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WEATHER
Cloudy with scattered snowflurries; northwest winds 20 becoming light. High-low, 35 and 30. Saturday: sunny and cold.

DEADLINE TO BE MET

Senate Votes 38 To 23 To Okay Single Leaf Flag

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate voted 38 to 23 Thursday night to endorse the maple leaf flag, assuring Prime Minister Pearson his deadline of a flag by Christmas will be met.

The historic vote was announced by Senate Clerk J. F. MacNeill at 11:28 p.m. EST.

Only a routine proclamation by the Queen now is needed to make the red-and-white maple leaf emblem official for flagpoles across the nation, bringing down the Canadian Red Ensign.

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said the procedures to obtain the royal proclamation probably would proceed "fairly briskly."

The Senate vote, taken after three days of debate, saw only one Quebec Conservative—Senator Jacques Flynn — break party lines to join the 37 Liberals against 23 Conservatives.

Early Tuesday the Commons voted 163 to 78 for the maple leaf design selected by an all-party special committee. That vote came after a closure motion forced an end to 33 days of debating.

The Senate spent three days on the maple leaf flag.

Senators staged night debates as well as their usual afternoon sittings in order to get the recommendation through.

The result of the final vote was no surprise for the Liberal-dominated upper house. Standings in the 102-seat Senate are Liberals 61, Conservatives 33, independent two, independent liberal one and vacant five.

Douglas Fails In Move To Probe Memo By PM

Bribe Offer Reported By Sask. CCF Member

SASKATOON (CP) — Former CCF attorney - general Robert Walker of Saskatchewan said Thursday that while in office he was offered a $300,000 bribe by a person whom he later believed to be connected with an international crime syndicate.

In releasing a statement on the subject, Mr. Walker said any further details must come from the Saskatchewan attorney-general's office.

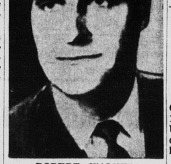
The statement was released following a provincial byelection Wednesday in Hanley constituency in which Mr. Walker defeated Industry Minister Herb Pinder, Liberal.

During the campaign, Mr. Walker said the Liberals tried to make an issue of a tape recorder in his office telephone while he was attorney-general.

"I refused to become involved in controversy over the matter during the campaign because I believed disclosure of certain facts connected with it could have prejudiced the administration of justice, even this long after the recorder was in use," he statement continued.

"The matter still is before the attorney - general's department and if any particulars are to be made public they should come from the attorney-general."

The CCF government was defeated by the Liberals in a general election April 22. The Hanley byelection was called when the seat was declared vacant under the Controverted Elections Act owing to irregularities in voting procedure.



ROBERT WALKER

BULLETIN

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors (Canada) Limited and the striking United Auto Workers (CLC) announced Thursday night they have reached agreement on a new three-year contract, subject to ratification by the union membership.

Half Hope's Troupe Makes Forced Landing

BUPYONG, South Korea (AP) Comedian Bob Hope opened his 13th annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen overseas Thursday after nearly losing half of his troupe of entertainers.

A U.S. Army helicopter carrying Janis Paige, Les Brown, John Bubbles and Jerry Colonna developed engine trouble and made a forced landing in a blinding snowstorm four miles northeast of Seoul.

Hope, unaware of the trouble, was travelling in a separate helicopter with Jill St. John, Anita Bryant, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Miss World (Ann Sidney) over the rugged, mountainous terrain 25 miles to Bupyong.

The comedian delayed the start of his two-hour outdoor show until another copter picked up the stranded troupe.

Some 2,000 servicemen turned out for the show at this supply depot area. The blizzard subsided and the sun came out just as Hope greeted his audience.

Commission Reports On Pulpwood

HALIFAX (CP) — A royal commission appointed to make inquiries into pulpwood prices in Nova Scotia has found the prices are not out of line with those in neighoring provinces.

Roderick J. MacSween of Halifax, in his report to the provincial government, said one of the problems of pulpwood producers is a lack of woodlot management and organization.

