

RADIO-TV COMMISSION APPOINTED

Wide Powers Are Provided

(By Bernard Dufresne, Canadian Press Staff Writer) OTTAWA, (CP)—The government appointed a royal commission Friday to study licensing and control of private radio and television broadcasting and financing and programming of public broadcasting.

R. M. Fowler of Montreal, president of the Pulp and Paper Association of Canada, was named chairman. Edmond Turcotte, Canadian ambassador to Colombia, and James Stewart, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, were appointed members.

The commission was empowered to study and make recommendations on the licensing and control of private radio and television broadcasting; the financing and broadcasting policies of the CBC; and any other subject the commission may decide.

The commission is expected to start work early in the next year. The order-in-council outlining terms of reference said the commission was appointed "to examine and make recommendations upon:

1. The policies to be followed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in its television broadcasting activities and the relation of such policies to the finances of the corporation; 2. The measures necessary to provide an adequate proportion of Canadian programs for both public and private television broadcasting;

3. The financial requirements of the corporation for television broadcasting and the relation of these to the extent, nature, standards and distribution of programs; 4. The financial requirements of the corporation for sound broadcasting in the light of the development of television and the growth of population in new areas in Canada;

5. The manner in which the finances for the television and sound broadcasting operations of the corporation should be provided and managed;

6. The licensing and control of private television and sound broadcasting stations in the public interest; and

7. Such other related matters as the commissioners might consider should be included in reporting properly upon those specified.

Appointment of the commission

10 Killed, 50 Injured In Train Wreck

BARNES, England, (AP)—A flaming train wreck killed at least 10 persons and injured 50 here Friday night.

A speeding electric train packed with holiday-bound theatregoers and late workers crashed into a standing freight train and caught fire near the station of this suburban town, eight miles west of London's centre. Victims screamed as they fought to escape. Rescue crews pulled out 10 bodies. And police said they believe the death toll will be at least 12.

The front coach hit the rear car of the freight under a steel road bridge, left the rails, overturned and burst into flames. The crash occurred under a bridge in this suburban community, about eight miles west of the centre of London.

Nationalist China Critical

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Nationalist China's delegate accused Canada Friday of burying its scruples for the sake of widening UN membership.

T. F. Tsang charged in the General Assembly's special political committee that Canada and other countries had abandoned their opposition to "package deals" in the interests of expediency.

Tsang quoted from past Canadian statements in an effort to discredit a 29-power resolution calling for the simultaneous admission of five Communist and 13 non-Communist countries to the UN.

But though he bitterly attacked the five Communist applicants, hammering particularly hard at Outer Mongolia-Tsang avoided saying that Nationalist China will use the veto if necessary to prevent their admission.

Earlier this week, the Nationalist delegate had poised such a threat against Outer Mongolia, and a Chinese spokesman reiterated Friday.

Diplomatic informants said strenuous efforts were being made behind the scenes to head off the veto threat. One appeal made to the Chinese was that they dramatize their protest by walking out of the Security Council when the resolution is discussed there, rather than arouse ill-feeling by resorting to the veto.

Construction Of W.I. Ferry Being Delayed

PICTOU, N. S. (CP)—Steel shortages and slow delivery coupled with changes in plans have delayed construction of a \$2,000,000 automobile ferry for Northumberland Strait service, James B. Ferguson, vice-president of Ferguson Industries Ltd., said Friday.

The 60-car boat, being built at the Ferguson shipyard here for the federal government, will run between nearby Caribou, N.S., and Wood Islands, E.I.

The present service operated by Northumberland Ferries Ltd. of Charlottetown ended for the season Nov. 30. The company uses the motor vessel Charles A. Dunning and Prince Nova on the run.

Mr. Ferguson returned to Pictou Thursday from meetings in Ottawa and Montreal in connection with the job. He said some steel fabrication is in progress at the yard. However, a date for a keel-laying ceremony had not been set because of the steel situation.

Original plans called for a 40-car ferry. Ottawa later ordered the capacity raised to 60 cars, requiring redrawing of plans and specifications.

