

VAST THROG MOURNS MR. KING

500,000 ALONG ROUTE OF SIMPLE PROCESSION OFFER SILENT TRIBUTE

By JACK BREHL

Without pomp, but with homage impressive in its simplicity, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, the 10th prime minister of Canada, was buried in Toronto today.

He needed no national monument, no laurel wreath, although, according to the standards the world sets, these would be his by right.

He didn't need a preacher's eulogy, or the written tributes, although, again, they were accorded him as his right.

Great City Sorrows

His greatest memorial was the quiet sorrow of a great city, the long thoughts of a saddened citizenry, the muted beating of a city's heart, dedicated, for a time, to him.

The funeral cortege, with all its simplicity, was watched by the largest gathering in the history of Toronto. One exception might have been the visit of the King and Queen in 1937. The nature of that occasion was jubilation. Today an entire city lowered its head in sadness.

Sgt. Harry Gill of the police traffic division estimated more than 500,000 people lined the route up University Ave.

From Union Station to Mount Pleasant cemetery is six miles. This is much longer than the usual itinerary of visiting celebrities, but at no place on route did the silent throng lessen in numbers.

Sgt. Gill said the funeral required the services of 200 police constables, including 11 on horseback. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

HINT KINGSMERE LAURIER HOUSE GIFTS TO NATION

Close friends of Mackenzie King said today they understood both King's country retreat, and Laurier house, given to him by Lady Laurier, will be left to the nation.

These two properties constitute a major part of Mr. King's estate.

Close relatives of Mr. King who were in Ottawa for the state funeral made a visit to King's country retreat, and Laurier house, which they described as a "final pilgrimage," indicating they didn't believe it would pass on to the family heirs.

BOY, 10, PLEADS WITH DAD TO KILL HIM, END TORTURES OF LOCKJAW

Special to The Star

Durham, July 27—A 10-year-old boy who begged his father to kill him to end the tortures of lockjaw is in Owen Sound hospital today with a 50-50 chance of survival.

Rodney Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goldsmith of Durham, pleaded with his father to choke him to death as pain racked his body before he was taken to hospital. Earlier, it was believed the youth was suffering from stomach trouble or from the effects of a blow on the back given him by another boy.

Had Cut on Foot

Since entering hospital, Rodney has been kept under sedatives and fed intravenously. He has also been given various injections to combat the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith are uncertain how their son contracted tetanus. He received a slight cut on one foot about three weeks ago, but the wound healed, and neither Rodney nor his parents paid much attention to it.

A week ago Monday the boy complained of difficulty in opening his mouth to eat his supper. The next evening he complained of pains and Mr. Goldsmith began efforts to summon a doctor, but none was reached until 24 hours later. The physician believed the boy was suffering a stomach trouble.

On the following day, Thursday, Rodney was struck on the back by another boy as he rode his bicycle. Not long afterwards his spasms of pain began again and he was taken to a second doctor, who heard the story of the blow and thought it was to blame.

Throughout that night the boy, tormented by pain, pleaded for death at his father's hands. In the morning he was taken by ambulance to hospital.

NEW C.N.E. HEAD SAID NOT EVEN CONSIDERED

R. C. Berkinkshaw, president of the Canadian National Exhibition, stated today no successor has been selected for General Manager Elwood Hughes, nor has the subject been considered by the board of directors of the C.N.E. association.

The president said he hoped to correct any false impressions "which may have been gained by recent references."

"In view of certain statements which have recently been broadcast and published," said Mr. Berkinkshaw, "I consider it necessary to issue a public statement in this regard."

PAIN, SHOCK OF CRASH TAUGHT U.S. MOTORISTS TO BOOST ROAD SAFETY

SCIENCE SETTING NEW SNARES FOR SPEEDING DRIVER

Ontario provincial police won't have an easy job enforcing traffic laws on the 70-mile Queen Elizabeth Way, as they have set out to do in "plainclothes" cars. Not only does the highway invite speeds above 50—scores of drivers obviously just don't care.

