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**SOMEBODY'S WRONG**  
OTTAWA—Rheal Lefebvre, 9, be a double "M" in accommodation in a poster at the Canadian Conference on Education, of all places. (CP Wirephoto)

## Former Chief Electoral Officer Dies In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Jules Castonguay, 75-year-old former chief electoral officer of Canada, died in hospital Wednesday night. His son, Nelson, said he never regained consciousness after a heart attack at his home Jan. 21. Death came about 11:30 p.m. EST. He had lived at home since retiring in 1948. Nelson succeeded him as the officer in charge of the country's complicated election machinery. Nelson, in fact, was still at work in his office on preparations for the election on March 31 when he learned of his father's death.

## Challenge U. S. To Pull Troops From So. Korea

PEIPING (Reuters)—Communists China announced Wednesday it is withdrawing its troops from North Korea and challenged the United States to stage a similar pullout in South Korea. The offer came at the end of a five-day visit to North Korea by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and was announced in a statement issued here and in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Withdrawal of the "volunteers," who poured across the Yalu River in 1950 to halt the United Nations advance during the Korean War, will be completed by the end of the year, the statement said. It added the first stage of the withdrawal will end April 30. Some 200,000 Chinese troops entered the Korean War but a government official said he could not reveal their present strength. South Korea has estimated the force at 350,000.

## WAS PARTY ORGANIZER

TORONTO (CP)—Garrett Tyrrell, 70, organizer for the Conservative party in Toronto from 1914 to 1944, died Tuesday. Mr. Tyrrell was an accountant at the county sheriff's office and retired last Jan. 1.

## GUILLOTINE MOSLEMS

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Three Moslems were guillotined Tuesday for terrorist attacks on Europeans.

## Co-education Is Bunk Says Education Meeting Speaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Soft-spoken Tom Nye, a labor delegate from Lindsay, Ont., says co-education is bunk and boys ought to be taught by men. President of the Lindsay and District Labor Council and a former school trustee, Mr. Nye Wednesday told the Canadian Conference on Education that "women teachers cannot teach the manliness necessary to equip a boy for this tough world." Addressing a workshop on curricular organization, Mr. Nye said the hundreds of new schools planned in communities throughout Canada should be boys' schools and girls' schools — the girls taught by men or women, and boys taught only by men. Teenage delinquency would be solved and the school system would turn out a better product. "Boys now are raised to see this world mainly through the eyes of women," said Mr. Nye who has a 19-year-old son in high school. "From birth until the age of six they're dominated by mom, between six and 13 they're dominated by women teachers at the elementary school level, and between 13 and 18 it's the same again in high school. "A lot of life's experiences emanate from the teachers on the side in the classroom. Let boys absorb a man's stock of such experiences." "Women," he added, "say that if they ran the world there would never be a war." "Have you ever seen what happens when two women have to share kitchen and bathroom facilities?" "I am not in the least belittling girls or women. But I feel they belong in the mature age of man, not to any great extent in the adolescent school age," the 46-year-old widower said. "I believe the basic decencies of manhood are learned on the playing field by the participation of all types of boy."

## Pearson Says He Was Never Soft Towards Communists

TORONTO (CP)—Lester B. Pearson said Wednesday one of the best ways of gaining headway towards world peace is to split the forces of national communism and Russian imperialism. The Liberal leader told a cheering group of some 50 ethnic newspaper editors that he never has been "soft" towards the Reds. The Russians twice had vetoed his chances of becoming secretary-general of the United Nations. And there were times during the last few days of the election campaign, "when I wish I had got that job," he added with a smile. Then he continued: "The cold war cannot continue indefinitely without it turning into a hot war. If we somehow can make a split between Russian imperialism and national communism, we would be making headway towards world freedom and peace." The split would be only the first step. After that, the former external affairs minister would look for the Communist country that had broken away to decide "its own fate."

