

Maillé, Marie Anick

From: Maillé, Marie Anick
Sent: Monday, October 01, 2012 1:36 PM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek
Subject: Fw: Request for input - TOW 019638

Importance: High

Did you get access too this now? Can I close this little drawer in my flickery brain? :-)

From: Johnston, Shannon
Sent: Monday, October 01, 2012 09:43 AM
To: Arsenault, Roger
Cc: Maillé, Marie Anick
Subject: FW: Request for input - TOW 019638

Hi Roger – not sure if Nathalie is in today but can you grant Marie-Anick access to the document in reference for the reply?

RDIMS: 677472

Thank you

Shannon Johnston

EA to DG

PSC - NSOD

Tel: 613-949-4623

From: Johnston, Shannon
Sent: Monday, October 01, 2012 9:17 AM
To: Durocher, Nathalie
Subject: FW: Request for input - TOW 019638
Importance: High

Hi Nathalie,

Please see email below from our unit. Apologies for the last-minute on this but can you please grant us right to this document so we can draft a reply?

Thank you

Shannon Johnston

EA to DG

PSC - NSOD

Tel: 613-949-4623

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: Monday, October 01, 2012 9:13 AM
To: Johnston, Shannon
Subject: FW: Request for input - TOW 019638

Marie-Hélène Chayer

Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /

Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications

National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale

Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada

(613)949-3181

From: Maillé, Marie Anick
Sent: September-25-12 3:59 PM
To: Johnston, Shannon; Chayer, Marie-Helene
Cc: Haeck, Kimberly
Subject: RE: Request for input - TOW 019638

Hello Shannon,

We would input into the LEPB letter, right? If so, could we get access rights (or at least viewing rights...) to the rdims document 677472, which must be their draft reply.

Merci!

Marie Anick

991.3240

From: Johnston, Shannon
Sent: September-25-12 3:43 PM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene; Maillé, Marie Anick
Cc: Haeck, Kimberly; MacDonald, Michael
Subject: FW: Request for input - TOW 019638

Good afternoon,

Please review the attachments and please provide the necessary input for the proposed reply for DG-approval by 4pm, Oct. 1

Thank you,

Shannon Johnston

EA to DG

PSC - NSOD

Tel: 613-949-4623

From: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Sent: Tuesday, September 25, 2012 3:34 PM
To: Johnston, Shannon; Haeck, Kimberly; Jacquard, Christina
Cc: Dupuis, Chantal; Baulne, Lucie; MacDonald, Michael
Subject: Request for input - TOW 019638

(For action)

I have attached incoming correspondence, as well as the draft reply. The Law Enforcement and Policing Branch identified that C-30 text may be appropriate.

Please provide any necessary input to the proposed reply to the Senior ADMO via email by 16:00 October 2, 2012.

<< File: PS-SP-#677472-R-Reply_Letter_-_Law_Enforcement_Standards_-_TOW019638.DOC.DRF >> << File: PS-SP-#674330-1-Hon. Candice Hoepfner forwards email from [REDACTED] concerning Lawful Access Bill C-30.pdf >>

Thanks,

Tia Leigh Bedor

Administrative Officer | Agente Administrative
Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister | Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale
National Security | Sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada | Sécurité publique Canada
Tel/Tél: 613-991-2901 | www.publicsafety.gc.ca | www.securitepublique.gc.ca

From: Durocher, Nathalie
Sent: September-25-12 12:11 PM
To: Schnupp, Sophie
Cc: Arsenault, Roger; ES_ML-DLO@rcmp-grc.gc.ca
Subject: FW: TOW - 019638

I'm cc'ing the RCMP to confirm if they would have any input to provide for the attached correspondence. I've attached the standard reply on C-30 which you can incorporate in your reply. The BF has been extended to October 5, 2012. RCMP should provide input by October 3, 2012.

Nathalie

From: Arsenault, Roger
Sent: September-25-12 11:59 AM
To: Durocher, Nathalie
Subject: FW: TOW - 019638

From: Schnupp, Sophie
Sent: September-25-12 11:41 AM
To: Arsenault, Roger
Subject: FW: TOW - 019638

Hi Roger,

I missed the below email, and now have the docket mentioned below on my desk. Could you please provide me with an extension so that I can get the necessary NS/RCMP input. To whom do I send the request for input at NS/RCMP, and what revised timelines would you suggest?

Thanks!

SS

Sophie Schnupp

Administrative Officer

Law Enforcement and Policing Branch

Public Safety Canada

613-991-3336

From: Micholuk, Lindsey
Sent: September-06-12 11:10 AM
To: Schnupp, Sophie
Cc: Jobin, Stephen
Subject: TOW - 019638

Hi Sophie,

Welcome back! I hope you had a [REDACTED]! Must be quite the change of pace being back at work again.

I just wanted to let you know that we still have the above mentioned ministerial correspondence and after reviewing it feel it requires some input from National Security (in response to the Law Access comments) and from the RCMP (to provide comments on values-based training of police officers). I was told that you would work with MCU to ensure they knew what was going on and that they would coordinate the input.

Please let me know if there is anything else required at this time.

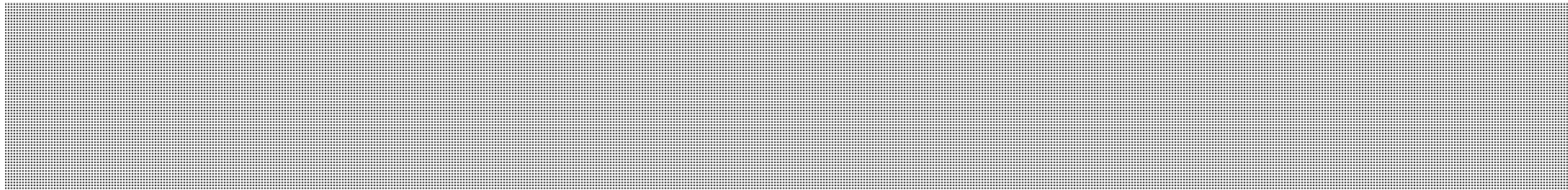
Thanks!

Lindsey

Lindsey Micholuk

Policy Analyst/Analyste des politiques
RCMP Policy Division/Division des politiques de la GRC

269 Laurier Avenue West
Ottawa, ON K1A 0P8
Tel: 613.991.7090 Fax: 613.990.3984



Thank you for your correspondence concerning the Omnibus Crime Bill C-10 and accountability of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). I apologize for the delay in responding.

I've taken note of your concern that lawful access legislation will give police the opportunity to arrest Canadians at any time; I would like to assure you that this is not the case. Bill C-30, the *Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act*, is a response to the growing complexity of telecommunications technologies that underpin modern life. This legislation aims to provide law enforcement and national security authorities with the tools they need to do their job in today's environment, and to prevent criminals, terrorists, and other individuals or groups from using modern technologies to hide their illegal activities.

With respect to your concern regarding the Police Services Agreements, the Government of Canada started negotiations, in 2007, with the contracting provinces, territories and municipalities for the renewal of the 1992 agreements. The policing agreements had an expiry date of March 31, 2012.

The Government of Canada worked with the provinces and territories for more than four years on the renewal of the policing agreements. The new Agreements address key issues raised by the contract jurisdictions, including governance, accountability, program sustainability and cost containment. At the same time, they will ensure that communities continue to receive the most efficient, effective and sustainable police services possible.

If a new arrangement had not been reached by April 1, 2012, under provincial law, the RCMP would not have had the authority to continue to act as the contracted provincial or municipal police. The provision of uninterrupted police service is an important component to public safety.

The government firmly believes that it is essential to maintain the public's confidence in the police and therefore appreciate your suggestions on ways to improve accountability of the RCMP. Through my discussions with the Commissioner and with Canadians, it became clear that changes are needed to the *Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act*, as it has not been significantly amended in almost 25 years. Accordingly, on June 20, 2012, I introduced new legislation in the House of Commons to enhance trust and accountability in the RCMP.

Bill C-42, *Enhancing Royal Canadian Mounted Police Accountability Act*, will do the following:

- Create a modern and independent Civilian Review and Complaints Commission to replace the existing Commission for Public Complaints Against the RCMP and provide it with enhanced powers to carry out its mandate;
- Enshrine in law the requirement for investigations of serious incidents involving RCMP members to be referred to a civilian investigative body, where one exists or another police service; and,
- Help modernize the RCMP's discipline, grievance and human resource management framework, including new measures to create a single, seamless and comprehensive investigation and resolution process for sexual harassment complaints within the RCMP. It also provides the Commissioner the direct authority to discharge members for various non-disciplinary administrative reasons.

The new Commission will have broad access to RCMP information and enhanced investigative powers. It will be able to undertake policy reviews, conduct joint investigations and share information with other police and review bodies, as well as provide reports to provinces and territories that contract policing services from the RCMP.

Bill C-42 goes beyond strengthening the RCMP public complaints regime. It will establish a mechanism to improve transparency and accountability of serious incident (e.g., serious injury or death) investigations involving RCMP members, which would substantively address the issue of "who's policing the police" by requiring the RCMP to refer serious incident investigations involving its members to a civilian investigative body (such as the Independent Investigations Office in British Columbia) or to another police service. In addition, an independent civilian observer could be appointed to review and report on the impartiality of those investigations taken on by police.

In terms of addressing misconduct by RCMP members, the current discipline process is overly rigid and bureaucratic. Proceedings tend to be drawn out over years in many instances. Frontline managers have very few options to address misconduct. Not surprisingly, this tends to create an adversarial work environment with significant delays in disciplinary action.

Under the new legislation, managers will have more tools at their disposal to respond. In cases where dismissal may be an outcome, the manager or commander would be required to refer the case to a Conduct Board. However, those boards would be significantly different from the current adjudication boards in that they would have the discretion necessary to consider and resolve cases in the most informal and expeditious manner as possible given the circumstances.

The focus will be on having the vast majority of issues addressed at the most appropriate level in the RCMP in a timely manner and by managers who are most familiar with the situation. This new legislation will be important in ensuring that the RCMP remains an accountable, trusted and adaptive organization for generations to come.

Thank you for taking the time to write.

Yours sincerely,

Vic Toews, P.C., Q.C., M.P.

Chayer, Marie-Helene

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: October-10-12 4:00 PM
To: Durand, Mathieu
Subject: RE: Annual Report 2011-2012 on the Privacy Act & Lawful Access

Merci beaucoup Mathieu.

Marie-Hélène Chayer
Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: Durand, Mathieu
Sent: October-05-12 8:57 AM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek; Scott, Marcie; Maillé, Marie Anick; Chayer, Marie-Helene
Subject: Annual Report 2011-2012 on the Privacy Act & Lawful Access

Hello all,

FYI, the annual report of the Privacy commissioner for 2011-2012 is out. Here is a copy/paste of the section on lawful access:

Lawful Access

The interplay between privacy and security is a fundamental question to any open, democratic society. Our Office understands the need and the importance of integrating privacy protections into public safety measures.

The Investigating and Preventing Criminal Electronic Communications Act (Bill C-30), introduced in February 2012, is but the latest incarnation of a longstanding project by authorities to recast Canada's legal framework regulating use of electronic surveillance.

Our Office has had a lengthy history with this effort and our exchanges with government on it extend back as far as the mid-1990s.

Our Office understands the challenges faced by law enforcement and national security authorities in fighting online crime - especially in an era of evolving communications technologies.

However, legislation that seeks to recalibrate police powers online must demonstrably help protect the public, respect fundamental privacy principles established in Canadian law and be subject to proper oversight. It is a standard of Canada's approach to surveillance that the invasiveness of a new police power or investigative method must be offset by similar levels of legal review, accountability and oversight.

Canadians care passionately about their right to privacy. Citizens from all walks of life, from every part of the country, irrespective of age and upbringing connect instinctively with this issue.

And so, when the government is proposing new methods of electronic surveillance - and contemplating the ideal balance between effective security and meaningful privacy - the views of citizens must be taken into account.

Since 2005, we have made our concerns public in parliamentary submissions and statements, responses to government consultations, communiqués issued with our provincial and territorial privacy counterparts, as well as in letters to responsible Ministers and lead departments. We have articulated these same concerns in speeches before professional associations, conference presentations, discussion papers and even classroom lectures.

In October 2011, we sent an open letter to the Minister of Public Safety to once again articulate our deep concerns prior to the reintroduction of legislation.

The proper treatment of personal information and the safeguarding of citizen's rights and freedoms in the context of national security are among the government's most pressing duties. Privacy protection is not an ancillary issue in this domain, but at the heart of the social freedoms that governments are bound to safeguard.

To date, Canadians have not been given sufficient justification for the proposed new powers when other, less intrusive alternatives could be explored. A focused, tailored approach is vital.

In February 2012, the federal government introduced the latest version of lawful access legislation, which proposes to expand the legal tools of the state to conduct surveillance and access private information.

For many years, our Office has been urging a cautious approach to creating an expanded surveillance regime that would have serious repercussions for privacy rights. We are not convinced that the latest bill takes the focused, tailored approach necessary to avoid the erosion of our free, open society.

We do recognize that the government, in that bill, reduced the number of data elements which could be accessed by authorities without a warrant or prior judicial authorization. There were also certain oversight provisions included in the latest version of the bill.

On balance, however, the legislation contains serious privacy concerns, similar to past versions.

In particular, we are concerned about access, without a warrant, to subscriber information behind an IP address. Since this broad power is not limited to reasonable grounds to suspect criminal activity or to a criminal investigation, it could affect any law-abiding citizen.

The ongoing privacy issues that remain outstanding include:

- The scope of the new powers, which can be accessed by a wide range of provincial and federal authorities;
- Access to personal information without judicial authorization, including instances unrelated to crime or security issues;
- The lack of public reporting, which lessens accountability and complicates Parliamentary review; and
- The absence of dedicated review, to properly control and check on the use of new investigative tools.

We look forward to sharing our detailed views on this bill with Parliament when Bill C-30 is studied in Committee.

**Pages 11 to / à 13
are withheld pursuant to sections
sont retenues en vertu des articles**

14(a), 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 14

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 15(1) - Int'l, 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 15

**is withheld pursuant to section
est retenue en vertu de l'article**

14(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 16

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c), 21(1)(b)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 17

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c), 16(2), 21(1)(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

**Pages 18 to / à 20
are withheld pursuant to sections
sont retenues en vertu des articles**

14(a), 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 21

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 15(1) - Int'l, 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 22

**is withheld pursuant to section
est retenue en vertu de l'article**

14(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 23

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c), 21(1)(b)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 24

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 15(1) - Int'l, 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c), 16(2), 21(1)(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 25

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 15(1) - Int'l, 16(1)(b), 16(1)(c), 16(2), 21(1)(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Hawrylak, Maciek

From: Hawrylak, Maciek
Sent: October-18-12 10:44 AM
To: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Cc: Haeck, Kimberly
Subject: FW: RESUME TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access

Tia,

Please find the RDIMS reference to Petition 411-1784 attached. SADMO staff already have Normal Access rights.

Best,
Maciek

Maciek Hawrylak
National Security Operations Directorate | Direction des Operations de Sécurité Nationale
Public Safety Canada | Sécurité Publique Canada
Tel | Tél : 613-991-6036
Fax | Téléc : 613-991-4669
Maciek.Hawrylak@ps-sp.gc.ca

From: Haeck, Kimberly
Sent: October-18-12 10:39 AM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek
Cc: Chayer, Marie-Helene; Jacquard, Christina; Johnston, Shannon
Subject: FW: RESUME TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access

Hi Maciek,

We delivered the document to SADM/O this morning. They have asked us to receive an electronic copy. Can you send it over please and ensure everyone has the proper access rights?

Thank you.

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: Wednesday, October 17, 2012 10:47 AM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek
Cc: Haeck, Kimberly
Subject: RE: RESUME TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access

Maciek,

Please action.

thanks

Marie-Hélène Chayer
Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: Haeck, Kimberly
Sent: October-17-12 10:40 AM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene

Subject: FW: RESUME TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access
Importance: High

FYI

From: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Sent: Wednesday, October 17, 2012 10:38 AM
To: MacDonald, Michael
Cc: Johnston, Shannon; Haeck, Kimberly; Jacquard, Christina; Baulne, Lucie; Dupuis, Chantal; Larose, Nathalie; Bedor, Tia Leigh
Subject: RESUME TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access
Importance: High

(For action)

Good morning,

s.21(1)(a)

Further to our conversation last week, please find below the sentence that the MO would like added into the response.

Please also let me know where you believe that this would fit best – I would assume that it would replace 

Should you agree, we would also need the translation of the addition – **before 11:00a.m. tomorrow, October 18, 2012.**

Please advise.

Thanks,

Tia Leigh Bedor

Administrative Officer | Agente Administrative
Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister | Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale
National Security | Sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada | Sécurité publique Canada
Tel/Tél: 613-991-2901 | www.publicsafety.gc.ca | www.securitepublique.gc.ca

From: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Sent: Friday, October 12, 2012 12:18 PM
To: 'Johnston, Shannon'
Subject: RE: TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access

We are to hold on this – MO is currently reviewing this first.

Thanks,

Tia Leigh Bedor

Administrative Officer | Agente Administrative
Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister | Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale
National Security | Sécurité nationale

Public Safety Canada | Sécurité publique Canada
Tel/Tél: 613-991-2901 | www.publicsafety.gc.ca | www.securitepublique.gc.ca

From: Johnston, Shannon
Sent: Friday, October 12, 2012 10:22 AM
To: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Subject: FW: TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access
Importance: High

Hey Tia – please see below

Shannon Johnston
EA to DG
PSC - NSOD
Tel: 613-949-4623

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: Friday, October 12, 2012 10:17 AM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek; Johnston, Shannon
Cc: Haeck, Kimberly
Subject: FW: TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access
Importance: High

Maciek – As discussed. Thanks

Shannon - the template you sent is not related to Lawful Access. (you sent 411-1837 instead of 411-1784) Could you please send Maciek the right document. Many thanks

MH

Marie-Hélène Chayer
Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: Haeck, Kimberly
Sent: October-12-12 9:51 AM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Subject: FW: TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access
Importance: High

FYI

Kimberly Haeck
Administrative Assistant / Adjointe Administrative
National Security Technologies/Technologies de Sécurité Nationale
National Security Operations Directorate / Direction des Opérations de Sécurité Nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
Tel: (613) 990-7575
Kimberly.Haeck@ps-sp.gc.ca

From: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Sent: October-12-12 9:44 AM
To: MacDonald, Michael
Cc: Johnston, Shannon; Haeck, Kimberly; Jacquard, Christina; Baulne, Lucie; Dupuis, Chantal
Subject: TASKING: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access

(For action)

Is it possible to update the current wording of the petition to better reflect the new situation concerning this bill and its future?

For example, please see the two lines below used by MO yesterday in the media

- **With respect to Bill C-30, the *Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act*, our government is thoroughly reviewing this legislation.**
- **At all times we will strike an appropriate balance between protecting privacy and giving police the tools they need to do their job.**

Thanks,

Tia Leigh Bedor

Administrative Officer | Agente Administrative

Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister | Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale

National Security | Sécurité nationale

Public Safety Canada | Sécurité publique Canada

Tel/Tél: 613-991-2901 | www.publicsafety.gc.ca | www.securitepublique.gc.ca

From: Leclair, Natalie

Sent: Thursday, September 27, 2012 10:11 AM

To: Dupuis, Chantal; Bedor, Tia Leigh; Baulne, Lucie

Cc: McAteer, Julie; Issues / Enjeux; Chang, Anna

Subject: NEW Petition 411-1784 - Lawful Access

Importance: High

Good afternoon,

Please find attached a new petition 411-1784 which was presented in the House by Ms. May concerning Telecommunications.

Please note that this petition is similar to previous petitions on this subject. (previous petition 411-1519 attached).

NOTE: Please ensure that the information provided in the response to the petition is accurate and consistent with information or documents already disclosed under the *Access to Information Act* or the *Privacy Act*, or in response to other types of information requests.

Your ADM/ADM equivalent approved bilingual response should be sent electronically to me with a CC to Julie McAteer **by COB on October 9, 2012.**

Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any questions.

Thank you.

Nat

Natalie Leclair

Advisor / Conseillère

Parliamentary Affairs / Affaires parlementaires

Public Safety Canada / Sécurité publique Canada

Tel/Tél: (613) 990-2718
Fax: (613) 954-8774
Email/Courriel: natalie.leclair@ps-sp.gc.ca

*This message is intended to the recipient only. If you wish to forward this email to other recipients please ensure that the Official Languages Act and the supporting TB Policies and Directives are respected, notably Directive on the Use of Official Languages In Electronic Communications.

Pages 31 to / à 34
are withheld pursuant to section
sont retenues en vertu de l'article

21(1)(a)

of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information

Thompson, Julie

From: Hawrylak, Maciek
Sent: October-18-12 2:58 PM
To: Thompson, Julie
Subject: Communications - One Pager - One Page Summary of Bill C-30
Attachments: PS-SP-#621188-R-
Communications_-_One_Pager_-_One_Page_Summary_of_Bill_C-30.DOC.DRF

Julie,

Here you go!

Maciek

Bill C-30 – An Act to enact the Investigating and Preventing Criminal Electronic Communications Act and to amend the Criminal Code and other Acts

Overview

An Act to enact the Investigating and Preventing Criminal Electronic Communications Act and to amend the Criminal Code and other Acts (known under the short title *Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act*) is a comprehensive Bill that contains one new statute – the *Investigating and Preventing Criminal Electronic Communications Act* (IPCECA) – and amendments to the *Criminal Code*, the *Competition Act*, and the *Mutual Legal Assistance in Criminal Matters Act*. This Bill is a response to the growing complexity of telecommunications technologies that underpin modern life, which have outstripped the ability of authorities to keep pace and are exploited by criminals, terrorists, and other individuals or groups to hide their illegal activities. Earlier iterations of this Bill were introduced in 2005, 2009, and most recently in 2010 as former Bills C-50, C-51 and C-52. This Bill contains six principal components.

Intercept capability. Bill C-30 requires telecommunications service providers to build and maintain intercept capable networks, thereby ensuring that new technologies can support authorized interception. This will ensure law enforcement and CSIS receive intercepted communications requested under lawful authority. The Bill will not substantially affect the competitiveness of the Canadian telecommunications industry, nor unnecessarily impair the privacy of individuals. This is the first of two components of the new IPCECA statute.

Basic subscriber information. Bill C-30 provides the police, CSIS and the Competition Bureau with consistent and reliable access to basic subscriber information, which is often required at the early stages of investigations or to fulfill general policing duties. Under current privacy legislation, this information may be provided to authorities by telecommunications service providers without a warrant, on a voluntary basis. Some choose to provide it voluntarily, while others insist on a warrant, which results in inconsistent access and delays across the country. Under the new provision, limited numbers of designated police, CSIS and Competition Bureau officials may request any of the following basic identifiers: the subscriber's name, address, telephone number, e-mail address, Internet Protocol address, and local service provider identifier. The Bill introduces strict controls and protections for the release of basic subscriber information, including record-keeping and audits, which do not exist today. Basic subscriber information is the second component of the new IPCECA statute.

Streamlined court order application process. The Bill reduces delays and redundancies associated with applying for warrants or orders that are related to an application for interception by creating a single application process for both the interception authorization and any related warrants or orders. Currently, in some provinces, police have to apply for different warrants or orders related to an interception authorization – tracking, dialed number recorder, etc. – separately. Bill C-30 will allow police to apply to a single judge for all the warrants relating to the same interception investigation simultaneously. This will ensure that one judge has the full picture of the investigation. The Bill will also harmonize the timeframes and provide automatic sealing of all of the warrants and orders, as is provided for in the case of authorizations to intercept private communications. This will prevent access to and the disclosure of the documents relating to the investigation.

New safeguards for interception of private communications in exceptional circumstances.

Bill C-30 improves the public accountability of the interception regime by introducing annual public reporting of interceptions made in exceptional circumstances under s.184.4 of the *Criminal Code*. The Bill also includes provisions to notify individuals whose communications have been intercepted under these same circumstances. These safeguards would match those already included in the *Criminal Code* for other types of interceptions.

Modernizing some investigative powers. The Bill amends substantive offences and procedural powers of the *Criminal Code* to better address cybercrime and updates the *Criminal Code* to enable it to respond to today's telecommunications reality. New production orders will be established to reflect modern technologies, including for obtaining transmission data. Additionally, a new data preservation power will allow police and courts to require telecommunications service providers to preserve computer data for specified periods. These powers do not allow the police to obtain the preserved data. In order to do so, the police must return to the telecommunications service provider with a judicial authorization to that effect.

Ratifying the Council of Europe *Convention on Cybercrime*. Canada signed the Council of Europe's *Convention on Cybercrime* – the only existing international treaty on cybercrime – and its *Additional Protocol concerning the criminalisation of acts of a racist and xenophobic nature committed through computer systems*, in 2001 and 2005 respectively, but has yet to ratify it. The amendments proposed in this Bill will allow Canada to ratify this important Convention and improve international cooperation on cybercrime. This will allow Canada to play its part in tackling global cybercrime challenges.

The tools and safeguards proposed in Bill C-30 are essential for the investigation and prosecution of crimes such as child pornography, drug trafficking and terrorism. The Bill maintains oversight thresholds consistent with current requirements and in many cases privacy protections are strengthened. It strikes the right balance between providing authorities with the tools they need to fight crime in the 21st century, while at the same time protecting the fundamental rights of Canadians.

Hawrylak, Maciek

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: October-18-12 3:41 PM
To: Carta, John
Cc: Hawrylak, Maciek; Scott, Marcie
Subject: FW: preservation lines

John,

Thanks for consulting with us. Please see below a few suggested changes.

Thanks

MH

Marie-Hélène Chayer

Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: Hawrylak, Maciek
Sent: October-18-12 2:52 PM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Cc: Scott, Marcie
Subject: RE: preservation lines

Marie,

I have editorial comments for everything except the first bullet below. For the first bullet, I just wonder if the MO language they asked us to insert for the petition now replaces the "government has committed to send this to committee" line. If so, I would suggest replacing it with language similar to what MO provided, which I've done below.

I would also suggest they consult with Justice if they have time.

Maciek

- The Government is thoroughly reviewing ~~has committed to send~~ Bill C-30 to ~~Committee~~ for full examination.
- The proposed amendments to the *Criminal Code* under C-30 would create authority for a preservation demand. Police would be able to demand that ~~make a preservation demand to~~ a telecommunication service provider to ~~require the provider to~~ preserve (i.e. not delete) specific computer data already in its possession or control that would assist in an investigation. Such computer data could be preserved for up to 21 days for a domestic investigation and up to 90 days for a foreign investigation.
- The proposed amendments would also create authority for a preservation order. This would allow police to seek an order from a judge requiring ~~to require~~ that computer data be preserved for 90 days.
- Police do not obtain the content of any computer data with a preservation demand or order, and it is not an expansive ~~general~~ data retention requirement. Rather, a preservation order is a focused and targeted way to ensure that volatile computer data of a single individual or group of individuals is not lost or deleted in the time it takes law enforcement agencies to obtain a search warrant or production order. Only after a search warrant or production order has been obtained from the courts would investigators be allowed to see the content of the computer data that has been preserved.

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: October-18-12 2:15 PM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek
Cc: Scott, Marcie
Subject: FW: preservation lines

Maciek,

Could you please take a look and let me know.

Thanks

Marie

Marie-Hélène Chayer

Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: Carta, John
Sent: October-18-12 2:13 PM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Cc: Willey, Chris; Austria, Jamela
Subject: preservation lines

Would these lines still make sense to you? We can run them by Justice as well.

- The Government has committed to send Bill C-30 to Committee for full examination.
- The proposed amendments under C-30 would create authority for a preservation demand. Police would be able to make a preservation demand to a telecommunication service provider to require the provider to preserve (i.e. not delete) specific computer data that would assist in an investigation. Such computer data could be preserved for up to 21 days for a domestic investigation and up to 90 days for a foreign investigation.
- The proposed amendments would also create authority for a preservation order. This would allow a judge to require that computer data be preserved for 90 days.
- Police do not obtain the content of any computer data with a preservation demand or order, and it is not a general data retention requirement. Rather, a preservation order is a focused and targeted way to ensure that volatile computer data is not lost or deleted in the time it takes law enforcement agencies to obtain a search warrant or production order. Only after a search warrant or production order has been obtained from the courts would investigators be allowed to see the content of the computer data that has been preserved.

John Carta

Communications - National Security / Sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité publique Canada
Tel: 613.991.2701
John.Carta@ps-sp.gc.ca

Page 40

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 21(1)(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Page 41

**is withheld pursuant to sections
est retenue en vertu des articles**

14(a), 21(1)(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

**Pages 42 to / à 45
are withheld pursuant to sections
sont retenues en vertu des articles**

14(a), 21(1)(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

Maillé, Marie Anick

From: Scott, Marcie
Sent: Tuesday, October 23, 2012 9:15 AM
To: Maillé, Marie Anick; Hawrylak, Maciek
Subject: RE: 411-1784

I will save in the J drive

Marcie Scott
613-949-5886

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: October-23-12 8:53 AM
To: Maillé, Marie Anick; Hawrylak, Maciek; Scott, Marcie
Subject: FW: 411-1784

fyi

Marie-Hélène Chayer
Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: MacDonald, Michael
Sent: October-22-12 12:15 PM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Cc: Haeck, Kimberly
Subject: Fw: 411-1784

From: Baulne, Lucie
Sent: Monday, October 22, 2012 12:07 PM
To: MacDonald, Michael
Cc: Johnston, Shannon
Subject: FW: 411-1784

For your files.

Lucie Baulne

Special Advisor/Conseillère special
Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister/
Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale
National Security/Sécurité nationale
269 Laurier Avenue West/269, avenue Laurier Ouest
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0P8
Tel/Tél: 613-949-4490
Fax/Télé: 613-954-0128
E-Mail/Courriel: Lucie.Baulne@ps-sp.gc.ca

From: Leclair, Natalie
Sent: Monday, October 22, 2012 12:05 PM

To: Baulne, Lucie
Cc: McAteer, Julie; Dupuis, Chantal; Bedor, Tia Leigh
Subject: RE: 411-1784

Voilà!

From: Baulne, Lucie
Sent: Monday, October 22, 2012 12:04 PM
To: Leclair, Natalie
Cc: McAteer, Julie; Dupuis, Chantal; Bedor, Tia Leigh
Subject: RE: 411-1784

Can you send me the final draft, for our files?

Thank you.

Lucie Baulne

Special Advisor/Conseillère special
Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister/
Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale
National Security/Sécurité nationale
269 Laurier Avenue West/269, avenue Laurier Ouest
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0P8
Tel/Tél: 613-949-4490
Fax/Télé: 613-954-0128
E-Mail/Courriel: Lucie.Baulne@ps-sp.gc.ca

From: Baulne, Lucie
Sent: Monday, October 22, 2012 11:01 AM
To: Leclair, Natalie
Cc: McAteer, Julie; MacDonald, Michael; Dupuis, Chantal; Bedor, Tia Leigh
Subject: RE: 411-1784

Yes! We have also agreed to the revised wording below.

Bill C-30, the *Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act*, would not create new powers to access the content of e-mails or phone calls beyond that which already exists in Canadian Law. At all times we will strike an appropriate balance between protecting privacy and giving police the tools they need to do their job.

Cheers.

Lucie Baulne

Special Advisor/Conseillère special
Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister/
Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale
National Security/Sécurité nationale
269 Laurier Avenue West/269, avenue Laurier Ouest
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0P8
Tel/Tél: 613-949-4490
Fax/Télé: 613-954-0128
E-Mail/Courriel: Lucie.Baulne@ps-sp.gc.ca

From: Leclair, Natalie
Sent: Monday, October 22, 2012 10:46 AM
To: Baulne, Lucie
Cc: McAteer, Julie
Subject: 411-1784

Just to confirm, NS is comfortable with removing the follow paragraph:

“Today, telecommunications service providers (TSP) may provide authorities, without a warrant, with basic subscriber information under the *Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act*. The problem is that there is no consistency across the country in how service providers respond to these requests: sometimes they respond in a timely manner, but often they respond only after considerable delays, if at all.”

Thx

Nat

Natalie Leclair

Advisor / Conseillère
Parliamentary Affairs / Affaires parlementaires
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité publique Canada
Tel/Tél: (613) 990-2718
Fax: (613) 954-8774
Email/Courriel: natalie.leclair@ps-sp.gc.ca

*This message is intended to the recipient only. If you wish to forward this email to other recipients please ensure that the Official Languages Act and the supporting TB Policies and Directives are respected, notably Directive on the Use of Official Languages In Electronic Communications.

Hawrylak, Maciek

From: Hawrylak, Maciek
Sent: October-26-12 10:41 AM
To: Willey, Chris; Austria, Jamela
Subject: FW: press conference in Vancouver

Chris, Jamela,

FYI, Vancouver's Chief Constable, Jim Chu, will be speaking to media this afternoon from 1-2:00 regarding Bill C-30. The event can be watched online, with the details below.

I will also be forwarding some background documents prepared by the CACP in support of this event.

Best,
Maciek

Maciek Hawrylak
National Security Operations Directorate | Direction des Operations de Sécurité Nationale
Public Safety Canada | Sécurité Publique Canada
Tel | Tél : 613-991-6036
Fax | Téléc : 613-991-4669
Maciek.Hawrylak@ps-sp.gc.ca

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: October-26-12 9:42 AM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek; Maillé, Marie Anick; Scott, Marcie
Cc: MacDonald, Michael
Subject: RE: press conference in Vancouver

Thanks Maciek. Could you please make sure that comms is aware?

thanks

Marie-Hélène Chayer
Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: Hawrylak, Maciek
Sent: October-26-12 9:21 AM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene; Maillé, Marie Anick; Scott, Marcie
Subject: RE: press conference in Vancouver

The press conference will take place between 13:00-14:00 our time at <http://livestre.am/11xA8>. Unfortunately, IT has turned off our video capabilities, so we'd probably have to watch from a Library or other non-networked computer. Also, I will be in French during that time, so if we would like to listen in, Marcie would likely be the only one able to do it.

The media advisory from the CACP is at <https://www.cacp.ca/media/news/download/1360/CACPMediaAdvisoryVancouver-LawfulAccess.pdf>.

Maciek

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: October-25-12 9:03 AM
To: Maillé, Marie Anick; Hawrylak, Maciek; Scott, Marcie
Subject: press conference in Vancouver

Good morning,

As I mentioned yesterday, the CACP informed us that there would be a press conference tomorrow in Vancouver held by Chief Constable Jim Chu. Bill C-30 will be discussed. We should try to monitor.

Thanks

Marie

Marie-Hélène Chayer

Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

Hawrylak, Maciek

From: Hawrylak, Maciek
Sent: October-26-12 10:55 AM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Cc: Maillé, Marie Anick; Scott, Marcie
Subject: RE: CACP Lawful Access Docs - Todays Media Conf - 1:00 p.m. EST

The CACP media package includes 3 documents:

1. Media Release: a 2-page document that describes in general terms why lawful access is needed and why the current system doesn't work. It's a relatively cogent piece. It references the utility of lawful access to investigate all types of crimes increasing planned or committed online, including murder, kidnapping, extortion, fraud, child exploitation, and child bullying. It does suggest that Section 34 (inspection) be modified to make it clear that the intent of the passage is to ensure compliance with the law (and perhaps to remove the ability to intercept communications).
2. Lawful Access backgrounder: a 15-page document which goes over the basics of the legislation, includes a chart comparing today's rules and procedures for accessing information and any changes (or not) as proposed in the bill, important facts about the legislation (primarily what it won't do), a long Q&A designed to dispel myths and focusing on BSI, several cases demonstrating the utility of BSI and interception, and a reprint of the Federal Ombudsman for the Victims of Crime's statements in 2011 calling for mandatory provision of BSI. While there are a few errors in the document, it is largely accurate and helps simplify the issues for the general public. We have, for the most part, similar products and lines, except that ours were never released.
3. Media Advisory: provides details regarding today's press conference.

Maciek

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: October-26-12 9:44 AM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek
Cc: Maillé, Marie Anick; Scott, Marcie
Subject: FW: CACP Lawful Access Docs - Todays Media Conf - 1:00 p.m. EST
Importance: High

More stuff. Please take a look and let me know what you think.

Thanks

Marie

Marie-Hélène Chayer
Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: MacDonald, Michael
Sent: October-26-12 9:42 AM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Subject: FW: CACP Lawful Access Docs - Todays Media Conf - 1:00 p.m. EST
Importance: High

From: Timothy Smith [<mailto:timsmith2000@rogers.com>]
Sent: October-26-12 9:22 AM

To: Genevieve Breton; Julie.Vaux@pmo-cpm.gc.ca; Mueller, Mike; Jarmyn, Tom
Subject: CACP Lawful Access Docs - Todays Media Conf - 1:00 p.m. EST
Importance: High

Final Documentation fyi.

Please find attached the related English and French documentation being distributed at the CACP Media Conference being held today on Lawful Access at 1:00 EST. Note that it is be web-cast the www.vpd.ca website at that time. Info is being posted at www.CACP.ca

- Video: Police Confirm Canadians' Top 5 Fears about Lawful Access / La police confirme les cinq plus grandes craintes des Canadiens au sujet du projet de loi C-30

English

<http://youtu.be/ymVqkugH8PU>

French:

http://youtu.be/w5U1_LsUBeU

- Media Advisory: "We Can't Stand By And Do Nothing!"
- Media Release: Police Confirm Canadians' Top Five Fears About Lawful Access - CACP Renews Appeal for Lawful Access Legislation

**Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police / Association
canadienne des chefs de police**

300 Terry Fox Drive, Unit 100, Kanata, ON K2K 0E3
Tel./Tél. (613) 595-1101 - Fax/Télé. (613) 383-0372 www.CACP.ca



MEDIA ADVISORY

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Renew Appeal

“We Can’t Stand By And Do Nothing!”

Vancouver, BC – On Friday, October 26, 2012, Chief Constable Jim Chu, President of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP) will be holding a national media conference on the issue of Lawful Access, currently in the form of Bill C-30 “Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act.”

Chief Constable Chu and other participants will be available for interviews following the event.

Date / Time: Friday, October 26, 2012, 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time)

Location: First Floor Media Room: Vancouver Police Department 2120 Cambie St., Vancouver, B.C.

Please note that this press conference will be live streamed and can be viewed by going to the Vancouver Police Department website at vpd.ca and/or click on View [VPD press conferences live](#).

For further information, please contact:

Constable Brian Montague
Media Relations Officer
Vancouver Police Department
Tel.: 604-717-2807 Email: brian.montague@vpd.ca

Timothy M. Smith
Government Relations and Strategic Communications
Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police
Tel.: 613-601-0692 Email: timsmith2000@rogers.com

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP) was established in 1905 and currently has greater than 1,000 members from all across Canada. Through its member police chiefs and other senior police executives the CACP represents in excess of 90% of the police community in Canada. Our members include federal, First Nations, provincial, regional and municipal, transportation and military police leaders. The mission of the CACP is “leading progressive change in policing

**Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police / Association
canadienne des chefs de police**

300 Terry Fox Drive, Unit 100, Kanata, ON K2K 0E3
Tel./Tél. (613) 595-1101 - Fax/Télec. (613) 383-0372 www.CACP.ca



MEDIA RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

October 26, 2012

Police Confirm Canadians' Top Five Fears About Lawful Access

CACP Renews Appeal for Lawful Access Legislation

VANCOUVER, BC – The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACCP) is launching a renewed effort to inform Canadians as they debate police authority for 'lawful access', in the context of Bill C-30 – *"Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act."*

"If we stand by and do nothing, criminals will continue to exploit today's technologies to criminally harass and threaten others and commit frauds, scams and organized and violent crimes with little fear of being caught. Canadians need the same protection against criminals that other western democracies enjoy," stated CACP President Chief Constable Jim Chu.

Previous Canadian governments have introduced lawful access legislation only to have it 'die on the order paper.' The CACP is not willing to watch Bill C-30 fall victim to a similar fate.

"If we don't take a strong stance on this issue, Canadians will not appreciate the limitations that constrain law enforcement in the cyber world. Law enforcement continues to be handcuffed by legislation introduced in 1975, the days of the rotary phone. Today we allow new technologies to be used as a safe-haven for serious criminal activity, but are pulling back from using technology to prevent and investigate these serious crimes," Chu continues.

"If the laws from the 1970s are not modernized, then organized criminals will plan their killings and kidnappings using telecommunications providers who do not build into their systems the technical ability to be monitored for the purpose of gathering evidence. Terrorists will exploit these same gaps. Victims who have been scammed or extorted over the Internet will be told the electronic footprint linking the suspect to the crime has disappeared because the telecommunications provider has no legal obligation to preserve data. If a suspect lures a child using a landline phone, basic subscriber information is available in a phone directory. But predators today don't use old technology. The parent of a child who has been lured over the Internet will be told that the police search for their child is delayed because a warrant has to be obtained for basic subscriber information."

"Criminal bullying is extremely concerning to all Canadians, especially the parents of young children, and Bill C-30 also provides new legislation to help police intervene and investigate cyber bullying in their early stages to prevent needless tragedy. The Bill makes it an offence to use telecommunications, including social media and the internet, to injure, alarm and harass others. "

Canadians need to understand what lawful access is truly about.

The CACP has created a video entitled "Police Confirm Canadians' Top Five Fears About Lawful Access" which can be viewed at <http://youtu.be/ymVqkugH8PU> In addition, to promote informed discussion on this issue, the CACP has prepared a document entitled "Simplifying Lawful Access – Through the Lens of Law Enforcement." It is available on the CACP website (www.CACP.ca) or directly at http://www.cacp.ca/media/library/download/1243/Final_Simplifying_Lawful_Access_final_english.pdf

The document compares today's environment to the proposed new legislation, provides answers to 'frequently asked questions' and includes a series of case studies describing how law enforcement uses basic subscriber information.

While the CACP endorses Bill C-30, we would like to make it clear there is one part of the bill that has posed concerns to some and we share that concern. Section 34 is currently worded suggesting that an inspector can search anything, including a Canadian's private information at a telecommunications provider's facility, to verify compliance with the act. It is easy to understand why some might conclude from such wording that inspectors would have unfettered access to Canadians' personal records when doing these inspections. While we realize this is not the intention of this section, this must be clarified. We recognize such inspections are required but the wording in Section 34 needs to be changed to assure Canadians that their personal information will never be a part of that inspection."

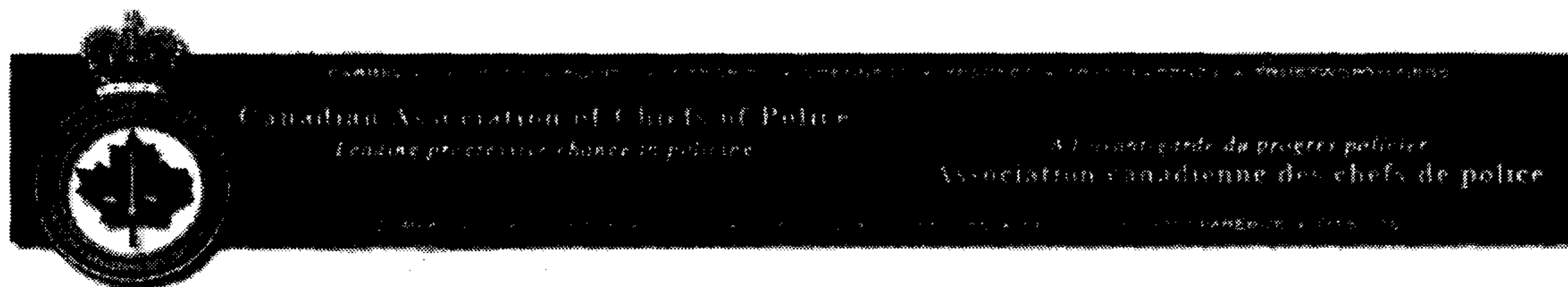
The CACP urges our politicians to provide police with modern tools so they can better protect Canadians from harm. Bill C-30 would achieve this. The CACP agrees with the stronger accountability and oversight provisions in C-30 that protect the public against misuse of police intercept powers.

The CACP urges Members of Parliament, the media and all Canadians to review the importance of this legislation through the lens of today's victims of crime, and the frontline law enforcement officers who are trying to prevent and investigate crimes.

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police was established in 1905 and represents approximately 1,000 police leaders from across Canada. The Association is dedicated to the support and promotion of efficient law enforcement and to the protection and security of the people of Canada. Through its member police chiefs and other senior police executives, the CACP represents in excess of 90% of the police community in Canada which include federal, First Nations, provincial, regional and municipal, transportation and military police leaders.

