



PAST PRESIDENT'S PIN PRESENTED

J. Weeks Murphy, LEFT, of Summerside presented Char-les Campbell, Morell, with his P.E.I. Teachers' Federation convention at Birchwood High School. Mr. Murphy is this year's president. (See story on page 5.)

2,000 Quebec Teachers Facing Fines, Jail Terms

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec government, plagued by a variety of labor troubles, bared its legal teeth Friday at some 2,000 of its teachers who have continued a strike in the face of a court order to return to work. "Instructions have been given to the Crown's attorneys that they should take action as allowed by the law," Acting Premier Alcide Courcy said in Quebec City. The government employed teachers walked off their jobs Tuesday at technical, arts and teacher-training institutions across the province. Their work has been ruled "essential" by the Quebec Labor Relations Board. Among other labor disputes in Quebec, the strike of 10,000 Montreal-area construction workers continued. Men killed around strike-stalled building projects. Police were out in some strength but there were no reports of violence or arrests. The Quebec Public Employees' Act forbids any civil service group from strike action if there is an essential service. The Civil Code says persons ignoring a court injunction are liable to \$2,000 fines and/or 60 days in jail. Mr. Justice William Morin of the Quebec Superior Court issued the injunction Wednesday banning the strike. The teachers voted Thursday night not to return to work. The teachers are members of the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Etat du Quebec (the Union of Quebec Government Teachers), affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions. Their strike had left 30,000 students without formal instruction. Mr. Courcy, the minister of agriculture and colonization, is acting premier while Jean Lesage is holidaying in Florida. The injunction was to remain in effect until April 25. The teachers are seeking their first-ever collective agreement, with wages and benefits equal to those received by teachers of regional school boards. NEGOTIATIONS STALLED. Meanwhile, on the Montreal labor front no settlement seemed in sight Friday of the strike that has stalled most construction in the city area. The two rival union-groups, the Quebec Federation of Labor (CLC) and the CNTU, accused each other of "goon-squad" tactics. Elsewhere on the Quebec labor scene, work-stoppages were continuing which involved 250 engineers of Hydro-Quebec and 3,000 construction workers on the provincially-owned electric utility's power projects at Manicouagan and Outardes in northern Quebec.

NEW POWER PLANTS COMING

Nuclear-Powered Submarines Would Aid Canadian Arctic

OTTAWA (CP)—The next generation of Canadian warships will be all likelihood include some that will be nuclear-propelled, defence department officials said Friday. Moreover, they will be vastly different in design from present-day ships. The four destroyers to be built in 1967-71 will be the last of that type of warship to be built in Canada, officials said. The defence staff now is studying what type or types of warships Canada should have in 1975-85. A decision is expected this year but after that there will be a long process of figuring out costs before the design stage is reached. Authorities said it can almost be taken for granted that there will be some form of nuclear power in the next generation of ships, possibly in submarines but not necessarily. In a decade or so, economical ship-borne nuclear power plants, possibly Canadian-made, likely would be available. A nuclear submarine now costs six or seven times more than the conventional \$11,000,000 subs Canada is buying. WOULD FILL VACUUM. Nuclear-powered submarines would fill a vacuum in the Canadian Arctic, said to be a matter of continuing concern to the government. Some far-out possibilities being studied by the defence staff include small, remote-controlled, unmanned submarines; hovercraft; carriers for sub-spotting unmanned aircraft; and "three-dimensional" ships capable of travelling under, on or above the water. In the anti-submarine field, informants said, the trend is toward development of smaller, more economical submarines either manned or with small crews. In keeping with the defence department's emphasis on world-wide mobility for the armed forces, other ships may be a combination of aircraft carrier—with vertical takeoff and landing planes—and transport and repair ships. The defence department wants to increase sealfit as well as airlift capabilities, officials said. Air Transport Command can move troops and light weapons but sealfit is required for heavy equipment such as artillery. Officials said all-purpose ships with nuclear propulsion would enable the armed forces to operate from off-shore stations without dependence on land bases or, indeed, on any foreign territory.

