

Antigonish Group Wins Festival Group Award

By BRANDA LARGE
BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A university drama group from Antigonish, N.S., won the top prize in the Dominion Drama Festival which ended Saturday.

Adjudicator Guy Beaulieu gave the major prize, the Dominion Drama Festival trophy, and a cash award of \$1,000 to the Xavier Players of St. Francis Xavier University for their production of *The Wakefield Cycle*.

The play, a group of medieval mystery stories on Biblical themes, was presented Saturday. The adjudicator called it "an exciting theatrical experience."

The director of the Antigonish play, Frank Casano, was awarded the trophy for best director.

The best actor award went to Michael Bradshaw of Burlington, Ont., for his performance as Sir Thomas More in *A Man For All Seasons*, by Robert Bolt.

The play was presented by the Players Guild of Hamilton.

Elsa Pickthorn of Ottawa won the trophy for best actress in the festival. She played Meg in *Brendan Behan's The Hostage*, presented by the Lakeside Theatre Productions of Ottawa.

Howard Best Actor
The best actor in a supporting role was Richard Howard who played the silent boy in *The Cave Dwellers* by William Saroyan, presented by the Theatre Upstairs Company from Toronto.

Shelia Zack of Hamilton was named best supporting actress for her performance as Lady Margaret More in *A Man For All Seasons*.

The award for the best visual representation at the festival went to the Theatre de la Place Ville-Marie of Montreal for *Les Nouveaux Dieux* by Jacques Duchesne, the only original Canadian play in the festival.

Adjudicator Beaulieu said he wished to make the award because he had been highly impressed with the quality of Mr. Duchesne's work.

Twenty-six-year-old Yves Gen Vanier said Saturday the quest for unity is the most important single problem facing Canada.

He told a luncheon audience: "Let us open the windows and the doors of the provinces. Let us look over the walls and see what is on the other side. Let us know one another; that will lead to understanding."

The luncheon was given by the Royal Commonwealth Society, the Citizenship Council of Manitoba, the Canadian Ethnic Press Federation, the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of Winnipeg and the French-Canadian Education Association of Manitoba.

The governor-general, on a Western Canadian tour with Mrs. Vanier, said: "We are proud of our diverse characteristics. Let us approach and appreciate our differences in the way a mature man should."

9 Arrested, Five Beaten At Nazi Rally In Toronto

By VOLKMAR RICHTER
TORONTO (CP)—Nine persons were arrested and at least five youths were beaten Sunday when a crowd of between 3,500 and 5,000 bystanders turned on a group they believed were going to hold a Nazi rally in a midtown park.

The crowd rushed six youths whom they believed to be members of the Canadian Nazi Party scheduled to hold a rally in Allan Gardens. Four of the six were caught across the street from the park and beaten and kicked.

Another youth—identified as David Beattie, 23, self-styled leader of the party—was attacked by the mob as he left his car and tried to reach a truck parked farther down the street.

Police rescued him and took him to a paddy wagon. He was bleeding profusely.

Police denied at first that any Nazis had shown up. But several news photographers as well as members of a Jewish anti-Nazi group and neighbors of the Nazi headquarters told reporters that several leaders of the Nazi party were at the park.

Several hours later, police on foot, horseback and motorcycles were still trying to disperse hundreds of bystanders.

EX-POW PROTEST
The Nazi rally had been scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and had been well publicized beforehand. By 1:30 p.m., about 2,000 people, many of Eastern Euro-

South Vietnamese Ask New Role For Marines

Court News Suggestion Is Given Mixed Reaction

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A statement by Justice Minister Favreau that he is considering possible restrictions on publicity given to the names of accused persons before they are convicted has been viewed mainly with disapproval by newspaper men and lawyers.

R. A. Graybill, general manager of the Windsor Star and president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, said he is shocked at the suggestion.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun who is president of the Canadian Press, said: "The press of Canada is becoming increasingly concerned about government tinkering with its free functions. This could lead to secret trials, which are contrary to every principle of freedom Canada has espoused and enjoyed down through the years."

Howard Green, former Progressive Conservative external affairs minister, and David Fulton, former Progressive Conservative justice minister, expressed opposition.

Favorable opinion was offered by Senator J. W. deB Farris of Vancouver and Stewart McMorran, Vancouver City prosecutor.