In one day not long ago a provincial officer issued more than 100 summonses to motorists who either purposely ignored or failed to observe a stop sign at the Burlington out-off from the Queen Elizabeth Way, a highway department official said. It's recklessness like this that causes most highway smash-ups, with their severity heightened by blistering speeds.

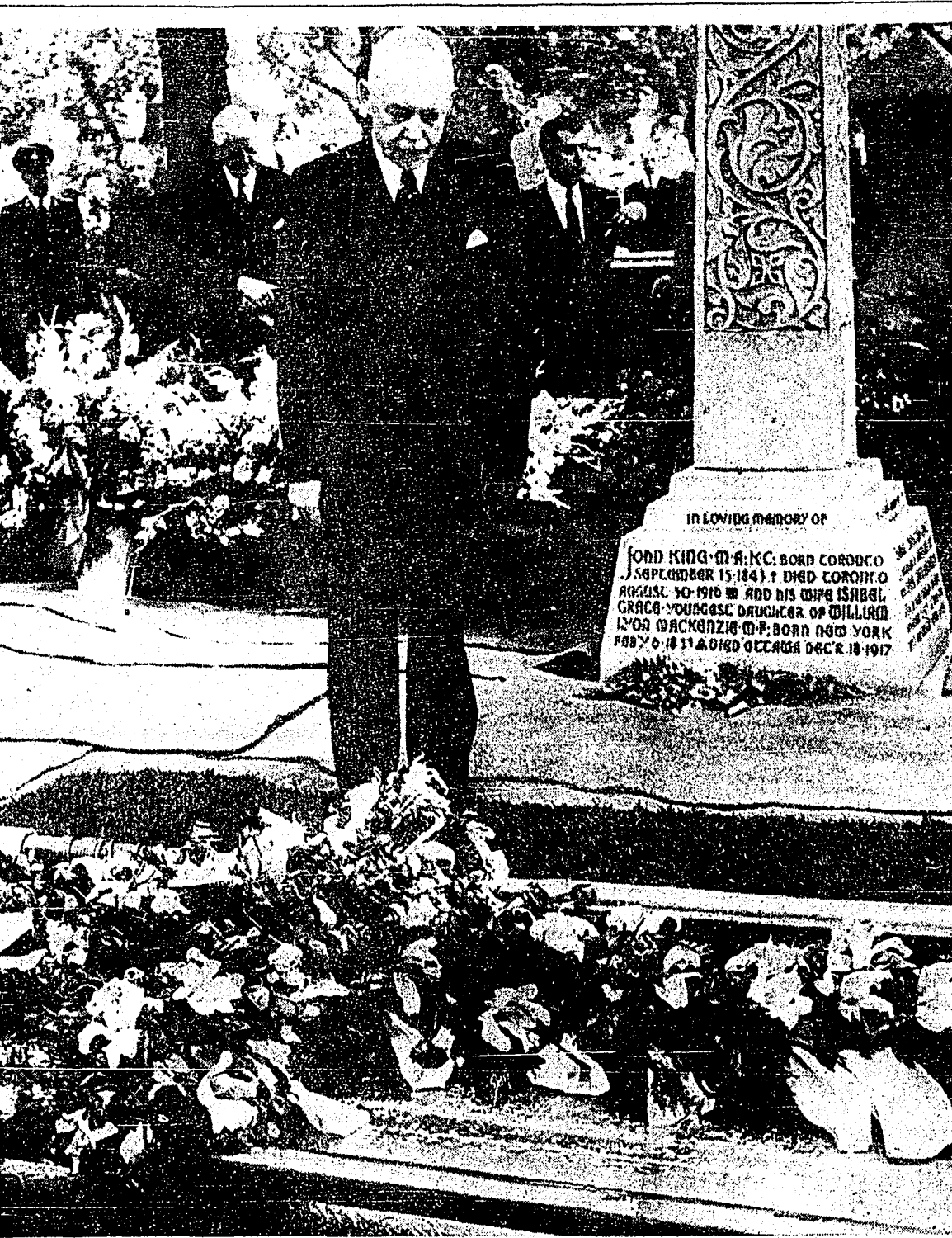
What causes accidents? Ontario highway department engineers have sought the answer for years, and they are certain at least one reason: warning and direction signs (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Queen's Park Flag Salutes King Dipped First Time in 53 Years

For the first time in 53 years since the Ontario parliament buildings opened, the colors were dipped as the body of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King passed to Mount Pleasant cemetery. The ceremony was ordered by Jack French, building superintendent, and the actual dipping of the flag was done by Nick Mahon of the parliament buildings staff, a veteran.

