

CAR IN RIVER SOLVES OLD RIDDLE

Princess Margaret Dines With Leader Of Church; No Light Shed On Romance

LONDON (CP)—Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family dined Wednesday night with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The dinner in Lambeth Palace, the archbishop's London home, topped a round of official duties for the princess who, for the first time in six days, did not see Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

None of the day's events helped to shed any light on the question of whether Margaret will marry the 40-year-old divorced air ace.

Guests at the dinner included Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Mother Elizabeth and the bishops of the Church of England.

CHAPEL REOPENED

Arranged some time ago, the dinner was to celebrate the rededication of the palace chapel, restored after being damaged by a Nazi incendiary bomb in 1941.

Margaret and the Queen Mother drove in a heavy rain to the archbishop's palace, across the Thames from the Houses of Parliament. Both were dressed in white furs and wore tiaras.

The Queen, who is temporal head of the Church of England, drove separately from Buckingham Palace to the archbishop's home. With her was the Duke of Edinburgh.

Townsend, meanwhile, left his London apartment at about the same time the royal family was arriving at Lambeth Palace. He drove away alone and declined to say where he was spending the evening.

The royal family carried on its normal round of official duties during the day.

Margaret flew on a rainy morning to a military camp in Wiltshire and told killed troops there: "At no time, I am sure, has there been greater need for resolute and unwavering service."



THE FIRST CANADIAN Club meeting to be held in Prince Edward Island took place last night at the Charlottetown Hotel. Pictured above with the Chairman of the Board of Governors CBC, and His Honor Lt. Governor Prowse are members of the new Executive. Left to right: A. Walthein Gaudet, membership committee; Thomas W. Milton, honorary secretary treasurer; Judge Walter E. Darby, 1st vice-president for Prince County; Frank A. MacKenzie, 1st vice-president for Queens; Dr. Frank MacKinnon, president; Dr. A. D. Dunton, C. B. C. Chairman; Hon.

T. W. L. Prowse; Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar, membership committee; Frank Curtis, speakers committee; County and Miss Iphigene Arsenault, publicity committee. (The picture are Senator Elsie Inman, 1st vice-president for Kings; Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy, Entertainment of guests. Missing from Barbers' Film Lab.

Two Vanished On Holiday

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., (CP)—Police dragged a 1938-model automobile containing two bodies from the St. Mary's River here Wednesday and apparently solved a mystery of 15 years' standing.

The 1940 licence plates with the number 13W61 indicated the mud-stained, rusted blue sedan belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Kirk of North Bay, Ont., who disappeared in October, 1940, while on a holiday motor trip to Winnipeg by way of Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and the northern United States, police said.

In the car were the badly-decomposed bodies of a man and a woman. Authorities set about trying to piece together the skeletons in the hope of establishing identification.

Dr. W. E. Sullivan, coroner, said the couple in the car died by accidental drowning. He said there will be no inquest.

Faced with a difficult problem of identification, authorities said they believe it is likely the bodies in the car are those of grey-haired fiftyish Kirk and his attractive blonde wife, Dolly.

FOUND HOOD FIRST

Police dragged the river near the dock Tuesday night after receiving a report that a Sault Ste. Marie car might have come into the river Tuesday. Grappling irons brought up the blue hood of a car and police arranged for a diver to go down Wednesday.

When the car was hauled ashore, investigators found bones on the mud-laden front seat.

Police speculated that the Kirks, unfamiliar with this city, perhaps took a wrong turn in seeking the way to the international ferry dock. It is thought they possibly realized too late that in the darkness they had driven onto the dock used by Great Lakes cruise ships.

The Kirks vanished in one of Canada's strangest disappearance cases. One of its most baffling angles was the lack of any motive for a slaying or a suicide pact.

Earl Kirk was a divisional sales manager for an oil company. He was known and liked throughout the north country.

WINNIPEG-BOUND

The happily-married couple set out gaily for Manitoba Oct. 4, 1940, after kissing three of the four Kirk children goodbye. The plan was to drive to Winnipeg, visit the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, then take the husband's mother back to North Bay with them.

A search started after it became known Kirk did not keep a business appointment here Oct. 21.

Various theories as to their fate were advanced, but no one guessed that the middle-aged couple might have been drowned in the river here.

