

MUST HAVE CHEAP WATER RATES

Malcolm MacDonald Tries To Save The Singapore Gov't Of D. Marshall

By FREDERICK COLEMAN SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's retiring commissioner-general in south-east Asia Monday night plunged into an urgent round of talks here aimed at ending Singapore's political crisis and saving the young government of Chief Minister David Marshall.

MacDonald flew in from London only a few hours after the colony's legislative assembly, at Marshall's request, called on Britain to grant immediate and full self-government to this crown colony. Passage of the motion to this effect, by a 26-to-1 vote with three abstentions, sharpened the conflict between Marshall and Governor Sir Robert Black.

The assembly adjourned Monday night after Black declined to make an immediate response to the move and asked for more time to consider its full implications. The political emergency was heightened by a threatened wave of strikes by government workers.

Monday's assembly motion instructed Speaker G. E. N. Oehlers to notify the governor that "in the opinion of this House the time has arrived for the transference of power from the United Kingdom and a new constitution providing

self-government should be granted immediately." It also called on Black to consult with Marshall to the fullest in exercising his powers, and ased that the assembly be given the maximum powers possible under the "most liberal construction legally permissible of the colony's constitution."

The demand originated in a surprise move of the right-wing Progressive party, evidently seeking to weaken Marshall's position. Observers believe the Progressives were anxious to force the chief minister's hand in supporting a motion that Britain's colonial office could not accept.

LIMITED CONTROL The present constitution permitted self-government to Singapore's elected administration, but kept control of defence and internal security in the hands of the governor. It provided for the colony's first general elections, won by Marshall's Labor Front which campaigned on a platform of seeking ultimate independence.

Ever since then the chief minister has been in disagreement with Black over the extent of his powers. Early this month he declared he would resign after the governor refused to permit him to appoint four junior ministers for his administration instead of only two.

Monday's assembly motion instructed Speaker G. E. N. Oehlers to notify the governor that "in the opinion of this House the time has arrived for the transference of power from the United Kingdom and a new constitution providing

self-government should be granted immediately." It also called on Black to consult with Marshall to the fullest in exercising his powers, and ased that the assembly be given the maximum powers possible under the "most liberal construction legally permissible of the colony's constitution."

The demand originated in a surprise move of the right-wing Progressive party, evidently seeking to weaken Marshall's position. Observers believe the Progressives were anxious to force the chief minister's hand in supporting a motion that Britain's colonial office could not accept.

LIMITED CONTROL The present constitution permitted self-government to Singapore's elected administration, but kept control of defence and internal security in the hands of the governor. It provided for the colony's first general elections, won by Marshall's Labor Front which campaigned on a platform of seeking ultimate independence.

Ever since then the chief minister has been in disagreement with Black over the extent of his powers. Early this month he declared he would resign after the governor refused to permit him to appoint four junior ministers for his administration instead of only two.

Monday's assembly motion instructed Speaker G. E. N. Oehlers to notify the governor that "in the opinion of this House the time has arrived for the transference of power from the United Kingdom and a new constitution providing

self-government should be granted immediately." It also called on Black to consult with Marshall to the fullest in exercising his powers, and ased that the assembly be given the maximum powers possible under the "most liberal construction legally permissible of the colony's constitution."

The demand originated in a surprise move of the right-wing Progressive party, evidently seeking to weaken Marshall's position. Observers believe the Progressives were anxious to force the chief minister's hand in supporting a motion that Britain's colonial office could not accept.

No Secret Agreements, Says President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Monday night that as a result of the Geneva Big Four talks "there is a sharpened realization by the world that the United States will go to any length to achieve peace."

He said that to do that, the U.S. will work with Soviet Russia co-operatively. Repeating to the country at large what he already had told congressional leaders earlier in the day, Eisenhower said in a radio-TV broadcast "there were no secret agreements made" at the Geneva meeting.

He added that this applied to unwritten as well as written agreements. His proposal to trade military blueprints with the Russians, he said, was brought forward to convince everyone of U.S. sincerity in promoting peace.

