



His Eminence James Cardinal MacGuigan, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto, Ont., and a graduate of St. Dunstan's University exchanging reminiscences with the Pro-Chancellor, Most Reverend G. J. MacLellan, P.A., prior to the Alumni banquet in the auditorium of the University last evening.

—Barter's Film Lab.

### TRAFFIC RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY CORONER'S JURY AT INQUEST

A strong recommendation that all vehicles unprovided with a seat for passengers should not be permitted to carry any passengers was made last night by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death last Saturday of 42-year-old Albert Woodington.

The boy was accidentally killed while riding on the running board of a delivery truck when it side-swiped an electric light pole at the corner of Edward and Euston streets.

### Coming Events

- Dance in Millview Hall, every Friday.
- Dance tonight, Corran Ban Hall.
- Dance, Iona West School every Friday.
- Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.
- Regular Dance, Howe's Hall, tonight. Music by Dolron Bros.
- Dance, Little Pond Hall every Monday. Chalmers' Orchestra.
- Dance Elliott Hall, Friday night. Toole Orchestra.
- Dance in Belfast Hall Saturday, August 7. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 11.45 p.m.
- Dance Cardigan hall, Monday August 9. Turner's Orchestra. Auspices C.Y.C.
- For Custom Combining Grain list your name now. E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.
- Ice Cream Festival, Springfield Hall, Friday, August 6th. Sponsored by W. A.
- Dance at Mt. Ryan Hall at Johnston's River every Friday. Burke's Orchestra.
- In afock, Dithane, and all kinds potato sprays, fly sprays and binder twine. Dillon & Spillett.
- Ice cream social, Friday, August 20. Held on property adjoining Poole's store.
- There's an Ice Cream Festival at Brackley School, Friday, August 6th. Bring your friends. It's a Women's Institute affair.
- Unloading car bulk wheat and barley mixture, Friday and Saturday. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
- Another good Western Show coming to Morrell tonight and tomorrow night. It's "The Toughest Man in Arizona."
- Stop at the Woodhead Restaurant, Hunter River—Gateway to Cavendish. Full course meals. Closed Sunday's only.
- See and hear the Four Knights at the Rollaway Club Tuesday night, Aug. 10th at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Following the performance there will be dancing from 10.15 p.m. until 2.15 a.m. Admission \$1.50.
- Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday "Mississippi Gambler".
- Fechnicolor Drama starring Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie, Julie Adams. Also Tuesday night "Tremble Along the Way" a sports picture starring John Wayne, Donna Reed, Charles Coburn.

## Six Deaths, Millions In Damage In Whiskey-Fed Distillery Fire

### CENTENNIAL REUNION CONCLUDES WITH LARGELY ATTENDED BANQUET

St. Dunstan's College brought its centennial reunion and centenary celebration to a happy conclusion last night with one of the largest banquets Prince Edward Island has ever seen.

More than 700 graduates and their wives or husbands filled two huge rooms to eat a turkey dinner and then convened on one of them, the gymnasium, to hear the final speeches in tribute to their alma mater. The banquet was sponsored by the college alumni association.

The main address of the evening was given by Very Rev. Gavan P. Monaghan, Superintendent of Catholic Schools for the United States Diocese of Oklahoma and one of the 16 Charlottetown brothers who entered the priesthood.

He said five years away from St. Dunstan's—he left its staff in 1941—have given him a chance to meet men educated in other atmospheres than the religious type which prevails here. These contacts had only deepened his gratitude for the religious type of education he had received at St. Dunstan's.

For men without that spiritual foundation and yardsticks without which education was meaningless. They had no eternal measurements to go by. They were apt to judge the virtue of a thing simply by its degree of acceptance by a majority.

Postprandial Speeches

The chairman of the evening was Mr. Justice Mark MacGuigan, alumni president. Toasts were proposed to the Queen, the Church, to Canada, to the College and to the Alumni Association and were received by Charles A. Tingley of Campbellton, N. B., Most Rev. G. J. MacLellan, Pro-Chancellor, Lt.-Col. Leo F. MacDonald of Charlottetown, Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal, Louis Mallette of Saint John, N. B., Dr. James MacDougall, Rumford, Me., Rev. R. G. Ellsworth of the College, and Frank MacPhee of Charlottetown.

