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Boy's condition still serious after west-end traffic mishap

Two crashes raise toll to 126 dead

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A Montreal librarian on a vacation trip abroad was among the 42 persons killed in the crash of a Scandinavian airliner near this Turkish capital Tuesday and the passenger list showed possibly another Canadian among the dead.

Searchers today reported sighting the wreckage of a missing U.S. navy plane with 16 men aboard on a mountain near Adana, Turkey. Turkish sources said there was no sign of life.

If all are dead on the navy plane, the two plane crashes would bring the death toll to 58.

The Canadian vacationist was Mariel Laurendeau, 20, an assistant librarian for the CBC in Montreal. Her sister, Lise, said in Montreal that she had received confirmation of her death. Mariel was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Laurendeau of St. Gabriel de Brandon, a Laurentian Mountains resort town north of Montreal.

A passenger list used by the Scandinavian SAS airline listed the other Canadian as James Hopkins but gave no home address or further identification.

The Associated Press in New York, however, reported that Hopkins was a chemical engineer for the Pfizer Corporation stations in Istanbul. His home address was given as Birmingham, Mich.

The Ankara crash, in which all aboard died, was the third crash of a commercial airliner since 1960 began less than three weeks ago. It brought the death toll for commercial aviation this year to 126.

IF THAT NIPPY weather this morning bothered you on the way to work, perhaps you'll be interested in clothing like that shown above. Wearing the far north tuxedo on the left is actor Anthony Quinn while York Tani stands beside him at Churchill, Man. —CP photo.

Child darts out from parked cars

A four-year old boy remains in serious condition in Prince Rupert General hospital today after being in collision with a car late yesterday afternoon only a few yards from his Second Avenue West home.

Injured was **Martin William Richardson**, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Langdale of 1138 Second Avenue West.

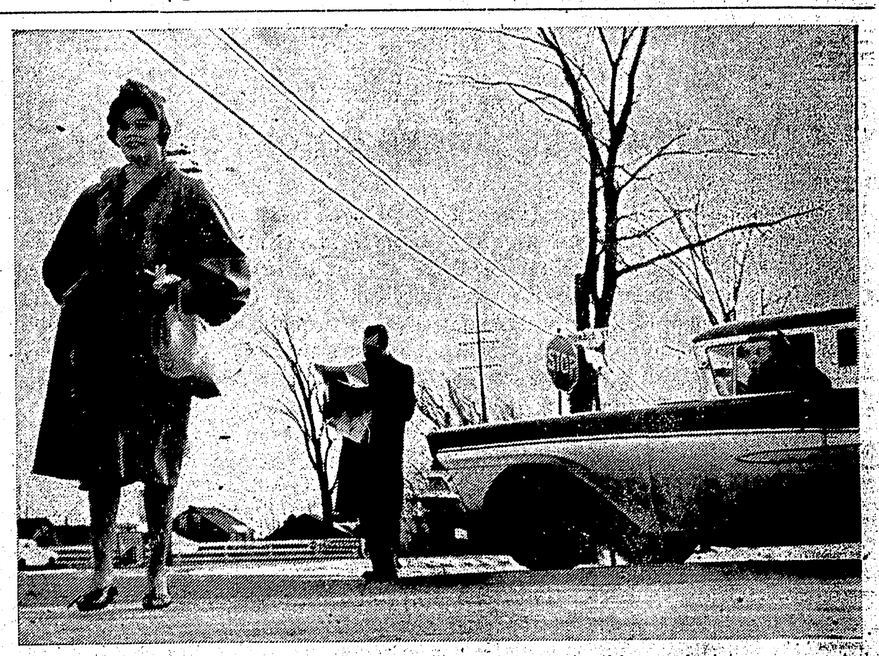
RCMP said that the child ran out from between two parked cars and collided with a car being driven west by **R. Allan Kelsey** of 715 Fifth Avenue East about 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Rushed to hospital by the City ambulance the boy was found to have suffered fractures of the skull, a broken arm, bruised abdomen and lacerations of the scalp. At midnight last night he was reported to be in serious condition but "not critical." His condition remained the same at press time today.

