

Eight Deaths In Vancouver Believed Murder, Suicide

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight persons were found shot to death Wednesday in a comfortable home in suburban Coquitlam. Police said a Vancouver policeman—under investigation in connection with the robbery of \$1,250,000 in mutilated money—apparently shot his wife and six children before turning the gun on himself.



CONST. LEONARD HOGUE

Dead are: Constable Leonard Hogue, his wife Vera, and their children—Larry, 13; Noreen, 12; Raymond, 8; Clifford, 6; Darlene, 5; and Richard, 3. In a statement shortly after the bodies were found scattered through the house, Deputy Chief John Fisk said the dead officer was being investigated in connection with the recent robbery of the Vancouver warehouse of Canadian Pacific Merchandise Service Ltd., in which \$1,250,000 in deeded money—destined for destruction—was stolen. Police said nine shots had been fired, indicating that the six-shot murder weapon had to be reloaded during the rampage. All the victims had been shot through the head. All, except Hogue, were clad in night attire—the policeman was partly dressed. Police said the position of the children through the house showed they had been trying to hide Mrs. Hogue was found dead in bed. The deputy chief said the investigation of Constable Hogue came about "in the light of the recent arrest of former Vancouver police constable Joseph Percival in Edmonton." One of the first policemen at the scene said, "it was a horrible mess."

The shooting is believed to have occurred late Monday or Tuesday. REVOLVER USED RCMP said all the victims were shot with a powerful magnum .357-calibre revolver found beside Hogue's body. "We are assuming for the present that the man shot the other members of the family and then committed suicide," said an RCMP spokesman. Hogue and the members of his

family were last seen by neighbors on Monday. Hogue failed to show up for duty Tuesday and Wednesday, and a member of the Vancouver force was sent to the Hogue home Wednesday afternoon to find out what was wrong with the officer. The policeman looked through a window and spotted some of the bodies. RCMP were searching the house for a suicide note or some other hint as to the cause of the shooting. Hogue joined the Vancouver police force in 1955. Deputy Chief Fisk said police had been investigating Constable Hogue "for some time" in connection with the Feb. 11 robbery. At that time, three men, two of them armed, entered the Vancouver warehouse and made off with three boxes containing deeded currency intended for the mint in Ottawa. Each bill had three holes punched through it, but police

'Yes' Decision For Plan Seen In Plebiscite Vote

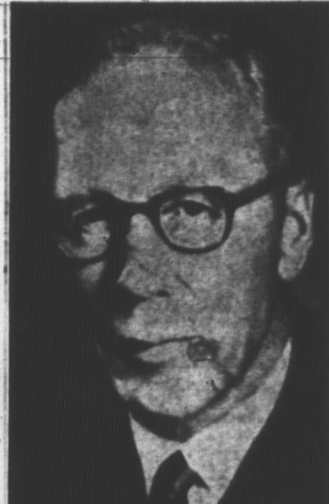
CHAIRS PLANNED FOR HERE

WI Projects For Centennial Include Poetry And Clean-Up

By BRENDA LARGE OTTAWA (CP) — Centennial projects approved Wednesday by the national executive of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada range from poetry writing to clean-up campaigns. The 71,000-member organization of rural women is planning to publish a book, a historical short story and a poem dealing with the history of Canada. All are to be written by WI members. Other projects include provincial paint-up and clean-up campaigns, donations of scholarships and bursaries and rural beautification contests. Eleven ornate chairs will be presented to the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre at Charlottetown. The chairs, one from each province, and one from the national federation, will carry the provincial and national coats of arms. They are to be placed in the centre's library. The federation's main national project is The Canadian Mosaic, a book tracing the development

of crafts in every province. Mrs. John A. McLean of Eureka, N.S., chairman of the FWIC centenary committee, said provincial contributions for the book are nearing completion by groups in Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. British Columbia and Prince Edward Island institutes have also nearly finished writing their chapters for the book. The federation has asked for a grant from the centennial commission to pay for the polishing costs of the book but the commission has not yet announced its decision. A competition for an original short story based on a Canadian historical fact will be the federation's citizenship project.

Aimed at tying in with the centennial celebrations, the short story project is for a work of not longer than 2,500 words written by a member of a women's institute. Closing date for the story contest is April 15, 1967. A poem about any phase of Canada's 100 years since Confederation will be the subject of one part of the 1967 Lady Tweedsmuir competition sponsored by the federation. The competition was begun in 1945 by the widow of the former governor-general. The other two parts of the competition are for the best village history and for the best sample of drawn thread work, one of the oldest forms of embroidery.



TO SPEAK

William Ladyman, international vice president for district 1 (Canada) of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will address the members and guests of Local Union 1432 when they commemorate the 20th anniversary of their charter on May 6th. The celebration will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Home, Charlottetown and will feature presentation of service pins to some 27 members and one IBEW life saving award. Arrangements for the event are being made by a committee with Henry Hartinger as Chairman. Jack Brown is local Union President.