Missing Jet WINNIPEG (CP)—Ten aircraft searched without success Monday for a T-33 Silver Star jet training plane missing from the RCAF station at Gimli, 60 miles north of here.

The jet, with one man aboard and with fuel for only two hours flying time, was reported overdue early Monday afternoon.

Parliament Notes High Grade Of Island Hogs OTTAWA (Special) — The fact that Prince Edward Island leads Canada in production of Grade A bacon hogs is on record in Hansard as a result of a question asked by Neil A. Matheson, MP for Queens, during the discussion of the estimates on Agriculture in the House of Commons here.

Mr. Matheson asked Ross McCubbin, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, to put the table on the record. Mr. McCubbin was plotting the estimates through the committee in the absence of the minister, Hon. J. G. Gardiner. The table shows that last year, for example, Prince Edward Island hogs graded 53.64 per cent Grade A. This compared with Alberta's 18.22 per cent at the lowest for Canada.

Sister Maritime Provinces were closest to Prince Edward Island with Nova Scotia having 46.44 per cent Grade A and New Brunswick 41.88 per cent. Ontario had 29.97, Quebec 29.85, British Columbia 24.94, Manitoba 23.04 and Saskatchewan 21.89 per cent of its hogs marketed last year placed in the top grade.

The table also shows that Prince Edward Island has improved considerably in the last five years. Nearly all of the other Provinces have slumped back so far as to qualify in the second grade. Mr. Matheson told The Guardian that a senior official of the Federal Department of Agriculture to whom

he talked was enthusiastic in his praise of Prince Edward Island's achievement. "I always use your Province as an example when I talk to groups elsewhere about improving the quality of hogs in Canada," the official told The Guardian.

The national average placing in the top grade last year was 25.95. It was 32.17 five years ago, the table shows, which indicates that the steady gain of quality in Prince Edward Island was made in spite of a general over-all decline in quality in Canada as a whole.

Such missiles, Mountbatten said, would travel in the stratosphere at many times the speed of sound and "armed with a nuclear warhead it would in truth represent the absolute weapon."

Unemployment Insurance For U. S. Bases OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians working for the United States government at American air bases in Newfoundland soon may be entitled to unemployment insurance, Acting Labor Minister Martin indicated Monday.

He was replying in the Commons to Thomas Barnett (CFC—Comox-Alberni) who had urged the government to institute a special arrangement to make such payments possible. Mr. Barnett said several thousand Canadians employed by U.S. agencies in Newfoundland now are ineligible for benefits.

Mr. Martin said Pat Conroy, Canadian labor attaché in Washington, is discussing the question with various U.S. government departments. "Our labor attaché has had satisfactory talks and we are hopeful about their outcome," he said.

India Demands Closing Of Portugese Legation In New Delhi In Goa Dispute NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India's long-standing dispute with Portugal over Goa, the small Portuguese settlement on the west coast of India, was renewed Monday as Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament his government has demanded the Portuguese legation in New Delhi be closed within two weeks.

Some bloodshed has occurred as Indian satyagrahis (passive resisters) have marched across the border into Goa. Nehru charged Monday that Portuguese authorities had brutally assaulted and beaten peaceful demonstrators "fill some of them have lost consciousness."

Closing of the legation does not mean a break in diplomatic relations. Portugal still has a consulate in Bombay and India has a consulate in Goa. But the move does mean there will be no top-level link between the two governments.

Growing Strength Of China Brings U.S.A.-Russia Closer

On its part, Moscow has given lip service to the aspirations of its Communist neighbor in the Far East, but little more. Premier Bulganin insisted here that the U.S.S.R. favored Chinese Communist demands, but his restrained manner implied there would be no direct economic or military support for any Red Chinese adventure in the Formosa Strait. He may even have been washing his hands of the whole affair by saying it was a matter for direct talks between the United States and Peiping. The implication was that Red China could not expect Soviet support if it became entangled with the United States on this particular issue.

Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

CHINESE ADVANCE QUICKLY Western diplomats returning from Peiping have reported Soviet technical experts impressed at the way the Chinese are catching on to the business of industrialization. Furthermore, the Russians are reported to have noted that the Chinese are using new skills to turn their vast manpower into

Briefs Before Car Insurance Commission

HALIFAX (CP) — Police chief Verduin Mitchell of Halifax told the royal commission on automobile insurance Monday that authorized penalties for unsafe drivers are adequate, but the actual penalties imposed sometimes are not.

Chief Mitchell made the observation in reply to a question from the chairman, Mr. Justice E.T. Parker of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, as the commission opened public hearings.

Monday's hearings were devoted to briefs on accident prevention. Six briefs, including one from a private citizen were heard.

One, from the All Canada Insurance Federation, suggested five ways in which accidents could be cut down—and thus cut the cost of insurance.

The brief on behalf of 300 companies suggested: Stricter examination of applicants for driver's permits; more authority for the registrar of motor vehicles to take punitive measures; driver and pedestrian education; and a study of the adequacy of present traffic law enforcement agencies.

Russian Farmers To Visit Canada In August OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Russian agriculturists now visiting the United States is expected to arrive in Canada late in August, officials said Monday.

External Affairs Minister Pearson told the Commons Saturday night that the Soviet group is plotting its U.S. visit.

Arrival date of the Russians in Ottawa and their other plans will not be definitely known until their U. S. tour is finished. It is expected they will visit western Canada.

Censure Israel For Taking Jeep GAZA, Egypt (AP)—An Egyptian spokesman said here the mixed-armistice commission today censured Israel for capturing a jeep from an Egyptian Army officer June 14 at Al Auja demilitarized zone.

In a six-hour meeting, the spokesman said, the commission also demanded Israel return the jeep to the Egyptians.

Meanwhile, Egypt protested against an Israeli plane allegedly circling over the Gaza strip Sunday night.

END TRANSIT STRIKE LOS ANGELES (AP)—AFL bus and trolley operators Sunday voted better than 2 to 1 to end their 34-day strike against the Los Angeles Transit Lines. The lines normally carry 900,000 passengers daily.

Seized Ship For Wages But Find It Is Jinxed VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of 70 seamen from the 93-man crew of a seized Liberian ship returned here Sunday by land from San Pedro, Calif. after what they described as a "harrowing night" on the high seas.

Peniless but smiling, the men who set out on the steamship Mazatlan almost two months ago for a two-week cruise to Mexico and return, called the ship "jinxed" and "7,000 tons of razor blades."

The Mazatlan has been seized by the Seafarers' International Union (AFL) on a lien for back wages.

The British Columbia sailors signed on at Victoria May 29 after she had been converted into a "luxury" liner.

BOILERS FAILED On the advertised "luxury cruise" to Acapulco, Mex., 178 passengers boarded the Mazatlan at San Diego.

After the first few days out, the boilers started popping like guns," said Peter (Pop) McMullen, engine-room wiper and "over 70" the oldest Canadian SIU member. Then "everything started to go (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Smallwood For British Ships Coastal Trade

By Stewart MacLeod Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood told the royal commission on coastal shipping Monday that elimination of British ships from the trade would spell disaster for Newfoundland.

He said his province's fight for economic progress is worth any effort—even pulling out of Confederation. The commission, which opened a three-day sitting here, was told by Premier Smallwood that "ships are the one thing which must remain free. We must have cheap water rates."

The Newfoundland government presented a brief to the commission protesting any recommendations that would eliminate British ships from the Canadian coastal trade. Mr. Smallwood told the commission their decision could decide whether "Newfoundland is to be successful and happy or a miserable failure as a province."

He said the fight for preservation of economy in Newfoundland was worth any effort, "including disaffiliation, or reversal of our decision six years ago."

Police said Gagnon confessed to setting four fires which caused some \$9,000 in damages between July 15 and 22 and that he will be questioned by Ottawa police about church fires believed to be the work of an arsonist.

Charles Wilfrid Desnoes was picked up Sunday and charged with setting fire to a building in neighboring Gagneux Point July 18.

