

Suicidal Death Of Bang-Jensen Recalls Hungarian Revolt Of '56

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Although Premier Khrushchev blusters that people should stop worrying about the way Russian soldiers and tanks crushed the Hungarian revolt of 1956 ("we are proud of it as a feat," he said during his U.S. visit) there are plenty of reminders to keep the memory strong.

One was the discovery Thursday in a New York park of the body of Povl Bang-Jensen. There was a bullet wound in the right temple and a pistol nearby. He was a former Danish diplomat and one time United Nations official who was fired from the UN last year because he refused to tell the name of 81 Hungarian refugees who had given secret testimony on the uprising.

Bang-Jensen said that if their names were divulged, families and friends might suffer reprisals at the Communists' hands. He was dependent for a time after he was fired and the police believed that dismay over losing the UN job caused him to take his own life. But his wife said that he had been in good spirits recently.

FEAR FOUL PLAY
Some associates feared foul play may have been involved. There were reports that Bang-Jensen had received new information about Hungary recently.

And, although he had been missing since Monday morning, an autopsy showed that he did not die until Wednesday morning. The police concentrated investigations on what happened in the intervening 48 hours.

Also on Monday, the UN's steering committee, over strong Communist objections, recommended another General Assembly debate on Hungary. The assembly agreed to schedule a debate, perhaps next week.

SUMMIT TIMETABLE
Dates for the East-West summit conference were being discussed in the world's capitals this week. French and German sources indicated the much talked of meeting between Khrushchev, Eisenhower, Macmillan and de Gaulle will take place between April 25 and May 31.

A SCORCHER
Andrew Morgan told a magistrate in Glasgow Thursday why he poured kerosene into a mailbox and set fire to it: He decided that perhaps it would be better for his wife not to receive an unkind letter he'd mailed. Morgan drew a three-month jail sentence.

TOLL TAKE JUMP
Two months ago, automatic toll-collecting machines were installed on the Jacques Cartier bridge linking the island of Montreal and the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. Transport Minister George Hees gave the interesting news Tuesday that in the first two months with the machines, revenue increased \$150,000, or 40 per cent.

Before most people had time to work out how many more cars that would mean, it was revealed that J. A. Clements, superintendent of bridges, was warned by a gunman last August to stop installing the machines "or else." Guy Beaudet, Montreal port manager, was also threatened. Hees promised an investigation.

PLANE HITS HOUSES
Claude W. Helwig, a veteran pilot with Trans World Airlines, called the control tower at Chicago's Midway airport soon after taking off before dawn Tuesday. "We just got a fire bell on (engine) Number 2. We're coming back in. We've shut it down."

Minutes later the four-engined cargo plane plowed through four homes and an apartment house just beyond the edge of the airfield. Helwig had missed the runway by about three blocks. He and his crew of two were killed along with eight other persons in homes smashed and sprayed with flaming gasoline.

HOSPITAL EXPLOSION
An explosion shook St. Luke Hospital in Montreal Wednesday night and two doctors and an orderly were injured when they were buried under a pile of rubble that crashed from a ceiling. Dr. Marcel Dussault, the most severely injured, suffered a fractured skull. No patients were hurt but they were moved elsewhere.

PROGRESS AT GENEVA
After a year of talk among American, British and Soviet scientists at Geneva, Russia finally agreed Tuesday to the program to be followed in reviewing ways of detecting underground atomic weapons tests.

Russia's move was a concession. The Soviet scientists had been insisting that the study now going on was designed to delay work on a treaty banning all kinds of nuclear tests.

sion is set up to enforce a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

SMOKING AND CANCER
The weight of evidence shows that smoking is a principal factor in the growing increase of lung cancer, says Dr. Leroy Burney, surgeon-general of the United States.

Cigarettes — filtered or unfiltered — are "particularly associated" with the increase, Burney said Thursday. The best way to avoid lung cancer is to stop smoking.

Dr. Burney himself admits to smoking cigars and pipes.

ALUMINUM TO CHINA
A company man revealed Thursday that Aluminum Company of Canada has sold about 5,000 tons of aluminum to Communist China this year. That is about one per cent of Alcan's annual output.

"If they want more, we will supply it," the informant said.

NEHRU WINS VOTE
After weeks of criticism in and out of Parliament, Prime Minister Nehru Friday won almost unanimous approval in the lower house for his handling of the India-China border dispute. Only a few legislators voted against him.