## Ontario Is Struggling From Under Deep Snow

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Southern Ontario continued efforts to overcome the effects of a four-day storm Wednesday, aided by higher temperatures and lighter winds. Most Quebec areas dug themselves out from drifted snow that blocked highways and isolated towns. The forecast predicted continued moderation today in Ontario with temperatures to 2 degrees after three days of sub-zero recordings. Quebec's forecast was the same except for minor snowflurries expected in southern areas. Skies were to be cloudy. The rest of Canada enjoyed normal winter weather, with sunny skies in southern Manitoba and the Maritimes. British Columbia had temperatures in the 50s with rain on the coast and snow in the north. Prairie regions expected slightly cooler but still mild weather with some snowflurries.

# Report Sir Winston Has Pneumonia And Pleurisy

## Former Gov't Employee On Most-Wanted List

OTTAWA (CP)—Louis Frederick McMurrer, 36-year-old former employee of the Prince Edward Island government, Wednesday was added to the RCMP's list of most-wanted men. McMurrer is wanted by the RCMP on charges of fraud and refusing to deliver property. He has been missing since May, 1957. The addition of McMurrer to the list brings to four the number of men on the list of most-wanted men. The list never has totalled more than 10 names since it was instituted in 1952 as an aid to police agencies. The charges against McMurrer arose while he was employed at Charlottetown as manager of the duplicating branch of the department of the provincial secretary of the P.E.I. government. He is accused of obtaining about \$15,000 by falsifying invoices and orders for supplies to fictitious business firms. The RCMP says McMurrer is charged with picking up and cashing cheques issued by the provincial treasury department in payment for the supplies. The RCMP said McMurrer left P.E.I. at the end of May, 1957, driving a government-owned 1956 Plymouth sedan bearing licence number 12-452. The serial number of the vehicle is 96921370. McMurrer, a native of Charlottetown, is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and has a sallow complexion, brown eyes, dark brown hair, large protruding ears and bushy eyebrows. He is a printer by trade. The RCMP says McMurrer "lives high" and is an alcoholic. Also on the list are: John Frederick Meagher, 26-year-old Toronto salesman, wanted on a charge of robbery with violence and escaping custody in Toronto last April 9. The robbery charge stems from an offence in November, 1956, when a man entered a home in Toronto's suburban Scarborough, assaulted an 80-year-old woman, pistol-whipped her son and robbed them of a large quantity of jewelry and cash. The RCMP says Meagher is considered dangerous. William Adams, alias Wasely Sciborski, alias Joe Lacheau—wanted by police at St. Catharines, Ont., for the murder of his father in the latter's shoe-repair shop in June, 1949. Daniel William O'Connor, alias Mike Clancy, alias Bob Collins—wanted by police at Keremeos, B.C., on a charge of attempted murder.

## P. M.'s Aircraft Squeezes Through Fog To Nfld. Field

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker's aircraft squeezed through a hole in the fog late Wednesday to land at the Progressive Conservative leader here safely for an evening election meeting. The TCA North Star piloted by Captain Jim Flett of Montreal made two passes at 300 feet over the fog shrouded airport and finally, after about an hour of circling, found a clearing for his third, successful approach. The fog closed in again almost as soon as the plane landed. Mr. Diefenbaker, who dozed much of the time, went forward to shake hands with the pilot and then left the plane to be met by a band-playing, horn-toting, welcome from more than 200 Newfoundlanders. He was to speak later at a nomination meeting to pick Conservative candidates for St. John's East and St. John's West constituencies — the two riding benches in this province which the party won in last year's election from the Liberals. The other five provincial ridings were held by Liberals. The two Conservatives expected to be re-nominated: Hon. W. J. Browne, minister without portfolio, in St. John's West, and James A. McGrath, at 26 the youngest MP in the last Commons, in St. John's East. The welcome given Mr. Diefenbaker contrasted sharply with his arrival here on the eve of last year's election campaign, when there was no demonstration. This time there was a crowd waving balloons and signs, while the brass band from the Mount Cashel Orphanage school played in the background. From the airport, about 150 automobiles made a cavalcade through city streets just at supper time, led by two motorcycle policemen with sirens screaming. Last year, although there was a demonstration on Mr. Diefenbaker's arrival, it was staged for the then Liberal immigration minister J. W. Pickersgill who travelled on the same plane with the Conservative leader. On Wednesday's flight from Montreal, Mr. Pickersgill again was along for one leg—between Halifax and Sydney—but he is not due to arrive here until Thursday. Mr. Pickersgill is seeking reelection in Bonaville-Twillingate riding. JOKES WITH PM'S WIFE  
When they met at Halifax, they joked together. And when they parted at Sydney, Mr. Pickersgill remarked to Mrs. Diefenbaker, accompanying her husband: "Don't get too many votes." "The same to you," she replied with a broad smile. On the plane the prime minister played bridge with reporters. He and his partner won. He said it was his first bridge game in two years.