Turnout Called Generally Light

By NEIL MATHESON Provincial and Farm Editor Voting was generally light in the Potato Plebiscite yesterday as far as could be learned from scattered results available, and it appeared that the marketing board "plan", as it is called, would definitely get the necessary 60 per cent of the vote and possibly more. Frank Bryan, Cascompec, who is returning officer for the Prince County, said shortly after 11 o'clock last night that from the 16 polls he had heard from to that time, there were 167 people voting in favor of the plan, to 86 against, which indicated almost a two to one margin. Complete results are not expected before Friday at the earliest, but the trend appears to have been established. PRINCE SAMPLING. In Belmont Lot 16, for example 25 growers voted out of

an eligible 34. There were 19 against and 10 for. At Miscouche, seven voted "yes" and three "no" with one spoiled ballot. There were 14 eligible voters. In Summerside only three voted out of an eligible 72 and they voted "yes". At Wilmet eight voted "yes" and three "no" with one spoiled ballot. At St. Eleanor's five voted "yes" and two "no". There were 15 voters eligible. At Alberton poll only 13 were eligible and nine voted, which was a good percentage of votes polled. Five voted "yes" as far as could be learned. QUEENS COUNTY. At North River, about five miles from Charlottetown, seven voted "yes" and four "no". At Mt. Herbert, about seven (Continued on page 3 Col. 5)

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Gas Attack At Ypres Is Commemorated

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN YPRES, Belgium (CP)—Canada and Belgium today commemorate the 50th anniversary of a heroic stand by Canadian troops against the first major poison-gas attack in history. Villagers in this Flanders area, devastated in the First World War, still designate certain fields by such names as "Mousetrap Farm" and "Canada Farm" in memory of the Canadian action against the Germans when the latter attacked with chlorine gas. The villagers used those old terms when pointing out significant aspects of the battlefield to visitors in a bitterly-cold rain on anniversary eve. Leo Cadieux, associate defence minister, flew from Canada to represent the government at today's ceremonies in this ancient city and at the impressive Canadian memorial at nearby St. Julien, scene of the gas attack. DROP 38,000 POPPIES Two RCAP transport planes were scheduled to drop 38,000 poppies over wreath-laying ceremonies at St. Julien, where in a few days 2,000 Canadians died out of a force of 18,000 in April, 1915. Gen. Von Cools, representing the Belgian defence minister, headed the 100-man Belgian

military contingent, which linked up with a similar-sized contingent from Canada's NATO brigade in West Germany for today's commemoration. Besides Cadieux, Canadian representatives included Paul Pelletier, deputy minister of veterans affairs, and Georges Blouin, councillor minister at the Canadian embassy in Brussels. Canadian and Belgian army officers worked together Wednesday night to perfect the somewhat intricate arrangements in which Canada is represented by the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry. They visited St. Julien, several miles away, in a drizzling rain that caused grim comments about the ordeal undergone by the men who suffered and died in these fields a half-century ago. Some 300,000 Allied soldiers died in the Ypres area during the First World War. Cadieux, whose trans-Atlantic plane touched down at Marville France, was to present to Ypres this morning, Canada's new flag to replace the old design presented to the 1,000-year-old town in 1961. Ypres Burgomaster (Mayor) Albert de Hem was to present Cadieux with an engraved medal struck by the city to commemorate the anniversary.

Queen Observes 39th Birthday

LONDON (CP) — The Queen celebrated her 39th birthday Wednesday, free of official engagements and with her family gathered around her at Windsor Castle, some 25 miles west of London on the banks of the Thames. Prince Philip, 44, was home to share the birthday celebrations after a long series of trips abroad. Also present for a quiet lunch party were the four royal children—Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and baby Prince Edward—the Queen Mother and the Queen's sister, Princess Margaret, with her husband Lord Snowdon.

Floods Creeping Close To Emerson

EMERSON, Man (CP) — Floodwaters crept slowly into this southern Manitoba community Wednesday as volunteers and soldiers worked to protect the town against the threatening Red River. Volunteers, including young children were building protective barriers around homes and buildings. Forty-nine soldiers from Winnipeg were constructing a major dike around the general hospital.

