

Creditiste Works Claims Denied By Mayor Of Town

NOTRE-DAME-DE-LA-GUADELOUPE, Que. (CP)—The mayor and the coroner of this community said statements about suicides and the winter works program here by a Creditiste MP were untrue and "a political ploy."

The coroner, Dr. Laurent Roy, said in an interview that the statements by Raymond Langlois, who represents this area in the Commons, are part of what Dr. Roy called a campaign of denigration launched by the provincial party known as Le Rassemblement National against the coroner's brother, Liberal candidate for Frontenac in the current Quebec election.

Frontenac is the provincial riding which includes Notre-Dame-de-la-Guadeloupe. The community is 50 miles southwest of Quebec City.

Mayor Jean-Eudes Bilodeau joined with Dr. Roy in denying the statements made by Mr. Langlois.

The Creditiste member said in the Commons Wednesday that "within a year and a half there have been seven suicidal hang-

ings in Notre-Dame-de-la-Guadeloupe.

He said \$194,000 in winter works money had been spent in the community with nothing to show for it, and he asked the federal government to look into the matter.

WAS ONLY ONE

Dr. Roy said there has been only one suicide here since 1960, the year he took over his present post.

In the summer of 1965, the wife and four children of a hotel-keeper in Notre-Dame-de-la-Guadeloupe were slain with an axe, he said. The suicide took place in 1962.

Le Rassemblement National formed this year by provincial creditistes and some separatists, is running Cecillien Pelchat as candidate for Frontenac in the June 5 election.

Fernand Grepier is trying to hold the seat for the Union Nationale. There is one other candidate, Albert Turcotte of the separatist Rassemblement Pour l'Indépendance Nationale.

Mayor Bilodeau said the campaign of denigration is the work of the Union Nationale. The



GUARDING HIS GOAL

The opposition would have a tough time putting the ball between the legs of this Oshawa tyke lacrosse goaltender with that loose material hanging from his oversize bloomers. Even the lacrosse stick looks a little big for the seven-year-old. (CP Wirephoto)

Rare Operation Is Successful

OTTAWA (CP)—Candace (Candy) Stewart, 16, munched her first hot dog in months Friday, and looked to the future with new hope, thanks to a rare and expensive kidney transplant in which her mother was the donor.

Suffering from a congenital defect which required removal of both her kidneys last March, Candy had been growing steadily weaker until the beginning of May.

Even on the artificial kidney we didn't know how long we could carry on, but we knew it wouldn't be forever," said Dr. Alan Irvine, head surgeon of the operation May 10.

Since last August, Candy's weight had dropped from 90 pounds to 79. Because of her condition she was on a diet which her doctor called "almost non-existent—just enough to carry her over until the next dialysis."

ASKED BY DOCTORS

Mrs. Stewart, whose husband James is an RCAF officer, was asked by doctors to give her kidney. "She always wanted to do this," said Candy, who has spent about a month in hospital every year since she was nine. Her mother has since returned to her suburban home and family, Brenda, 21, Valerie, 17 and Shannon, 13.

Candy, who was out of bed before her mother after the day-long simultaneous operation, will live at the hospital for several months yet, though she can go home or out in the afternoons and evenings.

Results are encouraging this far," said Dr. Irvine. "After three or four months we should be able to see the long-term view."

FOUND IN STOMACH

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A routine x-ray examination of William A. Tollok last week disclosed a six-inch rectal thermometer floating in his stomach. Physicians speculated the mercury-filled glass tube must have been in Tollok's abdominal cavity about 20 years. He had no recollection of how the thermometer got there, nor, he said, had he ever experienced any pain or discomfort. Surgeons who repaired a hernia also took out the thermometer.

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RUY ANCIENT VIOLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A 400-year-old violin, made by Andrea Amati, has gone back to the city where it was made—Cremona, Italy. It will be displayed in city hall and visiting virtuosos will be allowed to play it on occasion. The violin, one of 24 instruments made in 1566 for King Charles IX of France, was sold to the city fathers of Cremona by Rembert Wurlitzer, Inc., New York violin makers and dealers. A company spokesman said the price was "around \$20,000." Only four such instruments are known to exist.

