

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1966.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS THAN

12 PAGES

Island Oil Explorations Scheduled To Commence

By ALAN HOLMAN
Oil explorations will again resume in Prince Edward Island this year. The Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. will do seismicographical surveys of the eastern part of the province this summer.

Hudson's Bay hold oil, gas and mineral exploration licenses for all of the island from Bloomfield in West Prince to East Point. It was only within the last few days that they obtained the mineral exploration licenses.

B. Graham Rogers, provincial geological officer acting for the department of industry, said, "instruments and methods have improved in the last four years and all previous work has been reassessed and old experts have come up with some entirely new theories."

Medical School Officially Open

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — The Queen opened Friday the new Commonwealth building of London's pioneering post-graduate medical school—a project to which Canadians gave \$200,000, the biggest contribution of any country outside Britain.

The new block is an extension of the 35-year-old school adjoining Hammersmith Hospital in west London. The first post-graduate medical school in the Commonwealth when it was founded, it is noted for such research achievements as perfection of the heart-lung machine, Britain's first artificial kidney and the arrest of certain forms of secondary cancer.

Some 1,300 Canadian doctors have acquired advanced skills at the school, among them some of the most distinguished medical men in Canada today.

Health Minister Kenneth Robinson and Earl Alexander, the former Canadian governor-general who is president of the school and who headed the coast-to-coast appeal in Canada, welcomed the Queen to Friday's ceremony at the imposing 10-storey building, say with massed Commonwealth flags.

Drilling again resumed in Hillsboro Bay in 1941-43 when another American oil company, Socony-Vacuum Co., sank a 14,600 foot hole to the west of Governor's Island.

Ministers Meeting Peters Out

LONDON (CP)—An attempt by some African representatives in the Commonwealth sanctions committee to call an early meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers on Rhodesia petered out Friday.

An informed source said Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier, chairman of the sanctions committee, helped persuade the African delegates to let the matter hang in abeyance.

At the prime minister's meeting in Lagos, Nigeria, last January, it was agreed that a new conference would be held in July if the rebel Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia had not been brought down.

Chevrier was reported to have told the Africans that July is not far away and it would take some time to organize a meeting in any event. An earlier meeting of premiers would be unfeasible.

Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley made a rare appearance at the meeting, reporting on the effects that Britain's sanctions campaign is having on Rhodesia, whose white-minority regime seized independence from Britain last November.

He also is understood to have outlined the situation in regard to talks scheduled to take place here next week between representatives of Britain and Rhodesia.

The talks are regarded as a bare preliminary to negotiations between the two governments.

More recently during the last two years the department of mines and technical surveys have been drilling a number of 600 to 1,500 foot holes gathering geological data. These have been drilled near Kelly's Cross, French River and in the Cherry Valley area.

The area west of Bloomfield to North Cape is also out under exploration licenses. These licenses are held by the Chevron-Standard Oil Co. This American company holds the oil, gas, and mineral licenses for that area.

LICENSING
Exploration licenses for the Prince Edward Island portion of the Northumberland Strait are held by Imperial Oil Co. and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co.

The Prince Edward Island portion of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is out under exploration licenses to the Texaco Exploration Co. and Pan-American Petroleum Co.

Ferry Rates Suspended

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Pickersgill said Friday night new higher rates between Prince Edward Island and the mainland will be suspended starting next Tuesday.

The rates were increased May 1 to \$3 from \$2 for a one-day trip for both the Northumberland Ferry Ltd.'s Wood Island, P.E.I., and Cariboo, N.S., service, and the CNR service between Cape Tormentine, N.S., and Borden, P.E.I.

Mr. Pickersgill said the old rates will be charged beginning next week to give ferry users a chance to register any protests they may have on the increase.

He said there have been reports of hardships caused by the higher rates. An official of the maritime transportation commission would travel to P.E.I. "within two or three weeks" to hear any protests.

He said the suspension starts next Tuesday to give the ferry officials a chance to readjust to the order.

