

Raids By Police Partly Solve Terrorists' Activity Puzzle

MONTREAL (CP) — More pieces of the puzzle created by terrorist activity fell into place as police squads conducted two raids that produced explosives and radio transmitting equipment stored in suspected terrorist hideouts.

The raids, on a north-end Montreal apartment Wednesday and a vacant summer cottage in the Laurentians Tuesday night were described by police as major breaks in their continuing crackdown on terrorist elements in the province.

Specifically, the police are looking for arsenals built up by terrorists as the result of recent raids earlier this year on armories in Montreal and Shawinigan.

But, in the meantime, their investigations are leading them to all sorts of other caches.

RAID ON COTTAGE

The raid on the Laurentian cottage, near St. Jerome, 35 miles north of here, uncovered 450 sticks of dynamite believed part of the 70-stick haul of a construction cann robbery last year. This theft was blamed on Front de Liberation Quebecos, smashed last summer with the arrest and conviction of several persons.

In Montreal, a two-day police stake-out by eight-man police squads watching around the clock, resulted in the seizure of a transmitter console stolen from CHEF, a French-language Granby radio station in Granby, Que.

Police also found television

parts believed stolen in the Montreal area, and an array of separatist pamphlets and letters.

Chief Insp. Gerard Houle of the Quebec Provincial Police, who planned the stake-out and raid on the Briet Street apartment, said no arrests were made.

He said police had watched the place in the hopes the apartment dwellers might make an appearance. But, when it became apparent nobody was rising to the police bait, the raid on the vacant apartment went ahead.

MOVE AROUND A LOT

"We've discovered in our investigations that these people (terrorists) move around quite a bit and never seem to stay in one place more than seven days," Insp. Houle said.

Meanwhile, police issued a public appeal to help locate two young men want for questioning in connection with a bank holdup at Mont Roland in the

Laurentians. They identified the men as Robert Hudson, 20, mechanical expert, and Andre Watter, 23, a radio technician.

The dynamite found in the Laurentian cottage was hidden in the attic in sacks and beer cases. Fearing a booby trap, they sent Bernard Pelet, their chief chemist, to the scene to check the sticks and authorize their removal.

A special unit from the 54th Area Army Ordnance Depot in Ste. Therese took charge of the explosives.

Police said recent raids in both the Montreal area and Laurentians have uncovered some of the weapons they say were stolen in the smash-and-grab army robberies, for which the separatist Armee de Liberation du Quebec has taken credit.

APPEARED JAN. 20

The ALQ, which claims it is continuing the work of the FLQ

which sought to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada through violence made its first appearance Jan. 20. ALQ call letters were left behind after the raid at the Fusiliers Mont Royal Armory.

A few days later the 62nd Field Artillery Regiment Armory at Shawinigan, 90 miles east of here, was looted in a similar raid. The ALQ took credit for that one, too.

Police say two persons arranged in St. Jerome Monday on bank holdup charges are suspected ALQ members. They and a juvenile were arrested at a roadblock after the bank was robbed of \$5,000. Police said machine guns used in the robbery were similar to ones stolen from the armories.

Police are seeking at least two other suspected ALQ members.

In Trois-Rivieres, Que., Wednesday, Claude Perron, 19, pleaded not guilty and was re-

manded in custody to April 23 on a charge of theft of arms from the Shawinigan Armory.

Most of the loot from the Shawinigan Armory robbery has been recovered.

SEARCH FOR MONSTER

ST. ALBANS, England (CP) Eight students from the Essex Institute of Agriculture are going to Loch Ness in a bid to establish conclusively whether a monster exists in the lake. They will use echo-sounding equipment developed from research into the hearing characteristics of amphibious animals.



EVACUEES WATCH FLOOD

Residents of Ste. Bridgette de Laval, 25 miles northwest of Quebec City watch swirling floodwaters from the Montmorency River wash through their homes. About 300 people were evacuated when an ice jam caused water to rise. (AP Wirephoto)

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A FAMOUS NAME SINCE 1881

Famous Irish Playwright On Outs With Old Theatre

By CAROL KENNEDY

DUBLIN (CP)—Sean O'Casey, aged titan of the Irish stage who six years ago withdrew permission for his plays to be performed in Dublin, is once again at odds with the famed Abbey Theatre company — this time over the prospect that the company may stop a special presentation that O'Casey has authorized.

The 84-year-old playwright, now living in self-imposed exile in Devonshire, England relaxed his ban so that the Abbey company might take two of his greatest works—The Plough and The Stars and Juno and the Paycock—to London and Paris for the world theatre festival honoring Shakespeare's 400th anniversary.

He allowed the plays to be shown commercially in Dublin first and the two Irish war tragedies have been playing to packed houses.

Now, however, the Abbey players — long among Europe's lowest-paid actors — have threatened to go on strike Saturday if a labor court recommendation for higher wages is not met by the management.

"If they do not honor their bond now, you may rest assured that I will never allow them to stage my plays again."

O'Casey's outburst is believed to have influenced both sides in the dispute.

Rates of pay for the Dublin company — housed in the cramped, shabby Queen's Theatre since the Old Abbey burned down in 1950—are astonishingly low. After 37 years' service, the best-paid artist gets only \$17 (\$51 a week as maximum salary) when acting.

Canadians Termed Lazy In Approach To Languages

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—Calling Canadians lazy in their attitude to languages, the president of the National Women's Liberal Federation made a strong plea for bilingualism and biculturalism here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. O'Asselin of Montreal told the Ottawa Women's Liberal Club.

"We see people arriving in Canada from Europe who speak seven or eight languages. Lazy, that's what we Canadians are when it comes to languages."

Mrs. Asselin, who spoke in both English and French, said there is room in Canada for two official languages and two distinct cultures.

"There is also room for people and contributions from their own unique contributions. There is a room for the people of a province to be both citizens of that province and citizens of Canada as well."

Mrs. Asselin, who was elected national president of the federation last October, has eight children. Two of her sons are MPs—Edmund T. for Montreal-Notre-Dame-de-Grace and Joseph P. for Richmond-Wolfe.

The Liberal women's president said English Canadians must show that they have the urgency of spirit at this time in the country's history.

"We must not deny or distort French Canada's aspirations. We must together make a sound adjustment."

Tracing the historical basis of the British North America Act, Mrs. Asselin said the act was designed to create a strong federal government, providing certain rights and prerogatives to the provinces.

MORE RIGHT SOUGHT

Today, it seems right that provincial governments should be given increasing rights to meet increasing responsibilities.

Federal-provincial financial arrangements had not adjusted swiftly enough to meet the changing times.

Resolutions Turned Down

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Brantford Board of Education has turned down two resolutions that would have reopened committee meetings to representatives of radio and newspapers.

Last month the board announced meetings would be closed and Tuesday the Brantford Labor Council and the Brant County Home and School Council proposed resolutions opposing the move.

Frances M. Ardell Hagey moved Tuesday that they be acknowledged and filed, leaving the committee doors barred to reporters.

TENTS FOR PETS

ROMFORD, England (CP)—Because of the increasing number of families who take camping holidays, a Romford firm is catering for the pets who might otherwise have to be left behind in kennels. It is manufacturing tents exclusively for dogs, all made to measure.



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