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...E EVEN SMALLER than the black cro s (arrow, beneath propellers) on the 8,100-foot ...e Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif., is a l the Convair XFY-1 "Pogo" needs for take-off ...ne Turbo-prop-powered and capable of more than 500 m.p.h. in level flight, the delta-...y fighter uses only a 50-foot square of t e runway as an operating base. It takes off ...up and lands straight down, settling ge tly onto the four caster-like wheels set into ... of its wings and vertical fins.

Health Minister To Meet Soon With Hospitals On Finances

Meeting To Be Set By B.C. Association

VICTORIA (CP)—Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday he would meet with officials of the B.C. Hospitals Association soon to discuss measures to overcome hospitals' financial problems.

The meeting is being called at the request of the association, which was asked by Premier Bennett to prepare recommendations aimed at keeping down the cost of hospitalization.

Mr. Martin returned to his office after a six-week tour of northern and interior hospitals and health and welfare offices.

In his visit to 14 hospitals, he said he found "a splendid spirit of co-operation," and that hospital boards were eager to assist the government in holding down costs.

Socreds Indifferent Says Paper

Indian Problems Flatly "Ignored"

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Native Voice, official organ of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., has charged in an editorial that the Social Credit government of B.C. is "utterly indifferent" to Indian problems.

The editorial dealt with the recent resignation of Reginald T. Kelly, a Queen Charlotte Islands Indian, as secretary of the provincial advisory committee on Indian affairs.

Mrs. Maisie Hurley of Vancouver is editor of the Native Voice.

The editorial says: "Reg Kelly resigned his position as full-time secretary because Native problems were deliberately ignored by a government which is utterly indifferent to them."

The editorial says Mr. Kelly resigned because he "refused to accept a position . . . as a pliable puppet for Minister of Labor Lyle Wicks, head of the committee . . . a puppet which could be dangled before the public as proof that the government does not discriminate against Natives."

Mr. Kelly, who served four years on the committee, has been succeeded by Professor R. J. Morrow, retired bachelor of commerce.

Mrs. Hurley, for many years a worker among B.C. Indians and recognized as an expert on their affairs, is the former Mrs. Maisie Armitage-Moore. She now is married to prominent Vancouver criminal lawyer Thomas Hurley, Q.C.

PRINCESS MARGARET left today for Scotland to begin her summer holiday and celebrate her "coming of age" birthday. She will be 25 in only 15 days — and free to do a lot of things, including choosing her own husband without getting the Queen's consent. Margaret caused much tongue-wagging in recent years when she appeared in public smoking from a long cigarette holder; when she appeared at public functions wearing daringly low gowns and when she donned the traditionally black velvet gown and veil for a visit to Pope Pius XII. Newspapers speculated that the birthday party could give a clue to the princess' romantic intentions, especially those relating to rumors that her engagement to Group Capt. Peter Townsend is imminent.

Four Escape As Tugs Sink In Fraser River

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four Vancouver men scrambled to safety Friday night when their tugboats sank within a half-hour of each other in the North Arm of the Fraser River.

Owners of the tugs, Stradiotti Bros., identified the tugboat men as Dick White and Tom Penfold, skipper and deckhand on the 38-foot tug Strady 7; and Orville Brown and Ed Morrison, skipper and deckhand on the 30-foot tug Strady 4.

The Strady 4, a wooden vessel, sank in 15 feet of water within a few yards of the company's office when a scow it was bringing alongside a boom over-rode it and forced the tug under. Brown and Morrison scrambled on to the boom as the boat went down.

Half an hour later the Strady 7 got into trouble when it swung about while manoeuvring a boom. The steel tug heeled over when it changed course and took water over the side. A steel cable holding the tug to the boom prevented the boat from righting itself.

White and Penfold jumped on to the boom as the tug sank.

The owners said both vessels will be raised.

Fighting In Malaya "At Halt"

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—The long and bitter jungle war aganst Malaya's Communist terrorists has come to a halt.

Gen. Sir Geoffrey Bourne, tough, one-armed British commander in Malaya, said today that 3,500 terrorists have stopped fighting for the present.

"We have come to a pause in the terrorist war," he said. "They are confused and hesitant."

