

# Hlady's Statement Ruled Inadmissible

## No Arrests Over Theft Of Report

**Montreal (CP)**—Frederick Hensler remained at large today as police combed the city in search of the man who allegedly stole an advance copy of the controversial Currie report.

A warrant for Hensler's arrest was issued at noon Thursday by Judge Rene Theberge after Clarence LeLevre, representing the accounting firm of McDonald, Currie and Company, laid a complaint accusing Hensler of the theft while employed by a Montreal printing firm.

### ADDRESS GIVEN

The name of the printing firm not divulged but the address given is in the heart of Montreal's financial district where three printing shops are located.

Police entered the building less than a half-hour after the warrant was issued, but they walked out without their quarry.

A police spokesman put it this way:

"He surely must have felt the heat was on and he likely fled the coop before we had a chance to step in."

The Currie report was prepared by Montreal accountant George S. Currie on army works and services. An advance copy of the report got into the hands of the CCF party before it was tabled in Parliament.

Crown Prosecutor John Ahern identified Hensler as a member of the provincial CCF party, a statement that Squire Blackshaw, provincial secretary of the party, declined to deny or confirm.

Elsewhere in CCF circles, it was reported Hensler has been identified with the CCF since his arrival here from Markham, Ont., 17 miles (Please Turn to Page 5, No. 2)

## Naguib Attacks British Policy, Asks Evacuation

**By L. S. CHARLES**  
**CAIRO (AP)**—Premier Mohammed Naguib today assailed British policy in Egypt and proclaimed a "Liberation Society" to achieve unity with the Sudan and force evacuation of all foreign forces from the Nile valley.

A crowd estimated at 100,000 in Cairo's Liberation Square heard the soldier-premier declare that British imperialism in Nile lands is near.

As a 21-gun salvo boomed, the crowd repeated after him a Liberation Society oath asking Allah for mercy on "those who prefer death in their struggle for liberty rather than slavery. The oath pledged the "utmost to establish our nation's future life on a new basis free of slavery and selfishness under the call of the country's renaissance."

Naguib's speech, broadcast through the country, and a military review launched a four-day "liberation" celebration marking the army's coup which last July 23 overthrew King Farouk.

Most of the country was on holiday. Some 2,000,000 Egyptians were expected to flood the capital, join-



**IN BRAZIL**

Trade Minister Howe, M.P. Port Arthur, lunches with Jose Neves de Fountoura, Brazilian minister of external relations. The luncheon was tendered Mr. Howe

and other members of a Canadian goodwill trade mission to Latin America by the Commercial Association of Rio de Janeiro. (CP Photo)

## London Gets Riled About Pea-Soup Fog

**By COLIN FROST**  
**LONDON (AP)**—Normally easy-going London is finally getting really riled up about one of its long-time winter complaints—the city's famous pea-soup fogs.

During the last three months, four big sulphur-laden smog blankets have led to an estimated 6,000 deaths and seriously crippled communications in the world's biggest capital.

During one week in December, when the worst fog in recent memory muffled the city, the death rate jumped by 2,000 persons—more than doubling the normal figure for the period.

Most of the deaths have been attributed to bronchitis, pneumonia and heart ailments touched off by the fog. The government says it is probing the fatalities with "the gravest urgency."

The fog costs big money, too. On each of 16 dark days thus far this winter, the big international airlines using London's two main airports lost an estimated \$60,000 through delays and diversions.

The squeeze on the airlines is so bad that they are pressing the government, which runs the airports, to bring back the wartime fog disposal system known as —yet.

"Fido." Under the system, gasoline or diesel oil is set free in blazing rows alongside airport runways that shifts the fog.

"Fido" is expensive but airline officials say its cost is small in comparison to their losses. Peter Masefield, boss of the nationalized British European Airways Corporation, said: "A fog costs us £20,000 a day. We are all in favor of Fido."

The National Smoke Abatement Society, a voluntary organization supported by hundreds of municipalities, has called for a full-scale investigation of the fogs.

The society has been studying reports of a U.S. government investigation into the 1948 smog disaster at Donora, Pa.

The deadly smoke and fog that cost 19 lives in the Pennsylvania city was laden with acid fumes from industrial plants in the area. Similar chemical contamination also has characterized the London fogs.

The famous diarist Samuel Pepys was complaining about London's pea soupers back in the 17th century. King George II said at that time that somebody should do something about them. Nobody has —yet.

## Probe Is Thwarted On Defence Effort

**OTTAWA (CP)**—An attempt to launch an inquiry into Canada's defence effort far broader than the Currie report has been broken.

The Liberal majority in the Commons destroyed this Thursday and paved the way for the report itself to enter a new phase of its spectacular career—as the pivot of hearings by a defence-expenditures committee starting next week.

The lively, frequently-vehement debate arising from the report came to an end in votes which defeated a CCF amendment proposing an investigation into the whole defence program and, in effect, earmarked the Currie report as the first item of business for the new committee.

The Liberal majority cast the deciding votes in both cases. There was no vote on the final issue, appointment of the 26-man committee to study defence expenditures.

George S. Currie, Montreal chartered accountant and wartime deputy minister of defence has been a national sensation since the day it was tabled in the Commons — December 15. It describes a "general breakdown" in control of the army works services, inefficiency said to be more costly than thefts, "indifference to administration" and "serious" flaws in security.