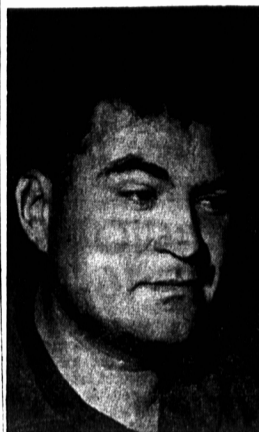
Workers toiled at jammed lock gates, trying to chip away the ice with long, steel-tipped poles. A canal spokesman said the ships would be moving at the rate of at least one an hour under normal conditions but only two or three lakers managed to get through Friday during daylight hours.

FEAR EARLY CLOSE Fearing most by snip owners is an order that would close the canal before the scheduled Dec. 10 deadline. No official comment has been made by the transport department on this possibility.

Some 50 inland and ocean freighters were blocked in the canal system from the bridge at Cote St. Paul to the western end of the Soulanges waterway at Coteau landing. Ship owners noted that many vessels stuck in the canals had planned to unload here and turn around for their home ports in the lakes. But little time was left.

Ocean shippers faced the biggest losses. Ships that could be used on other routes would be tied up for the winter. Crews would have to be returned to homes overseas, leaving skeleton crews to man the stranded ships.

Some ocean ships had been chartered from other firms at a daily rate which would have to be paid despite revenue losses through the winter.



IN KENYA

Bob Henderson, 28-year-old graduate of the University of Toronto, will leave shortly for Kenya after six months' service in the Kenya Police Reserve with a tracker combat team in the forest of Mount Kenya. From Norwich, Ont., he went to Kenya as he puts it "for adventure." He said he became interested in the Mau Mau problem and decided to go to Kenya.

(CP Photo)

INDIAN WORD

Matane river and county in Quebec, near Rimouski, were named from an Indian word meaning "beaver pond."

States Canadian Potatoes On Britain's Banned List

LONDON, (AP)—Canada is not allowed to sell potatoes to Britain because of the U. K. dollar shortage and the presence of virus diseases in the Canadian crop, it was learned Friday.

The Board of Trade said Canada was one of 29 countries on a banned list for potatoes because Britain could not afford to spend dollars on potatoes when she could purchase them from traditional European suppliers, chiefly in the Netherlands and Belgium.

A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman added that even if the dollar situation allowed Canadian potato exports to Britain, entry would be barred because

of the diseases. The ban includes the United States and Central American countries as well as Iron Curtain nations.

Britain is permitting potato imports to meet a shortage expected early next year. The British crop is expected to be about 1,000,000 tons short of last year's.

NO LATE INFORMATION

Commenting on the above news report, Mr. H. L. MacLaren, Chief of Seed Potato Certification, Federal Government Department here, said that his Department had not received any information on the

subject recently. He recalled that several years ago he supervised the loading of a number of large freighters at Halifax, Saint John and Charlottetown, carrying island potatoes to England.

At that time, Mr. MacLaren said, there was a vigorous and careful check made by inspectors from England in grading here. Their chief concern however was in examining soil in search of the Colorado Beetle.

"The people over there do not take kindly to our additional check here which may be an additional reason why they are not acceptable," Mr. MacLaren said.

Request Approved Re Maritime TV Stations

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC board of governors recommended Friday that approval be given requests for power increases by television stations at Moncton and Charlottetown.

Moncton Broadcasting Ltd., operators of station CKCW-TV, had requested a power increase to 25 from five kilowatts video and to 15 from three kilowatts audio.

The Island Radio Broadcasting Co. Ltd., which is constructing CFXY-TV at Charlottetown, had from 21 kilowatts video and to 19.3 from 12.5 kilowatts audio.

The board said the increases would improve and extend service in the two areas. It noted that the Charlottetown applicant "would make every endeavor to commence operation of the station by June 1, 1956."

It also recommended approval of an application for an experimental TV licence on Channel 10 at Belleville, Ont., made by Stewart-Warner Corp. of Canada, Ltd.

French Vote January 2

PARIS (AP)—The French cabinet late Friday night set Jan. 2 as the date for the general elections to name a new National Assembly.