There were, in addition, tributes paid to all those who had labored to make the three days of celebration a success, notably Father Edmund Roche, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, for to him, said Mr. Justice MacGuigan, "belongs 90 per cent of the credit." Father Roche in turn thanked all those who had participated. M. A. Farmer of Charlottetown, as chairman of the resolutions committee, presented resolutions extending gratitude for those who had helped.

In the past few days distinguished visitors and sons of the college alike have united in praising St. Dunstan's, not only for her achievements but for the intangible things she'd given her students. Last night she was a family affair and the speaking of praise was the speaking of the heart.

The whole final day, in fact, was an internal occasion, a family affair. In the morning, for instance, (Continued on page 13, col. 6)

### Exports Slip To Three-Year Low

(By Roger Lane)

PEKIN, Ill., (AP)—Firemen strove Thursday night to snuff out a two-day whiskey-fed distillery fire that caused six deaths and millions of dollars in losses. Six bodies have been recovered in the debris.

The intense heat forced firemen to fight at long range most of the day and threatened to touch off fresh explosions in stored alcohol.

The chain of fires and explosions on the 61-acre grounds of the American Distilling Company injured 33 persons and destroyed four buildings. Estimates of the whiskey loss ranged from 90,000 to 100,000 barrels—the equivalent of between 14,175,000 and 17,325,000 fifths of liquor.

The heat eased off, workers moved in with bulldozers and a scoop shovel to search for bodies in the scattered rubble.

The dead were Lawrence Neavear, 39; Marion S. Garber, 53; William Kohler, 35; James Dancy, 40; construction and engineering superintendent, Richard Eastmoed, 32, and a steward, 47. All were distillery employees.

The buildings—three large rack-houses, where whiskey is aged in barrels, and a storage house—were transformed into heaps of lava-hot rubble.

Some of these heaps resembled a huge kerosene lantern. Above each rose a tongue of flame about 15 feet high. There was no smoke. It was an eerie spectacle.

NEW EXPLOSIONS FEAR

The heat from the burning buildings—rather than the flames—kept alive the danger of new explosions in stored liquor in buildings which had not been touched by the fire.

The series of fires began about 2 a.m. Wednesday, when lightning struck a rackhouse. The flames spread to another rackhouse and a cutting room.

An explosion Wednesday night turned another rackhouse into a gyrer of flames, bricks, timbers and embers. The dead were recovered from its rubble.

Casks of whiskey broke. The alcohol soaked the debris and the ground. Each cask became a lamp-wick.

"Nothing burns hotter than alcohol," said Joseph Haeslein, general manager of the plant. "The heat radiating from the fire has us worried over what may happen next."

The most concern was directed at a squat sheetmetal structure where 300,000 gallons of alcohol are stored. It is about 70 feet away from flaming rackhouse 3.

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### Legion Told Must Help Poorer Veterans In Other Parts Of Commonwealth

By ALAN DONNELLY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Legion was told Thursday it must come to the help of fellow veterans in poorer parts of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

The statement was made to the legion convention here by E. H. C. Leather, a Conservative member of the British House of Commons and the legion's representative on the Empire Council of the British Empire Service League.

"The political consequences of our action or inaction at this critical stage in the world's affairs can be enormous," said Mr. Leather, a native of Hamilton.

The plan for financial help to veterans in poorer parts of the Empire had been suggested by the Canadian Legion to the parent BESL.

"There are many parts of the world inhabited by our ex-comrades where living standards are pitiful compared to ours; where education standards are only beginning to be set up; where political stability is a young and tender growth, and where Communist action and propaganda present a far greater threat to the free world than they could ever do in Canada or Britain."

Canada had a unique position of leadership in the English-speaking world, and he hoped the Canadian Legion would take the lead in the assistance program. Canadians did not fully realize the regard which foreign countries held for Canada and its national leaders.

CHOOSE OFFICERS

In elections for posts on the legion Dominion command, delegates chose George Cleave of Edmonton as first vice-president; H. W. Sutherland of Campbellton, McTavish of Salmon Arm, B.C., N.B., second vice president; Don third vice-president, and Alan MacDonald of Edmonton, vice-chairman.