For further information, please contact:

Timothy M. Smith,
Government Relations & Communications
Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police
Tel.: 613-601-0692
Email: timsmith2000@rogers.com



Simplifying Lawful Access – Bill – C-30 – Through the Lens of Law Enforcement

Introduction:

When law enforcement uses words such as electronic interception, intercept capable, electronic surveillance and combines such words with the most widely used forms of communications by society – Internet, cellularity, social media....it understandably raises concerns of many Canadians. So much so that when Canada's Privacy Commissioner surveys Canadians and states "More than eight in 10 respondents (82 percent) opposed giving police and intelligence agencies the power to access e-mail records and other Internet usage data without a warrant from the courts" most of us in law enforcement would back such a statement. But let's be fair, this is not what governments and Canada's law enforcement leaders are proposing.

These same technologies are providing a safe haven for serious criminal activity in Canada – organized crime, sexual predators, gangs, identity theft and terrorism are among the many examples. New technologies allow for old crimes to be committed in new ways, as well as new crimes to develop, including viruses, trojans, worms, hacking, spyware, spam, phishing, identity theft, Internet fraud and money laundering. The fact is that Canada's obsolete legislative scheme was implemented in 1975 during the days of the rotary dial telephone. Modernization of current legislative provisions is urgently required to reflect significant advancements in communications technologies. Without modernization, the current legislation severely challenges police investigations and compromises public safety. Urgent amendments are required to allow the police to lawfully and effectively investigate serious offences. This new law is up-dating laws to reflect new technologies.

We believe new legislation will:

- assist police with the necessary tools to investigate crimes while balancing, if not strengthening the privacy rights for Canadians through the addition of oversight not currently in place.
- help law enforcement investigate and apprehend those who are involved in criminal activity while using new technologies to avoid apprehension due to outdated laws and technology
- allow for timely and consistent access to basic information to assist in investigations of criminal activity and other police duties in serving the public (ie. suicide prevention, notifying next of kin, etc.)

One of the difficulties with regard to the lawful access legislation is presenting it in a fashion that the public can understand as it can be very technical. Our goal is to assist the public to allow them to base their opinion on fact, not rhetoric.

Today's Environment versus the Proposed legislation:

Currently, there are few set procedures for law enforcement to gain information required to investigate leads relating to criminal activity. Telecommunication service providers (TSP's) vary widely as to what information will be provided to law enforcement. The following table is used to describe the tightening of rules under Bill C-30 versus the current environment by various applications:

Application	Currently	Through Bill C-30
- Obtaining any content of email, cellular call, etc.	Obtainable only by way of warrant *	Obtainable only by way of warrant *
- Obtaining Basic Subscriber Information in the course of carrying out public safety activities	Ad hoc basis – some TSP's will provide, many others request warrant – Issue is timeliness and consistency in obtaining information – No controls exist on obtaining information	- strict limits on the number of law enforcement officials permitted to request information - those officials to be fully trained - strict procedures for recording, reporting and auditing of such requests - auditing/reporting process includes providing documentation to Minister of Public Safety, Privacy Commissioner, provincial authorities, etc.
- IP address or cellular tracking (monitoring)	- Could only be done through a warrant	- Could only be done through a warrant
- Monitoring Internet Surfing	- Could only be done through a warrant.	- Could only be done through a warrant
- Mechanism to obtain content of email, cellular call, etc.	Obtainable only by way of warrant * Ad hoc basis – TSP's are not required to preserve data. By time law enforcement obtains warrant, content may not be available. Severely handicaps law enforcement and may endanger lives	Obtainable only by way of warrant * - implements production and preservation orders.** - allows law enforcement to request TSP to preserve data while a warrant is being requested (helps ensure data is not lost)

* A warrant is a judicially authorized mechanism to allow law enforcement to gain private information (content or data). There are certain exigent circumstances (ie. life at immediate risk) where law enforcement can obtain this material. This does not change with Bill C-30.

** This legislation introduces production and preservation orders which police can present to a Telecommunication Service Provider. A production order would allow police to gain a limited amount of transmission data for the purpose of ultimately identifying the originating service

provider involved in the transmission of e-mails or other communications and would be granted through a warrant on the basis of "reasonable grounds to suspect." A preservation order request is one that requires the TSP to preserve (i.e. not delete) specific computer or communication data that would assist in an investigation for up to 21 days (90 days for foreign investigations) while police obtain a warrant to be able to view that data.

The Important Facts Around the Legislation:

Access to Actual Data or Content:

Fact: To gain content of electronic communications, a warrant is required. Data or content of transmissions can only be released to law enforcement through a court ordered warrant process. The legislation does not change this. (There are very limited exceptions to this in emergency situations where serious harm must be prevented).

The preservation of data (a 'demand' by a police agency) is a request to a service provider to preserve data for a time period not exceeding 21 days (in order that the police have the opportunity to apply for the requisite warrant to obtain the information). This will necessitate the securing of existing data by the provider and the housing of that data in anticipation of the warrant.

Fact: There is nothing in the bill that asks the provider to specifically monitor the traffic of the individual and report back to the law enforcement agency on the activity of an individual (i.e., this is not a "collection order").

Access to Basic Subscriber Information:

The information which companies would be compelled to release would be: name, address, phone number, email address, Internet protocol address, and the name of the service provider. All of these would involve police providing one identifying set (e.g., IP address and time/date) and the communication service provider providing the matching subscriber information (e.g., customer name). While this information is important to police in all types of investigations, it can be of critical in cases where it is urgent that police locate a caller or originator of information that reasonably causes the police to suspect that someone's safety is at risk. Without this information, the police may not be able to quickly locate and help the person who is in trouble or being victimized.

Fact: Gaining basic subscriber information (names, addresses, phone numbers etc.) would be obtainable pursuant to requests from designated officials in policing agencies through an audited process. This reflects the reality that phone directories do not necessarily exist in the digital world.

The Auditing Process:

Currently, there is no audited process for law enforcement to gain access to basic subscriber information. It may be obtained through a current relationship between a policing service and a TSP or, far too often, is only provided following significant delays. Some TSPs outright deny providing the information without a warrant. *Currently law enforcement agencies are not directly accountable for these requests and for the information that they obtain.*

Fact: Under the proposed legislation, new safeguards will be implemented which actually enhance the privacy of Canadians. These include:

- *strict limits on the number of law enforcement officials permitted to request information*
- *the training of such individuals*
- *strict procedures for recording, reporting and auditing of such requests*
- *the implementation of an auditing/reporting process which includes providing documentation to Public Safety Ministers, Privacy Commissioners, Federal and provincial authorities, etc.*

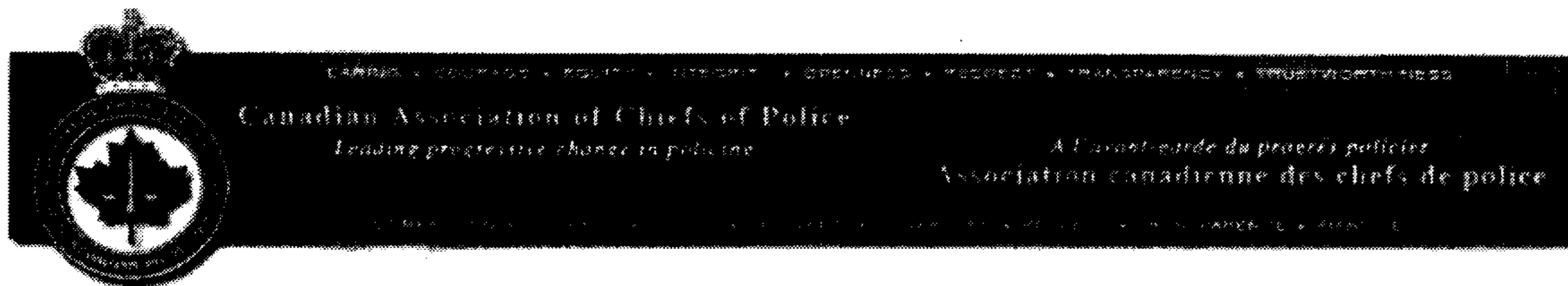
Compliance by telecoms and ISPs:

Intercepting communications has been cited as an issue because of the cost-prohibitive nature of these upgrades to existing service providers and new entrants into the market.

Fact: Within this legislation the government recognizes the cost of development for the providers and is prepared to assist in specific circumstances. There is wording that speaks to grandfathering existing providers and the permission of a catch-up period with the possibility of government financial assistance.

Other:

Tracking of Phones (which have GPS) in the absence of a warrant. Such a possibility currently exists within the Criminal Code (s.487.11), but only for an exigent circumstance (i.e. a kidnapping or extortion). This same section will remain (slightly revised to include a Number Recorder) in the new legislation.



Lawful Access Frequently Asked Questions

Q1

Why do police need warrantless access to basic subscriber information (i.e. subscriber name, address, the existence of services, account information)?

A1

- *Basic subscriber information is often the most basic piece of information needed to progress an investigation, which may later require obtaining a warrant. It is similar to connecting a person's name to their telephone number in an address book. Lack of timely access to such information can, and often does, block investigations. In the case of situation, such as reports of potential suicides, lives can be endangered.*
- *Currently, there are few set procedures for law enforcement to gain information required to investigate leads relating to criminal activity. Telecommunication service providers (TSP's) vary widely as to what information will be provided to law enforcement. This new legislation will:*
 - *assist police with the necessary tools to investigate crimes while balancing privacy rights for Canadians*
 - *help law enforcement investigate and apprehend those who are involved in criminal activity while using new technologies and avoid apprehension due to outdated laws and technology*
 - *allow for timely and consistent access to basic information to assist in investigations of criminal activity*
- *Towards the end of this document, we have provided a section entitled: "Case Studies: The Utility of Basic Subscriber Information to Law Enforcement" as examples of why police need access to basic subscriber information. As an example of the issue, according to the RCMP's National Child Exploitation Coordination Centre, in 2010, the average response time for a basic subscriber information request was 12 days, and only 72.5% of requests were fulfilled*
- *Other applications:*
 - *Ascertain the address of a witness who has provided their phone number(s).*
 - *To follow up leads in an investigation where they have been provided a phone number and need to:*

- *know if it belongs to the person it is purported to belong.*
- *establish an address at which the person resides (presuming the number is a landline because address information on cellular phones is unreliable at best)*
- *To have the information required to obtain a warrant (customer name and address, IP address, phone number, etc.)*
- *As identified above, in emergent cases such as 9-1-1 calls from a cell phone or similar distress communication over the internet. This information may be essential to ensure help is provided to a person as soon as possible.*
- *To expedite investigations involving serious critical matters which require swift police response to apprehend criminals or prevent crime.*
- *To notify next of kin when there has been an accident or homicide*
- *To notify owner when stolen property is recovered.*

Q1 (A)

Why can't police just get a warrant for Basic Subscriber Information?

A1 (A)

- *It may not allow for timely response and potentially jeopardize lives and safety while warrant is being obtained. In many cases, time is of the essence.*
- *It may allow victimization to continue while police attempt to get the warrant*
- *In many cases, law enforcement cannot obtain a warrant without BSI.*
- *How does law enforcement get a warrant for possible suicide threats, next of kin notification on a timely basis?*
- *In the case of missing persons, police often do not have obvious grounds that a crime is involved, nor that it is urgent. A warrant is likely not obtainable, based on the information provided, and the Telecommunication Service Providers (TSP's) are not required to provide BSI. In these cases, the first 24 hours of an investigation is critical.*
- *BSI allows us to investigate expeditiously with minimal intrusion (contact information) into peoples lives*
- *If a warrant was required for each request, police (and Justices) could not keep up with the demand. Further, the complexity of cross-jurisdictional (provincial / national / international) would place a significant workload on policing to obtain warrant for BSI in each location.*
- *Please note: The notion of urgency can be somewhat subjective. With this legislation, it addresses the issue of a uniform policy to gaining such information.*
- *Again, in today's environment, TSP's may be willingly provide BSI information and they may not depending on the practices of individual TSP's. With this legislation, oversight is incorporated which is currently not in place. Law Enforcement is seeking consistency and ensuring that the TSP's are not the ones who randomly decide what we can, or cannot, investigate.*

Q2

Who can ask for basic subscriber information from service providers?

A2

Currently any sworn or civilian police personnel can request this information from a telecommunications company. The new legislation will require the head of a law enforcement agency (i.e. the Chief or Commissioner) to designate a limited number of people within the organization to obtain this information. Mandatory training will be required of all designated officials. Law enforcement will be required to document all requests and disclose them through an audit procedure contained within the bill. The audit procedure includes:

- *strict limits on the number of law enforcement officials permitted to request information*
- *the training of such individuals*
- *strict procedures for recording, reporting and auditing of such requests*
- *the implementation of an auditing/reporting process which includes providing documentation to Public Safety Ministers, Privacy Commissioners, Federal and provincial authorities, etc.*

Q3

What is done with the basic subscriber information obtained by law enforcement personnel from the service providers?

A3

This information is provided to police personnel to aid in investigations and for public safety purposes.

- *There is currently an accepted rule that the information obtained may only be used for the purpose for which it was obtained. There is no body which monitors this at the moment, and no requirement for law enforcement agencies to be accountable for why the information was obtained and how it was used.*
- *The new legislation ensures that:*
 - *law enforcement agencies can account for the reason the information is obtained and also what the information was used for.*
 - *the agency may only use the information for the purpose for which it was obtained.*
 - *the agency organize the information in a fashion that would permit an audit of that information to determine why it was requested and what the information was used for.*

Q4

Do law enforcement agencies actually engage in the interception of private communications without a warrant/judicially approval?

A4

Since 1993, Section 184.4 of the Code has provided that peace officers can intercept private communications without prior judicial authorization, where the peace officer believes on reasonable grounds that: (i) an authorization cannot be obtained with reasonable diligence, given the urgency of the situation; (ii) an interception is immediately necessary to prevent an unlawful act that would cause serious harm to any person or to property; and (iii) either the originator or the intended recipient of the private communication is the person who would perform the harmful act or is the intended victim.

In 2008 the constitutionality of this Section was questioned in a Court case R v. 6 Accused (There is a pending SCC decision). The legislation, as currently written lacks the requirement of reporting to the Attorney General (Provincial) or to Public Safety Canada (Federal) of the use of this measure. Additionally, unlike traditional judicially approved interception, it lacks the requirement of notification to the person(s) intercepted. The former Bill C-50 intended to amend the current legislation to ensure that both these deficits were rectified.

Q5

Will the new legislation actually empower Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to collect information and provide it to law enforcement agencies in the absence of a warrant?

A5

Absolutely not. The law enforcement agency will be permitted the ability to make a "demand" to preserve data for 21 days, which means that the data will be preserved for that time period by the service provider, but the law enforcement agency MUST have a warrant to obtain the data that was preserved by that demand (or to extend the preservation by judicial order for an additional 90 days).

Q6

Won't the new legislation cripple the telecommunications and internet service provider companies financially with all the new requirements to have intercept capability?

A6

This was considered in the drafting of the legislation. Within this legislation the government recognizes the cost of development for the providers and is prepared to assist in specific

circumstances. There is wording that speaks to grandfathering existing providers and the permission of a catch-up period with the possibility of government financial assistance. Note that much more far-reaching laws exist in the United States and Europe where TSP's, (based on competition) have not passed on costs to consumers.

Q7

For those of us who live our lives online and presume that there is some anonymity in that realm, doesn't this legislation provide "the state" the ability to watch our actions and collect information about us on a whim?

A7

This is absolutely not true. This legislation is not designed to do away with the need for a warrant for information currently obtained by way of warrant. This legislation is designed to bring the Criminal Code into this century and this decade and provide for the ability to preserve data that might not otherwise be retained, to allow for law enforcement agencies to apply for the warrants to obtain the information. Crimes involving the use of services and sites available on the internet are on the increase - from child exploitation to identity theft - and law enforcement agencies require the ability to obtain the data required to determine whether the person suspected has committed a crime. This information could only be obtained with the issuance of a warrant by a judge.

The basic subscriber information provision does not give law enforcement the lawful authority to monitor websites for the purpose of creating profiles of individuals, or to track individuals. Under this legislation, police may request the name and address associated with an IP address using a basic subscriber information request.

Requests for information from a telecommunications service provider about the website surfing activity or the real-time whereabouts of an individual would need to be made under production orders, warrants or wiretap authorizations contained in the Criminal Code.

Q8

I heard that telecommunications companies and ISPs will track my location through my phone or internet use and will provide this information to law enforcement. Is this true?

A8

Currently, and as well with the new legislation, such action can only take place with a warrant or in an exigent circumstance telecommunications companies and ISPs will provide this information to law enforcement agencies. A warrant will be required to obtain this information unless a law enforcement agency invokes either s. 487.11, s. 184.4, or s.492.1 of the Criminal Code. Where there have been changes, the new legislation puts new privacy and Charter protections in place and ensures that the service providers must have the capability to provide the information.

Q9

Isn't this legislation simply an attempt by the government and police to position "the state" to have eyes and ears everywhere and have the ability to invade personal privacy at a whim?

A9

The intent of the legislation is to compel service providers to have the capability to intercept private communications under judicial order or in an exigent circumstance. It also stipulates that tombstone information must be provided to law enforcement personal in the absence of a warrant (whereas there is no legislation dictating this or otherwise at the moment) but clarifies the rules that both the police and the service provider must follow. For example, because a service provider would be compelled to disclose, it now places an additional burden on the law enforcement community to provide a clear audit of what the information was requested for and how it was utilized once received (for which there is no current requirement).

Federal Ombudsman for Victims of Crime on the need for Lawful Access

The Office of the Federal Ombudsman for Victims of Crime is an arms-length resource for victims in Canada. The Office was created in 2007 to ensure the federal government meets its responsibilities to victims of crime. Ms. Sue O'Sullivan is Canada's Federal Ombudsman for Victims of Crime. Both her, and her predecessor's have documented the need for Lawful Access.

The Ombudsman has underlined the importance of the issue of child sexual exploitation and the need for lawful access to Parliament. In the report "Every Image, Every Child – Internet-Facilitated Child Sexual Abuse in Canada" the Ombudsman outlines the very serious issues faced by law enforcement. In her testimony before a Senate Standing Committee on Bill C-22 (An Act respecting the mandatory reporting of internet child pornography by persons who provide an internet service) she states:

While I am fully supportive of this bill, I must also point out that there is still much more to be done in order to effectively address the issue of Internet-facilitated child sexual abuse. Bill C-22 will not, in and of itself, eradicate child sexual abuse material from being created or shared; nor will it address the challenges that law enforcement will face in pursuing these cases without the necessary authority to compel ISPs to provide basic customer name and address information in order to identify and locate the individuals associated with a particular IP address.

Currently in Canada, ISPs are allowed but not obliged to provide customer name and address information without a warrant. Though many companies do cooperate, some can and do refuse to cooperate with law enforcement. In fact, according to the National Child Exploitation Coordination Centre in 2007, 30 per cent to 40 per cent of requests are denied. Without this information, law enforcement may be forced to close a case before a detailed investigation ever begins.

When it comes to privacy, the victim's privacy issues also need to take precedence. I do not think there is anything that violates your privacy more as a victim than having your sexual abuse be out there circulating in cyberspace. It is about balance and about respecting the privacy rights of the victims of sexual abuse

For further information:

- Ms. O'Sullivan testimony February 10, 2011 before the Senate Standing Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs on Bill C-22:
http://www.parl.gc.ca/Content/SEN/Committee/403/lega/20evb-e.htm?Language=E&Parl=40&Ses=3&comm_id=11
- Every Image, Every Child report: http://www.victimfirst.gc.ca/res/pub/childp-pjuvenile/cont_01.html
- Every Image, Every Child backgrounder: <http://www.victimfirst.gc.ca/media/news-nouv/bg-di/20090507-1.html>
- Every Image, Every Child fast facts/statistics document:
<http://www.victimfirst.gc.ca/media/news-nouv/bg-di/20090507-2.html>

Case Studies: The Utility of Basic Subscriber Information to Law Enforcement

One of the problems with the current system is that there is no uniformity or reliability as to how/if TSPs respond to requests for basic subscriber information. For instance:

- There is one TSP that only responds to BSI requests on Fridays, regardless of when the requests are submitted
- There is one TSP that only accepts BSI requests via email

The National Child Exploitation Coordination Centre in Ottawa looked at a sample of 1,244 of the basic subscriber information requests they made in 2010. TSPs provided the information in 902 cases (72.5%). However, in 62 cases (5%), the TSPs refused to provide the information without a court order and in 53 cases (4.3%) did not respond to the request. In 227 cases (18.2%) the TSPs did not have the information that authorities requested. These numbers do not include requests made by other units that investigate Internet child exploitation offences across the country.

Furthermore, in 2010, the average response time for these requests was 12 days.

The National Child Exploitation Coordination Centre in Ottawa reported that, in 2007, of the 482 requests they made for basic subscriber information, in 19 cases (3.9%) service providers refused to provide the information without a court order and in 92 cases (19.1%) they did not respond to the request. In 40 cases (8.3%) the service providers did not have the information that was requested. In 2008, the NCECC in Ottawa made 335 requests for basic subscriber information. In 6 cases (1.8%) service providers refused to provide the information without a court order. In 46 cases (13.7%) they did not respond to the request and in 30 cases (9%) the service providers did not have the information that was requested.

Examples of regional disparity regarding telecommunications service providers (TSPs) providing BSI

Sometimes TSPs in specific regions don't respond to requests. Some TSPs in Atlantic Canada will not provide BSI unless they have a warrant.

- 1) In December 2010, New Brunswick RCMP began to investigate a case of peer-to-peer sharing of child pornography. Police suspected that up to 170 IP addresses were associated with a single individual. These IP addresses belonged to a TSP known for refusing to voluntarily provide subscriber information without a court order so the police applied for one.

As a result, the basic subscriber information was provided 15 days later and by that time the suspect's Internet activity had stopped. In September 2011, the suspect resumed his online activity and, that time, the TSP provided the basic subscriber information voluntarily. This cooperation allowed the police to act quickly and arrest the suspect at his residence in October 2011. The suspect was charged with possession and distribution of child pornography. Furthermore, police discovered that he was also producing child pornography and he was charged with that crime as well. The suspect also pled guilty to charges, which included the abuse of two young males from New Brunswick. If the police had been able to obtain the

information shortly after the investigation began, the investigation could have proceeded to the arrest stage more rapidly and the suspect's sexual abuse could have been stopped sooner.

Examples where TSPs did not provide police with BSI

- 2) In 2007, there was an international case involving 88 Canadian Internet Protocol addresses linked to the purchase of child pornography. The police requested the basic subscriber information associated with these addresses. Fifty one requests were answered and police were able to investigate these individuals and in some cases charges were laid. However, 37 requests were unanswered by the service providers. As a result, the identities and location of these suspected pedophiles is still unknown today.
- 3) In Operation Koala, a major international child pornography case in 2008, Europol provided the RCMP with information relating to 98 Canadian e-mail accounts or Internet Protocol addresses. TSPs were asked to provide the related basic subscriber information about their customers. Many service providers did provide the basic information and it led to the arrest and prosecution of nine Canadians. Regrettably, the identity of 25 Internet Protocol addresses or e-mail accounts could not be established due to the lack of cooperation of some service providers.
- 4) In Project Penalty, an international child pornography investigation, 47 out of 200 requests for basic subscriber information were refused by the TSPs.
- 5) In 2007, the RCMP assisted with an international investigation in which suspects located in Canada were attempting to defraud American corporations of approximately \$100 million. The investigation required police to find the individuals who were accessing unsecured wireless computer networks in the Toronto area (war driving) to commit these fraudulent activities. The suspects were constantly on the move and police needed the immediate support of the TSPs to determine the location of these networks. However, the service providers would not provide police with the basic subscriber information they needed. Because of the lack of cooperation from the TSPs, it took eight full-time technical investigators five days to finally locate and arrest the suspects. The suspects successfully defrauded victims of \$15 million. Had police been provided the information when it was requested, the value of the fraud would have been reduced considerably and police resources would have been used more effectively.
- 6) A 2006 international criminal investigation involved 78 Canadian Internet Protocol addresses linked to the purchase of child pornography. Requests for basic subscriber information related to those Internet Protocol addresses were submitted to the relevant TSPs and the information was provided for 44 addresses. However, 18 suspects have not been identified since the service providers refused to provide the basic subscriber information without authorities first obtaining a warrant.
- 7) In 2009, the RCMP in Alberta were notified of a threat made online to carry out a school shooting. Police had the Internet Protocol address and the date and time the threat was made and police requested that the TSP provide the corresponding basic subscriber information. The provider refused to cooperate, saying there was no urgency because the threat to carry out the shooting was six days old. The following day (Friday before a long weekend) police applied for a production order to compel the TSP to provide the information. By the time the production order was issued, the contact at the TSP had left for the weekend and the police had to wait three days before obtaining the information. When the TSP did provide the information, the

police used the information to obtain an additional warrant authorizing the search of a residence. A young person was arrested and remanded pending a mental health evaluation.

Examples of how BSI is useful to locate or identify an individual

- 8) In 2008, Calgary police were investigating threatening emails that were being sent to a woman from a sender whose identity was concealed. Authorities provided the TSP with the IP address and asked the TSP for the street address from where the emails were sent. The information was provided and, as a result, within one day police were able to identify the individual sending the threatening emails and the investigation was complete. The individual was charged with criminal harassment and the victim got a restraining order against this individual.
- 9) A child was abducted in British Columbia in 2011. An amber alert was broadcast and, fortunately, the suspect returned the child. However, the suspect was not apprehended and his location remained unknown. Through further investigation, police obtained an IP address associated with the suspect. Police contacted the TSP directly and were advised that it was against policy to provide subscriber information related to an IP address without a Production Order. Police advised the TSP that the suspect had already abducted one child and that other children could possibly be at risk. The TSP decided to provide the information and the suspect was located and apprehended less than 24 hours after police received the information.
- 10) In 2008, the head of a municipal government in Québec was receiving death threats and harassing calls. In this case, the TSP cooperated and provided basic subscriber information to the police when it was requested and the police were able to locate and arrest the suspect. When the suspect was arrested, the police seized weapons from his house.
- 11) The Toronto Police Services had at least two cases involving citizens calling the police to advise that they were communicating over the Internet with persons threatening suicide. In both cases, the location of the potential victims was unknown. The police contacted the hosts of the websites and were provided with the IP addresses associated with the suicide threats. The police then contacted the TSPs and were provided with the basic subscriber information without a court order. This allowed the police to locate the distressed persons before they could harm themselves.

Example of how BSI is useful in the early stages of an investigation

- 12) In 2009, police were called to a homicide in which the victim suffered multiple stab wounds and was left on the street. The police determined that the victim had been involved in an altercation after attending a local pub. One of the victim's friends told police that one of the men suspected of being involved in the murder had called the victim's cell phone prior to the murder. The police looked through the victim's phone and found the cell number of this suspect. The police then provided the suspect's cell phone number to a TSP and obtained the basic subscriber information associated with that number. As a result, the police were able to identify the suspect, and from there more suspects were identified. As information beyond basic subscriber information was required, the police applied for a production order and obtained incriminating text messages.

13) In 2009, a Calgary-based company with 15,000 employees had its server hacked. A large amount of corporate data was stolen including personal records and payroll information. During their investigation, police obtained an IP address from the company, identified the TSP and asked the TSP for the name and address of the customer associated with the address. The TSP refused to voluntarily provide basic subscriber information to the police, so the police obtained a search warrant and the information was provided five days later. The information allowed the police to obtain a search warrant in relation to a residence in Manitoba. Pursuant to the search warrant, police seized the computers of one of the company's previous employees, but the delay that occurred was harmful to the company as the information that was stolen was of great potential use to the company's competitors.

Examples of the need for interception capability

14) In 2008, members of an organized crime group in British Columbia were directing an Agent to commit criminal acts, such as extortion and drug trafficking, through messages on cellular telephones. The service provider did not have the capability to intercept these messages and it took the RCMP six weeks to devise and implement a technical solution. The inability of police to intercept the text messages at a critical point in the investigation meant vital evidence was not collected.

15) The RCMP had installed equipment at a service provider to support an international money laundering and drug investigation. When a separate international terrorism investigation got underway, the police had to redeploy the interception equipment from the money laundering investigation in order to intercept the communications of the primary terrorism target. As a result of having to redeploy the equipment, evidence was lost in the money laundering investigation. If interception capability obligations had been in place, both interceptions could have been performed and evidence would not have been lost.

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police has obtained many further examples of the utility of Basic Subscriber Information to Law Enforcement which will be provided in our release to Committee.

Hawrylak, Maciek

From: Scott, Marcie
Sent: November-01-12 10:01 AM
To: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Cc: Chayer, Marie-Helene; Jacquard, Christina; Johnston, Shannon; Hawrylak, Maciek; Maillé, Marie Anick
Subject: Bill C-30 Proposed New Standard Response

Hi Tia,

As discussed, attached is a proposed new standard response for Bill C-30/lawful access. It has been approved by Mike MacDonald.

I spoke with Nathalie Durocher in MCU on Tuesday, and had indicated to her that we would be proposing minor changes to the standard response based on language MO had approved for parliamentary petitions. However, as the response for parliamentary petitions was kept quite short, we are proposing that the standard response follow suit.

Would you please pass the reference to standard response to MCU for facilitation of review and approval by MO, as per Nathalie's instructions? I have given both SADMO and MCU access, but if there are any issues please let me know.

Thank you!

Marcie Scott

Policy Coordinator | Coordinatrice de politiques
National Security Operations | Opérations de la sécurité nationale
National Security Branch | Secteur de la sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada | Sécurité publique Canada

Tel: 613-949-5886

Chayer, Marie-Helene

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: November-06-12 8:43 AM
To: Jacquard, Christina
Cc: Maillé, Marie Anick
Subject: RE: TASKING: INFORMATION REQUEST: Coming into force of key regulations and legislation

Tracking:	Recipient	Read
	Jacquard, Christina	Read: 06/11/2012 9:16 AM
	Maillé, Marie Anick	Read: 06/11/2012 9:13 AM

Christina,

The only thing we could say is that C-30 was introduced last February. We don't know if/when it will come into force. As such, we can't tell if/when the accompanying regulations will come into force.

Thanks

Marie

Marie-Hélène Chayer
Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: Jacquard, Christina
Sent: November-05-12 4:03 PM
To: Rathbone, Steven; Barrett, Andrew; Kwavnick, Andrea; Emmett, Jamie; Dincoy, Rana; Hawrylak, Maciek; Scott, Marcie; Maillé, Marie Anick; Plunkett, Shawn
Cc: Kingsley, Michèle; Chayer, Marie-Helene; Ford, Rob; Johnston, Shannon
Subject: FW: TASKING: INFORMATION REQUEST: Coming into force of key regulations and legislation
Importance: High

Good afternoon,

Please see Shannon's email below and provide me with your input or NIL replies by 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Tuesday November 6, 2012.

Many thanks,

Christina Jacquard
Administrative Assistant / Adjointe administrative
National Security Operations / Opérations de la Sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité public Canada
Tel: (613) 990-7575

From: Johnston, Shannon
Sent: Monday, November 05, 2012 3:44 PM
To: Kagedan, Allan; Chayer, Marie-Helene; Kingsley, Michèle

Cc: Jacquard, Christina; Larose, Nathalie; Ford, Rob; MacDonald, Michael

Subject: FW: TASKING: INFORMATION REQUEST: Coming into force of key regulations and legislation

Importance: High

Good afternoon,

Please provide a list of the following:

- 1) legislation and coming into force date(s), and
- 2) key regulations and related key dates; from January to June 30, 2013.

The list or NIL replies are due to DGO by Noon, tomorrow.

Thank you

Shannon Johnston

EA to DG

PSC - NSOD

Tel: 613-949-4623

From: Kelly, Meagan

Sent: Monday, November 05, 2012 3:37 PM

To: Davies, John; MacDonald, Michael; Dick, Robert; Wong, Suki

Cc: Zygomis, Terri; Johnston, Shannon; Jacquard, Christina; Fortunato, Stephanie; Weir, Sarah; DeJong, Michael; Mattioli, Joanna; Pettipas, José; Mailhiot, Jeff; Bedor, Tia Leigh; Dupuis, Chantal; Baulne, Lucie; Kelly, Meagan

Subject: TASKING: INFORMATION REQUEST: Coming into force of key regulations and legislation

Importance: High

(Action)

Good Afternoon,

The Minister's Office is requesting that the Branches and Agencies each provide a list of:

- 1) legislation and coming into force date(s), and
- 2) key regulations and related key dates; from January to June 30, 2013.

Please provide the information to the Senior ADMO via Tia Bedor by **16:00 on Tuesday, November 6, 2012**. Nil responses are required.

Thank you,

Meagan Kelly

Administrative Assistant

Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister

National Security – Public Safety Canada

613-991-0240

Hawrylak, Maciek

From: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Sent: November-09-12 9:07 AM
To: Hawrylak, Maciek; Scott, Marcie; Maillé, Marie Anick
Subject: FW: Bill C-30 Proposed New Standard Response
Attachments: PS-SP-#589642-1-Standard Reply Bill C-30 - Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act (previously Bill C-52 Lawful Access).PDF

Importance: High

FYI

Marie-Hélène Chayer

Director – Investigative Technology and Telecommunications Policy /
Directrice – Politique sur les technologies d'enquêtes et les télécommunications
National Security Operations Division / Division des Opérations de sécurité nationale
Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
(613)949-3181

From: Johnston, Shannon
Sent: November-09-12 8:28 AM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Cc: Jacquard, Christina; Scott, Marcie
Subject: FW: Bill C-30 Proposed New Standard Response
Importance: High

FYI

Shannon Johnston
EA to DG
PSC - NSOD
Tel: 613-949-4623

From: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Sent: Friday, November 09, 2012 8:27 AM
To: Scott, Marcie; Johnston, Shannon; Jacquard, Christina
Cc: MacDonald, Michael; Baulne, Lucie; Dupuis, Chantal
Subject: Bill C-30 Proposed New Standard Response
Importance: High

(For information)

MCU submitted the revised proposed version to the MO and they've indicated that they would like to continue using the version that was previously approved. Please continue using the attached approved standard reply.

Thanks,

Tia Leigh Bedor

Administrative Officer | Agente Administrative
Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister | Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale
National Security | Sécurité nationale

Public Safety Canada | Sécurité publique Canada
Tel/Tél: 613-991-2901 | www.publicsafety.gc.ca | www.securitepublique.gc.ca

Minister of Public Safety



Ministre de la Sécurité publique

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0P8

MAR 25 2012

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY, PROVINCE XXX XXX

Dear :

Thank you for your correspondence of xx regarding Bill C-30, *Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act*, which was introduced in Parliament on February 14, 2012.

I've spent the better part of my career advocating for the safety and security of Canadians. As a prosecutor, child protection lawyer, federal and provincial Attorney General, and in my current job as Canada's Minister of Public Safety, I've always made it my goal to put victims first.

Over the years, it became clear to me that Canada's laws were falling far behind the technology used by criminals. The frustration of police was plainly evident. My Liberal predecessor, Anne McLellan, made the first attempt at updating the laws in 2005. Marlene Jennings tried again twice in the form of private members' bills in 2007 and 2009. Our government introduced similar bills twice more in 2009 and in 2010.

Despite the tireless efforts of people like Paul Gillespie, formerly of the Toronto Police Service and now the head of the Kids Internet Safety Alliance (KINSA), and Roz Prober of Beyond Borders, none of these attempts became law.

Each day, they are confronted by the bleak reality that tens of thousands of children are sexually abused in graphic, unimaginable ways. Police simply don't have the tools to effectively fight these crimes. This is true not only of child pornography, but identity theft, online organized crime, and many internet scams and frauds.

More than a decade ago, police signalled they lacked the tools to keep up with changing technology. The process of gathering information for investigations is extremely slow and cumbersome.

Scott Naylor, an Inspector with the Ontario Provincial Police Child Sexual Exploitation Unit recently said, "Obtaining warrants on all IP addresses involved in child pornography simply wasn't practical. It's still like putting a cup under Niagara Falls, that's all we're catching."

Canada

-2-

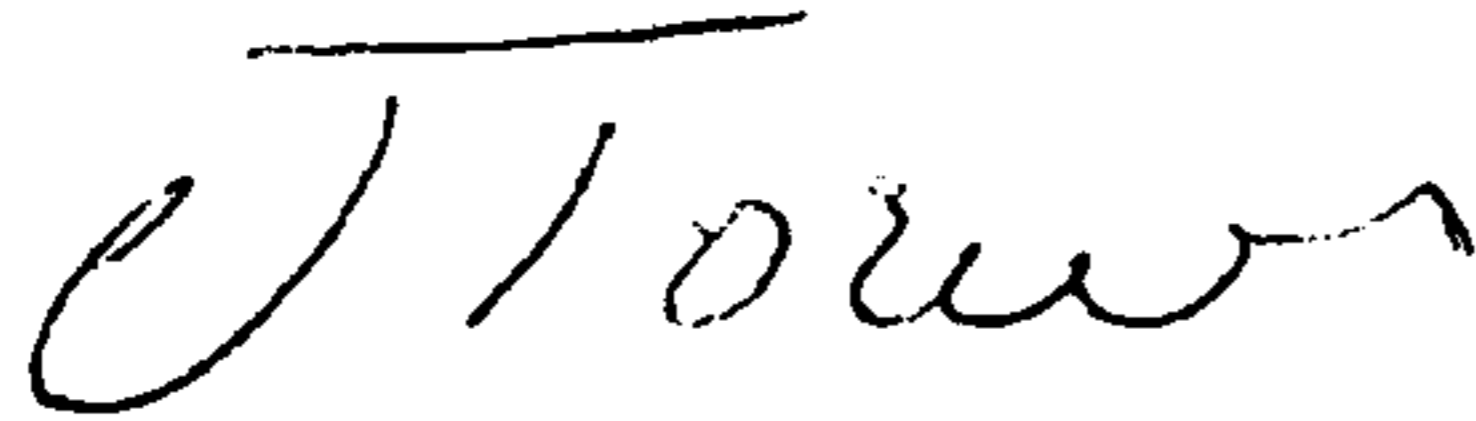
On February 14, 2012, our Government re-introduced legislation that closely resembles the efforts of McLellan and Jennings, but with improvements to better protect the privacy of Canadians. Bill C-30 allows police to request basic subscriber information to assist with investigations, but makes police more accountable through audits and obligations to report to federal and provincial privacy commissioners. We also reduced the number of basic subscriber information points that police could request of service providers—the modern equivalent of phonebook information—from eleven down to six.

Let me be clear: Bill C-30 creates no new powers to access the content of e-mails, web-browsing history or phone calls beyond that which already exists in Canadian law.

Some have accused me of not reading a bill I've been involved in shaping for over half a decade. Ironically, when I read most media coverage of Bill C-30, I am struck by just how poorly the bill is understood by many writers.

Our government will send this legislation directly to Committee for a full examination of potential amendments to update our laws while ensuring the privacy of Canadians is respected.

I hope that all Canadians, and especially Members of Parliament and the media, will read, discuss, and reflect on this Bill.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Vic Toews". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line above the first few letters.

Vic Toews. P.C., Q.C., M.P.

Minister of Public Safety



Ministre de la Sécurité publique

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0P8

MAR 25 2012

NOM

ADRESSE

VILLE (PROVINCE) CODE POSTAL

Madame, Monsieur.

Je vous remercie de votre lettre du xx concernant le projet de loi C-30, la *Loi sur la protection des enfants contre les cyberprédateurs*, qui a été déposé au Parlement le 14 février 2012.

J'ai consacré l'essentiel de ma carrière à la cause de la sécurité des Canadiens. En tant que procureur, avocat à la protection de l'enfance, procureur général fédéral et provincial et actuellement à titre de ministre de la Sécurité publique du Canada, je me suis toujours donné pour objectif de privilégier les droits des victimes.

Au fil des ans, je me suis rendu compte que les lois du Canada étaient de plus en plus dépassées par rapport aux technologies utilisées par les criminels. Les policiers ont clairement fait sentir leur frustration à cet égard. Ma prédécesseure libérale, Anne McLellan, a été la première à tenter de faire modifier les lois en 2005. Marlene Jennings a ensuite tenté à deux reprises, soit en 2007 et en 2009, de présenter des projets de loi d'initiative parlementaire. Notre gouvernement a par la suite déposé des projets de loi similaires à deux reprises soit en 2009 et en 2010.

Malgré les efforts acharnés de gens comme Paul Gillespie, anciennement du service de police de Toronto et qui dirige maintenant la Kids Internet Safety Alliance (KINSA), et de gens comme Roz Prober de l'organisation Au-delà des frontières, les tentatives visant à modifier les lois ont été vaines.

Chaque jour, les policiers doivent faire face à la réalité brutale des agressions sexuelles perpétrées, de façon choquante et inimaginable, contre des dizaines de milliers d'enfants. Les policiers ne disposent tout simplement pas des outils requis pour lutter efficacement contre ces crimes. C'est le cas non seulement pour la pornographie juvénile, mais aussi pour le vol d'identité, le crime organisé en ligne et d'innombrables escroqueries et fraudes sur Internet.

Voilà plus d'une décennie que les policiers ont informé le gouvernement qu'ils n'avaient pas les outils nécessaires pour suivre le rythme des évolutions technologiques. Le processus de collecte de renseignements dans le cadre des enquêtes est extrêmement long et laborieux.

Canada

-2-

Scott Naylor, un inspecteur de la Section de la pornographie juvénile de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario, a récemment déclaré : « Il n'était tout simplement pas pratique de devoir obtenir des mandats pour chaque adresse IP impliquée dans la pornographie juvénile. On peut comparer cela à la quantité limitée d'eau recueillie en plaçant une tasse en dessous des chutes Niagara. »

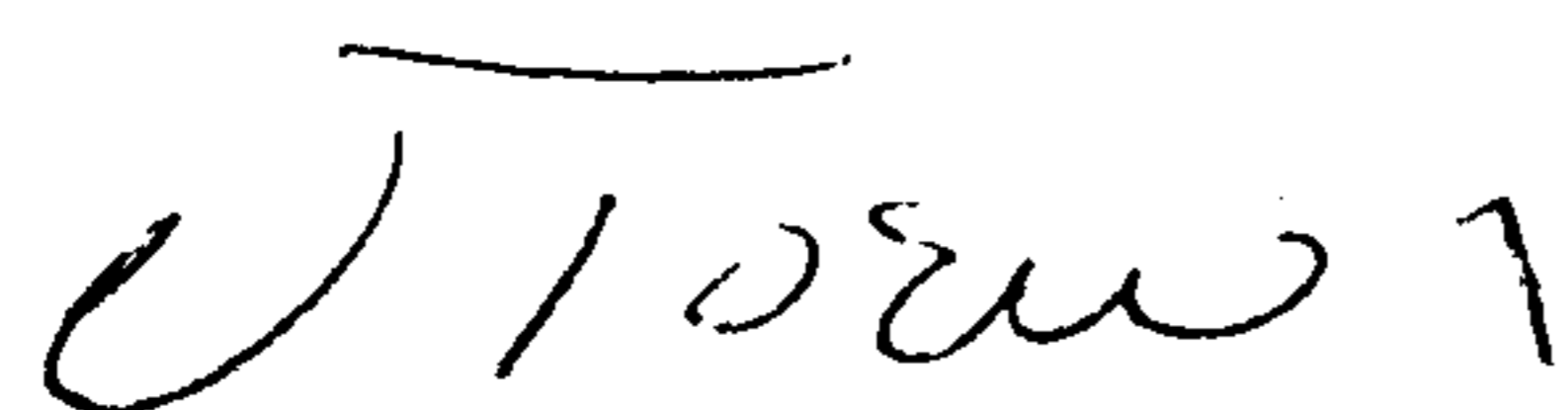
Le 14 février 2012, notre gouvernement a déposé de nouveau un projet de loi qui ressemble beaucoup à ceux présentés par Anne McLellan et Marlene Jennings, mais celui-ci comporte des améliorations visant à mieux protéger la vie privée des Canadiens. Le projet de loi C-30 permet aux policiers de demander des renseignements de base sur les abonnés pour faciliter la conduite des enquêtes, mais il accroît aussi la responsabilisation des policiers puisque ceux-ci sont assujettis à des vérifications et sont tenus de rendre compte aux commissaires fédéral et provinciaux à la protection de la vie privée. Nous avons également fait passer de onze à six le nombre de types de renseignements que la police peut demander aux télécommunicateurs. Ces types de renseignements représentent l'équivalent moderne des renseignements que l'on trouve dans un annuaire téléphonique.

Comprenez-moi bien. Le projet de loi C-30 ne prévoit aucun nouveau pouvoir permettant d'avoir accès au contenu de courriels, à l'historique de navigation sur le Web ou à des appels téléphoniques autre que ceux qui existent déjà dans les lois canadiennes.