Youth's Body Is Discovered

BISHOP FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—The body of one young boy was recovered Friday from the Exploits River here by searchers who continued the hunt for a second boy missing since Thursday.

They found the body of five-year-old Allan Penney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Penney, in about 20 feet of water 50 feet from the river bank.

Also missing is four-year-old Wilburn Boyd, who was believed to have gone boating with Allan Penney. The boat believed used by the two was found earlier.

Liberal Party Attempts Rebirth

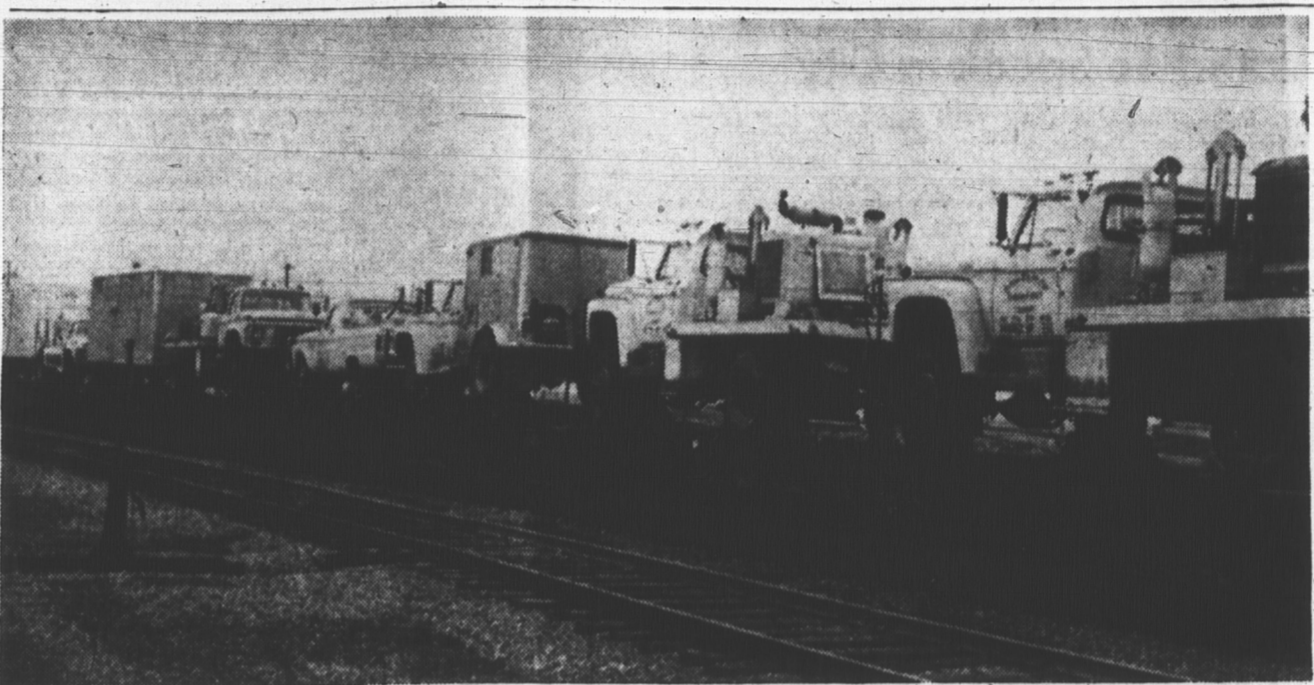
TORONTO (CP)—Stuck in the political doldrums for 23 years, Ontario's Liberal party attempts a rebirth of its faded reform image today via a three-pronged reform of its own constitution.

The party's annual meeting is to be asked to approve (1) the establishment of a province-wide \$5 membership fee; (2) a greater voice for the rank-and-file in policy matters; and (3) a leadership convention within two years of every general election.

Tentative approval to these measures was given by the party's constitution and party structure committee Friday, but ratification is needed by the party in plenary session. Little opposition is expected.

Liberals are aiming at vastly increasing their financial resources and membership through the establishment of \$5 provincial memberships. The only existing Liberal card-carriers are at the riding level.