The new president for the next two years, Very Rev. J. O. Anderson, Anglican dean of Ottawa, succeeding Dr. C. B. Lumsden of Wolfville, N.S., was unopposed in the nominations earlier this week.

In one of the more contentious resolutions, delegates decided that branches should be instructed to keep a religious content in their Nov. 11 Remembrance Day services.

The proposal was submitted by a Montreal branch, where a prayer proposed for last year's service was dropped when defence headquarters said the armed forces would not be permitted to attend in uniform if it were read.

H. A. Newmark of Montreal said the prayer had been approved by leads of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths in Montreal. He could not understand how the regulation under which the armed forces' decision was made could be interpreted to keep service men from attending.

Delegates rejected a proposal from Quebec to change the date of Remembrance Day from Nov. 11 to some time in early summer, when better weather might be expected.

The convention decided to launch a song-writing competition to get a special legion song.

"Under certain circumstances, a rousing song tends to promote comradeships," the resolution said.

### Canada's Fish Catch Shows 23 P.C. Increase

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canadian fishermen took 645,325,000 pounds of fish from the Atlantic and Pacific in the first six months this year, nearly 23 per cent more than the \$25,263,000 pounds in the first half of last year.

The bumper catch, which topped the 1953 half-year landings by more than five per cent, and the 1951 half-year take by over 21 per cent, was worth \$28,357,000 to the fishermen, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday. This was 4.5 per cent more than last year's landed value of \$27,144,000.

East coast landings in the first six months increased only slightly to 468,479,000 pounds from 465,793,000, but the landed value rose 12 per cent to \$22,131,000 from \$21,858,000, larger catches of groundfish more than offsetting a price cut which lowered the total value of the lobster catch. The half-year catch was higher than last year in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, but lower in New Brunswick and Quebec.

On the west coast the half-year yield was almost three times as great this year, increasing to 176,846,000 pounds from 59,470,000, and the landed value advanced 18 per cent to \$6,226,000 from \$5,285,000.

### Immigration Quota Up In Australia

CANBERRA, (Reuters)—The healthy state of Australia's economy has produced an increased demand for industrial workers and caused the government to raise its immigration quota for the coming year by 7,500 men, immigration minister Harold Holt announced Thursday.

The special quota for extra industrial workers is in addition to the planned immigration figure of 100,000, he said.

### Wilbert Coffin Is Found Guilty Of Murder, Sentenced To Hang Nov. 26

By TOM McCUSKER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PERCE, Que., (CP)—Burly Wilbert Coffin Thursday was found guilty of the murder of a youthful American bear hunter and was sentenced to be hanged Nov. 26.

The jury of six English-speaking and six French-speaking talesmen deliberated only 34 minutes before returning their verdict against the 43-year-old prospector and handyman.

Coffin paled as the verdict was announced. He stared fixedly at Mr. Justice Gerard Lacroix, the presiding judge, and appeared not to hear the court clerk ask him if he had anything to say.

When he failed to reply, Mr. Justice Lacroix donned the traditional black gloves and sentenced him to be hanged. Coffin stood at attention, manacled to two police constables.

BEARS GNAWED BODIES

Coffin was convicted of the murder of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., in the Gaspé bush. The bear-gnawed body of the younger Lindsey was found along with those of his father, Eugene, 47, and Albert Clair, 20, in July, 1953.

In the back row of the courtroom, attractive Mrs. Rhoda Stanley, 28, Coffin's sister, began to weep when the verdict was announced. Beside her, Marion Petrie, Coffin's common-law wife, sobbed into her handkerchief. Both had been crown witnesses during the trial.

Albert Coffin, the prospector's father, would not enter the courtroom. Someone came out and told him the verdict. He turned and walked directly to his car, oblivious of the thick layer of mud covering the soggy courthouse lawn. There, he sat alone.

ONLY 3 IN 100 YEARS

The murder conviction was the second handed down in the tiny courtroom of this picturesque town within a month, but only the third in more than 100 years.

Prior to the conviction of 27-year-old Venant Clavet July 14 for the axe-murder of Jean-Paul Pelchat at Manche d'Espet, no one had been sentenced to be hanged since the 18th century.

