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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Commission Urges Closer Control Of Oil Industry

Six-Man Group Hits Out At Profits On Pipeline

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — The Borden energy commission has urged that the Canadian oil and gas industry be brought under closer federal scrutiny through the creation of a national energy board with wide licensing and control powers.

The commission, in a 50,000-word interim report made public Saturday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, also:

1. Recommended that the government allow exports of natural gas "under licence" for periods no longer than 25 years.
2. Reached no decision on one of the most controversial issues before it—the building of an Alberta-to-Montreal oil pipeline. This would be taken up in a second report, to be prepared later.

RAPS PROFITS

The six-man commission, hitting out at some top gas pipeline officials for making heavy profits, partly with the help of public money, also urged that the board of transport commissioners be forced to regulate pipeline tolls to keep these charges "fair and reasonable."

It agreed Canada has plenty of oil and gas, sufficient to allow licensing of exports to the United States for fixed periods.

But the commission, headed by Toronto lawyer Henry Borden, urged the administration to ignore the commitment of the previous Liberal government to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited to allow it to export gas surpluses to the U.S. at Emerson, Man.

The request of this company, said the commission, should be treated on its merits. For one thing, the U.S. Federal Power Commission had not yet approved of imports from Trans-Canada. And the company had not yet obtained permission from Alberta to draw off more gas to meet its heavier commitments.

A group of Canadian companies had appealed to the commission to recommend construction of an Alberta-to-Montreal oil pipeline to offset American restrictions on Canadian oil. But the commission indicated it had difficulty reaching a conclusion.

Until this was dealt with in a second report, the commission said, nothing in the first report should be construed to indicate "by inference or otherwise, what our recommendations may ultimately be with respect to it."

However, it did suggest that oil imports be placed under control of the proposed energy board. Those proposing an Alberta-to-Montreal pipeline had suggested that imports had to be restricted if the pipeline was to obtain a big share of the Montreal market now served by imports.

The commission observed that Canada's oil imports last year amounted to some \$455,000,000, roughly eight per cent of imports of all products. It was, it said, that the flow of this oil and the tolls and tariffs now be placed under import licensing control.

FAST ACTION LIKELY

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated to reporters that the government plans some fast action on some of the recommendations.

He made clear the administration was not bound to accept any of them, but said the cabinet already has given the report preliminary study and plans to consider "what legislation should be introduced at the next session of Parliament."

"Some recommendations, I think, would demand early action."

The Liberal commitment to Trans-Canada was made in 1955 by former trade minister C. D. Howe in a letter saying that once the U.S. approved of Trans-Canada shipments to the American midwest, the Canadian government would grant a 25-year export permit covering 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

URGE DELAY

The commission emphasized that Trans-Canada's gas market was greater than the amount it had authority to remove from Alberta's fields. Until it received permission from Alberta to get these additional supplies, the federal government should take no action.

Top officials of both Trans-Canada and Westcoast Transmission Company Limited came under scathing criticism from the commission.

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VOTE AGAIN TODAY

Cardinals Fail To Elect Pope On First 4 Ballots

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The 51 cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church present balloted four times Sunday without electing a pope. A mixup in smoke signals made it appear for about half an hour that Pius XII's successor had been chosen.

For a time 200,000 Romans and tourists in huge St. Peter's Square were certain the church had a new pontiff.

Millions of others listened to radios throughout Italy and Europe also were certain. They heard the Vatican Radio speaker shout exultantly:

"A pope is elected."

The scene around the Vatican was one of incredible confusion. White smoke from a little chimney atop the Vatican is the traditional signal announcing the election of a new pope. Black smoke indicates failure.

Twice during the day smoke billowed from the slender chimney for a full five minutes. For all the outside world knew, a new pontiff had been chosen.

Clouds of the smoke were caught in searchlights trained on the Sistine Chapel chimney.

"Bianco! Bianco!" roared many in the crowd. White, white.

OFFICIALS MISLED

The Vatican Radio announced the smoke was white. Even high Vatican officials were fooled. Calori de Vignale, governor of the conclave, and Sigismondo Chigi, the conclave marshal, hurried to take up the positions assigned to them. The Palatine guard was called from its barracks and ordered to prepare to go to St. Peter's for an announcement on the new pope's name. But the guard was ordered back to barracks before it reached the square.

Priests and others working within the Vatican grounds saw the white smoke. They started to cheer.