Overpayment Refund Sparks Lively Debate



SEISMOGRAPH EQUIPMENT

GOUZENKO ONLY RIVAL Spencer Case Concluded

By H. L. JONES
VANCOUVER (CP) — Royal commission hearings into the Spencer affair ended Friday, leaving on the public record allegations of Russian spy activities in Canada rivaled only by those revealed by Soviet cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko in the 1940s.

All that remains is for Mr. Justice Dalton Wells to weigh the evidence and make his report. He said Friday as two days of hearings ended here, he expects to have his report in the government's hands within a month.

The commission also sat three days in Ottawa in April. The Ontario Supreme Court Justice was appointed by Prime Minister Pearson following a furor in Parliament over the case of the late George Victor Spencer. He is to determine whether the 62-year-old English-born Spencer, linked in an RCMP-painted picture of Russian spy intrigue, was fairly treated in being summarily dismissed without pension from his Vancouver postal clerk's job.

RELEASED DOCUMENT
A highlight of the case was the release here of a 39-page, partly-censored document containing evidence by Assistant Commissioner W. H. Kelly, the force's director of security and intelligence.

Mr. Kelly's report told of: — Clandestine meetings between Spencer and Russian agents; — Information passed to the Russians on farms for sale near the U.S. border; — Information about U.S. troops stationed in Canada.

Photos and data on the Trans-Mountain pipeline which feeds oil to the B.C. lower mainland and Washington state; — And, even of the gravestone names of persons long dead and information on business and schools now defunct.

The gravestone names and information on defunct schools and businesses, it was suggested, was to provide legitimate cover names and back ground for Russian agents which could not be readily checked.

The document also contained a lengthy statement taken by the RCMP from Spencer, in which the dismissed postal clerk admitted repeated contact with Russian agents, trips to Ottawa under assumed names and use of code messages to set up meetings.

REQUEST REFUSED
He demanded that persons who had given information on which Mr. Kelly's report was based be subpoenaed before the commission. But Mr. Justice Wells refused. He said this would involve the security of Canada and "the security of the country is of more importance than the publicity of this hearing."

Mr. Rankin then said he would sit in only as an observer.

IDENTITIES REPORTER
In earlier testimony before the committee, Vice-President H. G. Walker identified the reporter as Larry Zolf.

He said Mr. Zolf had acted under instructions of Douglas Leisterman, Seven Days executive producer.

Mr. Leisterman confirmed this in his testimony, saying he had been experimenting with new interviewing techniques. Filmed interviews could always be cut or dropped entirely from the show if the subject complained.

Mr. Sevigny, former associate defence minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, is expected to testify next week before the royal commission inquiry into the RCMP-Munsinger affair.

An RCMP security file tabbed earlier at the inquiry says the German woman was Mr. Sevigny's mistress but that he ended the association after then Justice Minister Davie Fulton was informed in December, 1960.

National Chief Denounces Report

LIMA (AP)—Peru's national police chief denounced as a forgery Friday an Italian reporter's account of an interview with Ernest (Che) Guevara, the long-missing Cuban Communist leader.

Javier Campos Montoya, chief of Peru's investigation police, told a press conference, "I publicly deny Senise's interview. He forged an interview with Guevara."

Another reporter also cast doubt on the interview's authenticity. The Italian reporter, Paolo Senise, told of a two-hour interview with Guevara in a remote shack in the Andes outside Huancayo, a town 124 miles east of Lima. The account was published in the Italian magazine Le Orp.

Senise, 42, said Guevara predicted Communist rule would be extended over most of Latin America by 1970.

NEGOTIATIONS SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED
BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters)—Negotiations for Nigeria's associate membership in the European Common Market were successfully concluded here Friday night. Plus Okigbo, Nigerian ambassador to the economic community, announced.

Nigeria is the first English-speaking African country to be associated with the Common Market.

Okigbo said the agreement would be signed in Lagos but that no definite date has been fixed yet.

Main terms were that all Nigeria's exports to the common market would enter the community free of duty, but duty-free quotas would be fixed for main exports.