V. K. Krishna Menon earlier rejected Opposition demands that he resign as defence minister. He said everything necessary had been done to defend the border.

DOZERS AT 50 PACES
It would have been worth seeing. John Sunn, 29, was fined \$50 in Ottawa for damaging a 15-ton bulldozer with his 40-ton bulldozer in a duel over the ownership of a pile of sand at a construction site.

THE BOXING WORLD
Yvon Durelle, the Bale Ste. Anne, N.B., fisherman who "feared no one," retired from boxing Tuesday.

He came to the decision after trying unsuccessfully to take the Canadian heavyweight title from George Chuvalo in Toronto last week. Chuvalo knocked him out in the 12th round.

Durelle's retirement leaves both the British Empire and Canadian light heavy weight championships vacant.

NOT SO TERRIBLE
The words didn't sound like those one would expect from the man who battled Al Capone during prohibition for control of Chicago's profitable bootleg liquor business.

"It's a beautiful day," said Roger Touhy, once known as Roger the Terrible, as he was released Tuesday after nearly 26 years in an Illinois prison.

"I hold no grudges and I'm not seeking revenge. All I want is peace and a chance to rest." Touhy was convicted of kidnapping John (Jake the Barber) Factor—a crime he has insisted was a hoax.

WEEK'S ATLANTIC NEWS
Four men were missing and feared drowned after a violent wind and rain storm lashed the Atlantic provinces Wednesday night. Two New Brunswick men disappeared in the swollen Nerepis Stream, a tributary of the St. John River, after they had rescued two stranded hunters. Two Newfoundland hunters failed to return from a bird-shooting trip in a small dory off the south coast of the province.

At St. John's, Nfld., police continued an investigation into the death Monday of a three-month-old baby girl after she had been badly bitten by a rat. The baby lived with three adults and 12 other children in a four-room shack on the outskirts of the city.

The Carnegie gold medal, presented to a group for only the second time in its 55-year history, was given Wednesday to the miners, officials and doctors involved in rescue operations at Springhill, N.S., after the cave-in that killed 75 men in No. 2 colliery there Oct. 23, 1958.

cloning of 15 illegal coal mines in Springhill.

Mines Minister Manson said the action was taken for the safety of the men working in them. He said they had been examined by the department's chief mine inspector and none of them met the requirements of the mining act.

LINK TO NORTH
The Hudson Bay Railway runs 510 miles north from The Pas, Man., to the Hudson Bay seaport of Churchill.

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

CAME HIS FAMOUS REPLY "RENDER TO CAESAR"

When you accept from the state the services which only the state can offer, you cannot honestly escape from paying the bill. This was, in effect, Jesus' answer to the question about the tribute money.

With many of the Jewish patriots in Jesus' day the question was often asked: "Shall we pay tribute to Caesar, or not?" The Roman legions had conquered Palestine.

The authority of Rome was established in the land. But many fervent patriots of the elect race felt that by recognizing the authority of Rome they were betraying the cause of their God who was the only rightful King of the Chosen Race and of the land He had given them.

The question was put to Jesus as a trap to ensnare Him. If He answered: "Do not pay tribute to Caesar," His enemies would accuse Him before the Roman authorities as one who was stirring up sedition among the people.

If He said: "Do pay tribute to Caesar," they would accuse Him as a traitor to the God who was Israel's only rightful King.

HIS ANSWER
At a glance, Jesus saw through the plot. He said: "Show me the tribute money." In other words, "Show me the coin with which you pay the tribute you are talking about."

They brought Him one of the coins of the realm. He asked, "Whose image is this on the coin?" They answered: "Caesar's."

Jesus then gave the famous reply: "Render to Caesar the things that belong to Caesar and to God the things that belong to God."

In other words: "You have settled this question yourselves by accepting Caesar's currency. When you accept from the state the services which only the state can render, you cannot honestly escape from paying the bill."

These words are as true today as they were when Jesus said

them. We remember a sect in eastern Canada which condemned the state and its government as godless and unworthy of their allegiance.

They would not vote, and condemned those who did vote as traitors to their God. But they had no hesitation about accepting the state's protection of their property and of all other rights as free citizens of a free country.

Jesus' teaching bears directly on their attitude. The things that belong to the government of the day must be paid to that government.

This has implications for the Christian citizen. The people are the ultimate source of authority in a self-governing nation. They are, therefore, responsible for the policies of the nation and for the way they are carried out.

