

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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HEARING IS ADJOURNED

Sevigny Counsel Seeking Link Between Death Report, Files

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice Spence was asked Tuesday to report on any relationship between statements in November, 1964, that Gerda Munsinger had died and the fact that Prime Minister Pearson sent for the RCMP files on the case that month.

Jules Dupre, counsel for former Conservative associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny, said it was extraordinary that Justice Minister Cardin repeated "the very words" about Mrs. Munsinger's death that had been given to lawyer Hubert Ducharme and financier John Doyle by a friend of Mrs. Munsinger.

He asked Mr. Justice Spence at the concluding hearing into the security case to find an answer to these circumstances.

The judge adjourned the hearings, saying it was always possible there might have to be another session.

CITED COMMENTS
Mr. Dupre cited the words of Mr. Cardin in the Commons and at a press conference last March that Olga Moneisner had died of leukemia in Germany.

He then referred to testimony by Jacqueline Delorme, a friend of Mrs. Munsinger and Mr. Sevigny, that she gave this information to Mr. Ducharme and Mr. Doyle in New York in late November, 1964, when Mr. Ducharme inquired about "Olga Moneisner."

He described Mr. Doyle as a "well-known financier in Canada and also in the United States."

He said Mr. Ducharme had introduced Mrs. Munsinger to Miss Delorme in the first place and always called the German by a name "Olga Moneisner" — "that very extraordinary name."

He told the judge: "I say it is up to you to find out what relation there can be between this answer given to Ducharme in the presence of Doyle and the fact that a month later, on Dec. 1, 1964, the whole file on Munsinger was sent up to the prime minister, who sends it to (former justice minister) Favreau and when it comes back keeps it for a year and a half."

REPEATS SAME WORDS
He said Mr. Cardin then "comes along and more or less repeats the very words reported by Miss Delorme to Hubert Ducharme and Doyle."

"Those are extraordinary facts," Mr. Justice Spence said Miss Delorme, "invented it with a good deal of ease."

"One wonders how it came into the mind of Cardin," Mr. Dupre said.

Jack Campbell, counsel for Mr. Cardin, called Mr. Dupre's argument a "red herring" so far-fetched and at variance with testimony (before the inquiry) that nothing more need be said.

Mr. Dupre appealed to Mr. Justice Spence to "rehabilitate the reputation of a man of honor and integrity, who had devoted so much of his person and his capacities to his beloved country."

The facts now show that Mr. Sevigny had not committed any fault for which he could be liable in law in any court.

Mr. Sevigny had never committed any breach of security nor leaked any information through his relationship with Mrs. Munsinger. This had been tested for the last six years.

RECALLS EVIDENCE
Mr. Dupre recalled that former Conservative justice minister Fulton had told the inquiry that the judgment of former prime minister Diefenbaker in keeping Mr. Sevigny in his cabinet had been vindicated. Mr. Fulton had said his view insofar as it was proper for him to judge the actions of Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Justice Spence interjected that "I regretfully agree with Mr. Fulton that it was not his role to make a judgment. It's mine."

Chief Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien objected to Mr. Dupre's telling the commission that "a most destructive harm" had been done Mr. Sevigny by release for publication of a précis of police reports which had not been entered as evidence.

Mr. O'Brien said this was the first time any lawyer at the inquiry had dared to say to the judge's face that harm had been done by publication of the précis.

He also said "great injustice has been done to you (Mr. Justice Spence) by disgracefully false and libellous statements about you." He did not specify what statements he meant.

However, he apparently was referring to criticism by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton last week when they described the conduct of the inquiry as a "McCarthy smear" and withdrew their lawyers.

EXPRESS SHOCK
Mr. O'Brien said he was shocked to see statements that a great majority of the facts in the précis had been disproved before it was released by the commission.

He argued that intelligence agents and police officers could not be brought from all over the world to prove the contents of police reports on which the précis was based.

"I think you would find not a single fact has been disproved."

Mr. Dupre, who spoke almost two hours in his final argument, said Mr. Sevigny's private life had been splashed on the front pages of newspapers in this and other countries.

"I'm saying right now that this incursion into the private life of my client should not have happened."

