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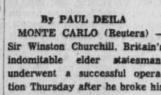
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LEGION MEDAL IS PRESENTED

The highest award the Royal Canadian Legion ever bestowed on Philip E. Palmer (left), Charlottetown list night when he was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal by Group Captain Ronald Stewart (right), Ottawa, Dominion Honorary Treasurer. The presentation was made at the regular monthly meeting of the Charlottetown Branch of the Legion held in the Legion building on Gratton Street. Group Capt. Stewart was formerly a citizen of Charlottetown. (See story on page 5).

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Many shops were closed overnight — among them joining the exodus to France. No one bothered to collect garbage. Scattered reports were devoted for 20 miles along the coast of Mouton.

Some European war survivors burning their furniture in the streets declared they would leave nothing behind for the Moslems after independence comes to Algeria with Sunday's referendum.

No explosions or fires were reported, indicating that Secret Army raiders were obeying the order to halt terrorism broadcasts by their leaders here Tuesday night after the flight of their chief, ex-Gen. Paul Gwilym.

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10 Years Given

In Incest Case

SYDNEY (CP) — Joseph Dufour, 52, of nearby Prime Rock Thursday was sentenced to 10 years in the Maritime Penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B., when he pleaded guilty to a charge of incest.

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Recout Is Sought

In Halifax Riding

HALIFAX (CP) — An application for a recount in the federal dual riding of Halifax was made Thursday before County Court Judge Mr. Justice V. J. Pettier by Halifax Lawyer E. F. Cragg on behalf of Willard MacKenzie, campaign manager for Liberal candidate John Lloyd in the June 18 federal election.

Mr. Lloyd placed third in the seven-man contest for two Halifax seats. The official count showed him 344 votes behind Progressive Conservative Edmond Morris. Top vote-getter was PC Robert McCreavey who was 1,140 ahead of Mr. Morris.

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RECORD FLEECE AT ROSEBANK

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Nurses Concerned

By Outlook

REGINA (CP) — Amendments to regulations under the Saskatchewan CCF government's Medical Care Act were announced Thursday but did not budge the province's doctors in their refusal to work under the legislation.

The amendments were announced here by Premier Woodrow Lloyd who said they mean any physician may continue in private practice outside the act when it goes into effect Sunday, July 1.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in Saskatoon the amendments make no change in the position of the medical profession. Doctors have announced they will not work under the act and will provide only free, hospital-based emergency service if the act goes into effect as scheduled.

Dr. Dalgleish said: "The college doesn't doubt that the regulations are in order—but our legal advisers say this does not change the position of Saskatchewan doctors."

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Former MP Sentenced

For Bribery

OTTAWA (CP) — A county judge Thursday convicted former MP Raymond Brunoe of bribery and gave him a suspended sentence, saying it would be an "insult" to Parliament if he sent Brunoe to jail as a deterrent to others.

Brunoe, 45, was found guilty of accepting \$10,000 for the use of his influence as an alderman MP in arranging government purchase of a property at Havelock Bay, six years ago.

He had pleaded not guilty, maintaining that the money was a loan which he used to pay off election debts.

Assistant C. v. a. Attorney Robert Vincent urged that a jail term be imposed "to serve notice to all Canadians either in public or as alderman that any dealings such as this will not be tolerated and if found out will be punished severely." The maximum penalty for bribery is 14 years.

Judge F. G. Little of Kitchener, Ont., disagreed. He said it would be a "gratuitous insult" to MPs and legislature members because it would indicate a need for a deterrent to political bribery.

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Red Sp. Flees U.S.

But Lands in Prison

TEL AVIV (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Soblen's flight from life imprisonment in the United States was thwarted by a Soviet spy landed him in an Israeli prison Thursday night, after he was reported to have entered Israel on a Canadian passport.

Police located the 62-year-old fugitive at Tel Aviv's Hotel Bellevue, less than 60 hours after he jumped \$100,000 bail in New York and escaped by plane to Israel.

They arrested him on suspicion of entering Israel on forged papers when he arrived here, being an American, on an Air France liner Tuesday.

A magistrate ordered Soblen held 19 days to determine an official charge, expected to be one of illegal entry.

DOESN'T FEEL WELL
"I don't feel well," Soblen muttered, dazedly.

Reputedly doomed by the blood disease leukemia, the Lithuanian-born Jewish physicist was consigned to the hospital at Ramat Hashikma, according to information subsequently relayed to the United States State Department.

This parliamentary outside Tel Aviv was last in the news when he was held for 21 days in the U.S. for espionage and "aiding the enemy."

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No Progress Reported

In E.C.M. Farm Problem

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