

Free Canadians Tax Charges \$17 Million

YORK (CP) — Three for-Canadian distillery directors, them the owner of a pro- baseball club, were nine men indicted Tuesday dederal grand jury on charges g to pay \$17,400,000 in taxes its made from the sale of an whisky in the United

Canadians involved in what d to be the largest income- sion conspiracy in U.S. his- re George Norgan, Albert an and Isidore J. Klein, all ouver. They formerly were s of United Distillers of Limited, which was sold ar to a subsidiary of Dis- Corporation-Seagrams. n is the owner of the Port- ebaseball club in the Pacific eague.

ne defendants were charged nspiring to evade the huge taxes by setting up foreign tions in Cuba and Panama ve profits from the sale of d's whisky in the United during the Second World d post-war years. ndictment said that Isidore McLennan and Norgan con- o evade \$13,000,000 in taxes years 1944 through 1946. Hylein, a brother of Isidore, ked with Henry Grune- Washington mystery man puted fixer, was charged llure to pay \$1,400,000 in or the same period.

Side Attracts For Camps

W. BAY (CP) — A nifty worked from North Bay to nber workers into being led to distant lumber the North Bay advisory nent committee was told night. committee discussed the s created by the fly-by- mber company agents who the facilities of the na- mployment service. ommittee was told taxi ct as hiring agents for var- nber firms to get lumber- in the cities. The taxi rove the men to the camps d the fares guaranteed.

British Seamen Get No Support From Home Union

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking crew members of the British freighters Cibou and Shelldrake learned by a telegram Tuesday they will have no support from their union—the National Union of Seamen of Great Britain—in their fight for higher wages.

The 30-man Cibou crew struck Monday partly to enforce their own wage demands and partly in sym- pathy with the 18 Shelldrake sea- men, arrested two days previously for allegedly refusing their cap- tain's orders to put to sea.

A spokesman for the Cibou men —aboard the cold, unlit collier— said they had only \$3 among them and some had not eaten since Mon- day night. Captain D. S. Whittet, acting in the interests of the ship- owners, locked up the Cibou's food supplies and ordered the boilers closed down.

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William station by Sgt. E. D. Erick- son, of the local OPP detachment and met by Mr. Callon and Doug Bustin, Tomlinson office manager at Port Arthur.

The charges of defrauding in the highways probe are inclusive from 1949 to 1953. No amount was men- tioned although the Toronto Tele- gram said yesterday in a news story the amount was from two to four million dollars.

Mr. Callon told the court that any amount of bail set by the court would be satisfactory.

Preliminary hearing for Tomlin- son, Taylor and Mills on the recent charges will all be heard on May 31. No plea was taken from Mills and Taylor when they appeared on Monday.

Mills was remanded on his own recognizance on a continued \$2,500 cash bail while Taylor's bail was set at \$5,000 cash.

Fort William Magistrate William Davies read the charges this morn- ing. Assistant Crown-attorney Bern- ard Black appeared for the Crown.

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\$3,750,000 for the one in Ontario. However, the legislation provides that the CNR can exceed those amounts by 15 per cent and au- thorizes temporary government loans of up to \$44,562,500 to per- mit construction to start without delay.

Reaction of opposition members to the railway bill was typified by Howard Green (PC — Vancouver- Quadra), who said he hopes the days of railway building in Canada are not over.

He said that some day Canada will see the need for a railway across the northern part of western Canada, perhaps from Lynn Lake, Man., to Lake Athabaska and on to Stewart, B.C., at the south end of the Alaska panhandle.

Mr. Chevrier said that the west- ern section of the branch line in Quebec will be built first, from Beattyville to Chibougamau. It would connect Chibougamau's cop- per mines with smelters at Nor- anda, Que., and two mines in the area had guaranteed a daily aver- age of 325 tons of ore concentrates for six years after completion of the line.

OPEN UP FORESTS

The railway also would open up forests containing more than 30,- 000,000 cords of pulpwood, capable of sustained annual yields of about 617,000 cords. Most of the forest wealth would be tapped by the railway.

Mr. Chevrier said the 27-mile

branch in northern Ontario into the Manitowadge area had poten- tial earnings of \$6,000,000 a year. C- struction could start in the fall of this year.

The area was so profitable that the CNR decided it needed no guarantees of traffic from the mining companies. There had been major discoveries of copper, zinc and silver and at the present stage it appeared that one large mine was assured and two smaller ones were anticipated.

Quebec members hailed the promise of the railway into Chi- bougamau.

Armand Dumas (L—Villeneuve) a surveyor, said the northern area has thousands of acres of rich farm land and more than 1,000,000 horsepower in potential power sites as well as minerals and timber.

"There will be opportunities for all, and I predict that within the next 15 years the population of that area will be well over 50,000 peo- ple."

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