Parliament At A Glance
FRIDAY, May 6, 1966
CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet said personnel who have defied management in the Seven Days furor are in an "impossible position."

He also told the Commons broadcasting committee that former Conservative minister Pierre Sevigny hit a Seven Days reporter over the head with his cane.

Mr. Justice Wishart Spence said counsel at the Munsinger inquiry will have to make up their own minds whether to request further testimony from RCMP Commissioner George B. McClellan.

The Commons approved the automotive free-trade agreement signed 15 months ago between Canada and the United States.

Richard A. Bell (PC-Carleton) said it is "morally wrong" for the revenue department not to refund overpayments by employers under the Canada Pension Plan.

Revenue Minister Benson, reporting overpayments amounting to \$5,000,000, said no simple way has been found to calculate such refunds correctly.

MONDAY, May 9
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to debate government reorganization. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

Spencer Case Concluded

Spencer was found dead in his Vancouver home April 9. A coroner's jury decided his death was natural, caused by thrombosis possibly brought on by the aftermath of surgery the previous year for removal of a cancerous left lung.

The Vancouver hearings saw a clash between Commissioner Wells and lawyer Harry Rankin, representing the Spencer estate. Mr. Rankin repeatedly attacked the evidence given in the statement by Assistant Commissioner Kelly and said he had made Spencer's activities appear sinister when in fact they were not.

Much of the information he had been asked to give or had given the Russians could have easily been obtained through ordinary public channels. In some cases he had told the Russians this.

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Market Roars Back In Tremendous Fury

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wildest trading day in nearly three years the stock market Friday plunged and then roared back in a tremendous fury of buying in the last hour.

Throughout much of the day it looked like the "day of reckoning" — some market analysts had forecast for some of the "high-flying" stocks.

The final figures, which could not be computed until long after the close, nevertheless documented an abrupt reversal, a surge of buying in the last hour.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.06 points to 902.8. It had been more than 13 points lower just one hour before the 3:30 p.m. gong.

PRODUCED CATALYST
Once again it was General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturer, that produced what brokers said was the catalyst.

The market had broken Thursday when GM said it was cutting back production.

It was the opposite situation Friday. Prices plunged. Then GM said all assembly plants would operate as usual Monday. Prices soared. Some losses were wiped out almost instantly.

Federal MPs Get Last Licks

OTTAWA (CP)—Still smarting from the income tax bite themselves, MPs got in their last licks at Revenue Minister Benson Friday as the departmental spending estimates of the government's tax collector came up for debate in the Commons.

Richard A. Bell (PC-Carleton), former immigration minister, said it is "morally wrong" for the revenue department not to refund overpayments by employers under the Canada Pension Plan.

Many employees, particularly in construction trades, held several jobs during a year. Each employer had to pay his full share towards the pension plan—provided more than the \$600 minimum earnings were paid out.

Although the employee received a tax rebate for his overpayments, the employer did not. "The minister has taken a very casual approach to this problem."

It was "no less morally wrong" for a government to keep such money than for a private concern.

NO EASY WAY FOUND
Replying before the House approved his department's 1966-67 estimates of \$94,565,800, Mr. Benson said no simple way has been found to calculate these refunds correctly.

The overpayments represent about \$5,000,000 in a total of about \$500,000,000 channelled into the pension fund.

Mr. Benson praised revenue employees and noted the soaring increase in the volume of tax returns—6,700,000 for the 1965 tax year. Despite the increase, the cost of handling the taxpayers' money had gone down.

Conversion to computers and data-processing equipment had reduced the cost of handling \$100 to 86 cents from \$2.16 a half-dozen years ago.

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Stolen Notes Found

AYLESBURY, England (Reuters)—Some of the banknotes stolen in Britain's great train robbery nearly three years ago were found in a trailer rented by a man arrested last month, a court here was told Friday.

James Edward White was charged with conspiracy and armed robbery in connection with the 1963 attack on a mail train.