As the hearse passed the flagstaff on University Cres., Mahon pulled the flag down, his left hand shaking the lanyard to keep the flag flying and his right hand in salute. As soon as the hearse passed on its way, the flag was run up to the top of the mast and then lowered again to half-mast, while Mahon stood at attention.

HOME AND SPORT EDITION



SIMPLE CEREMONY in Mount Pleasant cemetery today marked the end of W. L. Mackenzie King's long and illustrious career. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Mr. King's successor as leader of the Liberal party, is shown at the graveside of his former chief. Tombstone of Mr. King's father and mother can be seen in the background

RUSH POLICE TO CHILD BURIED IN SWANSEA CAVE-IN

John Bailey, 14, Mayfield Ave., rescued from cave-in.

Swansea police reported a small boy buried in an excavation where he and chums had been digging in the Grenadier Pond ravine about 500 feet south of Bloor St. They were digging near the north end of Duane Cres., a new street just opened up. Toronto police sent cruisers from Keele St. station.

Swansea fire department, were called with a respirator as nearby residents frantically attempted to dig the boy out. A Swansea policeman said it was a habit of small boys to dig caves in the low-lying land.

More than an hour after the 13-year-old boy was first reported trapped, rescuers still had not got him free.

At the time work on and a doctor constantly brushed sand from in front of the boy's nose, it was reported his condition was becoming serious.

RAPS MOTHER-IN-LAW JUDGE REJECTS SUIT

Birmingham, Eng., July 27—(UP)—Justice Sir Henry Barnard dismissed Joyce Mantle's divorce suit today after commenting that "many a good woman makes a bad mother-in-law."

Barnard said Mrs. Mantle's troubles with her husband apparently originated in the fact that the couple is living with her mother.

MISSING GIRL AT RELATIVES'

Hamilton, July 27—(CP)—Joanne Van Fleet of Aldershot was found last night when her mother phoned some relatives near Trenton on a hunch. Joanne disappeared Friday after visiting relatives in Bronte, and her mother feared for her safety.

OLD FRIENDS DROP FLOWERS AT MR. KING'S GRAVESIDE

By ALEXANDRINE GIBB

An hour and a half before the Mackenzie King funeral cortege arrived in Mount Pleasant cemetery today, hundreds of people on foot wended their way along the sunny paths to the centre of the cemetery where a 12-foot gray granite cross marks the King burial plot. Just before the cars arrived, a tall, silver-haired man came with a simple bouquet of red roses to place before the King cross. "I worked with him for five years. I am one of those who sent him red roses when he was alive, and I wanted to send him this little token, too," the man said.

Four simple floral offerings were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WEAK IN ARMED AVALANCHES SAYS CHURCHILL OF WEST

London, July 27—(UP)—Winston Churchill said today Western Europe is probably weaker than South Korea in terms of the "armored avalanches" that Russia could throw against it in case of war.

He estimated the forces Russia could assemble for an invasion of the west would outnumber Western armies nearly seven to one.

The wartime prime minister said Russia could be expected to lead off an attack with 4,000 to 5,000 tanks, and added: "I cannot think that the threat of the enormous mass of Soviet armor is in any way met with anything in use in the (West European) services at the present time."

Churchill spoke in open debate on defence problems, after government forces in the House of Commons had defeated his motion for a secret session by one vote—296 to 251.

He estimated Russia could mass 30 divisions for an invasion of Western Europe, against 12 divisions—two American, two British,

PLAN SPECIAL RITE FETE SLAVE-FREEING

Dresden, July 27—Plans went ahead here today for a thanksgiving service Sunday commemorating freedom of slaves throughout the British Empire Aug. 1, 1838. Ceremonies are being sponsored by the British Methodist Episcopal church of Dresden, with a 4 p.m. emancipation service scheduled in the United church.