"It seems to me that this is the decent and fair thing to do," said Senator Farris. "If a man is not guilty, why should his name be headlined in the newspapers?"

Mr. McMorran said: "There is no question that there have been occasions when the publishing of names has caused a good deal of heartache and trouble for persons whom a judge and jury have found to be innocent."

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NEGRO CLAIMS HE IS AGE 124

COLLINS, Miss. (AP)—Sylvester Magee, ignored for most of the life he began as a slave, Saturday celebrated what he said was his 124th birthday at the centre of attention of 500 friends and well-wishers.

Whites and Negroes attended an outdoor birthday party for Magee. There was a massive birthday cake—they didn't light the 124 candles, but its five layers were enough for everybody.

Another surprise came when an aide of Governor Paul Johnson presented a proclamation making Saturday "Sylvester Magee Day."

Magee says he was born in Carpet, N.C., May 29, 1841, and was brought to the slave market at Enterprise, Miss., when he was 19. He was sold to Hugh Magee, a plantation owner's name he adopted.

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Viet Cong Offensive Goes Into 4th Day

SAIGON (Reuters)—A South Vietnamese military commander Sunday night urgently requested that a U.S. marine battalion be sent to aid three government battalions pinned down by an overwhelming force of Viet Cong guerrillas.

A major battle with the guerrillas, believed to number in the vicinity of five battalions, is reported to be taking place near Quang Ngai, 300 miles northeast of Saigon and 80 miles south of the U.S. air base at Da Nang.

If the South Vietnamese military commander's request is granted, it will mark a new phase in the Viet Nam conflict.

U.S. marines and airborne troops now are officially restricted to defensive roles.

Two of the government battalions were surrounded by the Viet Cong, while the other was "heavily engaged" with the black pyjama-clad guerrillas.

Two of the Viet Cong battalions were reported to be regular North Vietnamese units. This report could not be confirmed immediately.

U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon said the battle was reported by military officials at Da Nang on the basis of information received from Quang Ngai.

The three government battalions were all sent into the area Sunday morning to engage an estimated two Viet Cong battalions that attacked Ba Gia outpost, 35 miles west of Quang Ngai, Saturday.

REDS DESTROY PATROLS
The Viet Cong ambushed and apparently destroyed at least two government companies on the road between Ba Gia and Quang Ngai.

First reports said it appeared to be the biggest concentration of Viet Cong troops since a regiment-sized attack on the provincial capital of Song Be, 70 miles northeast of Saigon, May 11.

Relief troops sent in Sunday were reported to be the last available reserves in the Quang Ngai area. One commando and one infantry battalion were reported to have entered the area on the ground, and a South Viet (Continued on page 5 Col. 5).

Queen Hailed At Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters)—The Queen arrived here Sunday aboard the royal yacht Britannia after an 11-day West German state visit, the first by a British sovereign for half a century.

The yacht, circled by flag-flying naval craft and dinghies, docked shortly after noon amid cheers from thousands of persons lining the shore in cold, overcast weather.

The royal yacht left Hamburg Friday night after the Queen's tour which political observers said helped seal post-war reconciliation and a new era of British-German friendship.

Bonn, West Berlin, Munich, Hamburg and other smaller West German cities gave the Queen and Prince Philip a tumultuous welcome. West German officials said the Queen's personal charm made the visit a success.

The Queen was understood to attribute her enthusiastic welcome largely to German nostalgia for lost royal houses, as well as Britain's staunch support for West Berlin.

In Peking Sunday, China made its first official comment on the Queen's tour, saying the West German government had given her a grand welcome out of political necessity.

In West Germany, newspapers hailed the Queen's "state visit of the century" as a milestone both in mutual relations and in Britain's attitude to the continent.

The New Rhein-Ruhr Zeitung said the royal visit gave Germans back a piece of their history — "it has made them prouder."

A columnist in the influential conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said: "The sending here of the Queen was regarded in Britain as an important step on the way to a psychological relaxation. We could wish only that it would prove to be successful in this respect. By all appearances, it has been."

France Plans To Skip NATO 1966 Exercise

PARIS (Reuters)—France will not take part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's autumn military exercise in 1966, French NATO sources said here Sunday.

They said the theme of the exercise did not conform with the strategic doctrine of NATO under its charter.

