



BOUNTIFUL BEET HARVEST

Richard and Robert Dried do their bit in harvesting part of the 43,000-acre sugar beet crop in southern Alberta's

irrigation belt. The sugar beets will contribute more than \$15,000,000 to the economy of southern Alberta this

East Germans Discover New Escape Route

OTTAWA (CP)—Two young East German seamen are on their way to West Germany by a new escape route. Lothar Horn, 23, and Wolfgang Hommers, 20, have outwitted East German officials by using Canada to open the door of West Germany to them. Horn and Hommers defected from the East German trawler Gerlitz at St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 28. They told Canadian

Funeral Held For CP Correspondent

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-Miquelon (CP)—Funeral service was held here Tuesday for Edward Folquet, Canadian Press correspondent on the French-owned islands since 1949, who died Sunday following a heart attack. He was 61. Mr. Folquet was a former member of the St. Pierre council - general government legislative body on the islands. He was senior partner of Edward Folquet and Gaston Marsolau Company here. The company operates a general store and ship provisioning facilities. It was founded by his father and uncle. The St. Pierre native is survived by his wife. Some \$3,000,000 is to be spent by Australia on a power dam near Port Moresby, Papua-New Guinea.

Union Of Public Employees Is Merger Of Two Rivals

WENNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Union of Public Employees was founded here with a pledge to win full collective bargaining rights for all government employees—from the federal to the civic levels. The new union—based on a historic merger of two former rivals in the public service field—enters the labor scene as the biggest all-Canadian union in the country. CUPE's first president, 52-

year-old Stanley A. Little, staked his claim to be heard in the hierarchy of Canadian labor as soon as he was formally installed in the \$12,000-a-year office. "I am very conscious that in accepting the presidency of this union, I am also taking a position of responsibility in our labor movement," he told the 400 delegates at the founding convention. "This responsibility is certain to play an ever-expanding role in the day-to-day life of the Canadian labor movement."

Singer's Husband Reports Attack

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The fifth husband of singer-actress Lillian Roth testified here that she once went berserk and came at him with a kitchen knife. In his suit for divorce, Thomas Burt McGuire Jr. charges Miss Roth with mental cruelty, physical violence and habitual intemperance. The 52-year-old actress, author of the best seller "I Cry Tomorrow," is contesting the action in Superior Court. McGuire, son of the wealthy Funk and Wagnalls dictionary publishing family, said he and Miss Roth met at a meeting of alcoholics anonymous in New York City in 1944. They were married in 1947. McGuire said the kitchen knife episode occurred in their Palm Springs, Calif., home in June 1960. He said Miss Roth was in an alcoholic rage and that, because his physical ability had been limited since a childhood bout with polio, he locked himself in his bedroom to escape her.

The merger linked the National Union of Public Service Employees and the National Union of Public Employees—the first major unity move in the labor movement since the old Trades and Labor Congress merged in 1936 with the Canadian Congress of Labor to form the present Canadian Labor Congress. The new union claims more than 80,000 members in the public service field—municipal employees, municipal employees, hydro workers, hospital staffs and others in one of the fastest-growing sectors of the economy. Its membership spans a work force that ranges from manual laborers to clerks and other white-collar workers.

ULBRICHT IN POLAND WARSAW (Reuters)—East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht arrived here by air Wednesday at the head of a 10-man delegation for a week-long visit to Poland. Observers here said Soviet bloc economic questions, particularly the effect on Polish-East German relations of a drive for industrial specialization, were likely to be discussed.

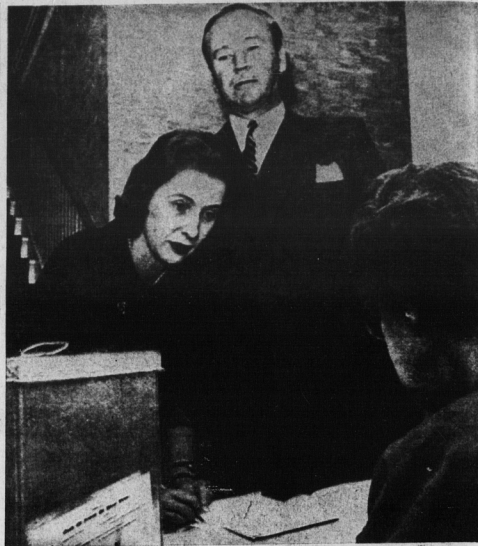
Smallwood Optimistic On Project

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood, who spent Tuesday in talks with chairman Robert Winters of the British Newfoundland corporation, says he has "excellent reasons" for believing that Britco is "on the eve of a very great development."

Mr. Smallwood said he hoped to see construction begin next spring on a project to develop 6,000,000 horsepower of hydro-electricity on Hamilton Falls in western Labrador. He and Mr. Winters "discussed the immediate future of the great Hamilton power development and came to certain understandings and agreements which are to be submitted" to the Newfoundland and Quebec governments and Britco directors.

In the statement, Mr. Smallwood said a "definite plan for the development of this power has been made in detail on a tentative basis, awaiting only formal decisions that I expect to see made within the next two or three weeks."

The Hamilton development, followed by the development of a nother 3,000,000 horsepower downstream from the falls, would cost well over \$1,000,000, require 10 years to finish, and employ "many thousands" of men at the peak. It will be the biggest hydro-electric development "in the history of the world up to the present time," Mr. Smallwood said. There is demand for all the power, most of it in Canada with an assured market for the surplus, "and much more than will be available," in the U.S.



WIFE VOTES FOR HUSBAND

Dorothy Dunlop signs "bath of a friend of a blind voter" Wednesday for her husband, Edward, blind Progressive

Conservative candidate in Forest Hill, Toronto. She must promise not to reveal how her husband votes and then goes into the booth and marks ballot according to his oral instructions. (CP Wirephoto).

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