

Two Arrested In Escape From Jail In Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two men were arrested Wednesday and charged with taking part in a \$35,000 plot that freed from jail Canadian Georges Lemay who is accused of a spectacular bank burglary in Montreal.

One is a 27-year-old jailer, who conveniently left a cell door open in the county jail, Sheriff T. A. Buchanan said.

One or two other persons may be arrested later, the sheriff said. He added that police were working on some promising leads to catch the slippery Canadian.

The sheriff said the \$35,000 was offered as the price for liberating Lemay, who scrambled 90 feet down a cable Tuesday night from the seventh floor of the jail.

But the sheriff said the money apparently has not changed hands. He also said he did not know how the money was to be divided up.

The two arrested, Harold Algar, a security guard at the jail, and Earl Mixon, 31, a former county policeman who now is a jail bondsman. The sheriff said Mixon also is a friend of Lemay's wife, Lise.

If convicted of the charge of aiding the escape of a county prisoner, the maximum sentence would be a \$500 fine and a year in jail.

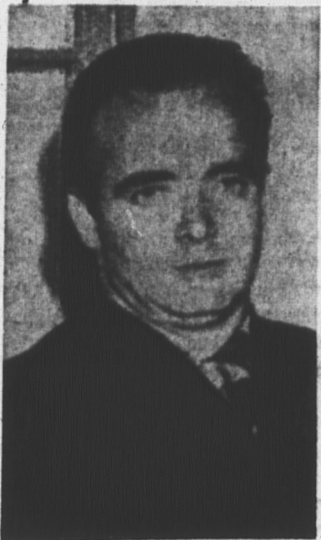
The sheriff said Algar took Lemay from his fifth-floor cell to a "hold cell" on the ground floor about 11 a.m. Tuesday and left the door unlocked.

Lemay then made his way to the 10th floor, picked up the 1 1/2-inch cable, went down to the seventh floor, lashed the cable to a plumbing fixture and lowered himself out the window.

ACCUSED OF THEFT

Lemay was being held for federal authorities who had ordered him deported to Canada, where he is accused in connection with a big Montreal bank theft in 1961.

The stocky, five-foot eight-inch Lemay was arrested last night aboard a fancy yacht he maintained at Fort Lauderdale. He



GEORGES LEMAY

paid off his dockage fees from a fist-sized wad of \$100 bills. He had been in jail since while fighting proceedings to deport him to Canada.

At least three persons watched in amazement as Lemay nimbly descended the cable to the roof of a shed, jumped into bushes on the ground 15 feet below and tumbled into an automobile occupied by three men. The eyewitnesses rushed to tell authorities as the car raced northward in a clean getaway.

Earlier police reports said a woman was waiting for Lemay and drove the getaway car, but

police said later this was incorrect.

There was speculation that Lemay, perhaps accompanied by his wife, Lise, would hole up on one of the hundreds of boats on South Florida's coast and perhaps flee the country aboard it.

Lieut. Hank Selsky said: "We are making a check of all records, sign-out checks and transfers of prisoners."

Lemay had been confined in the fifth-floor cell with 15 other prisoners.

"Naturally, none of them saw anything," Selsky said. "They never do."

WARRANT ISSUED

A warrant has been issued in Canada for Lemay on charges of breaking and entering and theft of \$300,000 in connection with a theft at a Montreal branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1961.

A total of 377 safety deposit boxes at the branch were broken into, but the exact amount never was established because of reluctance of the box owners to talk. A gang apparently gained entry to the bank by tunnelling under the building. There have been estimates that between \$500,000 and \$4,000,000 was stolen.

Lemay was hunted all over the world for four years, then became the first fugitive to be undone by a space satellite.

His photograph was flashed by (Continued on page 3 Col. 3)

Kings PCs Name M.J. McQuaid

MONTAGUE — Melvin J. McQuaid, Souris barrister, last night was nominated here to contest the riding of Kings in the Nov. 8 general election for the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. McQuaid, former provin-

cial, treasurer and attorney-general in the Shaw Government, was opposed by William A. Reddin, Montague barrister.