At 8 p.m. a civic reception will be held in Jackson park, attended by Mayor Walter Weese, other civic officials, officers of the British Methodist church and U.S. visitors.

A Detroit choir directed by Prof. Stanley Drake, organist, will be on hand for the service and reception. Minister of the British Methodist church here is Dr. Francis R. Legge.

BOY, TWO, DIES IN BLAZING BARN 2 OTHERS ESCAPE

Special to The Star

Noelville, July 27—Despite frantic attempts of his grandmother to save him, two-year-old Hubert Duval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Duval, burned to death in the barn of his father's farm three and one-half miles from here late yesterday. Noelville is 50 miles south of Sudbury.

The child's body was not recovered for several hours.

The boy was playing in the barn with his older brothers Roger, six, and Gerald, three. It is believed the trio were playing with matches when ten tons of hay ignited.

When Roger and Gerald managed to get out the open door, but the baby apparently was overcome by smoke.

The grandfather, Alphonse Duval, noticed the smoke, and Roger and Gerald told him the baby was still inside. He rushed to the door, but the smoke and heat drove him back. Running to another door, he found it locked from the inside.

The charred body was found by Dr. R. Voehon of Noelville. Provincial Constable Ed Schroeder and Coroner Dr. Gilles Desmarais are investigating.

TWO TO SERVE YEAR FOR ENTERING CLUB

Convicted of breaking and entering the Club Kingsway July 10, Gerald Jennings, 22, and Gerald Jones, 16, both of Sorbonne Ave., were each sentenced to one year determinate and six months indefinite in the reformatory by County Magistrate O. M. Martin today.

Both pleaded guilty at their trial July 20. They told their worship they had only broken into the Swansea club to sleep and had taken nothing from the premises.

SOUTH KOREANS GAIN 7 MILES, REDS STOPPED CASUALTIES 'TERRIBLE'

Tokyo, July 27—(UP-CP-INS)—Allied forces smashed ahead up to seven miles in counter-attacks today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur predicted ultimate victory during a flying visit to Korea.

The South Korean 1st division scored the day's biggest success with a two-pronged attack north of Hamchang on the central front.

The South Koreans partly encircled elements of a North Korean division. South Korean officers said they knocked out four heavy tanks believed of a new Russian design, with fire from U.S. bazookas.

Reds in Suicide Attacks

Allied planes gave steady support to the ground troops. They exploded one tank and set fire to another.

Along the east coast, other South Korean troops were disclosed to have launched a heavy counter-attack just south of Yongdok Thursday, with the support of naval shell-fire from U.S. warships.

An all-out Communist effort to crack the centre of the Allied line was expected.

Waves of North Korean infantry launched a new "suicide" mass attack east of Yongdok in the teeth of the heaviest American artillery barrage of the five-week-old war.

Communist troops advanced steadily into a curtain of U.S. high explosive in a desperate dawn march converging from several directions or American lines which form an arc west of Hwanggan, on the Taejon.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

NOT CONSIDERING A-BOMB IN KOREA TRUMAN STATES

Washington, July 27—(AP)—President Truman said today he is not now considering use of the atomic bomb in the Korean war.

Truman made this statement at a press conference. He had been reminded by a reporter that he once said he would not hesitate to use the atom bomb again if it became necessary to assure world peace.

SEND NO KOREA TROOPS CABINET DECIDES, MEETS ON KING FUNERAL TRAIN

By ROBERT TAYLOR

The federal cabinet held an unprecedented meeting last night on the Mackenzie King funeral train. They decided against changing their stand, at this time on sending ground forces to Korea.

Cabinet reviewed the international situation, including the offers of aid from several of the commonwealth countries.

They decided their original position was a sound one. It was to send naval forces and a transport squadron and to reconsider their position if the United Nations follows the Canadian suggestion and sets up an international force to participate in aiding South Korea.

While Canada is not finally committed to sending ground forces in those circumstances, it is known the cabinet would approve such a course. One of the permanent force units, perhaps the Princess Pats, an airborne unit, would be chosen, though it is specially trained for operations in the Canadian north.

