



P.E.I. MAN RETIRES FROM CNR

Raymond McAllister (right), a carman, who was born at Palmer Road, P.E.I., has retired from Canadian National Railways' Moncton shops after 18 years' service. Fellow-workers George Benoit (left) and Fred Beels made presentations to Ray as he completed his last shift in the CN's freight car shop.

10 Per Cent Leeway Given Motorists In Speed Cases

By DON HANRIGHT
OTTAWA (CP) — Suppose the speed limit is 60 miles an hour. How fast can the motorist go before the sirens wail? RCMP commissioner C. W. Harvison revealed here that a 10-per-cent leeway is allowed by the federal force in "most areas" it polices. That would mean driving at 66 with impunity.

Mr. Roberts said that usually a police prosecutor is able and fair. But "I just don't want him there as a prosecutor . . . it creates an atmosphere in the courtroom."
Prof. J. D. Morton of Osgoode Law School, Toronto, said it is inadvisable for the provincial government to continue its present trend of putting police stations and magistrates' courts in the same building. The offices should be separate.
Lawyer E. J. Houston of Ottawa disagreed. He said he has talked to many people prosecuted by a policeman for traffic offences, and none ever expressed the idea that it was preposterous.

Cheques From Federal Gov't Scheduled To Be Bilingual

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian government cheques will be printed in both English and French once present stocks of cheque forms have been depleted, Finance Minister Fleming has announced.
Mr. Fleming said in the Commons that the treasury board — a committee of senior cabinet ministers and civil servants — has examined the question of the language employed on government cheques and found no uniformity.
"Accordingly . . . the board

has directed that hereafter, as existing stocks of cheque forms and those already on order are depleted, forms printed in both English and French will be adopted in the case of all cheques drawn on the account of the receiver general."
"Cheques have been in use in bilingual form in the province of Quebec for some purposes but not for others," Mr. Fleming said in a formal statement at the House opening.
"Cheques used for the purpose of making payments of any kind

87 Hunters Killed In '61, Cross-Country Survey Shows

By CARL MOLLINS
Canadian-Press Staff Writer
The Canadian sportsman was big game during the 1961 hunting season in fields and bushland across the country.
Eighty-seven hunters fell prey to fatal hunting accidents and hundreds more were wounded, a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows. Shooting accidents figured most prominently in the toll, a slight drop from 1960's tally of 94 dead.

Quebec supplanted Ontario as the province with the highest number of hunting fatalities. Newfoundland was alone among the provinces in recording no deaths in hunting accidents in 1961 compared with a single death the year before.

Twenty-six hunters were killed in Quebec, an increase of 10. Manitoba, which credited an intensive safety program for a record low of two killed in 1960, slipped back to a toll of seven in 1961, worst in four years.

BIG ONTARIO DROP
Ontario showed the greatest improvement of any province, recording 22 firearms fatalities against 36 the previous year. An Ontario lands and forests department spokesman said the improvement resulted from a hunter safety training program and new legislation providing a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and six months imprisonment on conviction of careless hunting. Thirteen hunters were prosecuted and 10 convicted.

The department reported that of 30,000 Ontario hunters who have passed the safety training course, only four were involved in accidents in 1961. Despite a heavy influx of Americans, only one was involved in an accident in Ontario and it wasn't fatal. Women hunters had an accident-free record.

Saskatchewan halved its hunting fatalities, recording seven deaths compared with 14 in 1960. A summer drought discouraged game birds and hunters in the province.

Alberta's record remained steady with six killed both in 1960 and 1961. British Columbia improved from 12 deaths in 1960 to eight.

MORE HUNTERS
In the Maritimes, New Brunswick's toll dropped to four from seven. Nova Scotia's jumped to six from four. Prince Edward Island reported one hunting death after a fatality-free year.

Government game officials in provinces where hunting fatalities declined or remained steady said the figures show a gradual improvement in safety since the total number of licensed hunters grows annually in most places. An estimated 1,500,000 hunters were licensed in Canada last year.

The officials stress the importance of common-sense precautions. They say many serious accidents result from stupidity and carelessness.

Ontario's safety drive, which requires sportsmen applying for their first hunting licence to pass tests in hunting safety and weapon handling, has paid dividends in reducing the tally of serious accidents from 153 in 1960 to 119 last year.

Shelters Called Gov't Problem
HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — If fallout shelters are necessary they should be provided on a public basis, financed by the government and leased to the municipalities, T. C. (Tommy) Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party said Wednesday.
Such public shelters could be utilized as underground car parks.
The policy of private shelters only tended to discriminate between those who could afford them and those who could not.

used as a prison farm for about 100 prisoners.
A report in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald quotes Robert C. Coates, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Cumberland, as saying Mr. Fulton had advised him a "new Maritime institution in the Springhill area is to be built."
The story says the institution would be used for young offenders, transferred from Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick.

ORANGE VESTS
A. B. Young, head of the Ontario lands and forests hunter safety program, said more hunters last year adopted safe hunting procedures such as wearing fluorescent orange vests.
But bright clothing alone will not save hunters from those who fire at anything that moves or makes a noise in the bush.

A British Columbia forest ranger fatally wounded by a young hunter near Port Alberni was wearing a red checkered jacket and a white hat when he was shot.

A Northern Ontario hunter drew the fatal gunfire of another sportsman who shot blindly at the sound of a moose-call the victim was blowing.

Fulton Reports Prison Possible For Springhill

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Wednesday the federal government is considering another penal institution in the Maritimes, possibly in the Springhill, N.S., area.

Mr. Fulton said in an interview details of the project have not been worked out.
However, reports here were that the new project would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 and would be used to confine some 200 or 250 prisoners, mostly young offenders who could be given trades and academic training.

Springhill already has a minimum-security institution built within the last few years. It is

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A veteran of 35 years in the investment field, Mr. Gupill has had a hand in the financing and development of many successful Maritime Companies. In addition to his responsibilities as head of Atlantic Securities Ltd., he is also President of Weymouth Industries Ltd., Weymouth, N. S., builders and manufacturers of Weymouth Cruisers and upholstered furniture, and of A. I. D. Ltd., Halifax, N. S. A native of Grand Manan Island, N. B., he is a long-time resident of Halifax.

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Fur Seals Commission Opens Talks
OTTAWA (CP) — Flaws of Russia and the United States hung side by side in the convention hall of the Chateau Laurier Hotel Wednesday as the four-country commission which manages Pacific fur seals opened its three-day annual meeting.
Expressions of mutual co-operation were exchanged among Canadian, Japanese, Russian and American members of the North Pacific Fur Seal Commission. The commission, since 1911,

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