



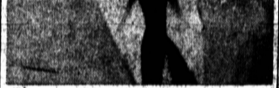
R. C. M. P. SET UP ROAD BLOCK

Police Comb Countryside For Daring Payroll Robber

While an assailant waited in the rear seat of his car, Harold Lee, company paymaster with Anglin Norcross Ltd., drove from the Bank of Commerce shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning. An hour later he was found in a dazed condition on the Trans-Canada highway east of DeSable where he was slugged and robbed of about \$950.

Lee was ordered to stop the car, at which time he was dealt a blow to the side of the head which caused him to lose consciousness. When he regained consciousness he found he had been robbed of all the money he had been carrying. He was picked up by a passing motorist who drove him to the home of Mr. Ralph Cameron of DeSable.

Mr. Cameron in turn drove the injured man to Hampton where he telephoned the details of the occurrence to his company and to the police. Hennessey's ambulance was called and the victim was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital. Latest reports indicate that aside from an unnerve condition he was suffering no serious injury.



MR. HAROLD LEE

Coming Events

- Reserve May 2nd for concert in Victoria Hall. Bingo and dance, Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, April 24. Cleaning grain daily. Elmer MacDonald, Craipaid. Rummage sale at L. O. L. Hall Saturday, April 21 at 2.30. Grand Orange Lodges meet in Summerside, Friday, May 11th. Reserve Friday, May 11th for Hampton Institute concert and picnic. Regular Saturday night dance, St. Peters Bay Hall, Messers. Orchestra. Dance in Mount Ryan Hall, Saturday April 28th. Rolife McKee's is Orchestra. "Bonshaw Inn" is now open for season. Roads permitting opening dance will be May 1st. See "Molly Darling" by Charlottetown talent in Hunter River Hall, April 23rd. Good specialties. Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday "Dawn at Socorro" starring Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie. Farmers, with Master Feeds it's results that count. Inquire today about the Master Finance Plan. L. J. Rossiter, Grafton Street. Grand Bingo St. Andrew's Hall Mt. Stewart Monday April 23rd 8 p.m. Two special prizes jackpot \$50.00 doc. prize.

Committees To Study Marketing

OTTAWA (CP) — Joint federal-provincial action has been initiated to seek ways of protecting farm marketing boards in the event the Supreme Court of Canada finds them unconstitutional. As a precautionary move, the 11 governments, it was announced Friday, have agreed to set up a four-man central committee of experts—along with three regional committees—to make one of the most intensive studies of marketing problems in post-war years. Dr. J. G. Taggart, federal deputy agriculture minister, likely will head the central committee which will be composed of a representative from each of the regional bodies—the Maritimes, central Canada, and the west provinces. Names of the other officials involved were not announced but it was learned they will include provincial deputy agriculture ministers. The action was taken at a private conference of federal-provincial agriculture ministers Thursday.

Winters Denies Dredging At Port-aux-Basques An Error

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Winters, to obvious opposition surprise, Friday flatly denied Commons charges that government dredging of Port-aux-Basques, Nfld., harbor made it unsafe for the \$11,500,000 government ferry William Carson. Under close opposition questioning, Mr. Winters said no natural breakwater was destroyed by government work there. And the British consulting engineering firm of Goode and Partners, called in by the transport department to survey the harbor, had reported dredging had "no significant effect on conditions in the harbor." That also is his own opinion, the minister added. His denial obviously caught opposition members by surprise. Conservatives George Hees, Toronto; Broadview, J. M. Macdonnell, Toronto; Greenwood, and John B. Hamilton, York West, all fired repeated questions at Mr. Winters. They all got the same answer. BUILD BREAKWATER Mr. Winters had reported earlier that a new breakwater at Port-aux-Basques to make the harbor safe for the ferry now is 35 per cent complete. Mr. Hees referred to that as the "last chapter in a comedy of errors" and said the government had

City's Oldest Fireman Passes

Charlottetown's oldest fireman passed away at the Charlottetown Hospital yesterday evening. He was Mr. James M. Hennessey who died at the age of 87. The late Mr. Hennessey spent many years with his father the late Michael Hennessey at the undertaking business and was a car-penter's Basillea when the St. Dunstan's Basilica was built. He attended Queen Square School and St. Dunstan's University. He was a charter member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Dunstan's Parish. For many years he was head usher at St. Dunstan's. He was married to the former Margaret Kelly who predeceased him 26 years ago. They had no children. Surviving from a family of eleven is a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Doyle, City. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

