



TRAGEDY VICTIMS

TORONTO. Police say that James Sinclair, 35, murdered his wife, his elderly parents and their two children early Sunday morning

before he committed suicide by crashing his car into a bridge abutment in the western suburbs of Toronto. These photos are from

recent snapshots of Sinclair and his wife. (CP Wirephoto)

Wire Tapping Is Cause Of Furor In Great Britain

By WALTER DAVIS
LONDON (Reuters)—The government has given assurances it will not abuse its wire-tapping powers or encourage "spying" to seek out subversives in British universities.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler faced the firing line first in a stormy final session in the House of Commons before an 18-day spring recess. He revealed Thursday that information obtained by tapping a lawyer's telephone conversation had been handed over to the Bar Council, a private body of lawyers which had been investigating the lawyer's professional conduct.

This brought headlines warning in newspapers against "police

state" methods. The press had been stirred up earlier in the week by reports that security agents had asked university teachers to report any subversive signs among their fellow-teachers or students.

Butler, whose department is in charge of internal order and security, told the house Friday the Bar Council case will "not be treated as a precedent."

SECURITY CASES ONLY
He said the government will use its "necessary but distasteful power" to tap telephones only for cases involving state security or detection of serious crimes.

But the Bar Council case, he added, was "wholly exceptional" and would not set a precedent. He said it involved a "self-confessed crim-

Cabinet Material In P. C. Party Is In Every Province

OTTAWA (CP)—The first Progressive Conservative cabinet in 22 years likely would include the first woman federal cabinet minister in Canada's history.

There appeared to be little doubt here today that Mrs. Ellen Fairclough of Hamilton West would be taken into the administration by John Diefenbaker if he is called upon to form the government. She might become either health or labor minister.

Several other veteran Conservative members of Parliament are certain to be included in any Diefenbaker government.

With more than 50 new Conservatives in the Commons, there is a good possibility that some fresh members may acquire cabinet portfolios.

Traditionally, all, or nearly all, provinces are represented by at least one cabinet minister. Quebec and Ontario usually supply half the cabinet with the others drawn from the other eight provinces. As the third largest province, British Columbia would likely get two or even three cabinet representatives.

MAY REWARD MARITIMES
Mr. Diefenbaker might run into a problem selecting cabinet members from Quebec. During the election campaign he indicated Quebec would have as many cabinet representatives in a Conservative government as in the Liberal administration—five. Eight Conservatives were elected in Quebec and of these only two have Commons experience.

The possibility also arises that the Atlantic provinces might receive higher cabinet representation than the three under the Liberals in view of their strong support for Mr. Diefenbaker.

Selection of an agriculture minister might provide a surprise. Because Mr. Diefenbaker himself is from the Prairies, he might pick an agriculture minister from Ontario. The present minister, Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan, has held the post for 22 years.

SOME POSSIBILITIES
Possible choices for cabinet jobs:

Finance or trade, top cabinet posts—Donald Fleming, Toronto
Fglinton,
External Affairs—Davie Fulton, Kamloops, B.C.
Revenue or finance—J. M. Macdonnell, Toronto
Greenwood, depending on which post went to Mr. Fleming.

Defence — Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, Esquimalt-Saanich, B.C. or perhaps Gordon Churchill, Winnipeg South Centre.
Trade—George Nowlan, Digby, Annapolis-Kings, N.S., if the finance post went to Mr. Fleming.

Agriculture — Hon. Earl Rowe, Dufferin - Simcoe, Ont., minister without portfolio in the 1930-35 Conservative cabinet, or John Charlton, Brant-Haldimand, Ont.
Fisheries — Angus MacLean, Queens, P.E.I.
Veterans affairs—A. J. Brooks, Royal, N.B.
Associate de f e n c e minister—Leon Balcer, Trois-Rivieres, pres-

The Real News Today Is Just An Equation On A Blackboard

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
PRINCETON, N.J. (CP)—Dr. James (Jim) Hillier, Canadian-born chief of RCA's "gee-whiz division," says it's a little tough to explain what's new in the field of electronics research.

"What is really new is likely to be an equation on a blackboard," he said. "If it's reached the gadget stage, you can't call it actually new."

This is the way the 42-year-old graduate of University of Toronto explained his work as general manager of research for Radio Corporation of America, which traditionally has prided itself on pioneering projects.

ENDLESS SEARCH
"It is an endless search," said Hillier. "It's a matter of working back as well as ahead—back to discoveries that were made long ago, sometimes as long as 100 years ago."

"Along with the applied research that bears directly upon future products, RCA Laboratories direct a substantial part of its effort to fundamental research—the pursuit of knowledge whose usefulness has not yet become evident."