## Ship Wrecked In Explosion

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (AP) — A new British freighter carrying explosives for Iran's oil fields blew up in Bahrain harbor Wednesday night while the crew was fighting a two-day fire. Some wreckage was found two miles away. The explosion rocked the island, off the coast of Saudi Arabia. Rescue craft working by the light of flames from the shattered hulk of the 7,400-ton Seistan quickly picked up one body and nine wounded survivors from more than 60 persons reported to have been aboard. "The ship just seemed to jump out of the water," an injured seaman said. There were reports that at least 20 others also lived through the blast, which rocked the harbor area at 9:45 p.m. The exact casualty toll was not likely to be known until daylight. The Seistan, a motor ship built in 1957 at South Shields, England, had a fire aboard when she entered the Persian Gulf on a voyage from Liverpool and put into Bahrain waters to extinguish it. FIRE CONTROLLED  
The fire was brought under control, but burned on while the crew fought it with steam and tackled the job of unloading about 175 tons of explosives from the holds. Half the explosives had been moved ashore when the blast ripped the ship. Owned by the Strick Line Limited, of London, the Seistan was carrying the explosives and other material for use in the Iranian oil fields. The cargo was estimated worth \$2,800,000. The skipper is a Welshman, Capt. W. Chappell. A company spokesman said there were 12 British officers and about 50 Asian crew members under Chappell. Also aboard was a woman passenger and her eight-year-old son. They were among the survivors.

## Doctors Say He Is In Good Spirits And Comfortable

ROQUEBRUNE CAP MARTIN, France (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill has pneumonia and pleurisy, his doctors said Wednesday night but he was described as comfortable and in good spirits. A medical bulletin issued at 9:30 p.m. through Anthony Montague-Browne, the 63-year-old Churchill's secretary, said: "Sir Winston Churchill is suffering from pneumonia at the base of the lung and pleurisy. He had a good night and has passed a comfortable day." The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, Churchill's private physician who flew from London, and Dr. David M. Roberts, his physician on the Riviera, Montague-Browne added: "Sir Winston is in good spirits. He passed the day reading papers, talking to his family and dealing with correspondence." Reporters had been promised the bulletin would be issued late in the afternoon. Asked about the delay, the secretary replied: "You must realize that we wanted to inform members of his family about his condition before they read it in the papers." ACCEPTS ROBERTS' REPORT  
Told that Dr. Roberts said earlier Churchill's condition was not dangerous, Montague-Browne commented: "If Dr. Roberts said his condition is not dangerous then I am prepared to accept that this is true." Dr. Roberts said before the night medical bulletin that the British elder statesman was suffering from a chronic bronchial condition. All members of Churchill's family have been informed, Montague-Browne said. This includes his son, Randolph, at present in the United States, and two daughters now in London. His daughter, Sarah, flew here from Hollywood Feb. 7 and Lady Churchill arrived from London Tuesday. The secretary said there would be another medical bulletin tonight. He said he did not believe he would have any official news this morning. The illness casts doubts on whether Churchill will be able to visit the United States in April in response to an invitation by President Eisenhower. A member of his household said all plans must be left in abeyance for the time being. TWO ATTACKS IN '43  
Churchill suffered two attacks of pneumonia in 1943. The first came in February in London. The second was in December after he took part with President Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-shek and Joseph Stalin in the Cairo and Tehran conferences. The former prime minister is confined to his bed here at Villa La Pausa, Riviera home of Emery Reeves, Churchill's literary agent. Churchill came here from London Jan. 15 for a Riviera vacation. His illness was reported Tuesday night. On Monday, Churchill and Sarah Churchill were entertained at lunch by shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis aboard his yacht Christina. Local residents believe he may have caught a chill at that time. Lord Moran, when he arrived at Nice airport, was told Churchill had been puffing on one of the cigars that have become his trademark, said: "Oh, did he? That's good." "HE HAS A CIGAR"  
With the British people anxiously following the news of their wartime leader, the London Evening News apparently was cheered by the smoking report. It headlined across page 1: "He Has a Cigar." And the London Evening Standard said in its own headline: "Sir Winston (With a Cigar) Plays Cards." The Riviera Villa, which overlooks the Mediterranean and lies between Monaco and Menton, was guarded by more than 20 French policemen, plus several British detectives in Churchill's personal bodyguard. Churchill's last reported major illness, paralysis of his left side, occurred for a few days in 1955 while he was still prime minister. He gave up the premiership in 1955 but remains a Conservative party member of the House of Commons.

