

To forget a wrong is the best revenge.

On DEW Radar Line Duty

3 Crew Members Killed When MCA Plane Crashes

MONT JOLI, Que. (CP)—Marti-time Central Airways Monday night released the names of three men killed when their Bristol freighter aircraft crashed while on DEW radar line duty in the far north.

An MCA official identified the three as W.H. Pepper, the aircraft captain, an Australian who has been living in Montreal; Robert Imeson, 35, first officer, also of Montreal;

Rufus Miller, about 35, engineer, of Moncton, N.B.

The spokesman said the three were the only persons aboard the big aircraft, which was working on the radar line known as DEW-Distant Early Warning.

He said the crash occurred about 1 1/2 miles from the take-off base but declined to name the location for security reasons.

He said, however, it was not on Baffin Island as had been earlier reported from Charlottetown when the accident was first announced.

The large aircraft was being used for transporting vehicles and worked out of Mont Joli. It left

this town, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence river some 300 miles from Quebec City, last Friday.

Relatives of the three men had been informed of the accident. The spokesman said Capt. Pepper was an experienced air ferry pilot with the Bristol freighter.

History was made yesterday afternoon when Mr. Justice G. J. Tweedy of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island came to City Hall to administer the oath of office and the oath of Allegiance to His Worship.

On other occasions it had been the practice for the Mayor to go to the Court House to take the oath.

Following the Mayor's swearing in, His Worship then administered the oath of office and the oath of Allegiance to two of the City Water Commissioners and to seven of the newly elected City Councillors.

Messrs. Roy Bevan and E. E. Clawson were the Water Commissioners sworn in. Commissioner W. L. McKenna was absent, due to illness.

The following Councillors were sworn in: E. C. Johnstone, P. R. McCormac, A. W. Gaudet, Arthur Gormley, Elmer MacDonald, A. J. Haslam, F. G. O'Neill. Coun. Foster was unable to be present, due to illness.

COMMITTEES The following committees were named by His Worship—the first named to be chairman: Finance: E. C. Johnstone, A. W. Gaudet, Elmer MacDonald, Streets, Mr. Cormac, Gormley, Gaudet, O'Neill, Haslam, Foster; Public Property: MacDonald, Gormley, O'Neill, Johnstone; Police, Gormley, Gaudet.

Continued on page 2, Col. 5

Big Labrador Deal Is Hinted

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said Monday he expected the attention of "the whole known world" to be directed to Labrador when he makes an announcement he will make Wednesday.

The premier spoke in guarded terms as he addressed a conference called to map the future of Labrador, a vast wilderness area at the dawn of its industrial age.

Nearly 100 delegates, from provincial cabinet ministers to churchmen called in from teaching posts serving Indians and Eskimos in the heart of Labrador, heard Mr. Smallwood say he expected to see vast economic development in Labrador, the "last great storehouse of undeveloped wealth left in the western hemisphere."

Eventually, he said, the Iron Ore Company of Canada would be sending out 30,000,000 tons of ore annually from the Knob lake-Burnt creek area. But Wabush lake, where "more than one company" will mine the ore, "makes Burnt creek-Knob lake look like somebody's back yard."

Wabush lake would produce "10 times as much" and the development would be "one of the greatest in the history of the human race."

But "mineral deposits found in Labrador so far will pale in comparison" with those to be announced Wednesday, he said.

SPEND \$3 MILLION The 10,000,000 horse power hydro-electric potential of Labrador's Hamilton river was "almost as great as the whole Canadian development in the present time."

He said \$3,000,000 had been spent by the British Newfoundland Corporation to explore the Hamilton watershed and construction on the development to tap the river's first million or two horsepower would be "within 12 months."

Labrador developments will bring the Newfoundland treasury between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 annually through taxes, royalties and profits within a few years said the premier. The income will "bring great new facilities, great

new amenities to Labrador."

He said there would be a concentration of Labrador's population, now scattered in nearly 100 communities, 50 of them too small to support a church or school. His aim, he said, was to lift "Labrador to the standards of the rest of Newfoundland, and Newfoundland to the standards of the rest of Canada."

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Severe Quake Jolts Tokyo; Damage Light

TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP)—A frightening earthquake hit Tokyo with a crack and a long roll at 9:54 a.m. today but the city apparently escaped damage.

The underground jolt rattled and shook big steel and concrete buildings for about 30 seconds. Quiet soon returned to the oft-rocked capital.

