

Two Ont. Youths Charged In Murder Of Island Man

TORONTO (CP)—Two youths, charged with capital murder in the slaying of former RCAF pilot A. E. MacDonald, 34, of Toronto, formerly of Prince Edward Island, were remanded to Jan. 18 without bail.

Robert Michael Black and William Alexander Mackie, both 18 and both of Toronto, appeared in magistrate's court Monday.

Two boys on a hike, said they spotted a man sticking out of suburban North York's Black Creek and uncovered the body. The autopsy showed death was due to drowning.

MacDonald's sister, Mercedes, said her brother came to Toronto from Clearspring, P.E.I., 12 years ago. He had been a pilot in the RCAF after the Second World War and an insurance adjuster for five years.

Detectives identified MacDonald from a paper in a discarded wallet found after a search of the creek's banks. From a matchbox, they traced him to a downtown hotel where he had been seen drinking Friday night with two other men.

Police said MacDonald and the two men took a taxi to the vicinity of where the body was found, and told the driver to stop and wait. The taxi driver waited for a half hour until the meter read \$4.40 and then complained to police that he hadn't been paid.

Police said later two men walked into a service station in the area and told the attendant they had thrown a man into Black Creek. The attendant notified police of the incident after the two boys, 13 and 15, found the body while walking in the woods along the bank of the creek.

PCs In Souris Name Byelection Candidate

SOURIS BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

Albert Griffin, a fish buyer from Souris, last night was nominated as the Progressive Conservative candidate to contest the district of 1st King's in the Feb. 9th byelection.

Mr. Griffin was nominated at a PC nomination convention at the Souris Regional High School. The convention was attended by some 300 people, including 65

voting delegates from 13 polling stations.

Opposing him for the nomination was Clifford Townshend, a farmer from Fortune. Mr. Griffin won the nomination on the first ballot.

Speaking at the convention, Premier Walter R. Shaw said the government's resources program had created 2,000 new jobs within the province and that new projects would result in the creation of 4,000 more jobs for Island workers.

Referring to the up-coming convention of the 1st King's Liberal Association, Premier Shaw predicted that the Liberal leader, Alex Matheson would speak on the province's finances and Member of Parliament John Mullally would talk on why the Liberal campaign promises of the last federal election were not kept.

The Premier likened Mr. Matheson to "a man returning to the scene of a crime by always referring to the finances of the province."

Other speakers at the convention were Hon. Leo-Rae Sheppard, minister of resources development, Hon. Andrew MacRae, minister of agriculture, Melvin McQuaid, former attorney-general and Jack Kenny, president of the P.E.I. PC Association.

All speakers paid tribute to the late Hon. John R. McLean, the Speaker of the Legislature and the last representative of 1st Kings. He died in the autumn.

Ice In Gulf Said Hazard

SYDNEY (CP)—Capt. Ed Kelo, transport department ice officer here said Monday that ice conditions in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are worsening and the fumes are rapidly creating a hazard to shipping.

He said six icebreakers were at sea around the Gulf coasts. The Sir John A. Macdonald is off Charlottetown, the Tupper and the Labrador are off northern New Brunswick, the Wolfe at Rimouski, Que., and the Sir William Alexander, now taking up buoys at Dartmouth, N.S. is ready at any time to come to Sydney.

Meanwhile the D'Iberville left Quebec City Monday for the northern reaches of the Gulf, Capt. Kelo said.

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Three Killed In Collision

MOUNT UNIACKE, N.S. (CP)—A head-on collision between a small car and a milk truck took the lives of three western Nova Scotia residents and injured a fourth here Monday.

Dead are Joseph Edward Cottrill, 38, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeBlanc, in their 50s, all of Upper Wedgeport. A fourth occupant of the car, Bertha Ann BeBlanc, also of Upper Wedgeport and in her early 20s, is in hospital with undisclosed injuries.

Truck driver Ivan Fletcher of Belmont, N.S., escaped injury. The accident occurred about 11 a.m. on a hilly and slippery section of highway 1 about 25 miles northwest of Halifax.

N.Y. Dockers Are Ordered To Reconsider

NEW YORK (AP)—A vexing \$20,000,000-a-day strike by 60,000 U.S. East and Gulf of Mexico longshoremen began Monday, idling more than 100 ships from Maine to Texas.

