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Hammarskjold Peace Trip Underway

Initial Talks Slated in Rome

LONDON (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations arrived here today en route to his critical peace mission in the Middle East. He was met at the airport by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Hammarskjold made no comment to reporters on the strife along the Egyptian-Israeli border, where Israeli and Egyptians exchanged fire again despite an urgent United Nations appeal for a cease-fire.

The secretary general planned only an hour stopover in London before going to Rome for preliminary talks with UN truce observers from Palestine.

Hammarskjold expects to spend a month in the Middle East, surveying the tensions and studying how to abate them.

SEARCH PLANE FOR BOMB

"Something useful should be done and something useful can be done," Hammarskjold said as he started his mission.

Hammarskjold's departure from New York Friday night was delayed while a police bomb squad made what was described as "a routine check" of the airliner.

New troubles faced the UN official as his mission started. Fresh outbreaks along the Egyptian-held Gaza strip area forced the UN truce supervisor, Canadian Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, to postpone until Sunday his meeting with Hammarskjold in Rome.

In Paris, it was announced today that Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France has postponed a planned visit to the Middle East because of the grave situation there.

The foreign ministry said plans for the visit will be re-examined when circumstances were more favorable. Pineau originally planned to leave Friday on a trip to Syria, Lebanon and Israel.

Hammarskjold's first two stops in the Middle East are expected to be Beirut, Lebanon and Cairo, Egypt.

Israel, meanwhile, pressed Britain for delivery of some long-standing orders for arms, including about 30 Centurion tanks, 46 jet fighters and anti-aircraft guns, artillery and small arms. Ambassador Eliahu Elath told Floyd they were needed because of what he called the growing danger of Arab aggression.

OC Football

Manchester U Division 1 Soccer Champs

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters) — Manchester United won the English League First Division soccer championship today by defeating the nearest rival, Blackpool, 2-1 here.

The team has two weeks to run but today's victory made it impossible for Blackpool to catch the going Manchester United team.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1

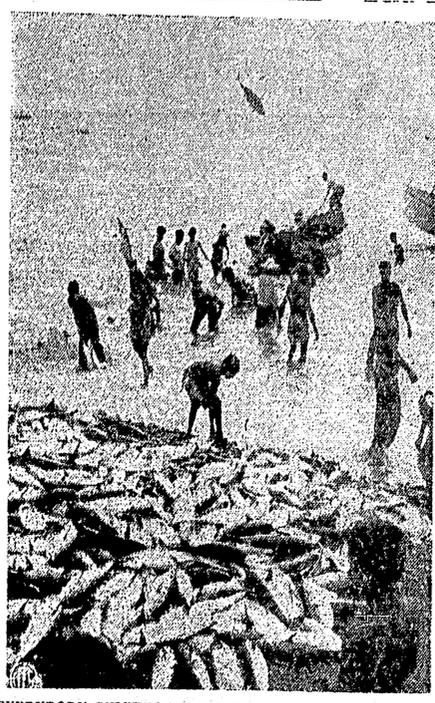
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Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Utd 0
Aston Villa 1, Burnley 0
Derby 1, Nottm Forest 0
Preston 1, Ipswich 0
Sheff Utd 1, Charlton 0
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Sheff Utd 1, Charlton 0
Blackburn 1, Nottm Forest 0

Division 2

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Preston 1, Ipswich 0
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EVERYBODY PITCHES in to pitch out the bonita when huge schools of the fish make their twice-yearly runs near the town of Pampatar, on the Venezuelan Isle of Margarita. Nets are hauled into the sea to surround the schools, and then young and old, men and women alike grab the fish by the tail and throw them ashore. The harvest lasts only about three hours, but some 6,000 bonita are usually caught. At 50 cents each, that's \$3,000 quickly made, so naturally everyone in town turns out for the big haul.

Convention Endorses Laing as B.C. Head

By PETER MURRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Liberal party, solidly supporting the leadership of Arthur Laing, expressed confidence Friday it will become a force again in provincial politics.

The show of strength was made at the party's first big convention in three years, attended by more than 450 delegates.

Mr. Laing, obviously moved by a standing ovation, promised a Liberal victory at the next provincial election — generally forecast for next summer.

His optimism was echoed Friday night by the convention's principal speaker, federal Fisheries Minister Sinclair, who said liberalism is on the way back in B.C.

Mr. Sinclair praised the "splendid job" done during the recent legislative session by Mr. Laing, which is credited with his winning favor within the party again.