"Then we must sell our ideas to the rest of the company." "That's why they kid us by calling us the 'gee whiz section'." The scientist, a native of Bradford, Ont., where his father, also named James, still resides was only 25 when he won fame in electronics by designing a microscope of profound value in medical and biological fields.

Hillier was lured to the U.S. as a research physicist with RCA shortly afterward but returned in 1941 to U. of T. for his doctorate in physics.

He has since done much work on improving the microscope, a man-sized instrument of futuristic aspect which now is standard equipment in many institutions.

Hillier says he knows some Canadians resent the departure of scientists like himself to the U.S., but he considers this a short-sighted view.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED
"I'm strictly because of the opportunity to enlarge my research. I'm convinced that every Canadian scientist who comes to the U.S. contributes as much or more to Canada than if he had remained at home."

Hillier hasn't got a workshop in the new house he built in well-to-do Princeton, but he does like to putter about with electrical gadgets there.

"I just fixed the electric pump on my swimming pool yesterday," he said with a touch of pride. Sharing his prosperity is his wife, the former Florence Bell of Bradford, whom he married in 1936, and their two college-age sons.

Hillier gave a hint of his philosophy of life when he was asked about the future. "Don't let anybody tell you that anything is impossible," he said.

TURNCOAT TO RETURN
HONG KONG (AP)—The United States consulate general today said American turncoat Andrew Fortuna is leaving Red China Saturday. He was one of 21 American soldiers captured in the Korean War who refused repatriation after the fighting stopped in 1953. Seven previously returned to the U.S. and one died in Red China.

Jordan's Pact With Egypt And Syria Appears Crumbling

AMMAN, Jordan AP)—The last remnants of Jordan's military alliance with Egypt and Syria appeared to be crumbling Monday. Cairo's liaison with Jordan's military set-up was broken by the removal of the Egyptian army representative here.

The widening split in the Arab world over leanings to East and West also brought a bitter transgression between Jordan and Egypt on the diplomatic front.

Retailatory measures in the feud came in rapid order while Saudi Arabia's king was here as the guest of Jordan's King Hussein. Both nominally are allied with Egypt and Syria but are regarded as inclined toward the West. Egypt and Syria get arms from the Soviet bloc.

The day's developments:

1. Jordan ordered two Egyptian diplomats out of an alleged assassination plot.

2. Jordan said it was recalling its ambassador in Cairo, but Egypt said he was being kicked out in retaliation for the removal of the two Egyptians from Amman.

3. Jordan demanded the removal of the Egyptian representative on the joint Arab military command in Amman, but Egypt announced officially it was pulling him out.

There was no further explanation from Cairo but the withdrawal of the military representative may mean the start of the break-up of the four-power alliance. Egypt's commander-in-chief, Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, is the supreme commander.

Costly Platinum Catalyst Helps Boost Gasoline Power

By DAVE GANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—The big challenge of the machine age is the demand for higher grade fuels. It has revolutionized the Canadian oil-refining industry.

High-compression motors need much richer fare than did their ancestors. Relatively simple separation processes to get gasoline from crude oil have given way to complicated catalytic cracking apparatus.

Since the end of the Second World War, Canadian oil companies have spent more than \$50,000,000 to rebuild, modernize and expand their plants.

TREND CONTINUES
The trend to pour millions into new equipment is continuing. Imperial Oil Limited is installing what it calls "powerformers" at most of its refineries. Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited last fall completed a \$15,000,000 expansion program at Montreal which included installation of a "platformer."

Both processes use a costly platinum catalyst to produce high octane gasolines needed today. In place of the old distillation process, these new processes use chemical means and produce gasolines that will bring top performance from modern motors.

"A large percentage of the expenditures in recent years was to improve quality," said Vince Siriolis, process supervisor at Imperial's Montreal East refinery. "They didn't increase production capacity one iota."

"They increase the production cost of a gallon of gasoline and sooner or later these higher costs will have to be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices."

BIG NEW INDUSTRY
But the expansion and modernization, is only part of the refining story. The industry has spawned the manufacture of petrochemical products from refinery gases, some of which were burned off as waste. Thousands of chemicals and other items ranging from nylon stockings to plastics and fertilizers can now be produced.

This country's biggest refining area is a 4,000-acre segment of the eastern tip of the island of Montreal.

The storage tanks, cooling towers and cracking units and the maze of pipes owned by five major companies represent a third of Canada's refinery capacity. They are capable of processing 247,000 barrels of crude a day, three times the post-war capacity.

This capacity about to be increased. British Petroleum Ltd. has announced plans to build a refinery to handle 30,000 barrels a day.

But little western Canadian crude oil is cracked into fuel oils and gasolines here.

236-MILE PIPELINE
Tankers carrying foreign oil, mainly from Venezuela and the Middle East, dock daily at Portland, Me. and unload at the ocean terminus of the 236-mile pipeline that supplies Montreal.