Police said the accident occurred when the child ran out from between two cars parked on the north side of Second Avenue West in the 1200 block between the Angus Apartments and the Rotary Tennis Courts.

Mr. Kelsey, a salesman at Universal Ladies' and Men's Wear, was driving Mrs. E. L. Hartwig, a saleswoman at Universal, to her home at 1729 Atlin Avenue.

It is believed that the boy ran into the right-hand rear door of Mr. Kelsey's 1957 sedan.



CARELESS drivers and pedestrians—not unlike these shown in this posed picture—accounted for a large proportion of more than 3,000 Canadians who died in traffic mishaps. In an effort to decrease this tragic toll a special effort will be made between drivers and pedestrians in 1960 to co-operate. —CP photo.

Canadian motorists woo pedestrians in drive to decrease traffic deaths

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's motorists are launching a courtship with the country's pedestrians to reduce traffic fatalities and improve traffic flow.

The Motor Club Movement, co-ordinated by the Canadian Automobile Association, said today it is launching a competition among municipalities with populations of 10,000 or more based on which do the best job of reducing pedestrian deaths.

Within the next two weeks, provincial and municipal motor clubs will approach leaders of 137 communities to seek their co-operation.

The program is based on a system introduced in 1937 in the United States. The American Automobile Association plan is credited with helping reduce pedestrian deaths to 7,800 in 1957 from 15,500 in 1937 despite increased population.

The U.S. rate of pedestrian deaths in 1957 was one for every 22,600 of population, compared to a Canadian rate of about one in 19,000. There were about 3,300 traffic deaths in Canada last year, 29 per cent of which were pedestrians.

Municipalities will be asked to fill out form indicating rates of pedestrian fatalities in recent years and what they are doing to improve the situation.

A committee of safety, enforcement and traffic engineering experts will evaluate performances.

Awards based on these records will be announced at the CAA annual meeting May 25-28 at Niagara Falls, Ont., with municipalities divided into population categories of 10,000 and over, 25,000 and over, 50,000 and over and 200,000 and over.

CAA experts afterwards will make suggestions to municipalities, based on information received in the forms, on how to improve their traffic-pedestrian programs.

Hurricanes lashing Europe

LONDON (Reuters)— Hurricane-force winds lashed parts of northwest Europe today.

The Netherlands declared an alert along its dike system, Scotland was buried in heavy snowstorms and shipping was reported in danger in the North Sea.

The Dutch dike warning system went into action early today and patrols were on duty in Den Helder and Harlingen.

Reports of wind speeds up to 75 miles an hour were broadcast.

Large areas of northeast Scotland were almost completely cut off today after a night of heavy snow and high winds.

The storms gave many areas of Scotland and northern England their worst night of the winter, with roads and rail lines blocked, cars abandoned and telephone wires cut.

Thirty-five passengers on a snowbound train at Newmachar, Aberdeenshire, were rescued early today when a relief train carrying food battled through the drifts to reach them.

Four other trains stranded in Scotland Tuesday night were able to continue later, but at least 20 main roads in Scotland were impassable.

The three big northern cities of Perth, Aberdeen and Inverness were cut off. Snowplows were battling with drifts up to 15 feet deep.

Mine policy labelled "swindle"

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nels Thibault, national president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelters Workers Ind. said Tuesday Canada's uranium mining policies are a swindle.

In a speech to the 16th annual convention of the union's western district here, he said Canada geared its uranium production to the cold war and demand has fallen off rapidly.

Thousands of men could expect to lose their jobs. Money invested by the federal government in uranium mining towns would be lost.

He said predictions that this would happen and appeals to develop uranium for peaceful purposes were laughed off as a Communist plot.

Now the federal government could offer nothing in the way of peaceful atomic development except a long-range program which would not be effective until the 1980s.

Mr. Thibault also said nickel companies in Ontario's Elliot Lake district refused to hire laid-off uranium miners.

"There is good reason to suspect there has been a radiation effect on those men and the companies will not take on that medical obligation."

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, who was not invited to speak at the recent convention of the British Columbia Federation of Labor CLC here, attended the meeting.

Ken Smith, mine-mill's president-elect, said in welcoming the minister:

"We have always been given an audience by the minister so that we could put our viewpoint. I hope we will always be willing to hear his viewpoint even though we may have opposite views."

