

Newsman Tops in Aviation Win Awards In Writing

OTTAWA—Three newspapermen and a Toronto magazine editor have been named top winners in the first annual Aviation Writers Contest for Canadian writers.

The contest is sponsored by the Canadian Branch of the Aviation Writers Association and the Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada. Prizes totalling \$1,200 are given to encourage more complete and accurate aviation reporting in this country.

In addition to cash awards each winner receives a plaque with a duplicate going to the publication in which winning articles appeared. Awards will be made at a special luncheon at the Seignior Club, Montebello, Quebec, on Nov. 11 during the annual convention of AITA.

Alan Kent of the Toronto Telegram received highest marks in the daily newspaper section for a series of articles on jet fighter developments at A. V. Roe Canada Limited, Toronto.

James Hornick came second for his "accurate and complete" coverage of many aviation events in the Toronto Globe and Mail. Sir William Hildred of the International Air Transport Association and A/V/M Alan Fetter of the International Civil Aviation Organization were judges of this section.

These judges reported "Mrs. Dorothy Rungeling of Welland and the Welland and Port Colborne Evening Tribune deserve special mention for effective continuous and beneficial promotion of flying in that territory."

WEST COAST WRITER

Robert Francis, Vancouver writer, was a winner in the Sunday supplement and weekly newspaper section. His winning article "Heyday for Helicopters" appeared in Toronto Saturday Night and described the part these machines are playing in the development of Canada's northland.

Joek Carroll, Toronto Bureau Chief of Weekend Picture Magazine, was second for a Korea-dated story on the RCAF's Omar Levesque, first Commonwealth fighter pilot to shoot down a Russian-built Mig-15 fighter.

G. W.G. McConachie, president of Air Industries and Transport Association, was judge for this section.

Ronald A. Keith, editor of Canadian Aviation Magazine, Toronto, won top honors in the technical and trade publications field. The judge, R. J. Churchill, executive editor of the London Free Press and the president of the Managing Editors' Association, made special mention of Mr. Keith's unbiased editorials on fighter plane production at A. V. Roe, when that company was receiving national criticism for lack of defence output.

Ross Willmot, public relations officer for A. V. Roe, was second for articles written in the company publication, "Jet Age." Andre Saint-Pierre, aviation writer of the Montreal La Presse was winner in the French language section, which was judged by Herve Major, president of Canadian Press.

SALTY LAKE
Lake Eyre in South Australia in some years is seven times as salty as the ocean.



SISTER MISSING—Mrs. Olive Josephine Law, 42, took the midnight boat from Victoria to Vancouver June 13, 1951, and has never been reported seen since. Her brother, Don L. Cavanaugh, a farmer from Calgary district, plans a fourth trip this fall to the west coast in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding her disappearance. (CP PHOTO)

Insurance Delinquents to Get Letters From Health Minister

VICTORIA (CP)—Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin is sending letters to all hospital insurance delinquents explaining several aspects of the plan and advising them to obtain coverage.

Described as a personal message from the minister, the letter reads:

"Are you aware that payment of the enclosed hospital insurance billing gives you unlimited, complete, and all-inclusive public ward accommodation in any public hospital in British Columbia, should you or your family require hospitalization?"

"Do you realize that this means you get protection against high hospital bills (some of which have amounted to over \$7,000) for less than 11 cents a day?"

NEW PLAN

The minister then goes on to explain the Social Credit government's recent changes in hospital insurance.

"These changes are part of a new plan designed in your interests. Your enclosed billing is more than a bill which should be paid. It is your peace of mind in the event that you may have to go to hospital."

"It is your protection against

SERIOUS BUSINESS

OXFORD, England (CP)—Oxford University's jazz club, banned last year, is being allowed to meet this term on condition members do not dance. They are advised that the club's purpose is to promote study of "historical and sociological aspects" of jazz music.



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Canada's First Atom Spy to Go Free

By Philip Clarke
LONDON (AP)—The western world's first atom spy is due for release from jail in a few weeks. Britain doesn't know what to do about him.

When Dr. Alan Nunn May, an admitted Communist, gets out he'll be freer to move around than an ordinary tourist in Britain. Foreigners here must keep police posted on their whereabouts.

The shy little 41-year-old scientist has never publicly repented for passing vital atomic secrets to Russia. A former scientific worker in Canada, he was arrested as a result of Canada's 1946 spy probe.

Under British judicial custom—for spy or petty thief—May is entitled to time off for good behavior. This means his 10-year sentence will be cut to 6½ years—setting him free in December.

