NAMES IN THE NEWS

Canadian ambassador dies

YASSIADA, Turkey—A laboratory report today added support to a prosecution charge that **Adnan Menderes** incited a doctor to kill a baby born to the deposed premier's mistress. The report read to the mass trial of Menderes and 500 of his supporters, said the baby born to **Mrs. Ayhan Aydan**, was not premature.

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HONG KONG — Communist China will issue two stamps Sunday commemorating the 21st anniversary of the death of Canadian Communist **Dr. Norman Bethune**, the New China News Agency reported today. "Dr. Bethune, who was a member of the Canadian Communist party, gave his life in the cause of the Chinese war of resistance against Japanese aggression," it said.

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NEW YORK—The New York Times says today **President-elect John Kennedy** "is giving serious consideration to the appointment of his younger brother **Robert** as attorney-general." **Robert Kennedy**, 34, already has made a national reputation as counsel for Senate investigation committees.

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SYDNEY— **Stephen L. Bradley**, 34, stood mute at his arraignment today on a charge of murdering kidnapped **Graeme Thorne**, 8.

Bradley went before the Sydney court a few hours after being brought back from Colombo, Ceylon, where he was caught on a ship bound for England. He said he did not want bail and was returned to jail to await an inquest that will start Tuesday.

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NEW YORK—**Dr. Norman McKenzie**, president of the University of British Columbia, said Friday night Canadians should staff all defence establishments in their country.

STRATFORD, Ont.—Firefighters will be fed on the job in an emergency even if **Ald. Reg. Carter** has to feed them out of his own pocket. In a recent large fire at London, Ont., the fire chief there reported that restaurants were apparently unwilling to supply his men with meals.

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WASHINGTON—**Mrs. J. L. Savage**, national president of the Canadian Association of Consumers and prominent in Canadian women's organizations, died here Friday.

Mrs. Savage, a former president of the Young Women's Christian Association in Canada and secretary of the Canadian Federation of University Women, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roger Anderson. Born in England, she was a graduate of Cambridge University. Her husband died many years ago.

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BERN—**Edmonde Elzear**, Canadian ambassador to Switzerland died of a heart attack early today. He was 62. Elzear, who has been ambassador here since May, 1957, had been in hospital here recuperating from the effects of a fall. He suffered a heart attack today and died.

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LOS ANGELES— Argentina's secretary of the navy says he approves of the United States action in sending navy units to protect Guatemala and Nicaragua from possible invasion.

"Communist aggression must be stopped in this hemisphere," **Rear Admiral Gaston C. Clement** told reporters during a tour of U.S. naval installations here Saturday.

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PARIS — **Charles de Gaulle** marks his 70th birthday Tuesday, a figure of monumental calm at the head of a storm-tossed regime. There will be no special celebrations.

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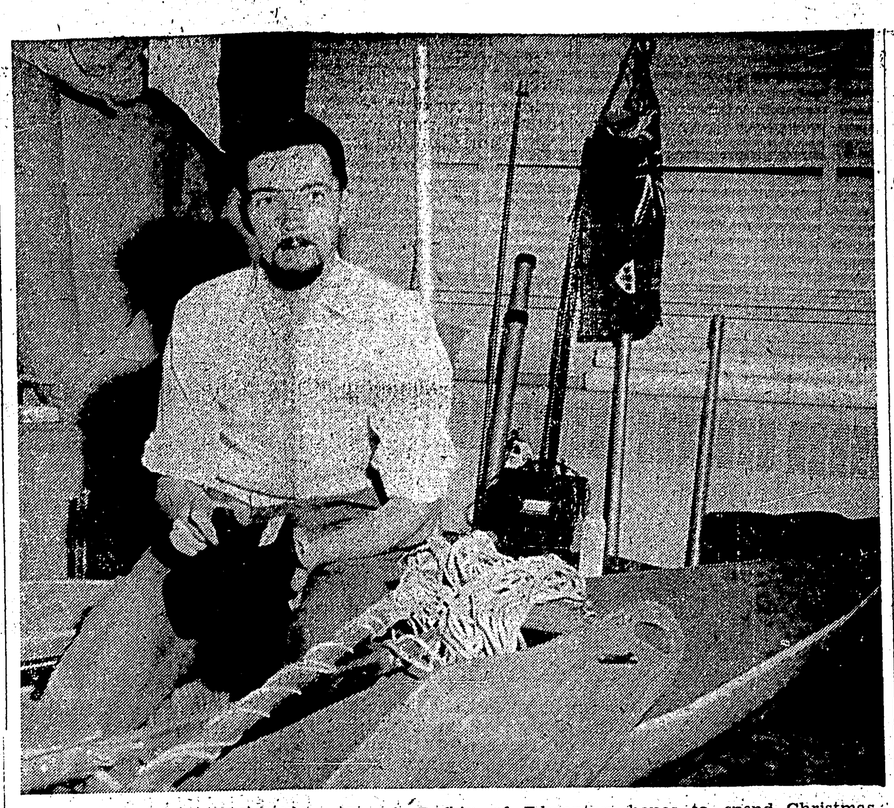

PLANS ATLANTIC CROSSING — Dennis Bodkin of Edmonton hopes to spend Christmas on the Atlantic in this kayak somewhere between Fort Lauderdale, Fla., his port of launching, and Bermuda. Bodkins objective is his home city of London, England, which he hopes to reach by spring. — (CP Photo)

Bonner wants two Polaris

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia thinks Canada should reconsider its whole defence system and perhaps scrap its present set-up for two Polaris missile-firing submarines.