More Men In Manhunt In Nova Scotia

ITALY CROSS, N. S. (CP)—RCMP Friday threw additional men into the hunt for the slayer of William Cross, found bound and dead here Wednesday, after a reported assault and food theft Friday in Argyle, a south shore community 130 miles west of here. An RCMP spokesman said there are "similarities" between the attack on an Argyle woman identified only as Mrs. Surrette and the brutal beatings administered to the 76-year-old farmer and his widow, Lillis, 73. Police said Mrs. Surrette's injuries are not believed serious. She was not taken to hospital. It could not be learned immediately just what was taken from the Surrette home, but food was reported stolen. "A police official said there is 'little to go on' and 'the description could fit anyone.'"

SEARCH SPREADS

Between 20 and 25 men and "two or three dogs" now are in the hunt for the Cross killer. The search has spread along Nova Scotia's seacoast. Roadblocks were maintained at some points and buses and trains were watched. Search continued for 40-year-old Leroy James Llewellyn of nearby Mill Village, who police say may have information about the slaying. Police say he disappeared shortly before they arrived at his home to question him Wednesday night. Llewellyn is married and has nine children. ROBBERY MOTIVE RCMP say there has been no change in their original theory that robbery was the motive for the attack. The couple are believed to have had only \$20 in the house, where they lived alone. The money was found intact, Mrs. Cross is recovering from her injuries in hospital. They were beaten with "a blunt instrument" said to be a piece of firewood.

Bessborough Estate Figures

LONDON (CP) — The Earl of Bessborough left £124,461 (\$348,000), his will published Friday showed. The former governor-general of Canada, who died last month aged 75, left all his property to his son, the present earl, a merchant banker with film and radio interests.

NEW H-BOMB TYPE

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese scientist said Friday he believes the H-bombs exploded a new type of H-bomb using thorium in their mid-March nuclear test. Dr. Saitaro Koyama of Nigata University said he came to this conclusion after analyzing radioactive rain and dusts.

HAMMARSKJOLD REMAINS OPTIMISTIC

Incidents On Border Claim Attention Of Truce Team

JERUSALEM (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold wound up the second week of his Middle East peace mission Friday with the declaration "I am sure we are on the right road." "Personally I don't see any reason why we should lose it," the United Nations secretary-general told newspaper men after completing four days of talks with Israeli officials in Jerusalem. He expressed a background of new friction on the Jordan-Israeli frontier, Hammarskjold took a plane for his temporary headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. With conferences in Egypt and Israel out of the way,

he expects to visit Jordan and Syria next week. He was accompanied Friday by Canadian Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Palestine truce chief. He opened the mission with his flight from New York April 5 under Security Council orders to seek an easing of tension. LIKE ARCH "This particular job is very much like attempting to build an arch," Hammarskjold said in a statement at Lydda airport. "I feel the second stone put into the building here in Israel is as good as the first one (in Cairo). But an arch is not stable until all stones

are in place." The Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire agreement, ordered effective Wednesday night, is the mission's biggest announced accomplishment. Egypt charged Friday Israel has violated that cease-fire agreement both a ground and in the air. Israeli spokesmen denied it and UN officials in Cairo described the cases as "minor incidents of little importance." Emphasizing that Egypt was abiding by the cease-fire, Egyptian spokesmen declared Israeli soldiers fired on a post in the Gaza strip Thursday and Israeli planes flew over the area Friday for the

third straight day. FRESH CHARGES While brushing off those accusations, Israel presented a fresh charge of trouble on the Jordanian flank. A military spokesman said a Jordanian group fired from inside Israeli territory at an Israeli military car in the Beith Gurvin area of the Judean hills Thursday night. The Israeli fired back, he said, and suffered no casualties. On the diplomatic front, Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser left Cairo for Jidda, Saudi Arabia, to confer with Saudi Arabia's King Saud and Yemen's sovereign, Imam Ahmed. Saud and Ahmed are signing a military pact said to follow the lines of bilateral treaties of last fall which placed armies of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria under leadership of Nasser's commander in chief, Maj.-Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer. Egypt and Syria are concerned primarily by what they have called the threat of Israeli aggression. Saudi Arabia and Yemen are drawn together by common hostility to British policy in the oil-laden sultanates and sheikdoms under Britain's protection around the rim of southern Arabia.