Result of the vote was not announced.

Mr. McQuaid made a decision to allow his name to come before the convention only a short time before the balloting. He had to get, but had to take into said he was not trying to play consideration personal matters. However, now that he had made the decision, he would do his best, starting immediately. (Continued on page 3 Col. 7)

No After-Effects Seen In Grand Banks Quake

HALIFAX (CP)—Fisheries officials here said Wednesday there have been no apparent after-effects from an earthquake recorded Tuesday about 500 miles off Newfoundland.

R. E. Homans, administrative officer of the fisheries department, said preliminary checks had revealed no injuries or damage to fishermen or boats in the area.

In St. John's, Nfld., fisheries officials said a major windstorm Friday drove many vessels to port and few would have had time to return to the Grand Banks, where the earthquake is believed to have been centred.

Dr. E. R. Deutsch, geophysicist at Memorial University of Newfoundland in St. John's, said seismographic instruments indicated the quake took place "about 520 miles from St. John's, probably to the southeast. But this figure could be out by perhaps 10 per cent or more either way."

The banks, one of the world's major commercial fishing areas, are located on the continental shelf off the coast of Newfoundland.

It was not immediately known if there were any vessels in the area of the quake. Fisheries officials said more information might be available when fishing vessels return to port.

The quake was recorded in St. John's at 12:27 p.m. ADT and here at 12:29 p.m. An observatory at Weston, Mass., placed the quake in the Grand Banks area about 300 miles northeast of Boston. The Dominion Observatory in Ottawa recorded the quake and officials placed it a few hundred miles southeast of the Grand Banks.

Dr. Deutsch said readings indicated the quake's epicentre was "close to the outer Grand Banks, but perhaps inside the banks."

Scientists at Dalhousie University here said indications are the earthquake was in the intermediate range, about five on the Richter scale. The main tremor of the disastrous 1964 Good Friday earthquake in Alaska had a reading of about eight on the scale.

Tuesday's quake took place in an area where only one or two have been recorded in the last decade. The scientists said it was not connected with frequent quakes recorded in the mid-Atlantic ridge an undersea mountain range that runs through the Azores.

The last major earthquake in the Grand Banks area was Nov. 18, 1929. It shook buildings in mainland Canada. A tidal wave struck about 2 1/2 hours after the quake all along the Newfoundland south coast.

Especially hard-hit was the Burin Peninsula, a 75-mile-long boot-shaped promontory jutting into the Atlantic, where the wave reached 50 to 60 feet in some areas. Twenty-seven people, mostly women and children, were drowned and battered to death. Damage was estimated at \$2,000,000 as houses, barns, wharves and fishing boats were swept but to sea.

NO TIDAL WAVES
There were no reports of tidal waves in Newfoundland Tuesday. (CP Wirephoto)

RE-ELECTED
Mrs. Elizabeth Rand of Port Williams, N.S., has been re-elected vice-president of the Associated Country Women of the World. She was elected unopposed at triennial conference of body at Dublin, Ireland, Tuesday.

Relief Feeling Spreads As Guns Become Silent

Drought Hits Potato Crop In Valley

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Drought conditions in the Annapolis Valley have cost potato growers about \$250,000, Dale Ellis, a Nova Scotia marketing official, said here Wednesday.

Mr. Ellis said drought conditions recently have been the worst recorded since 1914, when temperatures here hovered around the 90 degree mark for several days without rain.

Tuesday's temperatures at nearby RCAF Station Greenwood was a record high 87 for Sept. 21. Rainfall here this month has been 41 inches, far below average.

Roy Layton, a federal government potato and seed inspector said that about 10 per cent of the potato crop has been harvested, but digging operations have turned parched fields into dust.

He said irrigated fields were in better condition than those not irrigated. Potato acreage this year is down from 1964. The industry is expected to yield \$1,500,000 to Nova Scotia farmers.



