all England said in a speech that Cardinal Villeneuve when last in London had said jocularly that Cardinal Griffin's failure ever to visit Canada was an "unforgivable" sin. He added that the Canadian church leader had said the only penance suitable was a trip to the Dominion.

Cardinal Griffin visited the United States earlier this year but was unable to accept an invitation from James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, to visit Canada.

"Only when I told them that Canada deserved a visit (and a pilgrimage) all on its own and not as a sideshow to an American tour, were they appeased," Cardinal Griffin said.

The British archbishop spoke at the formal closing of the Knights of Columbus hospitality bureau here.

Will Probe Ontario Milk Price Issue

TORONTO, Oct. 1—All phases of Ontario milk production and marketing—including prices—will be investigated by a Royal Commission, Premier George Drew announced last night as a swelling chorus of complaints arose over a three-cent a quart increase.

The increase, authorized by the Ontario Milk Control Board, went into effect today, bringing the price to 16 cents a quart.

Premier Drew's announcement, made some hours after a special Ontario cabinet meeting was called to discuss the increase, said that Mr. Justice Dalton C. Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court had been appointed a commissioner.

He will conduct an inquiry under the Public Inquiry Act, into the production, processing, distribution, transporting and marketing of milk as well as prices at which it should be sold.

Premier Drew's statement recalled that as a result of the Federal decision to discontinue the milk subsidy as of Oct. 1, the Milk Control Board of Ontario conducted an inquiry and decided upon new price levels but the authority of the Board to make an order was challenged.

Delicious
"SALADA"
TEA BAGS
Convenient
HEAR { The Frank Parker Show Sunday & Thursday, 6.30 p.m. } CFCY

British Egg Supplies Director To Address Producers In Ch'town

Poultry contracts for two years have been signed with the United Kingdom, according to a wire received by Mr. F. M. Nash, senior poultry products inspector for Prince Edward Island, from Mr. W. A. Brown, Ottawa, chief of the Poultry Marketing and Production Services and manager of the Poultry Products Board.

Also of much interest to all concerned in the poultry industry is the news that Mr. J. A. Peacock, Director of Egg Supplies, British Ministry of Food, will visit Charlottetown on Oct. 9 and will address a dinner meeting on that date on the subject of 1947 and 1948 poultry contracts with Britain, and the future of Canadian products on the British market. Mr. Brown will accompany Mr. Peacock here, and will also address the meeting.

Arrangements for Mr. Peacock's visit were made by the P. E. I. Poultry Industry Committee in conjunction with the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture.

Mr. Peacock has been instrumental in purchasing seventy million dollars worth of poultry products in Canada annually.

Huge Export Market

"The export market in the United Kingdom is of vital importance to the poultry industry of Canada and particularly Prince Edward Island," states Mr. Nash in connection with Mr. Peacock's visit. "During the war years, producers increased immensely the size of their flocks—hatcherymen increased the capacity of their plants to get more chicks out on farms, all to assist in supplying more food to Britain. This war effort on the part of the industry has had the effect of increasing by 50% our output of poultry products as compared to the year 1939.

"European countries are now getting back to normal as far as food production is concerned. Will Britain require supplies of poultry products from Canada? If so, in what volume, and over what period? These are the questions uppermost in the minds of those connected with the poultry industry, especially when it is considered that Canada is producing 50 to 75% more eggs and poultry than can be consumed at home. If this surplus cannot be disposed of, we must go back to conditions as existing in 1939. We do not want this as, during the war years the poultry industry was the means of creating a better living for many and building up an industry which, in this Province, ranks third as a revenue producer."

Country-wide Strike Paralyzes Merchant Fleet Operations

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 — (AP) — A new country-wide strike today began paralyzing United States' ocean-going merchant fleet operations for the second time in less than a month and government labor conciliators worked desperately to find some formula for quick settlement.

Meanwhile, labor tension mounted in widely-scattered cities across the United States, causing rioting and arrests in the Hollywood movie labor dispute, a railroad strike in Chicago, a hotel tie-up in strike-beleaguered Pittsburgh and a transportation shutdown in Columbus, O.

The major bright spot was a wage agreement reached in Chicago averting a threatened country-wide strike of 50,000 Western Union Telegraph Company workers. The company agreed to abide by a Government fact-finding board recommendation for a flat increase to all employees of 12 1-2 cents an hour and four cents additional for some job classifications.

The Association of American Railroads clamped a rail freight embargo on all ports a few hours after members of the O.I.O. marine engineers and the A.F.L. masters, mates and pilots began leaving their ships on all coasts.

All contracts expired Monday midnight.

In New York, A.F.L. longshoremen refused to cross picket lines. Ships manned by marine engineers were given 24 hours grace for removal of refrigerated stores and cargoes. Some 407 ships in the port were affected.

Three thousand stevedores struck in Los Angeles harbor and another 2,000 in Seattle.

The masters, mates and pilots union, which includes deck officers, has demanded a 30 per cent pay boost. The Marine Engineers Union, demanded a 35 per cent pay boost and the longshoremen 33 cents more an hour to bring their hourly pay to $1.70.