1,312 Children Receive Salk Vaccine In 4 Days

Due to a slight delay in deliveries of Salk vaccine to the Province, a number of previously planned immunization clinics will of necessity be held a few weeks later than was scheduled, was the information obtained yesterday from Miss Mona Wilson, Director of Public Health Nursing. Yesterday saw the completion of the clinics which were held in the City schools during the past four days. During that time a total of 1,312 children received doses of the vaccine. Except for a few in Queen Square School who received their third injection, all were first timers. The clinics for the administering of the second dose for the school children will be held sometime prior to school closing. The pre-school children and expectant mothers of Spring Park will be done next Tuesday at the Spring Park Hall, and those of Parkdale at the Parkdale Hall on Wednesday. All further clinics will be held until sometime in May, for the pre-school children and expectant mothers, for the children of school age the clinics will start in June, as a result of the delay.

30th BIRTHDAY TODAY

The Queen takes the day off from royal duties today to celebrate a turning point in any woman's life—her 30th birthday. She probably would be awakened early in the morning by Prince Charles and Princess Anna. For weeks they have secretly plotted and rushed off with nurses on shopping expeditions for presents. Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were expected to join the family party with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the castle here—the Queen's favorite home. The family day was sure to include a picnic in the wooded parkland around the castle, weather permitting, and there will be a special cake packed by the castle chef. In the morning, the Queen and Duke would go riding, with the royal children on their ponies. A SUNDAY VISIT One of the Queen's horses, Alexander, is entered to race at nearby Hurst park and she may go to the races. The Queen's birthday celebrations may even be extended to Sunday when she entertains visiting Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev at tea in the castle here—the Queen's favorite home. At that time, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent its surveyors to decide if the sunken hull of the limestone carrier A. M. Byers blocked the channel near the river mouth. Nearly 40 vessels were anchored above the below the wreck. The river is a main link in the Great Lakes waterway system. It connects Lake St. Clair and Lake Huron. A lengthy tieup there would mean possible loss of millions of dollars in cargo to ship owners. A coast guard spokesman said he thought there might be enough navigating room to permit ships to pass the wreck. The Byers was loaded with 9,000 tons of limestone and downbound when a head-on collision occurred Thursday night with the E. M. Ford, a 420-foot cement carrier owned by the Huron Cement Co. of Detroit. The limestone carrier went down in 17 minutes, but both crews—30 on the Byers and 34 on the Ford—escaped serious injury. The Ford, which was running up-bound empty, was taken in tow Friday and hauled to Detroit for repairs.

Steady Decline Is Noted In Claimants For Unemployment

There has been a steady decline in the number of people drawing unemployment insurance benefits in the Kings and Queen's counties since the first of April. The National Employment office in Charlottetown, which has both Counties under its jurisdiction, reports that during this period six hundred people have been dropped from its list of claimants, made up of one hundred in the Charlottetown area, and five hundred in the remainder of the two counties. Next week, the final payments to people drawing seasonal unemployment insurance benefits, will be made to city claimants, and in the following days rural claimants will also be receiving their money each year on January 1st. The recipients of seasonal benefits draw for varying periods of time between these two dates. At the peak of the claims rush the local office had an additional eight people attached to its staff, but this number has now been released to five and these will be released by May 1st. During the winter the number of claims filed reached a record high and because of midwinter amendments to procedure, one thousand claims underwent review and re-computation. For many nights during the winter some members of the office worked overtime, to cope with the many claims received, and the changed methods of processing and paying them. The drastic changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act resulted in some annoying delays for some claimants, delays over which the local office had no control. Hundreds of inquiries were received at the office as a result of the amendments but by mail and in person. These inquiries entailed careful explanation and in themselves added greatly to the daily work load. It is now felt by officials of the