In an effort to end the tie-up, New York dockers were ordered to reconsider a contract they voted down.

No date was set for the new vote.

It was agreed upon as the International Longshoremen's Association, in a rare display of accord, joined ship owners, the AFL-CIO and the federal government in an effort to reopen the ports.

Railways already have embargoed shipments to the strike-bound ports to avert any chance of a freight car tie-up.

Sarah Churchill Remains Silent On Marriage

ROME (Reuters)—Miss Sarah Churchill, 30, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, declined comment Monday on a report in the Illustrated Italian weekly Incom that she is soon to marry Lobo Nocho, a colored American painter, singer and dancer.

Incom quotes Nocho, 40, as saying: "Don't ask us the date, but the wedding will be very soon." The weekly published pictures of the pair together.

Miss Churchill, who won fame as an actress on the London stage and in movies, has been married three times.

Her first husband was comedian and orchestra conductor Vic Oliver, whom she married in 1936. The marriage was dissolved in 1945 and Oliver died in South Africa last year.

In 1949 Miss Churchill married Anthony Beauchamp, a society photographer, who died in August, 1957, from an overdose of drugs.

Her third husband was Baron Audley, a leading personality in the British theatre. They married in 1953 but he died in July, 1963, at a hotel in Granada, Spain, where they were vacationing.

Amazing Leap Ahead Foreseen For Economy



DANIEL MACDONALD, 97, formerly of St. George's and now a resident of Beach Grove Inn, 75 years ago cast his first vote for Tom Kiekhart, Progressive Conservative candidate for Kings. Still an admirer of Sir John A. Macdonald, Mr. Macdonald (left) is greeted by W.S. MacNutt, professor of history and dean of arts at the University of New Brunswick, guest speaker at the function.

Sir John A. Memory Is Termed One Of Country's Most Precious

"Sir John A. Macdonald was not merely the man who did the most to create Canada — he was the man who enabled Canada to survive," Prof. W.S. MacNutt said last night.

Prof. MacNutt, professor of history and dean of arts at the University of New Brunswick, was guest speaker at observances at Confederation Centre of the 150th anniversary of the

birth of Canada's first prime minister.

Commenting on the theory that a nation is held together by a set of memories, Prof. MacNutt termed Sir John A. "one of the most precious memories."

MAN OF ACTION

Macdonald did not really conceive Confederation, as he was not a dreamer, but a great man of action, the speaker said. There is no doubt, however, he added, to whom the credit must go for putting plans for uniting the provinces into action.

He said Macdonald must also be remembered as the man who continued the work in which he did this were in creating a situation for British Columbia to enter Confederation; waiting until Prince Edward Islanders were almost ready to beg to enter Confederation; building a national economy; and building the Canadian Pacific Railway to save the West for Canada in

the face of the threat of American expansion.

Sir John A. "really did believe in a nation from sea to sea at a time when most of his opponents did not believe Canada would endure."

He pushed the railway to the West when other parties didn't believe the CPR was economically feasible, the speaker said.

He described Sir John A. as "sharp, shrewd and clever."

"His opponents called him a scoundrel; because he was usually too clever for them," he said.

WON ESTEEM

However, people liked him, and he liked people. He won the esteem of clergy of all religious denominations. He had a superb sense of timing, and knew how to get things done, Prof. MacNutt stated.

The speaker was introduced (Continued on page 3 Col. 5)

Douglas Sees Federal Vote Likely In June

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader T.C. Douglas Monday forecast a June federal election which would result in a major breakthrough for the party.

He said in a press conference there is no doubt the minority Liberal government is planning an election for that time.

The NDP would have the best chance in 20 years to make large strides in the election.

The main problem was raising election campaign expenses but this was becoming easier, the party having received a deluge of mail offering financial support from all levels of society.

Even more striking would be the sudden spike of young people entering the force. Between 1965 and 1970, the number in the 20-24 age group would rise by one-third.

The female labor force would jump from 500,000 in 1960 to 2,500,000 by 1970, when it would

be one-third of the total labor force. By then, about three of every 10 married women would be working compared with one in 10 in 1960.

EMPLOYMENT

The council set a target of 97 per cent employment, or three-per-cent unemployment as an average annual rate. The present jobless rate is around five per cent of the labor force. The target is a "practical objective," the council said.