SUMMER ENDS WITH HEAT WAVE

There's a myth often heard from the lips of islanders and visitors to the island that summer here is over when Old Home Week ends. Yesterday, put the lie to that one! Temperatures in most island localities went over the 80-degree mark and the Charlottetown Radio Range reported an 83-degree reading. Here Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sheridan of Ottawa were two tourists who enjoyed a pleasant day on the beach at Brackley, while most islanders were sweating as they put in their regular working hours. More of the same weather is forecast for today as fall arrives officially.

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DOG LOVERS GIVEN SHOCK

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Dog lovers here learned more than they had bargained for when they attended a meeting.

The printed program promised that as this week is National Dog Week, the speaker would be Dr. Reginald Doidge of the Western Ontario Agricultural School in Ridgeway who would lecture on "changes in the field of veterinary medicine."

When he rose to speak, Dr. Doidge said: "My topic was only given to me about three minutes ago. I wasn't even aware that this is National Dog Week. As a matter of fact, I don't particularly care for dogs."

In a hushed silence, he spoke on "changes in the field of agriculture."

More Education Spending Urged At Ass'n Meeting

By DON ANGLUS
FREDERICTON (CP)—The Canadian Education Association's annual convention moved through its first full day of general sessions Wednesday and appeals for greater education spending and increased national responsibility dominated proceedings.

J. P. Francis of Ottawa, director of the labor department's economics branch, told delegates attending a panel discussion on the national problem of financing education that education must be given a higher priority among government expenditures at both provincial and federal levels.

He said that since the end of the Second World War, a greater percentage of Canada's gross national product has been devoted to education. But if the country is unsuccessful in achieving its projected potential for economic growth "then the expected needs of education can only be met by giving it a higher priority among the various objects of government expenditure or by increasing the appropriate rates of taxation."

Mr. Donald C. Duffie, president of St. Thomas University

here, said in an earlier address education has become more demanding in 1965 because of rapid and fundamental changes. He said money is needed for adult and university education, but "what are our priorities? ... We have neither the qualified personnel nor the financial means to do everything at the same time."

CEA President Dr. W. C. Lorimer of Winnipeg said it is difficult and expensive to produce significant education improvements in areas of rural and urban poverty. "We must make a concerted attack on these problems with money and new approaches," he said.

Mr. Francis said if the proportion of government spending devoted to education is to be increased to any significant degree, this will have to be "at the expense of such fields as national defence" and other government expenditure.

STRESS FEDERAL AID
Dr. Lorimer and Canada's 10 provincial education ministers placed the greatest emphasis so far during the convention on the need for greater federal participation and national co-ordination in education spending and development.

The CEA president told the more than 600 delegates here the organization needs to be strengthened "through adequate financing and adequate staff and that it should fill the role that is filled in most other countries in the world by a national or federal ministry or office of education."

The education ministers also announced approval in principle of a university admissions board and acceptance of the constitution for a proposed commission on school broadcasting.

External Affairs Minister Martin announced here following a series of meetings that Canada is sending immediately 10 additional observers to the UN military observer group in Kashmir, the trouble spot between India and Kashmir.

Martin said Canada's agreement "was in response to an urgent request from the secretary-general."

He said these additional Canadian observers are required to meet the increased responsibilities placed on the UN to supervise the ceasefire and the return of all armed Indian and Pakistani personnel to the positions they held before the outbreak of hostilities Aug. 5.

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UN Truce Team Flown To Scene

By THOMAS A. REEDY
NEW DELHI (AP)—A ceasefire took effect at 3:30 a.m. ADT Wednesday in the India-Pakistan war that had threatened to engulf Asia.

Hours before the scheduled time for the end of hostilities military radios crackled out orders to troops of India and Pakistan to stop the shooting in accordance with the agreement reached by the United Nations Security Council in New York early Wednesday.

There were no immediate reports of violations of the ceasefire. But a few hours before the deadline, India accused Pakistan of bombing the Sikh holy city of Amritsar early Wednesday and killing 42 civilians there.

In a letter to UN Secretary-General U Thant, Indian Ambassador G. Parthasarthy termed the reported attack a "serious and dastardly violation" of the truce agreement.

