

Winch Renews His Plea For Abolition Of Capital Penalty

OTTAWA (CP)—Harold Winch Friday in the Commons renewed his appeal for abolition of capital punishment in Canada.

Speaking on his private bill which has this purpose, the CCF member for Vancouver East said he has "no drooling sentimentality" for murderers and that he appreciates the feelings of families of murder victims.

But justice must not be based on retribution and revenge. There must be protection of society coupled with rehabilitation where possible.

Mr. Winch, who has witnessed at least one execution by hanging, said those who hold that murderers should have their necks broken forget that murders are committed in the heat of emotion, in passion, fear or temper.

He had heard only two arguments in favor of capital punishment: The deterrent to further homicide and protection for police forces. Neither of these arguments can be proved, Mr. Winch said.

He cited a 1952 United Nations report which, he said, shows there is little difference in homicide rates in countries which have abolished the death penalty and those which have retained it.

In 11 countries with capital punishment, the homicide rate per 100,000 population in 1946 ranged from .5 in England and Wales to 44.3 in El Salvador.

In Canada between 1830 and 1949 407 persons were sentenced to death. Of these, 220 were executed, showing there had been a progressive desire to remove the death sentence. Seventy-one convicted murderers had been subsequently released and only one of these had got into trouble again—he had committed another murder.

Mr. Winch was a member of a Commons - Senate committee which sat for three years to look into the subject of capital punishment. It recommended retention of the death penalty.

Maurice Allard (PC - Sherbrooke) said Mr. Winch was using the precious time of the Commons to discuss a subject not of an urgent character.



MONTAGUE HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

An unhappy bride, Silver Lotus (Lois Hughes) looks reproachfully at her father Chung Tai (Walter MacEwen), while her childhood sweetheart Sun Chu (Barry Poole) stands stoically to her left and the property man, Jimmy Beck, dozes quietly on the right. This scene was taken during the performance of "A Battle of Wits" a one-act play produced by players from Montague High School under the direction of Elizabeth McGowan and staged during the session of the Drama Festival held at Prince of Wales last night.

COL. A.W. Rogers E.D., commanding officer of 2 Militia Group and Major Wildfang, cadet inspection staff, Halifax, are seen

inspecting the Montague High School Cadet Corps on Thursday evening. Also accompanying Col.

Rogers on inspection are extreme left, Cadet Major Robert Shaw and Cadet Lieutenant Walter

Montague High School Cadet Corps Inspected Thursday

The cadet inspection of Montague High School Cadet Corps Number 2549, took place on Thursday, May 29th, with Col. A. W. Rogers, E.D., commanding officer of number 2 Militia

MacEwen. Shown being inspected are cadets Jordan Stewart. David

Balser and Leonard Monroe. first year.

Cadet officers in the Montague corps are as follows: Robert Shaw, cadet major; Errol MacLure, cadet captain; Benny Balderston, cadet lieutenant; Walter MacEwen, cadet lieutenant; Kenny MacKenzie, cadet sgt. major; Leonard Monroe, staff sgt.; and Robert Stuart and Bryce Ballum, cadet sergeants.

West European Governments Nervous Over French Crisis

LONDON (Reuters) — West European governments Friday watched nervously, mostly without official comment, as Gen. Charles de Gaulle moved toward supreme power in France.

But newspapers and politicians, especially of leftist leanings, stated that a de Gaulle regime and a suspended French parliament might well spell dictatorship.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany was one of the few government leaders to offer comment. He told a conference at Hanover that Germans should show "wise and tactful restraint" toward events in France.

Without naming de Gaulle, who led the Free French against Nazi Germany, Adenauer said his regime is "an ally and friend of France."

British government leaders maintained official silence, but they are believed to view the rise of de Gaulle to power with mingled relief and anxiety.

Whatever the temperamental clashes the general had with Allied leaders in wartime, Britons remember their government was more closely aligned at that time to de Gaulle's policies than the United States.

NEW TRADE AREA?

In Brussels, Theo Lefevre, president of the Belgian-Social Christian (Catholic) party, said that if France's future government shrank from European unification, her West European partners would propose "a free trade area with Britain and the Scandinavian countries."

Some of the strongest anti-Gaullist comment came from the left-wing and right-wing leaders of Italy's divided Socialist movement. For once, leftist chief Pietro Nenni found himself in agreement with rightist leader Giuseppe Saragat in believing de Gaulle menaces French liberties.

Most newspapers agreed with French President Rene Coty that France must choose de Gaulle or face civil war. But The Times of London said: "The danger is that

if the delays go on, France may get both Gen. de Gaulle looking in a mirror and seeing Hitler's face.

A German newspaper, the independent Frankfurt Abendpost, ran a one-word banner headline "Machtuebernahme" — the takeover of power. This was the word adopted by the Nazis to describe their accession to power in 1933.

preparation for the blueberry season. The resources department said burning began several weeks earlier this year because of an unusually mild spring. It was still too early Friday to forecast how successful the crop would be "but we have no reason to believe it will fail."

"Chances are that the crop will be as good as last year's. The 1957 crop was excellent." Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of blueberries were exported to the United States.

The spokesman said the figure would have been higher if more berry pickers were available. "The berries were there but there were just not enough pickers to complete the harvest."

Princess Not Going To C.B.

HALIFAX (CP)—Princess Margaret's August visit to Nova Scotia will be limited to Yarmouth, the Annapolis Valley and Halifax, it was announced here Monday.

The Princess will arrive in Yarmouth Aug. 8 and leave for London Aug. 10 from here. Premier Stanfield announced the official itinerary and ended hopes of Cape Bretoners that the princess would visit there. Island residents had strongly protested the absence of Cape Breton on the royal itinerary.

Historic Annapolis Royal is included in the tour.