He said measures such as the ARDA program, group ownership, equipment financing and community woodlot management can become fully effective only through organized co-operation of woodlot owners.

Mr. MacSween was referring to information presented to the commission by woodlot owners throughout the province who claimed that at $12 a cord for rough wood at the roadside the producer could earn only substandard wages with little or nothing for stumpage or maintenance.

Duke Continues Rapid Recovery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, former British monarch, continued rapid recovery Thursday from serious abdominal surgery.

Methodist hospital spokesmen said the duchess left her husband's bedside only while the 70-year-old duke was sleeping.

The duke's condition continued excellent and a Thursday morning hospital advisory said he was resting comfortably despite some medication for pain relief.

Query Answered On Sale Of Land

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Some land in Charlottetown is selling at more than $21,000 an acre, it was revealed here this week as Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne replied to a question placed on the Commons' order paper by Hon. J. Angus MacLean, MP for Queens.

Mr. Lamontagne said that the federal government has purchased 0.34 of an acre of land in Charlottetown in the past year for a price of $7,428.37.

The land was purchased from A. Pickard and Company and is to be the site of a marine agency depot.

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Frigid Air Mass From Arctic Sweeps Far South Into U.S.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A vast cover of cold air which lay paralyzingly over the U.S. northwest, midwest and plains states for three days spread out ominously Thursday into the southland.

Cold-wave warnings were issued for southern and eastern Texas, western and northern Louisiana, southeastern Arkansas, western Kentucky and western Tennessee.

Ahead of the mass of polar air, the U.S. weather bureau said, was freezing rain and the possibility of some locally heavy snowfalls.

Temperatures will drop rapidly to below zero as far south as the Texas panhandle and as far east as northwestern Ohio, the bureau forecast.

North of the threatened area, lay areas of bitterly cold temperatures and human misery.

West Yellowstone, Mont., had the lowest reported temperature Thursday, -51 degrees. Meacham, Ore., near Pendleton, had -36, and Worland and Moorcroft, Wyo., reported -35.

East of the frigid zone there were some snow flurries. Further east and southward rain and scattered showers were reported. They hit sections of the mid-Atlantic states, the upper Ohio Valley, northeastern Florida and eastern Texas.

Part Of Loot Is Recovered

MONTREAL (CP)—Police in suburban Dorval Thursday recovered 11 empty wooden boxes and a box of bearings valued at $6,000 taken in Monday's $105,000 airport robbery of gold bullion and other valuables

The boxes were discovered by children playing near a wooded area at the end of a dead-end street in Pierrefonds, a suburb on the northwest side of Montreal Island, 12 miles from the airport where the theft occurred

Also recovered were several pieces of costume jewelry taken in the robbery Police were unable to say whether the bearings were untouched

No trace of the gold itself was found

The early - morning robbery was staged by five armed and masked men in the import shed at Montreal International Airport, Dorval

Mystery Flight Reported

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—The mysterious flight of a Cuban airliner to this central Newfoundland airport Thursday apparently was the first lap of a transatlantic flight for Cuban Industry Minister Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

But Guevara's destination remained a secret and the crew of a Russian airliner which will take him across the Atlantic refused to disclose it.

The Russian plane filed a flight plan calling for takeoff at 8 a.m. NST today. The plan listed Shannon, Ireland, as an interim destination. No final destination was shown.

An airport spokesman said it was believed the first time the crew of an aircraft here had refused to disclose a final destination. If the Ilyushin jet goes anywhere but Shannon it would break International air regulations, he said.

Airport officials said a Cuban Britannia jetliner brought Guevara and a party of seven to Gander from New York.

The Russian aircraft, has been here two days.

An aide told reporters Guevara would receive no telephone calls.

Havana Reports Off To Algeria

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ernesto Guevara, Cuban minister of industry, left New York Thursday for Algeria where he will visit President Ahmed Ben Bella, Havana radio said.

The Cuban broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Guevara would tour Algeria to be brought up to date on the Algerian revolution.