Considered more likely at the time were the possibilities that the Kirk's car had skidded off wet pavement between Sudbury and the Sault and had gone into a lake or swamp, or that a hitchhiker had robbed and killed them.

For weeks police and volunteer searchers scoured the bushland west of Sudbury to no avail. When winter forced interruption of the search, the Kirk children were sent to Winnipeg to live with relatives.

In 1947, seven years after the disappearance, the Kirks were declared legally dead and provision was made for their children to share their estate on becoming of age.

Police said Wednesday the question of what happened to the Kirks has probably been answered at last.

Prairie Farmers Now Can Borrow On Grain Stocks

OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie farmers—many of them grain-rich but dollar-poor—will be able to obtain bank loans starting Nov. 15 with the use of farm-held grain as security.

The government Wednesday paved the way by agreeing to put up guarantees to protect the banks against complete loss in the event farmers are unable to repay the loans.

Details of how the scheme will work, including interest charges, maximum size of individual loans and when they must be repaid, now are being worked out by the government and banks. An announcement will follow as soon as arrangements are completed.

But Trade Minister Howe dropped a hint of how the arrangements will develop. He said they will be "somewhat similar" to those made in 1951 when the government guaranteed bank loans to Prairie producers with unthreshed grain as security.

The scarcity of cash has turned

Dr. Dunton Discusses Television In Canada

"The future of television in Canada is a big question," said Dr. A. D. Dunton, chairman of the Board of Governors for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, at the initial meeting of Prince Edward Island's Canadian Club held at the Charlottetown Hotel last night.

"The facts are," he added, "that television in Canada can be very simple if we are willing to get all our programs from outside the country, but if we are going to keep our programs distinctly Canadian, we must make a conscious effort and take conscious steps to see that it is kept so."

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, who presided at the meeting said it was a healthy and happy sign to see such a large membership present at the opening meeting of the Club. He stated that the membership had been over subscribed and that a waiting list was being maintained.

Dr. MacKinnon extended the thanks of the Club to His Honour Lieutenant Governor Prowse, Premier Matheson and His Worship Mayor Stewart for encouraging the movement by their attendance.

The guest speaker was introduced by Dr. G. D. Steel, who is the third senior member of the CBC Board of Governors. After reviewing Dr. Dunton's meteoric rise at an early age to the high position which he now occupies, Dr. Steel concluded by expressing the opinion that no man in Canada was

Not Guilty

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—A Supreme Court jury stayed out an hour and 45 minutes here Wednesday before finding Mrs. Cora May Jackson of Pictou county, not guilty of theft.

James Savidant of Charlottetown had alleged he lost a pouch containing \$800 at Mrs. Jackson's home.

Britain Plans Autumn Budget To Stop Inflation

LONDON (CP)—Britain will present an autumn budget next week in an emergency move to mop up inflation, it was announced Wednesday night.

R. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, will break the news next Wednesday, the day after Parliament returns to work from its summer recess. It is the first "supplementary" budget since 1947.

Measures to strengthen sterling have been pending for some time but announcement of an autumn budget still came as something of a surprise. It promptly aroused speculation that the government may nick British taxpayers for the sixpence which Butler took off the income tax in his April 19 budget.

If the sixpenny concession is in fact removed, the Labor opposition will renew taunts that the spring budget was framed with one eye on the May 25 general election, in which the Conservatives increased their majority.

Diaper Division Sails Overseas

QUEBEC (CP)—The diaper division of Canada's second infantry brigade left Wednesday night on a transatlantic crossing to rejoin its paternal unit.

Dependents of officers and men in the NATO brigade, ranging from infants to eye-catching teenage girls, sailed for Rotterdam.

From there the children and their mothers will travel to Soest, Germany, where Canada's Second Brigade will be stationed for the next two years.

Altogether 625 dependents will make the crossing—345 wives and 380 children. One more ship of only dependents and two ships of mixed troops and families are scheduled to leave here before the whole move is completed about mid-November.

Halifax Brief Makes Plea For Equalized Economy

HALIFAX (CP)—The royal commission charged with cloaking Canada's future heard pleas Wednesday for a national equalized economy and more port business for Halifax while being assured of sufficient power reserves for Nova Scotia's future.

The Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects was told in a City of Halifax brief that the economy of certain parts of the country must be brought up to a national level and the federal government should shoulder responsibility for this equalization.

"Confederation is a partnership and the benefits of that partnership must be shared among the partners in an equitable manner."