This would mean increasing civilian employment from 5,363,000 in 1963 to 7,885,000 by 1970—a net addition of 2,522,000 new jobs, not including the normal job turnover.

PRODUCTIVITY

This productivity—the level of output in relation to the labor required to produce it—was placed by the council "at the heart of its (Canada's) economic welfare and the prosperity of its people."

Output for every person employed rose by one per cent a year between 1956 and 1963. The council said potential productivity growth in that period was 1.9 per cent annually. It noted that in 1963 actual productivity was "well below potential."

Over the period 1963 to 1970, the council estimated potential productivity at three per cent a year in output per man-hour and 2.4 per cent a year in actual per-capita output.

REAL OUTPUT

The output of the Canadian economy must expand rapidly and substantially between now and 1970 if the growing labor force is to be employed both fully and efficiently.

"The achievement of our potential output target for the economy by 1970 calls for an average advance of 5.5 per cent a year in the volume of total production of goods and services from the actual level in 1963."

Mr. Deutch noted the council's goals would mean matching in every year from now to 1970 the actual volume advance in gross national product estimated for 1964—about six per cent.

Present forecasts, made outside the council by private economists, call for a gain this year of between 5% and six per cent in total GNP, including the inflated value of output. This could mean four per cent in volume terms, well below the council's goal.

Thus, the council report coupled with Finance Minister Gordon's call for "expansive" policies in his Toronto speech last week strengthened speculation of approaching tax

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Brief Meeting Held By Council

One of the shortest City Council regular meetings on record ended on a slightly unusual note last night.

The business part consisted solely of the chairman of the finance committee, Councillor H. E. Hyndman, receiving confirmation of bills paid and to be paid. This was followed by the reading of a letter received from Gordon Bennett, chairman of the Charlottetown Re-recreation Council expressing his appreciation of the work of the present Council and particularly complimenting Mayor A. W. Gaudet on his 11 years of service to the city.

Mayor Gaudet then mentioned Council had agreed to consider a report on electoral reform in the city as proposed in a report turned in last year by a special committee headed by Allison Gillis. He noted the

absence from the meeting of Mr. Gillis and was told by Councillor Douglas Macdonald the committee chairman was unable to attend. Dr. Macdonald proposed Council proceed with its consideration of the report.

The Mayor then adjourned the Council meeting 13 minutes after it started and announced the members would sit "as a committee of the whole" to consider the electoral reform report. With this, city employees left the Council Chamber as did other members.

Surprised at the implication the public should leave, reporters were still in their seats. Councillors were obviously waiting their departure before proceeding and when the last press representative left the Chamber the doors were closed behind him.

Drury To Visit PM In Florida

OTTAWA (CP)—Industry Minister Drury will fly to Florida today to consult with vacationing Prime Minister Pearson on the auto-industry talks with the United States. It was learned Monday.

Meanwhile, informants said there still are hurdles remaining to be cleared before Canada and the U.S. can reach complete agreement on the proposed system of "free trade" in automobiles and new-car parts.

Mr. Drury, heading the Canadian negotiating team, was expected to bring the prime minister up to date on latest developments in the situation.

One of these developments include the failure, so far, to win a firm commitment from General Motors on enlarging its production from Canadian plants. Such a guarantee from all parts of the new-car industry is considered vital to the plan.

Gold Prices Dip In London, Paris

LONDON (AP)—Gold prices dipped in London and Paris Monday in response to the U.S. Treasury's warning that speculators against the U.S. dollar and the British pound would wind up on the losing side.

As gold went down, the pound sterling went up—gaining 1.16 of a cent above the \$2.79 (U.S.) rate recorded on the London market Friday.

Town Employee Killed At Souris

SOURIS—The body of the town maintenance man, John David MacIntyre, 33, father of 11 children, was discovered in the pump house of the town water system yesterday morning.

The body was discovered at 10 a.m. by Roderick Chaisson, of Souris. The body was found in the town pumping station at the top of Prince Street.

The exact cause of his death is not known, but the body was badly cut and bruised. Apparently in the course of his duties Mr. MacIntyre got caught in the machinery.