CITY STUDENT WINS LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

Sharon Flynn, student from Notre Dame Academy, Charlottetown, has been chosen the winner in the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Essay Contest for grades 11 and 12. Shown presenting Miss Flynn with a cheque on behalf of the provincial legion is Freeman Miles, privincial chairman of the poppy campaign. The title of the essay was "How Remembrance Day Should Be Observed." (See also picture on page 2.)

Union Jack Is Approved As Tie To Commonwealth

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Thursday approved by a vote of 185 to 25 a motion that Canada may continue to fly the Union Jack as a symbol of allegiance to the Crown and membership in the Commonwealth.

The decision came after three days of debate on the second part of report of the special flag committee which recommended a distinctive national flag, along with the proposal that the Union Jack could continue to be flown as a Commonwealth flag.

Support for the Union Jack came from 112 Liberals, 55 Progressive Conservatives, 12 New Democrats and six members of the Social Credit party.

Opposing it were 12 Creditistes seven Conservatives, two New Democrats, three Social Credit members and one Liberal.

As the vote ended all sides of the House were in a jubilant mood with Conservatives swinging in to a rollicking rendition of Rule Britannia, the Creditistes answering with Alouette and the Liberals following Prime Minister Pearson out by the centre entrance with for He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

Standings in the 265 - seat Commons: Liberals 129, Conservatives 96, New Democrats 18, Creditistes 13 and Social Credit nine.

The jubilation came as the Commons finally resolved the whole thorny problem of the flag—an issue that has been hanging over the heads of MPs since June 15 when Prime Minister Pearson first introduced a measure to have a red, white and blue three-leaf flag for the country. The issue occupied 36 days of Commons time in this marathon sitting of the House which now has taken up 213 sitting days—far outdistancing the previous record of 174 days in 1960-61.

Closure was invoked early Tuesday to get the main recommendation of an all - party committee — to establish a flag with a single red maple leaf on a white ground flanked by red panels as Canada's national flag—through the Commons.

Earlier in the day, the Commons squelched a Conservative amendment that would have substituted the Red Ensign for the Union Jack as the symbol of Canada's Commonwealth ties. This vote was followed immediately by a Creditiste proposal to shelve the question of a second flag.

The defeated motion was proposed by Hugh John Flemming (PC—Victoria-Carleton)

Robert Beaule (Creditiste — Quebec East) said the special flag committee's recommendation the Union Jack be the nation's Commonwealth flag should be sent back to the committee.

He suggested the Committee ask Prime Minister Pearson to bring the subject before the next meeting of the Commonwealth prime Ministers.

The Creditiste motion came just after the Commons turned down the Conservative amendment for the Red Ensign. The 69 Conservatives voting for the amendment were joined by 14 New Democrats, three Social Credit members and Liberal Ralph Cowan (York-Humber).

Voting against the amendment were 113 Liberals, five

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Senator Power Is Remembered

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate paid tribute Thursday to Senator C. G. (Chubby) Power on the 47th anniversary of his election to Parliament.

Senator Power was first elected to the Commons in 1917 and served continuously until July, 1955, when he was appointed to the Senate. He served in the cabinet of Liberal Prime Minister Mackenzie King as postmaster-general, minister of pensions and minister of defence for air.

Senator John Connolly, government leader in the Senate, said "I don't suppose there is or ever has been a man on Parliament Hill who has been liked as well and admired more."

Senator Alfred J. Brooks, opposition leader, said he first heard about Senator Power in 1936 at a Conservative party caucus. He said former Conservative prime minister R. B. Bennett, in a caucus statement analyzing the capabilities of the King cabinet, stated Senator Power "had more brains than anyone else in the King cabinet."

Motion Ruled Out Of Order

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Leader Douglas moved in the Commons Thursday that Prime Minister Pearson's knowledge of an alleged bribery attempt by a ministerial aide be studied by a Commons committee, but his motion was ruled out of order.

A ruling by Speaker Alan Macnaughton that Mr. Douglas' motion could not stand because it contained no specific charge was upheld by a vote of 122 to 105.

