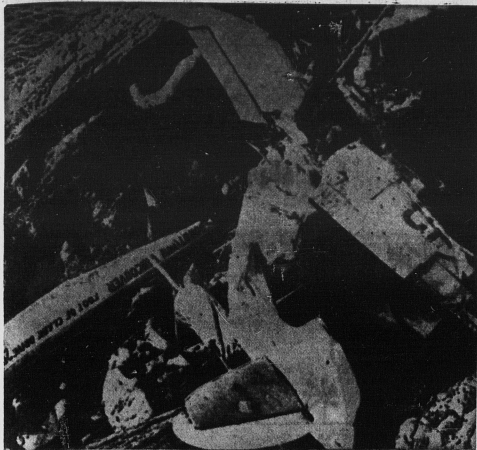

FATAL CRASH NEAR VANCOUVER

Wreckage of the rented float plane in which pilot Robert Ernest Duggan, 31, of West Vancouver was killed Saturday lies on an island shoreline outside the entrance to Vancouver harbor. Police say the plane crashed into trees in thick fog. (CP Wirephoto)

Footwear, Employment Topics Of Rotary Session

George W. Cheverie and Walter B. LePage, new members of the Rotary Club, spoke at the luncheon meeting in the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday on the classification under which each had been granted membership.

"Employment and Insurance are the principal functions of the National Employment Office", said Mr. Cheverie, who is local manager of the office.

"The function of the insurance branch is to license employers to purchase unemployment insurance stamps, to issue insurance books to insurable workers, to determine insurability of workers in questionable cases and to enforce the act and regulations.

"In addition," he said, "and indeed the heavier of our duties in this field, is to take claims for, and to make payments of unemployment insurance benefits".

Rubber footwear distributing was discussed by Walter B. LePage, a member of the firm of Dow-Page Agencies in Partnership with Cecil Dowling.

Their chief contact, as provincial distributors, is with the Kaufman Rubber Co. Ltd., which started in Canada in 1905.

STRONG COMPETITION

"With strong competition from Czechoslovakian, Japanese and Hong Kong imports, many of the pure rubber manufacturers were forced to fold up or diversify", the speaker said. "Kaufman then began to make slippers, plastic footwear and summer casuals. Fleece-lined snow boots and the revolutionary work boots were soon added and these lines have all flourished", the speaker stated. "Kaufman has become the largest manufacturer of slippers in Canada'.

Packard Shoe Co. was acquired in 1963, catering effectively to the children's market.

Mr. Cheverie also told the gathering, "we are subject to periods of seasonal unemployment, particularly in the winter months which places a very heavy work load on our insurance branch staff and requires additional casual staff during the winter months.

EMPLOYMENT FUNCTION

"The function of our employment branch is to find suitable employment for registered applicants and to find qualified workers to fill employer's requirements," Mr. Cheverie stated. "It involves not only the matching of applicants to jobs, but the training, upgrading qualifications and movement of workers.

"It reaches out to the preemployment period of a young persons life, even to the primary schools, through our counselling programs. In short, the National Employment Service is charged with bringing order into the labor market and to play it's role in the economic and social policies of the government.

"A favorable economic climate characterized by industrial development, must be complemented by a balanced labor supply and demand situation", the speaker said.

A total of 19 persons are employed at the local office, eight or 10 more are added during the peak load periods. Two auditors and an enforcement officer, not directly part of the staff, are located in the same office.

Both speakers were introduced by chairman Wes Storey and thanked by co-chairman H.R. Carruthers.

SUM VOTED

"A sum sufficient" was voted for the annual Rotary Christmas treats for the children and others at the Rehabilitation Centre where Rotarians will accompany Santa Claus on Dec. 21.

Chairman Hugh Simpson, reporting for the Rotary Auction committee, said that incomplete returns indicate that final figures would approximate those of last year. "Again a very successful job well done", president Andrew Likely said in extending club thanks to committee members.

Garnet Jollymore of Amherst was a visiting Rotarian. Guests of Rotary were Dr. Wylie Allan, Douglas Judson, city; Alison Stewart, Dunstaffnage, Ralph Coy, Moncton.

LOCAL BRIEFS

CARDS AT MT. RYAN

Following are the results of two card parties and tournament recently held in Mt. Ryan Hall. Ladies, Mrs. Joseph Murnaghan, Mrs. Martin Driscoll; gents, Walter Walker, Joseph Holland; tournament, ladies' first, Mrs. Josepn Murnaghan, second, Mrs. Joseph Holland; gents first, Earl Kougbor, second, Charles Walker.