BACK INTO POWER
Mr. Laing quit the House of Commons in 1953 to take over leadership of the Liberals in B.C. and has been criticized by members of his own party for a number of decisions.

The Liberal party suffered a crushing defeat in B.C. in 1952 when Social Credit came suddenly into power and now have only four members to the 46-seat House. Social Credit has 28 and the CCF is the official Opposition with 14.

"We have earned out of the right to get back into power now," Mr. Laing told the delegates, "and I think the way is clear for us to earn completely that right."

One of the 26 resolutions approved during the first day of the two-day convention pledged the party to field a candidate in every riding in federal and provincial elections, and by-elections.

Committee chairmen were named as follows: Graham Alexander and Lloyd Rice, Finance; Robert Bone and Barrow Gomez, House committee; Frederick Hardie, hospital and funerals; Douglas Payne and Michael Schweb, pig; John Laurie and James Mellor, entertainment; James Nicoll and P. W. Releh, membership; Edgar Woodard, employment advisory council; Herbert Hughes, youth; Billy and newelater; J. B. Wilson, veterans welfare; Robert Moxley Charles Mayo, war, and nursing; James Nicoll, games; and secretary manager P. W. Releh and any two members of the executive, voluntary office.

Legion Branch Committee Heads Named

The duties of the incoming executive of the Canadian Legion Branch 27 were outlined at a meeting this week called by president-elect James Nicoll.

Mr. Nicoll pointed out to the group that no executive member would be chairman of or serve on more than one committee with the exception of the president, who is on all committees.

This would equal necessity of securing members of the branch to serve on these committees, he said. Each chairman would be given the power to recruit as many branch members as possible to help in the work.

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Impaired Driver Given \$50 Fine

Boy B. J. Jorgensen, of 501 Borden Street, was fined \$50 and costs or in default, sentenced to serve one month in jail when he pleaded guilty in police court this morning to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired.

Charge arose from an accident at 3:10 a.m. today in which the car Jorgensen was driving was in collision with a parked car belonging to George Moore, 362 Third Avenue West, at the corner of Second Avenue and Fulton Street.

Jorgensen was shaken up by the crash but was not seriously injured, police said.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at nearly \$1,000.

City Halibut Fishermen Take Strike Vote At Meeting Today

CCF Elects Strachan B.C. Leader

By LARRY STANWOOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Scottish brogue of Glasgow-born Robert Strachan, newly-named leader of the CCF party in British Columbia, rolled strongly Friday night as he predicted a Socialist victory at the next provincial election.

Mr. Strachan, 42-year-old carpenter from Nanaimo, B.C., and member of the legislature for Cowichan-Newcastle, won the leadership of B.C.'s official opposition party over two fellow MLAs.

The 128 voting delegates at the annual convention of the B.C.-Yukon section of the CCF gave him 72 votes, after he received a strong endorsement from the 14-member party caucus. Leo Nimick, radical member for Granbrook, polled 35 votes and Arthur Turner, veteran socialist member for Vancouver-East, drew 19, and two votes were spoiled.

Mr. Strachan succeeds retiring party chief Arnold Webster, also representing Vancouver-East, who has renounced political life to return to teaching.

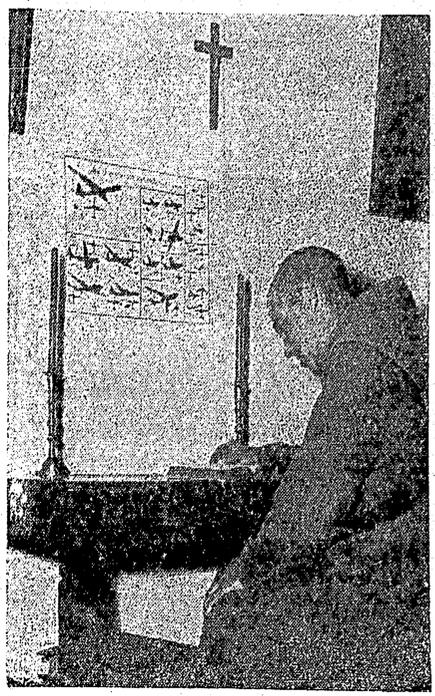
FACE GRIM BATTLE
The new Socialist chieftain, optimistic of CCF success at the polls, promised a grim battle with the Social Credit government at the next election, predicted for 1957.