Amritsar, the golden temple city of the bearded Sikhs' religious sect, is in Punjab state near the Western front.

The Indians also reported two other pre-ceasefire Pakistani air raids.

SEND SUPERVISORS

As the truce hour approached, the United Nations rushed about 30 military men to India and Pakistan to supervise the agreement and the requested withdrawal along the line where the fighting has raged since early August over control of the divided state of Kashmir.

A wave of relief swept many

world capitals at the belligerents' acceptance of the Security Council order. But China continued its verbal attack on the United Nations, the United States and the Soviet Union.

President Johnson promised in a telephone talk with President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan that the United States will fully support with words and deeds efforts by the United Nations to achieve a final settlement.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said Indian and Pakistani acceptance of the ceasefire enhanced prospects of top-level India-Pakistan peace talks on Soviet territory with the preferred good offices of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

India's Prime Minister Shastri accepted Kosygin's offer in principle in a speech in New Delhi. Ayub's government earlier had welcomed the offer, but said the question of the ceasefire must be worked out first.

WANTS SOLUTION
In a broadcast to the Pakistani people, Ayub called the Security Council's order "inadequate and unsatisfactory" because it did not lay down a specific solution for Kashmir. But he said Pakistan would comply in the interest of international peace.

He thanked nations that backed Pakistan's stand in the conflict and gave special thanks to "the moral support of the Chinese government."

Continuing its attack on the United Nations, the Chinese called today for a thorough review. (Continued on page 5 Col. 1)

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The ceasefire was ordered in

a Security Council resolution passed early Monday and was responded to with both India and Pakistan ordering fighting to stop at 7 p.m. ADT Wednesday.

The Security Council originally had given the two countries until 4 a.m. ADT Wednesday to order a ceasefire but the deadline was extended until 7 p.m. at the request of Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto during a pre-dawn extraordinary council meeting.

The secretary-general said that 100 military observers, plus 60 civilian personnel, would be required to supervise the 1,000-mile border between India and Pakistan—the scene of the fighting.

Canada already has nine military observers serving with the 40-man, 11-nation UN team in Kashmir since 1959. She also has been making available to the UN an RCAF Caribou aircraft with an RCAF crew of eight to provide the local transportation needs of the UN observer group.

SURVEY MADE

N.B. Storm Damage Exceeds \$100,000

MEDFORD, N.B. (CP)—Civil defence officials from Fredericton Wednesday began assessing damage unofficially estimated at more than \$100,000 in the wake of a brief but fierce gale that swept through a seven-mile area of western New Brunswick Tuesday.

J. A. Murray arrived on the scene early Wednesday to survey the damage. He was joined Wednesday night by J. A. Laidlaw, assistant director of civil defence for New Brunswick.

Municipal Affairs Minister Norbert Theriault said their findings are to be studied by the provincial government.

The gale, which lasted only three minutes in most areas if struck, crossed into New Brunswick from California Settlement on the Maine-New Brunswick border. Before it suddenly died, it had destroyed and uprooted homes, smashed barns and

sheds and flattened hydro and telephone poles.

Wilson Baker, 28, was taken to hospital after being injured at the home of his parents here. He was treated for cuts received from flying glass and later released.

After creating minor damage in limestone, Me. the winds ripped into a series of small communities — California Settlement, Limestone Siding, Portage Road and finally Medford. All are 12-15 miles south of Grand Falls, N.B.

The storm zig-zagged along a path about 300 feet wide before it died here. It was accompanied by rain and hail.

Electricity and communications were knocked out for more than four hours. Weather office spokesman said the storm was caused by heavy thunderstorm clouds which bring hail, rain and severe winds in a small area.



ARRESTED IN ESCAPE PLOT
Earl Mixon, 31, left a former county policeman and now a bail bondsman, and Harold Algar, right, were arrested Wednesday in Miami, Fla., and charged with taking part in a \$35,000 plot that freed accused Canadian bank robber Georges Lemay from Dade county jail Tuesday night. Sheriff T.A. Buchanan said the money was offered for liberating Lemay. (AP Wirephoto)

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