

## Canadian Aviation Veteran Dies In Obscurity In U.S.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An American-born veteran of Canadian aviation in two world wars, who died in obscurity last week in Detroit, will be buried here today with military honors.

R. E. Dodds, 72, died April 2 in a Detroit rooming house. By the coincidence of a similarity in names and flying service, he was first thought to be Robert Dodds, a Canadian ace of the First World War who retired in 1938 as Canada's director of civil aviation.

Published stories of the death of Mr. Dodds in Detroit, identifying him as the First World War ace, led to some confusion when the former civil aviation director was found Thursday to be living in retirement in Hamilton.

Both men served as combat flyers in the First World War. The Detroit man, whose first name was later discovered to have been Roy, served as a captain in the Royal Flying Corps and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross after a career as a bomber pilot. Robert Dodds, who has no middle initial, also was a First World War DFC winner and was credited with shooting down 11 German planes.

WAS ROY DEALER

Roy Dodds was born in Buffalo, N.Y., but moved to Ontario and was brought up in St. Thomas, where he enlisted in 1917. After the war he became an automobile dealer and was one of the founding members of the War Birds—a Detroit organization of former service airmen.

He returned to Canada in 1949 and served until 1953 with the

greatest single change in the social security system since it was enacted in 1935, directly benefiting some 20,000,000 persons and raising payroll taxes for most workers and their employers.

By writing a health benefit into the social security retirement plan, it would climax efforts dating back to 1942 and intensified during the last eight years, when "medicare" became a fighting word in Congressional committee rooms.

Charges and denials that the system is a springboard into "socialized medicine" continued to sound during the closing debate.

The farthest-reaching health benefit under the legislation—going to practically all Americans 65 or older—would be the right to a maximum of 60 days' hospital care and 20 days' nursing-home care for each illness. The patient would pay the first \$40.

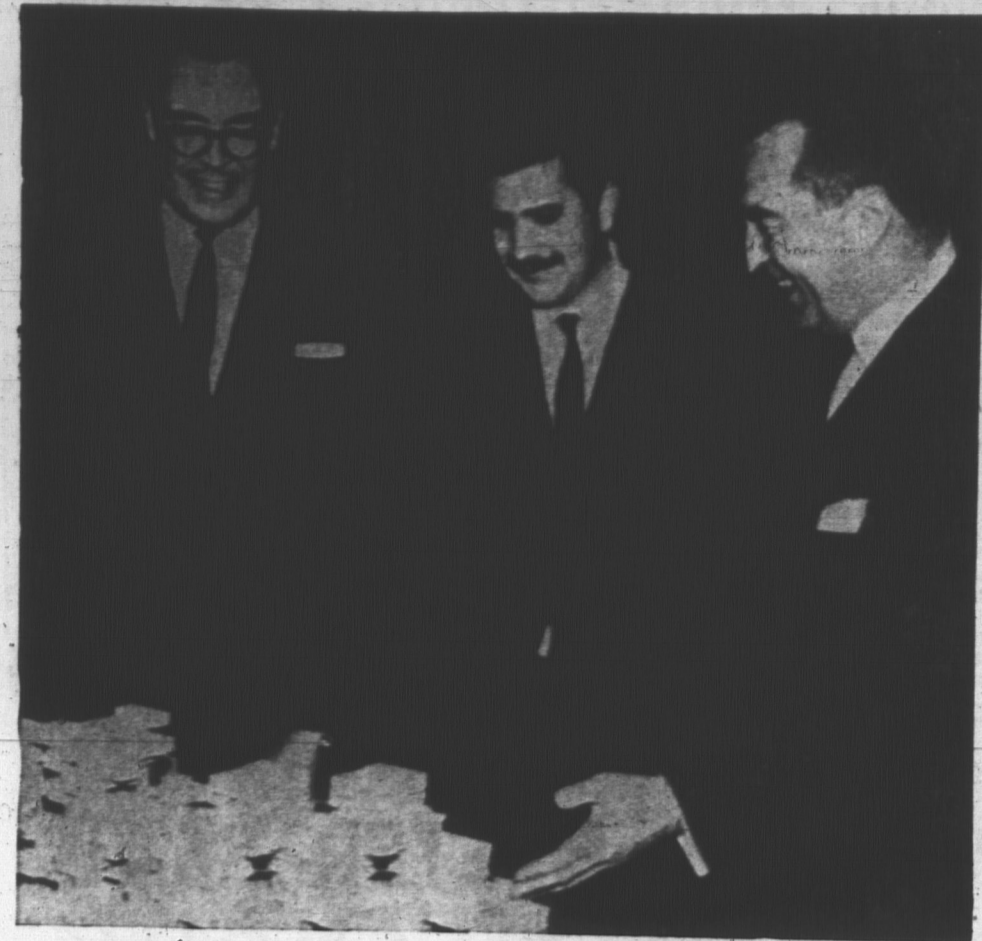
Available to the elderly who wanted it would be an additional insurance plan covering doctor bills and some incidentals.

