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AIR BUBBLES OPEN ICE PATH

Cable ferry operating between Gondola Point and Reeds Point on the Kennebecas River in New Brunswick make its trip through a path kept open in the ice by air bubbles. Province's public works department has been experimenting with the idea for two seasons and says it has been a success. Air bubbles rising from the hose laid on the river bottom kept this route open despite long spells of cold weather. On either side of route, ice was frozen 32 inches thick. Picture above was taken in winter. (CP Wirephoto)

Norad Advice 'Rejected' In Cancelling Arrow Jet

By DAVE McINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — When the government cancelled the Arrow jet interceptor program it apparently rejected the advice of North American Air Defence Command. This becomes clear from testimony by Gen. Earle Partridge, NORAD commander, before the United States House of Representatives defence appropriations committee. A transcript of this testimony has just become available here.

Invincibility Of Soviet Is Theme Of 'May Day'

By A. I. GOLDBERG MOSCOW (AP) — Russians wound up with dancing, feasting and drinking a May Day festival pegged to the theme that the Soviet Union is invincible.

"Attempts by imperialists to turn back the wheel of history are in vain," Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky declared at the traditional parade across Moscow's Red Square Friday.

Saying U.S. military leaders had called for the use of force against the Soviet Union, Malinovsky warned that his armed forces "will deal a crushing blow to anyone who tries to interfere with the peaceful work of the Soviet people."

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Units of the armed forces led a four-hour parade of military and civilian organizations across the square in brilliant sunshine under the eyes of Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders, who stood atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb.

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Grey skies and rain cut the May Day celebration in Italy, which has the largest Communist party west of the Iron Curtain. A scant 20,000 attended Rome's major rally in the Piazza del Popolo, where 100,000 have assembled in past years.

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4 Fishermen In Alberton Save In Thrilling Rescue

Explosive Political Firecracker Set Off By Jodoin Observation

By JOHN LEBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and the Canadian Labor Congress Friday set off the most explosive political firecracker in many years of cabinet-union relations.

President Claude Jodoin of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress accused Labor Minister Starr of political favoritism in a new appointment to the Unemployment Insurance Commission, though the appointee is high in CLC circles.

The minister shot back a charge that the congress was trying to dictate the \$13,000-a-year appointment.

It was that of Alastair F. MacArthur of Toronto as labor member of the three-man commission to replace R. J. Tallon, retiring.

Mr. Tallon has been the labor representative on the commission for years, and there has been a loose understanding for a long time that Canada's central labor body picks out the union representative on the commission.

RECOMMEND THREE MEN The CLC recommended three names to the labor minister. Mr. MacArthur, 48-year-old former president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, was not among these.

The congress complained mainly on the ground that it was not properly "consulted" on the appointment, as the Unemployment Insurance Act provides.

With the CLC and the labor minister firing almost unprejudiced broadsides against each other, there were these other developments Friday:

1. The congress announced that its nominees on the nine-man unemployment insurance advisory committee are quitting. They are George Burt of Windsor, head of the big United Auto Workers in Canada, and Andy Andras, chief of the CLC's legislative department.

2. Jean Marchand of Quebec City, secretary-general of the 100,000-member Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor told

a reporter he has telegraphed his resignation from the same committee.

3. The fourth labor member of the advisory committee, Guy McLean of the railroad unions, said he will put the matter before his

organization's committee at its next meeting about a month from now.

4. National Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson, in a statement, termed the government's action "shocking" and "bungling."

Bets' Supervision Is 'Sin' Diversion

OTTAWA (CP) — Sin diverted the Commons briefly Friday during study of agriculture department spending estimates.

Frank Howard (OCP-Skeena) noted that Agriculture Minister Harkness is involved to some extent in sin, if he said, that word could be used to describe federal supervision of race track betting.

He asked for some details, adding that he supposes the "cigar store" form of betting doesn't come under the minister's jurisdiction.

In an equally lighthearted frame of mind, Mr. Harkness said that "like the racing parson" he doesn't consider himself involved in sin. In fact the contrary was true.

The department, using RCMP officers, kept tabs on pari-mutuel

betting to ensure that the bettor gets a fair return for his bet and that there is "no hanky-panky at the track."