"We are Canadians," said Premier Smallwood, "and we respect Canadian authority—we are not resisting Canadians. But our right to prosper must not be abridged by the fact that Newfoundland became a province of Canada."

And the decision facing the commissioners, he said, decides whether Newfoundland will succeed or fail.

The premier and Attorney-General Leslie Curtis sat in on most of the 3½-hour opening session.

CONGRESS Marks Acadian Bi-Centenary WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress joined with Louisiana Monday in commemorating the 200th anniversary of the migration of the Acadians from Nova Scotia to Louisiana.

The senate approved a resolution paying tribute to the "spirit of courage, perseverance and loyalty" of the Acadians. The House of Representatives adopted the resolution earlier.

THIS COUNTRY NEEDS NARROWER TROUSERS AND WIDER THOUGHTS

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures.

Min. Max Dawson 87 83 Vancouver 52 67 Victoria 51 61 Edmonton 58 63 Calgary 49 64 Regina 62 72 Winnipeg 62 82 Toronto 59 82 Ottawa 55 80 Montreal 61 79 Quebec 50 80 Fredericton 49 78 Saint John 54 75 Moncton 54 76 Halifax 60 65 Charlottetown 49 68 Sydney 49 68 Yarmouth 53 70 St. John's 57 69

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office here said Monday was a fine summer day over most of the Maritimes and eastern Quebec and temperatures were a seasonable. Over southern Nova Scotia skies were mostly overcast and it was cool. The weather will continue fine over the district Tuesday with temperatures generally a few degrees higher.

Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; little change in temperature; light winds; low-high at New Glasgow and Charlottetown 53 and 78.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 3:17 a.m. and 4 p.m.; at Rustico at 10:45 a.m. and 11:33 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 4:51 a.m. and sets at 7:48 p.m. Standard time.

Parliament Notes High Grade Of Island Hogs

OTTAWA (Special) — The fact that Prince Edward Island leads Canada in production of Grade A bacon hogs is on record in Hansard as a result of a question asked by Neil A. Matheson, MP for Queens, during the discussion of the estimates on Agriculture in the House of Commons here.

Mr. Matheson asked Ross McCubbin, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, to put the table on the record. Mr. McCubbin was plotting the estimates through the committee in the absence of the minister, Hon. J. G. Gardiner. The table shows that last year, for example, Prince Edward Island hogs graded 53.64 per cent Grade A. This compared with Alberta's 18.22 per cent at the lowest for Canada.

Sister Maritime Provinces were closest to Prince Edward Island with Nova Scotia having 46.44 per cent Grade A and New Brunswick 41.88 per cent. Ontario had 29.97, Quebec 29.85, British Columbia 24.94, Manitoba 23.04 and Saskatchewan 21.89 per cent of its hogs marketed last year placed in the top grade.

The table also shows that Prince Edward Island has improved considerably in the last five years. Nearly all of the other Provinces have slumped back so far as to qualify in the second grade. Mr. Matheson told The Guardian that a senior official of the Federal Department of Agriculture to whom

he talked was enthusiastic in his praise of Prince Edward Island's achievement. "I always use your Province as an example when I talk to groups elsewhere about improving the quality of hogs in Canada," the official told The Guardian.

The national average placing in the top grade last year was 25.95. It was 32.17 five years ago, the table shows, which indicates that the steady gain of quality in Prince Edward Island was made in spite of a general over-all decline in quality in Canada as a whole.

Such missiles, Mountbatten said, would travel in the stratosphere at many times the speed of sound and "armed with a nuclear warhead it would in truth represent the absolute weapon."

Unemployment Insurance For U. S. Bases OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians working for the United States government at American air bases in Newfoundland soon may be entitled to unemployment insurance, Acting Labor Minister Martin indicated Monday.

He was replying in the Commons to Thomas Barnett (CFC—Comox-Alberni) who had urged the government to institute a special arrangement to make such payments possible. Mr. Barnett said several thousand Canadians employed by U.S. agencies in Newfoundland now are ineligible for benefits.