### BETS BOTH SIDES

GONZAGA, Italy (AP)—Francesco Soldati-Gabbini blew out one big and seven little candles on his 107th birthday cake with one big breath, lit his pipe and said over the table: "I've smoked hundreds of pounds of tobacco and I've drunk hundreds of gallons of good wine. I've also had a lot of milk. I feel fine."

WELFARE COSTS RISE

The total spending by federal, provincial, and municipal governments in Canada on health and welfare rises automatically by about \$350,000,000 a year.



HABITAT '67 IS REVISED

Officials of Montreal's 1967 world's fair examine a revised model of the fair's imaginative apartment block complex to be known as Habitat '67. From left to right are Robert Shaw, the fair's deputy commissioner—general, architect

Moshe Safdie who designed the exhibit and Edouard Fiset, the fair's chief architect. (CP Wirephoto)

## Canada Will Continue Aid To Avert Food Crisis In India

NEW DELHI (AP) — H. O. Moran, Canada's foreign aid chief, said here Thursday Canada plans continued aid to India to avert a crisis threatened by soaring population and lagging food output.

"The problems of too many people and not enough food are the basic obstacles to conquer first in India's economic development," Moran, director-general of the external aid office, told The Associated Press, "and I expect more of our aid to go into this fight."

India's population of 400,000,000 grows by 12,000,000 a year. Food production is expected to be 88,000,000 tons this year, 9,000,000 more than last year. But shortages persist because food output is stagnant during the last four years while population grew at a booming rate.

aid will be at least as much as last year.

GIVE MOST AID

Canadian aid to India last year amounted to \$58,500,000 about 40 per cent of its total outlay, and the largest amount to any nation. This included \$14,000,000 worth of wheat, half pledged at the outset and half as a special gift when India faced severe shortages because the U.S. dock strike tied up ships.

Moran said he is also studying the possibility of changing more of Canada's aid to India—totaling \$330,000,000 since 1951—from grants to easy-term 50-year loans with a 10-year grace period and only three-quarter per cent service charge. However no decision has been made.

Grants last year amounted to 35,000,000 about 60 per cent of the total aid.

Moran leaves here Friday night and plans to be back in Ottawa mid-day Sunday.

Newfoundland in 1495, two years before the English explorer John Cabot. He is known to have made a voyage to this side of the Atlantic in 1500 when he circled the island.

The statue is the work of Portuguese sculptor Martins Correia. All material for the statue and base are to be brought from Portugal.

The statue is scheduled to be unveiled in August.

### DRINKING DOG IS PROBLEM

LONDON (Reuters) — A beer-drinking dog in London's East End has turned into an alcoholic, veterinary experts said today.

Patsy, a sleepy-eyed mongrel who regularly has four pints of beer a day, has been ordered to cut down his intake—the demon drink got the better of him.

No one knows how he started, but now Patsy lines up impatiently every day at his local tavern—the Hope and Anchor — impatient for opening time.

His owner, Mrs. Mary Shannon, 44, said his hangovers were so bad in the morning that it took two aspirins to get him back to normal.

She said: "It has definitely got to stop. What will the neighbors think! We are trying to switch him to peppermints."

Patsy barks for his beer in The Hope and Anchor tavern, but customers there have been asked to restrict his ration to a pint a day.

Veterinarians have prescribed some pills to reduce his craving for beer.

## Memorial Is Planned In St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Attorney-General Leslie R. Curtis told the legislature Thursday a memorial to the Portuguese explorer Gaspar Cortereal is to be erected on the grounds of the Confederation Building here where the legislature is housed.