Wreck May Be Blocking St. Clair River

DETROIT (AP)—An army survey team took soundings Friday to determine whether the vital St. Clair river channel has been blocked by the sinking of a 527-foot Great Lakes freighter. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent its surveyors to decide if the sunken hull of the limestone carrier A. M. Byers blocked the channel near the river mouth. Nearly 40 vessels were anchored above the below the wreck. The river is a main link in the Great Lakes waterway system. It connects Lake St. Clair and Lake Huron. A lengthy tieup there would mean possible loss of millions of dollars in cargo to ship owners. A coast guard spokesman said he thought there might be enough navigating room to permit ships to pass the wreck. The Byers was loaded with 9,000 tons of limestone and downbound when a head-on collision occurred Thursday night with the E. M. Ford, a 420-foot cement carrier owned by the Huron Cement Co. of Detroit. The limestone carrier went down in 17 minutes, but both crews—30 on the Byers and 34 on the Ford—escaped serious injury. The Ford, which was running up-bound empty, was taken in tow Friday and hauled to Detroit for repairs.

LITTLE HOPE FOR FOURTH

Three Coal Miners Rescued

SUNNYSIDE, Utah (AP)—Three entombed coal miners came back to sunlight and the arms of their families Friday, and the men who saved them dug on for a fourth—but without much hope. The rescuers drilled and dug through the rock-and-coal rubble of a cave-in three miles inside a mountain mine for crew foreman Joseph Osterstrom, 57, of Sunnyside, father of six. The three rescued men were kept alive for 39 to 44 hours by sheltering machinery and calm courage that fought off panic and enabled one of them to cut off the tip of his own thumb in an effort to free a trapped hand. Officials of Kaiser Coal Co. said there was no sign that Osterstrom was still alive under the tons of rock and coal that crashed down from the roof of the mine tunnel Wednesday afternoon. "But we didn't have much hope for the other three, either," said mine engineer Joe Taylor. The others, rescued one at a time Friday, rested in a hospital in this little central Utah mining community. They sipped soup, nursed minor injuries and told how they joked and prayed during their long hours of living burial with coal piled more than 10 feet deep above the machinery that protected them. Most seriously injured was 43-year-old Joe Archuleta of Dragoon, who has two children. As he tumbled beneath a loading machine, his hands were caught between the loader and a falling beam. He worked his left hand free, got out a pocket knife and hacked off the tip of his right thumb, but one finger was still caught. The rescuers had to use a hammer and cold chisel to cut off half the finger before he could be pulled out. "I didn't mind—as long as I was still alive," he said. IN GOOD CONDITION The others rescued are LaVell

Queen Takes Day Off For Birthday Celebration

WINDSOR, England (Reuters)—The Queen takes the day off from royal duties today to celebrate a turning point in any woman's life—her 30th birthday. She probably would be awakened early in the morning by Prince Charles and Princess Anna. For weeks they have secretly plotted and rushed off with nurses on shopping expeditions for presents. Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were expected to join the family party with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the castle here—the Queen's favorite home. The family day was sure to include a picnic in the wooded parkland around the castle, weather permitting, and there will be a special cake packed by the castle chef. In the morning, the Queen and Duke would go riding, with the royal children on their ponies. A SUNDAY VISIT One of the Queen's horses, Alexander, is entered to race at nearby Hurst park and she may go to the races. The Queen's birthday celebrations may even be extended to Sunday when she entertains visiting Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev at tea in the castle here—the Queen's favorite home. At that time, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent its surveyors to decide if the sunken hull of the limestone carrier A. M. Byers blocked the channel near the river mouth. Nearly 40 vessels were anchored above the below the wreck. The river is a main link in the Great Lakes waterway system. It connects Lake St. Clair and Lake Huron. A lengthy tieup there would mean possible loss of millions of dollars in cargo to ship owners. A coast guard spokesman said he thought there might be enough navigating room to permit ships to pass the wreck. The Byers was loaded with 9,000 tons of limestone and downbound when a head-on collision occurred Thursday night with the E. M. Ford, a 420-foot cement carrier owned by the Huron Cement Co. of Detroit. The limestone carrier went down in 17 minutes, but both crews—30 on the Byers and 34 on the Ford—escaped serious injury. The Ford, which was running up-bound empty, was taken in tow Friday and hauled to Detroit for repairs.