Rusk Calls Viet Nam Open Aggression Test



UGANDA'S PRESIDENT, Milton Obote (LEFT) Tuesday declared a state of emergency in Uganda's largest and richest region, the kingdom of Buganda. Government radio in the capital, Kampala, charged the Kabaka (king) of the region, Sir Edward Mutesa II (RIGHT) with an act of treason by trying to negotiate with an external power. (AP Wirephoto)

Fellowship Goes To Girl

OTTAWA (CP) — Winners of 10 fellowships under the British American Oil fellowship-scholarship plan have been announced by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Recipients of the \$3,000 grants for a year of post-graduate study at a Canadian university of their choice included:

Isabel L. Bayly, Vancouver; Claude Gervais, St. Laurent, Que.; M. Sandra Kennedy, Charlottetown; Arthur O. Olson, Cranford, Alta.; and John O. Towler, Edmonton.



CANDIDATE

Mme. Yvon Dupuis, wife of the former federal cabinet minister, is running as an independent candidate in Quebec's June 5 provincial election in St. Jean riding. (CP Wirephoto)

15 Youths Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Five youths pleaded guilty and 10 pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges connected with a Monday night demonstration by 1,000 youths in Montreal.

The 15 youths who appeared in court were charged with disturbing the peace.

Fines ranging from \$15 to \$25 were imposed by Judge Roland Langlois of municipal court on those pleading guilty.

The 10 other youths are to appear for trial May 31. They were freed on \$25 bail.

Bodies Found In Wreckage

HALIFAX (CP) — The Air-Sea Rescue Centre in Halifax said Tuesday wreckage of a plane has been found 60 miles northeast of Sept Iles, Que.

The report said a pararescue team landed by an RCAF helicopter at the site had found three bodies, but they had not been identified.

The aircraft, carrying three persons, disappeared Saturday on a 400-mile flight from Sept Iles to Goose Bay, Labrador. Two of its occupants were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman. Mr. Chapman is Wheeler Airlines operations manager at Goose Bay. The name of the pilot was not released.

Wreckage of the plane was first spotted by a transport department plane flying from Moncton to Goose Bay.

Search for the missing craft had involved as many as 20 aircraft during the weekend.

U.S. Determined To Resist Force

NEW YORK (AP) — State Secretary Rusk said Tuesday night the United States is ready to negotiate an end to the Viet Nam war whenever there is anybody "with whom to negotiate peace."

"When the other side becomes convinced that it cannot achieve its purpose by force, peace will come," he told the Council on Foreign Relations in a prepared speech.

"You are familiar with our far-reaching, persistent efforts to bring the other side to the peace table. We shall continue these efforts."

"I remain prepared to go to Geneva immediately whenever there is anybody there with whom to negotiate peace."

"But I am confident that the United States also will continue to do what may be necessary to assure that aggression in Southeast Asia does not succeed."

Rusk pointed to what he called "significant changes" within the Communist world and said:

"We welcome the evident desires of most of the governments and peoples of Eastern Europe for more normal relationships with the nations of the West."

CALLS CRITICAL TEST
"The assault on the Republic of (South) Viet Nam is a critical test of that technique of aggression."

Rusk said the U.S. effort must be "to eliminate war and not merely wish that it would go away."

In reference to outside criticism of American policy, Rusk said:

"One obstacle to organize a reliable peace is, of course, excessive nationalism."

"Another and more formidable obstacle to the sort of world order we envisage is presented by those who are committed to a different scheme for organizing the affairs of mankind."

"The underlying crisis of our time arises from this fundamental conflict: Between those who would impose their blueprint on mankind and those who believe in self-determination, between coercion and freedom of choice."

The secretary said the ailment is not considered serious.

Cabinet Within Cabinet Is Developing At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet within the cabinet is developing almost automatically but not too effectively, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Tuesday.

There are inherent difficulties in such an "informal development" and it might become necessary to establish formally a two-level cabinet, he suggested.

"This would mean that the cabinet itself would be smaller and that there would be a number of ministers who wouldn't automatically be members."

But, as privy councillors, they could be summoned when matters of direct interest to their departments were being discussed.

He didn't agree, that his 26-member cabinet is too large. As government business continued to increase, a larger cabinet probably would be necessary.

