



KING OF B.C. HIGHWAY

Philip Caglardi, British Columbia highways minister, appears to have been elevated to royalty with the crown of the B.C. flag behind his head.

He was addressing the Life Insurance Underwriters Association of Canada, meeting in Toronto Tuesday. (CP Wirephoto)

Thousands Are Reported Experiencing 'Glossolalia'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

He was standing at the door of the ballroom in Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel when a strange feeling came over him. "It was as if somebody had poured warm oil over me, all through my body," Laurence Hammond, 56, an Illinois mining engineer, related. "There was an electric quality about it."

Inside the ballroom a convention of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship had been going on at the time, and Hammond had listened to delegates tell of the Holy Spirit gripping them and taking through them.

And then, he recounted as he lingered outside the door, puzzled by the whole affair, it just happened to him. "It was like being bathed in love," he said.

Hammond, an Episcopalian (Anglican) is one of thousands to report experiencing glossolalia—"speaking with tongues."

ONC — ED

The phenomenon once common only in Pentecostal churches—has recently sprung up in many congregations of traditional denominations.

Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians.

Hammond said the experience brings a sense of immense happiness.

"I never knew what joy meant before," he said in an interview. "It's a wonderful thing. And then a great peace settles over you and you feel a great willingness and boldness to talk about Jesus Christ."

When it first happened to him at that ballroom doorway six years ago, he said, he originally felt simply a strong urge to pray, and he started murmuring, "Praise the Lord, Amen. Bless the Lord."

But that didn't sound right somehow, he recalled, and then

that blissful ocean of warmth suffused him, and I felt lifted up from the floor about two feet. I felt a great lightness and warmth and love."

At that moment, he said, the monosyllabic sounds started pouring from his lips: "Ka ka ki adi la . . ."

"It was as if my own mind were detached from what I was saying," he said. "I tried to pray in English but couldn't. The Holy Spirit had taken over and I couldn't stop it. It went on for maybe 25 minutes."

Afterward, he said, "I felt like shouting. I had a tremendous desire to do it, but I thought that's just not considered proper," and so I restrained myself."

And that is how one individual first underwent what he calls an "indefinable experience" which he has had many times since—an activity that most Christians have long viewed with skepticism but which lately has broken out in new quarters. Scripture tells of the apostles speaking "with other tongues" as the Spirit gave them utterance "at the first pentecost, when people of many languages all understood, as related in Acts 2."

St. Paul, in his letter to the Corinthians, Chapter 14, also tells of speaking with "tongues," and says not to forbid it, but insists it is more edifying to speak intelligibly.

There is no scriptural evidence that Jesus ever spoke in tongues.

In cases where the words are translatable, Hammond said, they may mean simply things such as, "God is great. God is good." Usually, however, exact meanings of the sound are unknown, but only in the sense of their holy importance.

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Speakers will include:
Mr. G. M. Williamson, FRFA, Director Confederation Art Gallery and Museum.
Mr. R. B. R. Beauchamp, Assistant Curator, Confederation Art Gallery and Museum.

Following the meeting there will be a tour of the Art Gallery and a display of Dr. J. H. Maloney's collection of pre-historic Island Artifacts. The public are cordially invited to attend. Membership cards for 1965 will be issued upon entry to the centre.

Paul Martin Has Plea For More Foreign Aid

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Tuesday night there can never be true international peace and stability so long as the world is divided into areas of affluence and indigence.

"I do not suggest, and I do not believe anyone would suggest, that foreign aid can provide anything like a complete answer to the problems of the developing countries," he said. "But coupled with the efforts of these countries to create a sound basis for development, foreign aid can provide the beginning of an answer."

In a speech to the memorial assembly at Macdonald College here, Mr. Martin said the newly independent countries are determined to break out of the vicious circle of poverty, disease and illiteracy.

"They are not prepared indefinitely to tolerate conditions in which the rich are growing richer and the poor are staying poor. They recognize that change cannot come overnight but there are deadlines which the governments of these countries can ignore only at their own peril."

In this respect, the political implications of foreign aid could not be overstated.

been criticism of the type of foreign aid given by Canada—in the form of Canadian goods and Canadian services.

"So long, however, as we continue to provide the developing countries with goods and services which Canada can supply on an international competitive basis, I think a good case can be made for a country like Canada to provide its aid in that way."

The text of Mr. Martin's speech was made available to the press prior to delivery.

Paper Company Expansion Plan Is Announced

MONTREAL (CP) — A \$13,500,000 program of capital expenditures in mills and other plants will be started this year by Canadian International Paper Co., the company announced Tuesday.

President E. B. Hinman said the figure will bring the total expenditures by the company in the last four years to \$45,000,000.

The company, including its subsidiaries in all provinces, employs 14,000.

Mr. Hinman said more than \$11,000,000 will be spent on major projects in mills and plants with the additional \$2,000,000 to be spent at CIP's woodland operations.

The company's pulp and paper mills in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick will share in a joint program totalling \$8,000,000.

Future Of Coal Seen Tied With Thermal Power

CALGARY (CP) — The future of the Canadian coal mining industry lies in the use of coal for thermal - electric power, John H. Delaney, international representative for the United Mine Workers of America (Ind.) said Tuesday.

"We have lost our railroad and domestic markets and so have to rely on production for thermal - electric power. But generally we have great hopes for the industry," Mr. Delaney said in an interview.

Mr. Delaney, a member of the UMW's District 26 at Glace Bay, N.S., was in Calgary to assist officials of Calgary District 18 in negotiating new contracts with miners at Fernie and Mitchell in south-eastern British Columbia.

However, an agreement—calling for a 96-cent daily wage increase over a 2½-year period—was reached before he arrived.

Mr. Delaney said he found the new contract "quite satisfactory" and "somewhat more favorable" than contracts in the Maritimes "which have been badly depressed."

The higher wages given the Western Canadian miners are the result of higher productivity, in which the western miner produces about six tons of coal a man daily, compared with three tons a man in the east. The average is about 12 tons in the United States.

Mr. Delaney added that there has been a very substantial increase in Japanese steel production and this will "undoubtedly mean an increased demand for metallurgical coal" from western Canada.

Movie Showing Ban Reversed

NEW YORK (AP)—A court ban on the showing of the movie, John Goldfarb, Please Come Home, was reversed Tuesday. The University of Notre Dame sought the ban because of references in the story to the university's football team.

A five-man court of the appellate division of the State Supreme Court, in issuing its decision, granted a 10-day stay of the entry of the order.

This had the effect of giving the university time to ask for permission to appeal the ruling to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

The court, in a unanimous opinion, vacated an injunction issued against the 20th Century-Fox film Dec. 18 by the State Supreme Court.

The story deals with an Arabian leader who is angry that his son failed to make the Notre Dame team. His price for the release of a captured U-2 plane pilot is arrangement of a game between Notre Dame and an Arabian team. Notre Dame objected particularly to a scene showing the fictional university players drinking in a bar.



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