The crowd waited in an agony of suspense. Any pope elected would ordinarily appear on the balcony within 20 minutes. The crowd waited a full half hour, now wondering whether the smoke was meant to be black or white. Doubt set in swiftly. Many in

the vast crowd began to drift away.

VOTE AGAIN TODAY

Only well after the time when a new pope should have appeared on the balcony above St. Peter's Square was it certain that the voting would have to resume today at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. AST).

The crowd, now aware of this, dissipated quickly. Greasy wisps of smoke still spiralled from the chapel chimney.

Former Member Of Island Cabinet Dies In Hospital

SUMMERSIDE — The death of Mr. Marin Gallant of Summerside, former member of the Prince Edward Island Government 1935-1947, occurred Saturday in the Prince County Hospital here. He was 85 years old.

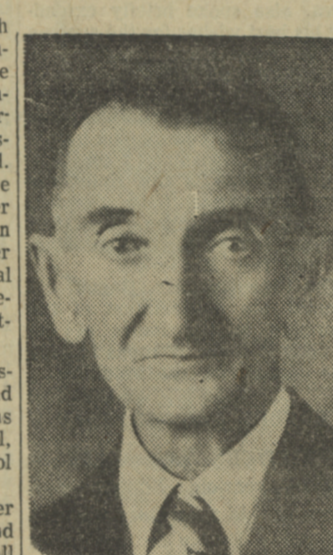
Mr. Gallant was elected to the P.E.I. legislature in 1935 after being defeated as a candidate in the 1927. He was appointed Minister without portfolio in the Liberal Lea Government and was re-elected in two successive elections.

Mr. Gallant was born in Russia in 1873 the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Gallant. He was educated at St. Augustus School, New Glasgow Grammar School and St. Dunstan's College.

He taught school for a number of years in the province and later became Inspector of all Acadic Schools from 1910 to 1922 and again from 1927-'32.

As a member of the Legislature for 12 years, Mr. Gallant was regarded as one of the province's most authoritative speakers on education matters. Although his speech-making was infrequent, his views were always held in the greatest respect.

Besides his wife, the former Mary Rose Arsenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Arsenault of Abram's Village, he is



THE LATE MR. GALLANT

survived by two daughters Mrs. Virginia Arsenault, Wellington Station and Mrs. Yvonne Gallant, Mont Carmel; and two sons, Anthony of Charlottetown and Edmond at home.

The funeral will be held from his late residence in Summerside Tuesday morning for Requiem High Mass at Egmont Bay Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the church cemetery.



DRAGERMAN RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES

SPRINGHILL, N.S. — William [Name obscured] working to rescue trapped coal [Name obscured] Springhill's No. 2 mine Thursday night, recounts experiences to anxious townspeople. (CP Wirephoto)

Bodies Being Taken From Stricken Springhill Mine

BY HARRY CALNEK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SPRINGHILL, N.S. — (CP) — The tragic end of Canada's worst mining disaster in nearly half a century appeared near early today as a steady trickle of bodies came from the stricken Cumberland No. 2 colliery.

By early morning, 16 bodies had been recovered from the gassy, rock-strewn depths where a below-earth surge Thursday night jammed passageways with tons of debris. Seventy-seven miners were listed as missing and presumed dead. Of the 174 miners working at the time of the vicious "bump" 81 were alive, including 15 injured.

The bodies were being brought to the surface by ones and twos. They were held at the pithead for about a half hour while relatives were notified. Then the canvas-covered stretchers were

loaded in ambulances and hearses for the mournful drive to an armory a mile away.

Depressed draggermen and bare-faced miners continued their dogged tunnelling through the crushed rock and cracked timbers. Their progress was slow because of poisonous gas pockets.

There has been no official report on the progress of the pick-and-shovel search for the dead and missing since Sunday morning. But it was believed almost imperceptible.

Hundreds filled the town's churches Sunday as Nova Scotians of every faith prayed for the trapped miners. While a miracle was sought, weary crews of coal-grimed miners were searching for bodies to bring to the surface. There has been no indication of life.

The only hope, and this but a

slender thread, hung on the condition of the 13,000-foot level where 50 to 55 men were believed working at the time of the "bump." Their fate was hidden behind a wall of rock being probed by respirator-garbed draggermen and bare-faced miners lugging picks and shovels.

DOUBLE HAZARD

Officials, becoming more pessimistic each hour, say that if the men at 13,000 feet from the pithead survived the rockfalls they may have fallen victims to poisonous gas, now cleared.

Dosco coal chief Harold Gordon, ordered to rest late Saturday night after 24 hours in the colliery directing operations, has made no comment on the chances of the trapped men since early Saturday. Then he said there was "a very remote hope" those at 13,000 feet were still alive.