The remnants of the Communist "liberation army" that began its war against British rule in 1948 have called off the fight for three reasons, said Bourne. These are:

1. The recent Malayan elections;

2. The Communist leaders' offer of peace talks; and

3. The effectiveness of recent propaganda leaflets.

Regarding last month's first all-Malayan elections, the general said: "The terrorists are realizing that Malayan villagers and estate workers now believe that their friends are their own political parties, and that view is getting back into the jungle and causing confusion."

— WEATHER —

FORECAST

North Coast Region—Mostly cloudy today and Sunday. Showers northern areas tonight, southern areas on Sunday. A little cooler. Winds southwesterly 20 exposed areas. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy 52 and 62; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 60.

...edit Restrictions Increased Offset Possible Inflation

...AROLD MORRISON
...an Press Staff Writer

...WA — The government, ...ly fearing Canada's ec-...boom may cause infla-...moved to tighten credit ...e it a little tougher to ...money

...onetary advisers, the ... Canada, Friday night ...six-month "easy month" ...boosting interest charges on loans to chartered banks and other institutions to two per cent from 1½.

While chartered banks are not frequent borrowers from the central bank, changes in the Ottawa rate usually have a pyschological effect on the general money market.

When the rate goes up, it is a signal to the lending institutions to tighten up on loans to customers. When the rate goes down, general interest rates drop and lending activity increases.

LOANS AT NEAR-RECORD

Thus, the chartered banks—whose total loans rose to a near-record $4,275,000,000 on July 20—may reduce lending activity by turning down borderline requests or by increasing lending charges as was done in the United States.

For example, the banks on their own initiative have reduced interest rates on insured mortgages to five per cent from 5¼. They can increase the rate if they so desired or reject some applications to reduce the overall loan volume.

However, banks have found this a desirable business and it is more likely that curbs may be in the field of personal loans by consumers who borrow to buy goods or retailers who borrow to finance stockpiling. Federal officials said consumer credit rose sharply in the April-June period of 1955, though figures for this quarter have not been published. They said the main rise was in purchase of automobiles on time.

...e Yard Chief's Son ...arged In Two Murders

...ON — Scotland Yard ...ought a double murder ...gainst the only son of ... murder squad chief.

...ick Chapman, 32-year-...ol teacher, was accused ...g his attractive wife and ...ghter.

... battered bodies were ... his bungalow home at ...n near London Friday

...an is the son of chief ... superintendent William ... Chapman, 56, who died in hospital two weeks ago. The officer received the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth shortly before his death for his sleuthing triumphs as a top Scotland Yard man. He was known as the "Cherub" because of his round, smiling face and pleasant disposition.

The victims were Mrs. Irene Chapman, 30, and her daughter, Irene. Their bodies were in the bungalow's blood - spattered bathroom. The mother was leaning over the baby as if to protect her.

Police found a blood-stained hammer and fireplace poker at the scene.

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...emp' is being made by ...entative of the Prince ...Benevolent and Protec-...of Elks, Lodge 342, ...singer Bill Kenny of Ink ...me, fly to Prince Rupert ...on two performances, a ...okesman said this morn-

...Murray, District Deputy ...d Ruler of the Elks in-...the local lodge from Van-...today that he was nego-...with Kenny, currently ...p at a Vancouver night ...ub.

...ego tenor, who was the ...y of the recording team ...ppear here, if negotia-...successful about August ..., Mr. Murray indicated. ...s booked to appear in ... after that date.

...k In Pipe ...ties Cafe

...s in a city restaurant ...ed their afternoon "cof-...k" yesterday afternoon ... pipe in the cafe's re-...on system broke, filling ...embers with ammonia ...

...r George Matousek was ... on the refrigeration ...of the Commodore when ...k occurred. Patrons were ...ed from the building al-... no damage was caused ...fumes.

...ity fire department was ... to bring ammonia masks ...r that the break could be ...y the welder. Cafe ser-...e restored within minutes, ...John proprietor, said.

School Girl On Way To U.S. Aboard Canadian Destroyer

HILO, Hawaii — Police today reported a new element in the story of an attractive 16-year-old girl who slipped aboard the RCN destroyer Athabaskan and now is cruising to Long Beach, Calif., with 150 Canadian sailors.

