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An inquest into cause of Noronic disaster is being held at Cleveland, O., at request of Ontario Attorney-General Dana Porter. One passenger who escaped fiery death aboard luxury liner, J. D. Church of Okron, O., told Dr. S. P. Gerber (chin on hands) coroner, that "just a little flame" in linen closet was the start of the fire.



Mrs. J. C. Muller, of Cuyahoga Falls, Mich., another passenger from Noronic who is testifying at inquest, said that she heard no fire alarm. She further stated that she saw two men trying to get a hose in operation but no water would flow.



WHO IS RIGHT? WHO IS WRONG?

Sharp contradictions were brought forth in Cleveland, Ohio, during inquest into Noronic disaster, when C. Ralph Wilson, right, of Cleveland, stated flatly that Capt. William Taylor was "drunk" on night of fire. This statement was contradicted by another witness, Anne Marie Malone, left, of Cleveland, who said that she saw captain, on night of fire and that he was walking very straight.



DENIED ACCUSATION
"It's a vicious, deliberate lie," declared William Taylor, captain of Noronic, in response to accusation he was intoxicated aboard luxury liner on night she flared into flame. Still confined to bed in Toronto, recovering from severe shock and burns, he further added that it is a cardinal rule never to drink aboard ship.



WITNESS, WHO LED PRAYER WHILE EN ROUTE HOME, MAKES "SHOCKING" STATEMENT.

Mr. Wilson is seen (in isle) as he conducted a prayer aboard special coach which carried Noronic survivors to Cleveland. His statement that captain was "drunk" on night of fire was made before coroner. Other witnesses testified in sworn statements that they saw neither adequate crew assistance nor effective fire fighting equipment when flames destroyed the boat, claiming 136 lives.



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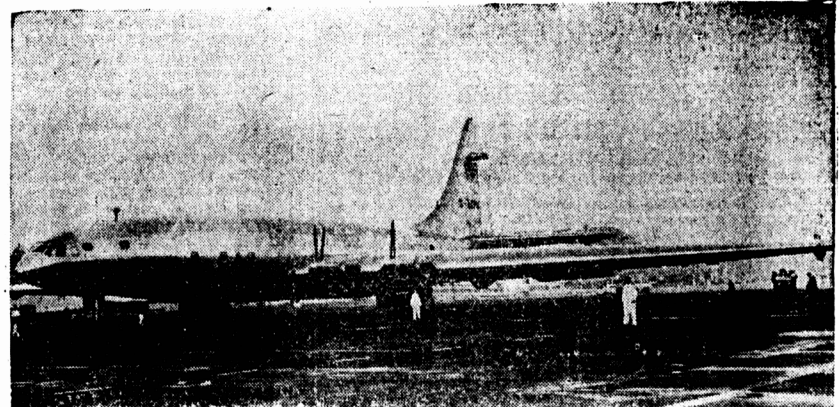
Led by President Percy Bengough (above) who was re-elected for the eighth term, the administration forces in Trade and Labor Congress of Canada won full control of congress policies in an election that saw the breakdown of a power-seeking machine built up by a group of American Federation of Labor international officers. A week of convention manoeuvres at Calgary, Alberta, saw all but one of administration candidates sent into office with president.



