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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA

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REFLECTING their joy and relief at the completion of their journey to freedom, brisk, alert, lawyer Tibor Ugor, his wife, and three children (above) were among the 14 Hungarian refugees who arrived in Charlottetown last night. Guardian Photo

14 Hungarians Welcomed To Province Last Night

Fourteen weary but smiling-faced Hungarians stepped on Island soil last night with the hope and intention of making this, the land of their freedom, their home. The group, greeted by representatives of various government committees and local organizations, arrived at the station in Charlottetown on the Borden train at 9:45 p.m. and were immediately transferred by car to the Active Treatment Centre at Falconwood where they are to be lodged on an unoccupied floor until their employment placements are made.

Aircraft Lands Safely After Dramatic Repair Job In Air

DETROIT (AP)—A four-engine, Capital Airlines passenger plane, aloft for five hours with a jammed nose landing gear, landed safely at Willow Run Airport Wednesday after a dramatic in-flight repair job over Lake Erie. Engineers, flown from airline headquarters in Washington to the side of the stricken Constellation, the crew to fix the stuck hydraulic assembly after the fuel leaked out. The ship, flight 930 carrying a crew of five and 21 passengers on a flight from Minneapolis to Philadelphia, came down with the airport cleared for a crash landing. Capt. William Ritchey of Minneapolis, the plane commander, brought the huge craft to a halt at the end of a runway lined with ambulances, fire engines and emergency crash trucks. The big plane rocked gently on its main wheels, then gingerly touched the nose gear to the concrete runway. The gear, slightly bent, locked in position and the plane coasted in.

Policeman And Former Convict Die In Gun Battle In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A policeman and a man released from penitentiary on parole last month died Wednesday in a gun battle which resulted in the deaths of two men and a woman. Police said the shooting occurred in the early morning hours near the scene of a clothing store burglary. Radio Patrolman Charles Houle, 31, father of six children, died in the operating room of Montreal General Hospital six hours after he had been struck in the abdomen by a bullet from the revolver of a burglar suspect. Killed on the spot by two police bullets was William J. Liddle, 35, of Montreal, subject in 1946 of one of Canada's greatest man hunts. Police said Liddle was released in January from Stony Mountain Penitentiary in Manitoba where he had been serving six concurrent terms for robberies in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba. Constable Philip Darlington, partner of Constable Houle in the patrol car, said 10 to 14 shots were fired in the pre-dawn duel in a quiet residential area of Montreal's west end. Constable Darlington was treated in hospital for shock following the shooting and Houle was ordered to his home to rest.

Annoyance Strikes Hit Great Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—A wave of annoyance strikes hit or threatened Britain Wednesday as longshoremen, truck drivers, auto workers and miners were up in arms over alleged injustices. But no one was asking for more money. Longshoremen stopped work at Southampton docks, where most big ocean liners arrive, because they had to work throughout Tuesday night when cargoes arrived late. In northwest England, at Liverpool and Birkenhead, 60 ships remained in dry dock because of a boilermakers' dispute over treatment of men standing by but not working. A more serious strike, threatened at the Briggs Motor Bodies factory, a Ford affiliate in Dagenham, was temporarily averted when a last-minute compromise was reached Tuesday night. This strike, which would eventually result in the laying off of 40,000 men, looms because of the firing of a shop steward for breach of discipline. Union leaders met Wednesday night to consider further action. Distribution of vegetables in London was affected tonight by an unofficial strike of 250 truck drivers at the city's central fruit and vegetable market. The drivers are striking because one of their number was fired for refusing to carry a load of apples he thought too heavy. If the strike continues, it could result in shortages for the 1,000 retail vegetable markets. In the midlands town of Bolsover, 500 angry miners remained idle today after the dismissal of a woman involved in an argument over how their tea should be made.

Report Penalties On Cyprus Relaxed

LONDON (Reuters)—The government Wednesday announced a relaxation of certain emergency regulations in the violence-ridden Mediterranean island colony of Cyprus. The secretary for Commonwealth relations, Lord Home, said certain offences such as possessing explosive materials other than bombs no longer will carry the death penalty. Less serious cases, such as conspiring with terrorists, also no longer will be subject to life imprisonment, he told the House of Lords.