Checks also were made to ensure there was no doping of horses and his men operated the photo-finish cameras—"the eye in the sky"—to make absolutely sure of the winner of each race.

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Autopsy Refused For Fee Reasons

NEW GLASGOW (CP)—Coroner Dr. C. G. Harries said Friday every doctor in town refused to perform an autopsy on a highway accident victim because of the municipality's "archaic attitude" towards paying fees.

Dr. Harries said Dr. Park had "flatly refused" to perform the autopsy, and "I don't blame him."

"All the other doctors in town including myself, also refused. The authorities are asking for professional services at a ridiculous rate of pay. Their attitude is archaic."

He said a fee of \$5 was provided in the Coroner's Act for an autopsy, and another \$5 if the doctor testifies at the inquest. Jurors are paid 25 cents for the whole inquest.

Dr. Park, resident pathologist at Aberdeen Hospital here, said he had submitted bills to the municipality of Pictou County for 12 autopsies. He said he had disregarded the fee set down by law and asked for the going rate paid by other municipalities.

AVERAGE FEE \$40 Dr. Harries said the average minimum fee for a complete autopsy with microscopic examination of tissues was \$40.

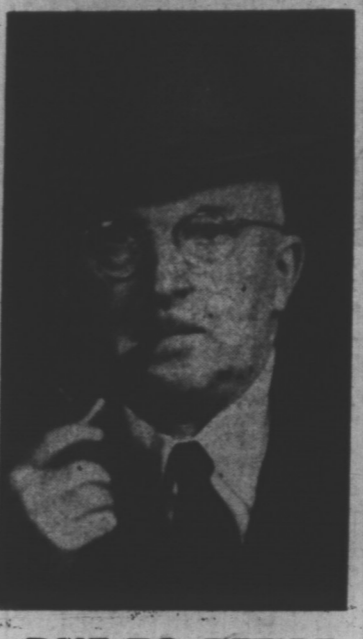
The coroner said he was satisfied of the cause of Mr. Duggan's death and would submit his findings to the jury when the inquest resumes May 20.

Dr. Park said he would not perform any more autopsies until he was paid for the others and a satisfactory schedule of fees was worked out.

Duggan's body was found in a ditch at nearby Kenzieville Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held today.

TELLS OF ACCIDENT Ralph Stewart, 20, also of Lower Barney's River, told police he had been riding with Duggan Tuesday night when the vehicle went out of control.

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DUE TO RETIRE

Harold W. Clay told a P.E. Island Swine Breeders meeting yesterday they must stress quality to stay on top in Canada. Mr. Clay is due to retire this fall after 37 years of service. (Story on page 3).

Ship Blast Hurts Five

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five men were seriously injured as an engine-room explosion rocked the Norwegian freighter Ferugulf just outside Vancouver harbor late Friday.

An early report which said two crew members were killed was reported unconfirmed.

The freighter was steaming off Point Atkinson, the north head of Vancouver Harbor, when the blast rocked the 5,300-ton vessel and started a fire amidships.

Dozens of small boats converged on the scene to evacuate the crew. Another explosion was feared.

FLY IN DOCTOR An RCAF helicopter flew a doctor to the burning ship to treat the injured men, who were taken to a wharf at West Vancouver.

A tug hauled a line to the Ferugulf and began to tow her towards the harbor, but port officials said they might abandon the ship because it might endanger other vessels.

Transport Minister Hees, who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned CNR.

The Canadian National operates the two ferries—the Abegweit and the Prince Edward Island—running between Borden, P.E.I., and Tormentine, N.B.

"They are breaking down and we need a third boat," the premier said to a reporter after his meeting with Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mainly, it is needed for passengers, he said. He estimated a vessel that could do the job could be built—"without frills"—for about \$8,000,000.

MORSE ISSUED A RESTRAINED victory statement. He commended Mrs. Luce for resigning and President Eisenhower for agreeing to it, and added:

"As chairman of the Latin American subcommittee of the considered it my duty to oppose this nomination.

MORSE HAD LOST OVERWHELMINGLY Tuesday when he tried to keep the Senate from confirming Mrs. Luce.