The central meteorological observatory said the quake hit 4 on a scale of 7 for maximum intensity. It shook an area more than 100 miles in diameter.

The centre was spotted about 50 miles north of Tokyo and 30 miles underground. The earth apparently absorbed most of the shock and halted damage to a minimum of shattered glassware and nerves.

Residents could recall such a violent quake in the capital since the war. Two smaller quakes rocked Tokyo last Friday.

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Initial Survey Promising

Premier Deplores M.P.'s Opposition To Causeway

Maltese Vote For Integration With Britain

VALLETTA, Malta (Tuesday) (Reuters)—The result of the Maltese referendum on the question of integrating the island with Britain was announced early today as 67,607 votes in favor, 20,177 against. There were also 2,559 invalid votes. The counting took 17 hours.

Maltese Prime Minister Domitoff thus won for his integration plan 74.8 per cent of the 90,343 votes cast and 44.5 per cent of the total electorate of 152,000.

Some of the invalid ballots bore the inscription "viva il Papa"—indicating agreement with the Roman Catholic archbishop of Malta who opposed the plan on the grounds that it might harm the freedom of the church.

Sixty per cent of the island's population voted in the weekend referendum.

General Motors Strike Settled

TORONTO (IPQ)—The General Motors of Canada strike was reportedly settled Monday night with only phrasing and formal signing of the contract to be completed.

There was no official announcement from either the company or the United Auto Workers CCL but negotiators walking in and out of the contract talks said the rest is just formality.

Thus the walkout, longest in the Canadian auto industry, was reportedly settled a whopping 148 days after it started.

Negotiators who bustled in and out of the talks indicated agreement had been reached on the contentious health and welfare clause, the issue which has delayed settlement for some time.

It was not immediately known how long the two parties would

take to clean up minor points and formally sign an agreement covering 17,500 workers in GM's plants in five Ontario cities.

Several negotiators indicated it would take up to three hours before everything was settled.

It was evident soon after the 30-odd negotiators met Monday night that settlement was near.

EXPECT STATEMENT The top negotiators—Louis G. Seaton of Detroit, GM's director of labor relations, and George Burt, UAW Canadian director—were expected to make a joint announcement when the formal signing is made.

Several negotiators, happy and relieved, hurried from the room where master talks were taking place to sub-committee rooms to work out details. They chatted with waiting newspaper men but parried direct questions on what the settlement involved.

BURIAL IN ABBEY LONDON (Reuters)—The ashes of Lord Trenchard, "Father of the Royal Air Force," who died last week, will be buried in Westminster Abbey, it was announced Monday. It is a rare honor granted to few of Britain's leaders.

Deletion Of Reference To Margarine Sparks Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Deletion of 17 words from the Commons' official record produced 10,000 words of debate in the House Monday.

A two-hour discussion on the blue-penciling of last Friday's record brought apologies from Agriculture Minister Gardiner and Commons Speaker Rene Beaudoin after opposition criticism of their editing.

A by-product of the debate was Mr. Gardiner's declaration that he does not believe Quebec institutions are breaking that province's law against the use of margarine.

The deleted words had to do with the use of "margarin" in these institutions, mentioned by the minister in a Friday statement. Ex-purgation of the reference from the Friday debate transcript, without authority of the House, touched off the criticism.

In a routine statement Friday on the use of low-price government-held butter in institutions, Mr. Gardiner had read from a document saying Quebec institutions used 13,591 pounds of margarine in the last month before they started talking the government butter under an offer extended last February.

A 1949 Quebec law bans margarine or other butter substitutes made from imported vegetable oils.

SAW LAWBREAKING Mr. Gardiner said Monday that, because he later realized the statement contained a suggestion of lawbreaking, he had the reference deleted from Hansard—the Commons' verbatim record—until he could clear the matter up Monday.

With the House on the verge of

the weekend adjournment and the Hansard copy on the way to press, he went to Speaker Beaudoin instead of asking the House to authorize the change.

For that, he apologized.

Production and Marketing problems both Maritime and National, were gone into thoroughly at a two day meeting of potato interests and government officials concluded at Ottawa yesterday. Hon. Walter Harris, Minister of Finance presided at the meeting.

Mr. Eric Campbell, manager of the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board who returned last night said "it is expected that efforts will be undertaken by the Department of Agriculture to translate agreements into revision of Federal policies and legislation."

The talks preceded the annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council at which four other members of the Island delegation will sit in. They are S. C. Wright, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; William MacLennan, chairman of the Potato Marketing Board; Donald A. MacDonald, representing the Federation of Agriculture; W. R. Shaw, Potato Promotion Board.