(Continued on page 2 Col. 4)

Known Dead In Springhill Mine Disaster

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Here is the latest official list of miners killed in the Springhill mine disaster:

Harry Halliday
Cecil Cole
Hiram Hunter
Percy Bryan
Eldon Stevens
Clyde Corkum
Ed McDonald
Harold McLeod
Clarence McLeod
Thomas Marshall
Bernard Miller
Edward Robbie
Harold McNutt
Isaac Holloway
William Turnbull
Gus Gillis
(Total—16)

Living Pray Together For Dead, Trapped

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—The living in this saddened Nova Scotia coal mining community prayed together Sunday for the dead and trapped in Cumberland No. 2 colliery.

"At such times as this we realize how mortal and weak we are," said Rev. Desmond McConnell at morning services in Wesley United Church.

The words were echoed from pulpits and altars in scores of churches throughout the province.

At early mass in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church here, many of the parishioners wore black mourning clothes.

A child sobbed aloud as Msgr. T.J. Buchanan, the parish priest, said "it seems hard perhaps to understand why God permits such things to happen. The answer is that man was not made for this earth."

Yanks Fire Two Atomic Blasts

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — Two full-scale nuclear blasts were set off Sunday and four other shots were scheduled as scientists raced to complete their current test series before Halloween.

Oct. 31 is the date proposed by President Eisenhower for a one-year suspension of nuclear testing.

Sunday's first detonation lighted the crags of the Nevada desert with an eerie glow that might have come from some giant boiler.

Boiling up 26,000 feet through the night sky, a sulphurous-looking fireball threw stark shadows for miles across the desert floor.

The sound and fury were felt seven miles away by observers.

Atomic Energy Commission officials called a meeting for later in the day to set the hour for a smaller shot today.

Two detonations are scheduled Tuesday and a real whopper is on tap for Wednesday. One or two others may be fired before the Friday deadline if there is time.

FIRE FROM BALLOONS

Both of Sunday's devices were in the 10-kiloton range. That means they had the force of approximately 10,000 tons of TNT each. They were fired from balloons anchored at 1,500 feet, the first over Frenchman Flat, the second over Yuca Flat.

The AEC said Monday's blast, code named Mazama, would have a yield of less than one kiloton. It will be fired atop a 50-foot steel tower in the desert.

Another 50-foot tower shot in the sub-kiloton range is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Two underground detonations, to be set off in tunnels in the side of a mesa, are due Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prize-Winning Author Is Labelled Traitor, Judas

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda heaped abuse on Russian writer Boris Pasternak Sunday and said he would reject the Nobel Prize awarded him if there were "a spark of Soviet dignity left in him."

The editorial in this official voice of the Soviet Communist party was written by well-known journalist David Zaslavsky who labelled the author of the novel Doctor Zhivago—a best-seller in the West but unpublished in the Soviet Union—a "through and through bourgeois reactionary and intellectual."

Zaslavsky was once a bitter enemy of the Bolsheviks but was converted to Bolshevism after a term in a Soviet prison nearly 40 years ago. He now and then is called on by Pravda when it requires a particularly acid piece of character assassination.

Here are some of the vitriolic epithets Zaslavsky applied to Pasternak:

"Malevolent Philistine . . . libeller . . . an extraneous smudge in our socialist country."

Pasternak was labelled a "traitor" and "Judas" in the Soviet Literary Gazette Saturday, but the attack by Pravda was of greater significance for it put the final seal of condemnation on Pasternak by the Soviet Communist party.

Since the attacks on him started Pasternak has been in virtual isolation in his country house at the village of Peredelkino, southwest of Moscow.

Zaslavsky Sunday denied the author is being persecuted.

Queen Unveils Memorial To Soldiers In Unknown Graves

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
BROCKWOOD, England (CP)—The Queen unveiled a big white stone memorial Saturday that is dedicated to 3,547 soldiers who died in the Second World War and have no known graves.

It bears the names of 199 Canadians, most of them victims of the 1942 Dieppe raid.

The Brockwood memorial, a circular colonnade with 16 name-bearing pillars, stands on a green lawn, surrounded by the graves of more than 7,000 Commonwealth servicemen who died in both world wars. Facing it are the graves of 2,407 Canadians.

Nearly 8,000 people, many of them relatives of the honored men, came to this tiny Surrey community to see the Queen her soldiers remove the Commonwealth flags that draped down over the pillars and covered the names. She spoke to them from a covered dias.