He said the memorial, a statue on a stone base, is being erected at the expense of the Portuguese government.

He said a start has been made preparing the site and the stone for the base has already begun arriving from Portugal. Cortereal is claimed by the Portuguese to have visited

STRESS AGRICULTURE

Moran, here from Ottawa to study priorities and confer with Indian officials about aid during Canada's new fiscal year which started April 1, said he found increasing emphasis put on agriculture by the Indian government.

"There is more awareness that food comes first," he said, "and our help is needed not only in wheat grants but in fertilizers, pesticides, and agricultural technical assistance."

Moran said he expects Canada will give India \$7,000,000 worth of wheat, about 100,000 tons, in the new fiscal year. He said aid in fertilizers, pesticides and technical help may be increased with less emphasis on other fields.

Canada's pledge in the aid-India consortium will not be decided until the group meets in Washington April 21, he disclosed, "but my talks were carried on on the basis that our

She took up the profession of teaching, and taught in many schools of this province. She was classed as an exceptionally good teacher. Besides following the course of studies, she gave instructions in a gentle but firm manner to pupils under her care, to strengthen their character by good conduct, and strive to reach the highest goal.

Not only did she persevere in her chosen profession, but closely adhered to the teaching, and commands of her Creator. Her place in church was seldom if ever vacant. She was interested in helping others, in works of charity, and was most consoling in affliction.

She married Eugene Callahan, Fort Augustus, who was engaged in farming, and was ever ready to help in all community and church affairs. Together they made a nice home, where everyone was welcomed in a kindly way. It is here she will be missed by a kind and devoted husband, but fond memories of a dear familiar face will still remain, as time goes on.

She will always be missed by a legion of friends and schoolmates, with whom she was a favorite. Great esteem was shown by many people from all over the province, who came to pay last respects to her, at the Hennessey Funeral Home, despite the cold weather, and difficult travelling. Many floral and spiritual tributes, Masses and prayers will be a solace to those left behind in their loneliness.

Left to mourn besides her husband are two brothers, Fred at home at Webster's Corner; John, Inspector B and M Railway, Boston, Mass.; also three sisters, Margaret (Mrs. William Mullen) Tracadie; Katherine (Mrs. Herbert MacKenzie) Webster's Corner; Mary (Mrs. Joseph Curley) Fort Augustus. Also many nephews and nieces, who will ever miss her kind deeds, and words of good cheer.

The funeral took place from the Hennessey Funeral Home on Thursday, February 23, to St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus and was largely attended. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by her pastor, Rev. James Smith, who also conducted service at the grave. Rev. William Simpson, Rev. F.P. Butler, Rev. O.P. Wood, occupied seats in the sanctuary. Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Her pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased, Maurice Cumiskey, Herbert Mullen, Irwin Mullen, Leo Mullen, James Cumiskey, Alfred Mullen.

## 70 Portuguese Trawlers Head For Grand Banks

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — More than 70 Portuguese trawlers, including the famous "white fleet", named for their glistening white hulls, are now crossing the Atlantic for a season of fishing on the Grand Banks.

The ships sailed from the mouth of the Tagus River near Lisbon last Sunday after an incident called "the mass of all fishermen and the fleet."

The "white fleet" consists of about 40 ships, now motor driven but which still retain the lines of sailing ships. Most have three or four masts and sails are used as auxiliary power while on the banks. All the white fleet fish by means of handliners from dories.

The other 30 ships of the fleet, mostly modern draggers, are painted black and have been named the "black fleet." The ships fish on the Grand Banks until late summer when they move into Labrador and Greenland seas. They return to Portugal in late fall.

The 70 ships carry about 6,000 men.

## Woolworth Co. Opens Largest Canadian Store

MONCTON (CP) — F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. opened a new store in downtown Moncton Thursday and described it as the largest in its Canadian chain. Situated at Main and Foundry Streets, it has two shopping floors and more than 60,000 square feet of selling space.

The store's departments include wearing apparel, foot wear, furniture, hardware, sporting goods, camera supplies and automotive accessories. There is a 180-seat restaurant, lunch counter and bakery. The company says it is the first Woolworth store in the country with a complete pharmacy.

Manager is R. C. Pilon, formerly of Ottawa. He has a staff of between 180 and 200.

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