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FREEDOM of the press is responsible for the foundation and vast expansion of Canada's pulp, paper and newsprint industry. Without it our immense forest lands might never have provided employment for tens of thousands of people. Today Canada is the world's largest exporter of newsprint and one of the chief producers and exporters of fine papers.

When Confederation Life Association was founded seventy-five years ago, Canada's pulp and newsprint industries were very small. Newsprint production (as we know it today) was almost unknown. Fine papers were chiefly imported. The manufacture of newsprint is a development of the past forty years.

By its investments Confederation Life helped materially in the development of the industry. Not only that, but Confederation Life has carried the benefits of Life Insurance to workers in forests and camps, and pulp and paper mills. Subsequently a Complete Group Insurance Service was made available through the companies to their employees.

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Confederation Life Association

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Goering Was Boastful To The End

(By Tom Beady)
MUNICH, Oct. 18—(AP)—Hermann Goering, in a final boastful gesture, disclosed in a letter to Col. B. O. Andrus how he planned to evade the gallows by taking his life, an authoritative informant said today.

The letter does not incriminate any individual, and even goes out of the way to exonerate various persons, the informant added.

The letter, with two others found in Goering's cell after he swallowed poison Tuesday night, will be turned over to the Allied Control Council in Berlin by the official investigators of Goering's suicide.

It will be up to the Control Council to decide whether to disclose the texts of the letters. A second letter was addressed to Goering's wife, Emmy, and the third to the German people urging them to have courage, the informant said.


Prison officials theorized that Goering might have slipped the poison vial into his mouth while sitting on the toilet in a corner of his cell Wednesday night.

It was demonstrated that it would be impossible for the guards to see the upper portion of his body when he was in that part of the cell. But if for three or four minutes a man did not move his legs and feet, which were visible, the guards would enter the cell, the officials added.

The poison got into the cell remained a mystery. It was in a concealed on the body for any length of time. A prison doctor never made any rectal examination of Goering after he was committed to jail, however, Col. Andrus said.

Capt. Samuel Binder, a security official, said that guards found prohibited articles in the rooms of the Nazi defendants on 10 different occasions from the first of the year until the executions. They ranged from a single screw found in the cell of Constantin Von Neurath to a glass vial found in the possession of Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Earlier today a high source disclosed that the Allied Control Council, after a prolonged debate, voted down a proposal that the brains of Goering and the hanged Nazis be examined by scientists probing the criminal mentality.



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Quebec Milk Prices

MONTREAL, Oct. 19—(CP)—Quebec milk producers are to receive a 10 cents increase in the price of 100 pounds of milk.

The Quebec Dairy Commission approved the increase, recommended by a provincial cabinet committee, at a meeting here yesterday and their new order, effective as from yesterday, will be published Saturday in the Quebec official Gazette.

The increase to producers will not affect the consumers' price of 15 1-2 cents a quart.

Hindu-Moslem Rioting Spreads In Bengal

CALCUTTA, Oct. 19—(CP)—An Indian relief official said tonight that Hindu-Moslem rioting has spread over 300 square miles of dominantly Moslem districts in eastern Bengal, affecting "not fewer than 100,000" people. Refugees were reported fleeing from the trouble zone.

In New Delhi Mohandas K. Gan-

Agreement Reached In Steel Talks

MONTREAL, Oct. 19—(CP)—A tentative agreement has been reached between Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) in a dispute over distribution of workers at the company's Sydney, N.S., mills, it was announced late today after a meeting here between management and union representatives and steel controller F. B. Kilbourn.

Mr. Kilbourn and C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the U. S. W. A., said in a brief statement after the day-long meeting that a tentative agreement had been reached and that arrangements are being made "to bring the Sydney plant up to production as quickly as possible." Details of the agreement were not revealed.

Three Women Under Shadow Of Gallows

TORONTO, Oct. 19—(CP)—Three women including Mrs. Evelyn MacLean Dick—convicted Wednesday night of the torso-slaying of her husband—now are under sentence of death in Ontario.

Mrs. George Popowitch is scheduled to be hanged Nov. 12 together with her husband for the murder of Louis Natto, Welland fruit merchant. Also awaiting hanging is Mrs. Marie Desmeules of Port William, convicted of slaying her husband. She will go to the gallows Nov. 28. Mrs. Dick's execution is set for Jan. 7.

Last woman to be executed in Ontario was Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford of Woodstock who died on the scaffold in 1936. She was the eighth woman so to die in the Province.

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E. K. JOHNSTON

MURRAY RIVER

STERN'S LAUNDRY FIRE

To those who have lost laundry or clothing in the fire of September 28, 1946, which destroyed the laundry building, providing their Household Contents are insured and they are not insured in farm, summer cottages or business premises—consult your Insurance Agent about your claim at once.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BOARD OF INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

Urges Probe Of All Detention Army Barracks

HALIFAX, Oct. 19—(CP)—N. M. Lee Rolfe, president of the Maritime command of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today urged in a letter to Defence Minister Abbott that "in view of the alleged mistreatment of men undergoing detention" at McNab's Island in Halifax harbor, a complete investigation be made of all detention barracks in Canada by a commission comprising representatives of the Navy, Army and Air Force and veterans' associations.

Mr. Rolfe said he had interviewed several members of the Royal Canadian Navy, formerly under detention and now in Halifax Naval Hospital, and that they had told him those under detention had been used harshly and not in accord

with rules and regulations. He said one man told him: "I have nothing to say because I have to go back. But I'll have plenty to say when I'm out of this service."

Mr. Rolfe said the Veterans of Foreign Wars (Maritime Command) had been told an inquiry was ordered some months ago but that any findings had not been made known. The V.F.W. would ask a commission to:

1. Review rules and regulations of detention camps, giving consideration to sports and entertainment, "now overlooked."
2. Study education and vocational training.
3. Recommend that anyone found responsible for mistreatment of those undergoing detention be court-martialed.
4. Study with a view to bettering conditions under which the staff of detention barracks work and give "so that it will not be an inducement to the staff to treat those in their charge as human beings."



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