"This means more than names written on a monument . . . Never think their sacrifice was in vain."

Prince Philip stood behind the Queen in the blue uniform of a field marshal. The Duke of Gloucester wore a similar uniform. Other members of the royal party were the Queen Mother, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra.

With the completion of this memorial by the Imperial War Graves Commission, all 355,000 Commonwealth soldiers who died in the Second World War now have a monument. The governments of all the countries contributed to the cost.

Canada was represented by Veterans Affairs Minister Brooks and senior officers of the armed services in Europe.



STANDING on the lawn in front of Government House, Lieutenant-Governor Hyndman and Dr. Young admire the splendid view of Charlottetown's Harbour and its surrounding farmlands.

Island History Rolled Back Almost 125 Years Saturday

With the arrival of Dr. Aretas Young of Hobart, Tasmania at Government House Saturday evening, Island history rolled back almost 125 years.

Dr. Young's grandfather, Lt. Col. Sir William Aretas Young was the sixth colonial Governor of this Province, and the first vice-regal occupant of the present residence.

He was the Island Province's chief administrator between 1831 and 1836 and dying while still in office, was buried in the vaults under St. Paul's Church. A tablet to his memory, erected by his widow and family, hangs on the south wall of the nave.

A practicing physician in the capital city of Australia's best known island, Dr. Young had often dreamed of making this pilgrimage to the Province his

paternal ancestor had once governed, but the opportunity did not present itself until this year when he proceeded to London for post-graduate study.

His course completed, he decided to return home by way of North America, spending a weekend here on his way.

Yesterday Dr. Young accompanied his host, Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman to St. Paul's at noon time he was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Charlottetown Hotel by the P.E.I. Historical Society, and in the evening was guest of honor at a small informal reception sponsored by Governor Hyndman.

During the day he was taken on a tour of the Province's farming areas and north coast beaches.

es. Accompanying him and acting as guides on the short tour through the Island countryside were Mrs. W.M. Brehaut, Mr. K. Earl Taylor, Mr. B. Frank Tiney, and Mr. L.C. Callbeck, all members of the Historical Society.

Dr. Young will leave the Province today. En route home he will visit Montreal, New York and San Francisco. Awaiting his arrival in Hobart are his wife and seven daughters.

The Island farming areas reminded him of certain farming districts in his native Island, Dr. Young remarked.

Down there the chief farm products were sheep and apples, he said. Tasmanian apples are famous and bring in £4,000,000 pounds to the Island annually he added.

The fact that Dr. Young's great-grandfather, Sir Henry Young, was the first occupant of the present vice-regal residence, an interesting historical side-light.

Brother Of S'ide Man Is Killed In N.B. Accident

BOIESTOWN, N.B. — (CP) — Two youths were killed instantly Saturday night when the car in which they were passengers was in collision with a truck on highway No. 8 about four miles north of here. Dead are Allan Hovey, 18 and Murray McDonald, 17, both of Boiestown.

David Green of Boiestown driver of the car, escaped injury.

Their car had been travelling along highway No. 3 towards McGivney when it collided with a truck reportedly driven by Albert Hunter of Astle, York County.

An inquest was ordered by Coroner Dr. E.W. Reynolds of Stanley, who empanelled a jury

which later viewed the bodies and the scene of the mishap. The inquest was adjourned until an indefinite date.

The accident is being investigated by the Doaktown RCMP detachment, both bodies are resting at the McPhail Funeral Home in Blackville.

Mr. MacDonald is survived by his sister, Mrs. Charles Caterin; Boiestown, with whom he had been living for the past year; two sisters, Mrs. Vincent Val-year, Harvey Station, and Mrs. Gerald Astorino, McAdam; three brothers, Jack McDonald, Summerside, P.E.I.; Joseph McDonald, Camp Borden, Ont.; and George McDonald, Harvey Station, and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.



CORNERSTONE LAID AT CITY CHURCH

Rev. H. L. Mitton, B.A., B.D., far right, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Baptist Church yesterday afternoon. Others seen in the picture are, left to right, Dr. J.A. Clark, member of the building committee; George Lewis, chairman of the Board of Deacons; Nelson Good, chairman of the building committee; S. H. Burhoe, member of the building committee and ways and means committee; and Rev. Mitton, Baptist Church pastor. The program included an invocation prayer, responsive reading, hymn, Scripture reading, remarks by Mr. Good, placing of a box containing numerous mementos, dedication prayer and Benediction.