The announcement came after a day of intense political maneuvering over constitutional interpretations in an effort to avoid voting on Christmas or New Year's Day.

DUCHESS SELECTS TITLE FOR BOOK

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor has selected "The Heart Has Its Reasons" as the title for her autobiography. She announced the title just before she sailed Friday for Paris to join the duke.

The duchess recently ended an agreement with author Cleveland Amory to ghost-write the story. She said she will write the story herself, but will receive editorial advice.

"I'm starting from scratch," she said, "and expect to have the story in serial form in McCall's Magazine in March, and have it in book form by September."

BUDDHIST TEMPLE AS ROSTRUM

KHRUSHCHEV Shows Colors In Angry Blast At West

RANGOON, Burma (CP)—Nikita Khrushchev, secretary of the Russian Communist party, said Friday that to England the Burmese are "savages and barbarians."

Khrushchev said this while resting in the 2,000-year-old Temple of the Golden Pagoda after climbing nearly 200 steps to reach its main part.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, touring Burma and India with Khrushchev, sat silent as the party secretary first admired the temple's wood carvings, then said to a Burmese official:

"England did not exist before William the Conqueror. Your temples are 2,000 years old and they're only 1,000—yet they call you savages and barbarians. How difficult history is to change—because there are some people who refuse to change it."

(In London, Sir George Young, chief spokesman at the foreign office, called Khrushchev's statement "judicious.")

Bank Teller Captures Bandit in 100-Yard Chase

TORONTO (CP)—A bandit wearing two suits of clothes for a quick change on the run fled from a downtown bank Friday with \$1,100 but an accountant brought him down with a flying tackle after a 100-yard chase along the crowded street.

Police said they had charged Gordon Blair, 30, with robbery. Meanwhile, a second bandit was nabbed while trying to escape from a Bank of Montreal branch in suburban York Town-

Need For More Efficient Farm Methods Emphasized

Recent observations that with the tremendous surplus of Western grain a large increase in the hog population can be expected has called for comment from Mr. H. W. Clay, senior fieldman, Federal Department of Agriculture.

"The time has come," said Mr. Clay when the farmer must plan to have the bulk of his net return for his effort without costly expenses involving machinery, fertilizers and other expenses. In this connection he takes for example the dairy herd from which the farmer has almost a 100 per cent net return. Sheep is another instance where the return is almost all home farm produced profit.

LARGER UNIT BASIS

The veteran livestock producer believes that farming will have to be carried out on a larger unit basis. That is to say, it is just as easy to care for 50 sheep as it is to look after ten and likewise a farmer might just as well look after 12 or 14 cows as to milk five or six. I don't agree with the statement? We don't have to worry about production, if we can't keep up production and improve the quality we will always be dependent upon other parts of Canada for our feeds and high quality beef."

Troops Land At Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—The last contingent of troops to land in Quebec under the army's European rotation program arrived here Friday aboard the Empress of Australia.

There were 609 persons aboard, including almost 300 members of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and some 75 members of the Royal Canadian Regiment from Camp Borden, Ont. Also aboard were 85 wives and 126 children.

The lone service woman was Nursing Sister Lieut. Kay Davies of New Westminster, B. C.

All the returning personnel served two years with the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in Southeast Germany. They were replaced by the 2nd Brigade.

CHURCH GROUP COMING

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A delegation of Russian orthodox churchmen left Moscow Friday by air to visit Canada at the invitation of the United Church of Canada, the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday.