Certaines personnes m'ont accusé de ne pas avoir lu un projet de loi que j'ai contribué à façonner depuis plus de cinq ans. Ironiquement, lorsque je lis dans la presse la plupart des articles concernant le projet de loi C-30, je suis frappé de voir à quel point il est mal compris par bien des journalistes.

Notre gouvernement transmettra directement le projet de loi au Comité afin qu'il examine en profondeur les modifications qui pourraient être apportées aux lois actuelles tout en veillant au respect de la vie privée des Canadiens.

J'espère que tous les Canadiens, et plus particulièrement les députés et les représentants des médias, liront le projet de loi, y réfléchiront et en discuteront.



Vic Toews, c.p., c.r., député.

Jacquard, Christina

From: Scott, Marcie
Sent: Monday, November 26, 2012 9:53 AM
To: Bedor, Tia Leigh; MacDonald, Michael
Cc: Johnston, Shannon; Jacquard, Christina; Chayer, Marie-Helene; Emmett, Jamie
Subject: RE: Information required - Clarification concerning Bill C-30

Hi Tia,

Below is some more info for MCU.

Bill C-30 and Bill C-10 are two distinct bills. Here is a breakdown of what to look for to distinguish them:

Bill C-10

- Also known as the "omnibus crime bill"; the overall lead is Justice
- Within PS, NS Policy is the lead for "Justice of Victims of Terrorism Act" component; our understanding is that LPB is also responsible for elements of this legislation
- Among many other things, the bill addresses changes to criminal offences related to child pornography in the Criminal Code (hence why it could be confused with C-30)

Bill C-30

- The short name of the bill is "Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act"
- Within PS, the lead is NS Operations
- It is about ensuring that law enforcement and national security agencies have the tools (physical and legal) that they need to investigate all types of crimes (including but not limited to crime that occurs online). The driver behind many of these changes is that technology is changing, and the tools available to law enforcement need to change too to account for this (hence why the attached correspondence does sound like it could be related to C-30 given the "technology" reference).
- The Bill includes the introduction of a new piece of legislation, as well as amendments to the Criminal Code and other statutes.
- Some key words to look for (based on previous correspondence) may include "online spying", "internet surveillance", "interception", "lawful access"

In the context of the attached correspondence, I believe that the focus is on Bill C-10 specifically even though elements of it sound like Bill C-30 (the technology reference). Depending on who/if there is a lead in PS for the child pornography element, perhaps the department could do a standard coordinated reply where we highlight proposals in Bill C-30 as "tools" to fight child pornography.

We currently have 3 pieces of correspondence that are identical to Attachment 1. Please let us know how you would like us to respond to them.

Marcie Scott
613-949-5886

From: Bedor, Tia Leigh
Sent: November-23-12 1:04 PM
To: MacDonald, Michael
Cc: Johnston, Shannon; Jacquard, Christina; Scott, Marcie
Subject: Information required - Clarification concerning Bill C-30

I have a request for clarification concerning Bill C-10 & Bill C-30. MCU is finding it difficult to distinguish between the different Bills and there intended legislation.

Please see below for the questions asked by MCU....

Would you please clarify what components of Bill C-30 the branch is responsible for them so we can expedite the routing for a favorable reply from the Minister.

Bill C-30 - Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act (previously Bill C-52 Lawful Access) is this the same as Bill C-10 or is it different, and if so how? Is there "Lawful Access" anymore or is it all under one Bill...C-30?

Thanks,

Tia Leigh Bedor

Administrative Officer | Agente Administrative

Office of the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister | Cabinet de la Sous-ministre adjointe principale

National Security | Sécurité nationale

Public Safety Canada | Sécurité publique Canada

Tel/Tél: 613-991-2901 | www.publicsafety.gc.ca | www.securitepublique.gc.ca

Plunkett, Shawn

From: Alexandra.Toma@ic.gc.ca
Sent: November-29-12 11:12 AM
To: Plunkett, Shawn
Subject: RE: Additional information - Bill C-30

Great, thanks

From: Plunkett, Shawn [mailto:Shawn.Plunkett@ps-sp.gc.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, November 28, 2012 2:21 PM
To: Toma, Alexandra: DGEPS-DGGPN
Subject: Additional information - Bill C-30

Hi Alexandra,

Thanks again for our chat. Very helpful.

Further to our discussion, I have included some links you may find relevant, regarding Bill C-30 the *Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act*.

Here is the text of the Bill:

<http://www.parl.gc.ca/HousePublications/Publication.aspx?DocId=5380965>

Here is the legislative summary:

http://www.parl.gc.ca/About/Parliament/LegislativeSummaries/bills_ls.asp?source=library_prb&ls=C30&Parl=41&Ses=1&Language=E&Mode=1

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thanks again.

Shawn Plunkett

Senior Policy Advisor / Conseiller principal en politiques

Investigative Technologies and Telecommunications Policy (ITTP) /

Technologies d'enquêtes et politiques des télécommunications (TEPT)

National Security Operations Directorate / Direction des opérations de sécurité nationale

Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada

Tel: (613) 990-7066

Email: shawn.plunkett@ps.gc.ca

Plunkett, Shawn

From: Plunkett, Shawn
Sent: November-30-12 10:39 AM
To: Chayer, Marie-Helene
Cc: Thompson, Julie
Subject: Public Comments on Lawful Intercept Condition of Licence - 2500 MHz Consultation

Marie-Hélène,

Last week Industry Canada posted the public comments received regarding the rules and conditions of licences relating to the 2500 MHz spectrum auction.

Comments Received on Gazette Notice DGSO-004-12 Consultation on a Licensing Framework for Broadband Radio Service (BRS) — 2500 MHz Band

The vast majority of the replies mirror the comments made under the 700 MHz band consultation (see report far below). Below are some of the major comments received:

- 1) Near unanimous opposition to change in condition of licence (Bell, CWTA, Eastlink, WIND, MTS Allstream, Public Mobile, Quebecor, Rogers, Sasktel, Telus). Only Mobilicity stated no comment, while several small or independent organizations were silent.
- 2) C-30: All major carriers and CWTA argued that changes of this magnitude are more appropriately done with legislation and not that the condition of licence.
- 3) 'Substantial new obligations' to carriers. Most major carriers and Bell in particular noted that as standard 1 requires access to the entire telecommunication transmitted removing circuit-switched would open up to Internet and Broadcasting services and thus place 'substantial new obligations' on carriers.
- 4) SGES Revisions: Major carriers noted that changes to the SGES should be done through an accredited standards body and that the lawful intercept obligations should be limited to circumstances where commercially-available, standards-based technology is available. Non-standard based solutions should be funded by the government (Bell).
- 5) Auction Proceeds: Bell re-iterated its previous comment that spectrum auction proceeds should be used to fund lawful access initiatives.

We are now in the 'reply comment' phase, where the public can reply to the comments posted on IC's website. Parties have until December 17, 2012 to make 'reply comments'. The reply comments for the 700 MHz auction were essentially re-iterating support for the opposition to the condition of licence (See Report on reply comments— RDIMS 705722)

In sum, there is no new information, nor any surprises with the responses for this consultation.

Please let me know if you have any further questions.

Merci

Shawn

From: Plunkett, Shawn
Sent: June-29-12 11:17 AM
To: Kingsley, Michèle
Cc: Kwavnick, Andrea; Hawrylak, Maciek
Subject: Overview - Public Comments on Lawful Intercept Condition of Licence

Michèle,

Yesterday afternoon, Industry Canada posted the public comments received regarding the rules and conditions of licence relating to the 700 MHz spectrum auction.

Comments Received on Gazette Notice DGSO-002-12 — Consultation on a Licensing Framework for Mobile Broadband Services (MBS) — 700 MHz Band

Several respondents provided comments on the lawful intercept condition of licence. (Bell, the Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association, Globalive, MTS Allstream, SSI Group of Companies, Rogers, TbayTel and Telus.) The responses were similar in nature, using similar language, thus implying a concerted effort. It should also be noted that several commenters referenced CWTA's comments in their response on lawful interception.

I am currently undertaking a more rigorous review, but after a preliminary look, some themes have appeared:

- 1) *Majority Opposed to LI Changes*: With the exception of the SSI Group (an Internet Service Provider based in Yellowknife), all commenters were opposed to changes to the Lawful Interception Condition of Licences. The primary reason indicated was that changes would introduce new and significant obligations on licence holders.
- 2) *Legislation should be vehicle for LI changes*: There was a general consensus that the condition of licence should not be changed and that the appropriate venue for making significant changes of this nature is through the legislation. It was argued that the CoL should be unchanged until Parliament passes the legislation, at which time the CoL can be updated (if needed). It was also noted that the lawful intercept condition of licence should reflect existing legislative requirements and should not anticipate future legislative requirements.
- 3) *SolGen Standards*. Two main points were raised regarding the SGES:
 - a. Changes to the Solicitor General Standards should be part of a separate consultation.
 - b. Any changes to the standards should be done in accredited standard-setting bodies and should only require standard-based and commercially available solutions. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

If you have time either today or early next week to discuss, that would be best given that there is a very short turnaround for Reply Comments and it would likely take time to receive the necessary consultations and approvals.

Thanks.

Shawn Plunkett
Senior Policy Advisor / Conseiller principal en politiques
Investigative Technologies and Telecommunications Policy (ITTP) /
Technologies d'enquêtes et politiques des télécommunications (TEPT)
National Security Operations Directorate / Direction des opérations de sécurité nationale

Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada

Tel: (613) 990-7066

Email: shawn.plunkett@ps.gc.ca

s.21(1)(b)

s.21(1)(c)

Plunkett, Shawn

From: Plunkett, Shawn
Sent: July-31-12 1:27 PM
To: Kingsley, Michèle
Cc: Kwavnick, Andrea; Hawrylak, Maciek
Subject: Overview - Reply Comments on LI Condition of Licence - 700 MHz Spectrum Auction

Michèle,

The Reply Comments as part of the 700 MHz consultation are now publicly available on the Industry Canada website. These reply comments are an opportunity for commentators to review and respond to comments put forth during the initial consultation period.

Most of the replies reiterate or indicate support for the comments made during the initial round, notably with respect to the following:

- 1) All those who provided reply comments on the LI CoL were opposed to the proposed wording removing 'circuit-switched' (Bell, CWTA, Rogers, Telus, Eastlink, Public Mobile and Shaw). It should be noted that Bell stated that the unanimous view based on initial comments is that the LI CoL should not be changed at this time. The CWTA refers to the 'overwhelming majority'.
- 2) Most explicitly indicated that the proposed wording would result in new and significant obligations on licence holders.
- 3) Several noted it was inappropriate to make these changes while Parliament is reviewing related legislation.
- 4) Changes to SGES should be done through a separate consultation.
- 5) All LI requirements(including SGES) should be linked to commercially-available technology and industry standards.

Bell recommended that a small portion of the spectrum auction proceeds 'could and should' go towards lawful intercept requirements once legislation is passed.

2500MHz Auction

[Redacted content]

*Shawn Plunkett
Senior Policy Advisor / Conseiller principal en politiques
Investigative Technologies and Telecommunications Policy (ITTP) /
Technologies d'enquêtes et politiques des télécommunications (TEPT)
National Security Operations Directorate / Direction des opérations de sécurité nationale*

Public Safety Canada / Sécurité Publique Canada
Tel: (613) 990-7066
Email: shawn.plunkett@ps.gc.ca

Young, Melissa

From: Turner, Jessica on behalf of PSMediaCentre/CentredesmediasdeSP
Sent: Wednesday, November 07, 2012 8:02 AM
To: * DMS/ RPQ
Subject: Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
Attachments: 2012-11-07.docx

Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne November 7, 2012 / le 7 novembre 2012

The Daily Media Summary can also be accessed on [Newsdesk](#) / La Revue de presse quotidienne peut également être accessible sur [Newsdesk](#)

MINISTER / MINISTRE

Public safety minister suggests prisoner Ashley Smith was not a victim

Opposition critics denounced Public Safety Minister Vic Toews as cold-hearted and contemptible Tuesday after he appeared to suggest that Ashley Smith - a troubled teen who choked to death in prison as guards stood watch - was not a victim. Toews raised the ire of opposition parties when he deflected questions about Smith's death by accusing the NDP of caring more about prisoners than their victims... Under repeated questioning Tuesday by New Democrats in the House of Commons, Toews initially stuck to the script. ***"This tragedy continues to show that individuals with mental health issues do not belong in prisons but in professional facilities,"*** he said, going on to enumerate various measures the Harper government has implemented to deal with the problem. But he then launched into a partisan attack. ***"I would note that the NDP, while consistently speaking on behalf of prisoners, never speaks on behalf of the victims of these prisoners,"*** he said, urging New Democrats to take "a more balanced view about what it means to have a safe society." NDP Leader Tom Mulcair sprang to his feet with a short riposte: "Is that minister capable of understanding that she (Smith) was the victim here?" Undeterred, Toews doubled down on his attack. ***"I would like to ask that member (Mulcair), who has never once stood and spoken for victims, why is it that he is always silent when it comes to victims outside of our prisons?"*** Outside the Commons, a visibly angry Mulcair said Toews simply doesn't recognize that Smith was a victim of the corrections system's inability to cope with mental illness. ***"Mr. Toews doesn't get that and it shows a cold-heartedness and a partisan streak that simply fails to recognize that we're dealing with a human being who was abominably treated by the system and who wound up dying,"*** said Mulcair. Interim Liberal leader Bob Rae called Toews' remarks "completely unacceptable." The Guardian, B6 (Montreal Gazette, Leader-Post, Times & Transcript, Edmonton Journal, Daily Gleaner, Toronto Star, Globe and Mail, Waterloo Region Record, Chronicle-Herald); New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal

LAWFUL ACCESS / ACCÈS LÉGAL

* Bill threatens our privacy

A letter to the editor by Jill Clayton, Elizabeth Denham and Ann Cavoukian, states, "Re: "Cybercrime bill is about safety, not about online snooping," by Jim Chu, Letters, Nov. 6.

Chief Constable Jim Chu repeats the much-discredited analogy that subscriber data are equivalent to what is found in a phone book. We disagree. This information, which includes email addresses and Internet protocol addresses, is not publicly available and can be used to reveal the web-related activities of law-abiding citizens. This is why Canadians have expressed strong concerns about the federal government's Internet surveillance legislation, Bill C-30..." Edmonton Journal, A20 (Calgary Herald)

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / GESTION DES MESURES D'URGENCE

Hurricane Sandy was a warning of weather to come

The devastation that hurricane Sandy has left in its wake along the eastern seaboard of the United States is of monstrous proportions. It was clearly an unusual storm, occurring quite late in the hurricane season, with one of the largest diameters on record for a hurricane, and merging with a second winter storm shortly after landfall. But was it really a Frank-enstorm? This label implies a freaky set of unpredictable coincidences, something that is unlikely to happen again. But we are living

in a new world. The globe is warming and will continue to do so as long as we continue to fill the atmosphere with greenhouse gases. With a warming climate will come increasingly bizarre weather phenomena. Against this backdrop of a warming climate, every strange weather event that occurs does so in the context of global warming. Montreal Gazette, A25

La région de la capitale secouée

L'Outaouais a une fois de plus tremblé. Une légère secousse a été ressentie avant l'aube, hier. L'épicentre du séisme, survenu à 4h05 et d'une magnitude de 4,2 sur l'échelle de Richter, était situé à quelques kilomètres de Papineauville, dans la Petite-Nation. La secousse a été ressentie pendant quelques secondes par des citoyens de plusieurs municipalités de l'est de l'Ontario et de l'ouest du Québec, de Gatineau jusqu'à Montréal. Personne n'a été blessé et aucun dommage n'a été rapporté. La Sûreté du Québec dit d'ailleurs n'avoir reçu aucun appel dans la région. Le Droit, 6

4.3-magnitude earthquake shakes Quebec

A 4.3-magnitude earthquake struck Gatineau, Que., Tuesday morning and people felt it from Ottawa to Montreal. The earthquake hit at exactly 4:05 a.m. Though it was relatively small, many people in Ottawa and Montreal said they felt it for about 10 seconds. Some said it set off their car alarms and shut down telecommunications networks. It was the second earthquake to hit the region in less than a month. On Oct. 10, a 4.5-magnitude earthquake hit Saint-Marc-sur-Richelieu, Que. The shaking lasted about 20 seconds. Kingston Whig-Standard, 43 (Ottawa Sun, London Free Press)

Mild earthquake rattles region

An earthquake that rattled homes and shook people awake at 4:05 a.m. Tuesday was stronger than average for this region, but still too weak to do damage. Natural Resources Canada said the earthquake was centred about 30 kilometres east of Buckingham, Que., and was a magnitude 4.2, compared to many small rumbles this region gets in the range of magnitudes 2 or 3. While the magnitude 4.2 sounds big, it's not nearly as big as the magnitude 5.0 that hit this region in June 2010. Ottawa Citizen, D2

Un autre séisme secoue le Québec

Un tremblement de terre d'une magnitude de 4,2, dont l'épicentre était situé près de Gatineau, en Outaouais, a réveillé plusieurs citoyens de la province, tôt hier. La terre a tremblé à 4 h 05 exactement. L'épicentre du séisme était situé à 31 km à l'est du secteur de Buckingham, a indiqué Allison Bent, sismologue à Séismes Canada. Même si le tremblement était relativement faible, plusieurs personnes l'ont fortement ressenti. Sur les médias sociaux, des gens d'Ottawa, de Montréal, des Laurentides, et des Rive-Nord et Rive-Sud de Montréal ont dit avoir été réveillés par le séisme. Journal de Montréal, 32

Une sonde météo aboutit à Trinité-des-Monts

Vraisemblablement portée par l'ouragan Sandy qui a sévi sur la côte Est du continent la semaine dernière, une sonde météorologique d'un organisme des États-Unis a été retrouvée samedi, à Trinité-des-Monts, à une quarantaine de kilomètres au sud de Rimouski. C'est Christopher Brisson, 19 ans, résident de Rimouski, qui a mis la main sur le curieux objet, alors qu'il était accompagné de son frère cadet Andrew et de son père, Gaston. Journal de Québec, 10

Truro residents drying out from the most recent flooding gathered together Tuesday night to hear what the town plans to do to mitigate...

Truro residents drying out from the most recent flooding gathered together Tuesday night to hear what the town plans to do to mitigate future floods. After several earlier meetings focused on certain parts of town, Truro Mayor Bill Mills said the meeting Tuesday was a chance to bring everyone's concerns together and look at "what's the next step." One thing council is considering, said Mills, is adding a line item to future budgets to deal with flood mitigation. That number could be anywhere from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Regardless of the figure, Mills said the town must be proactive. Chronicle Herald, A3

U.S. Northeast braces for new storm

Residents of the U.S. Northeast are bracing for a new storm to batter the region today after it was devastated by superstorm Sandy last week. The former hurricane that walloped New York and New Jersey eight days ago continued to create misery for the thousands who lost their homes and 900,000 households and businesses that remained without power. Today's smaller but powerful storm, a nor'easter, is expected to bring 100-kilometre-an-hour winds and a mix of rain and snow today and Thursday. Temperatures could dip toward freezing or below. Times Colonist, B6

*** Nor'easter aims at Metro**

An old-fashioned nor'easter is bearing down on the Maritimes, and Metro Moncton is its intended target. As befits the name of this type of storm, Maritimers, and in particular Metro Moncton residents, can expect strong gusts of wind coming out of the northeast, with rain in the southeast of the province that could be as much as 30 millimetres, or a bit more than one inch. "Yes, indeed we're going to see a nor'easter," Environment Canada meteorologist Claude Côté confirmed

yesterday. The storm is very likely to pass right over the Metro area, so much so that residents are likely to see a lull in the gale at about mid-storm, much like an eye of a hurricane offers a brief respite - though this nor'easter will not be anywhere near as powerful as a hurricane. There is also no indication the storm will bring with it a storm surge.

Times&Transcript, A3

* **Province pledges funds to rebuild Wawa**

Ontario's newly appointed Municipal Affairs Minister Bob Chiarelli visited storm-ravaged Wawa Tuesday and promised the town funds to help it rebuild from last month's flooding. The town on the northeastern corner of Lake Superior was hit by 132 millimetres of rain on Oct. 25, which washed out bridges and the Trans-Canada Highway, swept away cars and houses and left chaos in its wake. The town of 3,000 remains under a state of emergency, and the nearby Michipicoten First Nation reserve has been evacuated. Wawa officials have said the town likely needs tens of millions of dollars to repair infrastructure destroyed by the storm. Officials had hoped for funding under the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program, but the province had not confirmed whether the community would be eligible for help until after Chiarelli's visit. Kingston Whig-Standard, 9 (London Free Press)

* **Katrina helped Sandy**

The former mayor of New Orleans says the response to superstorm Sandy has been aided by lessons learned from hurricane Katrina. He was in Winnipeg to speak Wednesday at a disaster management conference put on by the Manitoba government. The Province, A22 (Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal)

NATIONAL SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ NATIONALE

Canada and India resume nuclear trade

Canada and India say they've concluded talks on a deal that would allow Canadian uranium and nuclear technology to be shipped to the South Asian country for the first time in nearly four decades. But the Harper government couldn't say when nuclear trade might resume and was vague on details that might reveal whether it made concessions to clear a diplomatic logjam over non-proliferation issues. Ottawa ended its nuclear trade with India in 1976 after that country tested its first nuclear bomb using plutonium from a Canadian-donated test reactor. The ensuing fallout hurt bilateral relations for decades. The nuclear deal "is expected to generate millions of dollars in new business contacts between our countries and to create high-quality new jobs here at home," Mr. Harper said. Globe and Mail, A19

Canada and India finally seal a nuclear deal

Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his Indian counterpart Manmohan Singh announced Tuesday they have finally sealed a nuclear deal that will see Canadian companies ship uranium to India. A nuclear co-operation agreement had been signed two years ago, but its implementation had stalled. Canada had wanted more oversight over where the products wound up, something India had resisted. Now a joint committee will ensure that Canada gets the kind of followup it requires. The prime ministers announced the finalization of the administrative agreement at an event at Hyderabad House, a former royal building now used by the Indian government. They also signed a social security agreement that would shield businesses in the two countries from double paying for pensions and benefits. Hamilton Spectator, A14; * National Post; * London Free Press (Kingston Whig-Standard, Ottawa Sun, Toronto Sun, Edmonton Sun); * Vancouver Sun (The Province, Windsor Star, Ottawa Citizen); * Toronto Star

Control own resources

An opinion piece states, "I never thought the day would come when I would agree with anything put forth by Elizabeth May. I am in full agreement, however, with her position that "an investment treaty with China would turn Canada into a resource colony." She is calling for a full parliamentary debate on the issues arising from such a move. The pending takeover (currently under government review) of Alberta oil company Nexen Inc. by China's CNOOC is a case in point. How stupid can we be? It is almost impossible, these days, to find anything made in this country. Clothing, shoes, computers, appliances, etc., are all made in China, a totalitarian regime with little or no labour protection, an undervalued currency and a long history of industrial espionage against Western nations. Canada is a resource-based nation. Are we to sell off control of our last remaining assets, our natural resources, to a country that few others trust? The Nexen deal, as it presently stands, should not be allowed to go through. Our natural resources must remain under Canadian control - period!" Chronicle Herald, A10

Indian gov't urges Harper to ward against Sikh extremists

The Indian government issued a pointed and public warning to Prime Minister Stephen Harper to mind what they see as alarming evidence of Sikh extremism on Canadian soil. Harper is usually the one to urge vigilance over extremism and terrorism as he travels the world meeting with his counterparts but yesterday the shoe was on the other foot during a meeting in India's capital with India's minister of state for external affairs, Preneet Kaur. Canada too has been rocked by

related terrorism. Police believe the bombing of a 1985 Air India flight that killed 331 people was orchestrated by Sikh extremists based in Canada. Times&Transcript, C4; * Times Colonist (Vancouver Sun, Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, Windsor Star, Leader Post, StarPhoenix, Montreal Gazette, The Guardian, The Telegram, Chronicle Herald, Whitehorse Star); * La Presse; * Toronto Star

CYBER SECURITY / CYBERSÉCURITÉ

*** Kiosks declared out of Service**

Unable to secure them against hackers, the province is shutting down its ServiceOntario kiosks. "After months of careful analysis, consultation and testing of multiple options, it has been determined that even if we spend millions on security improvements, the kiosks would still be vulnerable to hi-tech crime," Government Services Minister Harinder Takhar said in a statement. Toronto Sun, 10

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICING / LA POLICE ET DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI

Leave the PM's limo alone

An opinion piece states, "Of all the things the opposition can attack the Prime Minister over, how well protected he and his bodyguards are has got to be among the stupidest. Stephen Harper, on a trade and investment mission to India, has been travelling in a specially modified sedan shipped over by air force transport aircraft. The car looks unremarkable - nice, but unremarkable - from the outside. But looks can be deceiving. While we don't know exactly what security features it contains, as the RCMP won't tell us, armour plating and bullet-proof glass would be a given. There might be more than that..." National Post, A9

*** Sending security vehicles for PM was justified**

An opinion piece states, "The NDP made hay Tuesday over armoured vehicles the prime minister is using in India, ignoring legitimate security threats in a country where a PM was assassinated, her son blown up and terrorism is a constant danger. NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair suggested that "in these times of restraint" spending tax dollars to fly a pair of vehicles to transport Stephen Harper and his wife, Laureen, on a six-day working visit was excessive... And not a word about the fact that India was the source of the biggest terrorist attack in Canadian history when an Air India jetliner was blown up in 1985. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was shot in 1984. Her son Rajiv was killed in a suicide bomb attack in 1991." London Free Press, B4 (Edmonton Sun, Toronto Sun)

*** Cheap shot to slam PM for bringing vehicles to India**

An editorial states, "The sanctimony and pettiness of those who have criticized the government for flying a pair of armoured cars to India to protect Prime Minister Stephen Harper underscore how dians remain deeply some Cana-uncomfortable with the fact that Canada has become one of the most prosperous, well-regarded countries in the world. These people would prefer that their country just bumble along. The indignation that this episode has provoked ignores the fact that any leader today can be a terrorist target. It is completely understandable that Canadian security officials would not wish to discuss any specific threat. Canada's positions on Afghanistan and Iran - and the fact that Canada has sometimes been used as a refuge by Sikh terrorists and other Indian malcontents - obviously make its elected leader a potential target for all kinds of na'er-do-wells in a part of the world that is booming economically but where newspapers are full of reports of politically charged violence." Windsor Star, A8 (Montréal Gazette, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald)

Gay, lesbian officers featured on video aimed at youth

Const. Cheryl Letkeman still remembers the cruel slurs she faced growing up gay in Maple Ridge, B.C., and the fear she experienced before coming out to her parents. "It's usually not the greatest time of anyone's life," Letkeman says in a video released this week featuring RCMP members participating in the It Gets Better campaign. Letkeman, 42, who's been a police officer for nearly six years, is among 20 officers and civilian members of the RCMP to appear in the nine-minute video, each recalling their own coming-out stories. StarPhoenix, B6 (Windsor Star, Edmonton Journal, Times & Transcript, Toronto Star, The Telegram, Times Colonist, Vancouver Sun); Globe and Mail; Hamilton Spectator (The Guardian); * La Voix de l'Est

No jail for former drug cops: defence

Five former Toronto drug squad officers convicted in a landmark police corruption trial should be spared jail time, defence lawyers argued Tuesday in Superior Court. In requesting a sentence of community service or house arrest, a lawyer for former squad leader John Schertzer stressed that corrupt means do not necessitate corrupt ends. National Post, A12

Online casino referred to RCMP

A Saskatchewan First Nation-owned gambling website went online for the first time Tuesday, prompting the province to respond by referring the matter to the RCMP. The Northern Bear Casino's presence at the White Bear First Nation is confined to the laptop computer of CEO Bernie Shepherd, who was chief when the band opened the first on-reserve casino in 1993.

The website operates through servers on the British Virgin Islands and is part of the GEObet online tribal gambling network. Leader-Post, A1

Police probe gunshot victim gang ties

A mysterious girl named Sarah and two unco-operative gunshot victims have police from different jurisdictions probing links in a pair of shootings that might also have big city gang ties.

A 22-year-old Toronto man appeared at Windsor Regional Hospital around 9 p.m. Friday. About an hour later, a 30-year-old Toronto man arrived at Chatham-Kent Health Alliance. They both refused to cooperate with police. Windsor Star, A5

Cops on alert after Mafia hit

Quebec's public security minister says police are on high alert in the wake of the latest Mafia murder. Rizzuto family associate Joseph (Joe) Di Maulo was gunned down at his home north of Montreal on Sunday -- the first mobster to fall since Vito Rizzuto's return to Canada last month.

Minister Stephane Bergeron said he doesn't want to see a repeat of the 1990s biker war that claimed several innocent victims. Calgary Sun, 22

*** 14 mafieux éliminés depuis 2009**

Les 14 meurtres et disparitions qui secouent la mafia italienne depuis plus de trois ans témoignent d'une "situation instable" et d'une "guerre à finir", croient des experts. Joe Di Maulo, assassiné dimanche devant sa résidence de Blainville, est en fait la 14e victime de cette lutte sanglante qui perdure depuis quelques années. "C'est signe que le milieu est en effervescence, qu'il y a une lutte de pouvoir qui se joue", indique Pierre De Champlain, ancien analyste de renseignements à la GRC. Journal de Montréal, 13

*** "Il ne méritait pas ce qui est arrivé "**

Complètement anéantie par l'assassinat de son père, Mylène Di Maulo dépeint le mafieux notoire comme un homme d'honneur au coeur d'or. La fille de Joe Di Maulo, en pleurs, a tenu à parler de son père en termes élogieux. "Mon père ne méritait pas ce qui est arrivé. Personne ne comprend", a-t-elle dit sur les ondes de LCN, hier. Elle déplore d'ailleurs que Joseph "Joe" Di Maulo soit encore considéré comme un acteur influent dans le crime organisé montréalais. Journal de Montréal, 13

*** Embauche surprenante**

L'avocate Marie-Hélène Giroux, qui a défendu des membres du crime organisé et dont le conjoint a représenté le parrain Vito Rizzuto, a été engagée par la Couronne pour piloter des dossiers de corruption liés à la mafia. Si le Directeur des poursuites criminelles et pénales (DPCP) se félicite de l'acquisition d'une procureure de ce calibre (voir autre texte), plusieurs sources ont signalé au Journal que cette embauche ne fait pas l'unanimité, tant du côté de la poursuite que celui de la défense. Journal de Montréal, 12 (Journal de Québec)

Cops hunt violent arsonist

A violent arsonist who was just released from prison last week is already wanted by police.

Jamie Charles Grieves, 28, was released from Stony Mountain Institution after completing a four-year sentence for arson last Friday. He has an extensive violent criminal record, has spent nearly all of his adult life behind bars, and is considered by police to be a high-risk to reoffend. Edmonton Sun, 38

*** Police in capital investigating after body discovered in ditch behind mailboxes**

A routine visit to a community mailbox Tuesday afternoon has left a Fredericton area woman shaken. Pam Henderson-Goguen stopped at the Killarney Road Canada Post site at around 1:20 p.m. expecting to collect her mail, but instead made a grisly discovery. The RCMP's major crime unit is investigating the death, which they said is considered suspicious. New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal, A4 (Daily Gleaner)

*** Warrant obtained for stabbing suspect**

Codiac Regional RCMP obtained a Canada-wide warrant yesterday for the arrest of a man wanted in connection with a stabbing that occurred on Nov. 1, on Robinson Street in Moncton.

Ronald Stephen Alexander MacNeill, 28, of Moncton, is wanted on a charge of aggravated assault. MacNeill is a Caucasian man, measuring approximately 6'2" and weighing about 215 pounds. He has blue eyes, brown hair and a beard. Anyone who sees him should contact police immediately. Times & Transcript, A6

*** Is Alberta ready for contraband tobacco?**

An opinion piece states, "Canada has an illegal cigarette problem. Too often, this is considered a problem of Eastern Canada. Ontario and Quebec let a nascent contraband tobacco problem develop and, because of a lack of early action, it became entrenched. Now, illegal cigarettes are a significant portion of all cigarettes smoked in Eastern Canada. The criminals who run the trade have also made millions of dollars and are now looking to expand east and west..." Edmonton Journal, A21

*** Defence urges no jail for ex-drug officer**

The former boss of an elite Toronto drug squad who has an "exemplary" service record should be spared jail despite being convicted of attempting to obstruct justice, his lawyer says. Retired Det.-Sgt. John Schertzer and four former subordinates were found guilty of doctoring their notes to cover up their 1998 search of a heroin dealer's apartment before they had obtained a warrant.

For Schertzer, it was "a one-off transgression in an otherwise exemplary career," Alan Gold told Ontario Superior Court Justice Gladys Pardu at the five defendants' sentencing hearing Tuesday. Toronto Star, GT2

*** \$12M meteorite lawsuit lands in appeal court**

A decade-long court fight over allegations of a stolen meteorite that was growing a life form is now in the hands of the Yukon Court of Appeal. Daniel Sabo is suing the federal government, staff members with the Geological Survey of Canada, and an RCMP officer, claiming the meteorite he found in 1986 was replaced with a replica and he wants \$12 million. The GSC concluded the growth could be a natural result of oxidation of minerals, a salt-type crystal or a type of lichen. Toronto Star, A10 (Red Deer Advocate); Whitehorse Star

*** Two arrested in cold-case murder**

Four years after his body was discovered near, of all places, an elementary school in the typically peaceful Shuswap community of Salmon Arm, RCMP have arrested two people in the killing of Tyler Myers. Mr. Myers died of a gunshot wound in November, 2008. He was 22. His body was found outside Bastion Elementary, where an after-hours function was being held. Some of the people inside heard the shot. A 20-year-old man and a 21-year-old woman were arrested Monday and have been charged with first-degree murder. Because of their age at the time of the alleged offence, they cannot be identified under the Youth Criminal Justice Act. Mounties have not disclosed a motive, but say the killing was not random, that Mr. Myers knew both of the accused. Globe and Mail, S4

*** Mountie's assault, threats trial to be held in 2012**

A Rimbey Mountie accused of assault and uttering threats will go to trial next fall. Const. Jesse Charles Lambright, 53, was ordered to stand trial after a preliminary inquiry held early in October. Red Deer Advocate, A2

*** Saisie De Cigarettes**

Les policiers de la section des projets spéciaux de la Sécurité publique de Saguenay (SPS) ont procédé à cinq perquisitions de cigarettes de contrebande, les 31 octobre et 1er novembre, pour une valeur totale de 84 136 \$. Quatre des cinq opérations ont été menées sur le territoire de Jonquière, alors qu'un individu a été arrêté lors d'une interception sur la route. Les individus arrêtés ont pratiquement tous été relâchés, mais devront répondre éventuellement à des accusations en fonction de la Loi sur l'impôt et le tabac. Le Quotidien, 41

*** Mountie honoured**

Yellowknife RCMP Const. Amanda McGillivray was presented with the 2012 RCMP Award of Excellence for community involvement during the Aboriginal Sports Circle Awards banquet held at the Explorer Hotel last Thursday. McGillivray was recognized for her work with youth in the communities of Fort Providence, Gameti and Yellowknife, stated a news release. Yellowknifer

*** Rights group seeks records**

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association is demanding that the Crown release more information about an investigation into an incident in which a Terrace man suffered a severe brain injury after being arrested by the RCMP. Robert Wright was injured in April, and while a probe by the New Westminster police recommended assault charges against the Mounties involved, the Crown rejected the idea, defending the use of force. The BCCLA said the Crown needs to release its entire file, including video of the incident and the name of the use-of-force expert the Crown relied on to make its decision. The Province, A3; Vancouver Sun

*** New recruits join Vancouver's policing family**

As the media liaison for the Vancouver Police Department, Const. Jana McGuinness was often called on to put a brave face on a terrible story. On Tuesday, McGuinness admitted she was a bundle of nerves watching her son become the sixth member of her policing family to join the department. After the swearing-in ceremony of Brian McGuinness, mom

Jana and husband Sgt. Gord McGuinness, who is also with the VPD, said it was a proud but very emotional day to see their son become a cop and continue the family tradition. The Province, A18

* **Challenging attitudes**

A letter to the editor states, "Many police agencies across the Island were reportedly busy this Halloween - an indication of the need for continued public education to discourage vandalism and property crime. RCMP responded to structural fires, as well as numerous small blazes and general mischief, such as egging and mailbox destruction. There were also incidents of impaired driving... Between now and next Halloween, communities should consider a new approach to public education, one that successfully challenges the attitude that property crime on Halloween falls into the 'prank' category." The Guardian, A10

* **Babillard nature**

À l'exception des données du registre des armes longues touchant le Québec, le gouvernement Harper a procédé à la destruction de toutes les données touchant les autres provinces du Canada. Le geste a été salué par plusieurs organisations qui dénonçaient depuis longtemps cette partie du registre qui plaçait sur le même pied les amateurs de chasse et les gens qui commettent des actes illégaux avec des armes à feu. Pour diverses organisations dont la Fédération québécoise des chasseurs et des pêcheurs, ces données n'apportaient absolument rien en termes de protection de la population. Le chapitre canadien du Safari Club International a salué le courage du premier ministre Steven Harper qui a mené à terme ses engagements en appliquant la loi C-19 qui ordonnait cette destruction. Journal de Québec, 83

* **Unusually large drug bust at Grenfell Campus**

Police say a drug bust at Grenfell Campus, Memorial University of Newfoundland on Monday was an isolated incident when it comes to drug-related issues. Const. Robert Edwards of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary (RNC) said it's not very often that police deal with such incidents at the university. At 7 p.m. Monday the RNC and Royal Canadian Mounted Police joint force street level drug team, with assistance from the RNC's patrol services and Grenfell's campus enforcement and patrol, executed a search warrant under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act at a residence chalet at the university. The Telegram, A8

BORDER SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ FRONTALIÈRE

Cuts put pressure on airport security service

The federal agency for front-line airport security warns reduced funding and increasing passengers may result in a drop in service. In its 10th-anniversary annual report, the Canadian Air Transport Security Agency (CATSA) says operational funding from the government, "may not be sufficient to maintain service levels commensurate with those" of the last fiscal year. Ottawa Citizen, A12 (Montreal Gazette, Windsor Star, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald, Times Colonist, The Guardian, Vancouver Sun)

Bridge vote a big deal for Canada

An opinion piece by Colin Kenny, former chair of the Senate Committee on National Security and Defence, states "No matter how elated - or despondent - Canadians might be about the results of the U.S. presidential election, every one of them should take a moment to cheer the results of a sideshow ballot in Michigan. Proposal 6 - the Michigan International Bridge Initiative - proposed that the government of Michigan should never again be allowed to "take ownership" or "use state funds" to build international bridges without getting voters' approval in a state plebiscite... In the wake of Sept. 11, 2001, the aforementioned Senate committee gave careful consideration to the many vulnerable pieces of infrastructure critical to Canada that would constitute ripe targets for would-be terrorists." Ottawa Citizen, A11

Bumps on the road

An editorial states "The U.S. is Canada's biggest trade partner and vice versa, but this doesn't mean the relationship is seen as equally important by people on opposite sides of the border. The ratio is slowly changing, thanks in part to the post-recession sluggishness in the U.S. economy that's forcing Canadians to look further afield. But for industries in most parts of this country, the U.S. market has traditionally accounted for all but a tiny fraction of export sales." Windsor Star, A8

Teens about to board flight swallow 300 pellets of drugs

The Canada Border Services Agency says a pair of teenagers planning to board a flight out of Vancouver had swallowed more than 300 pellets of drugs in a smuggling attempt. A border guard became suspicious of the 17- and 18-year-old males during questioning on Sunday. Daily Gleaner, A5; L'Acadie Nouvelle

How did this man get into Canada?