### Name Commission For McCarthy Probe

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon has appointed a six-member Senate committee to make an investigation of Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep. Wis.) and consider proposals that he be censured.

The committee is made up of three Republicans and three Democrats. Nixon will sit in on its deliberations.

Its job is to bring in a report before the end of the current session of Congress.

The senators: Edwin Johnson (Dem. Colo.); John C. Stennis (Dem. Miss.); Sam J. Ervin (Dem. N.C.); Arthur Watkins (Rep. Utah); Frank Carlson (Rep. Kans.); Frank Case (Rep. S.D.).

### First Iron Ore From New Mine At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The SS Hawaiian, bearing 20,000 tons of high grade iron ore, greeted by whistling tugs and steamers, docked here Thursday with the first cargo from the new Quebec-Labrador mining development.

Business and government leaders were on hand as the ship made its way up the Delaware river escorted by a fleet of tugs and water-spraying fire-boats.

Welcoming the shipment, Governor John S. Fine of Pennsylvania called the ore a "new weapon in the armament of freedom."

Workers began unloading the vessel at a new \$10,000,000 pier constructed at Greenwick point by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The dedication ceremony also served at the pier's dedication.

Philadelphia Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr., calling it an "important source of strength to the free world," said arrival of the Canadian ore "marks the turning point which will make Philadelphia again the largest port in tonnage of imports in the United States."

The ore will be distributed by rail to five steel companies, National Republic, Wheeling, Armco and Youngstown sheet and tube.

These concerns own the Iron Ore Co. of Canada, developers of the four-year-old Canadian mining project, along with the Hollister Gold Mines Limited, Canada, and the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland.

### Oil Dispute In Iran Is Settled

By DON SCHWIND

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The bitter British-Iranian oil dispute has been settled, more than three years after Mohammed Mossadegh nationalized the Iranian oil industry. Oil is expected to flow again to western markets from this little nation bordering Soviet Russia within two to four months.

The British government called the agreement "a major contribution to the stability of the whole Middle East area."

U.S. State Secretary Dulles declared "every member of the community of free nations stands in gain" from the settlement between Britain and the Iranian government.

Western diplomats predicted the recent accord—along with the British-Egyptian agreement on the Suez canal zone—will pave the way for a new Middle East defence network.

Representatives of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which had lost installations built up over a half century before the nationalization program, five American companies and Dutch and French firms reached a 15-year agreement with Iran for operation of the industry, which has turned out only a trickle of oil since Mossadegh took over the fields in 1951.

AGREES ON PRICE

The AIOC, controlled by the British government, agreed to accept \$70,000,000 and a 40 per cent interest in the new oil combine for its vast properties, once valued unofficially at more than a billion dollars.

Western oilmen and finance minister All Aminli initiated the compensation agreement in Tehran. It provides for payments beginning Jan. 1, 1957, running 10 years without interest. The company originally demanded a half billion dollars compensation.

The announcement of the overall settlement came in a joint statement here by Finance Minister Aminli and Howard Page of Standard Oil of New Jersey, chairman of the negotiators for the companies. The statement said the eight firms will operate the vast Abadan refinery and surrounding oil fields, buying the oil output from Iran and selling the production abroad.

IRAN KEEPS REFINERY

Iran will retain title to the fields and the refining facilities. The statement did not cite the rate of payment to Iran, but informed sources said it was virtually the same a 50-50 split that prevails elsewhere in the Middle East.

Aminli and Page estimated that Iran, through direct oil revenue and taxes, would get \$400,000,000 in the first three years of the arrangement. The estimate for the third year, more than \$187,000,000, is larger than Iran's pre-nationalization oil revenue.

The 28-year pact carries a provision for three five-year extensions. Standard of California, The Texas Co., Gulf Oil Co., and Socony Vacuum are the five U.S. firms taking part in the plan. Anglo-Iranian, Royal Dutch Shell, and Compagnie Francaise de Petroles are the other western companies.

### Lucien Picard Arraigned For Gruesome Murder Of Six-year-old Montreal Boy

MONTREAL, (CP)—Lucien Picard, four-foot, 11-inch unemployed machinist, has been charged with one of the most gruesome murders in Montreal police annals.