Supreme Court Of Canada May Receive Truscott Case

OTTAWA (CP)—There was speculation here Friday that the Steven Truscott case will go before the Supreme Court of Canada. Cabinet now is pondering a detailed report on the controversial matter and Prime Minister Pearson told reporters Thursday that it contains several possible actions. One could be reference to the Supreme Court. Truscott, now 21, was 14 when 12-year-old Lynne Harper was strangled in June, 1959, at Clinton, Ont. He is serving a life sentence in an Ontario medium-security prison. If cabinet decides the case should be reopened, it could be guided by the 1955 cabinet decision to refer the Wilbur Coffin case to the Supreme Court for an opinion. There are several similarities in the Coffin and Truscott cases. A book written by a Toronto newspaper man raised doubts whether Coffin was guilty of murdering an American tourist in 1953. Although the Supreme Court earlier had refused to hear Coffin's appeal, it did so later after cabinet asked the judges what their decision would have been had they heard the appeal. A book on the Truscott case also casts doubts on his guilt. The Supreme Court decided against hearing an appeal against his conviction. Seven Supreme Court judges heard the Coffin appeal after the cabinet referred the matter to them. They upheld his conviction in a 5-to-2 decision and Coffin was hanged Feb. 10, 1956.

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Plan Approved On Aid For Cole Crop Losses

'PURELY POLITICAL' PREMIER SAYS

Causeway Delay Protest Rejected By N.B. House

FREDERICTON (CP)—Dismissed by Premier Robichaud as "purely political," an Opposition motion to have the Legislature protest any slowdown in construction of the N.B. P.E.I. causeway was defeated Friday in a straight party line vote. Opposition leader C.B. Sherwood argued that regardless of what resolution the Opposition placed before the House, the Government would find ways and excuses for condemning it. Rejecting a claim by the Premier that the resolution was not factual, Mr. Sherwood said Finance Minister Sharp stated in his budget there would be a slowdown in construction of the causeway. Premier Robichaud, outlining the construction time-table, said it is clear the plan does not involve a slowdown in construction detrimental to New Brunswick. "The federal government is determined to continue to provide work opportunities for New Brunswickers on this project," he said. Actual construction of the causeway will start as soon as an approach road on the New Brunswick side has been completed. The Premier said the federal government will hold a briefing session in August at which contractors will receive details on the remaining phases of the \$148,000,000 project. Mr. Sherwood argued that the Premier, by his statements, was more interested in promoting the interests of the Liberal Party than the interests of New Brunswickers.

Pearson Honors Island Student

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson Friday presented 10 4-H students from across Canada with citizenship certificates in recognition of their high standard of achievement in the work of their farm organization. The students, one from each province, include: Rosemary McCarthy, St. George's, Nfld.; Roger Younker, North-Winslow, P.E.I.; Linda Schurman, Berwick, N.S.; Stephen Brown, Harvey Station, N.B.; and Elise Francois, Marieville, Que. The students then left for Washington to attend the 36th national 4-H conference.

Girl Is Killed, 2 Wounded

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Nine-year-old Judy Opekan was found shot to death and her brother Brian, 18, and father, Paul, 51, wounded in their home in Niagara Township near here today. Brian is in critical condition in hospital here, and his father in fair condition. The dead girl is believed to have lived in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Marion Opekan, and to have been visiting her father for the Easter holidays.

Resignation Of Ky Demanded In Da Nang



POLYGAMY?