Skin divers aid search for CF-100 wreckage

COMOX, B.C. (CP)—Skin divers probe shallow waters near this Vancouver Island community for a CF-100 interceptor which crashed in the early morning darkness Tuesday.

FO Bryan Shaw of North Vancouver and FO Gordon Davis of Comox are missing and presumed dead.

Officials at the RCAF base here said it is doubtful the two would have time to eject when the CF-100 exploded or crashed during a routine training flight.

The divers are working in an area of the Strait of Georgia between two islands four miles east of Comox, 150 miles north of Victoria.

Yellow dye stain similar to that carried on all CF-100s which is released when a plane crashes was found there as well as an oil slick.

The plane had just completed a trial pass-run over the airfield when it disappeared from the radar screen. A loud explosion was heard at the time and a tug reported seeing a red flare.

A member of the crew of the tug Florence Fillberg reported seeing what appeared to be a streak of fire in the sky and something that "shattered along the water."

Fishing catches erratic, light

Fishing catches during the winter months have been quite erratic R. D. Edwards, assistant fisheries supervisor said today, and as in the past they have been quite light.

For the period ending January 16; 15,300 pounds of clams were netted and sold at .02½ cents per pound, 4,900 pounds of Lemon sole at .04 cents, 10,000 pounds of Grey Cod at .05½ cents and a small amount of Ling Cod, Brill, Mink Feed, Devilfish and Shrimps, were recorded.

Two robins lost or spring near

Either spring is not far away or two vacationing robins took the wrong turn down in Florida and ended up in Prince Rupert.

While the temperature here still hovered near the freezing mark and city public works crews were kept busy removing snow, two robins arrived in town Tuesday to visit Mrs. Harold Benson of 1109 Water Street.

Mrs. Benson told The Daily News yesterday afternoon that the red-breasted visitors sat outside her window for a considerable time Tuesday morning discussing the weather.

While it may not be spring, it can't be too far off, Mrs. Benson said. Her lilac trees are already in bud. However, she added, the two robins were last seen heading south.

Angus Macphee named to board

Angus Macphee, secretary of the Prince Rupert Labor Council has been appointed to the executive board of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Mr. Macphee's appointment was announced following a meeting at the Civic Centre, during which a tape recording of the debate between highways minister P. A. Gaglardi and E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the federation, on the Trade Union Act was heard.

Chant commission probe begins at Trail school

TRAIL (CP)—A week-long evaluation of the education program of the J. Lloyd Crowe secondary school here will start in the first week of February.

The evaluation is the first such program since they were recommended by the Chant royal commission on education last year.

S. J. Graham told the Trail district school board Monday night the Crowe school was selected for the first evaluation because it is known throughout the province as a great school which has an extensive program covering all aspects of secondary education.

The evaluation team will be headed by E. E. Hyndman, chief inspector of B.C. schools, and will be composed of C. J. Strong of Vancouver, R. Price of Hope, H. Beech of Creston, Nelson Allen of Nelson and Colin Mackenzie of Castlegar.

A. H. MacLeod, supervisor of instruction, and Tom Tillemans, consultant in councilling and testing for the Trail school district, will assist the group.

The group intends to spend the entire week at the school. A detailed report of the project will be submitted to the school board and members of the school staff will be asked to comment on the project.

Mr. Graham said two results are expected from the evaluation:

It would give members of the field staff of the department of education valuable experience in planning and carrying out a complete inspection of the program of a large high school;

The department could determine from the report whether the project was a technique that should be explored further.

City driver loses license

Fined $15 and costs or in default of payment eight days in jail was Glendon Smith of 1203 Second Avenue West. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in Police Court Tuesday afternoon to a charge of failing to submit an accident report.

Magistrate Applewhaite recommended that Smith have his driver's license suspended for two months.

The charge arose when Smith's vehicle was in collision with a parked car on Second Avenue on December 26.

Bevan's condition cause much anxiety

LONDON (Reuters) — The condition of Aneurin Bevan, 62-year-old leader of the labor party in Britain, who underwent an operation three weeks ago "causes much anxiety" a hospital official said today.