Mr. Pearson spoke at the outset of second reading on a government reorganization bill to create one new cabinet portfolio — president of the treasury board — and to establish five reorganized departments — manpower; energy, mines and resources; Indian affairs and northern development; solicitor-general; and registrar-general.

IS NOT A LARGER CABINET
The shuffle won't mean an enlarged cabinet "at the present time," Mr. Pearson said.

Revenue Minister Benson also would become president of the treasury board while Privy Council President Favreau also would become registrar-general.

There also was Minister Without Portfolio John Turner, "who could be transferred to a new department if such were established."

A skeptical examination of the changes began with Michael Starr (PC Ontario) saying their success would depend upon the cabinet ministers themselves.

Unless more leadership was shown, "the change will be more in appearance than in result."

The former Conservative labor minister said the natural functions of that department are being split.

The labor minister would lose control of such programs as vocational training and winter works while the manpower minister would assume workers' concerns, but wouldn't have direct access to conciliation services.

SUGGESTED TWO TYPES
David Lewis (NDP — York South) suggested there be two types of ministers — senior ones with full cabinet rank and juniors to run departments.

Bigger government, new problems, changes in federal-provincial relations and the impact of mass communications on consumers were four reasons Mr. Lewis gave for departmental reorganization.

Prime Minister Pearson said the justice minister will remain responsible for constitutional matters and defending federal rights in the courts.

Certain administrative and operational responsibilities would be assumed by the solicitor-general and the registrar-general.

He suggested consumer protection programs, now scattered in several departments, would be brought together under the registrar-general.

Shooting Flares In Uganda Feud

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — Units of the Uganda army occupied the palace of the Kabaka (king) of Uganda Tuesday after a violent battle lasting several hours.

An official statement announcing the occupation made no mention of reports that the kabaka, Sir Edward Frederick Mutesa, had been arrested.

With the support of the palace guards the 41-year-old king, ruler of the biggest kingdom in Uganda, held out several hours despite heavy fire from the attacking troops.

The siege was the latest episode in a long feud between the Kabaka and President Milton Obote.

King Freddie, as the kabaka was nicknamed when serving as a grenadier guards officer in the British Army, became first president of Uganda a year after the East African country gained independence from Britain. Last February, however, Obote, who was then prime minister, abrogated the constitution and assumed the presidency himself.

He alleged senior officials were plotting his overthrow with the aid of foreign troops.

Last Friday the kabaka, through a Buganda parliamentary resolution, called on Obote to remove his central government from Kampala, which is in Buganda.

The president accused the kabaka of rebellion Monday night and declared a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

HORSES MAKE ROUTE RETURN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Horses will replace motorized equipment on 15 of 30 milk routes operated by Foremost Dairies Ltd. in the Kitchener — Waterloo area, the company's president, Robert C. Marran, said Tuesday.

Mr. Marran said tests proved the horse-drawn-delivery system was efficient, fast and consistent.

Man Sought In Slaying Surrenders To Police

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — A bearded and mud-caked Glenn Stewart, 30, sought in the Marion Day slaying of an Indiana factory worker, gave himself up Tuesday.

Authorities at Marion, Ind., charged the widow of the slain man with first-degree murder in what they described as a love triangle murder.

The two developments came within hours of each other.

Stewart, wearing overalls, walked out of the densely wooded swamplands around this southwest Arkansas town at the end of a daylong manhunt, laid his rifle against a tree and surrendered.

SAYS HE'S INNOCENT
Stewart told a reporter in a glancing interview as officers took him to jail: "I'm innocent. I tried to help these people and they stabbed me in the back." There was no elaboration.

At Marion, prosecutor Robert Foust quoted Edith Louise Schmidt, 25, as changing her story from one of murder over a \$50 debt and a 16-day trip of terror with the fleeing Stewart to a story of illicit love and well-planned murder.

It was her first story, told Sunday night from her parents' home at Sparta, Tenn., that led Indiana officers to 30-year-old Larry Schmidt's body, cut in five pieces, in the dirt-floor basement of his Marion home Sunday.

Stewart was charged in Marion Monday with first-degree murder.

ESCAPED WHILE HE SLEPT
At that time, she said she and her children by a previous marriage, Nancy Goodwin, 8, and Jimmy Goodwin, 6, had been forced to accompany Stewart on a "trip of torture" through four states from Indiana to his home near Arkadelphia, then had escaped while he slept in a car.

