

Navy Divers Press Search for Plane

Ocean Floor Fails to Yield Clue to Lost Aircraft

By BOB McMURRAY Vancouver Daily Province Staff Reporter ON BOARD RCN DIVING TENDER No. 2, OFF GABRIOLA ISLAND — Navy divers and drags were out again at 8 a.m. today, to continue the undersea search for the vanished T-CA airliner and 15 people who were aboard.

Experienced men were under way three hours here Wednesday afternoon, combing the boulder-strewn and treacherous bottom of Georgia Straits for "an object" contacted by Asdic the day before.

Three navy craft mark the search area, about three-quarters of a mile off the southeast coast of Gabriola, near Silva Bay.

One navy diver had a clue when he came up for the last time Wednesday.

Petty Officer Robert Wigmore of Victoria, found "an object" where the deep waters of the gulf started to shallow.

He couldn't get to the bottom; couldn't even see it.

Near its top, however, he found "three large rocks or objects. I can't explain it," the petty officer said. The lost plane may be at the bottom.

"Everything else down there has some kind of growth on it," he said. "I can't explain it, but I think it was part of the Loderstar."

Only other "clue" today was a piece of twisted metal which snagged on a fisherman's line at Fyde Harbor.

Gordon Wilson, former RCAF maintenance man, hauled up what he said was an eight-inch square piece of aircraft metal.

It is being checked by T-CA officials. RCAF officials here think it was part of the Loderstar.

In fact at press time, there was no indication that searchers were any nearer finding the "lost aircraft" than they were when it vanished 10 days ago.

Undersea search off Gabriola



HERE IS ANGUS McARTHUR bringing his helicopter into Vancouver airport to start a search for the missing T-CA Loderstar. McArthur was one of those killed Wednesday in the crash of a helicopter in Seattle.



THE BLASTED HELICOPTER which carried two men to death, in Seattle's Lake Union Wednesday is hauled onto a dock. This is the way it floated after the crash—pontoon up.

SEATTLE—The helicopter wreckage or survivors of the lost in last week's mass search for a T-CA passenger plane.

The other was Walter H. plodded and plunged into "Lake Union Wednesday afternoon, kill- theory official from Washington, D.C. Storck was checking McArthur for licensing as a helicopter instructor.

There were two explosions. Witness said the helicopter was flying off Seattle's Bonaventure street when the first small blast was heard.

The craft plunged downward, and near the lake surface was wrecked by a heavier explosion. It disappeared below the surface, then floated upside down.

Two pilots for Seattle Seaplane Service—Richard Kinkie and Charles Kirk—taxied to the crash scene in a seaplane. Kirk dived and looked into the helicopter's cabin, but couldn't see anyone.

"I heard the helicopter coming in," Kirk said. "It seemed in normal flight."

"Then it started a slow roll over on its back and went into a dive. About 50 feet up, the motors blew up and shattered. About 15 feet above the water, the whole plane went."

The badly-damaged helicopter was towed to shore and hoisted onto the deck of a tugboat along side the dock.

Bandit Trio Committed 10 Hours After Holdup

Today's Special Men Who Slugged Garageman Meet Quick Justice

Less than 10 hours after Leland G. Mounce was ploughed, gagged and robbed of \$100 at U-Drive Lido, garage, 616 Hornby, three men had been captured and had pleaded guilty in Police Court to charges of robbery with violence.

The three suspects were caught in the 1200 block Bidwell within 15 minutes of the holdup. Two had guns, fully loaded.

To be sentenced Friday are: LEONARD SPARKS, 23, laborer, of Bay Hotel; ERIC JONES, 28, seaman, of Salvation Army Hostel, Thurlow street, and GEORGE MACDONALD, 21, of 1285 Harwood.

All three pleaded guilty before Magistrate H. S. Wood and were remanded to Friday for sentence.

Police said Jones was a deserter from a merchant ship. Jones said he left the ship because it was British and "the bed was lousy, the food not fit for a dog."

He has been a seaman since he was 14. He joined the Canadian Army in 1942. Jones said he suffers from epilepsy and has been under DVA hospital care.

McDonald declared he had not worked since January, when he quit a shop, and Sparks said: "I just didn't have any money, that's all."

Magistrate Wood commented: "You seem to have the means of acquiring guns."

They were arrested a short distance from where an auto, stolen from the garage by the fleeing thugs, had been abandoned at the foot of Nelson in Stanley Park.

Search of the rooms of the suspected gunman revealed a collection of newspapers. Jones suffers from epilepsy and has been under DVA hospital care.

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SENATOR ANGLIN

Isman To Defend Medos

Bernard St. Isman has been appointed by Mr. Justice Manson to defend Harry Medos, accused in the William Henderson murder case.