A bulletin was issued from London's Royal Free Hospital where Bevan underwent major abdominal surgery December 29.

Bulletins from the hospital since the operation all have been encouraging except one during the second week that said Bevan spent a disturbed night.

Details of Bevan's illness have not been disclosed.

Navy frigates paying calls

One vessel of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron of the Royal Canadian Navy paid a brief visit to this port today and another is scheduled to arrive here Friday afternoon.

Here for refueling purposes this morning was the frigate HMCS Jonquiere, commanded by Lt. Cdr. R. V. Clark, CD, RCN. She berthed at the Canadian Government elevator dock at 9 a.m. and sailed at 1:30 p.m. With her 150 officers and men she had spent the weekend on a visit to Kitimat.

Slated to arrive here at 2:30 p.m. Friday also to refuel is the HMCS Beaconhill, commanded by Lt. Cdr. A. G. Kilpatrick, CD, RCN. She will sail at 9 a.m. Saturday to continue her present duties of carrying out oceanographic work. Both ships are based at Esquimalt.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Overcrowding at Royal Inland Hospital here reached a critical stage today and seven scheduled operations had to be cancelled.

Hospital administrator J. M. Morrison said, however, that they were not emergency cases.

"We didn't want to turn the patients away, but we had no choice," he said. "The hospital is filled to capacity. We cannot work efficiently with such overcrowding."

Snow throttles Portland as stores, schools close

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Thick snow today throttled Portland, stifling activity everywhere in a city accustomed to winter's balmier touch of rain and warming winds from the Pacific.

Up to a foot of snow by Tuesday night had forced widespread closure of stores and schools and stranded hundreds of suburbanites who sought shelter in jammed downtown hotels.

Three deaths here were attributed to the storm, accompanied by icy east winds out of the Columbia River gorge.

Forecasters said they expected the snow to be several inches deeper by tonight. Things probably will get even worse, they said, for freezing rain is expected then.

The storm that began Monday spread overnight, marching northward as far as Puget Sound and dropping snow in Seattle.

Mail vote to decide CCF candidate

Angus Macphee and S. A. McCready have been nominated by the CCF party as provincial candidates for Prince Rupert constituency, R. A. Evans, enumerator disclosed today.

Choice between the two will be made by members of the party in a mail vote which is now in progress.

Winning candidate will be announced following tabulation of ballots February 4.

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Salmon group schedule meet

Skeena Salmon Management Committee will hold a meeting to discuss 1960 runs and scientific investigations related to the runs in the Legion Auditorium at 2 p.m. January 26.

The meeting will also be asked to discuss proposed 1960 regulations.

Eisenhower begins final year of term

DWIGHT EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower today started his eighth and final year as president of the United States. He's looking forward eagerly to private life, but there is one thing he wants much more.

He would like most of all to see his crusade for world peace bear real fruit in the next 12 months.

That is the way Eisenhower's aides sum up his outlook on this seventh anniversary of his taking over as president.

Eisenhower planned no formal observance of his inauguration anniversary, but it has been apparent for some time that the 69-year-old president is ticking off the days until his second term ends.

Despite all that, close friends say he has enjoyed his second term more than the first, which was marked by frustrations of various kinds.

Eisenhower is the first American president in history barred from seeking a third term. And that, perhaps is why he has liked the job better these last three years.

NO "LAME DUCK"

At the start of this term, friends report, Eisenhower made up his mind to two things:

1. He would not be labelled as a "lame duck" president in the sense of playing a passive role and abdicating to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

2. He concluded that the fact he couldn't run again could work to his advantage rather than otherwise.

On the latter point, Eisenhower has said time and again in pushing controversial programs that he has no partisan motive because he is ineligible for a third term.

Popularity polls report the president is riding high these days. And likely nothing has done more to boost his popularity than his recent world travelling in behalf of "peace and friendship—in freedom," as he puts it. There is much more such travel ahead.

Prince Rupert has now gone 371 days without a fatal traffic accident.

WEATHER—

Mostly clear today and Thursday with little change in temperature. Winds light and variable. Low tonight and high Thursday 27 and 40.

TIDES—

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	06:25	10.5 feet
	10:01	15.4 feet
Low	12:56	7.3 feet