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Scotland Yard Undergoes Probe As Secret Files Found Missing

British Police HQ Shaken To Core

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard chiefs are engaged in one of the most serious investigations in British criminal history—into the organizations of Scotland Yard itself.

The British police headquarters has been shaken to its foundations by the discovery that top-secret criminal records—worth a fortune to blackmailers—have passed into outside hands.

Six or seven confidential files relating to the conviction of women were found Tuesday in a woman's apartment in a London suburb.

A 43-year-old police sergeant, with 20 years experience in the Scotland Yard records office, was suspended from duty during the investigation.

Stukus Hired As Special Sports Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun announced today that Annis Stukus, fired last month as coach of the British Columbia Lions, has joined the paper's sports department as a special football writer.

Holland Gets Further Term

OTTAWA (CP)—Richard Nelson of Vancouver and Harold Helland of Prince Rupert have been reappointed as members of the International Pacific Halibut Commission for a further period of two years from November 1, the Fisheries Department announced Wednesday.

Merchant Fleet, Not Getting Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has decided against financial aid at this time to bolster Canada's deepest shipping fleet, it was learned Wednesday. Informants said the cabinet has reached a decision to leave the merchant fleet under its own steam indefinitely.

To Use Auto Carriers

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways announced Tuesday that a new double-deck automobile-carrier car will make its appearance next spring, when the first of 25 units will be delivered.

Chamber Urged To Assist In Welcoming Newcomers

A suggestion that classes in zoning Council representative, the understanding and appreciation of freedom under the law be held for new Canadians in Prince Rupert was made by W. C. Hankinson in a report read at the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Explaining that the suggestion came as the result of a survey made by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hankinson, Prince Rupert City Council member, said:

"The future of Prince Rupert depends not only on our economic resources—on our harbor and airport and highways and plants and buildings—but depends above all these on the human resources which develop and use our physical assets," he said. "When we fail to enlist the cooperation of new hands and new brains, we are surely not taking the long view of our potential future growth."



PRETTY DELARDUIE LILLEY of Edmonton introduces her travelling companion to a German policeman on arriving at Speer, Germany with her mother. Delardrie joins her father, Maj. C. D. Lilley, serving with the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade. The 2nd replaces the 1st Brigade for a two-year stint with NATO forces in Germany. (CP from National Defence)

Students Deplore Stand On 'Out-of-Town' Sports

Two student speakers told Booth Memorial High school Parent-Teacher association last night that they hoped the department of education would modify its ruling against inter-school sports that might mean loss of a few days school time.

Addressing more than 180 parents, teachers and students were Don Martinussen, president of the high school students' council and Bill Birch, senior boys sports representative on the council.

They were two of six student speakers taking part in a program designed to acquaint parents with school activities.

Mr. Birch referred to the round-robin basketball tournament last year in which Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat and Ocean Falls High schools took part and said that the longest period of time lost from school was three days.

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Mr. Birch, in speaking of the House system carried out in the school, said it provided equal competition throughout the school and was so smoothly run that last Friday volleyball ended with a tie.

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Molotov Rejects U.S. Plan

Insists on Ban For A-Weapons

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov today rejected President Eisenhower's proposal for American-Soviet aerial inspection in offering to the foreign ministers' conference a global disarmament program.

While praising Eisenhower's "good intentions," Molotov told the Big Four conference Russia's attitude toward the proposal as it stands is "negative" but would not necessarily be so under all conditions.

He demanded once again that the Big Four immediately renounce the use of atomic weapons as the first step and invite other states to join in the declaration.

State Secretary Dulles told the conference that the purpose of Eisenhower's plan was to take a practical step toward disarmament by creating conditions of confidence and by making impossible "an effective surprise attack with overwhelming force."

Magistrate Orr Resigns Post

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Oscar Orr resigned Wednesday from the Vancouver Police Commission.

The resignation, to become effective November 12, was accepted by the provincial cabinet.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Magistrate Orr submitted his resignation because he is going away on a vacation which will last for some months.

"He felt the police commission should be up to full strength," Mr. Bonner said.

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Legion Urges National Memorial

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Legion today urged the government to erect a national cenotaph in memory of the dead of all Canada's wars.

In its annual brief to the cabinet, the 220,000-member Legion suggested the government consider erection of a memorial similar to that in London's Whitehall.

It also urged an immediate government inquiry into reasons for the "highly-inflated costs of living," as the first step to alleviate "the number one problem in this country today"—housing.

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AGAIN TOMORROW the notes of the 'Last Post' will hang in the air to mark the end of a somber silence synonymous with Remembrance Day. Hundreds of thousands of people throughout the Commonwealth will bow their heads in silent prayer to recall loved ones and the supreme sacrifice in two world wars. Above a Canadian soldier sounds the 'Last Post' beside the Canadian plot at Zimmer Cemetery, near Hannover, Germany.

Arrangements Complete For Remembrance Day

Arrangements for the Remembrance Day parade and service at the Cenotaph in the Court Square tomorrow have been completed, it was announced today.

Remembrance Day observers, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Cenotaph for the parade, will be conducted by Major W. C. Poulton, Commandant of the Army Follow-up Corps.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. at the Cenotaph and will proceed to the Chatham drill hall at 9:50 a.m. ready to fall in at 10:05.

Following the service at the Cenotaph, the parade will march up Third Avenue, down Sixth Street, to Second Avenue and along to the Canadian Legion.

Lloyd Rice, Capt. R. O. Evans, officer commanding the army unit, Mrs. Fred Barber, Legion WA president and Major Poulton will go to Fairview Cemetery to take poppies to the soldiers' graves.

Parade marshal is Capt. Evans.

Officers Refused Requests Sinclair To Go To Japan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fisheries Minister Lloyd Sinclair today refused requests from a group of Japanese fishermen to allow him to visit Japan without a passport.

The group, which includes the Japanese fishing industry, said that the captain said Russia and Japan had no diplomatic relations.

The boat also passed near a Japanese coast guard vessel and Mr. Sinclair asked to be transferred to it. Again the Russians declined.

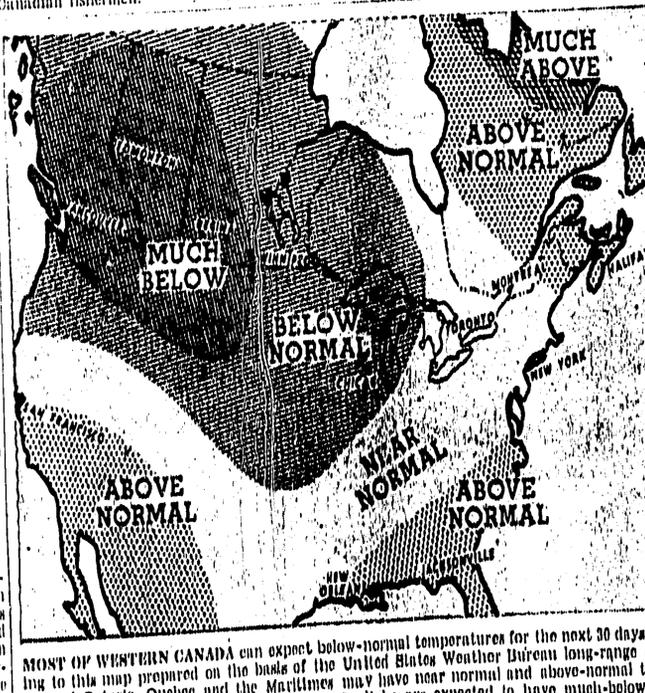
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