Increase British Old Age Pensions

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 1—(CP Cable)—Four million old people today became entitled to pensions of 26 shillings ($5.20) weekly instead of 10 shillings for single persons, and 42 shillings instead of £1 for married couples.

The increases will cost the government £80,000,000 ($320,000,000) annually.

A pensions officer said that when the means test is applied some non-contributory pensioners may find that the pension they receive will be less than 26 shillings.

As old people gained these new benefits, the working population began contributing more for its future security. Payments for health and insurance have been raised "in view of the substantially higher rates of old age pensions" from two shillings six pence (50 cents) weekly to 4s for employed men between the ages of 18 and 65, and from one shilling eight pence to three shillings four pence for employed women between 18 and 60 years.

The pensions now are payable to men at 65 years of age and women at 60 on condition that they retire from industry, but they are being encouraged to work beyond the pension age by receiving an extra shilling every week for every 26 contributions made, and two shillings in the case of a man with a dependent wife.

Makes Bid For Freedom After Sentencing

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 1—Sentenced today to be hanged Dec. 11, John Stewart Simpkins, 24, fell to the floor, then made a dash for freedom and had to be dragged, handcuffed, from the courtroom.

The young man, convicted last Friday of murdering his three-weeks-old daughter, who was drowned in Saint John harbor nearly a month ago, appeared today for sentencing by Mr. Justice C. D. Richards.

Asked if he had anything to say before pronouncement of sentence, Simpkins said he realized he had had a fair trial and asked the trial judge "to be as lenient as possible with the sentence so that I can become a new man and make a new start in life."

Then the death sentence was imposed while Simpkins stood in the prisoner's box. Apparently losing consciousness, he fell to the floor. When revived, he still lay prostrate and pale, exclaiming, "no, no. Leave me alone!" Then he broke into heavy sobs.

A few minutes later he suddenly rose from a chair where he had been placed and dashed for the rear door of the courtroom. Police immediately seized and handcuffed him.

Simpkins collapsed on several previous occasions during preliminary hearing and trial. He testified he was subject to "fits and spells."

A recommendation for mercy, made by the jury when convicting him, will be forwarded to Ottawa for consideration.

Simpkins has stated that his family moved to Turner Valley, Alta., after living in Winnipeg, and that his parents are dead.

The trial of Beatrice Margaret Gaudet, Sydney, N. S., unmarried mother of the child and also charged with murder, has been scheduled to open today but was postponed for three weeks pending a medical examination.

The baby's body was found in Saint John harbor near Reed's Point wharf on Sept. 5. The arrested couple, then giving their names as Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Harris, were taken into custody the next day. Testimony included statements that the baby was born in hospital here and that Simpkins had admitted throwing the child into the harbor. Prosecution counsel contended it was a case of disposing of an unwanted child.

BETTER THAN DIETING

Airline stewardesses flying the international runs from the United States to England and Ireland lose as much as five pounds per trip.

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 1 — (CP) —This little bear had better be careful or it will have the school board after it. The trouble began when the cub, seen wandering around College Street during the morning, holed up at noon in a tree on the Port Arthur Collegiate grounds. With a football game scheduled, students tried unsuccessfully to tempt it down for a mascot. Uncooperatively, the bear withdrew higher when the more daring climbed after it. At last reports it was settled apparently for the night.

Gallup Poll of Canada

CANADIANS OPPOSE TAKING SOME INTERNED PALESTINE REFUGEES

Small Towns and Farm Areas Show Greatest Opposition Poll Finds

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO, October 2 — Before people in this country criticise the "bigotry" of Arab peoples in their attitude towards Jewish immigration into Palestine, let them consider the fact that six in ten Canadian voters reply "No" to the question:

"As you know Britain is interning Jewish refugees who have attempted to enter Palestine without permission. Do you think Canada should allow some of these refugees to settle here or not?"

This question was put to a sample of Canadian adults, representing all groups and factions within the population, by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.

The result, which may shock those seeking to find a haven for these homeless people, was as follows:

No, should not allow	61%
Yes, should allow	26
Qualified answers	6
Undecided	10

The attitude of Canadians on this issue is all the more interesting when contrasted with the Institute's report of last February. At that time, when asked whether they thought "Jewish people should be allowed to settle freely in Palestine"; whether "a limited number should be allowed in"; or whether "no more Jewish people should be allowed to settle in Palestine," a sizeable majority of those with an opinion on the subject thought they should be allowed to settle freely in Palestine. Nearly a quarter of the population, however, had no opinion on the matter.

The Institute finds that, on the question of allowing some of these refugees into Canada, greatest opposition comes from the small towns and farming areas. On a provincial basis, greatest opposition was found in Quebec, where 76 per cent of those interviewed voted against admission of the refugees. Results indicate that such refugees would get a more sympathetic welcome in British Columbia.

Among those who gave a qualified answer, most frequent was to the effect that some should be allowed in only if all other possible solutions to the problem had been tried in vain.

Interviewing for this survey was carried out during the recent outbreak of violence in Palestine, which may have had a bearing on the results.