ON EACH
It follows that social progress depends on each individual accepting responsibility for the policies and actions of those whom he elects to any governing body. He votes for them because he agrees with their proposals for future action, and he must, therefore, support them in putting these ideas into effect.

A more conscientious citizenry is the first need of Canada today.

As we pray: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." He calls us to action in doing that will ourselves and through those who represent us anywhere.

ESCAPE FROM REDS

SAIGON (CP) — One hundred and seventy — one Chinese in 12 fishing boats escaped from Communist North Viet Nam and reached South Viet Nam a local Vietnamese paper says. The refugees included 41 men, 40 women and 87 children, fishermen formerly from southern China. South Vietnamese authorities gave them food and clothing to tide them over while they await resettlement.

NOTES ON FUR FARMING

LONG HAIR GAIN
One of the most interesting and surprising developments of this season has been the pronounced revival of long-hair furs, and it is expected that this upward swing will continue.

In wild furs, the largest advance was recorded in silver fox, which rose by 58 percent on the Canadian market, or from an average of \$10.54 to \$16.63. This was closely followed by lynx. White fox increased by 21 percent from \$39.42 to \$47.71.

In the mink picture, wild types maintained a \$36.50 average top level; the previous figure was \$36.61. In ranch mink, standard darks rose from \$26.58 to \$33.30 for males and by 21 percent in females. In pastels, independent offerings rose by 16 percent for males (\$26.50 to \$30.50) and 13 percent in females (from \$12.95

to \$15.65). In autumn haze, the increase was seven percent for both males and females.

Largest drop in mutations was noticed in whites. Top price average in January offerings at Montreal fell 27 percent in males and 32 percent in females (from \$41.40 to \$30.08, and from 23.32 to \$15.75, respectively). Decreases in other colors were as follows: Sapphires fell 19 percent, both male and female independent offerings; cerulean fell 20 and 14 percent; silver blue fell 11 percent in males and 4 percent in females; argenta dropped 16 and 17 per cent for males and females. Lutetia males and females remained constant at \$37.31 against a \$37.80 average top a year before; females declined four percent from \$18.05 to \$17.25.

The above compilation was made by John Van Der Feyst and appeared in "Women's Wear Daily" New York, in one of last week's issues. He is a noted authority on furs and keeps an accurate record of the variations in different furs that are the most fashionable and in the greatest demand.

appeared, and it was, we believe, an offspring of a mating of original silver foxes obtained in this province, with the native wild Arctic blue fox.

Anyway, nobody has been able to challenge the lead which Norway has in this particular mutation. Their next, in fact their only competitor, with a worthwhile production is Russia, and while we do not hear very much about Russia now because the Russian pelts are being made available to their own people, they are producing many good quality skins.

VIRUS THREAT
Ranchers in the United States, and also in Western Canada are very concerned about the threat of the entrance of virus enteritis into their mink ranches. This highly infectious disease was first discovered in the Fort William area in Ontario in 1947. A few years later it was reported in Manitoba, and by 1957, virus enteritis had cropped up in parts of Wisconsin, New York, Michigan and Minnesota.

It has been reported recently in British Columbia, Iowa, and Idaho. Because of the fear of spreading this disease, several states in the U.S.A. have cancelled their shows for this season, and the province of British Columbia has banned the export of mink.

As far as we are aware, there is no known cure of virus enteritis. We understand that it can be prevented by vaccination when done at the proper time—if the vaccine is available. Once on a ranch, virus enteritis may crop up again and again. In the United States and Canada, extensive work is being done to control the disease. Pharmaceutical companies and veterinarians are striving to produce more effective vaccines in greater quantities.

We have never known a case of this disease in the Maritimes, and we trust that we never will.

The Oslo Fur Actions, Ltd., Oslo, Norway, have a half-page ad in "Women's Wear Daily" of New York—the latest issue—with the following inscription on a banner: "The season's first offerings of Norwegian mink and blue fox are about to take place in Oslo; goods on show from December 1; sale of foxes on December 3 and 4; sale of mink December 5 and 6."

The quantities being offered are: dark mink—40,000; pastel, Palomino and topaz mink—70,000; sapphire mink—20,000; silver blue mink—20,000; white mink—10,000; Norwegian blue fox—25,000.

Norway has made a long jump in the production of fox and mink since the late 1920's when parties from Norway came to this province and arranged with the

writer to have one of them stay and learn fur trading at the McLure and MacKinnon Silver Fox Farms, Ltd. After almost a year spent here, he returned to Norway with a large shipment of foxes from the above ranch.

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