

Penitentiary in Montreal Almost Destroyed By Fire

Resident Of Newport Wounded By Shotgun

Six Reported Killed, 30 Wounded in Riots



TO BE HONORED

By RUSSELL FEDEN
MONTREAL (CP)—The maximum-security St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary was nearly totally wiped out Sunday by fires set by rioting prisoners. Prisoners battled the guards, the Quebec Provincial Police, RCMP and finally the army as firemen from four cities, their job harassed by gas and lack of water, gave up on all buildings within the walled central area of the prison except for the main block housing cell wings and the administration.

A testimonial dinner and reception, arranged by the trustees of the Souris Hospital, will be held for Dr. A.A. (Gus) MacDonald Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Hall, on the occasion of the doctor's 60th anniversary of the start of his medical practice, in East-Prince-Edward County. Chaired by the dinner will be Milton Fitzpatrick, manager of the Souris Bank of Commerce. Premier Walter R. Shaw is expected to attend the function at which the guest speaker will be Attorney-General Melvin J. MacQuinn. Dr. MacDonald celebrated his 88th birthday Feb. 6 of this year.

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MONTAGE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
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In jail at Georgetown is Francis MacLellan, also of Newport, outside whose home the shooting is alleged to have taken place.

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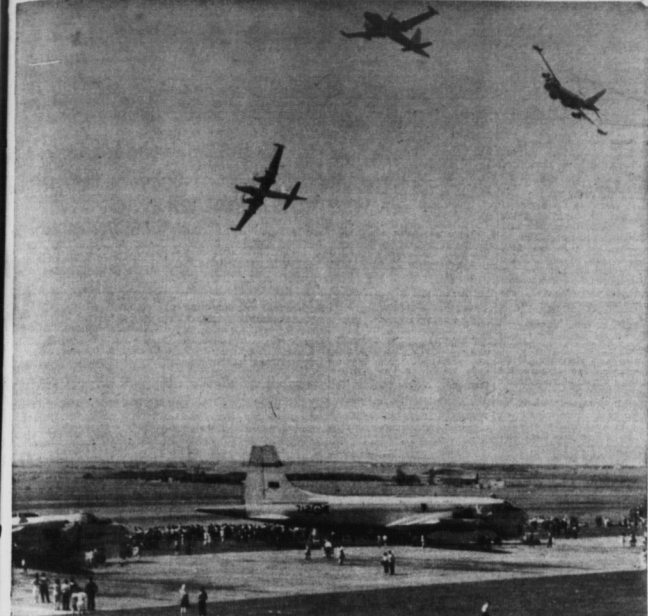
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The order calling off the campaign of fire and destruction came in a pirate broadcast which said the Secret Army terrorists endorsed the Molen-berg peace proposals made earlier Sunday by the chief nationalist representative of the Algerian interior, ex-Prime Minister in Brussels, Mohamed Boudiaf.

In its broadcast over the television sound channel, the Secret Army said it had helped draw up the proposals, adding they would bring back peace in honor and dignity.

The "peace package" encompasses a Molenberg amnesty for Europeans and a "clean sweep" of the violent, hate-filled past in return for an immediate end to Secret Army killings and "scorched earth" destruction.

It was regarded as significant that, according to usually well-informed circles, a wide cross-section of the Secret Army participated in the negotiations with the Molenberg nationalists.

Some reports said ex-Col. Jean Gardes, a leader of the organization in Oran, was among the participants.

CLoud on HORIZON
But, a cloud appeared on the horizon later when a secret Army private broadcast in Oran declared: "We must arrest the news from Algiers with prudence."

"We must wait," it added. "For the moment, we do not have sufficient information to warrant the least comment."

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