JAILED FOR 25 YEARS

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Eric Trot, 35-year-old former boxer and golf-club attendant, was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment and a dozen strokes of the cat-o-nine tails Saturday on charges of raping an 87-year-old woman and stabbing a police officer.

Recriminations Are Showing Over Stalled Money Reforms

By ARCH McKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Stalemate appears to have gripped the discussions of international monetary reform and recriminations are showing.

For several years, the discussions have dealt with ways of augmenting and supplementing the resources for financing world trade and aid—now lubricated primarily by the United States dollar as the world's strongest currency.

The Group of Ten—major industrial nations including Canada—have been working at a series of meetings and the last one recently in Rome revealed little or no progress.

The scope of the discord is measured by these events:

—Sentiment centred among European central bankers is that no expansion of additional monetary resources should be made until Britain and especially the U.S. cure their international payments drains. A just-concluded international bankers' meeting in Spain reiterated that line.

—The U.S. will continue to apply voluntary and mandatory curbs on its outflows of gold and dollars. But, because of the Vietnamese war, it has thrown in the towel for now on ending it.

—Pierre Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, says the Group of Ten is "dragging its feet," that it wrongly reserves to itself decisions on monetary reform in which many other nations including the developing ones have a vital stake. He regards the question as urgent.

—France continues to sit back in the discussions, offering neither support nor criticism nor advice. But, say observers here, even France in principle favors letting the monetary fund supervise arrangements for more international liquidity rather than keeping control within.

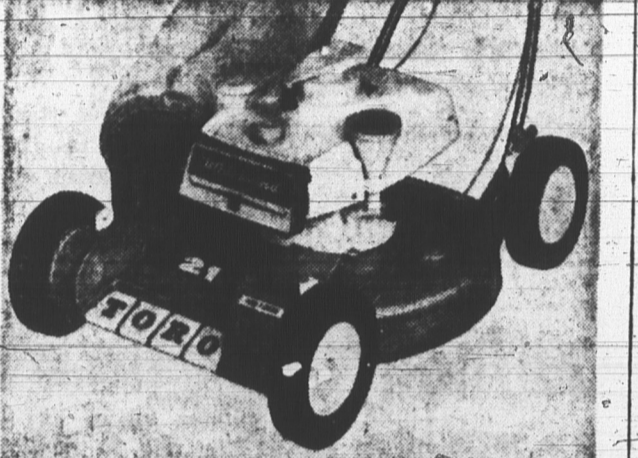
Privately, here as well, there is increasing criticism of the U.S. on grounds that it actually opposes any internationalist approach to the question because it wants the prestige and power of the U.S. dollar to continue.

One qualified observer here suggests the U.S. actually has done a skillful propaganda job inferring that Europe opposes reform when actually the U.S. has taken a rigid stand against anything that might displace or compete with the U.S. dollar.

Another pessimistic view is that the crusading and internationalist vigor of the Group of Ten has been largely dulled. Men of the calibre of Robert Roosa of the U.S. or Canada's A. F. W. Plimpton—both now retired to private life—have been replaced by spokesmen who, in the U.S. case at least, echo the more nationalistic line of their governments.

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Steelworkers Announce New Program

TORONTO (CP)—The United Steelworkers of America (USWA) has announced the start of a new program designed to stabilize employment and create new jobs in communities threatened by plant shutdowns.

I. W. Abel, international president, said a committee will be named shortly to start pilot programs in selected areas.

Both Canadian and American communities will be included.

The new program was set out in a resolution of the union's 33-man international executive board, which this week held its first meeting in Canada.

The union said the board acted after receiving a report indicating about 60,000 Canadian and American metal workers "have been made permanently jobless" over the last three years as a result of technological changes, marketing factors and unilateral management decisions.

The resolution said the board was alarmed by the extent of job losses during a period of prosperity. It predicted that unemployment and employee dislocation is bound to intensify with further automation and technological advances or in the event of a general downturn in the economy.

The program will fit in with the work of other groups within the community, the resolution said, since the threatened communities "should be our natural allies in a co-ordinated effort to cope with such problems."

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