## Congressmen Say Filter Tip No Value In Cigaretts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most filter-tipped cigarettes produce as much or more nicotine and tar as cigarettes without filters, a congressional committee reported Wednesday. The congressmen accused cigarette manufacturers of having deceived the public in filter-tip advertising. Approving a report made by a subcommittee after hearings last year, the House of Representatives government operations committee also took the Federal Trade Commission to task. It held that the commission, by not policing the advertising, allowed smokers to become "brainwashed that filters would furnish health protection." The commission announced Saturday it had invited manufacturers to help develop uniform specifications for determining tar and nicotine content. It said its aim is to end confusion over various claims. While the tobacco industry denied there were any health hazards in smoking, the committee said, the industry made the hazard charges appear true by implying that filter tips remove alleged causes of cancer and heart disease. 40 P.C. OF '57 SALES  
Filter-tips accounted for 40 per cent of cigarette sales in 1957, the report said. The figure in 1952 was only 1.4 per cent. When many people didn't like the taste of their first filtered smokes, the report said, the manufacturers loosened the filters and used lower grade, stronger tobacco to let more smoke particles get through. But they still charged two to six cents more a pack for filter-tips, the report said. It added: "The filter cigarette smoker is, in most cases, getting as much or more nicotine and tar from the regular cigarette the advertisers have persuaded him to abandon—for his health's sake. Public statements from medical experts were quoted in the report but the report itself did not offer any conclusions on a possible relationship between smoking and cancer. "NO SIGNIFICANCE"  
Bowman Gray, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, said in a statement: "We attach no significance to the measurable quantity of solids and nicotine reported to have been found in the smoke of cigarettes." Bowman added the figures used by the committee for 1957 "were those published in the March, 1957, issue of a magazine" and that later findings by the same source were lower. "It would appear that the figures quoted in the committee's report were hardly the latest ones available."

## To Ask Leaders For Policy On Railway Workers Wages

OTTAWA (CP)—W. J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CLC), said Wednesday he will ask Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Pearson to state their policies on railway workers' wages. In a statement, Mr. Smith endorsed a declaration on the issue made Tuesday night at Peggysask, by CCF Leader Coldwell. Mr. Smith's 34,000-member union, Canada's largest body of transport labor, is one of the non-union groups seeking \$125,000,000-a-year contract concessions from the railways. He said he was gratified that Mr. Coldwell had backed the rail workers in their demand for wages equal to those paid in the durable goods industries. "The statement made by Mr. Coldwell that 'no section of railway employees should have to suffer inadequate wages because of our national transportation policy' is so obviously just that it should receive widespread support not only from railway workers but also from the country at large," Mr. Smith said.