U.S. To Step Up S. Viet Nam Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday a step-up of nearly one-third in United States military aid to Communist-menaced South Viet Nam for expanding its army and backing it with more firepower and helicopters for mobility. U.S. assistance to help com-

Doctors Discuss TB Clinic Value

TORONTO (CP)—The effectiveness of mass x-ray clinics and tuberculin tests for the detection of tuberculosis was questioned Wednesday by a United States health authority. Dr. I. J. Brightman, assistant commissioner of chronic diseases services for New York state, said the findings of recent community surveys have become less and less impressive as the number of cases of tuberculosis has decreased in most areas. Speaking to the Canadian Tuberculosis Association here, Dr. Brightman said a place for

City Begins 3-Day Siege By Flood

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—The Mississippi River lay siege to La Crosse with an all-time record flood-stage Wednesday and sent a mighty torrent southward down the 400-mile chute leading from its upper valley to a rendezvous with the Ohio River. While the soggy city of La Crosse braced itself for a three-day crisis, little cheered by word that the river had crested at 17.7 feet instead of 18 feet, northern Illinois and Iowa struggled to build up to the challenge. At Quincy, Ill., where levees began cracking Tuesday with the river still more than a foot below flood stage, officials reported that wrecked cars, junk and sand dumped frantically into the breaches was reducing, at least temporarily, the invading flow.

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TB Germ Resistance Builds To Wonder Drugs

TORONTO (CP)—A build-up of resistance to wonder drugs has become a major problem in the treatment of tuberculosis, Dr. E. M. Found of Charlottetown, president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, said Wednesday. Dr. Found, in a report to the association's three-day meeting here, said the TB sufferer who has been taking drugs for some time passes on the disease to another person. When the TB is detected in this contact, it is

found that he has inherited a strong resistance to the drugs. Dr. Found, himself a former TB victim, said another obstacle is the necessity of sending many patients home for part of their latter treatment. At home, many lack discipline and end up back in the hospital. The president's report showed that in 1963, last year for which statistics are available, 5,705 new TB cases were found in Canada and 856 old cases became active again. There were 152 deaths.

Bribe Offered To Play Down Hunt Cruelty

FREDERICTON (CP)—Brian Davies, executive secretary of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said he was offered a bribe Wednesday to play down cruelty by hunters in this year's seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Mr. Davies, an observer of the hunt for the SPCA, said he received a telephone call from a man who asked if he thought there was cruelty involved in the hunt. "I told him I was far from satisfied but I could not say anything further until my report is made public," Mr. Davies said. The man then said it would be "worth quite a bit to us if your report played down this cruelty angle." "Do you mean money?" Mr. Davies asked. "Perhaps," the man answered. When Mr. Davies said he wasn't interested in any bribe and asked who was speaking, the man hung up.

Restrictions Placed On Dart Heralds Use

LONDON (Reuters) — Pressurized flying of Handley Page Herald airliners more than 18 months old was banned today, pending an inquiry into the crash of one of the aircraft in Canada last month. The air registration board, announcing the ban, said: "This is a precautionary restriction, pending the final outcome of an inquiry into the Canadian aircraft, where it was felt that the fuselage failed under pressure." The aircraft crashed minutes after take-off from Halifax March 17. Another Herald crashed in Jordan recently. A total of 37 Heralds are said to be operating in Canada. A spokesman of the board said: "It is assumed that the aircraft reached 13,000 feet before crashing. The restriction will limit to 10,000 feet the altitude of Heralds built more than 18 months ago. An order for 10 Herald airliners and spare parts worth £3,750,000 (\$11,250,000) by the Brazilian airline Vasp, was announced here Tuesday, and the Handley Page Company said it is hopeful of further sales in South America. Handley Page said in a statement later that Heralds have been in service for four years and that there is no evidence of basic structural weakness in the aircraft. "In one or two of those aircraft we have examined we have detected small areas of skin corrosion in the lower part of the fuselage," he said. "As a sensible precaution we have advised the operators of Heralds that have been in service for more than a set period of time to fly them at reduced pressure until sufficient remedial measures now in hand have been completed."

EPA Flies Dart Heralds Without Use Of Pressure

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Eastern Provincial Airways Dart Herald aircraft have been flying at less than 10,000 feet and without pressure in the fuselage since the crash of one of the air-

liners in Nova Scotia last month. EPA President A. J. Lewington said Wednesday. He was commenting on a report from London that the British air registration board has banned pressurized flying of Handley Page Dart Heralds pending the outcome of an inquiry into the crash. The EPA head said the precautionary action was taken immediately as there were indications that the pressure in the cabin might have had something to do with the crash, which took eight lives. The air registration board's ruling affects all Dart Heralds more than 18 months old. Two EPA Heralds, still flying are three years old and a third is four years old. Mr. Lewington said the airline had already taken all necessary precautions. The planes, which had flown at more than 10,000 feet, were now being kept below 9,000 feet. The airline has no fears concerning the operation of the aircraft, he said.