Mr. Martin said Pat Conroy, Canadian labor attaché in Washington, is discussing the question with various U.S. government departments. "Our labor attaché has had satisfactory talks and we are hopeful about their outcome," he said.

India Demands Closing Of Portugese Legation In New Delhi In Goa Dispute NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India's long-standing dispute with Portugal over Goa, the small Portuguese settlement on the west coast of India, was renewed Monday as Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament his government has demanded the Portuguese legation in New Delhi be closed within two weeks.

Some bloodshed has occurred as Indian satyagrahis (passive resisters) have marched across the border into Goa. Nehru charged Monday that Portuguese authorities had brutally assaulted and beaten peaceful demonstrators "fill some of them have lost consciousness."

Closing of the legation does not mean a break in diplomatic relations. Portugal still has a consulate in Bombay and India has a consulate in Goa. But the move does mean there will be no top-level link between the two governments.

DEMONSTRATORS BUSY AN N-hru spoke, Indian and Goa demonstrators, carrying flags and banners, marched toward the Portugese legation, demanding incorporation of the territory held by Portugal for more than 400 years into the Indian union.

Twenty-five Indian police, armed with bamboo sticks, guarded the building.

Some bloodshed has occurred as Indian satyagrahis (passive resisters) have marched across the border into Goa. Nehru charged Monday that Portuguese authorities had brutally assaulted and beaten peaceful demonstrators "fill some of them have lost consciousness."

Closing of the legation does not mean a break in diplomatic relations. Portugal still has a consulate in Bombay and India has a consulate in Goa. But the move does mean there will be no top-level link between the two governments.

DEMONSTRATORS BUSY AN N-hru spoke, Indian and Goa demonstrators, carrying flags and banners, marched toward the Portugese legation, demanding incorporation of the territory held by Portugal for more than 400 years into the Indian union.

O. C.'s Meet On Israeli Border Peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli-Jordanian border meeting Monday to discuss arrangements for better armistice co-operation between local area commanders achieved "good progress," a communiqué said.

The communiqué said representatives of the two countries, under the chairmanship of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Birnes, of Ottawa, chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, discussed a draft commanders' agreement and decided to hold another meeting next week.

Coming Events *St. Teresa's Picnic Aug. 3rd. *Your Saturday night Jamboree Forum. *Dance, Fortune Hall, every Tuesday night 9:30-12:30.

*Stock car Dance Covehead Tuesday night. *Corran Ban picnic Wednesday, July 27th. Dance after. *Your Saturday night Jamboree, Grandview Hall July 27th.

*Dance—Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, July 26th. *Dance—Forest Hill, Wednesday, July 27.

*Brae Parish Picnic, Tuesday, July 26th. *Crapaud St. John's Church annual picnic Wednesday, Aug. 3.

*Mr. Aaron Hill will show films in Harrisville Hall, Tuesday, July 26th, 8:30 p.m. *Regular Dance, Crapaud Rink Wednesday night. Burns Orchestra.

*Dance Lorne Valley hall every Tuesday night. Webster's Orchestra. *Showing at Mount Stewart Tuesday and Wednesday nights, "The Kidnappers."

*Come to Marshfield-Dunstaffage United Church tea on July 28. Serving at 5 p.m., D.T. *Come to Barn Dance, Garfield MacPhee, Brookfield, Canton service.

*Lot 65—Lawn Party, Wednesday, July 27. Refreshments, Bingo and Dance. *Come to the Horse Races at Hazelbrook Saturday, July 30th, at 2 P.M.

*Special first quality outside white paint, 15 p.c. discount. R. A. Dickieson, New Glasgow. *Regular Dance, Stanley Bridge every Tuesday. Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra.

*Custom rotary sawing done, Tuesday and Friday during rest of summer. Malcolm McLean, Vernon River Mills. *Reserve Wednesday, August 3 for Caledonia Club Highland Games and Pipe Band competition, Charlottetown Driving Park.

Maritime Firemen Get Warm Welcome To City

Following a morning and afternoon of continued registrations by welcome firemen, and a sincere welcome by old friends and new by the Reception Committee of the Charlottetown Department, the visitors and the city members got together at a welcoming banquet held at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening. Capt. W. R. Connolly of Charlottetown Hook and Ladder Company presided.

