Bonner Urges Industry To Fight Road Deaths

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner today called on industry to join the fight against B.C.'s growing toll of traffic deaths and injuries.

Industry can help, he said, in reaching the individual driver and impressing him with his personal responsibility for traffic safety.

He described the move as one of the most ambitious projects yet attempted in the battle against death on the highway.

Mr. Bonner stated industry will be asked to expand their plant safety programs and records to include safety on the road.

241 KILLED

A total of 241 persons were killed in B.C. traffic accidents to the end of October this year, 16 more than for the whole of 1955.

"In approaching the broader question of highway traffic saftey it is hoped to enlist the active aid of the widespread organization now existing throughout the province in industry," Mr. Bonner said.

This work, it is hoped, would be expanded "into the general field of communities, either in co-operation with existing local traffic safety councils or, where they do not exist, by establishing them," the attorney-general said.

Industry will be formally asked to join the fight at a provincial conference on highway traffic safety to be held at Hotel Vancouver on November 24.

SAFETY COUNCIL

B.C. Safety Council will be holding a conference on Nov. 23 and 24. Originally, said Mr. Bonner, the council provided for a workshop on traffic safety for November 23.

"The program now, however, covers Nov. 23 and 24, and the 24th will be devoted to all-delegate participation in the traffic conference," Mr. Bonner announced.

"I am both pleased and grateful for the B.C. Safety Council's interest in the traffic question," he said. "They show a willingness to expand the role of the safety council, which has been primarily concerned with industrial safety, to include highway traffic safety among its active objectives."

Bells Unwanted

VANCOUVER (CP)—City board of administration recommended that council reject a proposal to instal a carillon in the city hall tower at a cost of $4,500. The chimes would peal every 15 minutes, but Ald. Earle Adams asked "Who wants bells in the city hall?"

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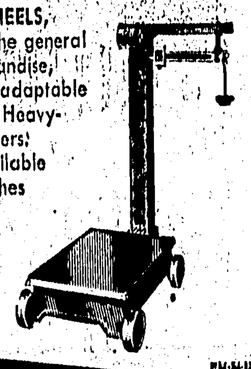

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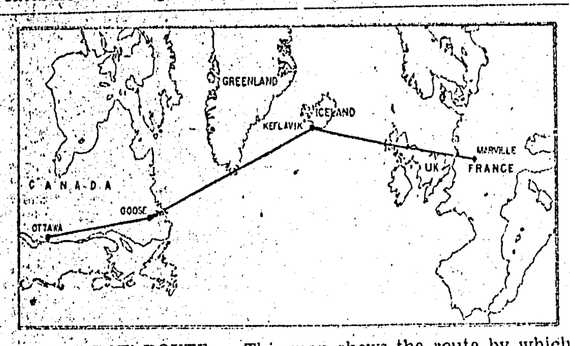
OFF TO EUROPE — At RCAF Station Uplands, near Ottawa, a ceremonial sendoff is given No. 445 Squadron, going to Europe for NATO duty with the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division. The first of four CF-100 squadrons heading overseas, No. 445's pilots are flying their aircraft to Marville, France, in operation "Nimble Bat One." These photos depict scenes during the departure ceremonies. (1) Michael Pearson, age 9, wears a look that indicates he'd like to go along in the "Canuck," while his dad shows him the aircraft. F/L. I. B. Pearson, his father, is one of the four flight commanders. (2) A squadron CF-100 shows off its new paint job in NATO camouflage colors. Inset is Wing Commander L. G. Ireland, Officer Commanding No. 445, who will lead the squadron overseas. (3) Defence Minister Ralph Campney, accompanied left, by W/C. Ireland and Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, Chief of the Air Staff, makes a final inspection. (4) The over-all scene of the military ceremony. (Nat. Defence Photos).

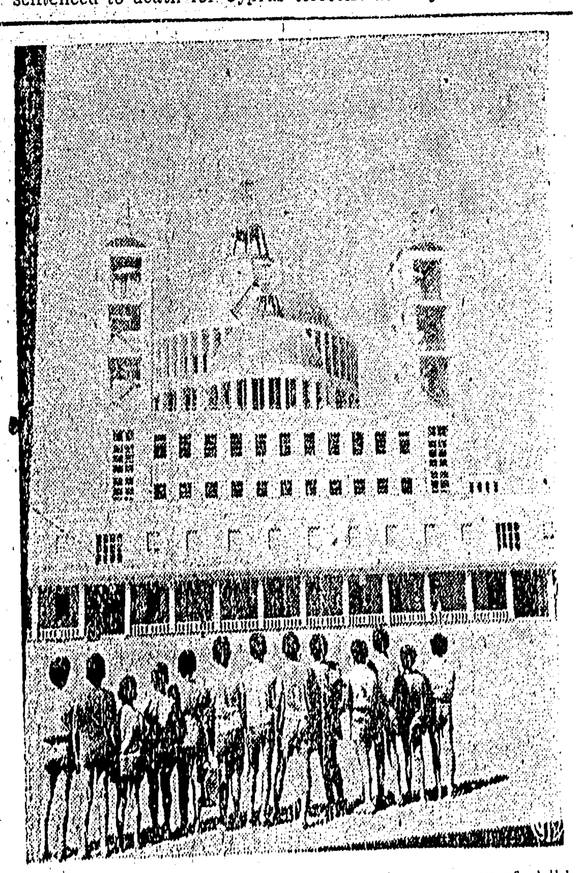


'NIMBLE BAT' ROUTE — This map shows the route by which CF-100's of 445 Squadron, soon leaving for NATO duty with the RCAF in Europe, will cross the Atlantic. The trans-oceanic hop, along with three others to follow, has been designated "Operation Nimble Bat." (National Defence Photo).

