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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Death Of Island Senator In Boston Last Evening

Prince Edward Island lost one of its leading public men in the death last evening at Boston, Mass., of Senator James Peter McIntyre. Senator McIntyre passed away at 7:30 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R.E. Burns, after a short illness. He was in his seventy-fourth year. Death followed a day-long period of unconsciousness, which came unexpectedly after an apparent recovery from a recent illness.



SENATOR MCINTYRE

Senator McIntyre was born at St. Andrew's, Kings County, July 19, 1883, the son of the late William D. McIntyre and his wife Elizabeth MacKinnon. In 1908 he married Marion Storey of Chicago who survives him. Also surviving are two sons and six daughters; Russell, Mt. Stewart; Elmer, Charlottetown; Margaret, Mrs. Charles Rogerson, Hamilton, Ontario; Ellen, Mrs. C.E. Blair, Montreal, Quebec; Winnifred, Mrs. R. E. Burns, Boston; Rita, Mrs. Alfred MacNeill, Charlottetown; Audrey, Mrs. J.B. MacDougall, Charlottetown; Freda, Boston. A brother John at Mt. Stewart and a sister Annie in Boston also survives.

Senator McIntyre engaged in a fishing industry and in farming at an early age, and later owned a lobster packing plant at Savage Harbour. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the C.M.B.A. he was a director of the Savage Harbour Packing Company; Past President of the Canadian Good Roads Association and Past President of the French Village Telephone Company. His remains will be at the home of his daughter in Boston Tuesday night, and will leave there Wednesday evening by motor hearse in Charlottetown Thursday evening, where they will rest at the Charlottetown Funeral Home Thursday and Friday evening. The funeral mass will be held on Saturday morning at St. Dunstan's Basilica. Burial will take place in St. Andrew's cemetery.

26 Immigrants Have Complaints

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty six British immigrants, aboard the third flight of the Air Bridge to Canada scheme, arrived here Monday with a string of complaints about their trip. Their main grouse was about a shortage of food and milk. They complained that from Iceland to Sydney, N.S., an 18-hour flight, they were without food. Six members of the group formed a delegation which registered the complaints with the chief immigration officer at the airport. Samuel Smith, 23-year-old signaller from Sheffield, told a reporter: "The airways officials didn't tell us in London to bring food with us, otherwise we would have been well prepared. We didn't even have flasks of tea."

Rumors Are Groundless

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons agriculture committee Monday reported that "rumors, suspicions and allegations" voiced in the House by E. G. McCullough (CFP—Moose Mountain) about destruction of a disease-ridden flock of pedigreed Alberta sheep were "completely without foundation." The committee report, tabled in the Commons, was unanimously approved by all parties, including the CCF. The report was drawn up Saturday after three days of story investigation of the \$100,000 federal compensation paid for slaughter of the scrapie-hit flock of P. J. Rock and son, Drumheller, Alta. Mr. McCullough said there were rumors, which he was inclined to believe, that substitutions were made in the valuable flock and that some were shipped to Manitoba before the slaughter.

Reject Proposed Protest Fleet

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japan Council for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons Monday night rejected a proposal that a volunteer protest fleet "prepared to become martyrs if necessary" should sail into the Christmas Island danger zone during the forthcoming British nuclear tests. The proposal was made during an acrimonious emergency session of the council. A final vote instead decided that the protest fleet should sail as close to the danger zone as possible and confine its activities to broadcasting world appeals for the prohibition of nuclear tests.

Stresses Need For Israel's Security

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies said Monday night he would never regard any settlement in the Middle East as just and honest unless it restored Israel's independence and freedom from fear. He told a dinner given in his honor by the Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies that peace in the world depended on peace in the Middle East and that could not be assured until the future of Israel was put beyond question. Menzies warned that Russia still is arming Egypt and Syria and that her agents are constantly "whipping up antipathy and hatred against the people of Israel."

HUGE CROWD PACKS CHAMPS ELYSEES

Queen Captivates French With A Smile And A Kiss

Liberals Caught Napping Have Close Call On Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals got a scare in the Commons Monday, but finally mustered enough members to win a close vote over the combined opposition. It was the narrowest shave of the four-year Parliament for the Liberals on a formal House division. They scraped through with a majority of 11—their full House majority is 79—on an issue dealing with opposition charges of government interference with the CBC.

There was no question of the government toppling over the vote. It did not involve non-confidence. But it could have provided campaign fodder for the June election. There was obvious anxiety among Liberal leaders as they kept the division bells ringing for an unusual 17 minutes while absent Liberals were rounded up from within and outside Parliament's centre block. The vote was pulled at the opening of the second post-weekend sitting, when normally there is a relatively thin attendance in the House because of late-arriving weekenders. The opposition ranks were well filled. There were big gaps in the Liberal seats.