Mr. Douglas followed Douglas Harkness (PC — Calgary North) in complaining Mr. Pearson had misinformed the Commons Nov. 24 when he said he had received information from Justice Minister Favreau about the alleged bribery attempt two days earlier, on Nov. 22.

Their complaints were based on a letter and statement sent by Mr. Pearson Monday to the Dorion inquiry into bribery and coercion. The prime minister said in the staement he had in fact first heard of the alleged attempt Sept. 2.

Whether inadvertently or deliberately, Mr Pearson had misinformed the House Nov. 24 and then let three weeks go by before setting the record straight, the opposition members complained.

COULD HAVE RISEN

When he could have risen anytime in the House on a question of privilege to make the correction, he instead sent his clarifying statement to Chief Justice Frederic Dorion on the Quebec Superior Court, presiding over the special inquiry.

Mr. Harkness made the complaint first on a question of privilege but did not move a motion to refer the subject to the committee on privileges. He asked, instead, that Speaker Macnaughton take the situation under advisement.

Mr Pearson explained to the House what he had said Nov. 24 was literally correct—he had received some information from Mr. Favreau about the alleged bribery attempt Nov. 22.

But he said he first heard of the case while flying back to Ottawa Sept. 2 from Charlottetown where he and Mr. Favreau had attended a federal-provincial premiers' conference and the centennial celebrations.

When Mr. Favreau told him then about the allegation, Mr. Favreau also told him the RCMP was investigating and would make a report. Knowing a report would come forward later, Mr. Pearson put it in the back of his mind. He apologized to the House for having forgotten this when he spoke Nov. 24.

NOT SATISFIED

But Mr. Douglas was not satisfied. He said Mr. Pearson should have recalled the airborne conversation with Mr. Favreau when Mr. Favreau gave him the RCMP report Nov. 22, and told the House about it when asked Nov. 24.

Mr. Douglas moved that the whole affair be referred to the privileges committee for its study.

Speaker Macnaughton said such a motion should contain a specific charge, not just ask for committee consideration, since there was no charge, he ruled the motion out of order.

Mr. Douglas appealed, and the vote which followed, Mr. Macnaughton's ruling was upheld by the Liberals and seven Social Credit members. The NDP was supported by the Conservatives and 12 Creditiste members.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY, Dec. 17, 1964.

NDP Leader Douglas moved that a committee consider whether Prime Minister Pearson failed to inform Parliament fully in the Rivard affair.

Speaker Macnaughton ruled the motion out of order and was supported 122 to 105 in a formal vote forced by the NDP.

Mr. Pearson denied that he had deceived the House in answers Nov. 24 about when he learned of bribery allegations against a minister's aide.

Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) said the prime minister's replies of Nov. 24 were an affront to the House because of inaccuracy.

FRIDAY, Dec. 18

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to consider a resolution to provide for the provinces to opt out of shared - cost programs. The Senate meets at 11 a.m. to debate the resolution that the Union Jack be flown as a symbol of Canada's Commonwealth ties.

ESCAPED NFLD. PRISON

4 Men To Face Charges In Slaying Of Constable

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Four young Newfoundland men are to appear in court today to face charges in connection with the slaying of RCMP constable R. W. Amey, 22, early Thursday.

Const. Amey was shot to death after four men overpowered another constable and his service revolver was taken.

Arrested later were Winston Churchill Noseworthy, 21, of Bell Island, John Snow, 19, St. John's, James Thorne, 17, Fortune and Melvin Young, 19, St. George.

The four had broken out of a provincial penitentiary early Thursday after cutting through a wooden cell floor, forcing a lock on a door and climbing a 20-foot-high wall.

The door was about 50 feet from the wall and was bathed in light at about the time of the escape, officials said.

CAR WAS STOLEN

A car was stolen, but was abandoned just outside the city.

Another was stolen, and about 20 miles west of the city the car reached a roadblock that had been set up by constables Amey and D. C. Keith. It crashed through.