Kai-Guo Huang came to Canada from China as refugee claimant Yu Chen in 2006. He started a business and became a member of a local church. The breakdown in border security has immigration experts and a Liberal MP baffled as to how an alleged murderer got in undetected. Huang will be in a Toronto court Nov. 8, the deadline for the justice minister to make a decision on whether to extradite him to the United States. His lawyer, Ravin Pillay, said he plans to fight extradition. Toronto Star, GT4

*** Michigan voters reject Proposal 6**

Returns today on Michigan's Proposal 6 indicated a sound defeat of Ambassador Bridge owner Matty Moroun's attempt to force a statewide vote on international crossings. MP Brian Masse (NDP - Windsor West) said he was relieved that Michigan voters saw through the Moroun advertising campaign. Had Moroun won Tuesday's ballot initiative, he was expected to force further legal challenges to the new bridge, which is anticipated to divert up to 75 per cent of traffic away from the Ambassador Bridge. Windsor Star, A1; Toronto Star; Globe & Mail

*** Relations with U.S. key: Hudak**

Ontario needs to raise its profile with bordering American states regardless of who wins the U.S. election, Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak said Tuesday. One big cross-border issue Hudak said he'd fight hard on is a new bridge between Windsor and Detroit. The aging, privately owned Ambassador Bridge is the busiest border crossing between the U.S. and Canada and is a massive bottleneck for truckers. Kingston Whig-Standard, 9

*** PNP funds list released**

After four years of controversy, the P.E.I. government has finally released the list of 1,354 companies that received PNP funds. But with no dollar amounts attached to the names on this list, questions remain about how many investment units some companies may have received and whether some businesses received more than the maximum number of investments allowed under the program's rules. The federal government shut down P.E.I.'s program in 2008 after it discovered the province was allowing immigrants to invest in companies in which they had no active involvement. The Canada Border Services Agency also investigated these allegations, but closed its probe due to lack of evidence. The Guardian, A1

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PARTNERSHIPS / SÉCURITÉ DE LA POPULATION ET PARTENARIATS

*** PM calls Smith case a 'tragedy' No charges laid by local police**

Prime Minister Stephen Harper publicly criticized correctional authorities on Thursday for their handling of a disturbed teenager who choked to death in her Kitchener prison cell five years ago, prompting opposition accusations of federal government dishonesty. Outside the Commons, Liberal Leader Bob Rae accused the Conservative government of being "dishonest" and said "This is a government that wanted to stop the showing of those videos." Waterloo Region Police laid no charges, although it was not immediately clear what they based that on. Record, A1

*** Ashley case no surprise in Harper era**

An editorial piece states, "This is a reminder that our federal government has created the environment that allowed this behaviour to flourish through its "tough-on-crime" and "they-get-what-they-deserve" attitude and agenda. Our federal government has chosen to criminalize more Canadians and our jails have become the new mental health institutions of the 21st century. Our prime minister and his government have demanded the cancellation of rehabilitation and support programs for inmates, defunded programs that help inmates, and created over-crowding and unsafe living conditions." Toronto Star, A26

*** PM should not blame correctional officers**

An opinion piece states, "The Ashley Smith case shows that Canadian prisons are quite ineffective in helping a prisoner change their ways, the justice system's main objective. Correctional officers are trained to use force to restrain an uncooperative prisoner. Harper is for increasing funding for an ineffective prison system that does nothing but further worsen a criminal's condition. Harper should not blame the correctional officers, but rather the entire system itself." Record, A8

*** Shocking response**

An opinion piece states, "One cannot help but be shocked by the response of Premier Darrell Dexter and Justice Minister Ross Landry to block an inquiry into abuse allegations at the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children. This is similar to the tragic death of Ashley Smith in Ontario, where the government lawyers were fighting to prevent the release of videos of her death. Stephen Harper, whom we all love to hate, finally said enough is enough and told the lawyers to back off. If videos were available of the abuse that took place at the Home for Colored Children, would our premier and justice minister still want to hide behind their lawyers?" Chronicle Herald, A10

*** If fish deserve inquiry, so do missing women: senator**

If a national inquiry is warranted to examine a fish crisis, it should be warranted for murdered and missing aboriginal women, a Conservative senator said Tuesday. In a tweet Tuesday morning, Sen. Patrick Brazeau posted a picture of the 2,500-page inquiry report looking at the decline of the sockeye salmon in the Fraser River in B.C. with the caption: "Here's the Inquiry on Salmon. Wish we could have the same for our Missing and Murdered Abo-Women!" He said it might help families of victims get answers to questions and will help educate all Canadians about the issue and the possible solutions. Winnipeg Free Press, A9

*** Help victims' families**

An opinion piece states, "I would like to point out that it seems that aboriginal women are targeted because of the vulnerability to addictions and that type of lifestyle. If aboriginal, white, Chinese, or whatever race wishes to pursue and challenge the Manitoba government to act or speak on behalf of those victims, then why should it bother anyone? It's the families and friends of the victims who are speaking and fighting for their right to be found. And it just so happens that the majority of the missing and murdered happen to be Aboriginal women." Winnipeg Sun, 8

B.C. man facing hate charges

The publisher of a British Columbia website that has drawn repeated complaints over its portrayals of Jews has been charged with promoting hatred following a six-month police investigation, officials said Tuesday. Arthur Topham, 65, was charged with a single count of willfully promoting hatred against "people of the Jewish religion or ethnic group" as well as improper storage of firearms found in his house near Quesnel, B.C. National Post, A9

Finally

An editorial piece states, "Most Canadians do not know that aboriginal women on reserves do not share the same basic right to property as women who live off reserves. The Conservative government is closing this gap with the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act. This bill also seeks to provide emergency protection to aboriginal women and children who are abused. Sadly, we know that higher proportions of aboriginal women experience spousal violence compared to non-Aboriginal women. We say it's time aboriginal women living on reserve shared the same rights as all other Canadian women." National Post, A16

Career criminal back behind bars after arrest made in robberies

A man serving a life sentence for his role in the death of a Montreal police officer in 1986 is back behind bars while being investigated for two recent armed robberies. Pierre Ouellet, 63, who failed to return to a halfway house last week as part of his day parole conditions, was reportedly arrested by the RCMP at the Henri Bourassa métro station just before midnight on Monday. Ouellet was turned over to the custody of Correctional Service Canada on Tuesday. Montreal Gazette, A10; * Le Soleil; * Journal de Montreal; * Journal de Quebec

Man gets two years for drug offences

Having been caught with a substantial quantity of illegal drugs in his house and vehicle, a 27-year-old Regina man is now headed to prison. Jason Wayne Coghill received a two-year sentence after pleading guilty at Regina Provincial Court on Tuesday to three drug charges - possession of ecstasy, possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. Leader-Post, A4

Life in jail for deadly mugging

A young Winnipeg man has been handed a life sentence for the murderous mugging of Joseph Hall -- a killing he committed as a teen. The killer, now 20 years old, won't be eligible to apply for parole for seven years, Judge Jeffrey Oliphant ruled Tuesday. Hall, 24, was mugged, beaten and stabbed for beer money. Edmonton Sun, 17; * Record; * Winnipeg Sun

New chief's grim task

An editorial piece states, "New police Chief Devon Clunis is a sincere and compassionate man of high moral principle... Winnipeg is in no danger of imminently becoming Canada's safest city. It will take a herculean effort, but one which the chief appears eager to attempt. Instead of permitting him the time to get settled and implement some of his ideas, city hall has instead opted to hire yet another outside consulting firm to conduct a sweeping review of the WPS to seek "organizational efficiencies". We do the best we can with what we have. We could use a little more help, both externally and internally. We appreciate the new chief trying to get us some." Winnipeg Sun, 9

Crown says predator a dangerous offender

Seventeen years have passed since justice and federal corrections officials first documented the dangerous risk Peter Laporte posed when he drank or got high on drugs. And today, Laporte's inability or unwillingness to seek help for his

addictions issues over the years has become a key feature of Manitoba Justice's legal quest to see the recently convicted sex-predator labelled a dangerous offender, the Crown says. Winnipeg Sun, 11

*** A blue band for kindness**

Students at St. Mary's high school will be invited to wrap blue elastic bands on their cellphones next week to remind them to "think" before they tweet. More and more, school administrators are dealing with electronic bullying, often called cyberbullying, in which students are posting hurtful comments on photographs or negatively commenting on Facebook statuses. Vice-principal Joan Grundy, the lead behind Project Think project, said "It's so stressful. We spend a lot of hours in these offices on 'tweet wars.'" Record, B1

*** Justice for all**

An editorial piece states, "The staying of charges in the case of an Airdrie woman who said she'd been sexually assaulted may send its own clear message: that alleged victims are wasting their time in seeking redress.. But when it took more than three years to get the matter to trial, the case was tossed out of court on Oct. 3, because the delay threatened the accused's right to be tried within a reasonable time. Alberta Justice must ensure that serious matters such as sexual assaults are a priority and dealt with promptly. As the Charter of Rights and Freedoms makes clear, the accused is entitled to timely justice, but so, too, is the victim. Our justice system seems to have forgotten that fact." Calgary Herald, A16

*** Dropped assault charges bring the pain back**

Last week, it was revealed that all charges against the man who is alleged to have committed more than 300 sexual assaults against his stepdaughter were dropped as a result of his case taking too long to get to trial. Court documents reveal that the Crown prosecutor and defence agree that "delay attributable to the Crown" equals 444 days and includes police delays. Another 60 days are blamed on "institutional delay" and 26 days of delay are blamed on the defence. Justice Minister Jonathan Denis and Premier Alison Redford have ordered an investigation into the matter to be conducted by Greg Lepp, Alberta's assistant deputy minister of criminal justice, in an effort to ensure such a thing doesn't happen again. Calgary Herald, A1

*** Alberta lacks judges**

Alberta is "desperate for more judges," says the man who oversees the province's top trial court. Wittmann's proposal to increase Alberta's complement of Court of Queen's Bench justices notes there is nearly 60,000 people in the province for every full-time superior court judge. Despite the shortage, Wittmann said there isn't likely to be charges stayed because of systemic delays in criminal trials, such as the stay of proceedings against a man charged with molesting an Airdrie woman. Calgary Sun, 12

*** Woman's case raises questions about court's HIV ruling**

For each act, Jennifer Murphy was charged with aggravated sexual assault. She is HIV positive, accused of having unprotected sex with three males. This is either an incorrigible middle-aged woman, putting her unsuspecting sex partners at risk. Or - by her own earlier assertion - a self-styled activist against HIV discrimination who merely wishes to lead a relatively normal life. Toronto Star, A2

*** Dangerous offender status sought for convicted rapist**

Justice officials are seeking a dangerous offender designation for a Winnipeg man who went on a sexually motivated rampage that involved four separate attacks -- including the rape of an eight-year-old boy. Peter Lloyd Roger Laporte, 36, was found guilty earlier this year of eight criminal charges. Given the severity of his crimes, the Crown announced Tuesday they want Laporte branded a dangerous offender and sentenced to an indefinite period of custody with no guarantee of ever being released. They say he remains an extreme risk to public safety. Winnipeg Free Press, B3

*** Officer's training helped in man's rescue**

An elderly hunter overdue from his trip in Carcross last week was found and rescued with the help of local police and search and rescue personnel. The man was successfully located at midnight suffering from exposure and medical distress. Due to the weather, darkness and rugged terrain, getting him out to a medical facility would have taken some time, and the man needed immediate attention, police said in a statement. The officer who tracked and found the man built a large fire and provided first aid, food and water at the rescue site. Greer said it's important to be prepared for the outdoors, and credits the man's family for calling the RCMP to tell them he was overdue. Whitehorse Star, 3

PUBLIC SERVICE / FONCTION PUBLIQUE

*** Wanted: Young innovators**

Even as it reduces numbers, Canada's federal government needs to attract younger workers and encourage innovation if it hopes to remain competitive in a changing world. Many speakers taking the stage Tuesday at the 20th annual Government in Technology Event stressed the importance of huge cultural change within government departments to foster new ways of thinking and encourage younger generations to innovate on the job. Ottawa Citizen, C1

*** Budget officer sees front-line service cuts**

The bulk of the Conservative government's \$5.2 billion in spending cuts appears to be coming from front-line programs and services for Canadians rather than "back-office" savings the government insisted no one would notice, says Canada's parliamentary budget watchdog.

After months of fighting for data, Parliamentary Budget Officer Kevin Page released a report Tuesday offering the first glimpse into the cuts that departments are digesting over the next five years. Ottawa Citizen, A9; Toronto Star; Montreal Gazette; Le Soleil; Red Deer Advocate (Times & Transcript, Times Colonist)

OTHER / AUTRE

*** Obama wins 2nd term as U.S. president**

U.S. President Barack Obama says he will return to the White House "more determined and inspired than ever" after defeating Republican rival Mitt Romney and winning a second term as president. "Tonight in this election, you, the American people, reminded us that while our road has been hard, while our journey has been long, we have picked ourselves up, we have fought our way back," Obama said during a victory speech in his hometown of Chicago. CBC News

*** Harper, opposition leaders congratulate Obama**

Canada's federal political leaders wasted no time congratulating U.S. President Barack Obama on his re-election Tuesday night. Travelling in India, Prime Minister Stephen Harper issued a statement in the early hours of Wednesday morning after it was clear Republican candidate Mitt Romney had been defeated. "On behalf of the Government of Canada, I would like to congratulate President Barack Obama on his victory in tonight's election and on being re-elected by the American people for a second term," he said. Harper noted he and Obama have worked on several initiatives, including efforts to address issues at the border and free trade in the Asia-Pacific region. "I look forward to working with the Obama Administration over the next four years to continue finding ways to increase trade and investment flows between our countries," Harper said. Harper also congratulated members of Congress and governors who had been elected. Calgary Herald

*** Washington state legalizes recreational marijuana use**

Voters a continent apart made history Tuesday on two divisive social issues, with Maine becoming the first state to approve same-sex marriage by popular vote and Washington state becoming the first to legalize recreational use of marijuana. The measure establishes a system of state-licensed marijuana growers, processors and retail stores, where adults over 21 can buy up to an ounce. It also establishes a standard blood test limit for driving under the influence. Edmonton Journal, A19 (Calgary Herald, Red Deer Advocate, Vancouver Sun); Record; Vancouver Sun

*** Vern White, président du Comité des peuples autochtones**

L'ex-chef de police d'Ottawa, le sénateur conservateur Vern White, a été élu hier à la tête du Comité sénatorial permanent des peuples autochtones. Le Droit, 27

*Prepared by Public Safety Canada Media Monitoring /
Préparé par la Surveillance des médias de Sécurité publique Canada*

Young, Melissa

From: COMDO on behalf of PSMediaCentre/CentredesmediasdeSP
Sent: Monday, November 12, 2012 9:19 AM
To: Today's News / Actualités
Subject: Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
Attachments: 2012-11-12.doc

**Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
November 12, 2012 / le 12 novembre 2012**

The Daily Media Summary can also be accessed on [Newsdesk](#) / La Revue de presse quotidienne peut également être accessible sur [Newsdesk](#)

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / GESTION DES MESURES D'URGENCE

Council should challenge dangerous Hamilton pipeline application

An opinion piece states "An environmental disaster is waiting to happen in Hamilton: the rupture of Enbridge's Hamilton-to-Sarnia pipeline, pouring diluted bitumen from Alberta's oilsands into the Beverley Swamp or one of the many creeks and rivers along the way that flow into lakes Ontario and Erie. The pipeline hub is at Westover in Flamborough. Enbridge applied last month to the National Energy Board (NEB) to reverse the flow of its 37-year-old Pipeline 9 through Hamilton and ship diluted bitumen from west to east, rather than crude oil from east to west. Pipeline 9 uses the same type of steel pipe that ruptured last year in Kalamazoo, Mich., causing a \$750-million spill that's still not fully cleaned up. It took Enbridge 17 hours even to turn off the flow of that pipeline after the rupture." [Hamilton Spectator](#), A11

Trans-Canada Highway shut due to Manitoba snowstorm

Snowblowers roared in driveways and across southern Manitoba Sunday after a storm dumped more than 20 centimetres in some areas and closed the Trans-Canada Highway for close to 12 hours. RCMP closed the highway late Saturday evening between Headingley, just west of Winnipeg, to Brandon, about 150 kilometres away. It didn't reopen again until late Sunday morning. [Red Deer Advocate](#), A3

Hurricane Sandy results prove wireless remains vulnerable

After hurricane Sandy put entire cities and towns in the dark, people across the East Coast immediately discovered the downside of the emerging technology age: It has become harder to communicate in emergencies. Over the past decade, consumers have rushed to replace their landlines with cellphones, digital phones and other sleek gadgets. The problem, some analysts say, is that these devices require electricity. So as the power goes, so goes the ability to communicate with friends, family and emergency responders. [New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal](#), B2

Sick, frail struggle in storm's aftermath

Some of society's most vulnerable people - the elderly, the disabled and the chronically ill - have been pushed to the brink in the powerless, flood-ravaged neighbourhoods struggling to recover from superstorm Sandy. The storm didn't just knock out electricity and destroy property when it came ashore in places like the Far Rockaway section of Queens. It disrupted the fragile support networks that allowed the neighbourhood's frailest residents to get by. Here, the catastrophe has closed pharmacies, kept home care aids from getting to elderly clients and made getting around in a wheelchair impossible. The city has recorded at least two deaths of older men in darkened buildings. [New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal](#), A4

Many still without power from superstorm

New Yorkers railed Sunday against a utility that has lagged behind others in restoring power two weeks after Superstorm Sandy socked the region, criticizing its slow pace as well as a dearth of information. About 120,000 customers in New York and New Jersey remained without power Sunday, including tens of thousands of homes and businesses that were too damaged to connect to power even if it was running in their neighbourhood. More than 8 million lost power during the superstorm, and some during a later nor'easter storm. Separately, U. S. Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano visited with disaster-relief workers Sunday in the borough of Staten Island's Midland Beach neighbourhood, which is still devastated two weeks after Sandy hit. [Red Deer Advocate](#), D5

'Dirty energy makes dirty weather': Gore - 'Sandy disturbing sign of things to come,' former vice-president to argue at N.Y. event

Former U.S. vice-president Al Gore will try to make the case this week that "dirty energy" is contributing to what he calls "dirty weather" events around the world. "Hurricane Sandy is a disturbing sign of things to come," Gore wrote in a recent opinion piece in the Huffington Post. "We must heed this warning and act quickly to solve the climate crisis. Dirty energy makes dirty weather." Canadian participants who are part of Gore's project also have several different presentations on climate change scheduled in the coming days in various cities. Environment Canada recently offered its own minister, Peter Kent, a slide show that highlights billions of dollars worth of losses caused by climate change, suggesting that the Harper government could discuss these impacts in public. Montreal Gazette, A8 (Vancouver Province)

LAWFUL ACCESS / ACCÈS LÉGAL

Why Canada's chiefs of police are speaking out on Bill C-30

An opinion piece from president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Jim Chu states "While all new laws should be subject to rigorous debate, I worry that the misinformation surrounding the proposed Bill C-30 'Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act' is distracting us from the true goal of this bill - protecting victims by updating laws last introduced by Parliament in 1974. The challenge of Bill C-30 is to strike the right balance between providing law enforcement with investigative tools to ensure individual and public safety while ensuring the protection of privacy. We support the greater protections which have been built into this bill. It is illegal for police to randomly snoop on Canadians. This does not change with the new legislation." Ottawa Citizen, A11

NATIONAL SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ NATIONALE

Ben Laden capturé grâce à un ex-imam de Montréal?

C'est grâce aux révélations sous la torture d'un ex-imam montréalais que les Américains ont été mis sur la piste qui allait les mener jusqu'à Ousama ben Laden, affirme dans un récent livre un journaliste américain expert des opérations militaires. Dans son ouvrage *The Finish: The Killing of Osama bin Laden*, le journaliste Mark Bowden lève le voile sur le rôle méconnu de Mohamedou Ould Slahi, ancien Montréalais toujours détenu à la prison de Guantanamo. Le Soleil, 24 (Le Quotidien; La Presse)

Safe in India - RCMP right to ship Canadian SUVs for Harper's trip

An editorial states "When the leader of a G8 country visits a nation that has had more than a few problems with terrorism over the years, citizens should expect that the security detail will include optimal protection. They might also expect that the opposition politicians won't use the inevitable extra cost of such details for cheap-shot partisan political posturing. Alas, while it is standard practice for the U.S. president to bring along American-outfitted vehicles that are akin to tanks for the president's protection, much of the media and opposition politicians in Canada are in full-gripe mode as it concerns our prime minister and his trip to India, which ended Friday. They are either mistakenly annoyed - or selectively and purposely ignorant - about the sensible reasons why the Royal Canadian Mounted Police would insist on bringing two armoured SUVs to India to safeguard the lives of Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his wife, Laureen." Calgary Herald, A7

Trade deals worth the drive

An editorial states "In another attempt to turn navel lint into a saleable item, the Ottawa press corps joyously went after Prime Minister Stephen Harper last week for shipping two armoured cars to India to protect him from possible attacks on his life. Did Harper ask for them? No, they were ordered by his RCMP security detail who, after studying India's politically-charged atmosphere, decided it was better to be safe than sorry. Indeed, while Harper was talking billions in trade and economic gain, the resumption of dialogue and the reestablishment of trust, the usual suspects in Ottawa's press corps were talking bellybutton lint." Toronto Sun, 18 (Ottawa Sun; Winnipeg Sun; Calgary Sun; Edmonton Sun)

China's growth offers benefits

An opinion piece by John Manley states "A great deal has been said and written in recent days about the proposed Canada-China Foreign Investment Promotion and Protection Agreement, or FIPA for short. Unfortunately, the critics have gone overboard in their assessment of the deal. It's time to dispel the myths and set the record straight. Myth: The agreement includes a "Trojan horse" loophole that would allow Chinese companies already in Canada to buy any asset they wish without foreign investment review. Reality: The Investment Canada Act applies to any acquisition of a Canadian company by a foreign-controlled company, regardless of whether the purchaser is already operating in Canada. In addition, even acquisitions of companies that are too small to qualify for foreign investment review can be blocked by Canada on national security grounds." Windsor Star, A8

CYBER SECURITY / CYBERSÉCURITÉ

De nouvelles armes contre la fraude

Un outil capable de relier les dons aux partis politiques aux entreprises qui sont derrière. Un autre qui peut traquer les extras sur les contrats municipaux et identifier les entreprises championnes des dépassements de coûts. Un raton laveur actif sur Twitter qui "fouille les poubelles" et renseigne le public sur les antécédents des entrepreneurs en construction. Les passionnés d'informatique ont accouché de plusieurs outils inédits destinés à lutter contre les malversations lors de l'événement "Hackons la corruption", qui a rassemblé plus de 150 participants ce week-end. Le Droit, 21 (Le Quotidien; La Voix de L'Est; La Presse); Le Devoir; Montreal Gazette

Australia abandons mandatory Internet filter plan - Critics said blocking objectionable material restricts free speech, but some child porn sites will be inaccessible

The Australian government has abandoned its five-year-old pledge to mandate a filter blocking child pornography and other objectionable Internet content. Communications Minister Stephen Conroy said Friday that instead of a compulsory filter being imposed, Internet service providers have agreed to block 1,400 child abuse websites on Interpol's "worst of" list. Three of Australia's largest telecommunications companies - Telstra, Optus and Primus - have been blocking the listed sites since 2010. Vancouver Sun, C1

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICING / LA POLICE ET DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI

Police seek true justice for victims of gang war - Many slayings still unsolved

At the height of a war between two Calgary gangs, the sides were meting out their own style of justice at gunpoint, sentencing rivals to death before they ever saw the inside of a courtroom. The violence between FOB and the FOB Killers (FK) has ebbed in recent years as police have solved some of the killings associated with the conflict, including the notorious 2009 triple murder at the Bolsa Restaurant that killed an innocent man. But even as authorities obtain more convictions and learn more about some of the gang war's bloodiest episodes in the process, many of the 25 homicides that happened during its height between 2002 and 2009 remain unsolved. Calgary Herald, A1

Le sale blanchiment d'argent

Les audiences de la commission Charbonneau nous confirment hors de tout doute qu'il y avait de la corruption institutionnalisée à Montréal. Alors que la mafia "gérât" à sa façon les travaux publics, des fonctionnaires encaissaient de l'argent sale sous la table en échange d'une bonification des extras à charger à la Ville et d'une surévaluation du coût des travaux. Et des politiciens et leurs proches fermaient les yeux tout en profitant des largesses financières des mafieux. Manifestement, leur stratégie de blanchiment a flanché quelque part puisqu'ils sont venus se repentir devant la commission Charbonneau, tout en bénéficiant toutefois de l'immunité. Journal de Montréal, 42 (Journal de Québec)

Federal watchdog may probe corruption

The corrupt actors in Quebec's construction industry can add this concern to a list that already includes possible criminal charges, a public inquiry and unwanted notoriety: there's also a federal watchdog hoping to sink its teeth into them. The Competition Bureau of Canada says it is looking into the scandal-ridden industry. It is working with provincial anti-corruption authorities on a number of cartel and bid-rigging cases under investigation across the province. The bureau says it is also keeping tabs on testimony at the province's Charbonneau inquiry, where witnesses have alleged widescale bid-rigging and collusion between construction companies with Mafia ties, civil servants and political party fundraisers. Halifax Chronicle-Herald, B1 (Red Deer Advocate; Toronto Star; New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal; Moncton Times and Transcript; Windsor Star)

Probe's work has only just begun - Province's latest corruption scandal could leave more ruined reputations in its wake

The Charbonneau inquiry has only touched the surface, delving into the grimy workings of one small office in the sewer department of Montreal. But all around the inquiry hearings, corruption brush fires burn: Mayors have fallen, ministers have frantically proclaimed their innocence and the apparent death of ethics in the political system has sickened Quebecers. Madam Justice France Charbonneau, whose inquiry resumes Monday, is barely a sixth of the way into her mandate to root out corruption in the multibillion-dollar Quebec construction industry. Globe and Mail, A5

Customs agents catch another person having swallowed drugs

Canadian customs agents have caught another traveller carrying ingested drugs at Vancouver International Airport - the second such incident in the past week. The Canadian Border Services Agency said on the weekend that officers suspected a woman returning to Canada of swallowing drugs as a means of smuggling them into the country. The woman was arrested Nov. 6 and taken to hospital, where doctors determined she had both ingested and inserted drugs. She

underwent surgery after an X-ray showed a blockage. About 51 pellets - condoms containing heroin - were recovered or expelled from her body. Vancouver Province, A3

Hobbema residents still fear gang violence - Residents calling on Band Council to use bylaw to evict gang members

Days after three teens pleaded guilty in a shooting that killed a five-year-old boy in their community, people living on the troubled Hobbema reserve in central Alberta said gang violence remains a constant fear in their lives. The Yellowbird shooting led people on the reserve to take an unusual step -- a bylaw that would allow the Council to kick troublemakers off the reserve if an application is made by 25 band members. The measure passed in January, but has not been used to evict anyone yet. CBC News

Porn case draws line on privacy

Late last month Canadians' privacy rights collided head-on with child-pornography laws at the Supreme Court of Canada. Privacy rights got the worst of the collision. The case involved the Supreme Court's review of three -- a trial court and two appellate courts -- attempts to strike a balance between an individual's right to workplace privacy and prosecution of child pornography. The accused in the case, Richard Cole, was an Ontario high-school teacher who was permitted to use his employer-issued laptop computer for incidental personal purposes. A technician working on Mr. Cole's laptop found a hidden folder of nude and partly nude photos of a female student who was a minor. The Supreme Court ruled that though there was a breach of Mr. Cole's Charter rights, the best available evidence of his alleged crime, including the police's warrantless access to, and copying of, the laptop's hard drive, shouldn't be excluded. Winnipeg Free Press, A10

'B.C. bud' may go up in smoke - Impact on \$6-billion-to-\$8-billion pot industry is difficult to quantify

The future appears hazy for British Columbia's thriving underground pot industry, even as two U.S. states have voted to allow citizens to legally use the drug recreationally. Business consequences could range from mild to sending marijuana producers' livelihoods up in smoke, depending on how much of the estimated \$6-billion-to-\$8-billion annual economy is currently being exported south of the border, analysts say. The value of the export pot market cannot be easily quantified because it's based on smuggling. But experts who believe it's hefty argue the market for well-known "B.C. bud" will shrink simply because it won't be in such high demand anymore in places like Washington State, where users will be able to make legal purchases. Vancouver Province, A15

Pot laws up in smoke?

An opinion piece states "Like it or not, pot is here to stay no matter how tough the laws get. And the tax-free, multibillion dollar underground industry will continue to breed the criminal element that stops at nothing, including murder, to protect the trade. During last week's U. S. elections, voters in the Colorado and Washington voted in favour of legalizing cannabis. While U. S. authorities say the victory could be short-lived because federally the substance is still illegal, voters in those two states have made a significant statement that Canada and the rest of the U. S. can't ignore. On the same day, Canada's tough new mandatory penalties for pot came into effect. Canada's new law will likely have little impact on the trade here. It's too rich to be denied." Red Deer Advocate, A4

BC MISSING WOMEN INQUIRY / ENQUÊTE SUR LES FEMMES DISPARUES DE LA C.-B.

Calls grow for inquiry into missing women

Calls are growing louder for the federal government to open a public inquiry into the rising number of missing and murdered aboriginal women. An estimated 602 aboriginal women have been killed or gone missing since 1992, numbers that indicate the country is failing to protect its First Nations communities, Conservative Sen. Patrick Brazeau said. The aboriginal senator's comments come just a few weeks after similar demands from the Assembly of First Nations and the Native Women's Association of Canada. The Conservative government hasn't committed to any inquiry, but cites its \$25 million investment in First Nations law enforcement and social programs. Vancouver Province, A9 (Ottawa Citizen; Montreal Gazette; Edmonton Journal)

BORDER SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ FRONTALIÈRE

A bridge to prosperity

A letter from Transport Minister Denis Lebel states "Re: What's supporting new Detroit-Windsor bridge? (Nov. 5). The answer is simple -- economic prosperity for all of Canada. The Windsor-Detroit trade corridor is by far Canada's busiest border crossing with the U.S., handling almost 30 per cent of Canada-U.S. surface trade and almost one-third of Canada-U.S. truck traffic (over 7,000 per day). In fact, Canada conducts more business with Michigan than it does with any country in the world -- except for the U.S. as a whole. The goods that cross at this strategic border crossing support

millions of jobs in all of Canada and the U.S. and can only help to create more new jobs. A new bridge is needed to support the dynamic, just-in-time-delivery economies that are critical to the competitiveness of the automotive and agricultural industries, just to name a few." Winnipeg Free Press, A10

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PARTNERSHIPS / SÉCURITÉ DE LA POPULATION ET PARTENARIATS

Treatment is better than punishment

An opinion piece states "While the case of Ashley Smith is an instance of shocking abuse of power over a disturbed and defenceless girl, it illustrates a much larger issue. It is indicative of the increasingly inhumane and counterproductive approach taken by so-called correctional services in dealing with offenders. Relatively minor offences earned Smith increasingly harsh punishment. Punishment is a very blunt instrument much used in the past but seldom changing lives for the better." Hamilton Spectator, A11

Prison isn't responsible for inmates?

A letter states "PM calls Smith case a 'tragedy' - Nov. 2 - The death of young Ashley Smith at the Grand Valley Institution for Women in 2007 was a very tragic event. I find it hard to believe that guards could watch her as she choked herself to death in her cell. They were following orders from above. This is no excuse for their lack of action and they will have to live with that decision the rest of their lives. We have to find out who wrote the order to not intervene until she stopped breathing. Someone has to be held accountable for this." Waterloo Region-Record, A8

PUBLIC SERVICE / FONCTION PUBLIQUE

Deputy ministers: the CEOs nobody knows

An opinion piece states "Today marks a number of major changes in the Government of Canada. I'm talking about the prime minister's latest deputy minister appointments, announced about a month ago. Although they don't attract the attention politicians do, these appointments are critically important for managing the government and providing the day-to-day services that touch the lives of most Canadians. Five deputies begin new jobs today. Yaprak Baltacioglu is the new head of Treasury Board Secretariat, Michelle D'Auray takes over at Public Works, **Francois Guimont moves to Public Safety**, Simon Kennedy heads to International Trade and Louis Lesveque goes to Transport. The big changes in Ottawa today won't receive much media attention... However, newsworthy or not, how well these deputies do in their new jobs will be critically important to the success of the government and affect the quality of public services that Canadians receive." iPolitics.ca

INTERNATIONAL / INTERNATIONAL

Strong earthquake strikes northern Myanmar

A strong earthquake of magnitude 6.8 struck northern Myanmar on Sunday, collapsing a bridge and a gold mine, damaging several old Buddhist pagodas and leaving as many as 12 people feared dead. A slow release of official information left the actual extent of the damage unclear after Sunday morning's strong quake. Myanmar has a poor official disaster response system, despite having lost upward of 140,000 people to a devastating cyclone in 2008. New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal, D6

Iran's nuclear ambitions: How to respond? - It's a matter of vision. Successful negotiations with Tehran require a bold new American tack, and quickly, says an Iranian-born foreign policy expert

An opinion piece states "Dealing with Iran's nuclear program will be one of the most pressing foreign policy issues facing Barack Obama as he begins his second term. While the focus thus far has been on whether America is ready to go to war if aggressive economic sanctions fail to bend Iran's will, his administration should also prepare to deal with the sanctions' potential success. There's evidence that the measures are seriously hurting Iran's economy, and that this is changing Tehran's posture. What if Iran agrees to negotiate? The challenge is that these negotiations will be long and tedious, and can't be conducted in a vacuum. There's an increasingly complex and worrying regional dynamic to contend with: the faltering Arab Spring, particularly in Egypt, Tunisia and Libya; the disintegration of Syria; and the radicalization and rise of al-Qaeda in North Africa. Mr. Obama can't implement a strategy with Iran isolated from the rest of the region." Globe and Mail, A11

*Prepared by Public Safety Canada Media Monitoring /
Préparé par la Surveillance des médias de Sécurité publique Canada*

Young, Melissa

From: PSMediaCentre/CentredesmediasdeSP
Sent: Wednesday, November 14, 2012 7:59 AM
To: * DMS/ RPQ
Subject: Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
Attachments: 2012-11-14.docx

Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne November 14, 2012 / le 14 novembre 2012

The Daily Media Summary can also be accessed on [Newsdesk](#) / La Revue de presse quotidienne peut également être accessible sur [Newsdesk](#)

MINISTER / MINISTRE

RCMP officer dies in traffic accident

A B.C. Mountie with Ottawa roots was killed early Tuesday after his unmarked police cruiser collided with a transport truck. Const. Adrian Oliver, 28, died about 5 a.m. Tuesday after the crash in Surrey, B.C. His father is Chief Supt. Joseph Oliver, who serves in Ottawa as director general of border integrity in the RCMP's federal and international operations department. **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** said many people will be affected by Oliver's death. **"On behalf of the government of Canada, I would like to extend my heartfelt condolences to the family, colleagues and friends of Const. Oliver, who lost his life today while on duty,"** Toews said in a statement. **"This is a very sad day for all Canadians."** [Ottawa Citizen](#), A3; [Leader-Post](#); [Globe and Mail](#); [Daily Gleaner](#) (Leader-Post, Red Deer Advocate); [Calgary Herald](#) (Vancouver Sun); [The Province](#); [Times Colonist](#) (Leader-Post); * [National Post](#)

Getting back to black

An opinion piece states, "Speaking in Fredericton on Tuesday, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty gave an update on the state of the federal government's books. Economic growth is slower than had been expected, he reported. That means that the deficit is going to come in \$5-billion higher than predicted this year, and will continue to be higher in years to come, as the economy continues a sluggish expansion... Governments have a shelf life, and the Tories know this. That's why 2015 was such a perfect date to eliminate the deficit. Who would care about Tony Clem-ent's gazebo or **Vic Toews'** "child pornographers" comments next to a balanced budget?..." [National Post](#), A14

Tories squash public dissent

An opinion piece states, "It's a story that is becoming all too familiar. Last week, the CBC reported the Canadian Mennonite, a church-based organization with a monthly magazine of the same name, received a letter from the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA). The organization's charitable status was at risk, said the letter, due to its engagement in "partisan political activities."... The Vancouver-based Tides Canada, which opposes the Northern Gateway Project, has found itself subject to repeated audits from the CRA. Environmentalist opposition by organizations such as the Sierra Club has been condemned as "radical" by Natural Resources Minister Joe Oliver, and labelled as domestic extremism **by Public Safety Minister Vic Toews...**" [Winnipeg Free Press](#), A11

Support for students

A letter to the editor states, "As concerned faculty members from the University of Regina, we are troubled by recent comments made by **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** (Oct. 31, Leader-Post) regarding the case of Victoria Ordu and Ihuoma Amadi, two students ordered deported for working briefly at Walmart in 2011 (an infraction of their student visas). **Toews** seems adamant that Victoria and Ihuoma be deported because they were "not students". This is at odds with U of R vice-president of external relations Barb Pollock's repeated public statements to the contrary, that in fact Victoria and Ihuoma were registered students from 2009 until their removal order was put in place in 2012. We call on **Toews** to reconsider the facts of this case, overturn the deportation order, and allow Victoria and Ihuoma to finish their university studies." [Leader-Post](#), A8

Toews owes us all an apology

An opinion piece states, "Why was **Vic Toews** even talking publicly with such hateful comments while the inquest is in progress? If it was to intimidate or erode the integrity of the inquest process then that is even more cynical and discouraging. As a member of the federal cabinet, he speaks for the prime minister and the government's policy and he owes every Canadian an apology. **Mr. Toews** appears to have total disregard for those in the care, custody and control of the state or for their human rights, safety and right to treatment. He has created the overcrowding in jails and the unsafe

living conditions. Correctional Services Canada routinely denies inmates access to the medications used to treat mental illness, making inmates mentally unwell. That is why our federal prisons are in a state of crisis. We should all be disturbed by **Mr. Toews'** comments, as well as the horrifying videos of Correctional Services Canada, Toews' staff, as they stood by and watched a young woman kill herself and did nothing. The prime minister should fire **Mr. Toews**, unless he supports this tragic outcome. Toronto Star, A22

LAWFUL ACCESS / ACCÈS LÉGAL

*** * Privacy rights do not restrict access to data in an emergency**

A letter to the editor by Elizabeth Denham, Information and Privacy Commissioner, B.C., Ann Cavoukian, Information and Privacy Commissioner, Ontario, and Jill Clayton, Information and Privacy Commissioner, Alberta states, "We have no objection to allowing for immediate access to subscriber data in urgent circumstances. Our objections relate to the fact that there will be no determination of whether the circumstance is urgent or not, thus allowing for far greater collection of subscriber data. In fact, Bill C-30 was not drafted to address serious and immediate harms to persons or property. The proposed warrantless access power is not even confined to criminal investigations, let alone serious ones, and can be used for the purpose of any function or duty of law enforcement. It has long been acknowledged that Bill C-30 does not provide law enforcement with the authority to access the content of private communications without a warrant." Vancouver Sun, A10

*** Police need OK to probe web use**

An editorial by Jim Chu, Chief Constable, Vancouver Police Department states, "with the greatest of respect, the letter from the privacy commissioners of B.C., Alberta, and Ontario is an excellent example of the misunderstanding and consequent misinformation being disseminated regarding Bill C-30. Without Bill C-30, there will be no requirement for ISPs to preserve data while a warrant is being obtained, or to build into their systems the ability for the police to access this information even with a warrant. The debate regarding Bill C-30 is an important one because of the public safety interests at stake, so it is important that the public is provided accurate information." Windsor Star, A9

*** Privacy laws are out of date**

An opinion piece by Jennifer Stoddart, Privacy Commissioner of Canada states, "My office appreciates the challenges faced by police officers in fighting online crime, with out-of-date tools and at a time of rapidly changing technologies. We agree with Jim Chu, chief constable of the Vancouver Police Department and president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, when he states that the federal government's lawful access bill could be improved to better protect privacy rights in Canada. We were encouraged to see the head of the police association specifically support a provision to clarify privacy rights, in his recent op-ed. In fact, Bill C-30 must be amended to respect privacy rights..." Windsor Star, A9

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / GESTION DES MESURES D'URGENCE

*** City confident paths won't flood**

The city says sloppy drawings are to blame for one of its engineer's concerns that kilometres of new pathways along the Carp River would be inundated by floods every few years, not a real error in understanding how the river flows. Engineer Ted Cooper, who specializes in water resources, told a recent Ontario Municipal Board hearing that he believes paths the city plans to build in Kanata West, after a major effort to "restore" the Carp so it'll carry more water north to the Ottawa River, will regularly be flooded during the spring melt and after heavy storms. Ottawa Citizen, D3

*** Extreme weather symptoms of climate change**

An opinion piece states, "What's with all the dirty weather?" you may be wondering, in the destructive wake of hurricane Sandy, and after yet another extreme rainstorm pounded New Brunswick last month. You're right to wonder. Extreme weather events like floods and droughts are ominous symptoms of climate change. Here's why. A refresher from physics class: As our planet warms, our water cycle - the continuous movement of water up into the air as vapour and down again as rain or snow - is affected in several ways.

First, oceans and lakes are getting warmer, and water that's warmer evaporates more easily. Anyone who owns a swimming pool knows that more water evaporates from the pool's surface on hot days than on cold days..." New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal, D2

*** B.C. will forward instant emergency alerts**

It took the provincial government almost an hour last month to alert some residents that a massive 7.7-magnitude earthquake had struck B.C.'s northern coast. But in changes announced this week, the province said it will forward alerts

as the almost-instantaneous notifications come in from the Alaska-based West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Centre. Hours after the announcement, Peter Weeber of Queen Charlotte, B.C. had first-hand knowledge of how the province is catching up to its U.S. counterpart. Toronto Star, A10; The Province

*** Vancouver in 'urgent' need of transit upgrades: Mayor**

Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson joined municipal leaders from across the country Tuesday in asking the federal government for an additional \$2.5 billion a year for the next two decades to deal with crumbling infrastructure they say threatens the country's competitive edge. From an "urgent need" for transit improvements along the Broadway corridor to multimillion upgrades to aging regional waste water treatment plants, Robertson said Vancouver has some very specific infrastructure needs that require immediate attention. Vancouver Sun, A3

*** Des zones mortes dans toute la région**

Le cellulaire a beau avoir vu le jour il y a une trentaine d'années, encore aujourd'hui, bon nombre de citoyens de chez nous sont incapables de profiter des avantages de cet outil. Plusieurs secteurs de notre région sont coupés du monde en matière de communication cellulaire. Un problème persistant qui nuit à l'économie, fait fuir certains acheteurs immobiliers et peut même constituer un risque à la sécurité publique. La Voix de l'Est, 2

NATIONAL SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ NATIONALE

Terrorist threat on water: report

The U.S. government calculates there's a low risk of terrorism against North American shipping, ports and along shared waterways, in contrast to a Canadian assessment of maritime vulnerabilities. The most vulnerable marine sector, it says, are passenger ferries and terminals, which present softer targets and are readily accessible to homegrown extremists. The U.S. assessment presents a distinctly different picture than that of a January report by Defence Research and Development Canada, which said the threat to Canada's maritime borders has increased. It analyzed the terrorist risk posed by millions of small boats in high-traffic border regions, such as the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway, against targets such as bridges and nuclear power plants. Montreal Gazette, A13 (Leader-Post, Ottawa Citizen, Windsor Star, Edmonton Journal)

Former hospital CEO allegedly owes \$317,154

Almost a year after abruptly resigning as chief executive officer of the McGill University Health Centre (MUHC), Arthur Porter has failed to pay back \$317,154 he owes the university and has dropped from view, according to court documents made public Tuesday. Once hailed as a man of action who would smooth the way for the construction of McGill's \$1.3-billion new super-hospital, Dr. Porter resigned last December, three months before the end of his contract, after concerns were raised about his outside business activities. He had quit a month earlier as chairman of Canada's Security Intelligence Review Committee after the National Post revealed his dealings with Ari Ben-Menashe, a notorious international consultant. Dr. Porter had also been acting as "ambassador plenipotentiary" for his native Sierra Leone. National Post, A6 (National Post); Montreal Gazette; * Ottawa Citizen; * La Voix de l'Est

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICING / LA POLICE ET DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI

*** Un policier perd la vie dans un accident**

Un policier de la Gendarmerie royale du Canada (GRC) a perdu la vie lors d'un accident de la route survenu tôt mardi matin à Surrey, en Colombie-Britannique. La collision impliquant un tracteur de semi-remorque s'est produite vers 5 h. Des témoins ont expliqué que les ambulanciers ont trouvé l'agent Adrian Oliver, âgé de 28 ans, coincé et inconscient dans une voiture banalisée grise. L'Acadie Nouvelle, 20 (Le Droit)

Vaillancourt menacé par la mafia?

C'est en raison de menaces présumément proférées par la mafia italienne que l'ancien maire Gilles Vaillancourt a annoncé sa démission en présence d'un fort contingent de policiers lavallois, vendredi dernier. Le Journal a appris de sources policières que, deux jours plus tôt, la Gendarmerie royale du Canada a relayé à la police de Laval des renseignements voulant qu'un ou des individus associés au crime organisé italien aient manifesté l'intention de s'en prendre à M. Vaillancourt. Fait à noter, Gilles Vaillancourt n'a pas été informé par la police des menaces à son endroit avant de démissionner. Journal de Québec, 5

Des prostituées en cadeau

Prêts à tout pour tenter de corrompre Gilles Vézina, chef d'équipe à la Ville de Montréal, des entrepreneurs en construction ont même offert de lui payer les services de prostituées. À deux occasions, alors qu'il était en position

d'autorité, des entrepreneurs l'ont invité à souper dans des restaurants du centre-ville, a-t-il reconnu mardi devant la commission Charbonneau, en conclusion de son témoignage.