McCANN REFUSES

The Progressive Conservative demand for a vote came when Revenue Minister McCann, who reports to Parliament for the CBC, refused to accede to passage of a request by Davis Fulton (PC—Kamloops) for production of communications between officials of the National Liberal Federation and the publicly-owned CBC on programming.

At that moment, the combined opposition in the House outnumbered the Liberals by perhaps nine members, on a count from the press gallery. As the division bells started

clanging—they usually ring for five minutes or so to bring in members from their offices—a worried count of noses was started by Finance Minister Harris, Liberal floor leader, and deputy Liberal whip Pierre Gauthier, Portneuf. Both hustled between the chamber and the lobbies, where phone calls were going out for more Liberals. Individual Liberals came bustling down the corridors from outside the building, hauled in from their hotels. The Conservatives pounded impatiently for the vote, while they apparently had the upper hand.

PANTED INTO SEATS Government supporters panted into their seats one by one. Dr. McCann had an earnest talk on the floor with Raoul Poulin of Beauce, only one of the House's three independents in the chamber at the time—who eventually voted with the government. When the tally came, the Liberals had it by 78 to 67 with members of all three opposition parties voting solidly against the government.

There were then in the House 145 of the 259 sitting members. There are six vacancies in the 265-seat Commons. The government had mustered 77 of its 168 supporters, apart from Mr. Poulin. The opposition parties had enrolled 67 of 87 members.

The 17-minute call for voting members was unusually long, though not as protracted as some in long-past years. Some officials recalled that some 25 years ago the bells rang for about seven hours before a crucial vote.

MORE ON CBC

After Monday's vote, there was more on the CBC issue as another motion for the production of correspondence with the CBC hit the floor. This was one by Tom Goode, Liberal from Burnaby-Richmond in British Columbia, who had given notice that he would call for the production of correspondence between Progressive Conservative members and the CBC after the opposition started sharpshooting at the government on the point. This motion was to come up after the one by Mr. Fulton that precipitated the vote. Mr. Goode did not vote on the Fulton motion but was in the House after that and before his own motion came up. By the time his motion was called, he had left the chamber. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the conservatives would like to see the Goode motion passed. He said Mr. Goode had been "here a moment ago" and "we do not have the same feelings as the government regarding the production of papers."

NO MACHINERY

Speaker Rene Beaudoin said that "there is no machinery by which I can go and bring him back." Mr. Goode, who was seen to have a word with House leader Harris before leaving the chamber, was asked by a reporter later why he had not moved his motion. "I have no comment at all," he said. In a later exchange concerning the CBC, Stanley Knowles (CFP—Winnipeg North Centre) referred to a Montreal speech Saturday in which CBC chairman A. D. Dunton said the government cannot and does not control CBC activities. Mr. Knowles asked whether Dr. McCann would stop making representations to the CBC.

Mr. Goode's minister replied. He told the House last evening that "constantly a man is nibbling" the CBC on its spending of public money.

PARIS (AP)—Queen Elizabeth captured France Tuesday with a regal smile, a gracious kiss and a moment of near tears for France's unknown soldier. Perhaps the largest crowd ever packed on the fashionable Champs Elysees glimpsed the regal smile as the happy Queen drove by. Television watchers saw the young monarch's tense moment at the tomb of the unknown soldier. This was for her husband, Prince Philip, at a small luncheon for 37 people at the Elysee Palace of President Rene Coty. The president awarded Philip the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, kissed him on both cheeks, then turned to the Queen with a mischievous glance and said: "Madam, now for the accolade."

This was an invitation to her to kiss her husband on both cheeks, a gesture usually performed by the president himself. Elizabeth promptly did so to the delight of the luncheon audience. The story soon was all over Paris.

SOLEMN MOMENT

The most solemn moment of the day's events came during the Queen's visit to the tomb of the unknown soldier. As a military band played the slow cadenced Sonnerie aux Morts motionless before the tomb, her face was drawn, and her hands loosely clasped. A few paces away stood Prince Philip, equally subdued. He wore a Royal Air Force uniform. Then, as if to break the spell and recall less grim memories, the French band struck up its a Long Way to Tipperary and the Queen and Prince turned to chat with French war veterans present.

From the moment her Viscount airliner touched down at Orly Airfield this morning to start the four-day state visit, all France has seemingly cared for only the Queen. A half million British and French public place is decorated and the

visit is the first official one by a reigning British Queen since Victoria was here in 1855 and the first by a reigning British sovereign since George VI, the Queen's father, was here in 1938. Tuesday night the Queen toasted British-French understanding and said its endurance is the best guarantee of Europe's future at a state dinner given in her honor in the Elysee Palace by President Coty. She raised her glass at the end of her speech and declared: "May the confident understanding between the French republic and the United Kingdom always endure."

