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Footprints in snow show way to searchers for kidnapped lad

Laos meet confirmed

LONDON (AP)—Britain today accepted Russia's proposal for an international conference on Laos — on condition that Russia help secure an effective truce in the war-torn southeast Asian kingdom.

The foreign office announced Britain has invited Russia to join her in an appeal to the warring parties in Laos as a first step toward a political solution.

The British ambassador to Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts, today delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry a note in which the British outlined a three-phase approach to a settlement.

● The foreign ministers of Britain and Russia—Lord Home and Andrei Gromyko—should appeal jointly to the warring sides in Laos for an immediate cease-fire. Britain and Russia jointly presided over the 1954 Geneva conference which partitioned Indochina.

● If there is a satisfactory response to the Anglo-Soviet appeal, the Indian - Canadian-Polish control commission should be sent back to Laos to supervise the truce. This three-nation commission adjourned its work two years ago.

● Finally, if the control commission is satisfied that the ceasefire is being respected, Britain and her allies would be prepared to hold an international conference as suggested by Moscow to work out a political settlement for Laos.

STARTS LONELY JOURNEY — Mrs. Yuet Louie, 29, her last hopes gone of remaining in Canada as an immigrant, waits in an Uplands airport in Ottawa for a plane back to Hong Kong. She gave birth to a son while here on a visitors visa. She has left her Canadian-born son with her father and stepmother in Ottawa. — CP Wirephoto

Died of exposure tied to tree trunk

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BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Footprints in the snow, a man's and a boy's, led police to the body of 10-year-old Tommy McNevin Wednesday in a bizarre kidnap case that brought grief to two families.

The boy's body was found slumped beside a tree to which he had been tied by the neck. He died of exposure sometime Monday night.

Twenty-eight hours later Thomas Warren Williamson, 41, a church elder and Tommy's Cub pack leader, went to the basement of his ranch-style home, placed a shotgun against his chest and pulled the trigger. His wife and two adopted children found his body.

Police said Williamson was the intermediary through whom the boy's father, Donald McNevin, was to deliver $25,000 ransom.

Williamson told police Tuesday he found a note in his car telling him to take another note under the seat to the McNevins. It contained instructions on delivering the ransom and identified Williamson as the "delivery man."

DOESN'T BELIEVE HIM

Crown Attorney John Pringle said Wednesday: "I didn't believe him (Williamson) last night and I don't believe him today."

Despite warnings from a telephone caller asking for ransom, Tommy's father reported the matter to police who kept the disappearance quiet until a full-scale search for the boy started Wednesday.

The events stunned the 2,600 residents of this southeastern Ontario city, where the McNevins and Williamsons were well known and respected.

UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATE — More than 200 unemployed men picket the National Employment Service office in Hamilton March 20 to protest government handling of welfare payments and unemployment insurance. The men who moved on to the city before disbanding, said they were protesting the planned May 15 cutoff of seasonal unemployment insurance benefits. — CP Photo

Rights bill overrides Indian Act

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP) A magistrate ruled Tuesday that the Canadian Bill of Rights invalidates a section of the Federal Indian Act dealing with liquor.

Magistrate Ed Angman dismissed a charge of unlawful possession of beer off the reserve against Hector MacDonald nearby pavilion reserve.

The charge was laid under Section 94 of the Indian Act.

The magistrate said Section 94 is discriminatory and therefore is superceded by the Bill of Rights which guarantees equality to all Canadians.

MacDonald was charged last month after RCMP found a dozen bottles of beer in the trunk of his car.

Governor to sign Alaska bill

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) Legislative action was completed Wednesday on the $233,000,000 ferry bond bill with House concurrence in a Senate amendment.

The amendment would require that $5,000,000 of the bond issue be limited to road construction.

When the measure passed the House, the $5,000,000 would be used for road "construction and/or maintenance."

The bill now goes to Governor William A. Egan for his signature.

British leader opposes African segregationism

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan Wednesday night strongly denounced South Africa's philosophy of complete racial segregation as "abhorrent to the ideals with which mankind is struggling in this century."

But he expressed regret that pressure from other Commonwealth countries forced South Africa, one of the founding nations, out of the Commonwealth.

Macmillan said that almost every country has practised some kind of discrimination in its history, but "the fundamental difference between ours and the South African philosophy is that we are trying to escape from these inherited practices."

What has shocked the prime ministers' conference, he said was that South Africa had set up racial segregation as a philosophy of action for the future.