The constables gave chase and found the car abandoned at Whitbourne, about 50 miles west of St. John's. Four men were found near a Whitbourne grocery store. RCMP said they refused to give themselves up.

Const. Amey left Const. Keith to guard the men and was sent to a police car to radio for assistance. Const. Amey was shot when he returned.

After the shooting, three men were taken into custody by Const. Keith. Police said a fourth ran to the back of the store and forced his way through a door, taking proprietor Fred Barrett as a hostage.

Mr. Barrett said later the young man looked frightened. He said he was told by the man that he would not be shot as long as he didn't "make a move." By this time, constable Keith had placed the other three men in his police car. He talked with the fourth man for 20 minutes and persuaded him to give up.

CONSTABLE AMEY

CONSTABLE PRAISED

Insp. H. C. Russell, superintendent of the RCMP in Newfoundland, said Keith showed heroism in capturing four men unaided. He said an RCMP officer "is loath to use his gun and this is probably the reason the men were able to overpower constable Keith.

All of the escapees, who had entered prison on short sentences for minor offences, had made at least one attempt at escape previously this month. Snow and Noseworthy bolted for freedom from the minimum security prison camp at Salmonier, Nfld., Dec. 5, but were captured within 12 hours. Young and Thorne escaped from the camp Nov. 30 and were captured the next morning.

It was the third police death by violence in Newfoundland in the last six years.

In 1959 a Newfoundland Constabulary officer, William Moss, was killed at Badger during violence in a loggers' strike and in 1958, RCMP constable Dennis Honey of Brockville, Ont., was shot by a restaurant owner at Botwood.

Federalism Concept Seen Need In Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick said Thursday the most powerful argument in favor of some form of co-operative federalism in Canada "is the absolute necessity to equalize . . . the public services made available to Canadians from one end of the country to the other."

Mr. Robichaud, in a speech here to the Canadian Club, said "a healthy national spirit cannot ignore regional differences in fiscal capacity unless some of us are prepared to condone the creation of a large number of sub-standard, second-class citizens in our midst."

"It would indeed be tragic if a narrow and egotistical regionalism should gradually deprive the federal government of the financial means to accomplish this task of national justice," he said.

Mr. Robichaud said that New Brunswickers, including the 325,000 French-speaking Acadians, "cannot follow the line of thinking of the relatively small group of Quebec separatists. Even the Acadians categorically refuse to be stampeded into an irrational sentiment and prejudiced abdication of their responsibilities towards the rest of Canada."

He said what an emerging Quebec needs is recognition and a feeling of equal partnership in the building of a great nation. He said New Brunswick people were not overly worried about the "peaceful revolution, long overdue" which now is under way in Quebec.

"We do not believe that these troublesome separatist insects represent the true visage of Quebec," he said.

The text of Mr. Robichaud's speech was made available to the press before delivery.

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN
ONLY 5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

NATO Outlook Brightens

PARIS (CP) — NATO ministers, scressing the importance of maintaining vigilance and cohesion within the North Atlantic Alliance, have pledged to undertake deeper consultations inside the alliance on the nuclear force cleavage and other issues.

Winding up a three-day conference, the ministers also agreed Thursday to push ahead with a comprehensive reappraisal of NATO purposes and objectives, leading External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada to "rejoice" that the conference took "full account" of Canadian suggestions

Manlio Brosio of Italy, NATO secretary general, also expressed optimism over the ministers' deliberations, saying in an interview there now is more likelihood that the final decision on a multilateral or an Atlantic nuclear force would be taken inside the alliance, rather than in a separate organization.

France agreed in principle to co-ordination of targeting of its nuclear weapons with the U.S. and some European ministers saw talks between President de Gaulle and U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk as leading to better relations between their two countries. An American spokesman said cautiously that only time could tell.

France opposed an integrated NATO nuclear force as it wants to retain full control over its own budding nuclear force—the so-called Force de Frappe.

NO OPTIMISM SEEN

(In London, British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker said on returning from Paris there is no cause for optimism about France's attitude toward nuclear policy.)

The ministers, who will meet