The Queen said mutual trust between the two nations has become "the firmest link" holding together the nations of the Old World. The climax of the first day came later Monday night when the royal couple attended a gala ballet performance at the Paris Opera.

Spring Storm Moves East

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The third major spring storm to plunge eastward from the Rockies left a heavy belt of snow across parts of Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and New York state Monday. Some schools were closed, power lines were snapped and traffic was snarled. The snowfall ranged from three to 12 inches. In Toledo, Ohio, followed under a 10-inch snow blanket. Ten inches of snow also buried southeastern Michigan. The snow forced cancellation of horse racing programs until Wednesday at Ascot Park near Akron and Fort Miami Raceway near Toledo.

TRAINS COLLIDED, 26 DIE

CAPTOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—Twenty persons were reported to have been killed Monday in a collision between two electric passenger trains two miles from here. Many more were injured.

PRESCRIBE REST

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—Doctors have advised one week of complete rest for Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, 58. He has been indisposed for the last two days.

Has Moment of Near Tears At Tomb of Unknown Soldier

Television watchers immediately noted that the style-conscious Queen was doing a bit of British salesmanship in the fashion capital of the world. For each public appearance she wore a new outfit made specially for her Paris trip by London's foremost fashion designer, Norman Hartnell. The French press which has been gradually building up to a climax during the last few weeks finally let go with everything Tuesday for the event. There were full page photos of the couple in almost every paper and big color spreads in some.

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Federal Contracts For Public Works Awarded In P.E. Island

OTTAWA—Public Works Minister Winters announced contracts awarded by his department in March including: Georgetown, P.E.I. Reconstruction of a railway wharf by Diamond Construction Co., \$362,890. Skippers Pond, P.E.I. Improvements to harbour by Morrison and McRae Limited, \$121,800. Dredging contracts including: Georgetown, P.E.I., Diamond Construction Limited, Frederickton, N.B., \$27,000. Summerside, P.E.I., Diamond Construction Limited, \$39,360. The M.F. Schurman Co., Summerside, P.E.I. was awarded a contract for construction of R.C. M.P. detachment quarters at Antwerp, N.S. The amount of the tender was \$67,000.

Admiral Bidwell Returning To Halifax

HALIFAX CP-Rear Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, flag officer Atlantic coast, returns to Halifax by air today after spending five weeks in the Caribbean with several ships of the Atlantic command. The ships, which include the destroyer escort Crusader, were taking part in exercises with United States vessels. Admiral Bidwell also visited Bermuda, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Kingston, Jamaica, Nassau and Norfolk Va.

Comments On New Tariff And Other Potato Issues

Mr. W.R. Shaw returned yesterday from Ottawa where he attended an important conference of the potato committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council and others called to confer on pressing potato problems. In conversation with a representative of the Guardian, he expressed great satisfaction with the result of negotiations on the potato tariff issue. It has been a long hard fight, he said, and the public generally has but slight knowledge of the time and work that has been spent to achieve the final result. It is over five years since the Potato committee of Council took the first constructive steps to secure a tariff reform. "Mr. Shaw revealed, "In that time briefs have been presented to our tariff negotiators at Geneva and other trade meetings and a constant contact has been made every year with the Dominion Government. The most important and influential decision and approach was made in early 1955 when the representative of the fruit and vegetable industry from every province in Canada in the Horticultural Council unanimously agreed that the potato tariff problem was the number one issue and decided that the full power of the Council would be placed behind this issue and secure its solution before pressing for attention to any other product in the fruit or vegetable field.

"This was the first time that such an unanimity on one product was secured, and the turning point in our approach could be marked from that time on. An immediate contact was made with Mr. Harris, the Finance Minister, and the case was fully presented. As a result the industry was asked to place its problems before the Canadian Tariff Board. In co-operation with other members of our Council's potato committee and supported by statements from the industry at large, a comprehensive brief was compiled and presented to the Board. Many meetings of this committee have been held since that time and an almost constant touch has been maintained with top Government authorities. "Negotiations with Washington were opened at an early date but during 1956, owing to the election, were postponed. Afterwards our committee again interviewed the Finance Minister and as result negotiations were immediately reopened. Because of the danger of too much publicity it was deemed advisable that there be but little publicity about the whole problem. Because of this it was sometimes felt that little was being done and the danger of drastic action was always imminent. "During this whole period I was, along with some other representatives in this Province, in complete possession of the activities that were under way and it was sometimes difficult not to divulge what was going on behind the scenes. I knew however, that (Continued on page 9 col. 7)

Wild Life Sanctuary Is Proposed For Victoria Park

The suggestion that a portion of Victoria Park be enclosed for the keeping of wild animals and birds was made by Coun. Haslam at a meeting of the City Council held last night. Mayor Stewart presided. There was a full Council present. Coun. Haslam was reporting as chairman of a committee appointed to look into the matter of bringing wild life to the park. He did not indicate the type of wild life that would be kept. He said that along with Coun. Johnstone and Mr. James Pendergast had visited Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia where a wild life sanctuary has been carried on for some years.