A coroner's jury has been empaneled and an autopsy will be performed in Charlottetown today. Yesterday the jury viewed

the remains and a date will be set later for the inquest.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and 11 children, eight of them living at home. The children are: Francis, 27, married and living in Souris; Ann, 25, Mrs. Yvon Brisson, Rimouski, Que.; Peggy, 17, of Charlottetown; and June, 22, Peter, 19, Veronica, 16, Ambrose, 13, Herbert, 12, Martin, 9, Katherine, 7 and Rita, 4, all living at home.

Members of the coroner's jury empaneled by Coroner Dr. G.S.A. Inman of Montague are: Roy Coffin, foreman, Souris; Albert Peters, Rolls Bay, and George Macdonald, Herbert Cheverie, Albert Faquet, Wendell Stevenson, Bruce McLaren, all of Souris.

Tribute Paid To Architect Of Canadian Federation

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Leaders of federal, provincial and municipal governments paid tribute to the architect of Canadian Confederation at the grave of Sir John A. Macdonald Monday and then drove in procession to a glittering full-dress banquet to celebrate his 150th birthday.

On a bleak cemetery hillside under leaden skies and with a snuff of snow in the air, Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe of Ontario, Ontario Premier John Robarts, Privy Council President George McRath and former prime minister Diefenbaker placed a wreath at the base of the red marble obelisk beside Macdonald's grave.

Mayor R. A. Fray of Kingston placed a smaller wreath next to it on behalf of the city.

Earlier, Mr. Diefenbaker—a student of Macdonald's life, times and accomplishments—told about 1,000 senior students of Queen Elizabeth High School that Canada's first prime minister "had his ups and downs and met defeat, but never was daunted by defeat."

Sir John had known what it was to have staunch supporters desert him. Mr. Diefenbaker referred to Donald Smith, afterwards Lord Strathcona, and said the records of the 1873 session of Parliament contained debates employing

Glasgow Jan. 11, 1815, and who died in Ottawa while prime minister in 1891. He was first elected to Parliament for Kingston in 1815, was first elected to Parliament for Kingston in 1844 and 20 years later obtained agreement among the separate British colonies in North America to unite in Confederation, which was achieved in 1867.

In his high school assembly speech, Mr. Diefenbaker said it were not for Macdonald, nobody would be able to call himself a Canadian today.

"In the past three or four years people are beginning to realize the things he stood for are needed today—one Canada, building, maintaining the monetary system, and doing the part throughout the world."

Mr. Diefenbaker noted Macdonald's parents had been forced to move to Glasgow in the Sutherlandshire land clearances of 1812. The same year, Mr. Diefenbaker's maternal ancestor, the Baileymans, was forced out of their croft a few miles from the Macdonalds. They went to Canada among the Selkirk settlers.

"So the first and the 15th prime ministers of Canada would not have been here at all if it were not for the Scottish clearances," Mr. Diefenbaker added.

Macdonald, who was born in

Family Doctors In Britain Pondering Partial Strike

LONDON (CP)—Britain's family doctors are considering whether they should launch a partial strike against the National Health Service to get more pay and better working conditions.

The latest move of the 5,000-member Medical Practitioners' Union to survey the country's 23,000 national health service family doctors on the strike issue follows other reports that nurses and doctors are continuing to leave Britain in increasing numbers, that hospitals are understaffed and that some patients have to wait as long as five years for a surgical operation.

Said an Australian doctor who is about to return to his country: "It is getting so bad that I call for a nurse in a hospital here and find there is no nurse. Surgical operations are scheduled and then have to be cancelled because the surgeon cannot find enough staff."

"The doctors used to leave Britain and then come back," a British specialist said. "Now they are not coming back."

MAY BE DRYING UP

A health department official said it is true that many of Britain's hospitals are staffed by doctors who are natives of India, Pakistan and other less-developed countries. Now there is concern that some of this supply may be drying up with

India placing restrictions on the export of its doctors.

Under Britain's cradle-to-the-grave welfare plan, financing of the health scheme is borne partly by levies against the workers' pay and partly through payments from the public treasury. Doctors, aside from whatever private fees they can get, are paid a government fee based on the number of health scheme patients on their lists, up to a maximum of 2,500 patients. The average family doctor thereby gets an annual net income of about \$8,300.

But the practitioners maintain their costs have increased and they are overburdened with government paperwork. They also maintain patients make heavy demands for night calls, exhausting some of the rural practitioners who have no partners to share the round-the-clock burden.

A government body now is reviewing payments to doctors and nurses.

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