The meeting held in Ottawa was the one referred to by Mr. Harris when he spoke here recently and promised that matters pertaining to the potato industry would be

discussed with those concerned with it.

The main contention of Maritime potato growers is the failure of the Federal Government to impose a tariff on U. S. potatoes coming into Canada duty free, except for a six week period in the summer-time when the rate is 37 1/2 per cent. It is believed that Canadian growers have asked that the Federal Government impose the 37 1/2 per cent tariff on U. S. potatoes throughout the year.

Progress without the price of increased taxation was the keynote of a speech made by His Worship Mayor Stewart at the first meeting of the newly elected City Council yesterday. The following is the text of His Worship's address:

"Gentlemen you have been elected by a majority vote of your fellow citizens to this Council Board, you are now assuming, along with myself, the responsibility of administering the affairs of the City of Charlottetown for the next two years.

You are now the Board of Directors of the City's most important Corporate Body, a corporation that last year handled over one million dollars of cold cash, but a corporate body that has control over only 15 percent of every dollar it handles—or in other words 85 percent of all revenue coming to our hands is committed before we get it.

There is only two directions

Will Present Full Details To The House

All the objections raised to the proposed causeway across Northumberland Strait by Mr. T. J. Kekham, M.P. for Kings, have already been studied and will be fully answered in the Legislature, Premier A. W. Matheson informed The Guardian yesterday.

The Premier said he was preparing a statement which would be given at an early date during the coming session. This statement will be based on information gathered in the course of an inquiry which has been going on for the past six months by the Provincial Government and officials, and which strongly favors the causeway scheme from every standpoint.

"Naturally," Premier Matheson said, "the effects of a causeway on our fisheries, on navigation and ice conditions received first consideration. We are quite satisfied from our investigation, that there is no cause for concern on these grounds. However, I believe that the Legislature should receive our report at first hand, and I am reserving further comment until that time.

GIVES ASSURANCE "I merely wish to assure our fishermen, and all our citizens, that no scheme detrimental to their interests would be entertained by the Government, and that to date we view the causeway project with a great deal of hope and no misgivings whatever.

The Premier commended the Charlottetown Board of Trade for its interest shown in advocating a full-scale survey at the earliest opportunity. This, he intimated, is being pressed for by the Government and he agreed that it should include a full inquiry into the old-time tunnel proposal as well.

However, he intimated that the survey to date placed the tunnel scheme in the category of wishful thinking and that there was very little likelihood of its receiving serious attention from practical engineers.

The causeway, on the other hand, had a real chance of materializing if it is not killed before it gets started by adverse criticism.

WELL SATISFIED "We don't guarantee it at this stage, of course," Premier Matheson added. "But we have studied it from every angle and we are very well satisfied with the results. We hope that we shall be able to convince Ottawa that it is both feasible and economical in the long run, and of tremendous advantage not only to this Province but to the Maritimes as a whole."

"My statement in the House will, I hope, clear up many misconceptions, and convince all who are open to conviction that we have a case worth fighting for. Certainly it will be as full and comprehensive as it is possible for me to give at that time."

THREE SOURCES "We have three sources of revenue, or one source and two possibilities. 1. Our present Municipal Tax Structure. 2. Grants from Federal and Provincial aid; Government in lieu of Taxes. 3. Increase in Industrial and business holdings and population. I cannot see where we can increase our present tax rate, therefore we are left with two possible sources for increased revenue.

"We have been pressing, with some success, both levels of senior Government for an increase in

Continued on page 5, Col. 1



PREMIER MATHESON

Avalanches Add To Heavy Death Toll In Europe

LONDON (AP)—Avalanches Monday swept at least 58 persons to a "white death" as new snow storms raged over shivering Europe. The known death toll in the continent's worst winter so far is 397.

Snowslides roared down the mountains of Macedonia and buried seven villages, Belgrade Radio said 58 Yugoslavs lost their lives and another 19 were gravely injured. Rescue officials said 29 bodies had been recovered by nightfall. They estimated that 50 workers of the Mavrovo power station died under a giant snowslide which hit the village.

New disaster was threatened, the broadcast said, because the mountains of snow blocked the swollen river Radika at several spots and the water was rising dangerously.

MANY TRIBES Nigeria in northwest Africa has about 250 different African tribal groups.

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Mayor Gives Timely Advice To Elected City Councillors

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