Thieves got away with £2,600,000 (\$7,800,000) — the biggest cash haul on record. Less than \$1,000,000 has been recovered.

White was the 13th man to be charged since the robbery. The others were sent to prison for up to 30 years, although two since have escaped.

The prosecution told the court that a total of £36,376 was found behind panelling in White's rented trailer and that some of the money came from the looted mail train.



IAN BRADY, 28, a stock clerk was convicted of triple murder yesterday in Britain's "Bodies on the Moon" trial in Chester, England. Brady's mistress, Myra Hindley, 23, was found guilty of two murders. Both were sentenced to life imprisonment. (AP Wirephoto)

Life Sentences Handed Down

CHESTER, England (Reuters)—A young sales clerk and his blonde mistress were sentenced Friday to life imprisonment on conviction in the grisly sex killings known as "the moors murders."

An all-male jury found Ian Brady, 28, guilty of murdering Edward Evans, 17, and two schoolchildren: John Kilbride, 12, and Lesley Ann Downey, 10.

Brady's mistress, 23-year-old Myra Hindley, was convicted jointly of murdering Evans and Lesley Ann.

Red-robed Judge Fenton Atkinson declared: "These were three calculated, cruel, cold-blooded murders."

He told Brady: "In your case I pass the only sentence which the law now allows, which is three concurrent sentences of life imprisonment."

The death penalty for murder was abolished in Britain last year for a five-year trial period.

The bodies of the two schoolchildren were found by police last fall in shallow graves on the desolate Pennine moors near Brady's home. They had been sexually assaulted and apparently suffocated.

Smith was the key prosecution witness in the 14-day trial. Brady clubbed Evans with 14 axe blows in the home he (Brady) shared with Miss Hindley, then strangled the youth in what was described as a demonstration of "the art of murder." He had enticed Evans from a homosexuals' club in Manchester.

The judge, in his summation to the jury, referred to a tape-recording of Lesley Ann's screams and protests made while Brady took pornographic photographs of the child.

"It must throw a merciful light on the characters and disposition of persons who treat a little girl in that way," he said.

The judge also told the jury that Brady's collection of books on pornography, perversion and torture "did not prove anything."

He added: "I dare say that dozens of people read books of that sort and never dream of putting the things they read into practice."

Police surrounded the accused couple in the maximum-security courtroom as the judge sentenced them.

Brady looked pale and impassive as the life sentence was announced. His mistress, who earlier in the trial had said "I still love him," swayed forward and closed her eyes.

CBC President Cites Interview

OTTAWA (CP)—CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet said Friday a CBC reporter was hit on the head by former Conservative cabinet minister Pierre Sevigny when he attempted to interview Mr. Sevigny without permission last March.

Mr. Ouimet cited the incident before the Commons broadcasting committee as an example of the questionable journalistic ethics of the program This Hour Has Seven Days.

"When it was rumored that Mr. Sevigny was involved in the Munsinger affair," the CBC president said in a prepared statement, "Seven Days sent a camera crew to his home in Montreal, who set up their cameras and lighting equipment on Mr. Sevigny's property and then rang the doorbell."

"The intention was for the camera to act as a reporter when Mr. Sevigny appeared. The objectionable aspect here was the intention to confront and question with the camera rolling without permission, on private property."

"In this instance, the reporter was hit over the head by Mr. Sevigny with his cane and the item was turned down for broadcast because it constituted an invasion of privacy."

IDENTITIES REPORTER
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He said Mr. Zolf had acted under instructions of Douglas Leisterman, Seven Days executive producer.

George Hutton Plans To Retire

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister George Hutton announced Friday that he is retiring from politics to fulfil a life-long ambition to become a Lutheran minister.

Mr. Hutton, 44, first was elected in 1959 and was appointed agriculture minister in the Progressive Conservative government that year.

A general election is expected this year but no date has been announced.

Although he plans to enter the ministry, Mr. Hutton said he would first like to serve in the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and has applied for an administrative post in Asia. If the appointment is confirmed, he will leave Manitoba before the end of June and will spend two years on the assignment before returning to Canada.

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