In summer ships also steam up the St. Lawrence and unload directly into the companies' storage tanks. Occasionally a lake boat also brings Prairie oil from Sarnia, Ont., to meet emergency requirements or to avoid making the trip down the St. Lawrence empty.

The question of supplying Montreal needs with crudes from western Canada is a recurring and controversial topic.

"We've looked into the situation many times," said one industry economist. "And we just can't see how it can be done."

He added that late in April forecast crudes could be brought to Montreal for at least 20 cents a barrel less than Alberta oil.

To supply this big market with western crude oil would require a 350-mile pipeline extension from Toronto, the present eastern terminus of the interprovincial line from the Prairies.

REFINERS NOT READY
Sources here indicate it's unlikely that Montreal refiners are likely to negotiate the guaranteed oil throughput necessary to make the extension economic.

A number of factors could change this outlook. A permanent

disruption of Middle East supplies, increased tanker rates or a general crude price hike would make western crude attractive to the Montreal purchasers, refiners say.

Another factor is the call of American independent oil companies for import curbs. Canada now enjoys a privileged position in the United States market, but a tariff increase or quota restrictions he ordered production from Prairie wells would have to be curbed drastically.

If this happened, observers say, western producers would press for a pipeline extension to take oil to Montreal. The Montreal market would more than offset any export loss to the U.S.

The most economic markets for western oil are, apart from the Prairies, British Columbia and Ontario, the Pacific northwest and north central states of the United States.

In its report, the Gordon commission said that if this market were restricted for any extended period, the "government might think it desirable to take steps which would result in a larger share of the Montreal market being served by western crude."

This would eliminate the possibility that western oil discoveries may be shut in for any great period of time.

Former Moose Jaw Mayor Is Elected

MOOSE JAW (CP)—L. H. Scoop Lewry, former mayor of Moose Jaw for seven years, was elected as CCF member for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, the seat formerly held by Ross Thatcher, by a 177-vote margin.

Mr. Lewry, once Regina newspaper man and sports director for Moose Jaw radio station, polled 10,008 votes to 9,831 for Conservative Ernie Pascoe, also a former newspaper man, 151 for Liberal Dick Lillico, chief announcer for the same radio station, and 3,021 for Social Creditor Martin Kellin.

334 Candidates Lost Deposits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The Canadian government will collect probably more than 67,000 in deposits lost by candidates in Monday's federal election.

Compilations by The Canadian Press showed that possibly 324 candidates of the 658 whose names were on the ballots for the voting were required to post when nominated. Another five had withdrawn after officially entering the race also forfeit their deposits.

This compares with the all-time high of 92,400 in the 1945 election when 462 in the record field of 952 forfeited their deposits by polling less than half the vote of the elected member in their constituency. In 1953, 405 of 897 candidates lost their deposits.

Heaviest losses appeared to be in Ontario, with 106, and Quebec, with 82.

Of the 162 CCF candidates, 108 lost their deposits. Social Credit losers numbered 78 of 114 candidates. Progressive Conservative 56 of 256 and Liberal 41 of 262.

Among those losing were three Conservatives and a CCF in Newfoundland; three CCF representatives in Prince Edward Island, five in Nova Scotia and two in New Brunswick; a Social Creditor in Nova Scotia; 25 Conservatives, 22 CCF, four Social Crediters and 31 others in Quebec; 15 Liberals, three Conservatives, 42 CCF and 40 Social Crediters in Ontario.

Canada has three species of hemlock tree, the bark of which is used in the tanning industry.

In 1933 Ross Thatcher was returned as CCF member with a 6,415 majority, largest of any candidate in Saskatchewan. Mr. Thatcher, who last year crossed the Commons floor to join the Liberals, was defeated by CCFer Hazen Argue in Assiniboia.

Mr. Pascoe, now a farmer, was managing editor of the old Regina Daily Star.

Orders Federal Election Gear

OTTAWA (CP)—Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay has ordered supplies for another federal election.

"It is normal for the chief electoral officer to prepare for any eventuality under present circumstances," he said.

Mr. Castonguay said the Queen's

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Printer has promised full priority on the new election supplies.

He said steps now being taken will place him in the position to be ready "for any eventuality in the future."

Venus, 8th brightest of the planets, has a diameter about 200 or 300 miles less than that of the earth.

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	SHORTENING 2 lbs. 49c
	ROBIN HOOD ROLLED OATS 5 LB. PKG. 59c
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GLIDE LAUNDRY STARCH bottle 25c	
BLUE RIBBON—LARGE BOTTLE	
PURE LEMON & VANILLA bottle 23c	
WAX PAPER 100 ft. rolls 31c	
CHUM & DR. BALLARDS	
DOG FOOD 2 tins 25c	
FACE SOAP 4 cakes 29c	
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