MacINNIS FUNERAL —The funeral of D. Lyster MacInnis took place Monday with service at the Hennessey Funeral Home conducted by Rev. T. H. B. Somers. Pallbearers were: D. Frank MacMillian, Joseph Rush, Wilfred Driscoll, Warren Houston, Wiston Smith and Frank O'Neill. Internment took place in the People's cemetery service conducted by Rev. Somers.

HOGAN FUNERAL — The funeral of Harold Hogan took place Monday morning from the Hennessey Funeral Home to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. William Simpson. The Royal Canadian Legion graveside service was conducted by Harry Mortimer. Pallbearers were: Wilfred Collen, John Casford, Robert McNeil, Calvin Casford, George Marshall and Reginald Cullen. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery with service conducted by Rev. Robert MacDonald.

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Higher Education Financing Report Expected In 10 Days

Premier Walter R. Shaw said yesterday that he expects the Royal Commission report on the financing of higher education to be received by the government within the next 10 days.

The Royal Commission was set up during the sitting of last year's Legislature as the result of an amendment to the act making Prince of Wales College a degree granting institution.

The amendment delays the act coming into force until after the report of the Royal Commission is presented to the government.

Premier Shaw said yesterday, "we will have to see what the Royal Commission recommends. It may be that the province cannot afford a second degree-granting university."

For several years, St. Dunstan's University, the only degree- granting university in the province, has been seeking a government grant of several hundred thousand dollars for operating expenses.

The Prince of Wales College Act enables the powers and status of a university to be conferred on the college. It provides for an administrative organization, under the direction of a board of governors that will decide on all matters of university policy. The act also provides that the real and personal property of the college now invested in the Crown "shall be vested in and shall belong to the university."

Dr. George Dewar, minister of education, was opposed to the amendment but later voted for the whole act, which contained the delaying amendment.

Citizens Told To Check On Tax Payments

Citizens of Charlottetown who are property owners and who make tax and other payments to a mortage company were asked today by City Comptroller John Butler to check with the City Tax Department and be sure the taxes on their properties had been paid.

It is the owner's responsibility to make certain that the taxes are paid. Mr. Butler said that every civic election there are angry comments from some citizens who have been denied a vote because their mortgage company had failed to make the tax payments on time.

Marked Gas Use Results In Fine

Charged with operating a vehicle with marked gas, Glen Vincent Trainor of Donagh was fined $100 and costs yesterday by Magistrate James B. Johnston, QC, in Queens County Magistrate's Court.

Crown witnesses in the case were Cnst. W.A. Dewsnap and Cnst J.W. Couse, while defence witnesses were David Earl Buell, Gerald Smith and the accused. Defence counsel was Kenneth MacDonald.

Robert Gessner Silliphant of Hunter River was fined $50 and costs on a hit and run charge.

Two men were each fined $20 and costs for illegal possession of liquor.

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ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Eastern And Central Districts

Transportation Near Normal After Heavy Weekend Snow

Traffic in the province has resumed a near regular pace after the weekend 11-inch snowfall which disrupted land, sea and air transportation.

Main highways were open yesterday and government plows were moving into secondary and side roads.

Both Wood Islands and Borden ferry services were operating on schedule yesterday, as were Eastern Provincial Airways and Island Motor Transport.

Six city plows were out to speed clearance of Charlottetown streets. City Engineer Don MacLean said the "Bombardier" sidewalk plow had not arrived, but was expected any day, as it was shipped from Montreal Nov. 26.

The RCAF Meteorological station in Summerside reported that the weekend snowfall had brought the total snowfall so far this month to 17.6 inches, an increase of 10.4 inches over the same period last year.

Today's forecast calls for intermittent snow late this afternoon, with a maximum temperature of 25.

SDU President Returns From Atlantic Meet

Rt. Rev. G. A. Macdonald, president of St. Dunstan's University, returned yesterday from Halifax where he represented SDU at a regular meeting of the Association of Atlantic Universities.

The meeting gave general approval to the application of the Atlantic Provinces Inter-University Committee on the Sciences to become the official committee on sciences for the AAU.

Other matters discussed included: student aid, the Bladen Commission, university fees and entrance requirements for 1965-66, a concert and lecture series for the Atlantic universities and winter carnival dates.

SDU Granted Membership At N.S. Tech.

A meeting of the board of governors of Nova Scotia Technical College held in Halifax over the weekend gave unanimous approval to the application of St. Dunstan's Unniversity for associate membership with Tech, it was learned yesterday.