He said he believes the prime ministers would have been willing to look beyond South Africa's "immediate difficulties" if Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd had "shown the smallest move toward understanding the views of his Commonwealth colleagues, or made any concessions."

Macmillan was warmly supported by Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell, who said the withdrawal of South Africa gave the Commonwealth "a signifi- cance and purpose without which it would not have survived for long."

Macmillan was opening Commons debate on Verwoerd's decision to lead his country out of the Commonwealth after it becomes a republic May 31.

Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys said Verwoerd was "deliberately trying to swim against the whole current of world thought" by pursuing apartheid. "He is trying to put history into reverse."

Macmillan expressed doubts that South Africa's withdrawal was the best way to help whites there who oppose segregation or the millions of Negroes who are segregated. He said he felt it would have been better to "hold out our hands to help rather than to avert our eyes and pass by on the other side."

South Africa's racial policies, Macmillan said, had become more than a domestic issue of that country because they aroused widespread international concern, affected relations between South Africa and other Commonwealth members and threatened to damage the concept of the Commonwealth as a multi-racial association.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Physical educationist heads home in disgust

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harcourt Roy has mailed his last press release and gone home to England.

"Superimposing ideals of exercises upon entrenched, prejudiced, and in an amazing number of cases, bigoted adults, has been, with rare exceptions, a futile, exasperating and frustrating experiment," he wrote in his last release.

Forced landing

RICHMOND (CP) — Two members of the Oblate Fathers order escaped injury Wednesday when their single - engine plane was forced to land in a muddy field. Brother Daniel Campbell and Father Thomas Lopsinger were en route to Vancouver from Victoria when the plane ran out of fuel.

House rises 4 a.m.

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia legislature rose at 4:10 a.m. today after completing more than eight hours of questioning of Hon. Wesley Black on matters concerned with his three portfolios. It was the second successive night that members had sat through most of the night to conduct the people's business.

Estimates pass

VICTORIA (CP) — Spending estimates of the recreation department won committee approval in the legislature Wednesday—the fifth time they had come before the House. Members also approved estimates of the commercial transport department, which is administered by Recreation Minister Westwood.

Arrest in knife-killing

VANCOUVER (CP)— Police Wednesday charged an unemployed machinist Dieter Wilhelm (Chuck) Reim, 21, with murder in the butcher-knife slaying of Barry James Glazebrook, a city hairdresser known professionally as Barry Donaldson. He was arrested late Tuesday and was remanded for a week without plea in police court.

Guilty plea made in Cow Bay theft

Stealing two "walkie - talkie" radios brought a Kincolith man to police court this morning.

John William Lincoln pleaded guilty before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite to a charge of breaking, entering and theft and was remanded until April 1 for sentencing.

RCMP said the charge was laid as a result of Lincoln breaking in the business premises operated by Donald Holtom of No. 3 Cow Bay February 18 and taking the two radios which were valued at $169.50 each.

Children to see hunting films

King Edward School Grade Six students will be given the opportunity of viewing big game hunting films taken on various expeditions through the Yukon by international hunter Mike Nolan tomorrow at 2 p.m.

One of the noted hunters of the north, Mike Nolan has an international reputation for taking famous persons on trips from his lodge at Marsh Lake.

A former Mountie, he has shot both with bullets and film the game he has hunted. The films will also show hunters working with bow and arrow. Much of the actual killing has been removed from the shows.

Tonight, and for the duration of the shows at the Civic Centre tomorrow and Saturday, trophies of moose and deer horns will be on display in the lobby.

Political appointment raises query in House

VICTORIA (CP)—Suggestions of political patronage in hiring of civil servants were revived in the British Columbia legislature Wednesday night as members studied the government's treatment of its staff.

The patronage suggestions were raised by Gordon Dowding (CCF-Burnaby), Arthur Turner (CCF - Vancouver East) and David Barrett (CCF-Dewdney), in connection with an appointment to the civil service in the Kamloops area.

It involved Walter J. Smith, campaign manager for Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi in last September's provincial election, who was named as superintendent of works at Tranquille provincial farm near Kamloops.

Mr. Black said the appointment was made by order-in-council.

Mr. Turner, reading the Civil Service Act which says all appointments except in emergency situations are to be made by the Civil Service Commission on the basis of standings in examinations asked the minister if the government intends to continue a policy of over-ruling the commission on appointments.

The minister made no reply.

Mr. Dowding said the man appointed at Tranquille placed fifth or sixth among the applicants in the civil service examinations, but was given the post anyway.