Birchwood High

(Continued from page 1) row that the Corps, formerly known as Queen Square Cadet Corps, has won the trophy.

The Strathcona Shield emblem of General Prociency in Prince Edward Island was also presented to the Corps by Col. Rogers.

Other presentations made to the Corps were: Prize for the most efficient officer, won by Cadet Major Brian Morris; Prize for the most efficient N.C.O., won by Cadet Sergeant Major Tom King.

Prizes for Proficiency in Cadet Training awarded to the following cadets: Captain Pat Gaudet, Lieutenants, Roland MacKinnon, Frank Callaghan, Eugene Hayes and Alfred Duncan; Staff Sergeants Wayne MacDonald, and James Poulton Sergeants Reginald Shields, Emmet Beagan and Maurice Peters; Cpl. John Chinnery; Norman Noye and William Callaghan.

Honored By Chemical Institute Of Canada

OTTAWA (Special) — Commander W. Robert Inman, son of P.E.I. Senator Mrs. Florence Elsie Inman, of Charlottetown, has been elected a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada for "outstanding work in chemistry" over the years.

Commander Inman is a chief chemist for the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys in Ottawa. He has been employed by the government since 1947.

At present there are only 22 such fellows out of the Institute's 6,000 members.

For the past five years Commander Inman has been one of three commissioners taking part in the trial of the pyx at the Royal Canadian Mint. Under this historic test, the commissioners determine whether coins struck at the mint are up to standards set under the currency, Mine and Exchange Fund Act. The pyx is a box, kept at the mint, in which specimen coins are left for the annual trial.

He is a graduate Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from Dalhousie University. He served for four years on convoy duty with the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II.



CMDR. W.R. INMAN

Pastor Feted At Montague

Rev. R. G. Hill, who has been pastor of the Baptist Church, Montague, for a number of years, was guest of honor at a farewell party at the home of the Misses Annie Mae and Clemmie MacLean Monday evening.

The evening was spent in singing and viewing a large collection of beautiful colored slides which were shown by Miss MacLean. A vocal solo, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer", was rendered by Mrs. Cecil French.

An address was read by Mrs. Leroy White and a gift of money was presented to Rev. Mr. Hill in appreciation of his work during his pastorate at Montague.

At the lunch hour, the hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. G. H. Myers and Mrs. Leroy White.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Friday, May 30, 1958

The Commons began discussion of government plans to make possible hospital insurance payments to the provinces by July 1. Health Minister Monteith said five provinces are ready to start hospital insurance benefits by that date.

The Commons authorized establishment of two new permanent committees, one on estimates and one on veterans affairs.

H. W. Herridge (CCF - Kootenay West) described Norad as a "crossword puzzle."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated no new retirement pension plan will come before this session.

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Monday, June 2, 1958

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to consider government estimates. The Senate is adjourned until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

er love hath any man, than to lay down his life for a friend." But God forbids us to jeopardize our lives merely to satisfy a whim we might have for adventure.

There are only a few who attempt to ride Niagara in a barrel; but there are countless thousands who show the same disrespect for human life and God's rights when they drive along the highways.

THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MCGUIGAN

AN OFFENSE AGAINST JUSTICE

When we hear of a person proposing to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel we may be appalled at the risk involved, but most of us fail to recognize it for what it is — an offense against justice.

If there is anything that is our own to use at our own pleasure, we are inclined to say that it is our life. Man is capable of owning and using all created things to benefit himself. According to Divine Wisdom, all the animals of the earth must yield their lives, their flesh and their hides to man as being their supreme overlord; the fields too must bring forth their crops for man's use.

Surely, then, if man can control all created things for his use, he should be able to dispose of what seems to belong to him most personally — his own life. Paradoxically enough, however, it is precisely over his own life that he has no control. He may not bring it to a close when he thinks that he has had enough.

There is really nothing absurd about this. God created various levels of beings, and the lower orders are designed to serve the higher orders. At the head of all the material universe is man, who has a spiritual soul as well as a body. All the created universe must serve him. But man in turn is subject to God who continues to hold him in existence.

GOD'S RIGHT SUPREME

According to his obedience to God during the testing ground of this life, man will receive his reward from God in the life to come. It is God, then, who has the supreme right of life and death over us and for us to tamper with it is to interfere with the rights of another — to take what belongs to God.

The simple fact that the Creator has the absolute and sole right of life and death over the creatures He holds in existence arouses no rational dissent. That God should conserve this right to himself should help us to see the dignity of human life. But in the world around us death visits so often and in so many divers forms that we tend to depreciate the value of human life.

In terms of major disasters, human life appears cheap. But let us not confuse appearances with reality. A single human person is still the most valuable and noble being on earth however shabby he may appear. He is valuable above all others things because he possesses a soul which is capable of enjoying God eternally in the most intimate possible relationship. What is far more impressive is the fact that God valued the human person so

Montague Legion Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Montague branch, was held at the home of Mrs. John Hughes Wednesday evening with the president, Mrs. Leonard Gillis, in the chair.

The meeting opened with the act of remembrance. The minutes of the last meeting were read and discussed. Mrs. Neil Hooper presented the financial report. Mrs. Emery MacNeill reported for the visiting committee.

New business included plans for holding a pantry sale on June 14th and the annual banquet in June 17th.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by several of the members.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

CLEARANCE SALE of hats at bargain prices. Belle's Shoppe, Montague.

BALANCE OF spring and summer coats on sale at Belle's Shoppe, Montague.

PRE-SUMMER sale at T.M. Jewell's, Montague, concludes on Monday, June 2nd, only three more days to cash in on the many bargains.

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GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. McLean of June 3rd, from 6 - 9 P.M. on the occasion of their Golden Anniversary.

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