## Sudanese-Egyptian Talks In Dispute Broken Off

CAIRO (Reuters)—Sudan and Egypt Wednesday broke off negotiations on frontier disputed territory. A Sudanese Embassy spokesman announced following talks between the Egyptian and Sudanese foreign ministers that "no further meetings will take place tomorrow, prior to the departure of the Sudanese foreign minister." An Egyptian communique issued after the meeting between the Sudanese and Egyptian ministers, Mohammed Mahgoub, and Egypt's Mahmoud Fawzi said Sudan rejected an Egyptian proposal to postpone elections in the 10,000-square-mile territory. In Khartoum, a Sudanese government spokesman said Egypt had turned down Sudan's proposals. The Egyptian communique said Egypt had proposed that neither government should hold elections in the region "pending negotiations." Mahgoub is scheduled to leave Cairo tonight. The Sudanese cabinet member met with Egyptian President Nasser to confer on the quarrel, touched off by Egypt's announcement it would hold a plebiscite in the disputed territory Feb. 21 on the presidency of the new Egyptian-Syrian union. The Sudan plans to include the area in its Feb. 27 general elections. EACH ACCUSES OTHER  
Both countries have accused the other of sending troops into the disputed zone. Both sides deny the other's story, though Sudan conceded there was a small Sudanese garrison in the zone. Egypt has demanded withdrawal of all Sudanese troops from the area, the Halab region of the Red Sea coast. The Sudan has asserted Sudanese sovereignty over the area and demands that Egypt withdraw officials and armed forces. The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Shaab blamed "imperialists and their stooges" for what it called "the fictitious Egyptian-Sudanese crisis." It added: "Imperialism divulged its sinister intentions when an official spokesman in London declared that the British government was in constant touch with Sudan over the dispute." The Sudanese Embassy here issued a communique "denying absolutely" that the Sudan government had established any contact with the British government. BECAME MORE SERIOUS  
The Egyptian government-sponsored Middle East News Agency has reported the situation "took a serious turn" following the dispatch of Sudanese troops. In Khartoum, the various Sudanese political parties were reported almost in agreement on a truce in the face of the dispute. Observers in the Sudanese capital said political parties and organizations, which a few days ago were vilifying each other, now have rallied to the call of the Nationalist party. Will Take Issue Before The U. N.  
Khartoum, Sudan ("Thursday") (AP)—The Sudan government early today announced it will bring the border dispute with Egypt before the United Nations Security Council.

## Two Experts Testify M. C. A. Aircraft Was Short Of Fuel

MONTREAL (CP)—Two aviation experts indicated Wednesday the plane that crashed last August in a Quebec bog with 79 deaths—Canada's worst air disaster—did not have enough gas to reach Montreal. Their quietly dramatic testimony was given as a three-man board continued a public hearing into the crash. "If the Maritime Central Airways plane would not have had sufficient fuel to reach Montreal," said aviation Inspector Don A. McLellan, after outlining calculations made on the DC-4's maximum endurance by the transport department, the RCAF and others. "The aircraft could have flown another 46 1/2 minutes after passing Quebec," said Lieut. W. K. Bell of Ottawa, an RCAF expert on technical performance of aircraft. He converted the time figure into nautical miles for the board. Based on its Sept. 11, 1957, Quebec City ground speed of 133 knots, his computation meant the plane could fly another 103 nautical miles. Both witnesses based their calculations on the plane's fuel consumption on its final flight from Keflavik, Iceland, where the aircraft was refueled after landing from London. It was flying 73 persons and six crew members—mostly from the Toronto-Hamilton area—back to Toronto after a holiday overseas. Lieut. Bell told how he made his calculations and recorded them on a simple graph.

## St. F. X. Debaters Capture Split Decision From S. D. U.

St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish won a split decision over St. Dunstan's University in a Maritime Intercollegiate Debate here last night. The visitors had the negative of the resolution "That the Trans Canada Pipe Line be Nationalized." Only one point separated the two teams when the judges' cards were tallied. Brian Muirone of Bay Comeau, Quebec, and Richard Cashin of St. John's, Newfoundland, and members of the X-variant team, were regarded as outstanding speakers by the more than one hundred and fifty people who