Under the college constitution, presidents of associate universities are members of the board of governors, and deans of engineering are members of the senate. Thus, SDU will be represented on the board of governors by Rt. Rev. G. A. Macdonald, president of St. Dunstan's, and in the senate by Rev. Charles MacDonald, held of the engineering department at SDU.

In making the announcement, Dr. George Holbrook, president of Nova Scotia Technical College, said: "We have always been happy to accept students from St. Dunstan's University. They come from the pre-engineering course at SDU well prepared and quite capable of completing our degree requirements."

It is expected that seven former SDU students will be in the 1965 graduating class at Tech.

City Driver Fined $125 For Impaired

Francis Pius Smith of Charlottetown was fined $125 and costs in city police court by Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC, yesterday, when he pleaded not guilty to drunken driving but guilty to the lesser charge of driving while impaired.

A Charlottetown man was sentenced to 90 days in Queens County jail for vagrancy.

Sentenced to 20 days in jail was one man charged with being drunk and incapable, while three others were fined on similar charges. Frank MacLeod, of no given address, was fined $10 and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Nova Scotia Coal Scarce

Only small amounts of Nova Scotia coal are available in Charlottetown at the present time.

A spokesman for Arnfast Limited said Nova Scotia coal is not coming through to the Island, and was apparently being sent to Upper Canada. "If it wasn't for American coal we would be out of business."

McQuaid's Coal Yard has one car of Nova Scotia coal on hand, while Week's Coal Yard, Buntain Bell Company and A. Pickard and Company Limited have no Nova Scotia coal.

Oil Tanker Unloading

The MV Irving Glen is in Charlottetown harbor with a supply of heating oils for the Irving Oil storage tanks here.

The tanker, which arrived yesterday morning from St. John, N.B., is expected to leave this afternoon.

Alberta Gov't Warehouse Has Some Unusual Articles

By JANE BECKER

EDMONTON (CP)—An Alberta government warehouse in Edmonton may be just the place to find a gift for the man who has everything.

Some of the bargains include an old jail window at 25 cents, a semi-circular counter which will make a dandy rumpus room bar at $10, and a small oak box which officials believe is a turn-of-the century cuspidor. There's no price on the box, but it is headed for the provincial museum if someone doesn't pick it up.

The warehouse, operated by the commercial branch of the department of industry and development, is doing a good business selling used and surplus government equipment. It expects to gross $300,000 this year.

It tries first to dispose of items to another government department, charging a nominal bookkeeping price. But this accounts for only 10 per cent of the surplus. The rest goes for public sale.

Warehouse items are priced by a three - man committee which shops and visits secondhand stores and auctions in an effort to set a fair price.

Heavy construction equipment usually is advertised locally and sold on the site to the highest tenderer. If the bid is under an agreed floor price, the equipment is kept for another sale.

Government cars and trucks are sold in Edmonton. A recent offering of 62 vehicles brought 300 tenders. Top prices will range from $150 for a 1951 truck to $1,400 for a 1962 station wagon.

Sales are made on as "as is, where is" basis. No vehicle can be tested and the only information available is what a government mechanic can provide.

Although some prices seem low, branch director J. R. Fleming says the charges and what the traffic will bear.

"After all, we're in business to try to recover as much money as possible for the province. Nothing goes for a song."

Original cost sometimes has little to do with the sale price. One mangy - looking bearskin rug, made by the forestry department from a confiscated animal, sold for $100—about $20 above cost. But new surplus plumbing and electrical parts often go for about 10 per cent of list price.

Every year thousands of used, dull grader blades are salvaged by the branch and sold to farmers for 50 cents each.

EASTERN BRIEFS

IN P.E.I. HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Dixon of Stanchel is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

IN MONTAGUE HOSP.

Mrs. Albert MacDonald, Dundas Centre, who has been ill at home for the past week is at present a patient in the King's County Memorial Hospital, Montague.

BARN COLLAPSES

A large barn containing several head of cattle was blown down during the wind storm on Tuesday night. The barn was on the farm of William Blockett, Mt. Hope, near Dundas. Help from the neighbors enabled Mr. Blockett to save the lives of the animals. Several homes in the Dundas area reported broken windows, blown shingles and doors.

CARD PARTY RESULTS

Following are winners at the card party Monday night sponsored by St. Eugene's Parish Catholic Women's League, Covehead: ladies' first, Mrs. Arthur Court; second, Mrs. Hubert Morrison; consolation, May Waite; men's first, Ted Hutz; second, William Doyle; consolation, Linus Misener; freezeout, Mrs. Leigh Misener and Ronald MacDonald; door prize, Frank Watts

Crop Insurance Claims Total $14,016 For '64

Claims amounting to $14,016 have been paid this year on potato and grain losses by the provincial crop insurance agency.