The trial is not expected to proceed May 12, fixed as a tentative date.

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Oklahoma Shooting Laid To Divorce

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A tall veteran of the southwest Pacific war ended his freshman term as an Oklahoma lawmaker on the floor of the state senate.

State Representative Jimmie Scott, 35, was booked on a charge of assault with intent to kill after he pumped a bullet into 64-year-old State Senator Tom Anglin in the Senate Chamber yesterday.

Scott insisted he fired only after Anglin threatened to kill him and started to draw a gun.

Anglin, prominent in state politics for more than 30 years and acting governor of Oklahoma on several occasions, suffered a deep flesh wound in his left hip. Physicians said he could not be serious.

The wounded man denied he had threatened Scott.

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Table with weather forecasts: TODAY Overcast, Intermittent rain; FRIDAY Cloudy; RECORDED TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday 46, Low this morning 50; FORECAST TEMPERATURES: High today 63, Low Friday morning 48, High Friday 62.

Tito Scores U.S., British War Profiteers

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Marshal Josip Tito, head of Yugoslav Government, in an order of the day marking the second anniversary of the German surrender, said that "the war profiteers of the United States, Great Britain and other capitalist countries are bringing them enormous profits."

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Property of City Japs Sold For \$1,000,000

OTTAWA—Japanese-owned property in Greater Vancouver, which had an assessed value of \$1,183,313, was sold by the enemy property custodian for \$1,004,783. It was stated today by Frank G. Shears, Vancouver, director of the Vancouver office of the custodian of enemy property.

Mr. Shears appeared today before the public accounts committee of the Commons, and outlined his work during and since the evacuation of Japanese from the British Columbia protected area.

Wild Scenes Two Years Ago Marked End of European War

Vancouver went about its business with scarcely a thought for the war which marked the end of the war in Europe two years ago.

Two years ago today was VE-Day officially . . . but Vancouver on that day was catching its breath. With most of the world it had celebrated the end of the European war the day before.

Boy Missing Five Days

Parents of 14-year-old Leslie Earley told police Wednesday night he has been missing since May 2 from his home at 1902 Matthews.

He is 5 feet 11 inches, 150 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes. When last seen in Marpole he was wearing brown pants, white shirt and tweed jacket.

Most of Europe Ignores V-E Anniversary

LONDON (AP)—Europe virtually ignored the second anniversary of V-E Day today in its preoccupation with finding food and shelter.

The British war office said no official celebration was planned. The BBC broadcast a 45-minute commemorative program.

Fur Coat Stolen

A \$500 mink fur coat was among the loot of a thief who raided the suite of Mrs. Stella Matthews, 1240 Burrows, between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 1 a.m. today.

Police are looking for the thief.

New Labor Bill Becomes Law

PARLIAMENT—The protest-hungry regulations will end next Thursday.

It will be necessary to place claim the ICA Act to come into force immediately. PC 1003 is terminated," Mr. Pearson said.

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On the Inside

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Bus Stolen, City Man Arrested

From the Vancouver Daily Province: Three police forces worked fast today, recovering a missing \$200 BCEER bus, arresting a Vancouver man and returning the vehicle to New Westminster in just over an hour.

Later, in Police Court, Alvin D. Calder, 34, of 2522 East Fourth, Vancouver, was charged with taking the new Brill-type bus without the owners' consent.

C.N. Official To Hear Hart On PGE Plan

By GORDON ROOT Daily Province Staff Correspondent OTTAWA—British Columbia's negotiations with the Dominion government of the PGE into the Peace River district advanced Wednesday with the announcement that Premier Hart will present his proposals to S. W. Fairweather, CNR vice-president.

Mr. Fairweather, who is in charge of development and research for Canadian National, will come to Ottawa from Montreal Friday to open his discussions.

US Senate Bans Union Handling Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Senate voted a ban on union controlled health and welfare funds and the involuntary check-out and pledge.

The vote was 48 to 40. Today's amendment also outlaws extension and attempts by unions to "shakedown" employers.

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City Men Purchase Jantzen Firm

Controlling interest in the Jantzen Knitting Mills of Canada Ltd., Vancouver, has been acquired by W. S. Charlton and J. R. "Buster" Bayne.

Both men are well known in Canadian business circles. Mr. Charlton is a pioneer Vancouver business man and heads Charlton & Morgan Ltd., and Mr. Bayne has been sales manager of the Jantzen firm here since 1923.

Jantzen Knitting Mills of Portland, which formerly had no financial interest in the firm here, but granted royalty rights for manufacturing, have acquired a minority interest in the firm.