Protest Resolution Re Big Automobiles

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church board of evangelism and social service suggested Tuesday to the Canadian automobile industry that big cars are wasteful. The point was part of a resolution urging people to do an honest day's work, the government to cut instalment buying by at least half and the auto industry to consider the inflationary factor in the production of bigger, more powerful costlier cars. Rev. J. Gardiner of Edmonton protested that such a resolution would prompt outsiders to ask why personnel of the United Church headquarters in Toronto aren't all driving pint-sized import automobiles. He also said it couldn't very well be balanced against one of the favorite conversational topics with ministers: "Are you buying a new car this year?" Personally, he said, he liked "the feel" of his own big car. Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the board, said "there are changes going on in cars that are wasteful. In Europe they refer to the front grilles of our cars as 'the dollar grin'."

USE HYPNOSIS

BONN (Reuters)—German doctors Tuesday used hypnosis instead of an anesthetic for a successful appendectomy on a 35-year-old male patient here.

SURPLUS ON CURRENT ACCOUNT

\$2,427,290 Increase In Liabilities For Last Year

\$5,000 Bail For Witness In Girl's Death

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Bail for a material witness in the fatal bludgeoning of Jeannie Deans was set at \$5,000 Wednesday and police said their next task is to find out where the 29-year-old brunette spent the last 48 hours of her life. Thomas Coward, a 40-year-old laborer for a construction company, was questioned by police for five hours. He later appeared before Magistrate Beamer Hopkins who set the amount of property bail. Material witnesses are not charged but bail is required. At noon hour Wednesday, The Canadian Press reported erroneously that Coward had been released on bail. However, up to late afternoon police said he had not been able to raise bail and was still being held. Coward said that as far as he has been able to determine, Miss Deans was the last person to see his apartment turned up several articles of woman's clothing. The victim was discovered by an early-rising workman Tuesday afternoon beneath the steps of a rundown house in central Hamilton. She had been beaten to death. Dr. H. L. Foster, city pathologist, estimated at the time that she had been dead about 24 hours. He later revised this figure to 48 hours.

Council Authorizes Street Committee To Take On Men

To alleviate thaw conditions on Charlottetown streets the Street Committee has been given authority by the Council to employ up to 10 additional men and to work overtime at discretion of said committee to alleviate present thaw conditions. Councillor McCormack stated that in other words it would reverse the earlier resolution on street expenditure. Councillor Gaudet said that, rather, the matter was being brought before the Council in accordance with resolution. Councillor Gaudet reported that he had consulted with the foreman of streets at 9 a.m. and that at that time the situation was well in hand. It got worse, however. He would appreciate having authority to appoint additional men during thaw conditions, especially to work at night. He was informed by the City engineer and foreman that there were numerous crossings flooded, particularly near the Imperial Oil plant which was served only by a surface culvert which was not much good winter. Mayor Stewart observed that it would be necessary to put in a new culvert there in the spring. The resolution as moved by Councillor Gaudet, seconded by Councillor Foster and passed unanimously, provided that: should conditions vary, Street Committee may at their discretion hire up to ten additional men and to work overtime at discretion of said committee to alleviate present thaw conditions.

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Agreement Reached?

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Diefenbaker Plans Tour of The West

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative leader, leaves tonight for a week-long trip to the three western provinces, his first swing through the west since he was chosen party leader in December. A Maritime trip is tentatively planned for next month which would round out his travels in advance of the election campaign expected to start in late spring. In recent weeks he has made a number of speeches in the central provinces, mainly at nomination meetings in Ontario.

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Accounts To March 31, 1956 Are Tabled

A surplus on ordinary account of \$623,522 is shown in the Public Accounts for the year ended March 31 last, as tabled in the Legislature yesterday by Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, Provincial Treasurer. Total ordinary revenue amounted to \$9,062,669, total ordinary expenditure to \$8,439,146. The Accounts show an increase in liabilities for the year of \$2,427,290. Total expenditures amounted to \$12,948,847. The net funded debt is given as \$15,136,075. The forecast given by Mr. MacDonald at the last legislative session was for a surplus on ordinary account of \$721,582, and an increase in liabilities of \$2,274,501. Following is a summary of the revenue and expenditure items:

