



SUICIDEs and Deaths Against Trusteeship of Memories Of Isolation Stirred By Services

PELLING GIVES SUCCESSIONS AWAY

MONTRÉAL (CP)—When a large wooden model of a South Sea dog disappeared from in front of a downtown restaurant, police were quick to suspect university students.

In the first place, they said, it was the sort of stunt students would pull off and secondly a note left behind by the kidnappers was filled with spelling mistakes.

Sure enough, a check of nearby fraternity houses produced the model.

Among the mistakes in the ransom note were "adminstrating" and "publicity."

Missing Man Found Dead In Woods

ST. PETER'S, N.S. (CP)—Search parties Monday found the body of Daniel Dugas, 41, of LaRoche, N.S., in woods near here.

Potie disappeared on a hunting trip late Friday afternoon, when he was out with William Burley, also of LaRoche, and sold searches by the police.

Search and rescue helicopter in Halifax said reports from the scene indicated Potie had died of exposure.

Two other volunteers, including personnel from the RCAF station at Sydney and an air force helicopter from Greenwood, N.S., took part in the search Sunday and Monday.

Clerk Shot In Attempt At Abduction

WOODLAW, Ont. (CP)—Police said Monday that Alexander Zadow, a 37-year-old clerk with the treasury department in Ottawa, was killed Saturday night while attempting to abduct a 16-year-old girl.

Zadow was killed by a shotgun blast and by a shot from the Ontario Mounted Police as he attempted to leave after holding a family to ransom for three hours.

Cliffrey McCaffrey, a 16-year-old daughter of Eileen had been held at gunpoint in Woodlawn village store. Police said Zadow was shot by Mrs. McCaffrey in the store.

Zadow fell and the rifle he had been holding discharged, wounding him a second time.

Zadow had entered the McCaffrey home at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday night and had been held for about an hour before he ordered her outside and her son went into the store.

Woodlawn is 15 miles west of Ottawa.

Prelates Are Appealing To Pope Over Bishops' Authority Issue

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Some ecclesiastical officials Monday have prepared an appeal to Pope Paul VI for his views on the issue of whether bishops have a voice in the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

The revolutionary plan to reform the papacy, which the pope apparently touched off heated debate Monday night in a council session. The Vatican press office disclosed that the pope was not accepted by the bishops, a member of the council, urged prelates to use mild persuasion.

A council expert, who asked not to be named, said Monday night the appeal is in the form of a letter to Pope Paul and will be sent to the pope among the 2,300 prelates from around the world attending the council.

"The letter notes that the Pope himself indicated a desire for a new relationship with the bishops and in effect asks him to give specific indications of what he would now like done," he said.

VOTE: FAVORS IDEA
A council test vote two weeks ago showed prelates favored by the pope, but the pope's executive organ of the Holy Father. Consequently it is not clear how the pope would affect the vote as binding and the question remains open.

The pope said the Pope could reply by letter or might come to the council floor for a speech.

Pope Paul in a speech last week said he would accept the Italian-dominated curia by saying that central administrative organs would be reformed and internationalized.

The debate deals not only with aspects of the bishops in governing the church but also with demands for reform of the curia.

On Monday's debate, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York indicated some doubt about the pope's authority with the Pope, a concept called collegiality.

"NEEDS NO HELP"
"The theology we all learned in the seminary teaches us that the Pope alone has full power over the entire church," he said. "He does not need the help of others."

"As far as the Roman curia is concerned, it is not an executive organ of the Holy Father. Consequently it is not clear how the pope would affect the vote as binding and the question remains open."

Conservative prelates in the council have expressed similar views, some even declaring that the pope could lead to radical changes that could divide the church.

Council fathers supporting the appeal to the Pope were said to feel that direct intervention would be necessary to prevent a clash over the Pope-bishop issue that flared last Friday into the bitter dispute of the 13-month-old council.

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Francis Cardinal Prings of Cologne, who had doubts about the test vote of two weeks ago and did not want to sign a declaration that he would write a detailed document for the council.

He said this after a leading progressive, Joseph Cardinal Prings of Cologne, who had announced the curia's office as out of date, unjust and a cause of scandal. Cardinal Prings also is secretary of the holy office.

COLD RAINY weather in no way affected the solemn enthusiasm of the large number of veterans, civic and government dignitaries, adult citizens and school children who yesterday morning assembled at the Cenotaph in Charlottetown for the annual Remembrance Day services to honor those who had given their lives in past wars. Here, Freeman Miles, president of the Charlottetown branch, Royal Canadian Legion is shown as he reads Ryan's poem, "They Grow Not Old" at the foot of the cenotaph. Behind him stands Rev. William Simmons, rector of St. Dunstan's Basilica Parish, who offered prayers. The honor guard shown here were drawn from the local naval and militia units. (See additional pictures on pages 3 and 5.)

UNDER COLD, OVERCAST SKIES

Tribute Is Paid To Fallen By Island Communities

Under leaders' skies, the Remembrance Day ceremonies, headed by war veterans and participated in by citizens and school children, was one of the largest held in Charlottetown in years.

Guard, Prisoner Missing In Nfld.

SALMONIER, Nfld. (CP)—RCMP were to continue a search today for a guard and a prisoner from the prison camp here who have been missing since early Sunday.