The attorney-general said in an interview Thursday that whole air forces had been replaced by weapons with fantastic fire power such as the nuclear warhead submarine-borne Polaris missile.

The federal government should consider "whether or not we are spending vast millions on defence in the most useful way." Perhaps two Polaris-armed submarines could do the same job.

" "It needs courage and daring to think differently and dramatically," the attorney-general said.

Mr. Bonner's defence theories came in comments on how the federal government might raise funds to pay for projects to create employment and improve the national economy.

"About the only area that could be considered for slashing would be defence," he said.

CANADIAN STAR

Walter Pidgeon, who has been playing starring roles in movies since 1930, was born at Saint John, N.B., in 1898.

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Judge awards record sum to injured logger's family

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes Friday handed down one of the largest awards ever made in B.C .Supreme Court for traffic injuries —$65,795 to a logger and his family.

Of the total $35,000 is to go to the wife of Samuel Higginson, a logger from nearby Abbotsford, and $1,050 to his son James, 18, and $350 to his daughter Diana, 12.

The justice found that Higginson was 30 per cent to blame for the coWllision April 13, 1958, between Higginson's car and a truck owned by Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association and driven by Charles Wilfred Carter of Chilliwack.

Judgment was entered against Carter and the milk producers association: Total damages were assessed at $93,989.

Mrs. Higginson is still in hospital and will be an invalid for life. Mr. Justice McInnes said no amount of money could compensate a woman who faces the bleak outlook of a bed or wheelchair as Mrs. Higginson does.

She is expected to leave hospital shortly after 2½ years and several operations for fractures and a brain injury.

Higginson's total damages were assessed at $41,989, including more than $22,000 for hospital and medical bills, $10,000 for future nursing care of his wife and $7,500 for loss of her companionship.

In awarding Higginson only 70 per cent of the total damages the justice said he did take sufficient precaution in view of driving conditions in the rain.

SUMMER HOME

ORMESBY, England (CP)— Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page have bought the disused railway station in this Norfolk village. They plan to turn it into a summer home. Page has just retired after 45 years as a freight foreman and says he just can't get away from the railway.

New screen may liven cinemas

NEW YORK (AP)— First came stage shows. Then movies. Now Ralph Alswang is sliding them together in a lively new entertainment spectacle.

"This could bring audiences crowding back into theatres that have shuttered all over the country in the past few years," enthuses Alswang.

Here is what happens: An alluring actress suddenly steps out of a movie scene into closeup footlight reality. Conversely, a cowpoke hero leaps onto a live horse on stage and gallops off int a filmed vista of vast mountain splendor.

"It is a new dimension in show business that limitlessly widens the horizon for stimulating audience imagination," Alswang goes on.

A top Broadway designer recent dramas include Sunrise at Campobello and Raisin in the Sun, Alswang began working on the technique three years ago. He carried it through with a Ford Foundation fellowship that took him studying as far as Czechoslovakia.

There have been shows previously in which stage action was interrupted for two or three minutes of motion pictures, but that was a gimmick," says the designer.

Crux of the process—which has been named Living Screen—is a new, multiple screen plus alterations in projection and lighting. Alswang has patents pending on the equipment.

Tragedy, comedy lead Little Theatre award

OTTAWA (CP) — Two stark tragedies of Prairie life and a rollicking French-Canadian comedy won gold medals for three Canadian amateur writers here Friday night.

Mme. Vanier made the presentations on behalf of her husband, Governor-General Vanier, following the performance of the plays judged best from 83 entries in the Ottawa Little Theatre's 22nd annual Canadian playwriting competition.

"They really are a magnificent achievement," Mme. Vanier told the winning authors.

Top award went to Mrs. Mary Green, an Ottawa housewife who wrote a tragedy on the theme of a grand-scale funeral for someone who wanted a simple burial. She drew the plot from her acquaintance with Doukhobor life as a descendant of early Doukhobor settlers in Saskatchewan.

"Doukhobors are just like the Irish about funerals — they are big affairs and sad affairs," said Mrs. Green, the wife of Cpl. George Green, RCAF Station, Rockcliffe.

Mrs. Eileen Warren of Vancouver won second prize for her portrayal of the bullying of a grenhorn by ranch hands. The wife of Dr. D. H. Warren of West Vancouver, she is a former Alberta school teacher.

The champagne of the evening's entertainment dealt with dowry dickering in a mid-1800 French-Canadian setting. The author, Basil Hutch of Ottawa, who placed third, is Iowa-born and moved here from New York.

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