Puis, ces individus, identifiés par Vézina comme "Ferland et Piazza", l'ont invité à aller terminer la soirée dans une chambre d'hôtel, en compagnie d'escortes. Journal de Montréal, 5

*** Lavallée dit avoir été tenu dans l'ignorance**

Le sous-ministre André Lavallée, ancien bras droit de Gérald Tremblay, assure qu'il n'a jamais été informé d'actes de collusion et de corruption à Montréal. Il a constaté des dépassements de coûts "à plusieurs reprises" et a "posé des questions". Mais, à la lumière des révélations de la commission Charbonneau, il conclut qu'il a été trompé et qu'on ne lui pas donné les "bonnes réponses". Le ministre responsable de la métropole, Jean-François Lisée, a exceptionnellement levé hier le devoir de réserve de son sous-ministre, sous le feu des critiques de l'opposition. Il s'est présenté devant la presse parlementaire en compagnie de M. Lavallée pour condamner la "chasse aux sorcières" et la "partisanerie crasse" des libéraux et des caquistes. La Presse, A13

*** En panne**

La décision du gouvernement du Québec de revoir les grands projets d'infrastructures était jusqu'à un certain point prévisible en raison de l'état précaire des finances publiques. Elle traduit peut-être aussi une saine méfiance ou une volonté de marquer un temps d'arrêt devant les révélations de la Commission Charbonneau sur la collusion et la corruption dans l'attribution de contrats publics. Cela est toutefois frustrant pour les contribuables qui entendent depuis des semaines des témoins raconter avec désinvolture comment les coûts des contrats publics à la Ville de Montréal, notamment, étaient gonflés artificiellement au profit de fonctionnaires corrompus, d'entrepreneurs, de la mafia et des caisses électorales. La Tribune, 14

*** City bureaucrat drew the line at prostitutes**

Bottles of cognac and tickets to hockey games were one thing, but Gilles Vézina said Tuesday there was no way he would ever accept the "gift" of a prostitute from a construction boss. The senior bureaucrat - currently suspended without pay from his job within the city of Montreal's roadworks department - stunned the Charbonneau Commission on Tuesday morning when he admitted that on at least two occasions, he was offered the services of an escort following a meal with a local contractor. He declined both times, he said. The Gazette, A7

*** Montreal's storied mayors**

After years of corruption scandals in Montreal's administration and in the midst of damaging testimony at the Charbonneau inquiry, mayor Gerald Tremblay resigned last week after a former organizer declared under oath that Mr. Tremblay knew about kickbacks his party received from contractors. Even though three close former associates are now accused of fraud, Mr. Tremblay has always insisted that he was not personally aware of collusion and illegal financing - hard to believe, but not impossible, considering Mr. Tremblay's personality. Globe and Mail, A21

*** Minister rebuffs calls for former Tremblay ally to quit**

The PQ government, feeling the heat from the corruption scandal in Montreal, is defending a deputy minister who was once the right-hand man of former mayor Gerald Tremblay. Jean-Francois Lisee, the minister responsible for Montreal, said deputy minister Andre Lavallee was questioned behind closed doors by members of the Charbonneau commission for four hours on two occasions and that he wasn't found to have been involved in any of the irregularities that have surfaced during the inquiry. Mr. Tremblay resigned earlier this month as Montreal mayor over allegations of kickbacks and influence peddling. Globe and Mail, A7

The last mayor who didn't finish his term

An editorial states, "Gérald Tremblay is unique among Montreal mayors in resigning before his term was up. Testimony at the Charbonneau Commission alleged that he told aides he simply didn't want to know about wrongdoing in public tendering. However, Tremblay has not been charged with anything, and at this point his protestations of innocence must be accepted. Contrast this with the notorious case of Camillien Houde, the only other mayor to leave office prematurely and under a cloud. The issues then and now are quite different. And in Houde's case, there was never any doubt as to his role in the events that ended his mayoralty." Montreal Gazette, A21

Blair warns of police layoffs if budget frozen

Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair warns that close to 200 layoffs would be needed across the service to meet the city's target of a zero per cent increase in the budget for 2013. Further, he says the layoffs would "reduce policing levels to significantly below what is necessary to deliver effective and adequate policing." He is warning that staff layoffs would reduce police response to crime and significantly reduce enforcement, convictions and clearance rates. In a report he will present to the Toronto Police Services Board on Wednesday, the chief suggests that 137 uniform officers and 52 civilians would have to be laid off, or a total of 189 personnel. Toronto Star, GT1

Call chief's bluff on budget

An editorial states, "But Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair favours a different approach to restraint. It involves wringing more money from taxpayers to hire more officers and, in the process, pushing next year's police budget closer to \$1 billion. Other managers responding that way to a demand for savings would soon be handing in their key to the executive washroom. But Blair will likely get away with it - again - to the detriment of other city services forced to bear more than their share of cuts. It doesn't have to be that way. Toronto's police services board meets Wednesday to consider Blair's request for a \$21.3-million budget hike, and it should respond with a firm no. If other municipal departments are forced to endure a budget freeze the police should too, especially since this service represents the city's largest single cost, at \$927.8 million." Toronto Star, A22

Time to legalize pot

Now that neighbouring Washington state and Colorado have legalized marijuana, Ottawa can no longer claim that Canada must uphold marijuana prohibition to maintain good U.S. relations. In 2002, the Canadian Senate offered a common sense alternative to marijuana prohibition when the Special Committee on Illegal Drugs concluded that marijuana is relatively benign, prohibition contributes to organized crime, and law enforcement efforts have little impact on patterns of use. Calgary Herald, A15

Voice ID too frail to convict former officer, defence claims

Former Mountie Rapinder (Rob) Sidhu should be acquitted on a charge of impersonating a police officer to get information on the Bacon brothers in July 2007, his lawyer argued in Surrey Provincial Court Tuesday. Matthew Nathanson said the key evidence against Sidhu is the testimony of Mounties who claimed to recognize Sidhu's voice as the person who called the RCMP's Operational Communications Centre, posing as a cop and requesting the address of the notorious gangster trio. Sidhu, who quit the RCMP while under investigation in 2003, was later the subject of briefing notes and chatter about his suspected criminality, Nathanson told Lenaghan. "It is clear from the evidence now that there were some preconceived ideas about my client and his activities," Nathanson said. Vancouver Sun, A5

Police dismantle two northeast grow ops

Police dismantled two large marijuana grow operations in northeast Calgary last week, seizing hundreds of plants worth hundreds of thousands of dollars if sold on the street. Members of the Calgary Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit, part of the Alberta Law Enforcement Response Teams, or ALERT, searched a Monterey Park home on Los Alamos Place N.E. on Thursday. A tip from the public led officers to a residence where they discovered a "sophisticated" marijuana grow operation consisting of 585 marijuana plants with a street value of \$731,000, acting Staff Sgt. Paul Wozney said Tuesday. Calgary Herald, B3

Tasered-man dies

B.C.'s Independent Investigations Office will be looking into whether the tasing of a man by Vancouver police Tuesday had any role in his death. The office said the man, whose name has not been released, was jolted by a Taser after police responded to a report of an agitated man armed with a knife who was threatening to hurt himself. The office said the man suffered self-inflicted injuries while police also used a Taser to try to control him. He was taken to hospital, but died, and two teams of investigators are examining the incident. Times Colonist, A6; (Vancouver Sun, Windsor Star)

*** City gets first look at proposed RCMP station**

Fort Saskatchewan city council got a first look at the new \$10 million RCMP station being considered to replace the city's existing facility. Fort Saskatchewan Record

*** Calls for Taser cop's badge**

Some officials within the aboriginal community are calling for the dismissal of a city cop who used a Taser on a teen back in 2002 and was recently given what they call a "slap on the wrist." In October 2002, Const. Mike Wasylyshen used the Taser on 16-year-old Randy Fryingpan eight times in 68 seconds, while the teen was passed out in the back of a suspected stolen car. Now, Muriel Stanley Venne, chairwoman of the Aboriginal Commission on Human Rights and Justice, is calling for his badge over inconsistencies in the case. She penned a letter of complaint and hand delivered it to police Chief Rod Knecht Tuesday. Edmonton Sun, 7

*** Prepaid retail cards a concern**

Canada and its closest allies are eyeing restraints on prepaid currency cards and looking at even greater intelligence sharing as a means of combating transnational organized crime, newly disclosed documents show. RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson floated the proposals in Ottawa during a June meeting of justice ministers from Canada, the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand. The ever-popular prepaid cards offered by retailers are a convenient form of currency for consumers, but organized criminals have taken advantage of the fact many can be used around the world to "smuggle and launder proceeds of crime," says a briefing note prepared for the meeting. Chronicle Herald, B2 (Times Colonist)

*** New Coast Guard patrol vessel honours hero**

A new coast guard midshore patrol vessel unveiled in the waters off the Bedford Institute of Oceanography on Tuesday bears Kaeble's name as a testament to his actions on the battlefield. The 40-metre Caporal Kaeble will primarily patrol the St. Lawrence River, carrying out anti-smuggling activities and drug searches while looking for other illegal activity. Lisa Earle, the first officer on board, said she's looking forward to carrying out the ship's sea trials this weekend and to the ship's departure next Tuesday. Chronicle Herald, A8

*** MNR has no jurisdiction on hunting at reserve**

The province has no jurisdiction over hunting on the Six Nations Reserve, where a Hamilton man was killed Sunday by a bullet fired from the roadside. Peter Kosid was bow hunting on a Six Nations farm when he was accidentally killed by an Ohsweken man police have described as a deer hunter. Charges are still pending against the unidentified man, who police say shot from 3rd Line Road across a farm field and into a line of trees more than three football fields away. Aboriginal reserves such as Six Nations are effectively sovereign territories that are self-governed and exempt from taxation. That means provincial hunting regulations don't apply, but reserve residents are still subject to Canada's criminal code, said Anderson. Hamilton Spectator, A1

*** N.B. man wanted on Canada-wide warrant**

RCMP are warning the public that a New Brunswick man, wanted Canada-wide for parole violation, may return to the province. On May 26, 2012, Phillip Lee Lyons, 37, was on day parole as a first-time federal offender when he walked away from a halfway house in Kelowna, B.C. A Canada-wide warrant was issued for the suspension of Lyons' parole and he has been unlawfully at large since that time. Times & Transcript, A4 (Daily Gleaner)

*** Warning labels on alcohol?**

The article says alcohol misuse cost Albertans about \$1.6 billion in 2002, including \$407 million in direct health-care costs, \$275 million in law-enforcement costs and \$855 million in lost productivity. The health-care costs for alcohol abuse and tobacco use are similar, but have we seen the same kind of publicity, a provincial Alcohol Reduction Act or city bylaws to curtail the use and abuse of alcohol? No. Have we seen pictures on liquor bottles of a budding young life mangled in an auto wreck? No. Edmonton Journal, A18

*** Child-luring victim speaks**

A 17-year-old read his victim-impact statement aloud to the court during the sentencing of a former principal charged with two counts of child luring. Crown prosecutor Karen Lee Lamrock relayed the facts to the court. She said on April 13 Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers received an anonymous tip that Matheson was posing as Myers on the Internet. Through their investigation, RCMP officers discovered the cellphone the boys were texting was registered to Matheson. Times Transcript, A1 (Telegraph Journal)

*** Ottawa cop pleads guilty to 23 charges**

An Ottawa cop pleaded guilty Tuesday to 23 charges related to unnecessary force, abusing authority, pepper-spraying a woman, disposing of drug evidence and doing police database checks on colleagues, relatives and himself. Const. Keith Heaton pleaded guilty to 19 discreditable conduct, two unlawful exercise of authority and two unlawful or unnecessary exercise of authority charges under the Police Service Act. Although the force considered dismissal, a joint submission on penalty includes a one-year demotion -- a loss of pay of about \$19,400 -- as well as extensive retraining and supervision. Kingston Whig-Standard, 11 (Ottawa Sun)

*** Nipped in the bud**

More than \$1.1 million worth of marijuana was scooped up by cops in two recent Calgary grow-op busts. A tip led police to a "sophisticated" grow-op on Los Alamos Pl. N.E., where city cops and Mounties -- showed up with a search warrant last week. The team found 585 marijuana plants with a street value of \$731,000. Calgary Sun, 12

BORDER SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ FRONTALIÈRE

Police try to identify man charged in carjacking

Ottawa Police have charged a man in connection with a brazen daytime carjacking that took place on Sunday morning. Ottawa Police are working with the Canada Border Services Agency to confirm his identity. Ottawa Citizen, D8

Support for students

A letter states, "Immigration Minister Jason Kenney is keen to attract more international students to Canada, and to offer them an easier path to permanent residency and citizenship. Why, then, does he insist on meting out the harshest

punishment possible to two University of Regina students from Nigeria who mistakenly worked off-campus for two weeks in violation of their student visas?..." Leader-Post, A8

New U.S. oxy created run for border

Prescriptions for the painkilling drug oxycodone exploded to four times their normal amount on the Windsor side of the tunnel in 2010, says a new study. The massive surge - resulting in the dispensing of an estimated 242,075 extra Oxy-Contin pills - took place over a six-month period and was unique to the Detroit-Windsor border crossing, according to the study. Windsor Star, A1; Calgary Sun

*** This is a chronic problem**

A letter states, "I developed a habit of calling the courthouse the "justice centre", but people corrected me. It isn't really justice, only the law... read in last Wednesday's Star about a man who has been sentenced for impaired driving causing death. Now, that is a serious offence, and I do believe the punishment should suit the crime. But when I read that he could get deported because he isn't a citizen of Canada, I'd have to object strongly..." Whitehorse Star, 7

*** New Coast Guard patrol vessel honours hero**

Cpl. Joseph Kaeble was a young man, just 25, when he fell, still wielding his gun, into a trench and succumbed to his wounds. A new coast guard midshore patrol vessel unveiled in the waters off the Bedford Institute of Oceanography on Tuesday bears Kaeble's name as a testament to his actions on the battlefield. The 40-metre Caporal Kaeble will primarily patrol the St. Lawrence River, carrying out anti-smuggling activities and drug searches while looking for other illegal activity. Chronicle Herald, A8

*** Gang link used to send man to Chile**

A few short months ago Alejandro Chung walked out of court a free man, the beneficiary of a legal technicality that saw a high-profile drug prosecution tossed out of court. Monday night in Winnipeg, Chung, 43, was put on a plane back to his native Chile as part of a unique deportation order. Winnipeg Free Press, A4

*** L'impossible dernier appel**

Considéré comme le dernier recours des personnes qui se voient refuser l'asile au Canada, l'examen des risques avant renvoi (ERAR) permet de moins en moins souvent aux demandeurs d'éviter l'expulsion vers leur pays d'origine. Selon des chiffres compilés par Citoyenneté et Immigration Canada (CIC), que La Presse a obtenus en vertu de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information, depuis 2007, le taux de demandes d'ERAR qui ont reçu une réponse positive ne cesse de s'éroder. Il n'était que de 2,5% en 2007. En 2008, ce taux est passé à 2%, puis à 1,7% en 2009 et à 1,4% en 2010 et 2011. La Presse, A23

*** Federal politicians weigh in on student deportations**

About 100 supporters rallied Tuesday in support of two University of Regina students who have become the centre of a national debate on immigration. The Nigerian women, Victoria Ordu and Ihuoma Amadi, took sanctuary in a Regina church on June 19 to avoid deportation for violating the terms of their student visas. The event included speeches by MP Goodale, MLA Cam Broten and a reading of a letter written by the women themselves. Metro News

*** Government to consider arming coast guard vessels**

The federal government is considering arming Canadian Coast Guard vessels currently being produced at the Halifax shipyard. Defence Minister Peter MacKay made the revelation after a ceremony unveiling the coast guard's newest mid-shore patrol vessel, Caporal Kaeble V.C., at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography on Tuesday. He said the Organization of American States has been putting pressure on Canada to arm its coast guard to aid in combating drug and other contraband from entering North America. Dan Bate, a communications officer for the Canadian Coast Guard's Pacific Region, said the majority of coast guard vessels are not armed. Bate said when the coast guard works in co-operation with RCMP, Mounties are on board to provide arms, if needed. CBC News

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PARTNERSHIPS / SÉCURITÉ DE LA POPULATION ET PARTENARIATS

Probe of teen's prison death back on track

The long-delayed inquest into the prison death of a deeply troubled teenager finally appeared to be on track Tuesday amid unprecedented signs of co-operation by prison authorities and doctors who had been fighting tooth and nail to limit their exposure. As a sign of the co-operation, the out-of-province doctors - Jeffrey Penn, of Truro, N.S., Olajide Adelug-ba, of Saskatoon, Renee Fugere, and Michelle Roy, both of Montreal - agreed to give evidence voluntarily. Windsor Star, A6; Globe and Mail

*** Ashley Smith case a heartbreaker**

An opinion piece states, "Society let the Smiths and especially Ashley down. So, for throwing apples at a postman she was put behind bars. At 15! We don't need more prisons where young people lose their identity, their dignity, their life! We need to help them put their life back together, not destroy it." Times and Transcript, D6

Corrections trumpets mental-health success

Despite widespread criticism that Canada's federal prison system is failing to meet the needs of inmates with mental-health issues and that offenders are coming out more hardened than ever due to a lack of programming behind bars, the Correctional Service of Canada is painting a far different picture. In its departmental performance report released last week - ironically around the same time an inquest into Ashley Smith's prison death resumed - officials twice touted an international award received for mental health leadership. The report comes as the government faces growing criticism over its handling of the mentally ill in federal prisons. Ottawa Citizen, A9

*** Legal Services Society study a silver lining in B.C. justice system**

It's not all bad news in the B.C. legal system - the Legal Services Society is blazing a trail with its low-cost approach to resolving family law disputes. In a system plagued by a lack of data about outcomes and costs, the society is a pioneer in terms of producing empirical evidence - unlike other stakeholders. When the attorney general asked the society earlier this year for advice on how legal aid can be used to improve the system, it asked for more money while also offering a recently completed study of 780 legal-aid, family-law clients to support the request. Vancouver Sun, A6

From private to social capital

An editorial piece states, "Last Thursday, there was a genuinely important announcement made by Diane Finley, the Human Resources Minister, where she called for ideas to cure such stubborn social problems as recidivism, low literacy rates and homelessness through the use of a relatively new marriage of the public and private sectors known as social financing. The idea is to leverage taxpayers' money to incentivize the private sector to deliver better results. The cost of lodging an inmate in a federal prison is \$114,000 a year. The re-conviction rate for all released prisoners in the first year is nearly 50%." National Post

Conference focuses on youth resiliency

Aboriginal youth are an asset and are worth investing in said one panel at the Strengthening Resiliency in Aboriginal Youth conference on Tuesday. The three-day event concludes today and was organized and supported by the Coalition on Community Safety, Health and Well-being and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. The purpose of the conference was to increase the awareness of the challenges facing aboriginal youths and their communities and to emphasize positive, community-based approaches to dealing with those issues. Leader-Post

High-ranking Hells Angel up for parole

On Thursday, Normand Robitaille, now 44, is scheduled to make his first appearance before the Parole Board of Canada. By the time he was sentenced, Robitaille was probably aware that most members of the Hells Angels in Quebec who maintain their gang affiliation while behind bars are turned down for parole. In 2003, two police sources told The Gazette that Robitaille claimed to have left the gang as soon as he entered the Leclerc Institution, a penitentiary in Laval. Montreal Gazette, A2

*** Get him gone asap**

Convicted Sunday of second-degree murder, the 65-year-old Afghan immigrant was back in court Tuesday to hear submissions on how long he should spend serving his automatic life term before he is eligible for parole. At one point during the sentencing submissions, the judge dryly mused that whatever term he decides upon will become Khairi's de facto release date and then the nice folks at Immigration Canada will be waiting for him outside the prison walls. "As soon as he's on parole, he's on an airplane and back to Kabul," Clark noted. Toronto Sun, 6

*** Fire hits crowded Arctic prison**

RCMP in Nunavut are investigating a suspicious fire that forced dozens of inmates from their cells at a notoriously overcrowded and rundown Arctic prison. There were no injuries in the Monday night blaze at Iqaluit's Baffin Correctional Centre and firefighters doused the flames quickly with the help of the building's sprinkler system, said fire Chief Luc Grandmaison. But all inmates in the medium-security prison had to be removed over smoke inhalation concerns. Guardian, A8

Khairi children to send letters on sentencing

After failing to observe a single day of their father's second-degree murder trial, Peer Khairi's children want to support him now, a Superior Court judge heard Tuesday. At a sentencing hearing for the Afghan immigrant - convicted of murder this weekend in the alleged honour killing of his 53-year-old wife - defence lawyer Anthony La Bar told the court to expect letters from several of Khairi's six children. National Post, A10

*** Les trois accusés fixés sur leur sort**

Accusés pour une fusillade en voiture sur le boulevard Pie-IX et pour une violente bagarre dans un bar de Saint-Léonard le même soir, trois individus reliés aux Rouges ont enfin été fixés sur leur sort. Les accusés seraient quant à eux reliés au gang de rue Blood Mafia Family, d'allégeance Rouge. Si, pour la juge, il ne fait aucun doute que Raynald Richard, David Mervilus et Russel Similomme étaient présents lors des incidents qui auront fait deux blessés, leur responsabilité aura été partagée. Journal de Montreal, 16

Ontario's blind spot on dismissed cases

The province that suffers most from criminal case backlogs - Ontario - need have little fear of a public backlash over cases that are thrown out due to unconstitutional delay. The reason? The province doesn't keep figures showing how often cases are dismissed. Tossing out a prosecution is the ultimate penalty for a violation. And the backlog will only worsen if defence lawyers advise clients against pleading guilty in hopes that their cases will be take so long that they are stayed, and if new mandatory minimum sentences prompt more defendants to opt for a full trial rather than pleading guilty. Globe and Mail, A4

*** Anti-bullying website unveiled by B.C. government**

Students in B.C. schools have a new weapon to fight bullies after the provincial government unveiled an online tool designed to let young people anonymously report others who abuse or intimidate them. CBC News

*** Gang reduction funding for Hobbema**

Two Hobbema programs will get funding as part of the province's Gang Reduction Network. Healing Life, a program to help Samson Cree Nation youth and adults recover from grief, trauma and abuse and make healthy lifestyle choices, will receive \$125,000. Leader in Me, an early intervention program to help children resist gang recruitment and self-destructive behaviours, received \$65,000. The money comes from \$1 million granted through the Alberta Civil Forfeiture Fund, which will fund eight gang reduction programs province-wide. Red Deer Advocate, C2

*** MADD launches Project Red Ribbon season**

It's Project Red Ribbon season again. The annual Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) initiative officially launched Tuesday at Confederation Building, and runs right through until the new year. MADD will distribute red ribbons for the duration of the holidays, which it asks Canadians to tie on their cars, briefcases and anywhere else that is visible. The ribbons are a reminder to motorists to never drink and drive and a memorial to the victims of this senseless crime, said Wayne Power, president of the Avalon Chapter of MADD. Telegram, A4

*** Police budget challenged**

Mayor Stephen Mandel wants police "to get control of their department and start being more efficient," after the service asked for a \$20-million increase in next year's budget. "There are challenges, but they have more increases than any other department in the city," Mandel said Tuesday, one day before the city's 2013 operating budget goes to city council for initial discussion. Edmonton Journal, A4

*** Missing men ignored**

A letter to the editor states, "From Alternatives North to Victim Services, all have developed policy supporting issues about women and children. One can assume how 50 per cent of missing people would be aboriginal men; none are given value by our government or emergency task force teams. The problems men have include a biased family court system, poverty, the lack of emergency shelters for them and their children, missing persons and children reports, prostate cancer awareness, affirmative action policy and mental health as a starting point." Yellowknifer

PUBLIC SERVICE / FONCTION PUBLIQUE

*** Privacy breach investigation ridiculous, veteran says**

A Veterans Affairs manager who investigated his colleagues during a probe into one of Canada's largest privacy breaches was thanked by a senior bureaucrat for the way he ensured that the impact on staff was minimized, according to newly released documents. Ottawa Citizen, A1

*** Demand for services outpaces growth**

Canada's federal, provincial and municipal governments must be prepared to address a \$93-billion shortfall by 2025 if they hope to keep pace with the needs of the country's rapidly aging population, a global consulting giant said Tuesday. Windsor Star, A10

*** Des économies réalisées chez les fonctionnaires fédéraux**

L'abolition des indemnités de départ et les changements aux régimes de retraite des fonctionnaires et parlementaires font partie des principales mesures sur lesquelles le gouvernement compte pour réduire ses dépenses, avec l'objectif de retourner à l'équilibre budgétaire à moyen terme. Les coûts des décisions stratégiques depuis le budget 2012 sont compensés par les dépenses moins élevées que prévu du Service correctionnel du Canada, en raison de la population carcérale inférieure aux prévisions. "Les hausses prévues des coûts des établissements correctionnels ne se sont donc pas concrétisées", a précisé le ministre Flaherty. Le Droit, 51

*** Ethnic media plumbed to track Kenney image**

The department of Citizenship and Immigration spent almost \$750,000 monitoring ethnic media over the past three years, including assessments of election campaign events and "perceptions" of Minister Jason Kenney. A series of contracts from March 2009 through May 2012 cost taxpayers \$745,050, according to documents obtained by The Canadian Press under access to information law. Those contracts state they were for work "monitoring key words and issues related to the department's mandate." But the more than 7,000 pages of documents reveal the media monitoring went well beyond public policy issues related to citizenship and immigration. Calgary Herald, A9

OTHER / AUTRE

Ethnic media plumbed to track Kenney image

The department of Citizenship and Immigration spent almost \$750,000 monitoring ethnic media over the past three years, including assessments of election campaign events and "perceptions" of Minister Jason Kenney. A series of contracts from March 2009 through May 2012 cost taxpayers \$745,050, according to documents obtained by The Canadian Press under access to information law. Those contracts state they were for work "monitoring key words and issues related to the department's mandate." But the more than 7,000 pages of documents reveal the media monitoring went well beyond public policy issues related to citizenship and immigration. Calgary Herald, A9

*** Harsher penalties for vandals**

Canada is toughening criminal laws to protect war memorials and cenotaphs, a Conservative MP from Mississauga says. While it has yet to receive royal assent, a private member's bill won approval in the House of Commons that will impose minimum fines for defacing a war memorial or cenotaph. Kingston Whig-Standard, 13

*** 'Canada will burn' ... 'F**k the troops'**

An opinion piece states, "... The far-fetched conspiracy theory could not be dismissed outright, except that the same Suraia Sahara had just a few hours earlier, disrupted the annual Remembrance Day ceremony at Old City Hall, chanting slogans against the Canadian Forces. Not only did the hijab-clad Sahar shout slogans in the midst of the two-minute silence being observed for the war dead, she and another Muslim student from York, Laila Rashidie opened up a banner condemning Canadian troops for killing Taliban terrorists in the 2006 Operation Medusa... This year's Remembrance Day event should alert us to the danger of not standing up to the political ideology of Islamism. While most media is scared to challenge it for fear of being labelled as racists, Salma Siddiqui, President of the Muslim Canadian Congress is not..." Toronto Sun, 21

*** Passport to censorship?**

Google says it denied a request from an unnamed Canadian politician to have a blog criticizing his policies taken down, and one from Passport Canada to remove a YouTube video showing a Canadian citizen urinating on his passport and flushing it down the toilet.

The cases are included in the search engine giant's semi-annual Transparency Report, released Tuesday. The majority of requests concern cases of possible defamation. Other reasons cited include privacy and security, government criticism, impersonation, hate speech, copyright, religious offence and national security. Toronto Sun, 30

*** U.K. court frees radical cleric**

A radical Islamist cleric described by prosecutors as a key al-Qaeda operative in Europe was jeered by protesters Tuesday after he was freed from prison following a court ruling that he cannot be deported to Jordan to face terrorism charges. Abu Qatada was seen smiling as he was driven away from Long Lartin maximum security jail in Worcestershire. Judge John Mitting said he was not convinced the cleric would receive a fair trial, despite the government's insistence that it has won assurances from Jordan over how Abu Qatada's case would be handled - including from Jordan's King Abdullah II. Cameron's office said Abdullah would visit Britain next week. Mitting said there remained a real risk that evidence obtained through torture would be used against Abu Qatada, which would be a breach of his human rights. Hamilton Spectator, A13

*** Obama's election victory won't hurt Harper**

Would Stephen Harper have preferred a Mitt Romney victory? He'll never say. But it's safe to assume so. Former Republican presidential candidate Romney is Harper's philosophical twin. Obama is the unruly cousin with whom he's forced to share a room on summer break. They're cordial, but ideology precludes them ever crooning Irish Eyes together, as Brian Mulroney famously did with Ronald Reagan. My colleague John Ivison has reported a creeping malaise in Conservative ranks due to the lack of red meat in their diet - whether it be the prime minister's refusal to sanction a new debate on abortion or to trumpet deeper-than-promised spending cuts or to crow about the final deletion of the gun registry. But ideological red meat, given the assaults on the centre from Mulcair and Trudeau, is the very last thing Harper needs. He needs the opposite, as the U.S. election clearly shows. Times Colonist, A10

*Prepared by Public Safety Canada Media Monitoring /
Préparé par la Surveillance des médias de Sécurité publique Canada*

Young, Melissa

From: PSMediaCentre/CentredesmediasdeSP
Sent: Thursday, November 15, 2012 8:01 AM
To: * DMS/ RPQ
Subject: Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
Attachments: 2012-11-15.docx

**Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
November 15, 2012 / le 15 novembre 2012**

The Daily Media Summary can also be accessed on [Newsdesk](#) / La Revue de presse quotidienne peut également être accessible sur [Newsdesk](#)

MINISTER / MINISTRE

Debate resumes over contentious privacy bill

After a cooling-off period, debate appears to be ratcheting up once again over a bill that would give police easier access to phone and Internet subscriber information. In recent weeks, Canada's police chiefs have launched an aggressive campaign - using online videos, Twitter blasts and letters to the editor - to jump-start discussion about controversial Bill C-30. Privacy advocates, however, say they're still concerned police are over-reaching with their push for warrantless access to certain information held by service providers. Carmi Levy, an independent technology analyst in London, Ont., said in an interview Wednesday it is easy for critics to stoke fear and uncertainty. Levy said the government needs to clarify exactly what types of information police will be permitted to obtain without a warrant and what safeguards will be in place to make sure that information doesn't get in the wrong hands. **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** "needs to go back to Parliament, go back to the Canadian people and address precisely where those gaps are and how he intends to fill them," he said. A **spokesman for Toews** would say this week only that the legislation is undergoing a "**thorough review**." **Toews** came under fire when he suggested opposition critics can either "**stand with us or with the child pornographers**." Tim Smith, a spokesman for the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, said this week the association decided to resurrect discussion on Bill C-30 after becoming concerned over the summer that the government was going to let the bill "die on the order paper" or introduce a watered-down version of the bill. Montreal Gazette, A13 (Leader-Post, Ottawa Citizen, Windsor Star, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald, The Province)

Indian leader's credibility questioned served time in U.S.

Few people in Montreal's Indian community don't know Daljit Singh Kalkat. Several people allege he also works as an immigration consultant, though he has never been certified as such. Kalkat has even rubbed shoulders with Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who personally thanked Kalkat for his role in setting up the celebration of Eid on Parliament Hill last November. But what some people might not know about him is that his real name is Baljit Singh Wadyal, and before he came to Canada he spent years in the United States, leaving only after serving a jail sentence of four years for trafficking one kilogram of heroin. The Immigration and Refugee Board, at the request of the **minister of public safety**, reopened his refugee claim in 2009. In a letter to Raman Chopra, a member of the community who wrote to **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** about Kalkat, **Toews** in September said he passed on information regarding Kalkat to the CBSA. In the future, **Toews** added, Chopra should call the CBSA watchline to report suspicious cross-border activity or violations of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act. Montreal Gazette, A12

Have your say

A letter to the editor states, "Jim Chu seems to be simply repeating **Vic Toews's** talking points on C-30, without the arrogance. However, there is no mention in his article of what, in my opinion, are the two biggest flaws with Bill C-30..." Winnipeg Free Press, A17

LAWFUL ACCESS / ACCÈS LÉGAL

Modern privacy challenges

A letter to the editor by Jennifer Stoddart, Privacy Commissioner of Canada states, "My office appreciates the challenges faced by police officers in fighting online crime, with out-of-date tools and at a time of rapidly changing technologies. We agree with Jim Chu, chief constable of the Vancouver Police Department and president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, when he states that the federal government's lawful access bill could be improved to better protect privacy rights in Canada..." Ottawa Citizen, A12

Privacy commissioners' words on Bill C-30 welcomed

A letter to the editor by Doug LePard Deputy Chief Constable Operations Division Vancouver police department states, "Since the debate about Bill C-30 began, the media has frequently reported the alarmist claims of privacy advocates who have falsely asserted that approval of Bill C-30 would give the police unfettered authority to conduct warrantless fishing expeditions in law-abiding citizens' email. So it is extremely helpful that the privacy commissioners of B.C., Alberta and Ontario have clarified that, "Bill C-30 does not provide law enforcement with the authority to access the content of private communications without a warrant." My thanks to the privacy commissioners, and to The Vancouver Sun for ensuring accurate information is provided to the public." Vancouver Sun, A16

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / GESTION DES MESURES D'URGENCE

*** FireSmart Canada says Ottawa turns down funding request for wildfire prevention**

The federal government has turned down a funding request from a group that is working to protect communities from wildfires such as the ones last year that ravaged Slave Lake in northern Alberta. FireSmart Canada says it asked Ottawa for about \$1 million in seed money to help get a national program off the ground. The money was to be used to develop and promote a national standard for wildfire prevention planning for municipalities within forests and for rural homeowners. Tom Burton, president of the non-profit organization, said **Public Safety Canada** rejected the request. The Guardian, A6 (Chronicle-Herald)

*** Debris from Leslie a headache for city**

The pile of debris left over from tropical storm Leslie is going to cost the city of St. John's a pile of cash to get rid of. Just how much is uncertain, but according to Paul Mackey, director of public works, the bare minimum would be around \$60,000 if the city is able to rent a mulching machine from Corner Brook Pulp and Paper. However, if that machine remains tied up for much longer, Mackey said Wednesday, the city might have to bring one in from outside the province which would cost even more. The Telegram, A1

*** Presentation helps residents adapt to a changing climate**

In one scene, a scientist warns that people in coastal communities will have to start building their homes four metres above sea level. In another, a native elder says the black bears have stopped hibernating. It's these kind of clips that a New Brunswick researcher and filmmaker whose documentary team spent a year documenting the effects of climate change in Atlantic Canada hopes will one day catch the world's attention. Ian Mauro and his colleagues interviewed more than 100 farmers, fishermen, hunters, scientists, industry experts and small business owners in the region who detailed the implications of a warming planet on low-lying areas near the ocean and what can be done to take preventative action against storm surges and flooding. Daily Gleaner, A6

*** Les leçons de Sandy ont été retenues dans la Péninsule acadienne**

Bien que le Nouveau-Brunswick ait été largement épargné par la furie de l'ouragan Sandy, le fait de voir des millions de gens sur la côte Est des États-Unis touchés par cette tempête rappelle l'importance d'avoir en place un plan d'urgence. La Péninsule acadienne ne fait pas exception. Depuis 2005, des intervenants de la région travaillent ensemble dans le cadre du Comité régional de planification des mesures d'urgence pour la Péninsule acadienne. L'objectif est bien sûr d'élaborer un plan et de se préparer pour un sinistre qui pourrait un jour toucher une ou plusieurs communautés du nord-est de la province. L'Acadie Nouvelle, 10

*** Climate change project focuses on Atlantic Canada**

Newfoundland and Labrador is at the forefront of climate change's impact along the eastern seaboard, according to a Canada Research Chair in charge of a multi-media project focusing on climate change in Atlantic Canada. Adapting to Climate Change in Atlantic Canada was launched Wednesday both online and through a video and photo exhibit in Fredericton, N.B.

The project is the brainchild of Ian Mauro, a filmmaker and geography and environment professor at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B. The Telegram, A5

NATIONAL SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ NATIONALE

Wrongful devastation

An editorial states, "President Barack Obama says no security breach has been found in all the Federal Bureau of Investigation's probing of the main players in Washington's supposed sex scandal, so why all the scrutiny, and why the breaches of privacy - including the search of a writer-researcher's home?...The FBI raid (or as it disingenuously says, a "consensual" search) of Ms. Broadwell's home and seizure of materials are no trifling matter. A similar RCMP raid in

Canada, of the home of then-Ottawa Citizen reporter Juliet O'Neill, who had written about confidential documents in the deportation-torture case of Maher Arar, resulted in a court ruling striking down three sections of this country's Official Secrets Act. It may be that Ms. Broadwell's status as a reserve officer in military intelligence brought on the search. A full explanation awaits..." Globe and Mail, A20

*** Al-Qaida "surestimé" selon un chercheur**

Louis-Denis EbacherLe Canada et sa capitale ne sont toujours pas complètement à l'abri d'un attentat terroriste, mais une telle attaque est peu probable, estime un éminent chercheur israélien en visite à l'Université d'Ottawa. "Personne n'est immunisé", a rappelé Yoram Schweitzer, de l'Institut des études en Sécurité nationale, à Tel Aviv. Le Canada demeurerait toutefois loin des grandes priorités des groupes comme al-Qaida, qui vit présentement plusieurs transformations, a ajouté M.Schweitzer hier, lors de son passage à l'Université d'Ottawa dans le cadre d'une tournée canadienne. Le Droit, 21

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICING / LA POLICE ET DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI

False alarm for RCMP

Emergency services personnel were called to a lake near Regina Beach following a report of a truck going through the ice. Lumsden RCMP got a call just before 4 p.m. Wednesday from a woman who said she saw a truck go through the ice on Last Mountain Lake from her home in Saskatchewan Beach. RCMP later confirmed the caller had mistaken a collapsible ice fishing shack taken down by two fishermen at the lake for a truck going through the ice. Leader Post, A2

More than 200 attend service for Joseph Di Maulo

The short notes of condolence on wreaths affixed to five grey cars parked outside his funeral read like short chapters in the life of Joseph Di Maulo. A funeral for the 70-year-old man who police believe was part of an ill-fated group that tried to take control of the Mafia in Montreal before he was killed this month, was held Wednesday at Notre Dame du Mont Carmel Catholic church in St-Léonard. The Gazette, A8; * Le Devoir

*** Mobsters' absence felt at funeral**

The funeral of an influential mafia player murdered earlier this month has experts taking as keen an interest in who didn't come to pay tribute to Joseph Di Maulo as the nearly 200 people who attended the church service. "In Montreal, there's a state of war," said Pierre de Champlain, a retired RCMP organized crime analyst. "People are very careful. They don't want to be seen at the church." Chief among the absentees at Joseph Di Maulo's funeral Wednesday was mafia kingpin Vito Rizzuto, the man who once ruled Montreal with an iron fist before watching his empire crumble. The murders of family members, including his father Nicolo and son Nick Jr., as well as close associates have decimated his operations over the eight years he spent in a U.S. prison. Toronto Star, A6

*** These thugs bite**

A mere six years after the Most Organized Brothers (MOB) first blipped on the Winnipeg Police Service radar -- cops say the gang has grown into a major criminal threat with more than 100 documented members and associates. Some of them have been implicated in serious violent mayhem, including murders. The Winnipeg Sun has obtained a report outlining never-before revealed details of what cops know about the formation, habits, associations and growth of the MOB since officers first caught wind of its existence in fall 2006. Winnipeg Sun, 3

As bribery rules get tougher, resource firms put on notice

In June, 2011, an RCMP case against Niko Resources led to a \$9.5-million fine against the Calgary oil and gas company for bribing a Bangladeshi government official. It marked the first major prosecution under the CFPOA, and sent a message to Canadian companies that the government would no longer overlook corrupt activity... One of the most high-profile cases of corruption under investigation by the RCMP involves Canadian construction and engineering company SNC-Lavalin and its dealings abroad. Stephen Jarislowsky, chairman of Jarislowsky Fraser Ltd., SNC's largest shareholder, observes that in many countries, if you are not a friend of the government, you cannot operate there. Globe and Mail, B15

Police board rebuffs chief on budget hike, 'street checks'

Toronto's Police Services Board is pushing back against Chief Bill Blair on two fronts, refusing to accept his request for a 2.3-per-cent budget increase and demanding to see the paperwork and information collected when officers stop individuals on the street. Members of the civilian oversight body asked Chief Blair to do more work on the two contentious files at a meeting Wednesday that included a string of public presentations raising questions about a new initiative to issue receipts to civilians involved in "street Police raid pot bunker, seize 4,608 plantschecks" by police... Globe and Mail, A16

Police raid pot bunker, seize 4,608 plants

A police raid on an Okanagan house has turned up a two-level bunker where more than 4,600 pot plants were being grown. RCMP say the operation was powered half by hydro from the grid and the other half by a generator. The house was located in the Cherryville area. A 33-year-old Kelowna man arrested there is expected to face drug charges. Police say as part of the investigation, officers are looking in to the origin of the generator. Vancouver Sun, A8

*** How to reinvent the RCMP**

An opinion piece states, "A bill making its way through Parliament promises to overhaul the RCMP by making individual police officers more accountable for their actions. But recent history in Canada and elsewhere tells us that improved discipline and a stronger independent complaints process on their own are not enough to get the job done..." CBC News

*** Report: Richmond-Vancouver Police Service could save \$2 million annually**

The cheapest solution for Richmond to replace Mounties would be a merger with Vancouver to form the Richmond-Vancouver Police Service, according to a report for city council Wednesday. Several hypothetical solutions, including staying with the RCMP, going fully independent, or linking up with Vancouver, were presented to city officials by the Vancouver Police Board at Richmond's request. 24 Hours

*** Surrey RCMP 'carry on'**

At a sombre Surrey RCMP headquarters, officers are going through the motions with fallen friend Const. Adrian Oliver in their every thoughts. Oliver, 28, was at the wheel of his unmarked police cruiser at about 5 a.m. on Tuesday when he was T-boned by a transport truck at an intersection. In a statement, Surrey RCMP Chief Supt. Bill Fordy gave thanks for what he calls the "immense outpouring of support being shown by all levels of government and citizens from all walks of life, as well as by other law-enforcement personnel and emergency services workers from across the country ... The Province, A14

***Nouvelle rafle policière en Estrie**

Une opération policière a permis de saisir 120 grammes de cocaïne, plus de 400 comprimés, possiblement des méthamphétamines, une vingtaine d'armes de gros calibre et 25 000 \$, et d'arrêter 23 individus qui pourraient être liés à un réseau de trafic de stupéfiants, hier matin, à Sherbrooke. Environ 200 policiers ont été déployés sur le terrain.