Officials of the company here are: Mr. Charlton, president; Mr. Bayne, vice president and managing director; Directors are Mr. Charlton, Mr. Bayne, H. M. McCraw, general manager; J. R. "Buster" Bayne, secretary; J. H. Howard-Forsner.

Mr. Bayne reports that the firm has an expansion program under the present staff of 160 will probably be increased as production rises.

PLANE

Island was delayed Wednesday when it was found that the frigate Antigonish had not left a marker buoy at the spot where the "beating" contact was made.

All that was available was a "beating" and distance reading from the light on Thresher Rock.

TWO BUOYS

The RCAF marked one buoy, but the navy tug, Heartburn, has marked another—600 yards closer to the light—on the same "beating."

Reports that the Antigonish found the buoy and pulled out after depth charges were dropped spurred the undersea hunt.

The Antigonish has left on a training cruise with UIC's student officers, and officials at the search scene expressed a desire for a ship with detection equipment to take more definite soundings.

"Then," one officer said, "we could go down take a look and tell right off. We wouldn't have to cover this big area."

There were tense moments here Wednesday.

The plan from three "fresh-cut" buoys nearly fooled the last diver; into believing he had sighted the Antigonish.

Diving started at 2:35 p.m. after the elation and the tender, Glenwood, had dragged the area without result.

Stoker Petty Officer Leonard MacLaughlin, formerly of Regina, dropped over the end of our founder, and was on bottom in 72 feet of water—in a minute "TERRIBLY ROUGH!"

"The bottom looks like saw-tooth—it's terribly rough. There's not a chance in a million of seeing anything up with a drag cable. I could see about 25 feet."

He said there was a cliff that dropped 40 feet straight down to the top in about 40 feet below the surface.

Stoker Petty Officer George Breibler, Victoria, who was down for 51 minutes, declared it was the toughest and prettiest spot I've dived in.

In the middle of the stretch between the two marker buoys, the bottom changes, is sandy and hard as cement.

Leading Seaman Archie McMillan of Victoria was down 36 minutes.

Each time a diver came up, the two metal craft moved further down the "marked" area, and another diver went down.

They worked in circular "gangs" on a 60-foot line.

Husky Stoker Petty Officer Russ McShown went down—85 feet into the murky water.

The divers spent a total of 127 minutes under water, with 127 minutes actually spent in searching the sea bottom.

Commissioned Gunner (T) C. S. Smedley, of Vancouver, Alta., a man directing "operating" teams, has spent 16 years as a navy diver.

He and Stoker First Class J. Smith complete the crew.

Each man will make only one dive per day, unless the plane is found.

HOLDUP

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In Mounce's stomach, a smaller gunman pushed his in the garage "back" all three hustled him into the office.

"I'll drill you, through and through," warned the second gunman.

The big fellow was cool—he gun never wavered," said Mounce. The smaller gunman seemed nervous.

The tall man quickly rifled the garage, but kept his left hand and pointed at Mounce. They refused to take a couple of dollars Mounce had in his pockets, but insisted they wanted more money not in the till.

"They had cased the place," these knew enough of the money was not in the till. But it was too busy last night to remove the customer's money.

After robbing the till the men forced Mounce to lie on the office floor and apparently he was unlocked safe. They thumbed through papers until satisfied that the large man bound Mounce's face with a rag while the smaller gun man previously exclaimed: "Let's get going."

ACTED AS LOOKOUT

The third man acted as lookout from the office, possibly thought Mr. Mounce, to a third man who may have been stationed outside.

As Mounce lay on the floor, the departing thugs slugged him over the head with what he believed was the barrel of the large man's pistol.

"He hit me once on the ear, again on the head as I put up my hand to ward off a blow. The third stroke caught me full on the wrist."

"If I hadn't hit my arm it would have knocked me out."

"They would have escaped if that blow had been successful. But I signalled and played pounce and Mounce heard a customer's car being started in the garage—presumably by the car thief bandit. He followed as it drove away south on Hornby, then telephone."

QUICK ACTION

"In 30 seconds the place was warning with police," he said. While officers were still at the garage, word was received from Officer Jerry Dagg and T. H. City picked up the suspect.

They learned from the suspects where the car had been abandoned. It was recovered by Prospector Officers J. H. Dyer and Ben Haggman.

Arresting officer said McDonald aided a Browning .32 calibre automatic in his right hand as they approached a 32 calibre Colt automatic was found tucked inside Sparks's waistband. They found \$83 in silver and bills in Sparks's pockets.

Mounce was held up in the same garage by a nervous gun man shortly before Christmas, 1931.

