

84 Killed In Crash

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Eighty-four persons were killed in an air crash near the Czechoslovak town of Bratislava Thursday, the news agency CTK reported. CTK said the plane was a Bulgarian Airways (Tabso) Il-14 carrying 76 passengers and crew of eight. The crash occurred shortly before 6 p.m. The plane was on the regular Sofia-Budapest-Prague run. A commission of the ministry of traffic at once went to the site of the crash, CTK added.

Miss Whitton Plans To Run

OTTAWA (CP)—Charlotte Whitton, the capital's former mayor, will run for alderman in the Dec. 5 civic election. Her comeback, announced Thursday, brings her back into the thick of the capital's municipal politics, which she dominated from 1960 to 1964. Miss Whitton, a fiery 70, said she's only middle-aged and there's no going back on her decision to return.

Wood Islands Dredging Contract Let

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN (Special)—A \$138,857 contract for dredging at Wood Island, was announced here Thursday by Public Works Minister George McNeil. The J.P. Porter Company Limited of Montreal was the successful bidder and the lowest of three tenders opened October 19. High tender was \$201,673. The work will consist of dredging the east side of the seaward approach channel to the breakwaters at the harbor entrance. This is intended to improve the harbor facilities for the large ferries now in operation. Plans and specifications were prepared by the district engineer at Charlottetown. Work is to be completed in 10 months.

Ont. Grits May Draft Millionaire

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Thomas Cossitt, 41, millionaire Brockville insurance broker, may be drafted to lead the Ontario Liberal party, the parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday. John Matheson told a local Liberal meeting that Mr. Cossitt "is being considered in certain places as the man who should follow Andrew Thompson as leader of the Ontario Liberal party."

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Special House Session Prorogued Last Night

Number In Campbell's Cabinet Sparks Lively Debate In House

By NEIL A. MATHESON
To the average observer in the Legislature it was mostly nonsense, to the more serious minded it was a criminal waste of time, but to those who really enjoy the cut and thrust of political debate, the closing 90 minutes of Thursday forenoon session of the P.E.I. Legislature was an unexpected bonus.

M. Alban Farmer, PC-6th Queens, started it when he rose to ask how many members of the Campbell government hold jobs outside of their cabinet portfolios—the reference was to their membership on boards, etc. A minute later Premier Alex Campbell was on his feet demanding that Mr. Farmer retract a statement he had made in a TV appearance not long ago, that 10 of Campbell cabinet members had been sworn in by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald when the Liberals took office last July.

NINE SWORN IN

Only nine had been sworn in, the Premier stated. Mr. Campbell—the reference was to Robert Campbell, 1st Prince had sat in on council meetings as a guest, he had never voted on any matter, the premier explained. There were charges and counter charges, demands and counter demands; there were heated exchanges as salty phrases were hurled across the floor of the House. But the highlight for me came in the midst of an exchange between Welfare Minister Lorne Bonnell, MD, and former Premier Walter Shaw. "I'll pick up the story here," Dr. Bonnell taunted, "I put you in your boots this morning."

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Ottawa At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
THURSDAY, Nov. 24, 1966
Prime Minister Pearson said Canada will consider steps to give diplomatic recognition to Red China if efforts to seat her in the UN fail.

John J. Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said pressures for wage parity with the U.S. have to be resisted or Canada will face another balance of payments crisis. Reid Scott (NDP-Toronto Danforth) called for more federal money for housing, saying the NHA has become a vehicle for houses nobody can afford.

CAUSE OF DEBATE

The legislation before the legislature, which started all of this discussion, provided that the Legislative Assembly Act be changed to provide for nine portfolio cabinet ministers, and one member without portfolio. That would allow Robert Campbell to be sworn in as a minister without portfolio. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

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Royal Assent Given 5 Bills

By LORNE YEO
Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald prorogued the special session of the provincial Legislature last evening after giving Royal assent to five bills, one of which provides for a minister without portfolio thus increasing the Executive Council to 10 members from nine. The special session was prorogued during its second day, which, at the outset, saw Opposition Leader Walter R. Shaw threaten to prolong sittings until Christmas if the government didn't provide clarification as to what federal-provincial cost sharing programs would be phased out following the tax sharing agreement at the fiscal conference in Ottawa.

A heated exchange took place between the government and members of the opposition over the passing of an act to amend the Legislative Assembly Act. This act, which received third reading provides for an extra member in the Cabinet bringing the total to 10 cabinet members including the Premier, Hon. Alex B. Campbell. The new member without portfolio, Robert Campbell, 44, from First Prince, is from Alberton. He was first elected to the Prince Edward Island Legislature in 1962.