During a day of questioning Tuesday in Marion, Mrs. Schmidt started to implicate herself, Marion Police Chief Ted Null said.

Chief Null quoted Mrs. Schmidt as saying she and Stewart had been lovers and had plotted the death of her husband 48 hours before he was killed. They were hindering his escape.

Null said the woman told him that she and Stewart and her two children left Marion the night of May 8 and drove to Arkansas. Stewart let her and the children go when he decided they were hindering his escape.

One resident estimated the fire had burned over approximately 30 acres. Early reports said it flared into heavy timber as New Brunswick Forest Service equipment and bulldozers battled to control it.

Explosion Is Blamed In Crash Of Airliner

OTTAWA (CP) — Probable cause of the crash of a CPA plane that went down near 100 Mile House in British Columbia last July was "explosion of a device which resulted in aerial disintegration," the transport department announced Tuesday.

Investigation of the crash showed that "an explosion had occurred in the left lavatory area of the aircraft," the report said.

"The explosion was of such magnitude that it could not have been caused by a substance native to the aircraft."

The DC-6B carried 46 passengers and a crew of six to their deaths.

Investigators who pieced together the wreckage of the four-engine plane and looked into all other available evidence concerning the flight from Vancouver bound for White Horse, Yukon Territory, found no other conceivable cause.

They said the crew was properly qualified and the aircraft airworthy when it left Vancouver.

Examination of the wreckage disclosed no evidence of any malfunction or failure of the aircraft, its power plants, propellers or systems prior to an explosion in the left lavatory. The weather was suitable for the flight and there was no evidence that weather was a factor in the accident.

"All available evidence indicates that the aircraft was flying at its assigned altitude in straight and level flight in clear weather when an explosion occurred and the aft portion of the aircraft separated from the aircraft."

FOUND SUBSTANCE
The report said "traces of an explosive substance were found on material from the left lavatory area" but did not identify the substance. It noted that RCMP officers were called in when evidence of an explosion was revealed and the investigation turned up "traces of explosive material" in wood from the lavatory area.

The investigation took in nine witnesses to the explosion and subsequent crash of the airliner July 8, 1965, in a wooded and swampy area between Ashcroft and Williams Lake.

Their statements generally agreed that the plane was flying straight and level in clear weather when "the sound of an explosion was heard," with some witnesses reporting two explosions.

"The tail and aft fuselage separated from the aircraft and fell to the ground in pieces. The aircraft assumed a nose-down attitude and entered a spiral to the left. Separate pieces of wreckage were observed falling with the aircraft."

There was evidence of fire damage only after the plane crashed into the ground, the report added.

Student Takes Own Life After Duel With Police

CORDEN, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old high school student held at least 10 policemen at bay with a five-gun arsenal for six hours before killing himself at daybreak Tuesday.

Police said Bryn Douglas Jones, 18, of Douglas, Ont., armed himself with three .22-calibre rifles, a shotgun and a pistol and went on a lead-slinging spree at the combined home and store of Harold Schroeder at a crossroads point called Kelly's Corner.

Mr. Schroeder had cashed the young Grade 12 student out of the store earlier in the evening. Jones apparently went home, armed himself with his gun collection, and returned.

Bullets whizzed around the store and through the windows and ceiling for several hours. At one point, Mr. Schroeder chased the youth into the bush but lost him.

Jones apparently returned while Mr. Schroeder was absent and opened fire inside the store again, terrorizing Mrs. Schroeder and her four children — girls 17 and 11 and boys 9 and 17 — who were upstairs.

FIRE AT POLICE
Ontario Provincial Police sent nearly a dozen men to the scene but they were fired on every time they tried to talk him into surrendering.

His brother, David Jones, 20, also tried unsuccessfully to get him to surrender.

Police surmised Mrs. Schroeder and her four children out by a side entrance while Jones was holding off a diversion in another part of the building.

About dawn, Jones, who had also fired on a police officer, slipped out and ran down a lane. A few minutes later, he fired a shot and killed himself.

The boy's father, Gerald Jones, a security guard at the atomic energy plant at Chalk River, Ont., was working the midnight shift at the time. He was summoned home and arrived about the time of the boy's death.