The 120-pound suspect was arraigned Thursday for the slaying of six-year-old Raymond Trudeau a short time after a six-man coroner's jury found him criminally responsible for the boy's macabre death. The jury delivered its verdict only three minutes after the conclusion of testimony.

Preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 12.

Provincial medico-legal expert Dr. Rosario Fontaine drew shocked exclamations from the crowded coroner's court when he testified that the boy may have still been alive when his head was severed from his body. Dr. Fontaine said, however, he believed the death was caused by strangulation.

The body of the youngster, who celebrated his sixth birthday the day before his disappearance eight days ago, was chopped into a number of parts "apparently...to prevent identification," said Dr. Fontaine.

The boy's head, hands and legs were found Saturday in two cardboard containers on a garbage heap near the Montreal waterfront. His torso was found Sunday in a room formerly occupied by Picard.

A crowd of curious spectators milled around outside the morgue and booed and hissed Picard as he was led in, manacled to a homicide detective. When one man called "shoot him," Picard raised his free hand to cover his face.

Police feared that someone might try to carry out a threat on Picard's life, checked spectators for possible weapons as they piled into court.

David Trudeau, 33, told of how he identified his son from parts of the body and clothes found Saturday. Mrs. Trudeau watched from the spectators' section, shooting a few glances at Picard throughout the hearing.

UNUSUAL SMELL

Edmond Moreau, a roomer at the Lagache's St. rooming house where Picard lived, told of detecting a strange odor coming from Picard's room late last week.

He said he investigated, but found nothing.

Sunday, the odor became stronger and he returned for another check.

"I looked around and suddenly I realized that the small came from the valve. I opened it and saw what was inside and then I phoned police."

Inside police discovered the mutilated torso of young Trudeau. Henri Picard, 51, the suspect's brother, also told of noticing the smell Sunday morning.

"He told me it was some meat he had to deliver in the north end. I advised him to hurry up and deliver it as it was going bad," the witness testified.

WRAPPED IN PAPER

Asst.-Insp. Henri Bond, head of the Montreal police homicide squad said the parts of the body found Saturday were found wrapped in a French-language newspaper from which an advertisement had been cut out.

He said an advertisement for a machine was found later in Picard's room. It fitted the hole in the newspaper.

### Indo-China POW Exchange Begins Aug. 10

HANOI, Indo-China, (AP)—The mass exchange of prisoners of the Indo-China war will begin Aug. 10 and average more than 1,000 men a day, a French army spokesman announced Thursday.

Exact numbers held by each side was not known at Hanoi but the spokesman said the exchange would involve more than 15,000 men.

Prisoners will be exchanged at four points in North Viet Nam.

There was no information available about the possible release date of Brig. Gen. Christian De Castries, commander of Dien Bien Phu when that French fort was overwhelmed by the Communist-led Vietnamese May 7.

### IMPORTANT ISLE

Jamaica, with an area of 4,450 square miles, is the largest island of the British West Indies.



### THE WEATHER IS RIGHT FAVORABLE FOR THE GOLF LIE CROPS

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min	Max
Dawson	51	73
Vancouver	59	72
Victoria	53	65
Edmonton	43	66
Calgary	48	63
Saskatoon	56	70
Regina	57	66
Winnipeg	53	74
Ottawa	54	76
Montreal	59	71
Quebec	50	61
Saint John	52	67
Moncton	54	—
Halifax	57	73
Fredericton	51	69
Charlottetown	61	70
Sydney	60	70
Yarmouth	54	68
St. John's Nfld.	53	67

Regional forecasts:  
Lower St. John river valley: Showers in widely scattered localities; continuing cool; light winds. Low-high at Fredericton and Saint John 55 and 67.

Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, upper St. John river valley: Cloudy with showers in widely scattered localities; continuing cool; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 58 and 65, Moncton 55 and 65, Edmundston 55 and 68, Campbellton 55 and 65.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 2:40 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

High tide today at the North Shore at 10:17 a.m. and 11:06 p.m. Sun rises today at 5:04 a.m. and sets at 7:33 p.m.

(The time is Atlantic Standard.)