Shirley Carew Crowned Queen In Vernon

Special to The Daily Province: "Today is May Day in Vernon," Shirley Elizabeth Carew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Carew, was crowned queen by 1946 Queen Margaret Beven at a colorful afternoon ceremony in Puleston Park. Students, made of honor, were Sue Husband and Carolyn Lucow. Ring bearer was Garry Woods, Karen Butcher and Georgia Graven were flower girls.

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Conscience Quite Clear Says Ann

TORONTO The international scandal over Ears-lara Ann Scott's amateur status died today. The pretty 18-year-old Ottawa girl, who won the world's women's championship at Stockholm, said on arrival in Toronto last night from London, Ont., that her conscience was clear as regards the gift by the city of Ottawa of a sports yellow motorcar.

Barbara and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Scott, had never thought the gift from their Ottawa home town fellow citizens would create the ructions that it did. The president of the International Olympic Committee, J. S. Edstrom of Stockholm, had enquired of the Canadian Olympic Committee about the motorcar, and apparently he was acting on advice of Avery Brundage of California, head of the American Olympic Committee.

OFFICIALS WRONG

"My conscience is quite clear," said the diminutive skating star, as she reached Toronto last night. "My home town gave me a car, and I have to give it back. I will have no ill feeling."

President A. Sydney Davies of the Canadian Olympic Committee at Montreal said he was "not apprehensive" that Barbara would be barred from the olympic games, said however, that the statements by Avery Brundage were nothing more than a "friendly enquiry into the situation."

Brundage himself was quoted in a telephone interview with the Toronto Star as saying that "if she accepted the car on mis-information after consulting the amateur authorities in Canada, the girl is certainly not at fault. The officials who told her it was right are the ones who should be censured."

Ex-employee Charged With Cloth Theft

Police investigation of a series of cloth thefts today resulted in charges being laid against an employee and on an ex-employee of Harrison's Ltd., 12 East Hastings.

George Carpenter, 21, of 2037 East 24th, charged with the theft of lengths, two lining lengths and a quantity of pocketing material between Jan. 31 and May 8.

Mavis Craven, 35, of 1333 Jarvis—said to be a former employee now in business for himself—was charged with retaining the material.

A third man, arrested Wednesday night by Detectives Jack Schreiner and Lawrence McCullough, is being investigated.

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JAPANESE

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The Japs as cost of selling. Auctioneer's fees, advertising costs, and the expense of collecting, packing and unpecking the goods went into this 21 per cent.

Mr. Shears, speaking of the individual urban properties sold, said he believed they had been given a "fair, unbiased appraisal." Nine hundred properties in this urban category were sold for \$1,750,000, and in "only a handful" of cases did the accepted tender fall below the appraisal valuation.

ADMITTS VANDALISM

The witness admitted that there had been theft and vandalism and cited the home of the Japanese consul. When the custodian finally moved in to take over the property, heated glass windows had been stolen, windows and doors, grates and electrical fixtures had been sawed away. There had been no prosecution.

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PIONEER WITH U.S. METHODS Founder of Selfridge's Dies in London

LONDON — Harry Gordon Selfridge, Wisconsin-born founder of the first department store in Europe, died at his home here today. He was 90. His death followed a short attack of bronchial pneumonia.

He had founded the great London department store in 1909, six years after he had retired from Marshall Field's in the U.S. His Oxford Street building in London soon became known as the "Marshall Field's of England."

It was well known to Canadian servicemen overseas in both World Wars.

The Selfridge advertising methods, thoroughly American in character, advanced British dealers and public alike. His standards of pay and conditions of work brought prospective employees flocking to the store when it first opened, kept them happily employed for years.

When a job at what was to become Marshall Field's, when he was 15. He obtained an interest in the business, retired at 39 as a fortune.

Arriving in London, he was struck with what he felt were unbusinesslike methods in the shops there. He set to work to prove American methods were more successful.

In 1931 he established the Selfridge Awards for British Journalism. He himself wrote numbers of articles on how to succeed, founding a series of advertising editorials in London papers.

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P-TA NOTES

"Should Married Women Work?" Carleton P.T.A. will try to find the answer Tuesday in a school library.

Annual birthday party of MacDonal School P.T.A. will follow the regular meeting at 7:45 Tuesday in the school.

Sir Alexander MacKenzie School nurse will talk to members of that school's P.T.A. 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium. Films will be shown.

A musical program by students of King Edward High School will feature a meeting of that school's P.T.A. at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Convention reports and plans for a rummage sale are on the agenda.

Proceeds of a whist drive at 8 p.m. Thursday in General Wolfe School, will be given by the P.T.A. to purchase gym, sports and library equipment.



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