Britain's Maritime Strike Shows No Settlement Signs

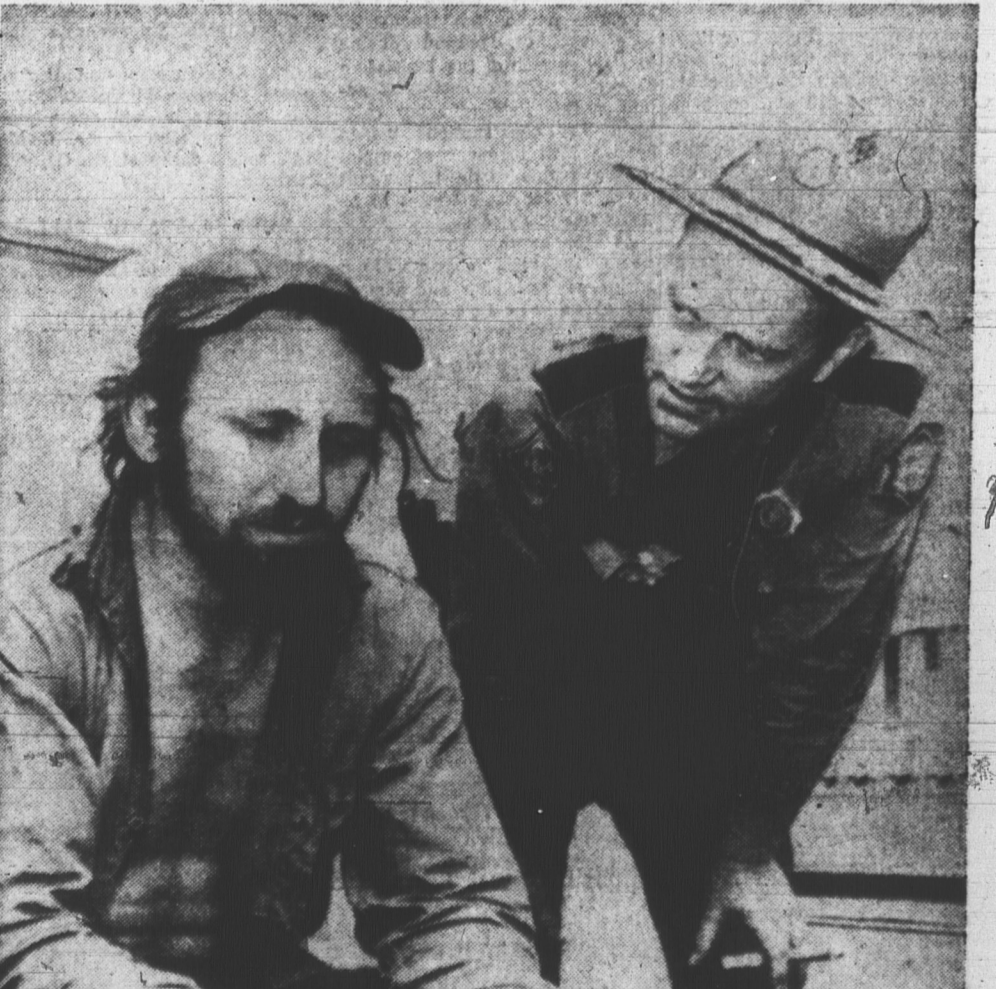
LONDON (AP) — Britain's men could become involved in Maritime strike entered a grim phase Tuesday with an uncompromising statement from the seamen's leader that the stoppage could last a month.

In that time the country's economy, already shaky, could be crippled.

The pessimistic statement from William Hogarth, secretary of the striking 65,000-member National Union of Seamen, coincided with indications that the country's longshoremen could become involved in the strike, which began May 16.

Jack Dash, unofficial longshoremen's leader and an admitted card-carrying Communist, warned the government that a dangerous situation would be created if troops or the navy were drafted to clear docks congested with strike-bound shipping.

Under the state of emergency proclaimed Monday, troops could be used to safeguard essential supplies.



STATE TROOPER Bill Ingram arrested the man, Larry Lee Schmidt of Marion, Ark. following his capture near Arkadelphia Tuesday. Trooper connection with the slaying of Glenn Stewart had been sought in Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

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