Joycelin Joan Pilapil, five-foot-five high school senior of Portuguese-Filipino blood, left a farewell note for her parents in Papaaloa about July 28.

"Folks, I can't stay here any longer so I am going away with Bill," it read. "So don't worry."

Police reported this postscript: "Bill wants to take care of me and the baby, so let us do it together."

Joycelin's mother, Mrs. Fromin Pilapil, said she didn't know Bill except that he "worked on one of the ships someplace."

DISCOVERED AT SEA

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Navy said the girl slipped aboard during an "open house" function. She was discovered in a stern compartment when the destroyer was at sea with her sister ship, the Cayuga.

"As far as we know no member of the crew of the Athabaskan assisted the girl to conceal herself aboard the ship," the spokesman said. She was placed in "suitable accommodations" and will be turned over to United States officials Sunday at Long Beach.

He expressed belief that Joycelin is the first stowaway ever to board a Canadian warship. The two ships are on a summer training cruise.

Mrs. Pilapil commented:

"My daughter always wanted to join the service — either the woman marines or the WAC's.

"But never the Canadian Navy!

"I really didn't have any idea she had gone so far. Imagine, Long Beach! And the Canadian Navy yet!

"I'll help her all I can, but it's not up to me to reprimand her. I'm leaving it up to police. I hope she won't want to traipse around again."

Mrs. Pilapil said Joycelin is the most spirited of her six children and hardest to control. Joycelin's father is a sugar plantation worker.

Carmen Miranda, Susan Ball Die

HOLLYWOOD — Two well-known Hollywood actresses died Friday.

A lingering death from cancer claimed the life of Suzan Ball at 21.

A sudden heart attack proved fatal to 41-year-old Carmen Miranda.

Miss Ball, a striking, dark-haired, dark-eyed actress, had suffered from the disease which caused her death since 1953, when she slipped and injured her knee in a dance rehearsal.

Her right leg was later amputated, but Suzan went on to marriage and a resumption of her screen career before the malignancy returned—this time in her lungs.

She died at her home in Beverly Hills.

Miss Miranda also died in a Beverly Hills home—but after a strenuous day spent singing and dancing with the dazzling energy which won her fame as the "Brazilian Bombshell."

RCAF Abandons Search For Ship

VANCOUVER —RCAF search and rescue units have called off the search for a fishboat with two men aboard, missing off the west coast of Vancouver Island since Saturday.

Officials said hope for the 38-foot Maidie II, missing with Charles McLeod of Tofino and Kenneth Wilson aboard, has been abandoned.

Only sign of the craft was the boat's skiff, picked up at sea off Tofino Sunday.

FOLLOWING THE SUICIDE yesterday of Harry Whelan, 53-year-old superintendent of the strife-ridden Vancouver police forces' uniform branch, brother Jack Whelan said he would avenge his brother's death by "telling all" he knew of alleged corruption in the police force. "Jack left me a job to do and I'm going to do it," the former detective said. "He had a lot to tell and believe me, had he told it, it would have blown things wide open. But I'll tell it," the dead man's brother said. (CP Photo)

Dope Ring Said Cracked With $1,000,000 Seizure

TORONTO — Police believe they cracked an international dope ring operating between European cities and Toronto with the arrest Friday night of two men and a woman and seizure of narcotics valued at about $1,000,000 on the black market.

RCMP and city police said they found five pounds of heroin and a pound of raw opium in a suitcase when they raided a mid-town Bathurst street house shortly before midnight.

RCMP Supt. R. S. Carroll said he believed the drug seizure to be the largest in Toronto's history. Insp. Bert Mace of the Toronto force estimated it was one of the largest in Canada in 50 years.

The three persons arrested were charged with conspiring to traffic in narcotics. Police identified them as Jacob Rosenblat, 52, a furniture salesman; Jack Goldhar, 49, an auto salesman; and Hannelore Rosenbloom, 23, a housewife, all of Toronto.

Police said two men rented a room in the house and the drugs were taken there Friday. The supply was earmarked for shipment to ring agents in large Canadian cities, police said, and was to be cut down, diluted and made into thousands of capsules for retail sale to addicts.