"L'objectif était de démanteler un réseau impliqué dans le trafic de stupéfiants, principalement de la cocaïne, a précisé Sylvain Baillargeon, responsable du service des enquêtes à la Sûreté du Québec en Estrie. Les individus sont regroupés à l'intérieur de plusieurs cellules. Ce sont pour la plupart des résidents de Magog et de Sherbrooke." Journal de Montreal, 32 (La Tribune, La Voix de l'Est)

*** Pot bunker raided in Okanagan**

A police raid on an Okanagan house has turned up a two-level confined bunker where more than 4,600 pot plants were being grown. RCMP say the operation was powered half by electricity from the grid and half by a generator. The house is located in the Cherryville area and a 33-year-old Kelowna man was arrested.. Times&Transcript, A10

*** Menaces non fondées contre Vaillancourt**

Les craintes suscitées par des menaces provenant possiblement du milieu criminel italien, qui avaient causé un important déploiement policier autour de l'ex-maire de Laval Gilles Vaillancourt le jour de sa démission, auraient été classées comme "non fondées". Vendredi dernier, la maison de Vaillancourt a été placée sous surveillance policière. C'est même un policier qui aurait conduit sa voiture pour le mener à l'hôtel de ville lorsqu'il y a annoncé sa démission. Pendant son allocution, de nombreux policiers étaient présents de même que des membres du groupe d'intervention de la police de Laval, un déploiement aussi important qu'inhabituel. C'est que la police de Laval a reçu de la GRC, dans les jours précédents, des renseignements selon lesquels des gens voulaient s'en prendre à Gilles Vaillancourt. Le Droit, 19 (La Presse)

*** Police chief fights for more officers**

Police chief Rod Knecht defended his request Wednesday for 29 extra officers next year because he said they're required to keep up with demands from the public. "We want to respond to the needs of the community," Rod Knecht told reporters following the first city council discussion of the 2013 budget. Police are seeking an additional \$20 million in their budget next year, a potential 7.6-per-cent increase to \$264 million. Edmonton Journal, A4

*** Cops weigh risk, rewards**

Toronto's police union boss wants budget-conscious overseers to consider the public and human costs -- not just savings -- when they debate closing stations and reducing two-officer patrols. The Toronto Police Services Board determined it would look at closing some police stations after regular hours and reducing or eliminating two-officer patrols as part of this year's budget deliberations. Chief Bill Blair and the city have been at odds over this year's \$927.8 million budget with the

top cop seeking an increase of 2.3%—\$21.3 million. Blair has threatened that he'll be forced to resort to layoffs if he complies with the city's demand for him to flat-line his budget. Toronto Sun, 9; Toronto Star

Inconsistency on police budget

A letter to the editor states, "In a Sept. 30 editorial about the police budget, you said the costs of policing "can't be trimmed through easy 'efficiencies'." You added that "freezing the budget would require a real \$30 million cut or so from the remaining 10 per cent of the budget that isn't covered by the contract. That's a lot of paper clips and bullets. All this simply shows how tough it will be to find real savings." In your latest editorial you say, "In a budget as big as the police department's . . . it's hard to believe that such a talented executive couldn't find more effective ways of managing a freeze." I'm confused. Other than your editorial position, what's changed over the last six weeks? Toronto Star, A22

*** Is police carding 'racial profiling'?**

Claiming potential racism and rights violations, several community and activist groups on Wednesday demanded Toronto Police overseers halt plans for officers to issue receipts to people they stop but don't charge. "We don't believe random stops are an effective way to deal with the community," Anna Willats, of the Toronto Police Accountability Coalition, told the board. She said reports of most youths being "carded" by officers in some neighbourhoods are "disturbing." Toronto Sun, 4; Toronto Star

*** Truck driver says cruiser signalled a turn, but went straight**

The truck driver involved in the crash that killed a Surrey RCMP officer was recovering at home Wednesday, bruised and badly shaken. Harjeet Loty said around 5 a.m. Tuesday, he was returning to his company's yard following a late-night drive from Annacis Island, a mostly industrial site in the south arm of the Fraser River. After the collision, he said he tried to get Oliver out of the cruiser, and attempted to put out the flames coming from the car's front end. But he had trouble operating his fire extinguisher due to his own injuries. He waited for the ambulance and police to arrive, and has provided RCMP with a statement. Vancouver Sun, A1 (Times Colonist)

*** Law, sexting issues being misrepresented**

Police warn parents of the dangers of sexting; Potential for harm is massive, cop says (Nov. 9). Hamilton Police officer Claus Wagner's warnings about sexting are only partly correct. Law enforcement and the media have been implying that a photo of her exposed breasts was the main cause of 15-year-old Amanda Todd's suicide. Major elements of that tragedy are being ignored, and it is not a typical example of sexting at all. Many people also believe that any photo of a naked minor is child pornography. Hamilton Spectator, A16

*** Ex-Mountie acquitted of posing as officer**

Former Mountie Rapinder (Rob) Sidhu was acquitted in Surrey Provincial Court Wednesday of impersonating a police officer to get information on the Bacon brothers back in July 2007. Judge John Lenaghan handed down the not guilty verdict just before noon. He said he had reasonable doubt about Sidhu's guilt after the testimony Tuesday of Catherine Matthews, who said she didn't recognize Sidhu's voice on the recording of the person who called the RCMP's Operational Communications Centre on July 31, 2007, purporting to be a homicide cop looking for the address of the Bacons. Matthews, who is now a manager of the OCC, told Lenaghan that in the early 1990s, when she was a dispatcher at the centre, she had almost daily contact with Sidhu when he was still a Mountie and out on the road. Vancouver Sun, A6

*** More charges for Front Row**

Authorities have laid 12 more charges against a family that ran a ticket resale business, which the RCMP alleges was a Ponzi scheme. RCMP investigators accuse three operators of Front Row Tickets of defrauding investors out of more than a million dollars. Front Row Tickets portrayed itself as a business that bought tickets and sold them at a premium, but police said "there was no legitimate resale business." Edmonton Journal, A11

*** 'Blitz' targets hundreds of wanted people in city**

A trio of early-morning arrests Wednesday kicked off an Edmonton Police Service plan to locate 230 people wanted for serious or violent offences, and 700 more wanted for serious traffic infractions. The initiative is the second phase of Operation Warrant Execution, or Project OWE, which was first launched in last April to clear up 16,000 outstanding warrants, for offences ranging from murder to bylaw infractions. The identification appeared to breach the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act, which bars the identification of offenders under the age of 18 without a court order. That matter is under investigation by the RCMP and the Office of the Privacy Commissioner. Edmonton Journal, A5

*** Man faces gun charge**

A 25-year-old Elsipogtog man has been arrested and charged in connection with an incident involving a firearm. On Tuesday, shortly after 6 p.m., members of the Elsipogtog RCMP responded to a firearms-related complaint on Bridge Road on the Elsipogtog First Nation. A man had allegedly pointed a firearm at two other people. Police executed a search warrant on a vehicle involved in the incident and a firearm was recovered. Times Transcript, A7 (The Guardian)

*** We must confront cultural violence**

Honour killings, often assisted by older women in the family, are most predominant among some immigrant groups originating from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, parts of Africa and parts of Russia, she said. "Canada's openness and generosity do not extend to barbaric cultural practices that tolerate spousal abuse, 'honour killings,' female genital mutilation, forced marriage or other gender-based violence. Those guilty of these crimes are severely punished under Canada's criminal laws." Waterloo Region Record, B1

*** Muslim students exposed as hatemongers**

An editorial piece states, "Canada will burn praise Allah." Five words defacing a Toronto War Memorial on Remembrance Day, sent shock waves through the country. This was the first time hostility towards Canada was demonstrated, albeit with an Islamic angle. Not only did the hijab-clad Sahar shout slogans in the midst of the two-minute silence being observed for the war dead, she and another Muslim student from York, Laila Rashidie opened up a banner condemning Canadian troops for killing Taliban terrorists in the 2006 Operation Medusa." Calgary Sun, 17 (Edmonton Sun)

*** 'Blitz' targets hundreds of wanted people in city**

A trio of early-morning arrests Wednesday kicked off an Edmonton Police Service plan to locate 230 people wanted for serious or violent offences, and 700 more wanted for serious traffic infractions. The initiative is the second phase of Operation Warrant Execution, or Project OWE, which was first launched in last April to clear up 16,000 outstanding warrants, for offences ranging from murder to bylaw infractions. Edmonton Journal, A5

*** Pot suspect pleads guilty**

A Tracy man whose brother was recently jailed for a year on a drug charge has admitted to his role in the same marijuana trafficking ring. Thahn Su Le, 38, of 4261 Heritage Dr., pleaded guilty in Fredericton provincial court Wednesday to Aug. 10, 2011, counts of producing marijuana, possessing more than three kilograms of pot for the purpose of trafficking and stealing electricity. He also admitted to a Feb. 3, 2011, count of possession of more than 30 grams of pot. Daily Gleaner, A4

Campbellton police seek assault suspect

District 9 RCMP in Campbellton are looking for a 32-year-old Quebec man in connection with an assault with a weapon that occurred on Nov. 4. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Shawn Metallic of Listuguj First Nation in connection with an incident where a woman from Campbellton was struck in the head with a blunt object. The incident happened at a residence on George Street in Campbellton. Metallic is described as being five-foot-eight, 180 pounds, and has black hair. Times&Transcript, A4; L'Acadie Nouvelle

*** Former educator hit with child pornography charges**

Child pornography charges have been laid against a former teacher in Port McNeill. RCMP in the Vancouver Island community said Wednesday that Timothy Joseph Ouellette, 45, has been charged with possession of child pornography and possession of child pornography for the purpose of distribution. The police were alerted about the situation March 28 and obtained a warrant to search Ouellette's residence the next day, when they found enough evidence

BORDER SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ FRONTALIÈRE

Deportation upheld

A Sherwood Park man is again facing deportation to Wales after a last-ditch appeal of the jail sentence he was given for a spree of gold chain thefts was dismissed. Steffan Stanislav Ranauta -- a 22-year-old addict who admits to being a former drug-dealing gangster -- was first ordered removed from Canada on Aug. 4, 2010, after being convicted of possession of a dangerous weapon. Edmonton Sun, 9

Elderly friends leave Canada after one fails to secure application to stay

An immigration lawyer says there is little hope left that an American woman will be able to return to Canada after being deported to the U.S. Lee Cohen says his 73-year-old client, Nancy Inferrera, was headed to the U.S. border Wednesday along with her lifelong friend. The Telegram, A14

On Her Majesty's Serpent Service: A fishy spy tale

The investigation bears all the elements of a Hollywood blockbuster: an undercover sting, mobile surveillance teams, an international smuggling operation and, most importantly, a catchy name - Operation Serpent. On Wednesday, authorities in Canada and the United States officially closed their case against Lucky Aquarium after the company and employee Jimmy Ip pleaded guilty to importing and selling snakehead fish - banned in both Ontario and the United States - despite his lawyer's reservations. Globe & Mail, A11

*** Fate of temporary Chinese workers hinges on court decision**

The attempt by two labour unions to stop more Chinese miners from arriving to work at a coal mine in northern B.C. will continue Friday with a Federal Court judge deciding whether the unions deserve access to the company's Temporary Foreign Worker Program application it submitted to the Canadian government. Vancouver Sun, A15

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PARTNERSHIPS / SÉCURITÉ DE LA POPULATION ET PARTENARIATS

NDP criticizes overcrowded Saskatchewan jails

The Opposition NDP tried Wednesday to lock down an answer from the Sask. Party government regarding jail overcrowding, but the minister responsible for corrections said the system remains safe and secure. Tell said lower-risk inmates can be kept in overflow spaces that include classrooms, gymnasiums, chapels or other secure areas, noting that, "It may not be that everybody has their own individual cell, but we will make room for who we need to make room for." Leader-Post, A3

*** We must all think about mental illness differently**

An opinion piece states, "The practices that are being revealed are not new; they weren't invented for Ashley. They just show what has been going on and continues to go on as a result of the failures of our health, justice and penal systems. But for real change to take place, each of us has to look inside to overcome our misconceptions about mental illness, suicide and addictions." Daily Gleaner, C7

*** The brothers, they be organized**

With a number of MOB members sentenced to lengthy jail terms in recent times, cops and corrections officials worry the MOB's reach could extend into other provinces through the federal prison system, where inmate placement is at the discretion of federal prison officials. Provincially, MOB members are housed at Milner Ridge Correctional Institute. Winnipeg Sun, 3

The mental health system failed Smith, too

An editorial piece states, "What then is the lesson of the Ashley Smith tragedy? It is that medical and psychiatric intervention, rather than humanizing correctional practice, can have the reverse effect by pathologizing the patient-cum-inmate. When the coroner's inquest resumes in January, its immediate task will be to determine the cause of Smith's death: was it suicide or a tragic accident? But let's hope that the coroner's court also addresses the issue of how and why she was let down by the mental health system, so that in the future no other Canadian suffers her fate." Ottawa Citizen, A13

*** Savage to revisit anti-crime plan**

Mayor Mike Savage plans to revisit the city's crime prevention blueprint, five years after his predecessor first called for a roundtable on violence. Savage said it is time to review whether those changes have had an effect on crime, why certain recommendations were ignored and whether there is a need for more study. Earlier this summer, after a spate of gun violence, the report's author said there are still key suggestions that have not been followed. Chronicle Herald, A7, A1

*** Feds to help fight sexual violence**

The federal government will invest \$200,000 in a project co-ordinated by the Fredericton Sexual Assault Crisis Centre that hopes to engage young people on the topic of violence against women on university and college campuses. The funding is part of a national investment by the Government of Canada, which announced Wednesday it would be distributing nearly \$4 million in funding to 21 organizations across the country for projects relating to violence against female students. Daily Gleaner, A3

*** High-risk child molester back on street**

A high-risk sex offender with a history of entering people's homes through unlocked windows and doors to molest young boys is back on the streets of Winnipeg. Ryan James Gabourie, 31, was released from Headingley Correctional Centre on Tuesday and is expected to reside in Winnipeg, say police. And while Gabourie participated in some sex offender treatment while behind bars, police say he is still considered a high risk to re-offend. Winnipeg Sun, 10

Sexual assault and the Queen City

Last year, according the Regina Police Service, Regina had 70 reported cases of sexual assaults (52 per cent involved alcohol). These assaults often took place at a third-party residence or at the victim's home. If that seems like a small number, it is because only one in every 10 cases of sexual assault is reported. Do the math. Also, gender-based violence

isn't limited to just men against women; women are also perpetrators, and this happens in both heterosexual and homosexual relationships. Leader-Post, B8

Referendum needed on policing of marijuana in B.C

An editorial piece states, "British Columbians are all too familiar with one of those problems: Gang warfare, as gangs compete for control of the extraordinarily lucrative marijuana market. You could say, then, that ending marijuana prohibition is a no brainer. And yet, the very organization capable of doing so - the federal Conservative party - remains steadfast in its opposition to ending the war. In fact, the Conservatives favour mandatory prison sentences for non-violent marijuana offences - a move that will further play into the hands of organized crime, as it will scare away mom-and-pop outfits and leave more business for the gangsters." Vancouver Sun, A16

*** Bonnell gets life**

The 32-year-old, Curtis Bonnell, was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday with no eligibility for parole for 25 years. His sentence starts from the date of his de facto arrest on Nov. 8, 2009. He showed little emotion as he listened to Justice Fred Ferguson deliver the sentence. The trial lasted seven weeks with Crown prosecutors Bill Richards and Kathryn Gregory presenting 34 witnesses. Telegraph-Journal, A1; Daily Gleaner; Whitehorse Star; Guardian

*** L'homme plaide coupable d'agressions sexuelles**

Porteur du VIH, l'Ontarien Daniel Gracie a plaidé coupable mardi à deux chefs d'accusation d'agression sexuelle après avoir eu des rapports non protégés avec deux femmes et les avoir infectées. La couronne a demandé un rapport psychiatrique dans le cadre du processus de désignation de Gracie en tant que délinquant sexuel dangereux. Journal de Montreal, 38

*** Man who shot cabbie must remain in jail**

Ricardo Whynder, a passenger who shot a Dartmouth taxi driver in the back of the head in 2002, must remain in prison until his full sentence for that crime and others ends in April 2013. On Nov. 7, the Parole Board of Canada confirmed Whynder's detention order, saying that, if released, he is likely to commit an offence causing death or serious harm to another person before his sentence ends. Chronicle Herald, A9

*** Knowing all too well impact of abuse**

The London Lightning stars are using their fame to draw attention to an issue close to the team's heart: ending violence against women. Megan Walker, executive director of the London Abused Women's Centre, said she was deeply touched by the team's commitment to end woman abuse because it hammers home the point that it's not just women who are affected by the violence. "Women alone can't end violence against women," she said. "It may sound silly, but it's so symbolic to have males, especially those who are public figures, to show their support . . . the whole community benefits." London Free Press, A2

*** It won't work**

An editorial piece states, "In the U.S., where I am incarcerated for five years for selling seeds from my desk in Vancouver, hundreds of prisoners have been sentenced to 20 years to life without parole for drugs. The real answer to drug use and safe streets is transparency - acknowledging the reality that people want drugs, that a just society makes these available in regulated, taxed and controlled circumstances without letting organized crime fulfill this inevitable human desire." Globe and Mail, A20

*** Anti-bullying groups to get funds**

The B.C. government says groups needing help to fight bullying can now apply for a share of money from funds seized from the proceeds of crime. The government says \$1 million is up for grabs, and schools, police agencies and community groups can make applications to use some of that money for programs to combat bullying. Times Colonist, A2 (Province, Vancouver Sun)

*** Tackling the bully problem**

A new website that allows B.C. students to report incidents of bullying anonymously is now live. Education Minister Don McRae made the announcement Monday at an anti-bullying forum arranged by Premier Christy Clark following the suicide last month of Port Coquitlam teenager Amanda Todd. The new website means that reports about bullying will be directed to safe-school co-ordinators, and there will be one such co-ordinator in each district. These co-ordinators will analyze trends, identify hotspots and help plan a response, in conjunction with appropriate authorities such as police, McRae said. Times Colonist, A12

*** Amanda Todd's mom told to skip anti-bullying summit**

The mother of the girl bullied into suicide is upset because she was left out of the B.C. government's anti-bullying summit in Vancouver on Wednesday. Carol Todd says she asked to observe the summit, but was told by an education ministry official that her presence might upset fragile students in attendance. Waterloo Region Record, A3

*** Blame parents for bullying**

A letter to the editor states, "We, as a generation, have failed to teach our children any meaningful definition of respect. Generation 'Y' has never been taught to respect personal space, personal choice, personal differences of any kind. I feel safe in saying this is why we have the bullying problems we do today. When all of you hovering 'super parents' wonder why your kid is a bully, look in the mirror and don't be afraid to ask the hard questions." Times and Transcript, D8

*** Testimony resumes at inquiry into death of Manitoba girl failed by foster system**

The commissioner heading up an inquiry into the death of a Manitoba girl is urging all lawyers involved to let the hearings continue. The inquiry is looking into the 2005 death of five-year-old Phoenix Sinclair, who spent most of her life in foster care. In 2004, she was removed from a foster home and given back to her mother, who later killed her. The inquiry has been delayed by challenges from the union for social workers and from child welfare authorities. Telegram, A11; Guardian (Whitehorse Star, Daily Gleaner); Chronicle Herald

PUBLIC SERVICE / FONCTION PUBLIQUE

*** Canada needs to develop a stronger sense of fiscal urgency**

An editorial states, "What this country needs is a good fiscal cliff. I know, I know: the fiscal cliff - the combination of spending cuts and tax increases that kick in automatically at the end of the year if the U.S. president and Congress cannot come to a deficit-cutting agreement - is an invention, as artificial as it is arbitrary. Imposed by Congress, it could just as easily be revoked by Congress..." Montreal Gazette, A23 (National Post, Ottawa Citizen, Star Phoenix, Windsor Star, Vancouver Sun)

INTERNATIONAL / INTERNATIONAL

*** Le chef militaire du Hamas assassiné dans sa voiture**

Après trois tentatives manquées, Israël a assassiné hier après-midi le chef de l'aile militaire du Hamas, Ahmad Jabaari. La frappe aérienne qui a tué le chef des brigades Ezzedine Al-Qassam a marqué le début de la plus grande offensive militaire israélienne dans la bande de Gaza depuis la controversée opération Plomb durci de 2008-2009, qui avait fait plus de 1400 morts. La Presse, A28; Le Devoir

OTHER / AUTRE

Detainees complain about Canada to UN

Four men with detailed accounts of being tortured in Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay have filed a complaint against Canada with the United Nations over the federal government's refusal to prosecute former U.S. president George W. Bush for alleged crimes perpetrated during the American-led fight against terrorism. The Canadian Centre for International Justice and the U.S.-based Center for Constitutional Rights filed the complaint on behalf of the men. They maintain Canada should have investigated and prosecuted Bush during his visit to British Columbia last year, in compliance with the UN Convention Against Torture. Canada allows individuals to file petitions with the UN committee for alleged breaches of the convention. Ottawa Citizen, A3 (Waterloo Region Record, Chronicle-Herald)

*** Mugesera serait maltraité**

La famille et les avocats du Rwandais Léon Mugesera, qui a été expulsé du Canada vers son pays d'origine en janvier dernier, affirment qu'il est maltraité en prison, à Kigali, et accusent le gouvernement du Canada de violer la Convention contre la torture. La Presse, A27 (La Presse)

Atleo vents First Nations frustrations at Harper, key minister

The scaffold Prime Minister Stephen Harper erected in January to help boost the independence and prosperity of Canada's First Nations is being corroded by inaction, and risks collapsing in a familiar cloud of inertia and distrust, newly obtained correspondence suggests. Shawn Atleo, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, lays bare the frustrations of Canada's native leaders in a pair of scathing letters sent last month to Harper and Aboriginal Affairs Minister John Duncan. Montreal Gazette, A13 (Leader-Post, Edmonton Journal, Chronicle Herald, Telegram, Whitehorse Star, Red Deer Advocate)

*Prepared by Public Safety Canada Media Monitoring /
Préparé par la Surveillance des médias de Sécurité publique Canada*

Young, Melissa

From: PSMediaCentre/CentredesmediasdeSP
Sent: Tuesday, November 20, 2012 8:02 AM
To: * DMS/ RPQ
Subject: Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
Attachments: 2012-11-20.docx

**Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
November 20, 2012 / le 20 novembre 2012**

The Daily Media Summary can also be accessed on [Newsdesk](#) / La Revue de presse quotidienne peut également être accessible sur [Newsdesk](#)

MINISTER / MINISTRE

For Alberta's 'child of the snow,' time is running out

Saeed Jama is awaiting his fate. He'll be deported soon, perhaps Tuesday, because he's a convicted drug dealer whose time in Canada has run out. But Mr. Jama's case is complicated. He is being sent to Somalia, a country he wasn't born in, has never lived in and says he has never been to, one the Canadian government calls "extremely volatile" and suggests no one travel to for any reason. Mr. Jama's family, who got residency in 2001, is hoping for a last-minute stay of deportation from **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews**, whose **spokesperson** refused comment. [Globe and Mail](#), A1

LAWFUL ACCESS / ACCÈS LÉGAL

*** Bill C-30 not confined to crime**

A letter to the editor by Ann Cavoukian, Ontario Information and Privacy Commissioner, Elizabeth Denham, B.C. Information and Privacy Commissioner, and Jill Clayton, Alberta Information and Privacy Commissioner, states, "We have no objection to allowing for immediate access to subscriber data in urgent circumstances. Our objections relate to the fact that there will be no determination of whether the circumstance is urgent or not, thus allowing for far greater collection of subscriber data... The true value of privacy must be recognized - and ideally enhanced, not diminished - in any effort to modernize law enforcement powers." [Windsor Star](#), A8

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / GESTION DES MESURES D'URGENCE

*** TCH will remain closed for blasting following weekend landslide**

The Trans-Canada Highway east of Clarendville will be closed for a little while longer. Transportation Minister Paul Davis told reporters Monday the government will blast to make sure the road is safe after a landslide sent massive rocks tumbling onto the highway during the weekend. [The Telegram](#), A7

*** Fatal Manitoba plane crash under investigation**

The federal Transportation Safety Board is investigating a plane crash in northern Manitoba that injured seven mine employees and killed pilot Mark Gogal, whose family owns the airline that operated the plane. Eight people were aboard the Cessna 208 aircraft, also known as a Caravan, when it went down at about 10 a.m. CT on Sunday near the town of Snow Lake, about 700 kilometres north of Winnipeg. [CBC News](#)

NATIONAL SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ NATIONALE

*** Two-day Halifax security forum cost \$2.49 million**

Canadian taxpayers have been spending \$2.49 million each year since 2009 to host the Halifax International Security Forum. The annual, two-day conference brings together roughly 300 defence and security leaders from around the world

to discuss issues including the crisis in Syria, the rise of China, energy, cybersecurity and modern warfare. Chronicle-Herald

CNOOC is a mixed firm, but they're no better than SOEs

An opinion piece states, "As the Dec. 10 deadline approaches for the approval of the controversial takeover of Nexen Inc. by CNOOC Ltd., political temperatures keep rising. The federal NDP has already condemned the merger; some business leaders are pushing for it (although they are conditioning their support on some restrictions); and public opinion polls are running about two-thirds against the acquisition... To find some balance, some have proposed that a SOE-acquired Canadian company should be a mixed enterprise with part of its voting shares sold to the market. In fact, CNOOC itself argues it is not an SOE since a minority share of its voting shares are sold to the public in Hong Kong and New York." National Post, FP11

The CNOOC-Nexen deal is good for Canada

An opinion piece states, "... Why is the CNOOC-Nexen deal good for Canada? Because Chinese and other foreign investors will create middle-class Canadian jobs. Foreign investment raises productivity, and hence the living standards of Canadian families. More fundamentally, it is in Canada's interest to broaden and deepen our relationship with the world's second-largest economy. Of course there should be conditions attached. All foreign investors must obey the letter and the spirit of Canadian labour, environment, corporate governance and immigration laws. In certain sectors, national security concerns will be real. However, in the CNOOC case, Chinese ownership of three per cent of oil-sands leases hardly constitutes a national security issue..." Ottawa Citizen, A13 (Leader-Post)

Trudeau backs Chinese takeover of Nexen

Justin Trudeau has come out strongly in favour of a Chinese state-owned energy company's effort to purchase Calgary-based petroleum producer Nexen. Trudeau made the comments in an opinion column published in some Postmedia newspapers and websites Tuesday, arguing that China's objectives are not "sinister" and that Canada is in an enviable position for engaging the Asian power. The Chinese National Offshore Oil Company's \$15.1-billion takeover bid for Nexen has become a sensitive issue for Stephen Harper's government, which is expected to rule in the coming weeks on whether it will accept the deal. There has been concern - including from some Conservative backbenchers - that permitting CNOOC to take over Nexen represents a threat to Canada's national security. StarPhoenix, B6

*** Leaked memo about Russian embassy investigated**

The federal government is asking police to investigate the leak of an internal memo that warns of a lack of security at Canada's embassy in Moscow. The Canadian Press reported on the weekend about an internal memo to Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird that described the embassy compound as vulnerable to terrorist attack and the prying eyes of foreign spies. New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal, A8 (Daily Gleaner, Waterloo Region Record, Red Deer Advocate, The Guardian, Hamilton Spectator)

CYBER SECURITY / CYBERSÉCURITÉ

*** Hack attacks take online businesses by surprise**

Here's good news for hackers, terrorists and mobsters, and bad news for everybody else - the global business community is struggling to maintain its defences against information theft and other acts of computer piracy. Ernst & Young found that 77 per cent of respondents to a global survey on information security were hit with at least one external attack on their information systems in the last year compared to 72 per cent in 2011 - and 41 per cent in 2009. Vancouver Sun, C2

*** Mideast battle extending to cyberspace**

A concerted effort of millions of attempts to cripple Israeli websites during the Gaza conflict has failed, Israel's finance minister said Monday, claiming that the only site that was successfully hacked was back up within minutes. Cyber security experts said that such hacking attempts have become a new aspect of modern-day warfare and states have to invest in fortifying their virtual defences on a battleground with vague terrain. The Guardian, A10

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICING / LA POLICE ET DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI

Drug charges laid after police seize pills, cash

Two people have been arrested in connection with an investigation into the trafficking of prescription pills and methamphetamine on the Elsipogtog First Nation. On Nov. 16, members of the District 5 RCMP Crime Reduction Unit and the Elsipogtog RCMP detachment executed a search warrant at a residence on Bridge Road in Elsipogtog. Police seized

quantities of hydromorphone, methamphetamine, and other prescription drugs, as well as cash. Times & Transcript, A6 (Telegraph-Journal)

Police seek input on 2013 budget proposal

Hamilton police will discuss their proposed 2013 budget at a special public meeting next Tuesday at City Hall. Hamilton police are looking at a proposed 3.5 per cent increase for next year. This represents a \$4.7-million bump-up for the 2013 budget. The \$135.7-million budget for 2012 was a 3.43 per cent increase over 2011. De Caire also said the public presentation at Hamilton City Hall will focus on "what are the requirements in law to provide adequate and effective policing service and how we will ensure that Hamilton's citizens are as safe tomorrow as they are today." Hamilton Spectator, A6

Montreal man now faces 64 counts of fraud

Investigators have laid dozens of new charges against a Montreal man who allegedly used fake identification to open bank accounts in the Halifax area last month. Wade Lance Day, 54, originally faced 27 fraud-related charges but was arraigned Monday on a new information listing 64 charges. Police had been alerted about suspicious activity three days earlier after a man opened accounts at Bank of Montreal branches in Bedford and Halifax. The 64 charges against Day include using and uttering forged documents, identify fraud and identity theft. Chronicle Herald, A5

Voies de fait sur un enfant de 2 ans

La GRC sollicite l'aide du public afin de retrouver Benoit LeBouthilier, un homme recherché pour voies de fait ayant causé des lésions corporelles sur un enfant. Benoit LeBouthilier, 34 ans, de Bas-Caraquet, est accusé de voies de fait ayant causé des lésions corporelles sur un garçon de 2 ans et d'avoir proféré des menaces de mort contre la mère de l'enfant. Les incidents sont survenus le 31 juillet et le 31 août 2011 dans la région de Belledune. L'Acadie Nouvelle, 14

Parolee arrested

Police have arrested a parolee wanted for breaching conditions of his release. Last week, Red Deer City RCMP sought public assistance locating Garnet Lawrence Benn, wanted on a Canada-wide warrant for being unlawfully at large. The request was publicized in Red Deer because Benn is believed to have connections here. Cpl. Sarah Knelsen, media resources officer for the Red Deer City RCMP, said Benn was located and arrested near Breton on Sunday. Red Deer Advocate, C2

Here's who helped name the new foals

An opinion piece written by the RCMP states, "six RCMP foals have names thanks to the creativity of six young entrants who submitted their suggestions to the RCMP Name the Foal contest. The winning names are Jingle, Jacob, Jadore, Jasmin, Jolie and Juno. The annual contest is open to young people under 14 years of age to submit names for six foals born at the breeding farm at Pakenham, Ont. This year, all names had to begin with the letter "J". Thousands of name suggestions were received. The winning names were chosen based on originality and how well they reflected the six foals that may one day be part of the world-famous Musical Ride." Whitehorse Daily Star, 6

Speculation surfaces about sinking of large sailboat

A mysterious sailboat lying on the bottom of a cove known as East Bay, on the south side of Cape Sable Island, is bigger than first thought. The white sailboat, presumably made from fibreglass, is fairly new and at least 13.5 metres long, sources on Cape Sable Island said Monday. The boat sank under suspicious circumstances Friday after sailing into the bay Thursday evening. The sailboat certainly was large, said Sgt. MaryJo Deluco of Barrington RCMP. Chronicle Herald, A3

L'avion contenait 1,5 kg de drogue

La Gendarmerie royale du Canada a confirmé avoir saisi 1,5 kilogramme de stupéfiants, jeudi dernier, à l'intérieur de la structure d'un avion qui se trouvait à l'aéroport de Trois-Rivières. Ce sont des travailleurs de Premier Aviation qui auraient trouvé la drogue, de la marijuana et du haschich, alors qu'ils procédaient à une opération de maintenance sur l'avion de l'entreprise WestJet. Si un gramme de marijuana ou de haschich peut se vendre 15 \$, on peut estimer la valeur totale de la saisie à environ 22 500 \$ selon les prix de la rue. Le Nouveliste, 18

Look at police plan first

It's always a good idea to carefully consider all aspects of the City of Red Deer's operating budget. But just how often should major changes to the way the city offers services be reconsidered, especially when it cost thousands of dollars to review? The cost to run the city is big. The current \$272-million operating budget for 2012 is testimony to that. And as we head into the new year, and the 2013 budget discussions, taxpayers will likely see both a higher operating budget and increased taxes. That's the amount the city spent on consultants to prepare the Crime Prevention and Policing Review, which was presented last year to city council. Red Deer Advocate, A4

*** Full regimental funeral set for Surrey RCMP constable**

Const. Oliver is being accorded a full RCMP regimental funeral, which is second only to a state funeral. An RCMP regimental funeral is ordered by the commanding officer of the division, in this case deputy commissioner Craig Callens. Oliver's family requested the regimental funeral and the RCMP is being guided by the family's wishes in these arrangements. A regimental funeral is performed by a regiment, in this case the RCMP, through a set list of protocols and traditions to honour a member of the regiment who has died. Vancouver Sun, A4

*** Harassment allegations denied by RCMP officer**

A B.C. RCMP officer accused of harassment by a fellow Mountie is denying the allegations against him. The civil lawsuit launched against Cpl. Baldev (David) Singh Bamra by Const. Karen Katz is one of several sexual harassment suits filed by female officers against the RCMP. Canadian Press

*** Mountie denies harassment allegations**

A B.C. RCMP officer accused of harassment by a fellow Mountie is denying the allegations against him. The civil lawsuit launched against Corp. Baldev (David) Singh Bamra by Const. Karen Katz is one of several sexual harassment suits filed by female officers against the RCMP. Katz's lawsuit claimed Bamra complained about her to other officers, engaged in inappropriate roughhousing and on one occasion, pushed his genitals against her. Earlier, the federal government filed a statement of defence in the same case, denying all of Katz's allegations. Chronicle Herald (Vancouver Sun), B2; Times Colonist

*** Reputed mobster ordered to appear before inquiry**

Raynald Desjardins has been alleged by authorities to be a cocaine trafficker, a rare francophone Quebecker who rose to prominence in the Montreal mafia, and a feared inmate who tried to poison his guards. Now the 59-year-old is trying to avoid adding to his resume a role in Quebec's Charbonneau commission, which is looking into corruption in the construction industry. On Monday, defence lawyer Marc Labelle argued before Madam Justice France Charbonneau that a subpoena ordering his client to appear before her inquiry could jeopardize his right to a fair trial. Globe and Mail, A3

*** "Montréal, c'est leur vache à lait"**

Ce groupe des quatre tire toujours les prix à la hausse, malgré l'escouade Marteau, la commission Charbonneau et les mécanismes mis en place pour prévenir la collusion. De 2008 à 2010 inclusivement, les trottoirs ont représenté en moyenne 20% de tous les contrats de construction et d'infrastructures accordés par la Ville. Des travaux payants, puisqu'ils ont rapporté au quatuor au moins 161 millions de dollars de 2006 à 2009. Et cette somme ne comprend pas la multitude de contrats de sous-traitance que leur ont confiés des entrepreneurs généraux eux-mêmes engagés par la Ville. La Presse, A2

*** Un policier à la retraite poursuit son ancien syndicat**

Le procès pour atteinte à la réputation intenté par un policier à la retraite de la Ville de Québec contre son ancien syndicat s'est mis en branle, hier matin, au palais de justice de Québec. Romuald Castilloux réclame quelque 450 000 \$ à la Fraternité des policiers de Québec et à deux personnes qui étaient membres de l'exécutif du syndicat lors de l'année 2000, dont l'actuel président, Bernard Lerhe. M. Castilloux est représenté par l'avocat Jacques Larochelle. Le Soleil, 14

*** Report shows dramatic increase in sex offences**

Kingston Police released a report last week that showed sex offences, assaults, robbery and criminal harassment have increased since last year. The quarterly statistical report, which includes calls for service between January and September, showed a jump -- from 4,647 to 4,965 -- in the number of crimes against persons and crimes against personal property, compared with the same period last year. Specifically, sex offences rose from 66 in 2011 to 112 from January to September this year. Kingston Whig-Standard, 2

*** Fontana won't budge, ally Orser insists**

Amid mounting political pressure, an ongoing police probe and increasing evidence he's lost much of the public's faith, Mayor Joe Fontana isn't going anywhere. That's what he's telling his loudest political supporter, Coun. Stephen Orser, who says Fontana isn't leaving office -- and acknowledges his continuing loyalty to the embattled mayor may imperil his own city-hall future. Orser's comments come as some council colleagues prepare to table a motion at a finance committee meeting Nov. 26 asking Fontana to step aside until the RCMP finishes its probe into how his son's wedding reception was paid for in 2005, when he was a Liberal MP and cabinet minister. London Free Press, A3 (Kingston Whig-Standard)

*** Major drug bust heads to trial**

Three men accused of heading up one of the largest indoor pot-growing operations ever busted in Ontario are headed to trial, a Simcoe courtroom heard. Eight men from the Toronto area were arrested following a raid at a greenhouse north of Waterford in June 2011 where police found nearly \$17 million worth of marijuana. The bust at the former vegetable

growing operation on Woodley Road was the result of a provincewide investigation police dubbed Project Chun Tsao - Chinese for spring weed. Kingston Whig-Standard, 11

*** Suppression d'un fonds d'aide à la formation policière**

Les députés québécois avaient adopté unanimement, jeudi, une motion en faveur du maintien du fonds fédéral destiné à lutter contre le crime et les gangs de rue, mais au grand dam des néodémocrates et des bloquistes, le gouvernement Harper va le sup-primer. Selon Rosane Doré Lefebvre, député NPD d'Alfred-Pellan, les conservateurs ont bien caché leur jeu en refusant de renouveler un fonds d'aide à la formation policière, ce qui porte un dur coup à la brigade Éclipse spécialisée dans la lutte contre les gangs de rue à Montréal. "Alors qu'ils prétendent être des champions de la loi et l'ordre, quand on examine les faits, c'est loin d'être clair", a-telle dit. Journal de Montreal, 18

*** RCMP investigating stabbing at White Bear**

In a strange turn of events two men were sent to hospital - a stabbing victim and his alleged attacker - in two separate incidents on White Bear First Nation on Friday. According to the RCMP, members of the Carlyle detachment responded to a call at 6: 30 p.m. The caller indicated that a 39-year-old man was being stabbed. RCMP arrived on scene along with Carlyle EMS. The 39-year-old man was located, although he was conscious, his injuries were serious in nature. Leader Post, A3

BC MISSING WOMEN INQUIRY / ENQUÊTE SUR LES FEMMES DISPARUES DE LA C.-B.

Oppal urges critics to keep 'open mind' before final report

Stating "it is imperative that everyone comes together," the commissioner of the missing-women inquiry has urged three groups who branded the proceedings an "absolute failure" to keep an open mind until his final report is released. Wally Oppal, who is leading the inquiry into missing and murdered women in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, must submit his report to the province by the end of the month. His mandate was to investigate how serial killer Robert Pickton was allowed to get away with killing for so long. A date for the report's public release has not been set.

On Monday, the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, Pivot Legal Society, and West Coast LEAF held a news conference to issue a report of their own, primarily recommending that inquiries consult more thoroughly with marginalized populations. Their report called the inquiry a failure - even though Mr. Oppal's final report has not been submitted, and despite the fact the groups said there is reason for optimism when it comes to some of his findings. Globe and Mail, S2; StarPhoenix; Vancouver Sun; Times Colonist

BORDER SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ FRONTALIÈRE

*** Deportation to Gaza imminent fear for Ottawa man**

An Ottawa father could soon be deported to the Gaza Strip as the death toll from a six-day Israeli airstrike surpasses 100 and both sides in the fight threaten to escalate their border conflict if diplomacy fails. Haithem Alabadleh, 37, was born in the United Arab Emirates but holds Palestinian travel documents. He currently lives in Ottawa with his Canadian wife, Theresa Ann Maidment, and their three children, including a newborn. CBC News

Tamil migrant's deportation halted on appeal

Just because one of the passengers aboard the migrant ship MV Sun Sea helped feed the crew and performed regular duties as a watchman doesn't necessarily make him part of the human-smuggling operation, a federal judge has ruled. An Immigration and Refugee Board adjudicator earlier this year ordered the deportation of the 26-year-old Tamil migrant on the grounds that he had engaged in people smuggling because his cooking and watchkeeping duties "meaningfully supported" the smugglers. But in a recent ruling that was posted online Monday, a federal judge said the IRB adjudicator took an "unreasonably large" view of what constitutes people smuggling, and noted that the migrant had volunteered to perform the duties because he was sick and hungry. Ottawa Citizen, A8 (Windsor Star, Times Colonist)

*** Australian detention centres focus on asylum seekers' well-being**

The Yongah Hill Detention Centre appears suddenly amid the farmland and bush of the Avon Valley, about 80 kilometres east of Perth in Western Australia. Beyond the electric fence of the imposing steel and concrete structure, located just outside the town of Northam, are 521 asylum seekers who have travelled to Australia by boat. The men, most Hazara, Tamils or from Bangladesh, have been transferred here from remote Christmas Island, the initial processing centre for boat migrants. For many, this \$125-million facility - Australia's newest immigration detention centre, opened in June - is their first experience of mainland Australia. Aspects of Australia's system, including mandatory detention, are being adopted by Canada under Bill C-31. Instead of building immigration detention centres, however, the Conservative

government says any future asylum seekers who arrive en masse will be held in provincial jails, which Canadian refugee lawyers say is a clear violation of the UN Refugee Convention. Calgary Herald, A8 (Vancouver Sun, Times Colonist)

Concerns raised about mini-visas

Canada's privacy watchdog is raising concerns about a new mini-visa that will require certain visitors to Canada to disclose personal information that may include details about their mental health status and drug use and could be shared with the United States. The Electronic Travel Authorization (eTA) - a commitment made as part of Canada's perimeter security deal with the United States - is among the measures crammed into the latest budget implementation bill. Ottawa Citizen, A7

Edmonton terror suspect launches appeal

Edmonton terrorism suspect Faruq Khalil Muhammad 'Isa has appealed a court decision that brought him a step closer to being extradited to the United States to face conspiracy charges. Last month, a Court of Queen's Bench justice decided there was an "inescapable conclusion" that there is sufficient evidence to surrender the Edmonton man to U.S. authorities, as was requested nearly two years ago. Now, 'Isa has asked the Court of Appeal of Alberta to either reverse that decision or grant him a new extradition hearing. Edmonton Journal, A5

The challenge: border security without gridlock

Businesses that rely on the smooth movement of goods and people across borders may be tempted to think of the Bible: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle." If this is an exaggeration, it's not by much. Any company that has had its containers waiting for clearance, or had its executives miss flights because of a few "secondary" questions at the border, knows that what used to be a predictable, if tedious, matter of clearing customs has become increasingly complex and difficult in the world after 9/11. Globe & Mail, B22

New security screening for visitors to Canada

By 2015, your Aunt Mabel in the U.K. or Japanese relatives visiting family in Canada will have to get government approval before boarding a plane to come to Canada. Part of the Conservatives' omnibus budget bill includes the introduction of a new "electronic travel authorization" system, known as an eTA. The system will be put in place in the next few years and will apply to foreigners from visa-exempt countries flying to Canada. To get an eTA, travellers would go online, fill out a form similar to a visa application and get a travel-approval document before boarding a Canada-bound plane -- provided their name doesn't alarm Canada Border Services Agency, CSIS or the RCMP. London Free Press, B3 (Kingston Whig-Standard, Toronto Sun)

Make the bridge special

A letter to the editor states: "Congratulations to our neighbours on voting down Proposal 6. The people have decided and they have said loud and clear that they approve of a publicly built bridge. I'm sure that the Ambassador Bridge company will have more opposition as this project progresses. With the "green light" now in place, I'd like to voice my hopeful inclinations for the new bridge that will soon be designed between these two great cities. Windsor Star, A8

U.S. trucker was caught possessing child porn

An American truck driver has been sentenced to two years in jail after being caught crossing the border at Beaver Creek with more than 100 images of child pornography. Earlier this month, Aaron Finn, a 56-year-old from Oregon, pleaded guilty to one count of importing child pornography. Finn was arrested last June when he was returning from Alaska to the Lower 48. He was stopped with his truck and trailer for inspection at the Beaver Creek border crossing. Whitehorse Star, 3

*** PM: Feds 'extremely pro-American'**

Prime Minister Stephen Harper warned Monday it would be "foolish" to disregard the potential impact of the U.S. going over the fiscal cliff. Speaking to the Canadian American Business Council (CABC), a policy forum on the business relationship between the two countries, he warned of the potential of a "significant negative shock" in the U.S. -- and globally -- if Congress didn't come to an agreement on January's looming automatic tax increases and spending cuts. Harper also touched on another project where Canadian interests are dependent on a presidential green-light -- the new Windsor-Detroit bridge. The border crossing there is currently the busiest between the two countries and a new bridge would ease any bottlenecks, but the project has been fiercely opposed by the owner of the current Ambassador Bridge. Kingston Whig-Standard, 9 (Winnipeg Sun, Ottawa Sun, London Free Press, Ottawa Sun, Calgary Sun, Edmonton Sun)

*** Le gourou s'apprêterait à poursuivre NewTech**

Marcel Pontbriand, ex-homme d'affaires de Beloeil et gourou présumé en cavale aux États-Unis, s'apprêterait à intenter un recours collectif contre d'anciens partenaires d'affaires. Avant qu'il ne traverse la frontière américaine, Pontbriand faisait déjà l'objet d'une enquête de la part de l'AMF, à la suite de laquelle 24 chefs d'accusation ont été déposés. Journal de Montréal, 5 (Journal de Québec)

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PARTNERSHIPS / SÉCURITÉ DE LA POPULATION ET PARTENARIATS

Aboriginal sentencing rules ignored

Thirteen years after the Supreme Court of Canada issued a demand for information that would enable trial judges to pass more culturally sensitive sentences for aboriginal defendants, its edict has been largely ignored in much of the country. In most regions, a lack of funding or a lack of interest has meant that detailed reports delving into the background of offenders are simply not prepared. At the core of the Gladue decision was a deep concern with the over-representation of aboriginal people in jail. Globe and Mail, A4

Ads give voice to abuse victims

Police hope Monday's launch of a campaign urging domestic violence victims to make themselves heard will help curb a growing problem in Edmonton. Using actors, the new "Speak Out" campaign puts images of battered women front and centre, their anguished faces covered in cuts and bruises, their mouths covered in a thick piece of duct tape stamped with the words "We need your help." Between January and August 2012, police responded to nearly 5,300 domestic violence calls... That increase has police worried, but it also shows more people. Edmonton Journal, A3; Edmonton Sun, 3

Shelter helps abuse survivor discover new outlook on life

Through referrals from other social agencies, Tiana found Discovery House, a unique, second-stage shelter for abused women and their children, providing them with housing on-site or within the community, along with counseling and outreach services. Clients get help with everything from mental health issues to feeding their families or finding a new job. Employing about 40 staff, Discovery House helps up to 20 women on-site and another 70 in the community. Calgary Herald, A1

Play tackles restorative justice

A play seeking to shed light on the restorative justice process opens tonight at the First Metropolitan United Church. Tough Case is presented as part of Restorative Justice Week in Victoria in partnership with Victoria's Restorative Justice Society. It was originally commissioned by the Nova Scotia Restorative Justice Community Research Association. Times Colonist, C7

Accused was known as 'God,' teen says

Martin Tremblay has pleaded not guilty to two counts of criminal negligence causing death in connection with the drug and alcohol overdose deaths of two teens, Kayla Lalonde and Martha Jackson, following a night of partying. The teen, who was dating Lalonde at the time of her death in March 2010, said Tremblay would pick up the girls and take them to his Richmond home, where he supplied hard liquor, including vodka and whisky. Province, A14

Kidnap hearing delayed

It will be many more weeks before the public learns whether the man who abducted Kienan Hebert, 3, from his Sparwood home and then returned him days later will be given an indefinite prison sentence. Randall Hopley, 47, appeared before a B.C. Supreme Court justice via video conference Monday, where a judge heard that a psychiatric assessment to determine whether Hopley should be named a dangerous offender is complete, but it will be the new year before the contents are made public. Times Colonist, A6; * Guardian

Man charged with fourth sexual assault

A man accused of sexually assaulting three women in Moncton over the last few months will stay in jail until his trial. Akili Olivier Koro, 31, of Sainte-Marie-de-Kent, had his bail hearing last Thursday in Moncton provincial court. Judge Anne Dugas-Horsman adjourned the decision until yesterday, when she ruled that he will be remanded into custody until his matters are dealt with by the court. Also yesterday, Codiac RCMP laid new charges against him in connection to a fourth alleged attack on a woman. Times & Transcript, A3

Man at large found hiding in a closet sent back to jail

A man who was wanted on a Canada-wide warrant was found hiding in a closet around the corner from the halfway house where he was supposed to be living. William Wayne Cummer, 43, was handed a four-month sentence in provincial court on Monday to be served in addition to any other sentence he's serving. Cummer pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large for five days from Hart House halfway house on Carleton Street. Telegraph-Journal, C2

Drug dealer jailed

Two men busted for marijuana trafficking by the RCMP as a result of a two-year drug investigation were locked up following their sentencing hearings Monday.