The Home Office says only that May "probably will be released in December." What embarrasses most Britons is that May got off with a lighter sentence than is sometimes handed out for armed robbery.

The specific charge against May was communicating official secrets to an unknown person which "might be useful to an enemy."

It was under the same charge that the world's most notorious atom spy, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, was given a 14-year sentence four years later.

British officials explain that under British law there was no way to charge either May or Fuchs with high treason, punishable by death.

May, a brilliant physicist, joined Britain's super-secret atomic program in April, 1942.

In January, 1943, he went to Canada to work in the Canadian-British-U.S. atomic program. He made four trips to the Chicago atomic laboratory in 1944 and learned some of the steps that led to construction of the first atom bomb.

May had returned to England

in September, 1945, to take a teaching job at King's College in London when a young Soviet embassy clerk at the Russian embassy in Ottawa, Igor Gouzenko, went over to the west, carrying with him many secret Soviet documents. The documents proved May's complicity in an amazing Russian plot to steal the atomic secrets.

The Soviet records showed that May got at least \$700 and two bottles of whisky for his services.

London's conservative Sunday Dispatch, in a recent editorial pointed up Britain's dilemma over the May case. The newspaper asked:

"Can we afford, in the interests of this country which he betrayed, to release this Communist atom scientist?"

"It is not impossible for men to get out of this country secretly and to cross the Iron Curtain. So why give him the opportunity?"

"Ten years is little enough for the grievous injury that he did to the Democratic cause. Let him serve it in full. And in the next three and a half years the world situation may change greatly."



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WEST PRIEST—Chief Abbott Koshi Ohtani, Lord of the Honpa Myohoji Buddhist Temples of Japan, and his wife, Mrs. Ohtani, in Toronto and Montreal as part of a North American tour. He is spiritual ruler of 7,500,000 adherents in Japan. (CP PHOTO)

City Council to Seek New Agreement Electric Power Supply

City Council has been authorized to start negotiations with the B.C. Power Commission and the B.C. Power Company regarding signing a new agreement to supply power to this city.

At a meeting held last night that council was authorized to contact both companies immediately.

A motion was taken after the meeting was held that the Public Utilities Commission had formed a report on its findings regarding application on Aug. 28, 1952, for NBCPC to increase power to the city.

The application was rejected by the PUC. No reason was given.

The committee had recommended that City Clerk ascertain from the city the procedure to be followed with respect to negotiations with the companies regarding the future supply for the city and report on the next meeting.

Mayor Bay McLean, said he would start negotiations with the city next week, not next month, or next year.

McLean said that by next week the contract should be signed. He said Aid McLean, "We are this winter with a power shortage because of the failure of this council to sign with Northern B.C. Power increased power."

McLean suggested the company have increased its diesel plant to allay any fears of shortage.

George Hills, in answer, said the diesel unit installed by the company was not constructed in an auxiliary but because of the contract.

Hills said that when the contract was drawn up in the city, the company agreed to supply power at all times, electrical power required by the corporation to maintain a reasonable level.

After the company had agreed to a rate increase that was extended that NBCPC had a "reasonable" rate and that the power company attempted to rectify the situation by installing a diesel plant.

McLean said the commission had said that if it decided to hydro-electric power at the River plant it wanted to complete return "as far as possible" as far as the company was concerned it was good business not to put any more money into it than had some assurance of the contract.

Hills said installation of a diesel unit was not for auxiliary purposes "but was needed for ordinary power." Their plan called for supplying power with an auxiliary unit if needed.

McLean's motion to contact the Power Commission and immediately to discuss power requirements and

Churchill's Tories Win Confidence

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservatives Tuesday night easily defeated a Labor motion of non-confidence in his government.

It was the first test of strength in the new session of parliament.

The division was 313 to 279. Conservatives have a normal margin of only 16 seats in the 625-member House of Commons.

In presenting the challenge Monday, former foreign secretary Herbert Morrison had charged the government lacked a strong enough economic policy to withstand the shock of a possible "world slump."

Statehood Likely Says Alaska Head

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP)—Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska said here today he believes statehood for his territory finally will materialize in the 83rd Congress.

Gruening told reporters he doubts whether the change of administrations will change the statehood situation much. Leaders of both parties have approved the statehood program, he said.

Gruening also said the next Congress probably will approve legislation to enable the Aluminum Company of America to acquire enough land to build its proposed aluminum plant near Skagway.



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