No Grave Developments

The government feels it is undesirable that a Canadian force should go to Korea to be under U.S. command, but they wouldn't feel the same about joining Canadian under a United Nations command, even though that command was actually under Gen. MacArthur.

The cabinet doesn't expect any grave developments are likely in the next few months and the

SOVIET WARSHIPS SEEN JUST OFF SHORE OF SWEDEN

Stockholm, July 27—(INS)—Swedish pilot stations along the Baltic coast reported today the presence of four Soviet warships moving northward only six miles off shore.

There was no immediate explanation. It was recalled the Russians have been carrying out air and naval manoeuvres in the Baltic for some weeks.

present intention is to have parliament meet in January.

However, if a large force were to be sent to Korea with the inevitable increase in defence costs, parliament would be summoned earlier.

One reason would be to get parliamentary approval for this use of Canadian manpower. Another would be to pass defence estimates (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

CHECK 'FRISCO SHIPS WITH GEIGER, HUNT TROJAN HORSE

San Francisco, July 27—(AP)—

Security measures designed to guard Pacific coast ports against "Trojan horse" ships which might be carrying atomic bombs were in effect today.

The newly-ordered government loyalty check to prevent Communists from shipping on U.S. merchant vessels was expected to be instituted immediately.

Federal officials confirmed that customs inspectors will board and examine all foreign ships as they enter the three-mile limit.

Collector of customs Paul Leake reported the ships would be searched by inspectors carrying Geiger counters or bacteriological warfare cargoes or of improper ship registration will result in holding the ship offshore for full investigation.

Customs inspectors normally do not board vessels until they are inside the Golden Gate.

Coast guard ships will co-operate with the customs service in conducting the examinations.

The coast guard also will administer a screening program for ship crews. A coast guard spokesman

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

The Toronto and vicinity forecast is: Sunny this morning. Cloudy with a few sunny intervals this afternoon and Friday. Occasional showers or thunderstorms late today, ending about dawn Friday.

Mean yesterday, 68, or 2 below 74. Highest yesterday, 4.15 p.m., 78. Lowest yesterday, 4.10 a.m., 58. Lowest this morning to 8 a.m., 53 a.m.

High since 1841 (in 1910), 96. Lowest since 1841 (in 1847), 43. A year ago: High, 93; low, 74. Wind yesterday: 8 a.m., N.W. 6; 2 p.m., S.E. 8; 8 p.m., S. 8. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 8 a.m., Trace.

Time, Temp., Wind, Weather, Hum. 7 a.m. 45 S.W. 8 Clear 70 8 a.m. 45 S.W. 12 Clear 70 Noon 51 S.W. 12 Clear 70 Barometer 4 a.m. 30.00 noon, 29.93. Toronto Calendar Sun sets at 8.18 p.m. D.S.T. Sun rises tomorrow at 6 a.m. D.S.T.

said it was expected that its investigations would begin with its shipping commissioners who customarily check on all seamen reporting for duty aboard U.S. merchant ships.

Manhunt Ends, Loot Recovered As Dog Trails Robber in Wheat

Regina, July 27—(CP)—A hungry black cat from his hiding place to quench his thirst yesterday and ended up in the arms of the law. The capture closed Saskatchewan's biggest manhunt and led to recovery of \$45,000 stolen from the Bank of Toronto at Walsley, Sask.

R.C.M.P. who have scoured the Qu'Appelle valley southeast of here since the robbery Saturday, said Archie Diugopolski, 23, surrendered quietly when their dog Paul tracked him to a wheat field.

He was armed with three loaded revolvers, but didn't try to use them.

Cpl. Stan Wright of the Indian Head detachment said the fugitive, after eluding a police cordon for four foodless days, walked up to a Montmartre farmhouse about 69 miles southeast of here for a drink. The farmer called police.

He ran off before they arrived, but the dog tracked him down. Diugopolski, police said, led them to his hiding place where they found a sack containing what appeared to be all the loot.

Later he led constables to a spot where he had buried \$125 in silver—also from the bank—and a sawed-off rifle.