Dr. Victor Kassel of Salt Lake City advocates legalized polygamy for persons after the age of 60. He writes in the magazine "Geriatrics" that there are many more women than men over 60 and there are a lot of lonely people living on inadequate diets with no one to care for them. (AP Wirephoto)

SAIGON (AP)—Demands that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government resign immediately sounded Friday in Da Nang, birthplace of the political agitation that has led the government to pledge election of a civilian regime for South Viet Nam this summer. In Da Nang, 300 miles north-east of Hanoi, Nguyen Chanh Thi and Dr. Nguyen Van Man pressed an issue so far skirted by the Buddhist hierarchy in its general approval of the outcome of five weeks of tension. The two called for a temporary government to handle the transition. Buddhist leaders in Saigon affirmed their support of the plan to hold elections within three to five months—that is by mid-September at the latest—and called off future demonstrations. They threatened to send supporters into the streets again, however, if the voting is not held as promised. Though it may come up later, the Buddhist policy session here did not discuss the matter of rule in the transition period. Air activity dominated military news of the day. U.S. pilots reported setting off two giant fireballs and smashing at transit facilities and military bases in an attack on North Viet Nam Thursday. Two B-57 Canberra bombers collided and crashed into the water on returning to Da Nang from patrols. The four crew members ejected safely. In South Viet Nam, a drive by several thousand U.S. marines in Quang Nam province, went into its third day with limited results.

Big Plane Lands With One Engine

BORDEN, Sask. (CP)—All four crew members escaped in a four-engine RCAF Hercules C-130B aircraft made a forced landing in a farmer's field near this community 30 miles northwest of Saskatoon. The aircraft was on a 600-mile flight from Namao Air Base, near Edmonton, to Rivers, Man. An RCAF spokesman said a ramp door behind the cockpit flew off and caused failure of three engines. Pilot was Flt-Lt. John Moore of Rivers. The crew radioed a "mayday" distress signal as Moore nursed the huge plane to earth, powered only by one engine. The distress signal was picked up by the control tower at Saskatoon Airport.

Spencer Probe Ends At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa portion of the judicial inquiry into the George Victor Spencer case ended Friday and Mr. Justice Dalton C. Wells said any further hearings are unlikely before May. He said in an interview a transcript of testimony not relating to national security will be sent to Spencer's lawyer, Harry Rankin of Vancouver, who may ask to cross-examine witnesses at a hearing on the West Coast. This portion of the transcript will be issued to the press at that time, he added.

17,000 Pelts Taken By Sealer

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP)—The Halifax-based sealer North Star VI arrived here Friday to discharge her crew of Newfoundland seal hunters before proceeding to Halifax with 17,000 pelts. U.S. pilots reported setting off



OPENING DAY SUCCESSFUL

Scott Coffin, Sherwood, had something to brag about at North River Causeway yesterday as he tried his luck on the opening day of the trout fishing season. He had three beauties to show to the photographer who happened on the scene.

Cheques Are Promised To Be Mailed Shortly

Agreement has been reached between the Canada and Prince Edward Island Governments on the compensation to be paid to island cole crop producers who suffered losses last year, Agriculture Minister MacRae told The Guardian last evening. "We shall be processing the applications starting Monday," Mr. MacRae said, "cheques will be mailed, as soon as possible to the individual growers concerned," the minister explained. The need for such compensation was explained last autumn at a series of meetings called to allow producers to state their case. Reason for the crop failures was the unusual 1965 growing season in which a severe moisture lack disrupted normal production schedules. The compensation to be paid will be "the average price per pound paid by processing plants" here last year, it is explained, with the further explanation that in no case shall it exceed the rate of seven cents per pound. The following is the minister's announcement on the agreement reached between the two governments participating in the compensation payments: The program will provide assistance to producers of the following crops who suffered crop losses in 1965: peas, beans, carrots, spinach, brussel sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower. The province will administer the program and bear all administrative costs. Canada will reimburse the province for 50 per cent of assistance paid to farmers on the following basis: Stage 1 — Crop failed to germinate: Compensation will be 75 per cent of the actual costs of land preparation, seed or plants, fertilizer and chemicals used by each farmer. For this purpose, the cost of land preparation shall be \$10 per acre and costs of seed, fertilizer, and chemicals shall be the actual costs as verified by the processing plants or other vendors who supplied these items. Stage 2 — Crop grew but did not survive transplanting: Compensation on same basis as stage 1 with additional costs for transplanting and fertilizer or chemicals to be included. Stage 3 — Crops produced reduced yields or matured too late for harvest: Compensation to be paid will be on the basis of the difference between the actual yield and 75 per cent of the normal yield of crops on each farm. For this purpose, the normal yield shall be the average of the actual harvested yields for the three years 1962, 1963, and 1964. If this grower experience is not available, the normal yield shall be the processing plant average for each crop for the years 1962, 1963, and 1964. The prices to apply in determining the amount of assistance to be paid to any farmer shall be the average price per pound for each crop paid by the P.E.I. processing plants in 1965 but shall not in any case exceed seven cents per pound. Claims for reimbursement by the federal government shall be certified by the Provincial Auditor.

