

ALQ Smashed, Police Report

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Hudon, a 23-year-old electrical worker, was arrested Tuesday for possession of a cache of stolen arms, was taken to St. Jerome north of Montreal Wednesday.

Police said following Hudon's arrest that L'Arme de Liberation du Quebec—a separatist terrorist movement—had been shattered. Hudon's arrest Tuesday climaxed a series of police raids in Montreal, St. Hyacinthe, Que., and Victoriaville, Que., which led to the arrest of a

person, all believed tied with the terrorist organization. He was taken to St. Jerome to be confronted by witnesses to a \$5,000 robbery committed at a branch of la Banque Provinciale du Canada in Mont-Rolland, Que., early last month. Earlier he was questioned about the arms found in a garage in north-end Rosemont. Police said Hudon led the

the weapons stolen in January from the armory of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. LETHAL AMOUNT One-tenth of one per cent of hydrogen sulphide can paralyze lungs and heart and even kill, but it's virtually impossible to achieve that amount outside a laboratory.



RECEIVE RELIGION AND LIFE BADGES

Eighty Wolf Cubs and 21 Scouts were in attendance at the annual Father and Son banquet Monday night at the Knights of Columbus hall in Summerside. Shown receiving their Religion and Life badge from the Rev. Austin Bradley.

Life badge from the Rev. Austin Bradley of the banquet are Brian Morrison, centre, and Kenneth Arsenault, Father Bradley is Knights of Columbus chaplain. Presentation of the badge culminated a period of intensive study and work in the church during which time the boys qualified for the difficult-to-get award.

Trade Mission From Scotland Arrives For Canadian Tour

MONTREAL (CP) — A 26-member Scottish trade mission arrived by air Wednesday to launch a two-week Canadian tour aimed at promoting business with the front-facing chair. "Until you know people personally you can't do steady business with them," said T. D. Bruce, Do. Finance, chairman of the Council of Scottish Chambers of Commerce.

He is co-leader of the delegation with W. S. McIntosh, chief vice-president of the Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce. Said Mr. Bruce in an interview: "We seem to be drifting apart. The same is true for Canada and other parts of Britain, as well, though it is supposed that's not for me to say. Any way, we hope to remedy some of that."

Visiting Halifax The party's itinerary covers Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and possibly Calgary as well as Montreal. In the group are officials of such Scottish industries as book printing, woollens, furniture, clothing and canning.

Some of the members are accompanied by their wives. Mr. Bruce said while the duration of the visit is officially two weeks some of the executives will be staying in Canada an additional week. He and his wife were among the first of a group of 100 who planned to spend some time in Nova Scotia. "We're travelling on an excursion ticket," he said, "and it's good for three weeks. Like true Scots we don't want to waste the extra portion of time we're allowed."

He said the trade mission arises from similar visits to Scotland by chamber of commerce members from Vancouver and Halifax.

Special Problems Of Canada Singled Out At Tariff Talks

By DON HANRIGHT GENEVA (CP)—Canada has plunged into the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting with the world's major trading nations by agreeing to join them in a scheduled Sept. 10 summit conference. Offers to begin hard bargaining. However, Canada's special position—an exporter of food and raw materials, but a heavy importer of manufactured goods—was singled out Wednesday by the 60-nation ministerial conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The GATT communiqué, a product of midweek manoeuvring between the Americans and Europeans, established as a "working hypothesis" an average tariff cut of 50 per cent in the barrels of the major industrial nations. They agreed to file their exceptions to this on Sept. 10. "We will arrive at the great crunch, determining the actual depth of the ultimate cuts. They will likely be less than the 50 per cent—perhaps much less—envisaged by the late president Kennedy."

Left unresolved by the GATT sessions which ended here Wednesday were the tariff issues—both bearing on the depth of the cuts of whether European agricultural protection will be lowered, and the potential

unfairness of equal cuts in unequal American-European tariff levels. These so-called "linear" cuts are being sought only by the United States, Japan and the European countries—the group of 12 nations comprising France, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the European Free Trade Association of Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland.

The communiqué agreed that "Canada falls in the category of countries with a special economic or trade structure such that linear tariff reductions may not provide an adequate balance of advantages."

"This means that rather than offering exceptions to a 50 per cent cut on Sept. 10, Canada will put up a package of offers—perhaps across-the-board cuts of tariffs on some groups of imports, or specific trimming on certain products."

In any event, its offer—as it then—will be based on certain assumptions that it will gain concessions in export markets. For example, if the Europeans do not offer to cut their agricultural tariffs—a vital point both for Canada and the U.S.—then agricultural protection will reduce its own offers.