ASK PORT BUSINESS

Halifax's biggest single enterprise, the port, was placed on the line for a bigger slice of business. It was suggested the federal government negotiate with Britain to restore Halifax-West Indies trade lost, through devaluation of the pound.

It was also suggested that a survey be made of transportation costs between here and Montreal to see if it would be as cheap for ocean-going ships to stop here and send cargoes to Montreal by rail. This way, the brief said, the shipping could save 2,000 miles of travelling.

City solicitor C. P. Bethune said the city is not interested in government handouts. "We want business on which we can collect legitimate taxes."

Potential industries were assured by the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company of sufficient electricity for the future. A brief from the company said "power in any quantity can be made available in any part of the province."

FUTURE POWER

A. R. Harrington, the firm's assistant general manager, said future plants would use thermal energy. Further in the future the Fundy tidal waters were available.

He estimated there is enough power for an initial 3,000,000 horsepower development in the Bay of Fundy, but the cost of this would be about \$250 a horsepower.

Before this is harnessed, he said,

Canada's Market Fight In Washington Opens Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's fight to protect its vital export wheat markets against the United States giveaway program reopens in Washington today.

A four-man mission left Wednesday for a conference expected to last one day in the U.S. capital.

Its aim: To seek closer consultation on the workings of the huge U.S. program for disposing of surplus wheat stocks. Canada claims her own overseas markets are being adversely affected and hopes to obtain a say in policing of the U.S. program.

Chief spokesman of the Canadian mission is Mitchell W. Sharp, asst. deputy minister of trade.

He recently went to Moscow with External Affairs Minister Pearson for trade talks. He will also be Canada's chief representative at the Geneva meeting Oct. 2 of the 47-country International Wheat Agreement.

The Washington talks were lined up at the Sept. 26 meeting of the Canada-U.S. Joint Economic and Trade Committee. That body, made up of four cabinet ministers from each country, agreed to work for closer consultation on the American giveaway program.

The vast, costly U.S. venture, which involves other surplus products besides wheat, is a many-sided system. Wheat is disposed of by loans, barter, acceptance of foreign currencies and even given away.

Canada has followed a policy of accepting only dollars for wheat exports. In the past Canada has lodged several complaints that the U.S. disposal program was interfering with her markets. The complaints have had no effect. Instead the giveaway activities were stepped up.

Long Strike Delays Start Of Air Training Program

OTTAWA (CP)—Full implementation of the RCAF's new, three-phase, air training plan is being delayed by the long strike at De Havilland Aircraft Co. at Toronto, an air force spokesman said Wednesday.

De Havilland has an RCAF order for 60 Chipmunk training planes. The first was to have been delivered in July, when the strike of 1,700 production workers began.

The RCAF emphasized that its air training program is not being held up by the strike. Pilots continue to be trained under the old method.

Under the new plan, the air force will revert to its Second World War scheme of using three planes. At the moment, pilots start out on Harvards and graduate to T-33 jets. With the new plan, pilots will first be trained on the small Chipmunk before moving on to the Harvard. One school already has some Chipmunks.

- #### Coming Events
- Hope River Bazaar, October 19th and 20th.
 - Masquerade dance Hopefield Hall October 28.
 - Masquerade dance Orwell Hall Monday October 31.
 - Dance cancelled Millview Hall until further notice.
 - Reserve Friday Oct. 28 for cake sale at R. T. Holman's.
 - Dance Beaver Hall, Montague, tonight. Burns Orchestra.
 - Shur-Gain Cavalcade Grandview Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 26th.
 - Rummage Sale, Christian Church Hall, Friday Oct. 21st. 7 p.m.
 - Unloading car of feed and concentrate, Vernon River Co-Op.
 - St. Teresa's Friday, Oct. 21: 20 games of Bingo, also Jack-pot.
 - Rummage Sale, Zion Church Hall, Saturday, October 22nd 2 p.m.
 - Afton Hall, Oct. 20, Masquerade and dance. Nine Mile Creek W.I.
 - Masquerade dance Kelly's Cross School Monday, Oct. 24. Prizes.
 - Masquerade dance, Beaver Hall, Montague, Thursday, October 20. Prizes.
 - Dancing every Thursday night, South Rustico. Hall, Music by Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra.
 - Dance Cardigan Legion Hall, Thursday, Webster's Orchestra, P. A. System. Canteen service.
 - Enjoy the regular Friday night dance St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Music by Al Blanchard Orchestra.
 - Unloading today and Friday, carload of oil cake at \$5.25 per bag. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
 - Shur-gain Amateur Cavalcade in Donshaw Hall Friday, October 21. Send entries to Mrs. Milford Buchanan.
 - Rummage sale, clean used clothing for children and grown-ups at Orange Hall, Richmond Street, Friday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.
 - Will be buying fowl every Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday will pick up and pay at the farms. Paying highest market prices. A. P. Gallant, Rustico.
 - Showing at Morell Friday, the star-spangled laugh-loaded salute to our P. W. Heroes! Paramount Pictures presents "Stalag 17" starring William Holden, Don Taylor, and Otto Preminger. This one will keep you in stitches, it's really funny. Show time 7 and 9 o'clock.