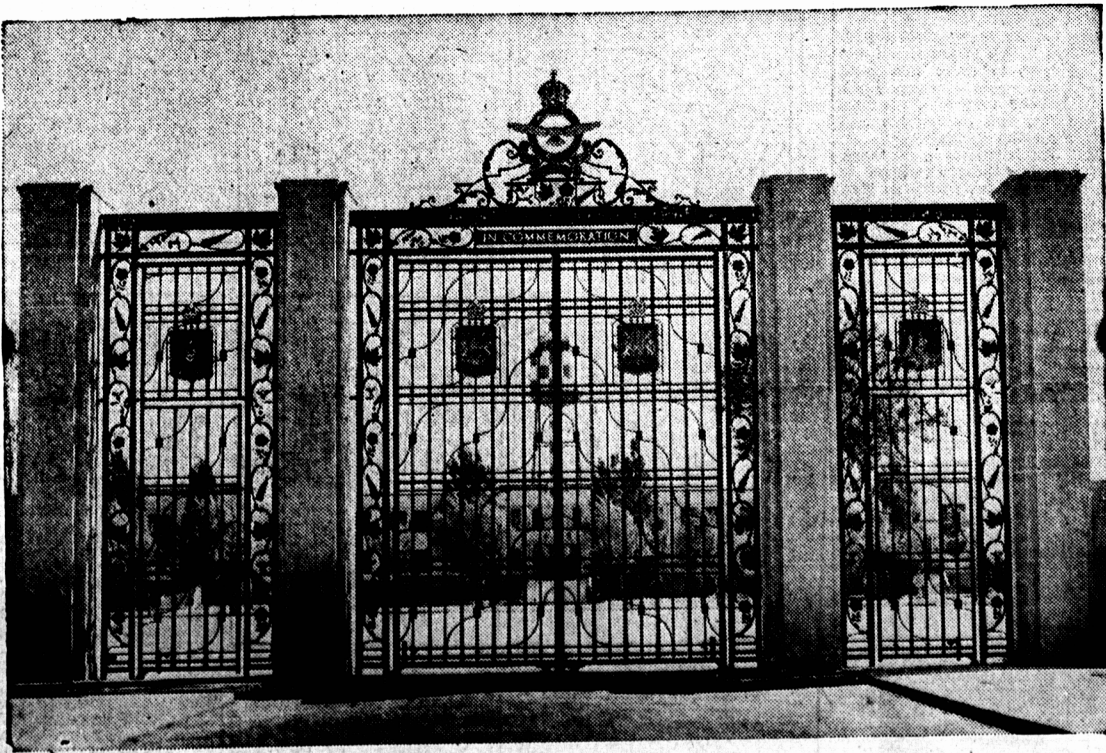
Charged with murder of her husband Thomas, Mary Jean Ange of Port Lambton, Ont., is seen as she entered courtroom. The attractive 37-year-old mother of three children was charged with shooting her husband to death on May



Acquitted on charge of murdering her husband, Thomas, Mrs. Jean Mary Ange, of Port Lambton, Ont., says she is going to devote rest of her life to welfare of her children, Beverly, 11, and Tommy, 13. Youngsters wrote to her daily, helping to keep up her spirits during long and lonely days in prison.



The Brabazon, the world's largest civil land plane, is shown going through its taxiing tests on the 2750-yard runway of the aircraft company at Bristol, Eng., just before it thundered into the air for a successful 27-minute test flight. The air giant, which weighs 130 tons, will carry 120 passengers. The wing span of the big craft is 230 feet, its fuselage length is 177 feet, and its rudder juts 50 feet from the ground. The ship will not go into service but will be used as a model for another plane which is slated to carry passengers between London and New York.



The partnership of Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan during the Second World War, will be marked permanently on September 30 at R.C.A.F. station, Trenton, Ont., when the above memorial gates will be presented to Canada by the other three nations participating in the plan. Presentation of the gates will be made to Prime Minister St. Laurent by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of State for Air, and the Rt. Hon. F. M. Forde and the Hon. James Thorn, the Australian and New Zealand High Commissioners in Canada. More than 15,000 people, including high ranking government and service officials of the Commonwealth countries and the United States, are expected to attend the ceremonies.

The inscription on the stone flanks of the gates is in English and French and reads "These gates have been given to the Royal Canadian Air Force by the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand to commemorate their partnership with Canada in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and the service of the airmen who helped bring victory to the Allied cause in the Second World War." — (RCAF Photo)



An interesting twosome if ever they met would be this pair of young prodigies. Thirteen-year-old Egon von Asow, left, seems like any average schoolboy as he plays with his toy railway. But the young high school student in Berlin's British Zone is, despite his youth, already a well-known author. Egon has written one book on the philosophy of Goethe. He's now hard at work on a second volume. Top honors also go to Joseph Scotti, right, who spent eight years of his life in bed as a result of polio. Now 12, Joseph is the talk of Chicago after winning first prize with his organ-playing in the city's largest amateur contest. He composes music in his spare time.