ORDINARY REVENUE

Government of Canada: Subsidies less Hillsborough Bridge Account \$647,181.88; Payment in lieu of taxes and additional payments based on gross National Product \$3,669,762.34; Old Age Assistance \$99,719.66; Blind Pensions \$32,275.27; Disability Allowance \$56,902.54; Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons \$2,190.46; Limestone \$7,563.93; Vocational Training \$7,931.68; Vocational Schools Assistance \$25,590.00; Health Grants \$234,504.76; Forestry Agreement \$15,000.00; Farm Labour \$135.77; Total \$4,830,692. Taxes: Income Tax (Electricity) \$52,081.00; Gasoline Tax \$1,726,364.86; Amusement Tax \$115,736.45; Public Health Tax \$431,638.16; Succession Duties Arrears \$250.00. Licenses, Permits and Fees: \$749,899.24. P.E.I. Temperance Commission \$910,128.60. Fines and Penalties \$35,114.26. Rentals and Sales of Sundry Commodities \$20,574.53. Other Revenues and Refunds \$188,988.81. Total Ordinary Revenue \$9,062,669.05.

ORDINARY EXPENDITURE

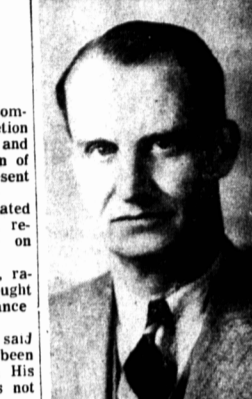
Debt Charges: Interest \$781,658.92; Sinking Fund provision \$534,750.00. Health and Welfare \$2,132,661.56. Education: \$1,347,854.01. Administration of Justice: \$232,312.70. Agriculture \$110,583.15. Legislation: \$493,606.96. Industry and Natural Resources: \$167,913.62. Highways, Bridges, Ferries etc.: \$1,673,744.62. Refunds of Revenue: \$359,130.31. Other Current Expenditures: \$194,850.73. General Government: \$410,000.04. Total Ordinary Expenditure: \$8,439,146.50. CAPITAL REVENUE Refunds of Loans: \$67,660.87. Contributions from Federal Government: General Hospitals Construction \$82,501.67; Highway Projects \$509,837.47; \$529,339.14. TOTAL Capital and other Extraordinary Revenue \$580,010.01. Interest Received on Sinking Fund Investments \$122,064.02. Total Revenue \$9,864,743.08. Amount added to Sinking Fund \$656,814.02. Total \$10,521,557.10. Increase in Liabilities \$2,427,290.33. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE Highways, Etc., \$3,144,727.99. Fixed Assets \$482,896.69. Loans and Advances \$278,137.25. Other Extraordinary Expenditures \$561,834.98. Total capital and other extraordinary expenditure \$4,467,636.91. Interest transferred to Sinking Fund \$122,064.02. Total Expenditure \$12,948,847.43.

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Begins Debate Draft Address

Mr. R.R. Bell, Q.C., Leader of the Opposition after speaking briefly on the Draft Address yesterday afternoon adjourned the debate. He noted that this marked the fourteenth occasion on which he had spoken in reply to the Speech from the Throne. Referring to the elections across Canada during 1956 Mr. Bell made particular mention of the Nova Scotia contest in which, he said, in spite of all the money poured into the Liberals of that Province rose up and elected a Conservative Government. "It is an indication of what is to come," he added. Mr. Bell said he sympathized with the mover and seconder of the Speech from the Throne stating that it contained nothing. He expressed regret that it made no reference whatsoever to Dominion-Provincial relations. The House will meet this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

P. E. I. Out Of Drama Festival

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Edward Island has withdrawn from this year's Dominion Drama Festival regional competition, festival officials here said Wednesday. The P.E.I. regional festival was scheduled for March 18-20 at Charlottetown. Festival officials said drama groups in the province were not able to stage the three full length plays necessary to constitute a regional festival.

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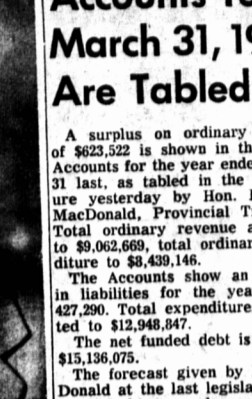
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