Northern Ireland's Borders Sealed To Irish Republic

BELFAST (AP)—Northern Ireland, part of the United Kingdom, has moved to seal its borders with the Irish Republic in the hope of averting rioting when rival demonstrators parade here Sunday. The measures, a government spokesman said, are aimed at turning back hostile elements from the south. No trains will be allowed to run between Dublin and Belfast from 8:30 p.m. today until 6 p.m. Sunday. It is the first time rail traffic has been stopped between the two parts of Ireland since the country was partitioned in 1921. Persons travelling by road will be closely scrutinized. Some may be turned back. All week, the Republic of Ireland has been celebrating with patriotic fervor the 50th anniversary of the 1916 Dublin Easter rising, against British rule. There have been celebrations in Northern Ireland too, but on a far reduced scale. TO PARADE SUNDAY. Sunday, a big commemorative parade will be held in Belfast's casement Park at the same time the Ulster Protestant Volunteers, known locally as "we are the people," have said they will march through the city. At one point the rival parades are scheduled to pass within 200 yards of each other. The danger of a clash leading to rioting in Belfast and at other points in Northern Ireland, has been blamed on the Communist party. The Indonesian Communist party was subsequently banned and ministers regarded as pro-Communist were dismissed. Indonesia has accused China of complicity in the coup attempt and Indonesian students have held sporadic anti-Chinese demonstrations and attacked Peking radio broadcasts as meddling in Indonesian affairs. All Chinese schools in Jakarta—about 50 with 10,000 pupils—were closed earlier this month by the army, which accused them of being nests of counter-revolutionary and Communist elements.

1878 Recalled By U.K. Storm

LONDON (CP)—Unseasonably frigid, wet weather continued to plague much of the United Kingdom and Scandinavia Friday, following snowstorms Thursday which temporarily paralysed much of the area's traffic. The heavy forecast which produced Thursday's six-to-eight inches of snow, continued to hang over much of Northern Europe and there was little prospect of improvement during the weekend. Snow continued to fall on parts of northern England and Scotland Friday night. Southern England, which was hard hit by Thursday's storm, experienced a gloomy drizzle much of Friday and near-freezing temperatures prevailed. The weather office here said it had to go back in its records to 1878 to find a previous occasion when the United Kingdom as a whole was hit by such a storm in April.

China's Jakarta Embassy Sacked By Demonstrators

JAKARTA (Reuters)—About 2,000 screaming Indonesian Chinese sacked the Communist Chinese Embassy here Friday, smashing doors and windows and lighting vast bonfires of documents in the latest outburst of anti-Peking feelings. They smashed three cars, ripped the Red Chinese crest off the chancery, tore down the Chinese flag and replaced it with the Indonesian standard. The two-hour demonstration followed a rally at which the Indonesian Chinese pledged loyalty to Indonesia, charged Peking with interfering in Indonesian affairs and called for a break in diplomatic relations. An Indonesian army officer said a group of embassy staff fired on the demonstrators with machine-guns, wounding three of them. Two others were hurt by tiles flung from roofs. TROOPS OPEN FIRE. Jakarta garrison troops fired shots to halt the demonstrating Chinese after they arrived at the embassy but were unsuccessful. The demonstrators, Chinese and Indonesians who arrived to support them, finally left with a truckload of confiscated food. Relations between Jakarta and Peking have been under heavy strain since last October's attempted coup which