CANADA'S PRESS DELEGATES

10 delegates will be represented by 10 delegates at the Commonwealth Press Conference opening in Sydney, Australia, Oct. 29. Altogether 60 delegates representing all sections of the Commonwealth Press Union will attend. F. I. Ker, The Southern Co. Ltd., who is chairman of the C. P. U. Canadian section, will lead the Canadian delegates. Canadian delegates are: (left to right, top row) Floyd S. Chalmers, president, Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto, representing the periodical press; Donald Cromie, president and publisher, The Vancouver Sun; Mr. Ker; Charles H. Peters, executive vice-president, The Gazette, Montreal; I. Norman Smith, associate editor, The Ottawa Journal; (lower row) Kenneth R. Thomson, executive vice-president, The Thomson Co. Ltd.; W. A. Craik, honorary secretary-treasurer of the C. P. U. Canadian section and delegation secretary; Gillis Purcell, general manager, The Canadian Press; H. E. McCormick, publisher, The Monitor, Montreal, representing the weekly press; Gabriel Lelbert, assistant to the president, Le Soleil and L'Evenement-Journal, Quebec. (CP Photo)

Dairy Trade Disagrees With Agriculture Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—The dairy trade apparently disagrees sharply with Agriculture Minister Gardiner on the extent of Canada's butter surplus.

The National Dairy Council of Canada issued a statement Wednesday in which it estimated the butter surplus at 65,000,000 pounds. Mr. Gardiner was reported as saying in Edmonton Tuesday that the surplus is 10,000,000 pounds.

The council, which represents most of the country's dairy people, said butter stocks Oct. 1 totalled 126,365,000 pounds—42,000,000 more than the five-year average for this time of year.

"With milk production running at an all-time high, it is estimated that the butter surplus exceeds domestic needs by some 65,000,000 pounds," the council said.

Mr. Gardiner was reported as saying Canada may export 10,000,000 pounds of butter to Europe. "There is no surplus other than the 10,000,000 pounds we may export," he added.

The council said the federal government, which buys surplus butter under its agriculture prices support program, is believed to be holding "just under 100,000,000 pounds, approximately one-third of which was placed in government storage in 1954."

However, the government has always maintained that a certain amount must be held back to fill the country's butter "pipeline" during the winter months when production is at its lowest ebb. The government maintains that this amount is not surplus.)

The government currently buys surplus butter during the high-production summer period for 58 cents a pound. To break even it must sell it for 61 cents a pound to cover the three-cent-a-pound storage and handling costs.

"During the summer, however, the government kept its general selling price at 58 cents its pound wholesale and for a time cut it to 56. In addition it absorbed large losses through sales to hospitals and other institutions at 21 cents a pound below the regular price. Some 300,000 pounds went to Communist Czechoslovakia at 34 cents a pound.

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TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

City	Min	Max
Dawson	16	42
Vancouver	47	54
Victoria	48	56
Edmonton	34	44
Calgary	29	38
Regina	26	38
Winnipeg	30	50
Toronto	45	57
Ottawa	40	54
Montreal	44	60
Quebec	44	56
Fredericton	—	51
Saint John	44	51
Moncton	38	52
Halifax	44	52
Charlottetown	—	53
Sydney	42	57
Yarmouth	40	48
St. Johns	41	60

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:31 a.m. and 1:59 p.m.; at Rustico at 10:54 a.m. and 9:13 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 6:34 a.m. and sets at 5:21 p.m.