According to agency manager Edison Drake, 43 claims amounting to $1,992 have been paid to grain growers who suffered losses in the current crop year.

Mr. Drake said the payments to insured potato growers may run higher as cases of fusarium rot are being discovered in stored potatoes in several parts of the province. "Insured growers," he said, "can claim for fusarium rot losses up to Jan. 7 and claims should be sent to the crop insurance agency by that date."

Some causes of low yield among the earlier potato losses, said Mr. Drake, were dry weather and disease such as black leg and ring rot. Grain losses, he said, were also mainly due to the weather.

This year, 72 growers took out insurance on potatoes and 56 insured their grain crops. Mr. Drake foresees greater interest in crop insurance next year, particularly among potato growers.

"The agency," he said, "is getting a large number of inquiries about the kind of coverage provided by crop insurance."

New Vatican Policies Seen As Result Of Indian Visit

By EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The trip to India by Pope Paul has brought out a new and warmer side of his personality and produced the prospect of new Vatican policies in some areas.

Vatican circles made this assessment Sunday as the Roman Catholic pontiff relaxed after his fatiguing four-day voyage to Asia—the longest journey in history by a pope.

He came home Saturday night to a tumultuous welcome by hundreds of thousands of Romans.

One of the consequences the Pope envisages is a greater awareness of the needs of developing nations. It was likely the Vatican itself would take a more active role in promoting aid for the world's impoverished.

Pope Paul himself launched what could be the beginning of the Vatican's own aid program. He gave Lebanon $40,000 for its pior and India $50,000 for the same purpose.

His trip also could spur to swifter completion the work of a special commission he has created to study the vital question of birth control and family planning.

Undoubtedly the trip will give new impetus to the work of Pope Paul's secretariat for relations with non - christian religions. In Bombay the Pope met Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists and representatives of other eastern religions. The Pope was impressed by the deep devotion of Indians to religion, their own or others.

In his only public appearance on this day of rest, Pope Paul said during his usual Sunday noon blessing of a Roman crowd in St. Peter's Square:

"We carry back to you their example of religiosity, laborious patience and resignation, always full of hope and goodness.

The trip also indicated a new side to the Pope's personality. Many have described him as a warm person in small audiences too shy in large crowds.

In India, just as his trip represented the papacy breaking out of its Vatican shell, his response to the crowds marked cracks in the shell of shyness about him.

On one occasion a crowd of thousands of students were singing the Credo. Pope Paul spontaneously began waving his arms, leading them as if he were the director of a community sing.

Premier Lesage Lashes Out At Some Youth Of Province

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage has lashed out at some of Quebec's young people. saying they represent "the social phenomenon of regressive evolution."

He said some of Quebec's students are an "unthinking mass, sheeplike, unjustly emotive, hatefully stubborn, young people whom education has led only to agnosticism."

Speaking at the official opening of St. Lawrence College, a liberal arts college for English-speaking Roman Catholics, Mr. Lesage said people outside Quebec often ask what Quebec wants.

"Well, I think that St. Lawrence College is an example of what we would like to see in other provinces. We hope that they will give the French-Canadian minorities institutions such as we find in Quebec and of which St. Lawrence College is one of the best examples."

He said no one is more comically arrogant than a beardless youth who finds an idea and imagines he is its author.

"Taking history the wrong way, these retarded adolescents forget that we were at work a long time ago while they rocked in their cradles with their eyes closed."

He mentioned the Royal Visit to Quebec last October, and asked: "It is not deliberately cultivating a sophism to use arguments against the constitutional monarchy that are only valid against an absolute monarchy?"

Only those who want things to remain as they are in 1867 should have been demonstrating against the Queen of Canada, he said.

"Her title itself implies our country is master of its destinies and it has been decolonized. But as a result of the loud voices it was not easy to understand the profound meaning . . . of a sentence spoken by the Queen in Quebec: The role of the monarchy is to guarantee the execution of the popular will.'

"It seems to me failing to understand such a clear message implies that one wants stubbornly to close the mind so as to put the question aside."

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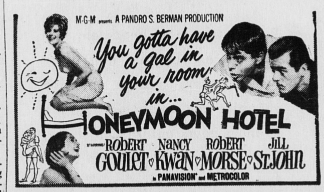

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