"The biggest job," he declared before more than 200 delegates and visitors, "will be to snuff out that flickering candle of the Social Credit."

"What was claimed as the shining light of Social Credit has dwindled to a flickering candle in a dark corner," he said. "They have many dark corners in which to hide things away."

Mr. Strachan, who came to Canada in 1931, was first elected to the B.C. legislature in 1952 and was re-elected the following year. Married with three children, he is a carpenter by trade and known for his union activities.

He is provincial president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.



AN AIRCRAFT SILHOUETTE CHART seems out of place in the holy atmosphere of this Trappist monk's cell in a monastery at Dubuque, Iowa. The monk, Brother Hilary, keeps the chart nearby as he reads his prayer book, as he is a member of the Ground Observer Corps. Forty brothers at the New Mellary Monastery have joined the GOC and keep constant vigil on the skies. Recruiting of members for the Prince Rupert area Ground Observer Corps is presently underway, supervised by John Stokes, regional supervisor. A GOC "field team" will visit the city around April 15.

Fraud, Conspiracy Charges Follow Double Bingo Win

EDMONTON — Four persons charged with conspiracy and fraud in connection with two big-prize bingo games were committed for Supreme Court trial Friday after magistrate Walter Dupre rejected a motion for dismissal of charges.

Frank Pasek, his wife Lucille, his sister Mary and Ted Petryga were released on bail of \$1,000 each — put up by Mrs. Pasek's mother.

The charges were laid after Frank Pasek won a car and a house within a week in separate bingo games last January.

He was originally charged with cheating after winning the house at a Lions Club bingo January 13. The charge was withdrawn Friday. The service club disqualified him as winner of the house.

The crown maintained during the five-day preliminary hearing that the bingo cards were altered.

Defence counsel Neil D. Maclean argued that the evidence had only shown suspicion on Pasek and his sister but not even suspicion on Pasek's wife and Petryga.

He said that supposing a bingo card was taken and numbers erased prior to the house bingo, it is inconceivable to believe that Frank Pasek stamped new numbers within sight of other persons during the game.

"I don't believe the altering of the card was done during the game," he added.

Crown prosecutor Wallace Anderson said the fact Pasek won prizes twice within a week "creates considerable suspicion."

He said "it is quite apparent the numbers on Pasek's bingo card were replaced" and said Mary Pasek's purchase of rubber stamps from a stationery store "also should be noted."

Mrs. J. Gilmour Dies Aged 65

Mrs. Janet Nairn Gilmour, a resident of this city for the past 18 months and mother of assistant forester James R. Gilmour 125 Elizabeth Apartments, died yesterday morning at home after a lengthy illness. She was 65 years old.

Born near Edinburgh, Scotland, Mrs. Gilmour came to Canada in 1925 and as Janet McCulloch married James Gilmour in Saskatoon. Her husband predeceased her in 1940. She came to British Columbia, to Vancouver, in 1948 and since then has lived in Hazelton and Houston.

She is survived by two sons, James R. in Prince Rupert and J. G. Gilmour in Prince Albert, Sask.; two grandchildren in Prince Albert and a brother, John McCulloch in Toronto.

Funeral arrangements, in the hands of Ferguson Funeral Home, have not yet been completed.

TREE KILLS HOUSEWIVES
ATLANTA — A dead and partly rotted tree toppled Friday in a gust of wind and killed two women hanging out clothes.

Three Centres Give Backing to Tie-Up

Prince Rupert halibut fishermen were scheduled to cast their ballots this afternoon at the Canadian Legion auditorium on whether or not to tie up their boats until a minimum price agreement is reached between the halibut dealers and the fishermen's union, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.). The meeting was set for 1:30 p.m.

Similar strike votes are being taken in all west coast ports, or have been taken already, T. E. Parkin, UFAWU northern representative said today.

Three centres had voted unanimously to strike while another had approved strike action by 98 per cent, Mr. Parkin said.

Alaska, Solntula and New Westminster had voted unanimously in favor of strike action and only two per cent of Vancouver's halibut men had voted against it, he said.

Decision to hold a strike vote was reached March 13 at the fourth conference the union has held this winter in conjunction with vessel owners and Native Brotherhood of British Columbia officials on the question of establishing a minimum price and a curtailment program for halibut fishing.

Decision was taken, UFAWU secretary Homer Stevens said by a joint union-owners committee.