All three opposition parties argued in the debate which arose out of it that the logical sequel to such a report on one branch of one of the three armed forces was an inquiry into the whole defence setup.

That was the gist of the CCF amendment to the motion for appointment of the committee for study.

## Claimed Killing In Self-Defence

Mr. Justice Ferguson ruled as inadmissible this morning a signed statement by George (Gregor) Hlady in which Hlady admitted he had killed Josef Panok in self-defence last July 26. Hlady is now on trial at the spring assizes here for Panok's murder, and the Crown this morning concluded its evidence against the accused.

In the statement made by Hlady on August 14 through an interpreter to two city detectives in the governor's office at District Jail, the accused declared that he and Panok had gone down to the railroad yards to get some wheat.

### SLIPPED ROPE

Hlady said that while he was opening a door of a box car, Panok slipped a rope around Hlady's head. Hlady turned around and hit Panok then tied the rope around Panok's neck. When Panok fell, his head struck a part of the box car. Hlady then said he threw Panok into the water, first tying the riser plates on his body.

This statement, interpreted by Charles Chenoway, who speaks Ukrainian, was taken down on a typewriter in the governor's office by Det. Sgt. W. Allen, of City Police. In the office at the time was Det. Onni Harty.

Mr. Justice Ferguson ruled the statement inadmissible on the grounds that Mr. Chenoway, the official interpreter, had had conversation with the accused before the statement was made and that this conversation took place before the accused had been sufficiently cautioned as to the possible charge against him.

### JURY RECALLED

The jury was then recalled to the court room.

Further testimony, given by Margaret Panok at the September trial of Hlady, was read to the jury this morning by Crown Attorney E. D. Wakens. In this testimony, Mrs. Panok declared that Hlady had been engaged to a girl in Germany but that this girl could not come to Canada as she had something wrong with her eyes.

Mrs. Panok testified she and her husband Joseph Panok and their little girl could not come to Canada at the same time as Hlady as the Panok's papers were not in order, due to the fact that their child was born before they were married and was not going by the name of Panok.

The defence, as presented in court today, showed that the Panoks came to this country with \$200, and lived on that, but Josef Panok was not working and there was always trouble about the train fare that Hlady had spent to bring the Panoks from their port of entry to Port William.

The Panoks gave Hlady Josef Panok's watch as part payment, but that during one of the arguments at 745 Simpson street, where the accused and the Panoks lived, Hlady had thrown this watch onto the floor.

### VERY EXCITABLE

She was asked at the last trial if Hlady had at any time told her that Panok had attacked him on July 26 last, and she replied no. She also testified that her husband was very excitable and of a jealous nature and that he had reason to be jealous as she went twice

## Girl, 6, Struck Crossing Street Has Leg Broken

A six-year-old Port William girl, Beverly Kellern, of 113 Robertson Street, sustained a fractured right leg and abrasions to her face Thursday when she was knocked down and partly run over by an auto at Simpson and Robertson Streets intersection.

The youngster was reported to have been going to visit a friend at the time of the accident. She ran from the west side of Simpson Street and passed between two moving cars before being hit by an auto travelling north on Simpson Street.

The vehicle was being driven by Harry Borland, 24, of 500 Fifth Avenue, Island No. 2, Port William. Mr. Borland rushed the young girl to McKellar Hospital where she was attended to by Dr. A. I. Fryer.

Port William city police reported today the youngster said she didn't need a doctor after she had been hit. "I just want my mother," she is said to have told bystanders.

## Churchill Off For Trip Home, "Fine Holiday"

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Winston Churchill jumbled together his papers, his paints and his family today and boarded the liner Queen Mary for England after a West Indies vacation.

The prime minister, looking fit and rested, told newspaper men on the gangway of the big liner: "We had a very good journey and passed a pleasant fortnight in the sunshine—a little rest, a little change."

Then, smiling impishly, Churchill added: "Thank you very much for allowing me to inform you of these important facts."

Accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, their daughter, Mrs. Christopher Soames, and the son-in-law Capt. Soames, the prime minister landed at Idlewild airport about an hour earlier.

Pier workers cheered him as he drove up to the dock. But 11 pickets of an organization called the Irish American Minute Men— which advocates "Ireland for the Irish-jeered him.

During his two weeks vacation in Jamaica, Churchill all but finished three paintings—two landscapes and one seascape. On his way to the West Indies he conferred here with President Eisenhower before the inauguration and also visited President Truman in Washington.



**HAPPY**

return this way each winter a visit. The monkey travels with them in their car at all times and "can do anything a man can do except talk." The monkey came into the country early, spending three months in a straitjacket.

—News-Chronicle Photo.

## rested base

don't have been drinking that hard. The accused man then explained had three children the eldest whom was six years.

How would you like to live in a one-roomed shack? Mrs. Cock called to the Magistrate, suppose you take great pleasure taking away his livelihood," she said referring to her husband's fishing licence.

### JUST BE QUIET

Just be quiet. I'm trying best to help him out. The Magistrate LeMay. You should be barred from the 1st altogether. I don't know I'm being lenient," the magistrate told her accused. He added: "I'm thinking of those poor little children. You'd better give me some thought in the future."

## It Would Bar Level Crossings

**TAWA (CP)**—Gerge Murray (Cariboo) yesterday gave the commons notice of a bill to prohibit the building of level-crossings