

Ottawa Man Forced Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Clifford Webster of Ottawa, Canadian member of the International Control Commission in Cambodia, and his counterparts from India and Poland had to drop to the ground to escape strafing fire from U.S. planes Aug. 2 on the Cambodia-Viet Nam border, it has been learned.

Mr. Webster and his Indian and Poland associates on the truce supervisory commission were near Thlop Track in Cambodia when they personally witnessed the strafing attack by rockets and guns on Cambodian territory.

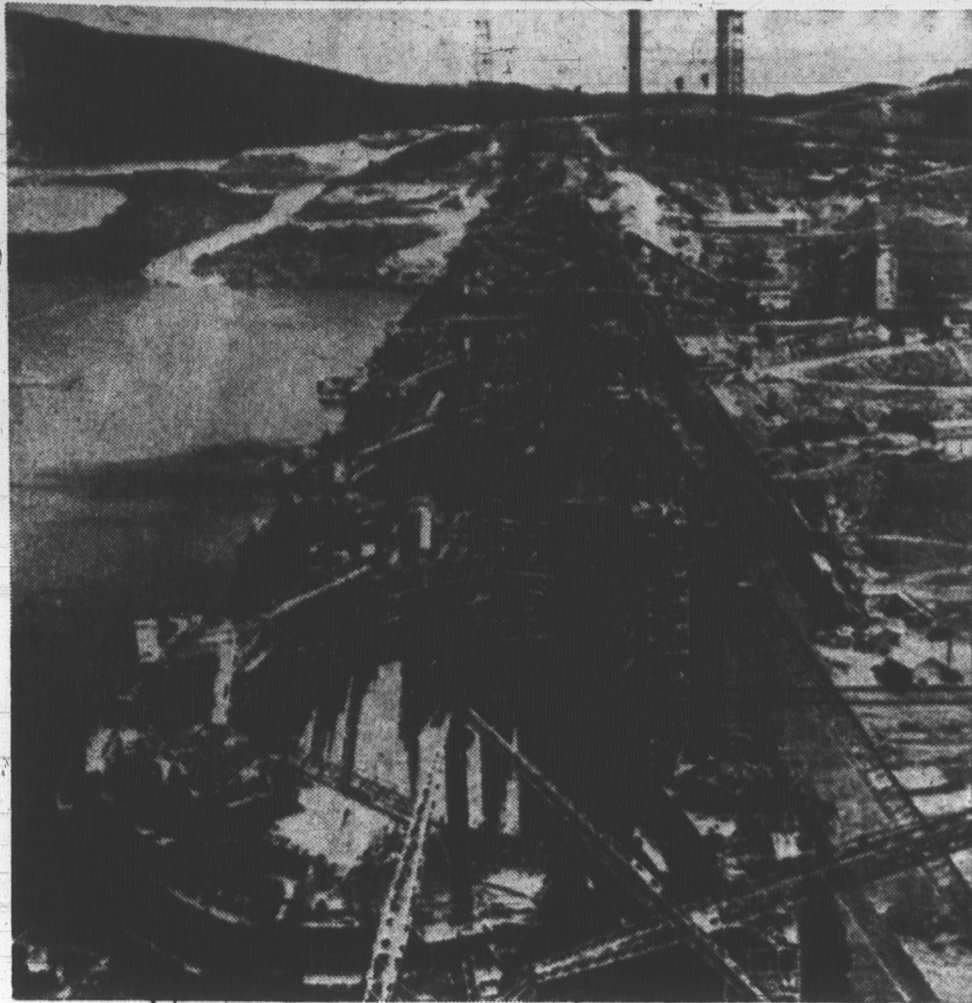
An external affairs department source said the incident was regrettable and that it could be assumed it will be a subject of further investigation by the commission. But the department is unwilling to make more of the incident, which it described as one in a series involving charge and counter-charge.

Mr. Webster and his associates were not hurt. It was earlier reported by the Soviet news agency Tass that Mr. Webster had to dive into a ditch to escape the fire. The official word received here was that the simply had to protect themselves from possible stray bullets.

A diplomatic source here noted Cambodia had asked some time ago for the control commission and the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam — Britain and Russia — to ensure proper supervision of the Cambodian border.

EXPERT ON ASIA DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Paul M. A. Linebarger, 53, internationally known expert on Far Eastern affairs and psychological warfare, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack in Baltimore. Linebarger was professor of Asian politics at the School of Advanced International Studies at the Johns Hopkins University in Washington.



STANDSTILL

Work is at a standstill on the Manicouagan and Outardes rivers some 220 miles northeast of Quebec City. Some 4,500 workers have been on strike here for one week seeking a pay increase and a reduction in their work week. (CP Wirephoto)

Department Of Fisheries Predicts Effectiveness

By PAUL DUNN
OTTAWA (CP) — The results of an underwater Peeping Tom project by fisheries department divers should reduce the number of cod escaping the traps of East Coast fishermen.

The annual Canadian cod catch is the greatest of any species and second only to lobsters in dollar value. The department, reporting recently on the results of a two-month study, predicted "the traditional Newfoundland cod trap, always an effective type of fishing gear, should become even more efficient" as a result of the underwater observation.

A diving team working from the tender St. Brendan first surveyed traps at Carbonar in Conception Bay, Nfld. Photographs were taken showing the physical condition of the netting and the berths, and the activities of fish inside and outside the traps.

The team learned the manner in which large numbers of fish are able to escape after they enter such trap nets. Fishermen had little knowledge of how their prey had been eluding them.