Hope Was Slim On Perilous Bar

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN With their water filled boat pounding on the treacherous north bar outside Alberton harbour, four Alberton South fishermen had abandoned all hope when they were snatched to safety in a thrilling rescue shortly before 10 o'clock Thursday night.

The lobster boat "Bryan" with a crew of three, Ken Hutt, Don Fraser and his 14-year-old son, Glen, and the skipper-owner Bill Hutt, was returning to harbour at dusk when an engine failure forced them to anchor outside the bar about a mile from Alberton wharf.

For two hours, while they rode at anchor in the pounding seas, the crew burned gasoline soaked bits of clothing, mitts and even one of their coats in a bucket to attract attention to their plight.

FLARE GOES OUT Aboard the Bryan the home made flare had gone out and the rescue craft sailed by in the darkness.

Immediately after the signal was re-lighted two 18' thread anchor lines parted and in a few minutes the boat was pounding on the bar with the signal light lost overboard.

Fortunately the rescue boat had turned around and spotted the drifting boat with a powerful cabin searchlight.

For several minutes both boats were in imminent danger of capsizing by striking the bottom in the rolling seas as Mont Hutt steered his boat to get a line aboard the other craft. On the third attempt a line was made fast and in a few minutes the four vessels were in safe water.

Except for being cold, wet and badly frightened the rescued men were none the worse for their experience. The only damage to their boat was a burned patch on the stern where the signal flare burned into the wood.

Russell McArthur and Cyril Hutt, a brother of Bill and Ken Hutt, were drowned on the Abegweit bar some years ago when their boat capsized as they were returning to harbour early in the lobster season.

Premier Seeking \$8 Million Ferry

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Matheson of Prince Edward Island Friday asked the federal government to provide a new ferry vessel for the run between the island and the mainland.

He conferred with Prime Minister Diefenbaker after a meeting on the subject Thursday with



SGT. DON DAVIS GETS RCMP MEDAL (STORY ON PAGE 5)

MCA Rejects Outside Union

MONCTON (CP) — One hundred employees of Maritime Central Airways Friday rejected an international union as their bargaining agent and voted to replace it by a union centred here.

Pilots, co-pilots, maintenance and general staff workers voted 90 per cent in favour of the Maritime Airline Pilots Association instead of the previously-certified International Association of Machinists (IAM).

The election was supervised by federal labor relations officer Horace Pettigrew. It was conducted by mailed ballots from employees in Montreal and Goose Bay and by elections in Charlottetown and Moncton.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PROJECT

Huge Nfld. Development Is Mooted By Smallwood

By IAN MACDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood Friday announced some details of a multi-million dollar development scheme that could make New-

foundland the world's largest iron ore producer. The Iron Ore Company of Canada and the Wabush Iron Ore Company Limited, two mining million dollar development firms are working large Labrador

plants to turn out a total of 80,000,000 tons of iron ore concentrates a year, he said.

Mr. Smallwood told the legislature total capital outlay for the projects, including the cost of building two towns, would be more than \$400,000,000—twice the amount the Iron Ore Company of Canada spent in the Knob Lake area of Labrador to open the richest mine in Canada, and build a railway, a town, docking and other facilities.

CONCENTRATING PLANT Wabush Iron plans a concentrating plant in the Wabush area to handle 12,000,000 tons a year, and a town to accommodate 4,000-5,000 people. The whole project will cost "a quarter of a billion dollars," the premier said.

Iron Ore plans to build a plant with a 6,000,000-ton capacity in the same area as well as houses and facilities for 3,000-4,000 people. Total costs would be \$150,000,000.

Canadian Javelin, a development company, has discovered reserves of 1,000,000,000 tons of low grade "but very valuable iron ore" in the area to be developed by the companies," the premier said.

The ore works out to an average of about 36 per cent, he said. "By a cheap and efficient process it could be brought up to 65 per cent."



SEAWAY TIEUP IS CLEARED Three tugs pulled an 8,000-ton bridge at the entrance to the blocked waterway after a 15-grain freighter clear of a lift Beauharnois canal in the St. Lawrence Seaway and re-opened. (CP Wirephoto)