The government stand in refusing collective bargaining rights to its employees is unchanged, said the minister. But the government has the question of salary checkoff of dues for employees under study.

Impaired charge laid

George Edward Fielding of the Aero Apartments was adjourned without plea until March 29 when he appeared in police court this morning before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite on a charge of impaired driving.

RCMP said that the charge was laid as a result of a motor-vehicle accident in front of the Post Office yesterday afternoon.

Park damaged by children

The picking of flowers from city parks is prohibited under a city bylaw. The penalty is enforceable by law.

Service Park has been the object of depredations by children, it has been reported, and damage has occurred to flower beds while daffodils have been plucked and taken away. Tulips and daffodils have been planted throughout the park as a part of the Parks Commission program for the improvement of the city.

Signs are being made, which will be posted, stating that flowers, shrubs, and trees are not to be interfered with in any way. Any persons, adult or juvenile, found contravening the city park bylaws will be prosecuted.

Russians remove censorship on press correspondents

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia today abolished censorship for foreign correspondents. The foreign office press director made the announcement at a press conference.

The press director, Mikhail Kharlamov, said, he expected the removal of censorship would create new troubles for correspondents circulating unfounded rumors about the Soviet Union.

This appeared to be a direct warning that correspondents would be expelled if their reports were not satisfactory to the Soviet authorities.

Kharlamov warned that all correspondents must keep a copy of all their dispatches sent abroad as long as they remain in the Soviet Union. He explained that some correspondents had insisted that some copy published abroad under their names was not of their writing.

By keeping a copy of what is sent out, the correspondent can always answer this question, he said.

CITES REASON

Censorship is being lifted, Kharlamov said, to expedite the movement of copy of the foreign correspondents, who he said had increased from 15 a few years ago to 150 now in Moscow on a permanent basis. About two-thirds of these write for Communist and socialist publications.

Previously all non-Communist correspondents have been required to submit their copy to censorship before it could be telephoned or telegraphed abroad.

Censorship has been in force in the Soviet Union ever since the revolution in 1917, except for two brief periods.

Child's leg broken in accident between vehicle, bicycle

A seven-year-old city girl received a fractured right leg while riding her bicycle when she was in collision with a car driven by Rev. Jacob Rauschenberger of 1402 Eighth Avenue East late Monday afternoon.

In Prince Rupert General Hospital in good condition is Laurie Player, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Player of 510 Eighth Avenue West.

Hospital officials said the girl had a cut on her forehead and was shaken up but is considered in good shape now. No charges are contemplated, state city RCMP.

$2,000 damage caused by fire

Fire swept through the bedroom of a house owned by Melvin Edward Clifton at 673 Eighth Avenue East early this morning and caused more than $2,000 damage.

Fire Chief E. W. Becker said that the blaze burned most of the ceiling and the door in the bedroom and causing smoke damage and heat blisters to other portions of the home.

He said that it was believed the fire started in the bedroom.

Assault charge

Mathew Honu alias Mathew Honyou of Cow Bay pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in police court today and was remanded for trial until tomorrow.

RCMP said that the charge was laid following an incident early yesterday morning at the Fraser House when Thomas Wray was assaulted.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) Wednesday decided to ask for increased company contribution to the salmon welfare fund.

Delegates attending the union's convention here also instructed the executive to seek equal bonus payments for all fishermen.

VICTORIA (CP) — A bill exempting the Pacific Northern Railway from the regulations of the Public Utilities Act was given first reading in the legislature Wednesday.

Prince Rupert has now gone 707 days without a fatal traffic accident.

Failing to stop at a stop sign cost James Bennar of the Angus Apartments $15 when he appeared in police court this morning before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite.

Police stated that Bennar had failed to stop at the corner of Seventh Avenue and McBride Street March 18.

THE SUPERSONIC T-38 TALON jet trainer is the newest Air Force. The twin-engined operational aircraft in the U.S. T-38s provide speeds in excess of Mach 1.2, altitudes of more than 55,000 feet, and a rate of climb of 30,000 feet per minute at sea level. Produced in Hawthorne, California, the T-38s went into service today with USAF Air Training Command to replace subsonic T-33s. Major structural forgings for the T-38s are manufactured by the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Kingston, Ontario.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Friday with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light and variable. Low tonight and high tomorrow 30 and 50.

TIDES

Friday, March 24, 1961
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High	06:50	16.9 feet
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Low	00:40	0.7 feet
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