Supt. Carroll estimated that the drugs sold in capsule form would bring $1,000,000.

Condition Fair After Tot Falls Off Gangplank

VICTORIA —Stuart Swan, a 2½-year-old Ontario boy who plunged 22 feet from a gangplank at the Canadian Pacific Steamships dock here Thursday, was reported in fair condition Friday after undergoing a four-hour brain operation.

Stuart, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Swan of St. Catharines, Ont., suffered a serious skull fracture in his fall.

The parents, Stuart and a second child, Graham, 5, were disembarking from the CPR passenger ship Princess Marguerite when the accident occurred.

SHOCKED OFFICIALS WATCH AS PONY EATS ROYAL POSY

BRECON, Wales — A committee of Welshmen, bowing low, gave Queen Elizabeth a gorgeous bouquet of carnations and jasmine today.

Then a moment later a nine-year-old Welsh pony reached over and took a big bite out of the flowers which the Queen held in the bend of her elbow.

The Queen didn't seem to be alarmed, because she knows all about horses, and the Duke of Edinburgh walked over and rubbed the pony's ears. The Queen and duke smiled broadly but the committee seemed to be uncomfortable.

The incident took place at the pony-judging event of the Brecknshire Agricultural Society show.

The Queen and the duke, on a three-day round of engagements in Wales, came from London Friday night by train.

Mystery Man In Vancouver Police Investigation To Be First Witness At Tupper Hearing Monday

By BRUCE LEVITT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER — Terry Parsloe, mystery man of the Tupper royal commission hearings and author of a secret 1950 report, is scheduled to be the first witness when the commission sits again here Monday morning.

His report, made to Charles E. Thompson who was mayor in 1940 and 1950, gave chief constable Walter Mulligan a clean bill of health after the chief had been charged with accepting bribes.

The charges were laid by Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert in a private meeting with prosecutor, now magistrate, Gordon Scott and Mr. Thompson.

It was publication of similar Cuthbert charges in the weekly tabloid Flash which helped bring about the royal commission, under Reginald H. Tupper, to investigate the Vancouver police force.

FIVE-YEAR SECRET

The Parsloe report lay for five years in a sealed, unmarked envelope in city hall until it was brought before the commission Friday.

Its author was one of the youngest men ever to make sergeant in the RCMP. He retired around 1947 as a staff sergeant at the age of 38 after 20 years in the service.

Parsloe specialized in counterfeiting detection and was liaison officer between the RCMP in British Columbia and detachments in other provinces.

His report was termed by Mr. Thompson Friday as "the best we could get."

H. A. D. Oliver, counsel for Cuthbert who wounded himself in a suicide attempt June 24, termed it "this bucket of whitewash."

Mr. Thompson, testifying under subpoena, took the place at Friday's session of Supt. Harry Whelan, head of the uniform branch, who killed himself with his service revolver three hours before he was to have taken the witness stand for a return appearance. He testified earlier in the hearings.

Mr. Thompson said his request that then attorney-general Gordon Wismer have the 1949 Cuthbert charges investigated was denied by Wismer who suggested "it was a job for the RCMP."

RECOMMENDED BY WISMER

Parsloe, Mr. Thompson said, was hired "on Mr. Wismer's recommendation." The former officer was a security officer with the Powell River Co., a post he still holds.

It was the second time Mr. Wismer's name had come up at the hearings. Several days ago Det.-Sgt. Archie Plummer testified Cuthbert told him chief Mulligan had "everything fixed in Victoria," and was "close to Wismer." Cuthbert said later he was confident he did not mention Mr. Wismer by name. Mr. Wismer has asked to testify.

OKAYS CHIEF

Parsloe's report said, in part: "I was . . . obliged to have certain individuals tailed and covered with a view to learning the identity of their associates with a view to elimination of or establishing their complicity.

"There is not the slightest semblance of truth in suggestions that the chief is associated with the underworld or that he is taking bribes."

C. L. Murray, counsel for the B.C. distributors of Flash and Neil Fleishman, counsel for reporter Ray Munro who wrote the Flash articles, both attacked the Parsloe report as "One man's personal opinion."