Head table guests in order of seating were: T. James, Mayor Provincial Fire Marshal, Fred Fox Assistant Chief, Lunenburg; N.S., Sydney Jenkins, vice-president, Maritime Firemen's Association, J. S. Walker, Assistant Chief.

Jury Finds Car Driver's Death Due To Drowning

"That Daniel Pius MacEachern came to his death by drowning on the evening of July 18 at or near Johnston's River Bridge" was the verdict reached by a coroner's jury called to inquire into the death of the late Mr. MacEachern who lost his life when the half ton truck he was driving plunged through the rail of the bridge into twelve feet of water.

The jury recommended "that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police be furnished with rescue equipment when called upon in cases of this kind. It also recommended "that more attention be paid by the proper authorities to lead vehicles especially those leading into bridges."

Coroner L. E. Prowse, who presided at the inquest, called six witnesses after explaining to them that the deceased had come to his death by drowning. He pointed out that although the victim might have been temporarily stunned, he was alive when he went into the water and death was therefore a result of drowning. The jurors were: J. J. MacDonald (foreman), E. P. J. Trainor, R. Driscoll, L. Kelly, J. A. MacDonald, J. Driscoll.

Prefer Tourist Spending To Spanish Gold

TOBERMORY, Scotland (Reuters)—Tourists and islanders lined the waterfront of this fishing village Monday but night fell without news about a sunken Spanish treasure ship and its reported cargo of doubloons and a king's crown.

Tourists flocked here after salvage experts, hired by the Duke of Argyll, announced during the weekend they may have located the elusive hulk of the treasure ship after a five-year search.

Legend says the galleon was carrying enough gold to pay the wages of the Spanish troops sailing with the armada nearly 400 years ago. She blew up and sank while taking shelter from a storm in Tobermory bay.

Inhabitants of the bleak Mull islands have been anxious spectators during the duke's long hunt for the ship. The islanders fear that if the duke finally brings the treasure to surface it will kill their booming tourist industry and bring back hard times in Mull.

Missing Jet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ten aircraft searched without success Monday for a T-33 Silver Star jet training plane missing from the RCAF station at Gimli, 60 miles north of here.

The jet, with one man aboard and with fuel for only two hours flying time, was reported overdue early Monday afternoon.

British Fleet Will Be Fast Battle Groups, Armed With Atomic Weapons

DARTMOUTH, England (CP)—Admiral Earl Mountbatten, first sea lord, forecast Monday a complete change in the shape and size of the British fleet to meet the new pattern of warfare.

The future fleet will consist of fast battle groups with the latest guided missile carriers armed with atomic missiles, and long-range submarines capable of firing atomic missiles at land targets, he told cadets at the Royal Naval College.

The main offensive strength of the fleet in future will be built around such fast battle groups, each group consisting of one carrier, one cruiser and a squadron of destroyers. Mountbatten said, "Cruisers and destroyers will be equipped, as soon as the weapon is available, with guided missiles in place of anti-aircraft guns."

Egypt Expresses Regret At Ship's Shelling

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt today expressed regret over the shelling of the 6,224-ton British freighter Anshun at the entrance of Agaba gulf last July 2.

In a note to the British embassy replying to a British protest, Egypt said investigations showed the freighter's captain disregarded signals asking him to identify himself and state his destination. The freighter suffered some damage but there were no casualties.

The Anshun was en route to Agaba to pick up Moslem pilgrims on route to Mecca. The note expressed belief there would be no repetition of the incident if captains complied with procedure aimed at ensuring Egyptian security.

Arraigned In Islander's Death

HALIFAX (CP) — Hugh James Felix of nearby Dartmouth was arraigned in county magistrate's court on a charge of criminal negligence Monday in connection with the beating to death of 52-year-old Joseph Osteridge.

Osteridge, a native of Prince Edward Island, was found dead outside a home at Tull's Cove. Felix was remanded on \$4,000 bail until Aug. 8. No plea was entered.