After studying statistics, price and catch figures and checking reports of the fishermen themselves, we found that last year's take home pay for halibut fishermen represented a 40 per cent cut from that of two years ago," the union's northern representative said.

Failure of the International Pacific Halibut Commission to put a halibut fishing curtailment program into effect has resulted in the union drawing up its own program, Mr. Parkin said.

The plan calls for boats to lay up in between trips to the fishing grounds as well as a more orderly landing of halibut production, Mr. Parkin said.

USSR Reported Planning Move To Bar Fishing

VANCOUVER — A Japanese fishing union official left Vancouver Friday by air en route to Moscow to "halt Russian intervention in the Japanese fishing industry."

Shoji Shibuya, secretary-general of the Japan council of marine products, said through interpreter that "Russia is reported to be going to use planes to prevent the opening of the Japanese fishing season April 29 in the North Pacific."

"I will attempt to talk the USSR out of such a move when I arrive in Moscow."

He said the Japanese fishing fleet "will commence operations at the end of April, regardless." He understood the Russians would use military aircraft to patrol the Pacific.

Mr. Shibuya and Masami Hagizara, chairman of the Japan council of marine products and cold storage workers, have been in Vancouver for the last two weeks for the annual meeting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.). Mr. Hagizara left Thursday to return to Japan.

Another Prince Rupert man has been awarded an Athlone Fellowship for two years' study in England, it was learned here today.

He is David Kristmanson, 26, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kristmanson, 519 Eighth Avenue East, who has been informed that he received the award under the category of ex-graduates who have had two years of practical experience in their field. Mr. Kristmanson is a chemical engineer at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., plant in Trail, B.C.

A brilliant student from his youth he was awarded a \$2,000 Imperial Oil scholarship when he graduated from Booth Memorial High school and while attending the University of British Columbia also won an International Paint Company scholarship.

He graduated from UBC in 1953 with his bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Under the terms of the Athlone Fellowship, Mr. Kristmanson will study at Imperial College in London for a year and then spend a year in British industry. He and his wife expect to leave Trail for the United Kingdom in September.

Other Athlone Fellowship winners from Prince Rupert is Peter Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harvey, 610 Fourth Avenue East.

Robert Walker Passes Exams

Omitted unintentionally yesterday from the list of successful candidates who passed Department of Transport examinations was the name of Robert Walker who is now entitled to a master's certificate for vessels under 150 tons. The examinations were held by Capt. J. A. T. Lowelwyn, examiner of masters and mates for the DOT.

WEATHER
North Coast Region—Variable cloudiness today becoming overcast with rain this evening. Variable cloudiness and a few showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds west 20 today becoming southeast 25 this evening and west 35 about midnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy 38 and 46, Skidspit and Prince Rupert 39 and 43.

Killer of Recluse Sought By RCMP in Fraser Valley

CHILLIWACK — A killer of here who fled the scene of his crime, leaving more than \$1,000 in cash hidden in the walk of his victim's carpenter shack, was hunted throughout the general Fraser valley Friday night.

RCMP, called Wednesday to the home of recluse Alfred Fontaine, 70, said after two days of investigation:

"We can safely say he was murdered."

Fontaine was found Wednesday in a pool of blood, dead of a fractured skull. He had been badly beaten in his bunk-filled, six-by-12 dwelling 10 miles south of here.

Approximately \$100 was found on the body. A hunt through the back by RCMP turned up another \$4,000 hidden mainly in a tin-covered hole in one wall.

"At the present time there is no explanation of what the motive was," said RCMP Inspector C. W. Speers.

Neighbors said Fontaine lived alone and rode a bicycle to the odd jobs he did around the farming community. He was not known to have had any enemies, RCMP said, but had liked to boast about the money he had stored away.

UNINFORMED WOMEN TEACHERS BLAMED FOR BREAK WITH TLC

VANCOUVER — Tom Albury, principal of a secondary school here, said Friday a "group of uninformed women in the Vancouver Elementary Teachers' Association" was largely to blame for cutting the B.C. Teachers' Federation tie with the Trade and Labor Congress.

Mr. Albury is also vice-president of the Vancouver and lower mainland trades and labor council.

"The elementary teachers, instructed delegates, to make a block vote against affiliation. They are the least highly-qualified group of the lot."

The vote Thursday to leave the TLC was 304-275.

In Vancouver, the majority of elementary teachers are women and as for this foldable about professionalism, the most professional group is secondary teachers and principals, who, in Vancouver, favored affiliation.