Hung Tan Nguyen, 46, of Priestman Street in Fredericton, and Kevin Carl Chase, 50, of Bull Lake near Woodstock both appeared in Fredericton provincial court Monday to be sentenced on drug charges. Crown prosecutor Glen Abbott and defence lawyer Ron Morris presented a joint submission on sentence of four years in prison in total for the eight crimes. Daily Gleaner, A1

*** Prison guard accused of trading goods for sex**

Correctional officials are saying little about an internal investigation into allegations a male guard at the women's prison in Kitchener traded drugs or cigarettes for sex with an inmate or inmates. Malcolm Johannesen, a spokesperson for the Correctional Service of Canada, declined in an email to answer a long list of questions after the allegations publicly surfaced in a media report Monday. The report by CBC News said a guard related to a senior manager at the Grand Valley Institution for Women was suspended this fall based on anonymous complaints. Kim Pate, executive director of the Canadian Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies, said she learned of the allegations early this month. Waterloo Region Record, A1

*** Matthews slams OK for generic OxyContin**

Ontario Health Minister Deb Matthews took aim Monday at her federal counterpart, accusing her of igniting a threat against public safety by approving the use of generic OxyContin. "I am profoundly disappointed in Minister (Leona) Aglukkaq's decision to ignore the threat to public safety posed by generic OxyContin and to allow it to enter the Canadian market," Matthews said. OxyContin was taken off Ontario drug shelves after concerns it had become a street drug of choice because it could be easily broken down and sold. Police chiefs and pharmacists joined Matthews in calling for a ban. London Free Press, A5; Hamilton Spectator (Telegram, Whitehorse Star, Guardian, Red Deer Advocate, Chronicle Herald, Waterloo Region Record); Le Devoir

*** Anti-violence campaign to start Nov. 26**

This year's 12 Day Campaign to End Violence Against Women will officially begin Nov. 26 with the release of the Yukon Men Can End Violence calendar. The ceremony is a partnership among the Victoria Faulkner Women's Centre, the Whitehorse Aboriginal Women's Circle, the Yukon Aboriginal Women's Council, the Yukon Status of Women Council and Les EssentiElles. It is funded by the Women's Directorate. Whitehorse Star, 3

*** Men urged to take a stand against domestic violence**

Men in Central Alberta can help stop violence against women by joining Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter's White Ribbon campaign. With guest speaker American Jackson Katz, who is recognized in the field of domestic violence and engaging men and boys to end the violence against women. The biggest trend that front line agencies have seen this year is the increasing complexity of domestic violence cases with more risk issues, more child custody issues and even more defensive violence by the victim. Red Deer Advocate, A1-A2

*** Parmi les plus sécuritaires au Canada**

Sherbrooke est l'une des villes les plus sécuritaires au pays, estime le président du comité de sécurité publique de la Ville, Pierre Boisvert. Le conseiller municipal tire cette conclusion d'une analyse des statistiques de criminalité de quatre villes canadiennes comparables à la Reine des Cantons-de-l'Est. Une quinzaine de catégories de crimes ont été recensées auprès du Centre canadien de la statistique juridique (homicides, voies de fait, vols qualifiés, introductions par effraction, fraudes, incendies, etc.). Les données comparées concernent uniquement les infractions déclarées à la police. La Tribune, 6

*** Is your neighbourhood safe?**

An opinion piece states, "I recently filled out a community safety survey that asked questions about how safe Hamiltonians feel in their homes, neighbourhoods, schools etc. The project is funded by the Status of Women Canada and includes questions about attitudes toward violence against women. The timing seems appropriate given that November is Woman Abuse Prevention Month. I've always felt safe in Hamilton but didn't feel safe in Calgary.." Hamilton Spectator, A15

*** 100 ans de prison à bordeaux - Visite carcérale sous haute surveillance**

Pour les médias, lundi, c'était l'occasion exceptionnelle d'y entrer : la prison de Bordeaux. **La Sécurité publique** ouvrait ses portes aux reporters pour raconter un siècle d'histoire - fascinante et trouble, de 82 pendaisons à des évasions célèbres et quelques émeutes très médiatisées. Nous souhaitons du coup comprendre le quotidien des détenus, côtoyer, même de loin, ces prisonniers du présent, qui un jour seront inscrits eux aussi dans le passé de la célèbre prison. Pour la commémoration, le ministre de la **Sécurité publique**, Stéphane Bergeron, passe à Bordeaux, sa première visite officielle. Le Devoir, A1; La Presse

*** Un jeune homme est assassiné à Mistissini**

Le corps d'un jeune homme portant des marques de violence a été retrouvé sans vie dans une résidence de la communauté autochtone de Mistissini, au nord de Chibougamau, tôt samedi matin. Les policiers de la communauté autochtone ont reçu un appel vers 9 h pour se rendre sur les lieux du drame, une résidence de la rue Minschiweek. Ils ont fait appel à leurs collègues de la Sûreté du Québec. Journal de Montréal, 26 (Le Quotidien)

PUBLIC SERVICE / FONCTION PUBLIQUE

*** Pot and kettle?**

An opinion piece states, "...Unfortunately, no mechanism exists to measure productivity in the public sector the way it's measured in the private sector. The basic formula for measuring multifactor productivity (output produced divided by hours worked and all other relevant inputs) doesn't hold water in the public sector, where service outputs are difficult to define... Experts seem to agree there is much opportunity for greater efficiency in the public sector, including the implementation of productivity-enhancing technologies, more streamlined processes and greater emphasis on service enhancements. These changes, however, will not come about overnight, and will require, as Mr. Meredith puts it, "a thousand small changes." National Post, FP5

*** DND to spend \$2 million to study cost-cutting**

The Defence Department will pay up to \$2 million to hire a private company to tell it how it's doing saving money and cutting costs. The bids from companies, which would also recommend further reductions at DND, are due next Monday. The work is to be done in Ottawa. The call for a private contractor to assess how cost-cutting measures are going at the Defence Department and in the Canadian Forces comes as DND states that it will get almost half its savings from cutting the number of private contractors it uses. Ottawa Citizen, A4

INTERNATIONAL / INTERNATIONAL

Detainee issue snarls discussion

Afghanistan's president accused U.S. forces of capturing and holding Afghans in violation of an agreement to turn over that responsibility to his forces, complicating a new round of security talks between the two countries. Karzai criticized the continued arrest of Afghans by U.S. forces. A spokesman said Monday that more than 70 detainees are still being held by the Americans despite being ordered released by Afghan courts. StarPhoenix, C5

OTHER / AUTRE

*** America the (in)dispensable**

An opinion piece states, "I spent the weekend at the Halifax International Security Forum, hanging around with military brass and think-tank experts from around the world. On TV, Israel and Hamas were firing rockets at each other. Everyone agreed the world is a mess. (So what else is new?) They also agreed that the world needs more America, not less. This came as a surprise to me. Only yesterday, it seems, these same people were arguing that the United States should stop meddling and trying to impose its will on others. Its reckless adventurism, they said, was bad for everyone..." Globe and Mail, A17

*** 'Israel is in the right'**

Canadian Heritage Minister James Moore pledged Canada's support for Israel to more than 2,000 people packed into a Toronto synagogue Monday night. Also reiterating Prime Minister Stephen Harper's "unshakable and unyielding support" for the beleaguered Jewish state, Moore said "Israel is in the right. "They have an absolute right to defend themselves," he said at Beth Emeth Synagogue on Elder St. in North York. Toronto Sun, 3; National Post

*** Time running out for peace**

An opinion piece states, "While it's pretty hard for reasonable people to condemn Israel for retaliating to rocket attacks from Gaza, the UN Security Council will find a way to do it. Israeli "aggression" is always condemned. For example, Egypt's prime minister urges both sides to show restraint, but blames Israel for retaliating to hundreds of rockets fired from Gaza into Israel. Canada, it should be noted, is not one of those countries that demands Israel not fight back. But then Canada does not seek Israel's annihilation as its enemies do. Another "war" beckons in the Middle East, with Israel poised to launch a ground attack into Gaza rather than just launching retaliatory air strikes..." Ottawa Sun, 14

*** Fatal UN silence**

An editorial states, "The time the Israel-Gaza conflict had claimed 10 lives last week the United Nations Security Council had scrambled into an emergency session to discuss the crisis. Yet when as many as 40,000 Tamils were killed during the final months of Sri Lanka's civil war in 2009, the UN didn't hold a single formal meeting. Not at the Security Council. Not at the General Assembly. Not at the Human Rights Council. That's just one chilling observation in a damning report to UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon that excoriates the UN for failing Sri Lanka's civilians. Written by former UN official Charles Petrie and an expert panel, the report has sparked a fresh call by the Canadian Tamil Congress, representing the largest Tamil diaspora, for an international war crimes inquiry. It also vindicates Prime Minister Stephen Harper's demand that Sri Lanka answer concerns about war crimes and other issues..." Toronto Star, A18

*** Mugesera demande un autre report**

Accusé d'incitation au génocide, Léon Mugesera est apparu souriant et détendu devant le Tribunal, hier, alors que les parties ont discuté pendant plusieurs heures d'un autre report de son procès. Le Rwandais de 58 ans est arrivé sous escorte armée, mais sans menotte ni chaînes aux pieds. "Il semblait en bonne forme. Léon Mugesera se tenait debout et il écoutait attentivement", a relaté le photographe de l'Agence QMI, René Baillargeon, qui a assisté à l'audience. Depuis son expulsion du Canada, en janvier 2012, très peu d'images ont été diffusées. Le discours présumément haineux a été prononcé le 22 novembre 1992, il y a presque 20 ans jour pour jour. Journal de Montréal, 29

*** Mideast strategies**

A letter to the editor states, "I wonder if the new troubles in the Gaza strip are an Iranian "Trojan Horse" operation. Has Iran ordered its Hamas surrogates in Gaza to take pot shots at Israel in order to deflect the Israelis from dealing with the bigger issue of Iran's nuclear weapons program? If so, it looks like it's working. Might Iran be hoping the world will again decry the loss of Palestinian lives from Israel firing back into Gaza, thereby neutralizing Israel's legitimacy to take a near-term "first strike" action against Iran's nuclear weapon facilities? How predictable." Globe and Mail, A16

*** Secret document details new Canadian foreign policy**

A confidential government document obtained by CBC News warns the Harper government has been slow to open new markets in Asia, leaving Canada firmly tied to the troubled U.S. economy for a long time to come. The document prepared by Foreign Affairs and dated Sept. 6 is a draft of a highly classified new "Canadian foreign policy plan" the Conservative government has been preparing for more than a year. CBC News

*Prepared by Public Safety Canada Media Monitoring /
Préparé par la Surveillance des médias de Sécurité publique Canada*

Young, Melissa

From: PSMediaCentre/CentredesmediasdeSP
Sent: Monday, November 26, 2012 8:00 AM
To: * DMS/ RPQ
Subject: Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
Attachments: 2012-11-26.docx

Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne November 26, 2012 / le 26 novembre 2012

The Daily Media Summary can also be accessed on [Newsdesk](#) / La Revue de presse quotidienne peut également être accessible sur [Newsdesk](#)

MINISTER / MINISTRE

Peace in their 'self

Peace is not only possible, it's practical, a former Israeli military officer told a packed gymnasium at a rally for Israel on Sunday, where supporters waved Israeli flags and cheered speakers that included federal and provincial cabinet ministers. "Here's what I suggest we think about in and around how to make peace happen: We have to think about what is in the mutual self-interest for Israel and the Palestinians," said Amos Guiora, a retired lieutenant-colonel in the Israeli military. Earlier, the crowd greeted **federal Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** with cheers and applause normally reserved for rock stars. "**We will stand with Israel in times of peace and in times of war,**" **Manitoba's senior cabinet minister** told the close to 400 supporters at the rally. Any threat to Israel is "**inevitably, a threat to all democratic societies, including Canada,**" he said. In an interview, **Toews** said the ceasefire between Israel and Hamas can hold only with the support of the Middle East's states, including Egypt. "**So far, Egypt has played a responsible part in the ceasefire. Their internal issues, I don't want to get into that,**" the minister said. In addition to **Toews**, Manitoba Immigration Minister Christine Melnick pledged the province's support at the rally. [Winnipeg Free Press](#), B2

Progress in the works for female Mounties

An editorial states, "The best way to help women advance in any organization is to set targets and milestones, and to measure results. The RCMP is no exception. A better gender balance and a more equitable culture won't happen through wishful thinking. **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** wants the RCMP to introduce a detailed action plan to increase the recruitment of female cadets, to devise measures to promote them, and to implement an effective and timely way to address complaints of sexual harassment... Instead of publicly rebuking the country's top Mountie for sharing the results of an internal report on gender in the RCMP with the whole country, **Mr. Toews** should step out of the Commissioner's way. He does not need arbitrary deadlines and demands that changes be introduced by Dec. 11, as **Mr. Toews** did in a letter that was strategically leaked. Nor does he need finger-wagging from the **Minister**... **Mr. Paulson**, known for his blunt speaking style, must now use his leadership and skills to bring in policies that will overcome these problems, and which will measure progress. There is no reason to doubt that he will." [Globe and Mail](#), A14

Municipalities come together in city

Approximately 1,000 mayors, reeves, councillors and CAOs from across Manitoba will be on hand at the Winnipeg Convention Centre this week. The 14th annual Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) Convention takes place from Nov. 26-29 and is the largest event held in the province for municipal elected officials. During Monday's opening session, **Vic Toews, Minister of Public Safety**, will address delegates followed by keynote speaker Gord Hume, one of Canada's leading voices on municipal government. [Winnipeg Sun](#), 13

Bid to avoid deportation in final stages

The mother of an Edmonton man facing deportation to Somalia - a country he says he's never been to - expects his bid for last-minute clemency has already failed. Khadro Mohamed's son, 23-year-old Saeed Jama, was picked up from an Edmonton jail Sunday by federal immigration officials. Court had been told Mr. Jama, a convicted drug dealer who is effectively stateless, would be deported Monday, while Ms. Mohamed suspected he'd be deported Sunday. The office of **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** has refused comment on the case. His staff wouldn't say Sunday whether Mr. Jama had indeed been deported. They declined to comment "on a specific case," though [The Globe and Mail](#) has provided the federal government with a release form, signed by Mr. Jama, authorizing officials to discuss his case. [Globe and Mail](#), A8

Decentralize the federation

An opinion piece states, "How many levels of government does it take to fix a sewer pipe? In some cases, the answer is three. While this may seem ludicrous, the reality is that the federal and provincial governments are heavily involved in many municipal spending decisions. Although the image of having your local federal MP, a provincial cabinet minister, and your mayor all smiling and cutting the ribbon to a new project together projects harmony, this type of overlap significantly reduces political accountability... This scenario has occurred recently in Quebec. The **federal Public Safety minister** of the day reportedly answered that oversight of municipal contracts is not a federal responsibility. In order to strengthen political accountability and government efficiency in Canada, it is necessary to ensure that one, not three, levels of government, is responsible for providing and generating revenue in each spending area... Transparency is a cornerstone of good governance. Create transparency, and good government is likely to follow." Red Deer Advocate, A4

LAWFUL ACCESS / ACCÈS LÉGAL

* **Police Chiefs speak out on Bill C-30**

An editorial by Chief Constable Jim Chu states, "... Access to private information will continue to require a judicial authorization (warrant) Telecommunications providers will be required to preserve data while a warrant is Perhaps even worse, the parents of a child who has been lured or criminally harassed over the Inter-net will learn that the police investigation will be delayed or completely unsuccessful because of the need to obtain a warrant for basic subscriber information. The RCMP's National Child Exploitation Coordination Centre looked at a sample of 1,244 requests for basic subscriber information in 2010. The average response time to gain such information was 12 days. This is unacceptable!" Toronto Sun, 19

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / GESTION DES MESURES D'URGENCE

* **Haida Gwaii quake yields new data**

A team of federal government scientists that descended on Haida Gwaii following last month's 7.7 magnitude earthquake is getting new insights into the fault that caused it — and the fear it generated. Seismologist Alison Bird is one of about a dozen experts from Natural Resources Canada who were dispatched to the archipelago when the shaking started. CBC News

NATIONAL SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ NATIONALE

Canada needs new satellite eyes

An opinion piece by Colin Kenny, former chair of Senate Committee on National Security and Defence states, "Aug. 25, 2010 looked like it was going to be a special day in the history of Canada's North - as well as the history of Canadian sovereignty and security... The prime minister underlined the need for the new satellites, calling them "essential tools in affirming Canadian sovereignty in our Arctic." Yet, when budget 2012 was released on March 29, it was revealed that the necessary funding had not been allocated for the construction of the satellites to proceed. The project ground to a halt, the company was left in limbo, and many employees faced imminent layoff. While Harper focused on the North, security analysts immediately recognized that the satellites' prime value would be on southern shores. That is where any hostile forces would target Canada's populous areas, where maritime activity is heavy and it is extremely difficult to separate innocuous vessels from those that are potentially a threat..." Ottawa Citizen, A11

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICING / LA POLICE ET DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI

Group forms to help families cope with loss of relatives at hands of police

Al Wright wishes he'd had somewhere to turn for support after the 2010 shooting death of his son by Langley RCMP. That's why he has helped the B.C. Civil Liberties Association put together an advocacy group to help families who have lost a loved one as a result of police action or while in police custody. The one-day workshop of the Families for Police Accountability group, held at the association's offices Sunday, included 10 families with a member who died during an interaction with police. Attendees included Zofia Cisowski, the mother of Robert Dziekanski who was Tasered in 2007 by RCMP at Vancouver International Airport. Vancouver Sun, A3; * The Province; CBC News

RCMP issues denial in string of harassment lawsuits

The RCMP has issued its latest denial in a series of harassment lawsuits filed by female Mounties. The latest case involves Const. Karen Katz, who has launched two lawsuits - the first alleging harassment by one of her colleagues, and a

second alleging widespread harassment and abuse throughout her career on the force. The RCMP already issued a statement of defence earlier this year denying the allegations in Katz's first lawsuit, which targeted Corp. Baldev (David) Singh Bamra, an officer who Katz worked with in the Vancouver area. Bamra has also denied all of her allegations. Times & Transcript, C9 (National Post, The Guardian, Telegraph Journal, The Province)

N.S. man's preliminary hearing on sexual assault, child porn charges to begin

A preliminary hearing for a man accused of sexually assaulting and photographing young boys is set to begin today in Halifax. David James Leblanc is facing seven charges in the trial, including sexual assault and sexual interference. The 47-year-old is also charged with making child pornography and single counts of accessing, possessing and distributing child pornography. The Guardian, A10 (National Post, Chronicle Herald)

Ex-mob boss served

Vito Rizzuto, the former head of one of Montreal's main Mafia families, has been subpoenaed to appear before Quebec's public inquiry on corruption in the construction industry. Quebec police stopped the former don, who was wearing a bullet-proof vest, on the street earlier this week, QMI Agency has learned. Police questioned Rizzuto about recent gang-style murders in the Montreal area and handed Rizzuto the summons. His inquiry appearance will be highly anticipated. His name has surfaced many times during the testimony of several witnesses. London Free Press, B1 (Kingston Whig-Standard); * Journal de Québec (Journal de Montreal)

Cop shooting probed

The Alberta Serious Incident Response Team is investigating after a member of the Wood Buffalo RCMP deployed a service weapon while investigating a domestic violence situation in a residential area of Fort McMurray shortly after 9:30 a.m. Friday. A male and female were taken to the Northern Lights Regional Health Centre for treatment after suffering non-life-threatening injuries. The male has been taken into police custody. No physical injuries were sustained by any members of the Wood Buffalo RCMP. Police continue to investigate. Edmonton Sun, 17

Fort Chip Mountie lauded for efforts

Member of the Wood Buffalo RCMP based out of the Fort Chipewyan detachment has been awarded a Medal of Honour for his efforts and contributions during the wildfires that devastated the community of Slave Lake in May 2011. Sgt. Rodney Klenk was serving with the Slave Lake traffic unit at the time of the wildfires, and received the medal for working nonstop, assisting his community with monitoring and evacuating residents while his own family and personal property were in the same danger. Edmonton Sun, 18

139 millions \$ en possibles paiements douteux

La justice suisse enquête sur 139 millions \$ en possibles paiements douteux de la part de SNC-Lavalin, un montant deux fois plus important que celui initialement identifié par une enquête interne de l'entreprise. Selon les informations de Radio-Canada, ce montant pourrait avoir transité par un complexe réseau de comptes bancaires suisses et de sociétés-écrans dans les Iles Vierges britanniques, un paradis fiscal. Les entreprises Duvel Securities et Dinova, des coquilles vides, auraient ainsi servi de relais. La Banque privée suisse EFG abriterait des comptes suspects liés au dossier. Le Nouvelliste, 8; (La Presse, Le Devoir); * National Post; * Globe and Mail

*** RCMP sets sights on white-collar criminals**

The RCMP is hoping a new strategy of going after crooked securities lawyers, investment advisers and stock brokers as if they were drug dealers and mobsters will turn around the fortunes of its white-collar crime units...RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson told Postmedia News last week he's sent a message to IMET teams in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto and Montreal to use more traditional policing methods - undercover operations, wiretaps, agents and informants - to go after fraudsters and market manipulators. Vancouver Sun, B1 (Edmonton Journal, StarPhoenix, Windsor Star, Montreal Gazette)

*** How many officers do we need?**

...Law enforcement costs in Toronto have ballooned to nearly \$1 billion, with salaries and benefits representing 90 per cent of the TPS's operating budget. A decade ago, the police budget was about \$550 million when there were 5,048 uniformed officers on the payroll, compared with today's 5,400. The police budget is under scrutiny again after police Chief Bill Blair said he can't meet the city's demand to freeze next year's budget without cutting 189 jobs, which he is "not recommending." Layoffs will "seriously impact" policing services, he warned. Toronto Star, GT1

*** Whistleblower protection needed to curb corruption**

An editorial states, "The breadth and length of the public corruption exposed in the Quebec Charbonneau inquiry should have every jurisdiction in the country anxiously eyeing their own safeguards against malfeasance. Could this happen here, and would we hear about it? No one should tolerate corruption in government, and we expect our leaders to address wrongdoing and to prevent it. Whistleblower protections are one of the means to achieve these goals. In

disclosure regimes, we count on integrity-minded individuals within the system to come forward but recognize the difficulty in doing so." Waterloo Region Record

*** Acts of bravery can happen when least expected**

The RCMP recognized two members last week at a ceremony in Moncton for bravery exhibited in the line of duty. Two Commanding Officer Commendations were awarded to members who exhibited bravery and/or outstanding service. In October 2010, Const. Erik Folmer and Const. Jeff Davidson, both of the District 1 RCMP, went above and beyond the call of duty to rescue an impaired driver from a burning vehicle after it crashed along the Fundy Bay Road in St. George. Codiac RCMP has its own member who will soon be honoured with a commendation from Ottawa for bravery in the line of duty. Codiac RCMP Supt. Marlene Snowman and Insp. Gerry Belliveau made the announcement at the last Codiac Regional Policing Authority at Dieppe City Hall. Times&Transcript, D7

*** RCMP deserve place at remembrance ceremonies**

An opinion piece by RCMP veteran Tim Hoban states, "This year as usual I attended my grandson's elementary school Remembrance Day ceremony held at Gretna Green Elementary in Miramichi. My son was standing at the back of the gymnasium when I marched in with the Legionnaires. I was wearing my RCMP red blazer and full medals. My son overheard the comment, "What is an RCMP veteran doing here?" The reasons are twofold: To honour my brother and sister RCMP veterans who have served, continue to serve, have been injured and died in wartime, while peacekeeping and upholding the laws of our country..." Times&Transcript, D8

*** Former RCMP officer says MPs aren't getting full story on federal workplace harassment**

Members of the House Standing Committee on the Status of Women are getting a "sanitized version" of how the RCMP deals with claims of harassment by its own officers, says a former Mountie who reached an out of court settlement with the RCMP in 2009. "From my perspective, they really need to see the faces of the victims," Sherry Benson-Podolchuck told The Hill Times. "You need to have a face of what a victim looks like, and then you really get the impact of how much damage is done to somebody who suffers from harassment." Hill Times

*** Stun gun report being prepared by legislative committee**

A B.C. legislative committee is preparing its final report on police stun gun use in the province. The all-party committee is examining the status of recommendations stemming from the high-profile Braidwood Inquiry following the death of Polish immigrant Robert Dziekanski at Vancouver's airport in 2007. CBC News

BORDER SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ FRONTALIÈRE

Canada's new exiles

An opinion piece states, "Just days ago, Canada decided to deport Saeed Jama to Somalia. He was convicted of possession of crack for purposes of trafficking and possession of stolen goods. Immigration Minister Jason Kenney remarked that Jama "should not have chosen a life of violent crime." For the record, Jama was not convicted of any crime of violence. He finished serving his sentence more than three years ago and has not re-offended. This past March, with much less media attention, Canada deported another young man, Jama Warsame, who shares a remarkably similar story to Saeed Jama. Ottawa Citizen, A11

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PARTNERSHIPS / SÉCURITÉ DE LA POPULATION ET PARTENARIATS

Members of ruthless gang guilty in 3 slayings

Five men connected to a ruthless drug gang known as the Greeks have been convicted of three slayings in the Vernon area, after B.C.'s longest jury trial. A B.C. Supreme Court jury deliberated for a record 12 days before coming back just after noon Sunday to announce the verdict. The RCMP put together a special task force to look into the gang's activities in 2004 and 2005, resulting in arrests and charges in May 2006. Vancouver Sun, A1; Province

Marijuana activist pushes for change

Riding the wave of what some are calling a "cannabis spring," B.C. marijuana activist Ted Smith brought his "Hempology 101" convention to the Ottawa Public Library's central branch Sunday. "With Obama in his second term, there's at least greater hope that there's room for manoeuvring in Canada that there wasn't before." Ottawa Citizen, C3

Criminal justice needs balance

For that reason one hopes the changes the federal government is proposing to address these cases balances the need for compassion with the victims and public security against the need for compassion for the mentally ill person. Even those who have been put in mental institutions for the worst of crimes are innocent if they have been deemed not criminally responsible. As such, unless there is significant evidence that releasing them presents a clear danger, the government has a duty to live up to the Constitution. StarPhoenix, A8

Giving makes Calgary a better place

Organizations such as the Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter, Evenstart for Children of Calgary and the Kerby Centre rely every year on the impressive generosity of individuals and corporations in this city to continue their inspiring and important work. "We know that about 62 per cent of Calgarians have experienced family violence or know someone who has. We need people getting involved, either through financial support or volunteering, to address this issue." Calgary Herald, A1

Rally protests cuts to social services

The local organization Poverty Makes Us Sick began the rally in front of Kitchener City Hall in the afternoon in hopes of saving the Community Start Up and Maintenance Benefit. In light of International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, Balla and other protesters spoke about the links between women experiencing violence and poverty. The fund provides women escaping violence and abuse the opportunity to move out of shelters and into new, safe homes of their own. Without that resource, it's feared women could remain stuck in shelters or worse, as many shelters already at capacity. Waterloo Region Record, B1

*** L'enquête sur la mort d'Ashley Smith touchera à plusieurs sujets, a tranché le coroner**

L'enquête sur la mort de l'adolescente troublée Ashley Smith se penchera sur divers sujets, malgré des objections soulevées par plusieurs médecins l'ayant traitée, a tranché vendredi le coroner dirigeant la démarche. Les trois médecins ontariens, appuyés par le gouvernement fédéral, avaient plutôt argué que l'enquête devrait seulement se pencher sur les derniers jours de la vie de la Néo-Brunswickoise Ashley Smith à l'Institution Grand Valley. Le coroner a donc précisé qu'il ne permettrait pas un examen sans limites de Service correctionnel Canada. L'Acadie Nouvelle, 12

*** La prison à vie pour Laperrière**

Moins de 24 heures après avoir été déclaré coupable de meurtre au second degré par un jury, Jacques Laperrière a été condamné samedi matin par le juge Jacques J. Lévesque à une peine d'emprisonnement à perpétuité sans possibilité de libération conditionnelle avant 10 ans. Emprisonné depuis maintenant trois ans, Laperrière, âgé de 43 ans, ne pourra donc retrouver sa liberté avant sept ans. Le Nouvelliste, 2

*** Toujours dangereux**

Mario Sanschagrin voit une peine de dix ans pour agressions sexuelles, séquestrations, enlèvements, voies de fait, menaces, extorsion et bris de probation. Pendant quatre ans, Sanschagrin a agressé trois enfants de moins de 14 ans, dont une victime à plus de cent reprises. Le désaxé sexuel de la Beauce ne voit pas l'utilité de reparler des événements. Selon le rapport de la Commission des libérations conditionnelles du Canada (CLCC), «il minimise ses gestes et opte pour la victimisation, agissant ainsi pour protéger l'image gonflée qu'il a de lui-même ». Journal de Québec, 16 (Journal de Montreal)

*** Ottawa stays one toke behind the times**

An editorial piece states, "Is the government considering legalizing small amounts of pot for personal use? Not that we can see. Is nabbing, convicting and punishing casual tokers - clogging the courts in doing so - the best use of our overburdened law enforcement system? Apparently the federal government believes so, although we would suggest police resources across the country would be better deployed against serious, broadly harmful criminal activity. Will the federal government catch up with most Canadians on this issue?" Hamilton Spectator, A14

*** Generic Oxy may be trouble: official**

The pending release of generic forms of OxyContin could have a significant impact on the availability of the highly-addictive narcotic to youth, a local health-care worker claims. The patent for the brand name OxyContin expired Sunday and the federal government has said it will not block the drug approval process to manufacture generic forms of the drug, despite an outcry from provincial and territorial leaders who said it could have a devastating impact. Kingston Whig-Standard, 1

*** Douze jours d'action pour contrer la violence faite aux femmes**

Des femmes autochtones disparaissent encore en silence sans que tout soit mis en oeuvre pour les retrouver. S.O.S. violence conjugale reçoit plus de 25 000 appels par an au Québec. C'est le genre d'informations qui circulera au cours des prochains jours dans le cadre des douze jours d'action pour l'élimination de la violence envers les femmes, qui

prendront fin le 6 décembre, jour de commémoration du massacre de 14 jeunes étudiantes à l'École polytechnique en 1989. Le Devoir, A4

* **Time to break First Nations' despair**

Rob Clarke's credentials for wanting the Indian Act Amended are unique and persuasive: He's an Aboriginal, born and raised under the Indian Act, was an RCMP officer for 18 years, and since 2008 he's been a Conservative MP. More than most, he knows what he's talking about. His 18 years in the RCMP were mostly in Saskatchewan, working with First Nations, where his background as a Muskeg Lake Cree enabled him to identify with many local problems. Kingston Whig-Standard, 4 (Winnipeg Sun, Toronto Sun, Ottawa Sun, Calgary Sun, Edmonton Sun, London Free Press)

PUBLIC SERVICE / FONCTION PUBLIQUE

Ottawa's charity began at home

An editorial states, "As Canada's budget watchdog Kevin Page takes the Harper government to court over its refusal to cough up details on the effect of budget cuts and staff reductions on services, union bosses remain surprisingly quiet. Now, it wasn't that long ago that our public service unions were screaming hard times -- leading protests and running to the consensus media for sympathy -- over the government's Economic Action Plan to spare the taxpayer of having to bear the cost of almost 20,000 unnecessary or redundant public service jobs." Edmonton Sun, 14 (Calgary Sun, Toronto Sun, Winnipeg Sun)

PS faces big hike in disability premiums

The Conservative government is facing an increase in the cost of its disability insurance plan to cover a growing number of claims by public servants, especially those for mental health conditions. Sun Life Financial, which administers the massive disability plan, has recommended a 30-per-cent increase in premiums beginning Jan. 1 to cover the unexpected surge in claims.

The move comes barely a year after the government took a contribution holiday and stopped paying premiums to reduce a mushrooming surplus in the plan. Ottawa Citizen, A1

Ombudsman argues for access to secret cabinet records

Canada's military ombudsman is reviewing whether he has the right to look at cabinet secrets in light of stonewalling from the Harper government during a recent investigation into the care of reservists. Both Defence and the federal Treasury Board declared the records secret because they had been deemed cabinet confidences, a designation that surprised both the ombudsman and his investigators. StarPhoenix, A7 (Telegraph-Journal, Waterloo region Record)

* **How Harper Tories, Selinger NDP the same**

An opinion piece states, "According to the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, at 10:19 p.m. Saturday night, Canada's national debt hit \$600 billion. It has never been that high and it's growing at a rate of \$74.6 million a day... This milestone comes less than two weeks after Finance Minister Jim Flaherty was forced to admit he isn't going to be able to balance the budget by 2015-16 as Prime Minister Stephen Harper promised during the 2011 election... Canada's debt situation isn't where it was 15 years ago, when the world's economic experts warned Canada was on the brink. We are not on a fiscal cliff. But it took the federal government less than three years to undo more than a decade's worth of debt repayment. If governments don't start getting tough, Canada's fiscal cliff will not be far off." Winnipeg Free Press

INTERNATIONAL / INTERNATIONAL

People used as pawns

An opinion piece states, "The ceasefire agreement between Israel and Palestine's Hamas government in Gaza renews international hopes for a peaceful coexistence in the region, says a University of Alberta professor. After more than a week of rocket-powered destruction raining down in Gaza from Israel that killed more than 150 Palestinians and injured another 1,000, a ceasefire agreement took effect on Wednesday..." Edmonton Sun, 5

* **Le Hamas ne compte pas cesser de produire des armes**

Le Hamas, au pouvoir dans la bande de Gaza, ne cessera pas de s'armer parce que seul un arsenal puissant, et non pas des négociations, peut permettre d'obtenir des concessions d'Israël, a déclaré samedi le no 2 de l'organisation islamique à l'Associated Press. Le Hamas demande à l'Égypte et à Israël d'éliminer toutes les restrictions à la circulation des biens et des individus pour entrer et sortir du territoire palestinien, qui ploie sous un blocus frontalier depuis que les islamistes ont pris le contrôle de Gaza en 2007. L'Acadie Nouvelle, 19

OTHER / AUTRE

'I'm here to work'

Like a riddle wrapped inside an enigma, you never get to fully understand Afghanistan. You just learn to work within it and alongside the people. So says a Canadian career soldier who knows more than most about operating in what is still, for all intents and purposes, one of the most dangerous places on earth. Maj.-Gen. Jim Ferron is five months into his year-long posting as commander of the Canadian Training Mission in Afghanistan and deputy commanding general for the NATO Training Mission in Afghanistan (NTM-A). Kingston Whig-Standard, 8

Palestinian bid for UN status draws Harper's ire

Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his government have intervened to pressure the Palestinian Authority to drop its bid for upgraded status at the United Nations, further cementing Canada's transition into one of Israel's firmest allies. Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas, rebuffed in an attempt last year to have the 15-member UN Security Council recognize a Palestinian state, on Thursday is planning to ask all countries at the UN to approve Palestinian status as a non-member observer state on Thursday - a bid Israel staunchly opposes. The UN dispute now threatens to create a deep rift with Washington, Ottawa and a few others, and might also leave them without a viable Palestinian dance partner. Globe and Mail, A1

*** Baird isn't seeing whole picture in Mideast**

An editorial piece states, "Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird painted an oversimplified picture of the situation in Gaza. He ignored the fact that the current escalation of hostilities began when Israel assassinated a Hamas official. He ignored the fact that the fear and violence suffered by innocent people in Gaza is far greater than that of people of Israel. He attributes all of the Gazan missiles to Hamas, ignoring the fact that many are controlled by political enemies of Hamas and that there are many people within Hamas who recognize that firing those missiles is counterproductive..." Ottawa Citizen, A10

Efforts continue in impoverished Haiti

Two years after a massive earthquake hit Haiti, Canada continues to provide emergency humanitarian assistance to the country. To get a better understanding of how our contributions are making a difference in the lives of Haitians, Minister of International Cooperation Julian Fantino left for the country Sunday on a three-day fact finding mission. Edmonton Sun, 18 (London Free Press, Kingston Whig-Standard)

*** Fantino en visite**

Le ministre de la Coopération inter nationale, Julian Fantino, a entrepris une tournée de quatre jours en Haïti pour voir si les contributions canadiennes ont servi concrètement à améliorer la qualité de vie des Haïtiens. Journal de Québec, 16 (Journal de Montreal)

*Prepared by Public Safety Canada Media Monitoring /
Préparé par la Surveillance des médias de Sécurité publique Canada*

Young, Melissa

From: PSMediaCentre/CentredesmediasdeSP
Sent: Wednesday, November 28, 2012 7:59 AM
To: * DMS/ RPQ
Subject: Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
Attachments: 2012-11-28.docx

**Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
November 28, 2012 / le 28 novembre 2012**

The Daily Media Summary can also be accessed on [Newsdesk](#) / La Revue de presse quotidienne peut également être accessible sur [Newsdesk](#)

MINISTER / MINISTRE

Canada faces international pressure to pass cybercrime bill, confidential document shows

The Conservative government, under pressure at home over its controversial Internet surveillance bill, including a renewed push from law enforcement to pass the legislation, continues to come under international pressure to pass Bill C-30. The legislation, dubbed the "lawful access" bill, contains provisions that would allow Canada to ratify an 11-year old convention on Internet crime, which its allies are anxious to see approved. A confidential briefing note for **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews**, prepared ahead of a meeting with officials from the United Kingdom, notes that Canada has yet to ratify the Council of Europe Convention on Cybercrime, also known as the Budapest Convention, named after the city where it was signed in 2001. Last month, officials from **Public Safety Canada** and Foreign Affairs were to attend a conference on cyberspace in Budapest. **Toews** was also supposed to go. But his attendance, department officials wrote at the time, could cause Canada some problems. "Notwithstanding the conference's benefits, your attendance may raise questions as to Canada's ratification of ... the Budapest Convention," the briefing note reads. **Toews** didn't attend the conference. A **spokeswoman for the minister** didn't say what Canada's allies were told at the meeting, or when C-30 would return to the Commons for six hours of required debate before it can be sent to committee for review. "**Our government is thoroughly reviewing this legislation,**" said **Toews spokeswoman Julie Carmichael**. "**At all times we will strike an appropriate balance between protecting privacy and giving police the tools they need to do their job.**" The communication challenge referenced in the briefing note started in February when the Conservatives first introduced C-30. At the time, **Toews** told the Commons the bill would protect children from online predators, so critics could either "**stand with us or with the child pornographers.**" Ottawa Citizen, A3 (StarPhoenix, Montreal Gazette, Windsor Star, Windsor Star, Edmonton Journal)

New challenges to lead in a 24/7 world

The powerful forces of social media are pummeling Canada's politicians, sometimes making it more difficult for them to do their jobs, says former prime minister Brian Mulroney. He expressed concern about how technology has affected leaders' ability to govern Canada since he left office 19 years ago - when Facebook, Twitter and YouTube weren't part of the political landscape. Politics on Parliament Hill is replete with recent examples. **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** saw details of his private life appear on a Twitter account after he suggested critics of proposed Internet surveillance legislation were supporting child pornographers. As well, some parliamentarians have drawn controversy through intemperate remarks on their own Twitter accounts. Mulroney said the "anonymity" of the Internet now makes it much easier for the prime minister, cabinet ministers and all MPs to be criticized through social media. Ottawa Citizen, A4 (Montreal Gazette, Windsor Star, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald, Vancouver Sun)

Public grandstanding won't change RCMP

An opinion piece states, "... The hundreds of women in the RCMP who claim they were sexually harassed on the job never asked for promotion targets or hiring quotas or any of the other bureaucratic "milestones" that **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews** is now demanding. They never asked RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson to bring in more female recruits or push women up the ranks faster. What they wanted - and still want badly enough to take the RCMP to court - is a safe, harassment-free work environment. That requires a culture change, not a gender audit, statistical benchmarks or a new communications strategy. They learned how low this ranked on Ottawa's agenda one day after **Toews** made headlines by publicly chastising Paulson for dragging his feet. While Parliament and the media were still debating this development, the RCMP issued a sweeping denial of the latest allegations of sexual abuse... Someone needs to tell the **minister** and the RCMP boss that they're solving the wrong problem." Toronto Star, A23

Réseau de passeurs iraniens démantelé

Un réseau d'immigration clandestine qui faisait passer des Iraniens dans l'Union européenne et au Canada a été démantelé avec l'arrestation lundi de 18 personnes en Espagne et en Grande-Bretagne, a annoncé hier l'office européen de police Europol. À Ottawa, le gouvernement de Stephen Harper a salué l'opération: «*Nous remercions les hommes et les femmes d'Europol et des autres agences impliquées pour avoir démantelé ce réseau de trafic humain* », a déclaré à l'AFP la porte-parole du ministère de la Sécurité publique, Julie Carmichael. «*Le message de notre gouvernement à l'égard de ceux qui envisagent (de transiter par de tels réseaux) est clair: ne le faites pas*», a-t-elle souligné, notant «*les risques énormes*» associés. Journal de Montréal, 31

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / GESTION DES MESURES D'URGENCE

*** Municipalities ready to send out messages in case of emergency**

In an effort to improve communication with residents in case of emergencies, both Beaconsfield and Pointe-Claire have signed up for a type of reverse 911 calling system. Last week, Beaconsfield council approved a \$9,100 U.S. three-year deal with Florida-based Emergency Communications Network for its program dubbed CodeRED, described by company officials as a web-based, high-speed, mass notification tool used by local government and public safety officials to keep their community informed. Notifications can be launched through phone, text message, email, social media and mobile phone app messages. Pointe-Claire signed a similar deal with the same company for a massive automated call system to be used in emergency situations earlier this year, said city clerk Jean-Denis Jacob, adding it is now operational. Montreal Gazette, C14

*** Low sign-ups for emergency alert system after two years**

Only 90 people have signed up for the Town of Sussex emergency notification system two years after implementation. The town of 4,300 people pays more than \$937 annually for a suite of disaster management tools by Bathurst company Sentinel Systems Ltd. This week when Sussex Chief Administrative Officer Scott Hatcher inquired about the number of sign-ups, he said he was surprised at first it was so low. But he said with about 1,500 households, it represents about one-fifteenth of the town. New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal, C9

*** Spill alarms ignored for several hours**

A National Energy Board report reveals Trans Mountain Pipeline operators ignored warning alarms for three-and-a-half hours before responding to a gasket failure that resulted in a crude oil spill last January at its Sumas tank farm near Abbotsford, B.C. It took six hours after the first warning sounded for Trans Mountain's Sumas operator to arrive on the scene, where a spill was discovered. The crude oil did not escape from a containment area but noxious fumes were released into the atmosphere, affecting nearby residents. Calgary Herald, E4

*** Flood bill up \$250M**

The cost of the historic 2011 flood could rise another \$250 million above the last estimate, the minister responsible for Manitoba's Emergency Measures Organization said Tuesday. Minister Steve Ashton said that amount could be added to the latest \$1.25-billion estimated price tag, based on recent assistance claims. As flood-affected Manitobans demanded answers on when their compensation will arrive, Ashton addressed the rising flood costs that have been blamed for a nearly \$1 billion deficit last year and the province's retreat from a pledge to balance its books by 2014. Ashton said the vast majority of flood assistance claims have been at least partially paid out in the \$1.025 billion the province spent so far, including \$359 million in agriculture assistance, \$289 million in disaster financial assistance and \$240 million in flood mitigation efforts. Winnipeg Sun, 3

*** Small earthquake rattles Que.**

A small earthquake rattled a section of eastern Quebec Tuesday night. Natural Resources Canada says the magnitude 4.2 quake hit just before 3 a.m. Eastern time just east of Matane, Que., on the Gaspé Peninsula. Daily Gleaner, A8

*** Séisme en pleine nuit**

Un tremblement de terre d'une magnitude de 4,2 a été ressenti dans la nuit de lundi à hier à Matane, dans le Bas-Saint-Laurent. L'épicentre était situé à 14 km à l'est de la ville. La secousse a été ressentie jusqu'au Nouveau-Brunswick. Aucun dommage n'a été rapporté, mais plusieurs résidents de la Matanie ont raconté sur les réseaux sociaux avoir été réveillés par le séisme. Journal de Montréal, 11

NATIONAL SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ NATIONALE

EU raids smash human-smuggling ring sneaking Iranians into Canada

In coordinated British and Spanish raids, European authorities successfully smashed a human-smuggling ring that was sneaking Iranians into Canada by way of the European Union. Dubbed Operation Marlo, the Monday morning raids targeted a gang - which mainly operated out of Spain - that collected upwards of \$23,000 from Iranian emigrants before smuggling them to Turkey by car and then across the border into Greece. The illegal migrants stayed in transit countries until they were given false documents in order to continue to their final destinations "in most cases ... the United Kingdom and Canada," added the agency. National Post, A6

Foreign policy should protect our interests

An opinion piece states, "For many Canadians, foreign policy is about helping out internationally, through diplomacy or peacekeeping or foreign aid or "working through the UN." Or it's about human rights and being "even-handed" in the Arab-Israeli dispute. Or about preserving Canada's "independence" from the United States. So there was alarm last week when the CBC reported the government had a "secret plan" for a foreign policy that would be "mainly about money."... We're not short of money for diplomacy or aid or defence - just not doing as much as we could with it. But that's a separate argument to have with the CBC." Ottawa Citizen, A13

Respect, tolerance don't threaten academic freedom

An opinion piece states, "In 2009, the chair of the sociology department at Carleton University hired Hassan Diab, who we subsequently learned was facing charges for multiple murder and terrorism for the 1980 bombing of a Jewish synagogue in Paris. When this came to light, Carleton immediately terminated Diab's contract. The chair of the sociology department and most of his department colleagues published an op-ed in the Citizen strongly condemning the university for this decision..." Ottawa Citizen, A13