But certain French personnel whose work is closely linked with NATO will take part, the sources added.

The sources said that France's reserves concerning the "Fallex" exercise sprang from the 1964 manoeuvres.

France protested at the time that the theme of the exercise was not in keeping with the strategic principles of the alliance and indicated it would not take part in future exercises if they continued to be at variance with alliance doctrine, they added.

The surprise disclosure came on the eve of a two-day special meeting of NATO defence ministers, called to discuss the 15-nation alliance's problems of strategy, force requirements, and resources.

Surprise Is Expressed By Newsmen In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Dermot Morrah, chairman of the press freedom committee of the Commonwealth Press Union, expressed dismay Sunday at a suggested change in the Canadian Criminal Code to forbid a publication of the name of a person on trial.

"Most extraordinary," Morrah said in an interview. "It would appear to be a definite infringement of press freedom."

Morrah, editorial writer for the London Daily Telegraph, was commenting on an Ottawa report that Justice Minister Favreau is considering an amendment to the code prohibiting publication of the name of an accused until and if he is convicted.

"I would swear there is no such regulation in any of the older dominions of the Commonwealth," he said, "and I should think it unlikely you would find it even among the newer members."

Morrah said he would expect any such law "would be strongly opposed by the Canadian section of the CPU."

A number of other men prominent in British and Commonwealth newspaper affairs expressed similar surprise privately, but asked not to be quoted by name at this stage.

In Scotland, preliminary hearings traditionally are held in camera. Campaigns for a similar rule in England are based on the argument that only prosecution evidence is presented in the preliminary hearing. The defence gets no mention publicly at that stage.

Injuries received when the car he was driving left the road near his home at St. Maure, N.B. Saturday night claimed the life of 40-year-old Norbert Fontaine.

BRITISH CLAIM BREAK-THROUGH
LONDON (AP)—Britain has scored what a government official described as the greatest break-through of all time in the design of nuclear power plant.

The new design of an Advanced Gas-cooled Reactor is to be adopted for the first of Britain's "second generation" nuclear power stations at Dungeness.

Attendance Is Reduced
KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Town police and the RCMP reported an accident-free weekend up to Sunday evening during the annual Annapolis Valley apple blossom festival here.

Police Chief John Brown, who has directed traffic for all 33 festivals, said there are seldom any accidents during the event attended this year by 20,000 people.

Threatening weather and lack of blossoms cut attendance this year, but police expect heavy traffic next weekend when many of the orchards will be in full bloom.

PEKING SILENT ON MAO ILLNESS
PEKING (Reuters)—Peking remained silent Sunday night on rumors published abroad that Chinese Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung is seriously ill.

The predominant belief among diplomats here is that the 71-year-old chairman, whose name has lately disappeared from headlines, is either resting in the country or is on tour. He usually spends a good part of the summer outside Peking.

BUCKS BLAME
The shipbuilder, a Yorkshire farmer before setting up Mill-hall to build the trimaran, said he told the Admiralty the vessel is unseaworthy "because it was my duty and to absolve myself from responsibility if there is an accident."

The Tryplich has no radio. British press reports have said most stays aboard the ketch-rigged vessel may weaken under strong winds, the compass was not adjusted before sailing, and there may be a weakness in the drive shaft of the auxiliary engine.

Apart from possible danger at sea, the Tryplich left a land-

ward stern behind involving costs. Senior and Burpee's lawyer, Robin Roper, of Truro, Cornwall, agreed there was a dispute but public statements vary on amounts, claims and counter-claims.

Senior informed his staff of about 30 men Sunday that "the bank will not release the money to pay your wages and the firm may have to close down," the Exchange Telegraph news agency reported.

The Sunday Express quotes retired air force officer, Philip Robinson of Padstow, host of the Burpees for several months, as saying Burpees was "worried and frustrated and afraid that unless he made a quick move, he might never go to sea at all."

SHIP BUILT
Mr. Favreau made his remarks in the House of Commons Friday after Ralph Cowan (L—York—Hunger) asked whether the justice minister would take steps to prevent the press from publishing names of

accused persons until the courts find them guilty.

Mr. Favreau called a press conference later in his office to emphasize that he too is concerned with press freedom and that he has reached no decision on the matter. It was not one of the most urgent problems before him.

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