Profound NATO Reforms Strongly Urged By France

By JOSEPH E. DIVAN PARIS (AP) — France is urging profound reforms in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and is hoping for action in 1969 if not before, informed French sources said Wednesday. In brief, President de Gaulle wants to shake up the whole NATO political and military command structure to put emphasis on independent, national forces, with France playing a first-rank role alongside the United States and Britain.

In theory, a more qualified officer might be available in other allied nations. U.S. HAS AUTHORITY The French sources said there is a lacuna of false integration while real authority rests with American hands. This is undoubtedly a reflection of de Gaulle's own dissatisfaction at the prospect of French soldiers serving under a foreign commander. The same attitude led to the withdrawal of French ships from potential allied anti-mine fleets and French naval officers from allied command posts.

In the political field, the NATO council is considered unrealistic because it includes nations, such as Norway or Luxembourg, with no worldwide interests or obligations, sitting on an equal basis with the Western big three.

"Thus, as the French see it, the big three are always being held back by their lesser allies, and the United States, Britain and France themselves do not coordinate their policies through out the world. The French feel it is logical to have a joint policy in the NATO area and conflicting policies elsewhere."

Some of the French ideas may be discussed at The Hague next week at the NATO foreign ministers' annual spring meeting. But the informants said French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will not make any precise proposals at that time. Paris officials at this point simply want the notion of NATO reform to circulate in advance of 1969, when any member can withdraw from the alliance simply by giving a year's notice. Otherwise, the treaty continues in force indefinitely.

THREAT TO SECURITY Thus, suggested changes in 1969 can be coupled with an implied threat in that if changes are not accepted, French officials, however, deny they intend this sort of diplomatic pressure. French sources point to evolution, saying: "West European nations have recovered and developed their own national strength. The situation in Eastern Europe has changed greatly and the Soviet bloc is not now the menace it once was. Strategic and technical changes have led to a nuclear stalemate between the United States and the Soviet Union."

NATO's military structure is viewed as both outdated and hypocritical. The supreme commander in Europe has always been an American even though

Flag Delay Is Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — There was Conservative and scattered Liberal applause in the Commons Wednesday when Robert Coates (PC—Cumbria) suggested that Prime Minister Pearson withdraw his promise to submit to Parliament by next April a design for a distinctive Canadian flag.

Mr. Coates said there is growing disunity in the country which was evident "in every newspaper you pick up."

When Mr. Pearson made a comment, Mr. Coates suggested a national referendum on the matter in line with the proposal of the Royal Canadian Legion. Again Mr. Pearson made a comment.

LADY ASTOR BURED LONDON (AP)—The ashes of Lady Nancy Astor, who died Saturday night, were buried Wednesday in the private chapel at Clivedon, Buckinghamshire, the Astor family's Thames-side estate. The private service was attended by relatives and family retainers. A memorial service for Virginia-born Lady Astor—first woman to hold a seat in the House of Commons—will be held at St. Margaret's, Westminster, May 13.

S.S. Railways Pass Financial Milestone

By ROGER LANE NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. rail was pass a milestone today on the comeback trail by breaking through obstacles and eras. They hope a federal court order will be less than the one or any strikes. The milestone: Dropping of a few thousand locomotive firemen from payrolls—men representing possibly one-half of one per cent of the railway work force.

It is the first concrete result of his years of financial disaster. Despair may industry gains since financial disaster loomed in 1961, a new lease on life remains to be won—except for a handful of rich lines.

EARNINGS RISING Since the low ebb three years ago, railroad revenues, earnings and freight tonnage have risen. Freight has been made on automating, cost-cutting mergers, tax relief, modernizing the car fleet, rate-making flexibility and in recovery of cargo lost to other modes.

"The outlook is brighter but progress has got to continue," Howard Graffley (PC—Bremen), chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the largest, with \$2,900,000,000 in assets. "So far the steps have been relatively short ones on the long road to modernization and rejuvenation of the railroad system."

Once transportation monarchs, U.S. railways after the Second World War deteriorated into feeble golems. Little David competitors—highway, air, water and pipeline carriers—nibbled away at their freight business, source of 97 cents of each income dollar.



GREETINGS FROM U.S. PRESIDENT Truman came during a birthday luncheon at Kansas City, honoring Truman's 80th birthday on Friday. President Johnson called from Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

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MUD BYLAW SEEN FIRST

MONTREAL (CP)—The 6,800 citizens of Dollard-des-Ormeaux, fast-growing suburb in the west end of Montreal Island, believe they may have the first mud bylaw in Canada.

The bylaw, introduced at a council meeting Tuesday night, makes it an offence for motorists to spill m.s.d. gravel or refuse, either deliberately or accidentally, on town streets.

Offenders have the option of cleaning up the street immediately or facing a possible maximum fine of \$100.