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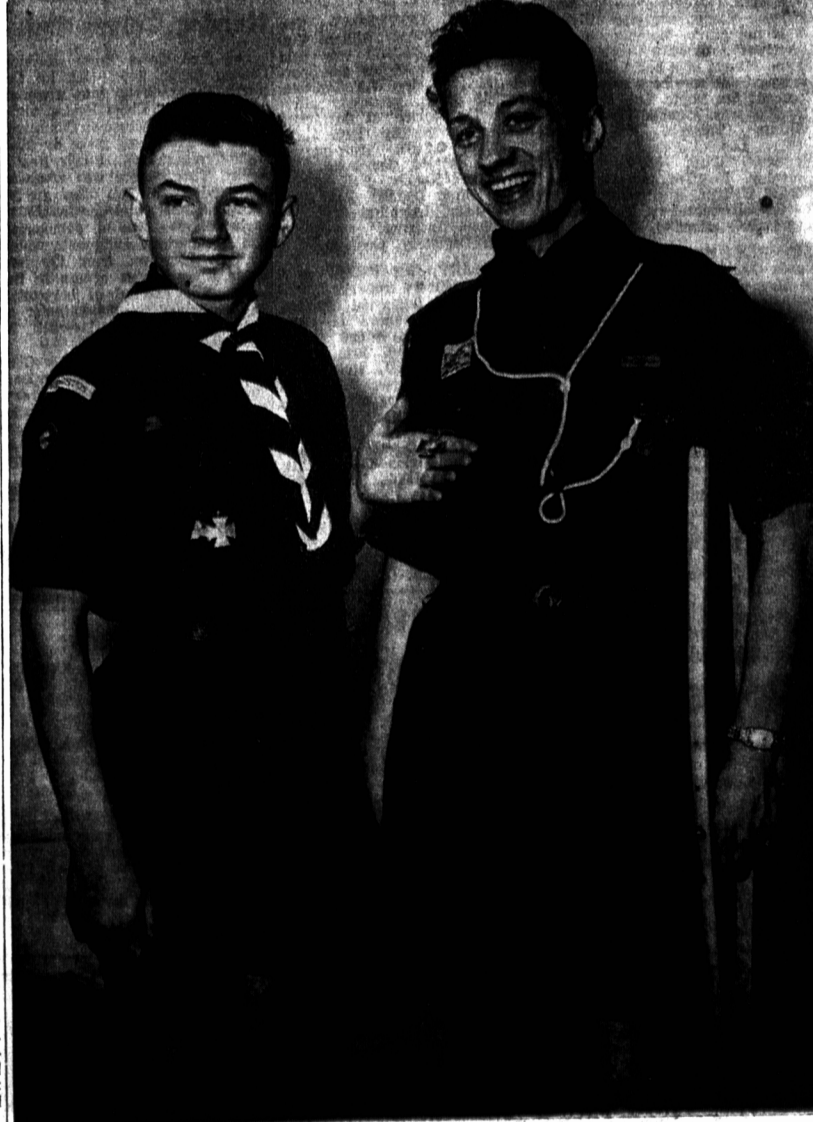
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SILVER CROSS FOR RESCUE WORK

Scouts Thomas Lyons Seymour, 11, left, of Belleville, Ont., and Maxwell Dyke, 18, of St. John's, Nfld., pose for the camera after being awarded the Silver Cross by

Governor-General Massey at an Ontario, Maxwell, hampered by a crippled right knee, saved a friend when their canoe tipped over on the Newfoundland's Upper Humber

award, rescued two boys from Lake, River.



TORONTO (CP)—Observed temperatures bulletin issued by the Toronto public weather office:

City	Min.	Max.	Night Day
Dawson	13b 7b
Vancouver	38 44
Victoria	41 43
Edmonton	13 14
Calgary	6 6
Regina	6 6
Winnipeg	12 12
Toronto	32 38
Ottawa	15 30
Montreal	21 32
Quebec	11 23
Fredericton	10 32
Saint John	— 37
Moncton	15 33
Halifax	24 37
Charlottetown	19 33
Sydney	27 35
St. John's	25 30

HALIFAX, (CP)—The weather office says snow and rain spreading across the Maritimes is part of a large area of snow and rain covering most of Canada and the eastern United States. The precipitation area is moving eastward but so large, it is expected to be still over the district Sunday.

Regional forecasts: Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John river valley: Overcast; intermittent light rain during morning; southerly winds 15. Low-high at New Glasgow, Charlottetown, Moncton, Fredericton and Saint John 30 and 40. Sunday: Showers.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:29 a.m. and 1:54 p.m. Sunrise today at 7:18 a.m. and sets at 4:33 p.m.

(CP Photo)