Chief Superintendent Otis Kelland of the penitentiary issued an appeal Monday night for all persons who are familiar with this area to join in the search.

The RCMP organized the search after guard Harold Griffin, about 27, accompanied by a "trusted" prisoner failed to return from a trip into the woods to check rabbit snares.

A dog, which an neighbor was used in Monday's search.

Leftists Blast Jap Gov't For 2 Weekend Disasters

TOKYO (AP)—Leftist politicians have blamed the Conservative government for a coal mine explosion and a train disaster that killed more than 600 persons.

As funerals were held for the victims Monday, the Socialist, Democratic Socialist and Communist parties announced they would make their own investigations of the disasters that struck within 48 hours of each other Saturday.

The parties sent politicians to the scene of the mine disaster at Omuta, on the southern island of Kyushu, and to Yamahama, where two commuter trains and a freight piled up.

The police accused Premier Hayato Ikeda's government of pursuing a policy to protect "monopolistic capitalist classes" at the cost of the lives of workers.

The obvious aim was to play on the sympathy of Japanese, who will vote Nov. 21 in parliamentary elections.

Leftists' Liberal - Democratic party has been confident of winning 300 or more seats in the House of Parliament, where it now holds 208 of 500 seats.

SPLIT MINE TOLL
The Mitsui Mining Company reported 100 miners were killed, seven missing and about 450 injured in the coal-disaster explosion in its mine at Omuta. Police said, however, they had counted 432 bodies.

Railway officials said 162 persons were killed when a commuter train rumbled over a wrecked bridge. Another 70 persons were injured.

Two upper house committees of Parliament decided to investigate the circumstances and determine whether the disasters could have been prevented.

At Omuta, a city of 202,000, the battle to save lives continued. Weeping women and children stood outside Tenryo Hospital as surgeons worked on the injured. Many persons suffered from burns and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Relatives nursed some of the wounded in the hospital and were placed in corridors and every other space that could be found.

Nearly every family in the city lost a relative or friend in the deep mine, which was equipped with the most modern safety devices.

SPARKS
Fuzzled mine investigators concluded that somewhere in a 100-ft. tunnel, a spark struck a coal circuit had caused a spark to ignite the coal dust.

Railway investigators also worked at the railway disaster scene near Yokohama, the third fatal three - train smashup in 18 months.

Split second train schedules moved Japan's 95,000,000 population is resulted in an average 1,000 persons dying each year in railway accidents—many of them vehicle smash-ups at unguarded crossings.

Reisuke Ishida said he would resign as president of the Japan National Railways to accept full responsibility for the Yokohama disaster.

Floods Threaten Cattle On Islands

FREDERICTON (CP)—Farmers and cattlemen have been working around the clock since Sunday taking more than 700 cattle off islands in the St. John River about 10 miles west of here.

An abnormally high water in the river caused by recent rain posed serious threat to the animals while the band played O Canada and the period of silence.

British PM To Outline New Program Today

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home formally took over leadership of the Conservative party Monday when he was elected to the post.

"We are not our own. We have been bought with a price. Our lives are more than a mere commodity." (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Deer Hunter Is Missing

SYDNEY (CP)—RCMP said Monday night the Charles Healey was reported missing on a deer-hunting trip in woods about 25 miles from here.

The man's hometown and age were not immediately available.

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LEGION WANTS NEW CENOTAPH

The Royal Canadian Legion in a brief to the federal cabinet Monday urged it to proceed with a proposed national cenotaph and shrine on Nepean Point in Ottawa.

The brief was presented to the House of Commons by the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Mr. James D. Stewart.

The brief urged the government to honor the dead of all wars. The government recently suspended further action on this project in the face of some criticisms. The brief opposed a National Theatre of a performing Arts Centre in Ottawa as a memorial. Here Prime Minister Pearson (left) with F.H. O'Brien (center) of Durham, Ont., vice-president of the Royal Canadian Legion and president C.C. Spurling of Winnipeg in connection with the Legion's brief. (CP Wirephoto)

By ALAN DONNELLY—The nation's memories of past wars and of men who died in them were stirred Monday in the capital and in communities across the land.

A white-haired widow from Winnipeg who lost three of her five sons in the Second World War placed a wreath at the National War Memorial here on behalf of more than 100,000 mothers who didn't see their boys come back.

Mrs. Mary Stodgell, with three Silver Crosses on her grey coat, then stood alone with head bowed and tears in her eyes, before rejoining the dignitaries who gathered for the nation in its remembering.

Just as at ceremonies large and small across Canada, there were two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock, a bugler sounding the Last Post, and a hand softly playing Abide With Me.

It was the 58th national Remembrance Day ceremony to be held in front of the 70-foot monument of bronze and granite that was dedicated to the dead of the First World War by King George VI in 1923—a few months before the Second World War began.

Several thousand veterans, uniformed servicemen and civilians surrounding the national memorial in Confederation Square were hushed to silence at 11 minutes before 11 o'clock by a trumpet call. Five miles later Governor-General Vanier, accompanied by a group of dignitaries and the small group of Stodgell in front of the memorial while the band played O Canada and the period of silence.

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