

Three Drown In Labrador

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A delayed report Tuesday confirmed that three men drowned Sunday near Hopedale in Labrador. The victims were Stewart Hill, St. John's; Harry Humphries, Bolwood, Nfld., and Kenneth Iverson of Britain. Hill was chief engineer and Humphries the purser aboard the coastal vessel Trepassay. Both were married. Iverson was a passenger on the ship. The men had left Hopedale in a dory to return to the Trepassay, anchored about 800 yards from shore. Next day the dory was found with its oars nearby, on the opposite shore from where it had set out. First reports said only that the men were missing. RCMP said full details on the accident are not available. It was not known what the men were doing in Hopedale.

BRISTOL

Old friends here of yesteryear will regret to learn of the passing last week in Boston, of Mr. Fred L. O'Brien, after a lengthy illness. Mr. O'Brien, served his time as a blacksmith here with his late father John O'Brien, and went to Boston, nearly sixty years ago where he followed his trade before joining the Boston Elevated Railway as a machinist where he rose to shop foreman before his retirement in 1950. Some of Mr. O'Brien's old school class are still around who recall Fred as a boy. He last visited Bristol, his old home two years ago along with his wife in what he said will be my last visit home. It proved true. Rev. William Simpson, of S.D.U. staff has replaced Rev. Eric Robin, here as pastor of the two Catholic churches for the present at least. We regret that Fr. Robin, is in poor health and has been forced to take an extended rest. We all hope the rest will restore him to better health in the not too distant future. Mr. Richard (Dick) Walsh, who was home this summer for the first time in many years has left for his home in Windsor, Ont., after a stay at his old home in Morell, where a brother Joe still resides. This fine old family had their first reunion in many years while Dick was home. The older class recalls Dick Walsh as the church organist in years gone by. Mrs. Joseph Rooney has re-

turned home from a very pleasant visit to Boston and R. L., where she spent some time with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, were business visitors to the city on Friday, also visiting members of their family who reside there. Mr. and Mrs. G. Squires, were in the city on Saturday on business. Mr. Wilfred MacDonald, C.N.R. sectionman who served on the section here for a number of years before going to Mount Stewart, has retired on pension owing to his health not being very good for some years. We all hope Mr. MacDonald will enjoy better health now that his hard working days have ended. Some of the fishermen in this vicinity have turned to oyster fishing this fall but the price is not as big as some think — about three bucks per barrel. Mrs. James A. O'Brien, and Mrs. W.T. Coffin were in the city on Friday evening on business. Mrs. O'Brien, who is in the twilight of life now says "its very seldom I go to the city now but I recall the days as a girl I went with my father in a two wheel cart. The trip took most of the day." Plans are being made here for the Remembrance Day observance and parade on November 11. It is expected the ladies will take part in the parade this year and make it more colorful with their berets.

Court Hears Steel Debate

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court listened Tuesday as government and steel union lawyers debated the legality of a back-to-work order. Then it began pondering a decision that will influence the course of the steel strike and the future of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

There was no indication when the court might hand down its decision, but it was not expected to delay long with the steel strike ending in its 112th day. Fighting the back-to-work order issued by a lower court, union counsel Arthur J. Goldberg said that in enacting the Taft-Hartley law the U.S. Congress "passed the buck to the Supreme Court to break strikes."

Replying for the government, Solicitor-General J. Lee Rankin said that in passing the law, with its strike-ending emergency machinery, Congress sought to protect the national interest rather than either labor or management.

FOUR HOURS
Their arguments took more than four hours. All nine justices heard the steelworkers' appeal from a federal district court injunction that would send 500,000 strikers back to the steel mills at least for 80 days.

CLOSE CHECK
Census takers in old Roman times listed the total of a man's debts and names of his creditors.

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