

**Car Thefts Bring Three-Year Term**

AMHERST (CP) — Richard MacKay of Stellarton, N.S., was sentenced to three years in federal penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B., when he pleaded guilty in police court here Tuesday to car theft.

MacKay pleaded guilty to theft of cars at Truro and Birchwood, N.S., June 29. He was arrested later at Moncton.

**Train Robbery Sentences Cut**

LONDON (Reuters) — Sentences of 24 and 20 years imprisonment passed on two men involved in Britain's multi-million-dollar great train robbery last year were reduced to 14 years each by the Court of Criminal Appeal here Tuesday.

William Gerald Boat, 50-year-old engineer who had been sentenced to 24 years, had his conviction of taking part in the robbery quashed and a verdict of guilty of receiving stolen money substituted. His conviction of conspiracy to rob was upheld.

The other sentence reduced was that of Roger John Cordrey, 42-year-old florist who had been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment after pleading guilty to conspiracy to rob and receiving.

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**MPs To Probe Surplus Sales**

OTTAWA (CP) — Five MPs, armed with the power to summon witnesses and demand documents, are to be named soon to investigate the public sale of multi-million-dollar losses.

They will act as a special subcommittee of the public accounts committee of the House of Commons — steering team to follow up last week's disclosure by Auditor-General A. M. Henderson some \$20,000,000 worth of surplus military supplies and equipment were sold for less than \$900,000.

**Strike Talks Are Continued**

ONTARIO — The Ontario government's ace labor conciliator went to work on Toronto's six-day strike of daily newspaper printers Tuesday but there was no report on progress when he returned on Thursday.

Chief Conciliation Officer Louis Pine, a 30-year veteran of labor management wars, talked to spokesmen for the publishers and the International Typographical Union (ITU) for about 4½ hours, and then left them with an admonition to silence.

**Hints Color TV May Come Soon**

OTTAWA (CP) — Color television may be just around the corner for Canada.

J. Alphonse Oulmet, president of the CBC, said in his annual report tabled in the Commons Tuesday that sales of color TV sets in the United States indicate growing general public acceptance of color television.

"The CBC already has demonstrated its enthusiasm for this branch of television but has been concerned until now about introducing it too soon because of limited public acceptance and its high cost."

"It is not felt that we could either long or wisely remain out of the field if and when color gains ground rapidly," Mr. Oulmet said.

The high sales of color TV sets in the U.S. "suggests that color TV is coming closer to a required public acceptance."

The CBC would continue to assess the situation for its application to Canada.

**Canadian Ship Loses Charter**

MONTREAL (CP) — Loss of an indispensable Canadian government Arctic charter is forcing the Canadian vessel Eskimo to tie up idle in Montreal, her master said Tuesday.

The Department of Transport business is going instead to shipping of non-Canadian registry, said Capt. W.H. (Roy) Cowie.

"When this cargo is out we're going to lay up," he said in an interview.

"The Arctic charter was indispensable."

He said the layup will mean an "extended holiday" for the Eskimo's 23 Canadian crew members and departure from the seas of the last "dry-cargo, foreign-going Canadian ship."

Only a couple of tankers will carry the Canadian colors in overseas trade.

Capt. Cowie said the blow fell on the 6,000-ton deadweight Canada Steamships Line vessel when the transport department did not renew the charter that had sent the Eskimo on Arctic supply runs to the Arctic for the last five years.

"We had a five-year charter when it started in 1959," he said. "Despite our hopes, it was not renewed."

Capt. Cowie said the Eskimo operated on overseas runs in winter months but depended on the Arctic charter to make spring her in service feasible.



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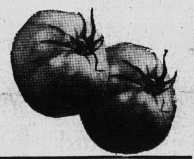
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