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TURTLE SETS

(Continued from Page 1)

crete ramp of the Columbus Naval Air Station hangar, he was followed by Cmdrs. Eugene P. Rankin of Sapulpa, Okla., and Walter S. Reid of Washington, D.C., and Lt.-Cmdr. Roy H. Tabeling of Jacksonville, Fla.

The fifth passenger — "Joe," a 35-pound, nine-month-old kangaroo—remained aboard in his cage, still shaking his head from the ear-popping descent from 12,000-foot altitudes throughout the night. Joe, who now holds the kangaroo hop mark, will be donated to the Washington zoo.

Several times during the long hop, the routine of droning engines was interrupted, both by weather and mechanical difficulties.

Over the Coral and Solomon Seas, just a few hours out of down-under land, gusts of wind shook the navy plane. But, dependent upon engineering advice, Davis never once slackened the set pace.

When the wind-battered Turtle hit the west coast of the United States ice began to form, reaching 1,000 pounds in weight at one time, Davies said.

West of Ogden, Utah, a few hours after the Turtle made a blind landfall last night, the tachometer on the left engine failed.

A little while later ice got so thick on the right engine it sputtered and died away for half a minute, but "we had an alternate air system and it caught again."

East of Ogden, however, the Turtle scurried through sunny skies in what Commander Davies called "perfect flying weather."

CRITICALLY ILL

(Continued from Page 1)

all nations must, with wholehearted devotion, continue to base their relations upon the paramount fact that the primary interests of each of them alike lie in the assuring of its security in a world at pesce, and the fostering, in such a world, of the economic and social well-being of its people."

For the last two weeks Mr. Hull had been preparing the statement for release on his 75th birthday tomorrow. He entered the United States naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., 20 days ago, partly for a check-up, partly for a rest from the steady strain of work of preparing a massive account of his long experience in the making of history.

Last night he suffered a stroke. Friends expressed grave concern for the man whom President Roosevelt once styled "the father of the United Nations."

In his statement, Mr. Hull said all governments must act on the principle that the great common interests "cannot be attained except by the practice of justice and fair dealing toward each other, and through mutual confidence and mutual respect."

"So long as the governments and the peoples," he said, "keep their eyes fixed on their common interests and are resolved to act in accordance with this manifest principle, they will find ways to adjust their differences."

He emphasized that the big powers must return to their wartime unity.

"A special responsibility still rests upon these nations to exercise jointly, both inside and outside the United Nations organization and other machinery of international arrangements, world leadership toward unity and cooperation among all nations."

Burial In Nfld.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1 — (CP) — Robert Stewart Munn, fish exporter of Newfoundland and Labrador and a resident for six years of suburban Westmount, died at his home yesterday in his 72nd year.

He is survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth Trapnell, a son, Frederick L. Munn of Toronto and a daughter, Muriel E. Munn.

Burial will be at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Mr. Munn's birthplace.

BEAVERBROOK

(Continued from Page 1)

ful history, was abuzz today as news of the arrival of Lord Beaverbrook became known.

Fort Tipperary, once the site of a British army barracks in the war of 1812 and during the Fenian raids, has retained its name, although the present home was built by Lord Shaughnessy, a founder of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Its present owner is the Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy. It is situated on the highest peak of land in St. Andrews, amid a great expanse of turf.

Lord Beaverbrook was the guest at luncheon today of Sir James and Lady Dunn at their home here, and later in the day he met friends and renewed old acquaintances. During the day he received messages of welcome and best wishes.

Sir James and Lady Dunn entertained tonight at a dinner party at their home, in honor of Lord Beaverbrook. The guests included Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. D.L. MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Robinson, Saint John, Col. and Mrs. Eric Phillips, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Taylor, Toronto, and Mrs. Peter Leger, Bathurst.

HESS FAILS

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fiercest of the defendants. He bowed ironically when the court sentenced him to hang.

The man who scourged occupied Russia, philosopher Alfred Rosenberg, straightened his coat, folded his hands and waited impassively until his sentence of death was read.

Stocky Hans Frank, killer of thousands of Jews, nodded curtly when the judge sentenced him to the gallows.

The most hated man in the dock — hated by the defendants themselves—was Jew baiter Julius Streicher, the screaming fanatic of the Nazi press. He was immobile when he was condemned.

Wilhelm Frick, one-time Nazi street fighter who became the "protector of Bohemia and Moravia" under Hitler, looked haggard as sentence of death was ner, he bowed to the court.

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, who planned the Nazi domination of the sea and the attacks on Norway and Denmark, remained as impassive as he had been throughout the trial as the court doomed him.

His successor, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who became fuehrer of Germany in the last days of the war, without emotion heard himself sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

Shabby Walther Funk, one-time economics minister, looked more like a comic strip character than a once powerful cog in a great war machine. He shot a disgusted look at the court as he heard himself sentenced to life in prison.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart clung tensely with both hands to the railing of the dock as he heard his death sentence. With a palpable effort the former gauleiter of the Netherlands and Austria controlled his emotions.

Old and worn, former foreign minister Constantin Von Neurath looked limp in his dark clothing, as he heard himself sentenced to 15 years—virtually life imprisonment, considering his age.

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