CYPRIOT'S APPEAL DISMISSED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—The Cyprus Supreme Court has dismissed an appeal against the death sentence of Nicos Tsardellis, 22, convicted last month of killing a British police sergeant June 21.

Tsardellis is the 11th Greek Cypriot youth so far to be sentenced to death for Cyprus terrorist activity.



IN ROME, the city of more than 450 churches, a group of children watch the rising of one more house of worship — a modern church which will be dedicated to Don Giovanni Bosco, patron saint of children. The nearly 230-feet-high structure is located in the city's outskirts near the Cinecitta cinema city. Designed by architect Gaetano Rapisardi, it is a blend of the Romanesque style of architecture with a daring modernistic look.

BIG GATEWAY

World's largest international suspension bridge is the Ambassador bridge between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ontario.

MONUMENT TO HISTORY

The Habitation at Port Royal, Nova Scotia, in 1603 the first white settlement north of Mexico, is preserved as a monument.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Gear Penalty Doubles For A Two-Trick Set

Penalty doubles of game contracts at rubber bridge should be geared for a two-trick set. That is, the doubler should have reasonable expectations of putting the contract down more than one trick. This is a little insurance to take care of the not infrequent cases where one of your expected winners is not a winner at all—owing to a surprise singleton or void in declarer's hand or dummy.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Dale
♠ Q 7
♥ 8 7 4
♦ J 8 6 5 2
♣ A Q 3

WEST
Miss Brash
♠ 3
♥ A K 10 6 5
♦ Q 9 7 4
♣ 8 6 2

EAST
Mr. Muzzy
♠ 10 9 8 6 2
♥ Q 9 3 2
♦ K 10
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
Mr. Masters
♠ A K J 5 4
♥ J
♦ A 3
♣ K J 10 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Dbl.
All Pass			

There were several very good reasons why Mr. Muzzy should not have doubled the four spade contract in today's deal. First, he had too many of his partner's hearts, making a singleton or void in Mr. Masters' hand likely. Second, his opponents were sound bidders and Mr. Masters bows to no man in the play of the hand. And then there was the fact that a double would warn Mr. Masters of the bad spade distribution and thus "tell" him how to play to his best advantage.

Miss Brash won the first trick with the king of hearts. She followed with the ace and instead of ruffing Mr. Masters discarded the trey of diamonds.

A third heart was led and this time Mr. Masters ruffed. He led a small spade to the queen. Now, as a safety measure against the probability that Mr. Muzzy had started with five spades, he abandoned the trump suit and led clubs.

CLUB RUFFED

Mr. Muzzy ruffed the third lead of clubs but then he was through. If he led his last heart, it could be ruffed with the seven of spades in dummy. Actually, he returned the ten of diamonds. Mr. Masters won with the ace and was now in a position to pick up the rest of the trumps and spread the hand.

Without the double, it is doubtful h Mr. Masters would have taken these precautions and if he had led a second round of trumps early in the hand, he would have lost the contract.

Note that Mr. Muzzy stood to gain practically nothing by his double. If he beat the contract a trick he would get 50 points If he beat it doubled, he would get 100 points, a net gain of a measly 50 points. As it was, his opponents gained 120 in trick points and an added 50 points for making the doubled contract. And there was also the danger that they might redouble, maybe even making an extra trick or two.

BIG EXTENSION

The Firth of Forth is a bay-like extension, about 50 miles long, of the river Forth which itself flows 107 miles in Scotland.

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Britain "Morally Wrong, Legally Right" on Suez

VANCOUVER (CP)—Britain is morally wrong but strategically and legally right in its Suez attack, says a University of B.C. professor.

Prof. G. O. B. Davies of the history department said Britain moved to protect its lifeline through the canal.

He said Britain could point to the Straits Convention in which Egyptian Premier Nasser had promised that the international character of the canal would be retained.

Prof. Davies believes hostilities will be confined to the Middle East because of the U.S. attitude.

The Anglo-French attack on Suez is getting the silent treatment from members of Canada's armed forces in Vancouver.

Senior officers of the navy, army and air force attending a tri-service senior officers' seminar at University of B.C. refused to comment directly on the Suez crisis.

Some admitted they were puzzled by the fast-moving developments but said as members of the armed forces they could not discuss the situation.

A UBC international affairs expert, who asked to remain anonymous, said Britain's action is bound to "cause serious trouble among Commonwealth members."

He said Canada's stand behind United Nations action, India's sharp disagreement and lukewarm New Zealand support for the British move will hurt commonwealth ties.

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