At St. John's, Nfld., the

divers, who operated under a contract with the department's industrial development service, surveyed traditional cod traps and studied the functioning of new traps made entirely of synthetic fibres.

At Calvert, on the southern shore of Newfoundland, the investigators not only observed traps but guided fishermen to new and better cod-trap berths. Federal and provincial technical specialists now will make a careful study of the results of their underwater snooping with a view to providing fishermen with improved cod-trap designs.

The diving team now has moved to waters off Prince Edward Island and will continue its studies there and in waters off the coasts of other Atlantic provinces.

Any improvement in the cod catch is bound to have dramatic economic effects on the Atlantic fishing industry. In 1965 the Atlantic catch amounted to some 570,000,000 pounds with a cash value of \$23,000,000—the biggest Canadian catch of any species and second only to the \$26,600,000 lobster catch in economic terms.

Newfoundland alone hauled in

340,000,000 pounds of cod with a value of \$13,000,000.



'BLACK MONSTER' SUIT

An unidentified American soldier models a bulky "Black Monster" suit, one of some new types of Russian equipment never before used by Communist troops in Viet Nam, at a news conference yesterday in Saigon. The suit is for use by chemical warfare decontamination teams. It was captured by U.S. Marines from North Vietnamese regular soldiers during Operation Hastings south of the demilitarized zone last month, a spokesman estimated a Vietnamese soldier wearing it would suffocate in about five minutes. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon).

The Crown told the Chippenham magistrates that Sir Ranulph and his friends had plotted a protest demonstration against what they considered to be movieland's takeover of Castle Combe. The prosecution said the foursome planned to wreck the sandbag dam; light flares around the village; climb the tower of the parish and fly a banner reading "Go home Fox"; telephone nearby fire departments and units of the army, air force and civil defence and persuade them to converge on the village.

Swashbuckling Campaigner Faces Full Weight Of Law

By CARL MOLLINS
LONDON (CP) — Sir Ranulph Twisleton Wykeham-Fiennes, swashbuckling campaigner against Hollywood's invasion of an old English village, faced the full weight of English law recently.

The 22-year-old baronet, a lieutenant in the Royal Scots Greys, was ordered by magistrates in Chippenham to stand trial on charges connected with a series of disruptive incidents earlier this summer in the once-placid Wiltshire hamlet of Castle Combe.

Twentieth Century Fox used the inland community of about 400 souls as a faked coastal fishing village for a film version of Dr. Doolittle, starring Rex Harrison. The moviemakers dammed the local stream with sandbags to provide more depth for fishing-boat props.

Sir Ranulph and three other men — a wine importer, a salesman and a brewery apprentice — were accused of conspiring "to effect a public mischief by divers means" last June in Castle Combe, on the southern edge of the Cotswolds, the title of Britain's most beautiful village a few years ago.

RELEASED ON BAIL
Sir Ranulph, Christopher Knight, 23, Ben Howkins, 21, and Jeremy Fraser, 25, were ordered to stand trial Oct. 4 on the conspiracy charge. They received their defence

and were released on £50 (\$150) bail each.

All but Fraser were also charged under an 83-year-old Explosive Substances Act, namely that they had plastic explosives "in such circumstances as to give rise to a reasonable suspicion that it was not in their possession or under their control for a lawful object."

Other charge connected with explosives were placed, including one against Sir Ranulph that he stole explosives from the secretary of state for war—the army.

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RECEIVED TIPOFF
Police received a tipoff and were out in force at midnight June 26, the prosecutor said. But flares were lighted and three fire engines and two ambulances raced to the village before the plot was foiled with the scaring off and eventual arrest of the accused.

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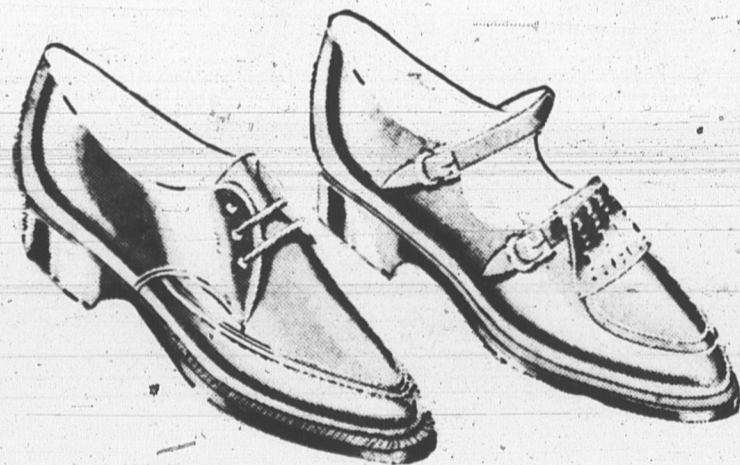
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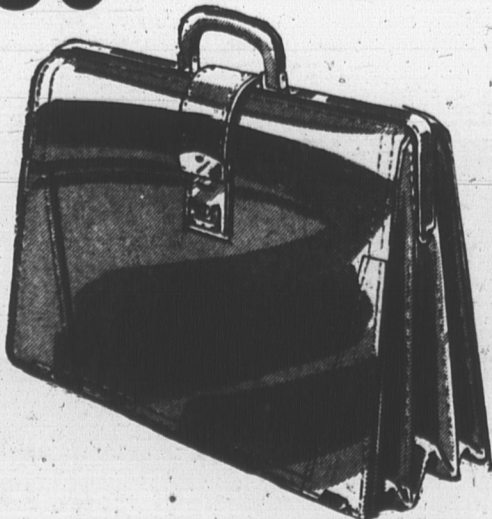
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