Russians Dangle Ship Contracts

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Friday night dangled a multi-million-dollar contract for strategic ships before Britain's shipbuilding yards. The disclosure came as Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev ended five hours of what appeared to be tough bargaining talks with Prime Minister Eden. They sailed off down the Thames river to dine with admiralty chiefs at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich. A communiqué said Eden and the Kremlin leaders talked "in a cordial atmosphere" Friday about the crisis-ridden Middle East and world disarmament. They agreed to "exchange appropriate proposals for further consideration," the statement said. The communiqué said the talks took up "cultural and other contracts." The two Russian leaders were still going at sundown after a rugged day of social and diplomatic activity. They conferred twice with Eden at 10 Downing street and were luncheon guests of the Lord Mayor of London. PLUGS FOR TRADE Bulganin was the soul of courtliness at the Mansion House with the lord mayor. He put in a plug for trade, in a place where trade has been paramount for centuries. Besides getting down to brass tacks on international issues the Russians have come here, Bulganin said, "to develop as widely as possible commercial relations between us." It was as good a build up as any for the shipbuilding offer, which has not yet been announced officially. The Russians' own officials "leaked" the plan. British spokesmen said they knew about it, too. Acceptance by Britain was highly improbable in the face of the Western allies' embargo on shipbuilding for Communist nations. The Soviet Union has been desperately eager to get fast cargo ships and tankers for the West. NOT A WASHOUT B. and K. as the British call them, may not be making a great hit in Piccadilly, but on the official level they can not be called a washout. At the ancient Mansion House luncheon this night got almost chummy. Polite cries of "hear! hear!" were raised for Bulganin. Coolness toward the victors among ordinary Britons was still

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little Nikki, a six-month-old Siberian bear which arrived at the Russian embassy in London this week without explanation. The cuddly little bear is believed to be a present for the Queen's children. The Queen's semi-official reception of the Russian leaders during her birthday weekend is typical of the devotion to duty she shows throughout the year. The Queen's semi-official reception of the Russian leaders during her birthday weekend is typical of the devotion to duty she shows throughout the year. "We're not cheering you, Bulgy, we're cheering them." He gestured toward the British motorcycle escort. POLICE JUMPY British police are having a record workout guarding the two Soviet chiefs. They were as jumpy as a cat on a hot plate. When a young man standing outside the Mansion House fumbled with a brief case he was pounced on. Police fears are understandable. There are more than 200,000 east ern refugees in Britain and feeling against the two Russians is bitter. The two Kremlin tourists today visit the nuclear research centre at Harwell, see Oxford University, then travel to Chequers, official residence of the prime minister. At Chequers they will settle down for another bout of negotiations.

U. S. Leads Canada In Wheat Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States led over Canada in wheat exports in the first seven months of the current crop year. It was a period of declining shipments from all major producers. Holding the top spot for the second consecutive year, the U.S. shipped 147,300,000 bushels to Canada, a 136,700,000. The gap between the two—roughly 10,000,000 bushels—was above five times greater than the gap in the similar period last year. At that time, the U.S. shipped 154,800,000 and Canada 152,300,000. Canada held the lead in the previous two years. In the current seven-month period, August 1955 - February 1956, Canada's exports dropped by 15,600,000 from those of a year ago. The drop was double that of the U.S. 7,500,000-bushel decline.

Fire In Ontario Mental Hospital

TORONTO (CP)—A fire that menaced 375 mental patients at the Ontario mental hospital in nearby Langstaff, was put out Friday by the combined forces of three fire departments. Firemen from nearby Richmond Hill, Maple and suburban North York confined the blaze to the hospital's top floor. Patients were evacuated from the building north of the basement of a nearby building. HALIFAX (CP) — The Halifax weather office says fog over the northern Maritimes is expected to dissipate early today except in coastal localities, where it will last until later in the day. Cloudiness will be variable in all regions. Widely scattered rain showers are expected in the southern regions, and widely scattered rain showers or snowflurries in the northern regions. A low pressure area over Hudson bay, moving southeastward, is expected to cause showers Sunday. Forecasts: Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John river valley: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers; not much change in temperature; light wind, low-high in New Glasgow 36 and 48, Charlottetown 32 and 45, Moncton and Fredericton 36 and 48, Saint John 32 and 45. Sunday: Scattered showers.

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SEEK ASYLUM

Seven Communist policemen who went joyriding in their police car and cracked up have fled to the West, West German border police said the members of the east zone's peoples police said they feared punishment for their escapade. They asked for asylum.