NEED EXPERIENCE

Premier Campbell termed it necessary that Robert Campbell be sworn in as a minister without portfolio because of his experience and because of Cabinet representation which would be brought from the western end of the province. A bill to amend the Industrial Relations Act was passed permitting the board to reconsider any decision, order, direction or ruling made by it and vary or revoke any such decision. The bill also provides for an appeal to the Supreme Court. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

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Lemay Trial Delayed By Missing Document

MONTREAL (CP)—A missing document forced a sudden postponement Thursday of the drawn-out preliminary hearing of George Lemay on charges of conspiracy to commit and actually carrying out a burglary at a downtown bank branch over the Dominion Day holiday weekend of 1961. As the hearing was scheduled to begin Thursday morning Jean Bruneau, chief Crown prosecutor, informed Judge Emile Trottier that testimony given at another trial by the Crown's major witness, Jacques Lajoie, apparently had disappeared. Mr. Bruneau said he had been in touch with Claude Wagner, former justice minister, in relation to the missing testimony. Copies of various testimonies given in the case were found by Mr. Wagner, but the transcript of Lajoie was still missing.

Mr. Bruneau then asked the court for the postponement and Judge Trottier adjourned the case until next Monday. The last two days of the Lemay hearing have been taken up by defence counsel's intensive cross-examination of Lajoie, major crown witness against Lemay.

Brown To Meet Kosygin Today

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia's position on Viet Nam was reported still tough and unyielding Thursday as the British and Soviet foreign ministers ended two days of intensive talks. But a current British search for possible peace openings was to be pursued today when British Foreign Secretary George Brown meets Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

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Martin, Thant Meet At Lunch

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin was a luncheon guest of U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, Thursday. It was understood that the primary topic in their conversation, lasting 1 1/2 hours, was Martin's recent visit to Poland and the Soviet Union. But they also discussed the thorny UN problems of Chinese membership and peacekeeping finances, and the future plans of the secretary-general, who is expected to say before the end of this month whether he will reconsider his decision to retire. A Canadian source said Martin found the conversation "extremely stimulating and challenging." Martin will go to Washington today, where he has been invited to lunch by Dean Rusk, United States state secretary.

Martin will spend the weekend at his Windsor, Ont., home and then return to UN headquarters in New York for the window of the China debate. Voting is expected to take place Monday or Tuesday on three motions: A U.S. bid to have the seating of Communist China declared an important question, requiring a two-third majority for passage; an Italian proposal that a committee be formed to study the subject and report to the assembly next fall; and an Albanian-Cambodian effort to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalist Chinese at the same time.

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JOHNSON IS AT RANCH

Canadians Aid Americans Celebrate Thanksgiving

NEW YORK (CP)—Under fire in Viet Nam, clouds on the central U.S. plains and smog-filtered sunlight on Broadway, Americans celebrated their Thanksgiving holiday Thursday. They had a big assist from Canadians in New York, where Canadian soldiers, Mounties, Miss Canada and a Montreal world's fair float formed a big part of the holiday parade organized by Macy's department store.

This time the Macy's parade, begun 40 years ago to promote Christmas shopping, also promoted the Montreal fair and Canada's confederation centennial next year. Miss Canada, 19-year-old Barbara Kelly of Vancouver, barely had time to catch her breath after the parade before leaving by plane for home. Having adorned the 1967 World's Fair float here, she will ride again in the Grey Cup parade tonight.

Throughout the United States, there were prayers in massive cathedrals and small churches, parades along broad avenues and sun-splashed streets, and football games. MILLIONS WATCH ON TV
Macy's spokesmen estimated that 1,000,000 persons thronged the streets of central Manhattan to see the parade, while another 60,000,000 watched on television.

The Mounties, riding directly ahead of the world's fair float, drew especially loud cheers along the 43-block parade route. In Herald Square, terminal point of the parade, they performed a modified version of the Musical Ride. Soldiers from Canada's Black Watch regiment got cores for a sabbath dance and the bands of the Black Watch and the Royal Dragoons played "Scotland the Brave" to wind up the festivities. President Johnson and his family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner on their ranch in Texas. The president, his voice still husky from his recent throat operation, presided over a dinner table on which two turkeys, one wild and one domestic, were served to Mrs. Johnson; their daughters, Lynda and Luci; Luci's husband, Patrick J. Nugent, and several relatives.

The family scene was enacted at happy tables across the country. There were sad tales—too, with a mounting toll of highway accidents claiming human lives as millions of cars jammed the roads. The United States has 360,000 servicemen and women in Viet Nam, but efforts were made to serve turkey and the dressings to all of them. Helicopters carried hot meals to troops in the field. Warships at sea were filled with the aroma of roasting turkey.

Most Americans paid more for tom turkeys this year, two per cent more, a factor in a food price spiral causing continuing concern to the housewife. Not all ate turkey, however. In New York, vegetarians gathered at a midtown restaurant and dined on milk, vegetable roast with mushroom sauce and trimming of chopped eggs.

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FIRST TIME SHE WON ANYTHING
Dale Ann Young, 18-year-old Miss Toronto Argonauts, shows delight on winning the Miss Grey Cup contest at Vancouver. She said it was first time in her life she had won anything. (CP Wirephoto)