Coun. Haslam felt such a sanctuary or enclosure would be a great tourist attraction and pointed out that 220,000 people visit the Shubenacadie area each year. Mayor Stewart doubted whether sufficient space could be found in the Victoria Park area for such an undertaking.

MINIMUM COST

Coun. Johnstone said it would be no trouble to get the required number of live wild life specimens. He felt they could be obtained for little or nothing. The main problem, he said, would be one of housing the creatures and of feeding them. On the suggestion of the Mayor the matter will be left in the hands of the present committee for further study. Coun. Gaudet announced that the budget of the street committee for the coming year would call for an expenditure of \$50,000, as chairman of the Street Committee said, he intended to stay within that budget. Sweepers will be engaged starting the first of May. Patching of streets will begin as soon as the weather permits and resurfacing will follow. One of the projects of paving will include the north and south sides of the Federal building on Richmond and Sydney Streets.

NEW PAYLOADER

The City will purchase a new payloader with snow blower attachment at an estimated cost of \$25,000. The present payloader will be repaired and kept as a standby for the new machine. It is hoped that the city sweeper which has not been in use for some time may be traded in on the payloader. Coun. Nicholson as chairman of the Fire committee has asked for a new pumper for the fire department. While tenders have not as yet been called it is expected that this machine will run in the neighbourhood of \$20,000 to \$25,000. Coun. Nicholson called attention to the fact that the rescue boat used by the fire department for the past 15 years is no longer sea worthy. He suggested that a new boat could be purchased for \$100 and urged the Council to purchase a new boat or discontinue the rescue service. He did not think firemen should be asked to risk their lives in the present craft. A resolution covering the purchase of the boat and a trailer on which to transport it was unanimously agreed to.

TO RECLAIM AREA

Coun. O'Neill, chairman of the Public Property Committee said it was proposed to lay a five foot culvert for something over 600 feet to carry the water of the Government Pond Stream. This work is being carried out at the suggestion of the Kinsmen Club who have already voted \$10,000 for the purpose of reclaiming the drained area for a children's playground. The city will supply the fill for the project which is estimated to cost over \$35,000. The service club will supply the top soil and do the landscaping. A request from the Kiwanas Club asking that the City give a grant of \$1,500 for the swimming and water safety program at the pond—or 43 per cent. (Continued on page 9 col. 8)

New Marketing Legislation Is Approved In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—With the blessing of all parties, federal government legislation to give provincial marketing boards a form of indirect taxing power got approval in principle in the Commons late Monday. Second reading—next to final passage—came after a brief debate in which the general purport of the bill was endorsed but some opposition members held back approval of one provision. The legislation, aimed at restoring the legal position of provincial boards following a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada knocking holes in it under existing law, had been assured speedy passage through Parliament at this session, expected to end late this week. But Finance Minister Harris, government House leader, told the Commons Monday that representatives about the bill had been received Monday afternoon and he had promised an oral action would be taken until the representations could be studied. After getting second reading for

the measure, the government obtained deferment of clause-by-clause study in House committee of the whole, an indication of possible changes. Agriculture Minister Gardiner, sponsor of the bill, did not indicate what might be done about objections to a clause placing some onus on a prosecuted person to prove innocence. The objections came from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and G. H. Castleden (CCF—Yorkton). The House also gave final approval to a bill incorporating changes in the Income Tax Act including one allowing everyone a basic \$100 deduction for charitable donations, medical expenses and way to make deductions of up to 10 per cent of income for payments into pension plans. On the marketing legislation, Mr. Harris told the House that a final decision on the eventual form of the bill would be held up pending consideration of a message from the 20,000-member Canadian Association of Consumers. The CAC said the bill has serious implications for consumers and asked that it be delayed to give the CAC a chance to state its case. On the second reading discussion on the marketing measure, Mr. Diefenbaker gave it his party's general support. But he added that the Conservatives believe it is time for a national conference on agriculture, which would take in federal and provincial governments and farm organizations. Such a conference might suggest some form of general policy in trade and agriculture that would provide the farmer with a greater share of the national income. Mr. Diefenbaker described the legislation as giving farmers leeway to make their own way towards prosperity, rather than relying on the state. Agriculture Minister Gardiner noted that it mainly allows the non-selective provincial boards to order buyers of their products to pay a special tax or fee to help them equalize production. This is unprecedented. The constitution gives indirect taxing powers only to the federal government.



EDEN ENTERS HOSPITAL

BOSTON—Ailing Sir Anthony Eden, former British Prime Minister, enters New England Baptist Hospital for a medical checkup, ending a long air trip from New Zealand. AP Wire Photo