U.S. Reports Simple Test To Reveal German Measles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. public health service reported Wednesday development of a simple and rapid blood test for German measles, an ailment which causes thousands of infants to be born with defects. The test could help in coping with future outbreaks of the disease and may help speed development of practical protective vaccines, the service said. An agency report, in describing the new development, said it opened the way to timely reconnaissance of rubella (German measles) epidemics prevalent in recent seasons in the United States. The new test provides evidence of any virus present within about 24 hours, as compared with about two weeks for methods generally used previously, the report from the National Institute of Health read. "The potential value of the test would lie in quickly identifying infected women for whom a therapeutic abortion—that is, a medically legal one—might be considered in order to prevent the birth of a defective baby. The new blood test employs reactive substances (antigens) derived from rubella virus. These, if mixed with a patient's blood in a test apparatus, enable identification of antibodies to rubella infection, provided the patient has recently been naturally infected with rubella virus.

U Thant Fears Situation Deteriorates

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said through a spokesman Wednesday he considered the situation in Viet Nam had deteriorated in the last few days, but that he was continuing his efforts to achieve a peaceful solution. The statement was issued in response to a query for comment after Thant's private luncheon meeting Tuesday with Canada's external affairs minister, Paul Martin.

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Ambassadors Hold Talks

WARSAW (Reuters) — The American and Communist Chinese ambassadors to Poland met for more than three hours here Wednesday, with the lengthy talks believed to indicate important discussions on Viet Nam. The meeting between China's Wang Kuo Chuan and U.S. envoy John Cabot was one of their longest in several years. Because the U.S. and Communist China have no diplomatic relations, their only contact is through their Warsaw ambassadors. Both men kept a pact of secrecy about the talks. They are scheduled to meet again June 30.

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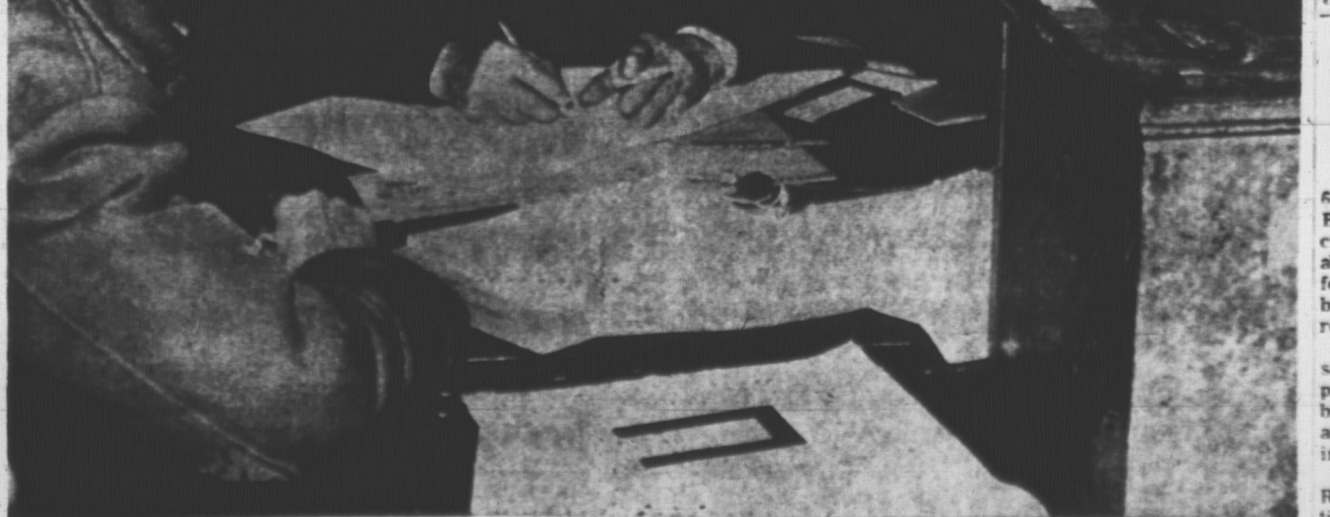
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Light Vote At North River Poll

Rural residents of Prince Edward Island voted on the potato plebiscite yesterday. The poll at North River Junior Farmer's Hall saw farmers of that district casting their ballots. Alexander Sandy MacGregor, left, is reading the oath as Fred Jewell, voting officer, registers his name on the voting list. Allison Larter, right, is the returning officer at the North River Poll. Polls were open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only 11 voted at this poll, seven "yes" and four "no."

Circus Clown Found Slain

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Jung, 64, chief clown of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus who delighted children and adults for three decades, was found slain Wednesday in his blood-spattered midtown hotel room. Police Inspector Leo Murphy said the five-foot eight-inch, 180-pound Jung was beaten with a blunt instrument about the face and head. But the motive wasn't immediately determined. The former vaudeville clown joined Ringling Brothers as an apprentice clown in 1934 and claimed to have invented some baseball and soldier routines. He had a fun factory in Tampa, Fla., where he manufactured props for clowns. Spectators remember him as the clown who sported large green eye glasses that flashed on and off.



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