*** Comment accueillir les sociétés d'État étrangères ?**

Un article d'opinion déclare, « Faut-il considérer avec plus de circonspection l'acquisition d'une société canadienne quand l'acheteur est une société d'État étrangère? Beaucoup pensent que oui. Ils allèguent que les sociétés canadiennes désireuses de faire affaire dans les pays de ces mêmes sociétés d'État font face à des obstacles en tout genre. D'autres allèguent que la sécurité nationale peut être en cause en cas de pareille transaction. C'est sans doute de telles préoccupations qui incitent ces jours-ci Ottawa à prendre en délibéré l'acquisition, moyennant 15,1 milliards, de Nexen, une société pétrolière et gazière, par la toute-puissante société d'État chinoise CNOOC (Chinese National Offshore Oil Corporation). CNOOC a déjà mis la main sur deux petites sociétés qui exploitent des sables bitumineux: Opti Canada et NEG Canada... » La Presse, 13

CYBER SECURITY / CYBERSÉCURITÉ

*** Server hacked at UN agency**

The International Atomic Energy Agency acknowledged Tuesday that one of its servers had been hacked after a previously unknown group critical of Israel's undeclared nuclear weapons program posted contact details for more than 100 experts working for the UN nuclear watchdog. Hamilton Spectator, A15

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICING / LA POLICE ET DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI

Controversial Mountie resigns from the force

A top Mountie who was transferred to B.C. last spring without being demoted, despite serious misconduct, has resigned from the force. The misconduct included assaulting a subordinate officer and terrifying his family, and then resisting and threatening non-RCMP cops during a drunken rage. The Province, A3 (Times Colonist)

Witness gets bomb threat

A former construction boss who gave explosive testimony at the Charbonneau Commission on Monday was the victim of a bomb threat Tuesday night. Police in Mascouche said they were searching the home of Piero Di Iorio, the former head of Excavation D.P. Ltd., and had evacuated several homes in his neighbourhood. "We got a call from the Montreal police saying there may be a bomb at that address," said Céline St-André, a spokesperson for the Mascouche police. Di Iorio told the commission that he didn't get contracts in Montreal because he wasn't Sicilian. Montreal Gazette, A6; * La Tribune (Le Nouveliste, La Presse, Journal de Montréal)

Mounties bust 'super lab'

Four people have been charged with drug offences and more charges could be forthcoming following the bust of what Kelowna Mounties describe as a secret "super lab." Police say the Nov. 21 bust was the result of a long-term investigation that culminated in the search of three separate locations: two in Kelowna and one in Westbridge. Police believe the lab

could be related to organized crime and say more arrests and additional charges may be recommended as the investigation continues. The Province, A10 (Times Colonist)

*** Le prix à payer**

Les avocats qui participent à la commission Charbonneau sont frustrés et en colère. Ils reçoivent les documents à la dernière minute, ils apprennent parfois le nom des témoins après les journalistes et ils doivent préparer leur contre-interrogatoire sur la gueule. Hier, l'avocat du Parti libéral, Michel Décary, et la commissaire France Charbonneau se sont affrontés sur une question d'ordonnance de non-publication, mais le fond du litige était ailleurs: Décary se plaignait d'avoir reçu une liste de noms à la dernière minute et de manquer de temps pour l'examiner et en parler à son client. Il fulminait. La Presse, A7

*** Which Liberals visited 357C?**

When it comes to talking business in luxurious privacy, some of Quebec's biggest construction magnates turn to a posh, members-only retreat in Old Montreal so discrete it goes just by its address: 357C. The club boasts some of the finest gastronomy on the continent, a spa and Turkish bath, and a mahogany wine cellar with 4,000 bottles. It also keeps meticulous records of its guests. And that is how club 357C came to the attention of Quebec's corruption inquiry. Globe and Mail, A10

\$600K worth of pot seized

Police seized nearly \$600,000 in marijuana plants last week. The vice unit, flanked by members of the tactical support team, executed a search warrant at a home in the first 100-block of Madera Crescent on Nov. 22. They found 530 marijuana plants, worth an estimated \$593,600 on the street. They also seized \$15,000 in grow operation equipment. Winnipeg Sun, 13

Internal affairs seeks neutral ground

Windsor police are close to finding some neutral downtown territory for their internal affairs branch in a bid to make complaining about officers less intimidating. It's part of a move through Project Accountability - a list of reforms for renewing public faith in police - to improve transparency and remove barriers. Supt. Mike Langlois said the professional standards branch is currently on the third floor of the Ontario Court of Justice building. Windsor Star, A5

Drug trial adjourned in wake of shooting

Drug trial was adjourned in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday, less than 24 hours after gangster Sukh Dhak and his bodyguard Thomas Mantel were gunned down in Burnaby. B.C. Supreme Court Justice Gail Dickson agreed to adjourn the trial to Dec. 3 for Dhak's co-accused - Baljit Pabla and Neville Rankin. Times Colonist, A5

Shooting unarmed man to death brings shame to police

A letter to the editor states, "shameful! Fired seven rounds to his zero. "He's crazy," as quoted by the officer. And they kill him. Most criminals or tough guys make all sorts of statements about police. Doesn't make them true. My opinion is the coroner brought to light this backstory to muddy the waters. The fact is they fired seven rounds at an unarmed person. Call for back up, get a taser, etc. I hope no person suffering any kind of mental breakdown has to deal with officers like that. Montreal Gazette

Man charged with faking witchcraft

After convincing a 56-year old Toronto woman he could lift her family's curse for \$14,000, a Spanish-language newspaper publisher has been charged with one of the rarest offences in the criminal code: pretending to practise witchcraft. On Tuesday, Toronto Police announced that Gustavo Valencia Gomez, 40, of Mississauga, had been charged under Section 365 of the Criminal Code, which prohibits pretending to "exercise or to use any kind of witchcraft, sorcery, enchantment or conjuration." He is also charged with fraud over \$5,000, false pretences over \$5,000 and possession of the proceeds of crime and is to appear in a Toronto court on Dec. 28. National Post, A6 (Hamilton Spectator); Globe and Mail; * La Voix de l'Est; * Toronto Sun; * Toronto Star; * Red Deer Advocate

Group claims progress in its campaign

A group battling contraband tobacco is claiming success in its efforts to engage municipalities, including Kingston, on its side in the issue. The Canadian Convenience Store Association announced Tuesday that its six-month campaign has resulted in a number of municipal councils, stretching from Ottawa to Hamilton and north to Thunder Bay, to pass resolutions asking that the provincial and federal governments act on stemming the illegal trade. Kingston Whig-Standard, 3

*** Underground cigarette biz blazing**

More federal enforcement is needed to combat contraband tobacco trade, a national retail association said Tuesday. RCMP intelligence has identified more than 175 crime groups involved in the trade, but the Canadian Convenience Stores

Association says the issue remains a major "public safety issue" that requires partnerships between all levels of government. The CCSA wants the government to follow through on its commitment to hire 50 additional RCMP officers designated to the Cornwall area. President Alex Scholten says community safety is at risk due to a growth in underground smoke sales. Municipal governments, including Ottawa, have passed motions against contraband tobacco. Calgary Sun, 31

*** B.C. gang killings latest round of retaliation**

The slayings of two drug-gang associates in Burnaby, B.C., Monday is likely the latest round of systematic retribution for the killing of gangster Jonathan Bacon outside a Kelowna hotel 15 months ago, sources have told CBC News. CBC News

*** Cops seek \$7m hike as crime in decline**

The Hamilton Police Services Board voted to simply receive - not approve - the 2013 police budget during a special meeting Tuesday night, opting for more time to ask questions and hear from the public. The nearly \$143-million budget request represents a 5.25 per cent increase over 2012, and includes hiring 20 new police officers, mostly for front-line service and an administrative position for the ACTION team. Without the 21 new hires, the police budget request amounts to a 4.03 per cent increase. Hamilton Spectator, A1

*** Robocalls investigator may be called to stand**

The former RCMP investigator who is leading the probe of fraudulent robocalls in Guelph could be called to give evidence in a legal challenge of last year's election results. The lawyer representing the applicants in the Federal Court case has asked Elections Canada to obtain an affidavit from their investigator, Allan Mathews, that would expose him to cross-examination from other parties in the case, an exchange of letters obtained by the Citizen and Postmedia shows. Ottawa Citizen, A1

*** Pot bust in Sherwood Park**

About 85 marijuana plants have been seized after RCMP executed a search warrant at a Sherwood Park home. The Strathcona County RCMP drug unit visited a Strathcona Village home about 7:30 a.m. on Monday, seizing the plants and cultivation equipment. David Chevalier, 28, of Sherwood Park, is charged with production of marijuana and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. Edmonton Sun, 17

*** Ford's been good influence**

There's irony in Mayor Rob Ford being bounced from office for violating conflict-of-interest rules, and possibly costing the city millions for a byelection when he was elected on the premise of saving Toronto money. His stubbornness in refusing to reimburse the city \$3,000 (which he can well afford) for city money he collected improperly for his celebrated kids' football foundation hardly meets the standard of venal scrounging so rampant among politicians (look at their expense accounts!). An RCMP investigation found that as a federal MP Fontana used a federal Public Works cheque of \$1,700 as a deposit at London's Marconi Club for his son's 2005 wedding reception. Toronto Sun, 22

*** Waging high-tech war on slavery**

There's an estimated 20 million people enslaved in sex or labour exploitation around the world, but some high-tech solutions could put an end to the human trafficking tragedy. That's exactly what U.S. President Barack Obama called for in a recent speech. The Crowd Intelligence process and underlying technology platform being used comes from Calgary's Chaordix, a global leader in the field. It seeks to harness the creativity and innovation that comes from idea-sharing among many connected and engaged individuals around the world. Calgary Herald, B6

*** Former residents of orphanage demand inquiry into abuse**

Former residents of a Halifax orphanage took their fight for a public inquiry into long-standing allegations of abuse to the provincial legislature Tuesday, where they presented a petition in support of their cause. About 50 former residents of the Nova Scotia Home for Coloured Children delivered the document containing more than 1,000 signatures calling for immediate government action. "I've been very clear that I need to hear from the RCMP on their investigative portion. I've gotten some indications that there may be something coming forward shortly, so I want to hear that." The Telegram, A12

*** Fake cop pleas for mercy, jailed anyway**

A Winnipeg man convicted for the fourth time of impersonating a police officer has been sentenced to 4 1/2 months in jail. Thomas Hanaway blamed his troubles on poor self-esteem. Court heard Hanaway maintained a Facebook page claiming to be Staff Sgt. Tom Hanna of the RCMP, used the same name and title to correspond with U.S. police officials, and sent a sympathy card to the widow of a U.S. police officer killed in the line of duty. Winnipeg Sun, 12

*** Where are city RCMP on the weekend?**

An opinion piece states, "can someone explain why our police stations are shut on a Sunday? Are the RCMP frightened of the general public now, the public who pay their wages, the public who the RCMP are always wanting more money

from? So one has to waste their Sunday morning driving around Red Deer to try to find a police station open, to report this damage, which is extensive - to be feeling let down and frustrated. Does no one else in Red Deer wonder why our RCMP stations are shut to the general public, who they are supposed to be serving?" Red Deer Advocate, A4

*** RCMP officer's quick action saves man from choking**

An RCMP officer's quick action is credited with saving the life of a man who was choking in Happy Valley-Goose Bay Monday evening. About 8:46 p.m., the RCMP responded to a report of a man choking on White Crescent in the Labrador community. The RCMP responded quickly and the officer provided immediate first-aid assistance to the 27-year-old man. The Telegram, A10

BORDER SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ FRONTALIÈRE

Coun. Harris advocates for airport in Ottawa

Red Deer city coun. Paul Harris took the opportunity to advocate for the Red Deer Airport at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Advocacy Days in Ottawa last week. Harris said on Monday that one of the challenges the airport faces is federal funding tied to the number of passengers. In Red Deer's case, 1,000 scheduled passengers is required. The airport is looking at applying for customs designation through CanPass, a series of Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) programs expediting the border clearance process for frequent, low-risk, pre-approved travellers into Canada. Red Deer Advocate, C1

Tobacco sellers oppose Cornwall border plan

A plan to relocate the Canadian border station at Cornwall onto nearby American soil will leave Canada more vulnerable to Akwesasne cigarette smugglers and organized mobsters, says the association representing the country's convenience store operators. "There's no opposition to wanting to make the Cornwall border crossing more effective and efficient, because it certainly is not right now, said Alex Scholten, president of the Canadian Convenience Stores Association. "What there is opposition to is how the proposed move will increase contraband tobacco" and further penalize legitimate cigarette sellers. Ottawa Citizen, D1

'Abuse of process'

A Russian flight attendant snared in the investigation of a sophisticated American Internet vehicle scheme is seeking a stay of her extradition to the United States. Defence lawyer Tyler Hodgson commenced arguments Tuesday in Superior Court that the constitutional rights of his client, Marina Talashkova, had been violated. Hodgson is asserting his client's detention by Immigration Canada last January "constituted an abuse of process and a violation of Talashkova's rights. "It was an abuse of process for the Canada Border Services Agency to detain Marina for any purpose other than to administer the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act," Hodgson stated in a document filed to the court. Toronto Sun, 16

Deported gang member loses appeal

A former Calgary man with links to the FOB Killers gang who was deported to Vietnam in August has lost an appeal of his 26 weapons convictions. The Alberta Court of Appeal upheld a judge's ruling convicting Tien Ngoc Ho, 25. Ho has been identified by police as a member of the FOB Killers. Ho was charged in March 2009 after police found five handguns, body armour and ammunition in a vehicle and a home in Panorama Hills. In its 11-page ruling released Tuesday, a three-judge panel found no errors in Ho's conviction despite defence lawyer Hersh Wolch's claim the trial judge erred in concluding there was nothing wrong with the procedure followed by another judge in issuing a warrant to search the Panorama Hills home and vehicle. Calgary Herald, B8

*** Driver takes wrong turn with pot truck**

A driver who says he lost his way while approaching the Point Roberts border crossing may want to buy a map - when he gets out of jail. The man's truck was searched after Canadian Border Services officers spotted the vehicle moving erratically in the lanes approaching the inspection booths, and then attempting to turn around to avoid the officials. The subsequent search, on Saturday, turned up 33 kilograms of marijuana crammed into 11 garbage bags - and the 54-year-old Canadian pickup driver now faces various drug charges, and his vehicle has been seized.

The bust is the fourth in the Pacific Region this month and comes after officers at Vancouver International Airport intercepted travellers who had swallowed heroin and methamphetamines in three failed smuggling attempts. The Province, A22

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PARTNERSHIPS / SÉCURITÉ DE LA POPULATION ET PARTENARIATS

Punishing the criminal, treating the addict

An editorial piece states, "Half of Canadian offenders say substance abuse is the cause of their crimes. In Saskatchewan, a full 93% of provincial offenders have a substance-abuse problem. An assessment of the entire prison population of Maine found that almost 90% had a substance-abuse problem. But "the criminal justice system is blind to addictions. Above all, an intelligent justice system would support early intervention before addiction sets in." National Post, A17

Quebec bar puts Tory bill to the challenge

The Quebec Bar Association has launched a legal challenge against parts of the federal Conservatives' law-and-order agenda. The association has filed a motion in Quebec Superior Court seeking to strike down sections of Bill C-10. The targeted sections involve penalties that set minimum sentences. The bar association says that mandatory minimums represent an unconstitutional interference from one branch of government, the legislature, in the business of another, the judiciary. Bill C-10, the Safe Streets and Communities Act, passed earlier this year despite resistance from some provincial governments. Ottawa Citizen, A3; Globe and Mail

PoCo fighting for anti-bullying bylaw

The Metro Vancouver suburb is supporting an initiative that calls for creation and passage of B.C.'s first-ever anti-bullying bylaw, imposing fines on bullies that would be rescinded if the offender participates in remedial programs. The proposed bylaw is included in a community program unveiled in the city that was home to 15-year-old Amanda Todd before she committed suicide last month after enduring years of online stalking and schoolyard bullying. Program founder and Port Coquitlam businessman Gary Mauris says the plan includes business and community leaders, as well as youth groups, RCMP, school district officials and the Kids Help Phone. Province, A12

*** Court to decide if Chapman must repay \$25-K hush money**

Alex Chapman was back in court Tuesday fighting a court order that he repay \$25,000 he received to keep quiet about sex allegations involving his former lawyer's wife, Associate Chief Justice Lori Douglas. A Manitoba Court of Appeal panel reserved its decision following a one-hour hearing. Chapman, who represented himself at Tuesday's hearing, denied supplying the media with nude pictures of Douglas and other damaging material he had promised to destroy as part of the confidentiality agreement. Winnipeg Sun, 3

Punch up gang fight

A former Ottawa gang member hopes the city can put its street gang plan into action way faster than it took to come up with it. Marc Clairoux has seen four of his former gang friends killed in the past year. He devoted his life to helping keep young people from joining gangs, as well as working with those who want to get out. He's glad the city has made exit strategies part of the gang initiative focus. Ottawa Sun, 4

Killer back in jail for too many girlfriends

For secretly juggling three girlfriends at once, the Parole Board of Canada has sent convicted murderer Patrick Kelly back to jail, arguing he may be showing the warning signs of killing again. Once a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's undercover drug squad, Kelly was jailed for life in 1984 for killing his wife Jeanette by throwing her off the balcony of their 17th-floor Toronto apartment. He was granted parole 26 years later, provided, among other conditions, he "report all female relationships" to his parole supervisor. National Post, A2

Shelter is haven from life of abuse

Tahira received an emergency protection order and was connected to the Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter, which has been offering a range of programs for women, children, youth and men for 35 years. It serves more than 12,000 Calgarians annually. Robbin, an outreach counsellor at the shelter whose last name is being withheld for security reasons, helps women like Tahira who stay in the community rather than using the shelter. Calgary Herald, A1

'Honour killing'

An editorial piece states, "When Randjida Khairi was brutally murdered at the hands of her now convicted husband Peer Khairi, not only did it leave a family shattered, it also left unanswered questions about the notion of honour-based crimes. Even if some politicians aren't willing to lend a strong and forceful voice to help victims of these crimes, women like Aruna Papp are and speak for the Randjida Khairis of the world to restore their honour." Winnipeg Sun, 9

More prison time for hitman's boss

After almost seven years, Calgary widow Debra Beauchamp is just relieved the man who instigated her husband's murder will spend more time behind bars. Beauchamp said Tuesday she was "pleased" Robert Deer was handed an additional 4 1/2 years to serve for his role in her husband Jack's slaying. In finding Deer's conduct "at the near-murder range of manslaughter," Justice Beth Hughes said the appropriate sentence for him would be 16 years. Calgary Sun, 12

*** Many events planned for anti-violence campaign**

Johnny Brass is one of 12 men to be featured in the "Yukon Men Can End Violence Against Women" calendar. Early Monday afternoon, he addressed about 30 people who turned out for the annual 12 Days To End Violence campaign kick-off and unveiling of the calendar. It features a local man each month promoting an end to violence against women. He noted the importance of supporting all the groups involved in the campaign: the Victoria Faulkner Women's Centre, the Yukon Status of Women Council, Kaushee's Place, Les EssentiElles and White Ribbon Yukon as well as financial support from the territory's Women's Directorate. Whitehorse Star, 4

Trial adjourns after gangster's death

A drug trial involving slain gangster Sukh Dhak was adjourned in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday, less than 24 hours after Dhak and his bodyguard Thomas Mantel were gunned down in Burnaby. B.C. Supreme Court Justice Gail Dickson agreed to put the trial over to Dec. 3 for Dhak's co-accused - Baljit Pabla and Neville Rankin. Neither Dickson nor federal prosecutor Sharon Steele made mention of Monday morning's highly public shooting in the doorway of the Executive Hotel. Vancouver Sun, A2

*** Gangsters' lives end in prison or in death**

An editorial piece states, "If young people didn't have the message already, this has been an instructive week for anyone thinking it might be cool to join a drug gang. On Sunday, following what was described as B.C.'s longest-running criminal jury trial, five members of the Greeks gang out of Vernon were convicted of three drug-linked murders. Then on Monday, Dhak, a "high-ranking member of the Dhak-Duhre crime group," and his bodyguard, Thomas Mantel, were shot to death in the lobby of a Burnaby hotel. It's not too late for young people who may be feeling drawn to that life." Province

*** 'We will never see an end to this'**

The brazen daylight murder of Sukh Dhak and his bodyguard, Thomas Mantel, will lead to further power struggles in B.C.'s lucrative gang business, predicts a gang expert and author. "The public shouldn't mistake this gangland murder of Sukh Dhak as the end of this gang war," said Ranj Dhaliwal, the author of *Daaku: The Gangster's Life*. "Until we do something about the demand for hard drugs like cocaine and crack, we will never see an end to this." Province, A6

*** Generic OxyContin gets OK**

Health Canada has swiftly approved six generic copies of the widely abused painkiller OxyContin, despite urgings from some of the country's leading pain doctors and researchers to delay approval in the name of "patient and public safety." The first generic versions of the drug dubbed "Hillbilly heroin" were authorized by Health Canada on Monday - one day after the patent held by Purdue Pharma for its long-acting formulation of oxycodone, the active ingredient in OxyContin, expired. Ottawa Citizen, A6 (Leader-Post, Edmonton Journal, Vancouver Sun, Province)

PUBLIC SERVICE / FONCTION PUBLIQUE

The Brits are lucky to have Carney

An editorial states, "It's difficult to imagine a central banker as a rock star, but that's what Mark Carney has become in his four and a half years as governor of the Bank of Canada. At international conferences, from the G20 to Davos, Carney and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty were major players, not because of the offices they held but because of the story they had to tell, of steering Canada safely through the financial crisis of 2008-'09... First, Moya Greene, head of Canada Post, was named head of the Royal Mail in 2010. And now Carney to the Bank of England... It's a remarkable journey for both of them, and it says something about the quality of the Canadian public service that the British are stealing our best people." Ottawa Citizen, A12

Federal job cuts will seriously impact Atlantic Canada

According to the Public Service Commission, 1,057 federal government positions had been lost in the Atlantic region to the end of March 2012. In addition to these losses, a new Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives-Nova Scotia report projects that at least 4,400 full-time equivalent jobs will be lost by the end of March 2015. Several hundred more jobs will be lost in federal Crown corporations. We can expect at least double the estimated number of jobs will actually be lost when we consider those lost in the private sector. Examining the significance of the job losses in Atlantic Canada raises many red flags. Chronicle Herald, A1; Telegraph-Journal; The Guardian, A3 (The Telegram); L'Acadie Nouvelle; * Chronicle Herald

Can we afford public servants?

A letter to the editor states, "Thanks to Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's commitment to balance the budget before the next election - but can Mr. Flaherty or anyone guarantee to balance the budget and that the debt won't go any higher? How

does the government continue to search for ways to cut spending while our public servants and politicians get all kinds of gold-plated salaries, bonuses and pensions, etc., during the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression?

Windsor Star, A11

*** Transport Canada admits inspector shortage**

Transport Canada admitted Tuesday it is short of nearly 100 inspectors whose job is to check for safety problems at air carriers. Meanwhile, auditor general Michael Ferguson, also testifying before the House of Commons public accounts committee about oversight of Canada's civil aviation system, complained Transport Canada's own national human resources plan does not specify the number of inspectors and engineers that are needed. Ferguson noted the department agreed to provide these figures in response to his office's 2008 audit, but Transport Canada has still not done so.

StarPhoenix, A8

INTERNATIONAL / INTERNATIONAL

Seattle's police-drone pitch encounters severe turbulence

One of the latest crime-fighting gadgets to emerge on the wish lists of U.S. law enforcement agencies - drone aircraft - has run into heavy turbulence in Seattle over a plan by police to send miniature robot helicopters buzzing over the city. A recent push for unmanned police aircraft in several cities is being driven largely by grants from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, including more than \$80,000 the city of Seattle used to buy a pair of drone choppers in 2010. But getting aerial drones off the ground has run into stiff opposition from civil libertarians and others who say the use of stealth airborne cameras by domestic law enforcement raises questions about privacy rights and the limits of police search powers. StarPhoenix, C12; * Vancouver Sun

OTHER / AUTRE

Downsizing jet fleet scores political mileage

When British Prime Minister David Cameron wrapped up a visit to Ottawa a year ago, he went to the airport and flew back to London - with a difference. There was no British government aircraft awaiting him at the airport, no chartered commercial jet to fly him in grand style back to 10 Downing St. Instead Cameron flew on Air Canada Flight 888 alongside other passengers, a deliberate decision to save British taxpayers money. So is this something for Prime Minister Stephen Harper to consider as his government downsizes the government's fleet of executive jets? Perhaps, but don't expect to meet the prime minister on your next commercial flight... The British prime minister's preference for commercial air travel, meanwhile, has raised eyebrows among security experts, who said ensuring the safety of a G8 leader - and minimizing risk to the passengers who may be sharing a flight - dictates that he or she fly on a private jet. For that reason, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police won't let Harper travel on commercial flights, even when travelling for pleasure. Toronto Star, A6

*** Exhuming Yasser Arafat**

An opinion piece states, "Khaled Mashal is known to the world as the leader of the Palestinian terrorist group Hamas. What is less well known is that Israel once saved the man's life - after trying to kill him. The two incidents occurred in 1997, when Mossad agents in Amman injected poison into the left ear of Mashal, who was then acting as Hamas' Jordanian branch chief. The episode was a massive embarrassment for the Israelis. It hurt relations with both Jordan and Canada (under whose fake passports the Mossad agents were travelling), and provided a cautionary tale that served to squelch similar high-risk cloak-and-dagger spy operations. Yes, Israel still kills terrorists with missile strikes and even exploding cellphones. But poisonings have been out of fashion for some time..." National Post, A14

Iran blasts Canada for being 'racist'

Iran called Canada "racist" and "self-centred" at a UN meeting on Tuesday, where it tried to deflect criticism of its own human rights record and balked at a Canadian-led resolution condemning Iranian abuses. In a statement before the humanitarian affairs committee, Iran's ambassador to the UN said Canada had "a long list of human rights violations" against immigrants, Muslims, aboriginals and "Afro-Canadian women," and accused Ottawa of "abusing human rights mechanisms to advance its self-centred political interests." National Post, A13

Greatest obstacle to peace

A letter to the editor states, "I believe it's frankly absurd for letter-writer David Lorge Parnas to try to whitewash Hamas - a terror organization banned under Canadian law since 2002. Contrary to his suggestion that Israel started the latest escalation, more than 120 missiles and mortars hit southern Israel in the days just prior to Israel's operation in Gaza... One

cannot claim to care about the Palestinian people while excusing the reckless extremism of Hamas, which itself has become the greatest obstacle to peace and a Palestinian state." Ottawa Citizen, A12

Pepper-sprayed protester fumes

Jeannette Singleton doesn't consider herself an environmental activist, and until last week had never attended a protest. Now, the 75-year-old great grandmother is livid after getting blasted in the face with pepper spray at a rally in East Texas against TransCanada's Keystone XL Pipeline. Joining a group of demonstrators who object to the 2,200-kilometre pipeline that would carry bitumen from Alberta's oilsands to Gulf Coast refineries, Singleton was horrified when a protester fell into the path of a truck amid a tumult on Nov. 19. Edmonton Journal, A8

Building markets, not reliance - bold

An opinion piece states, "Last Friday, International Co-operation Minister Julian Fantino unveiled the federal government's new development policy on economic growth in a rapidly changing global context. The core idea: build markets to reduce poverty..." Globe and Mail, A19

*** Data losses may trigger class actions**

While both the private and public sectors continue to move to digital storage of clients' personal information, some lawyers say rapidly developing privacy laws could open the door to class-action lawsuits for data loss. National Post, FP8

*** Murder charge laid in St. Lucia death of P.E.I. man**

Police in the Caribbean island of St. Lucia have laid a murder charge in the death of a man from P.E.I. CBC News

*Prepared by Public Safety Canada Media Monitoring /
Préparé par la Surveillance des médias de Sécurité publique Canada*

Young, Melissa

From: PSMediaCentre/CentredesmediasdeSP
Sent: Monday, December 03, 2012 8:07 AM
To: * DMS/ RPQ
Subject: Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne - 03-12-2012
Attachments: DMS 03-12-2012.docx

**Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne
December 3, 2012 / le 3 decembre 2012**

The Daily Media Summary can also be accessed on [Newsdesk](#) / La Revue de presse quotidienne peut également être accessible sur [Newsdesk](#)

MINISTER / MINISTRE

CSC poised to make double-bunking the norm, documents show

The Correctional Service of Canada is planning a dramatic shift in policy that could make double-bunking the norm and erases all references to maximum capacity in federal prisons, according to correspondence obtained by iPolitics. In the wake of Conservative tough-on-crime laws and **Public Safety Minister Vic Toews'** past comments about seeing "no problem" with double-bunking, a draft proposal of a CSC directive on accommodation "substantially alters previous policy," wrote Ivan Zinger, executive director of the Office of the Correctional Investigator, in a letter to CSC's senior deputy commissioner Anne Kelly on Sept. 20, 2012. [iPolitics](#)

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / GESTION DES MESURES D'URGENCE

*** Code du bâtiment**

Une commission fédérale a rejeté des changements proposés aux codes nationaux de la construction pour améliorer la protection contre les feux de forêt. Les changements auraient requis des constructeurs des régions sujettes aux feux de forêt qu'ils utilisent des matériaux moins inflammables, qu'ils prévoient davantage d'espace entre les édifices et qu'ils gardent ceux-ci libres d'arbres et de végétation. Philip Rizcallah, le gestionnaire intérimaire de la Commission canadienne des codes du bâtiment et de prévention des incendies, a expliqué qu'aucun consensus n'avait été atteint pour ces modifications et que la majorité des provinces avaient indiqué qu'elles ne mettraient pas en vigueur les nouvelles règles. [Le Soleil](#), 15 (Le Quotidien, L'Acadie Nouvelle)

Provinces call proposed fire prevention building code changes unenforceable

A federal commission has rejected proposals to change Canada's national construction codes to better protect communities from destructive wildfires. The changes would have required builders in areas prone to forest fires to use less flammable building materials, to space buildings farther apart and to keep them clear of trees and vegetation. The proposal for changes came from the National Fire Protection Association and an Alberta-based non-profit group called Partners in Protection. [Vancouver Sun](#), B2 (Leader-Post, The Guardian, Red Deer Advocate)

Community housing tenants relocated after massive flood

Tenants are settling into temporary homes and their frustrations are fading after a flood abruptly forced them out of a community housing building in East York. Complaints over how the owner of 704 Mortimer Ave. handled the flood have receded after the building helped residents find and move into new digs. Fred Victor, a social services organization that runs two affordable housing apartments in the area, is paying for moving costs. If a tenant's new rent is higher than what he or she paid at 704 Mortimer, Fred Victor will cover the difference. The organization has also promised the tenants their old units will be reserved for them once renovations are complete. [Toronto Star](#), GT4

Ontario reserve declares state of emergency

A year after the northern Ontario community of Attawapiskat jarred the country's conscience with its deplorable housing conditions, the reserve next door has only narrowly averted a similar crisis. Kashechewan First Nation declared a state of emergency last week because it was running out of fuel and because 21 houses were not fit to face winter. The federal government stepped in with help, just in the nick of time. But fuel shortages are becoming more common among remote northern Ontario communities right now, said Alvin Fiddler, deputy grand

chief of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation, a regional advocacy network. The Telegram, C6 (Chronicle-Herald, Red Deer Advocate)

NATIONAL SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ NATIONALE

*** Marin espion**

Des documents électroniques détaillant la refonte des services de renseignement de la marine canadienne - rédigés alors que l'espion Jeffrey Delisle était au sommet de ses activités - ont été supprimés d'une base de données de la Défense nationale. Deux présentations de type PowerPoint, qui visaient à expliquer le remaniement des analystes du renseignement sur les côtes est et ouest, ont été déclarées détruites lorsque La Presse Canadienne en a demandé des copies en vertu de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information. Des responsables militaires ont indiqué qu'il s'agissait d'une erreur administrative. Le Soleil, 14

*** Posties' Terror Link**

Postal union members in Brazil for a political conference had the chance to rub elbows this week with supporters of a listed terror group and its leader. The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) were in Porto Alegre for the World Social Forum's "Free Palestine" conference, which wrapped up Saturday. There, the five-person delegation had the option of attending a session devoted to calling for the release of Ahmad Saadat from an Israeli jail. Saadat was sentenced in 2008 to 30 years behind bars for heading the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). Israel suspects he helped orchestrate the 2001 assassination of Israeli tourism minister Rehavam Zeevi by the PFLP -- a militant group with a history of violence. In 2003, Public Safety Canada listed the PFLP as a group associated with terrorism for its history of hijacking planes and the use of suicide bombers and car bombings. Ottawa Sun, 12

Navy explains lost-then-found intelligence records

Electronic records detailing the planned overhaul of Canadian naval intelligence - created when admitted Russian spy Jeffrey Delisle was at the height of his treachery - were deleted from a National Defence database. Two PowerPoint slide presentations, aimed at explaining the overhaul to intelligence analysts on both the east and west coasts, were reported destroyed when copies were requested earlier this year by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act. Military officials described the deletions as a clerical error. But when the news agency asked why both the electronic and paper copies had been expunged, and whether that violated access-to-information law, the navy eventually reversed itself and claimed some copies of the presentations had survived in email accounts of officers serving overseas. Windsor Star, A12 (The Province, Red Deer Advocate, The Gazette, Leader-Post, StarPhoenix, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald, The Guardian, Chronicle-Herald, Telegraph-Journal, Toronto Star, Daily Gleaner)

Ex-captain's bombing allegations a lie: Sri Lanka

The Sri Lankan military lashed out Sunday at an army deserter who has fled to Canada and claimed his superiors ordered him to place a bomb at the home of a well-known opposition Member of Parliament. While the defence ministry confirmed the captain had gone AWOL, it said his account of being ordered to plant explosives was a lie by "a man of dubious repute and questionable integrity towards his motherland." The ex-captain's allegations of abuses committed by the Sri Lanka Army during the island nation's conflict with Tamil rebels surfaced at his refugee hearing in Winnipeg and were first reported last week by the National Post. National Post, A4

LAWFUL ACCESS / ACCÈS LÉGAL

*** The right to remain anonymous**

As Ontario's Information and Privacy Commissioner, I have a deep respect for law enforcement. I frequently work closely with the police to help them succeed in fulfilling their important functions without sacrificing our vital right to privacy. The guidance I have provided over the years on the privacy implications of new technologies has given the police a roadmap on how to be effective, yet also protect our privacy. That is why I am perplexed by the ongoing disagreement between law enforcement and Canada's privacy commissioners over the federal government's highly intrusive surveillance legislation, Bill C-30. Repeatedly, privacy commissioners have identified a pragmatic and principled approach to fixing the flawed aspects of the Bill. Time and again, members of the law enforcement community have insisted they need overly broad powers, while failing to recognize that they can have both new and effective law enforcement powers, while still protecting the privacy of individual Canadians. National Post, A12

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICING / LA POLICE ET DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI

*** Bodies of 3 children found in Quebec home**

The bodies of three young siblings were found in a home in Drummondville, Que., on Sunday and their mother was taken to hospital for unknown reasons. Authorities called to a home on Turcotte Street around 4 p.m. ET found the bodies of a four-year-old boy and his two sisters, five and two years old. CBC News

*** Classe politique et corruption - La mafia a encore un bel avenir au Québec**

De récentes révélations sur la corruption en haut lieu suscitent des inquiétudes chez les gens d'affaires. Le Montréal des sièges sociaux va-t-il survivre à l'image que lui font la Sûreté du Québec et la commission Charbonneau ? Certes, d'anciennes enquêtes, comme celles du juge Caron sur le Red Light ou encore de la CECO sur le crime organisé, avaient relevé la réputation de la métropole. Mais s'en prendre au chic resto fric de la rue de la Commune ne pousse-t-il pas le Québec vers l'abîme? Mais la commission Charbonneau, dira-t-on, va publier un rapport aux recommandations musclées, que nul parti politique n'osera laisser sur la tablette. Il y a là un risque d'effaroucher les nantis, même honnêtes, qui seraient encore tentés d'investir dans les " fleurons " québécois du génie, du béton ou autre produit à risque. Et tout politicien d'ici ne sera-t-il pas désormais un implacable ennemi de la corruption ! On le disait aussi pour Haïti... La vérité, c'est que le crime organisé, comme souvent la culture, est réfractaire au changement. Le Devoir, B6

*** Judge rebukes police over illegal arrest**

A judge has fired a stinging rebuke at Ottawa police for their arrest tactics in a burglary case in which an innocent pedestrian was pulled off the street, arrested, handcuffed and jailed for nine hours without reasonable and probable grounds. The Ottawa Police Services Board, which oversees the department, must now pay Scott Ventureyra \$12,500 in general damages for his July 2010 ordeal, plus his legal costs, a court has ordered. "Mr. Ventureyra was arrested ... merely because he happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," Superior Court Deputy Judge J.R. Houlahan wrote in the reasons for judgment in the small claims case initiated by Ventureyra's claim of false arrest and imprisonment. Ottawa Citizen, C1

*** Motorcycle collides with RCMP cruiser**

B.C.'s Independent Investigations Office is looking into a motorcycle crash near Campbell River early this morning that involved the RCMP. The police watchdog says Mounties were trying to stop a motorcycle around 2 a.m. because the driver was apparently not wearing a helmet. News 1130

*** No escape from reality**

The 15 minutes of fame appear to be over for Edson bohemian Robert Wilkinson, whose drunken karaoke act in the back of an RCMP cruiser became a YouTube sensation earlier this year. Wilkinson was convicted of impaired driving and refusing a breathalyzer test in an Edson courtroom last week. He was fined \$1,400 and prohibited from driving for one year. He turned up for his court appearance wearing a Viking helmet, complete with horns, proving yet again that you can take the clown out of the circus but not the circus out of the clown. Video footage of Wilkinson's performance was captured on the cruiser's internal camera and later sent to him as evidence for his trial. He later posted it to YouTube, where it went viral. To date, the video has amassed more than nine million hits, or about a million more than the original Freddie Mercury version. Wilkinson has said that he doesn't want to send a bad message to young people about drinking and driving. No worries there. His video has subsequently aired on the U.S. cable series, *World's Dumbest Criminals*. Edmonton Journal, A14

*** Freeze hits budget firewall**

Will it be a tax hike or take-a-hike to Mayor Joe Fontana's dream of a third straight property-tax freeze? City hall's spending plan for 2013 thuds down Tuesday, and the debate swirling around it is expected to be fierce. In the past, the proposed tax hike was a closely-guarded secret: This time we know it will be zero, 2% or 3.8%, because that's what council wants to see. Coun. Stephen Orser is committed to another tax freeze but is opposed to any cuts to police or firefighting budgets. Emergency services account for about \$140 million -or one-third of operational spending -and both emergency services have warned a tax freeze would result in staff cuts because more than 90% of their budgets go to salaries. London Free Press, A1

*** Police union threatens court action**

Toronto's police union is threatening to take legal action against the city if it makes good on a threatened flatlining of the police budget that could force nearly 200 layoffs. The tough talk from Mike McCormack, president of the Toronto Police Association, ratchets up the tension between the police and the Ford administration ahead of a police board showdown on Dec. 10 - the same day Mayor Rob Ford could be ejected from office if he does not win a temporary suspension of a court decision to toss him from office for breaking the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act. Globe and Mail, A6

*** Calgary officer rolls cruiser**

A Calgary police officer was uninjured after rolling her cruiser while tailing what was initially thought to be a stolen vehicle. Around 8: 30 p.m. Sunday, the officer was following a car out of Calgary southbound on Highway 2, said duty inspector

Quinn Jacques. It was thought that the vehicle was stolen, and police were setting up resources for a traffic stop. Finally, on Highway 2A near the Okotoks exit, the officer's car encountered some tough weather conditions, rolling several times before ending up on its roof. The officer couldn't open the car door and was stuck inside before she was rescued by emergency crews. Her lights were not flashing. Calgary Herald, B7

Allow gang members into witness program as part of modernization

Youth gang members - not just mobsters, bikers and other traditional protectees - should be allowed into the federal witness protection program as part of a sweeping modernization, says the RCMP. The Mounties are also embracing intensive psychological examination of potential protectees, a national support centre for the secretive program, and an external advisory board to serve as a watchdog. The changes are spelled out in a detailed RCMP blueprint for reforming witness protection with assistance from the federal Public Safety Department and the provinces. The RCMP paper says whether the provinces opt for their own programs or not, the Mounties must ensure its witness protection services are "better able to respond to current challenges" such as street and youth gang violence. The Guardian, A9 (Globe and Mail, National Post, Toronto Star, Telegraph Journal, Red Deer Advocate, Calgary Herald, Chronicle Herald, Waterloo Region Record, Vancouver Sun, StarPhoenix, Leader Post); * Le Devoir (Le Soleil)

Public opinion of RCMP gender sensitivity falls

Canadians hold the RCMP's services and importance in high regard but the country's opinion of the police service's sensitivity toward women has nosedived this past year, a new survey says. Just 65 per cent of Canadians think the RCMP is sensitive to needs of women - a 17-per-cent drop from 2011 and the biggest year-over-year change for any of the 34 statements about general perceptions of the policing services that were posed to the respondents, according to an annual survey of public attitudes to the RCMP. The results come after the RCMP has faced widespread allegations of sexual harassment involving female officers. And in late November an audit revealed that women account for just one fifth of the RCMP's workforce, are more likely to drop out of basic training than their male counterparts and are altogether jaded by the pro-motional process. In response to the audit, RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson told Postmedia News in November that he is looking to identify a senior officer who can become a "champion" of gender issues within the force. The Province, A10 (Edmonton Journal, Edmonton Sun, Vancouver Sun, StarPhoenix, Leader Post, Ottawa Citizen)

Two men charged in slaying of Surrey teen in late 2011

Maple Batalia's ex-boyfriend has been charged with her murder, more than a year after the Surrey teenager was gunned down near Simon Fraser University. A second man is also charged with involvement in her death. Gurjinder "Gary" Dhaliwal, 20, was charged with first-degree murder. Dhaliwal and Batalia had dated, but the young woman ended the relationship. Gursimar Bedi, 22, who police called Dhaliwal's "associate," was charged with manslaughter, using a firearm, and being an accessory after the fact. Vancouver Sun, A4; National Post

Law enforcement agencies' combined intelligence helps them nab criminals

The Criminal Intelligence Service of Newfoundland Labrador (CIS-NL) is an integrated unit of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary and the RCMP. It shares data with both police forces as well as 22 other agencies with law-enforcement roles in the province. CIS-NL's purpose is to help agencies share intelligence, where necessary, for investigative purposes. It facilitates the exchange through a database and other services. So, if the RCMP's customs and excise unit is watching some smugglers, and fisheries officers are tracking the same group for poaching, the intelligence they've gathered is now available to each other. Two dots are connected. The Telegram, A1

Duhaime payout could be \$13.2M

Accused of fraud, former SNC-Lavalin Group Inc. chief executive Pierre Duhaime left the company with a retirement payout potentially worth \$13.2-million including stock options. And the engineering giant has no way other than suing him to try to get the money back. That's the view of Luis Navas, an executive compensation specialist with Toronto-based Global Governance Advisors, whose clients include Bank of Montreal. Nortel Networks Corp. faced a decision in March 2004 on what to do with executives at the centre of its then-widening accounting scandal, choosing to put two of them on paid leave. The two were subsequently fired with cause, together with CEO Frank Dunn, as an internal investigation continued. Nortel then sued the men in an attempt to recoup \$12.9-million in bonuses. Eventually, the RCMP charged them with fraud.

Complicating matters is that SNC's new executive compensation claw-back policy, as worded in its proxy circular, does not appear to protect the firm in the event of fraud or re-statement of financials, Mr. Navas said. National Post, FP1

No plans to reintroduce long-gun registry, Trudeau says

Federal Liberal leadership hopeful Justin Trudeau says he has no plans to reintroduce the contentious long-gun registry first implemented by his party and later scrapped by the governing Conservatives. According to a CBC report, Mr. Trudeau, pictured, called the registry "a failure" and said "there are better ways of keeping us safe" during a campaign stop in rural Ontario Friday, adding that he "grew up with long-guns, rifles and shotguns." He said the debate about guns had been unnecessarily politicized. National Post, A6; *Montreal Gazette; * Le Nouveliste; * Le Droit (La Tribune, L'Acadie

Nouvelle); * La Presse; * Le Soleil; * Toronto Sun (Calgary Sun, Edmonton Sun, Winnipeg Sun, London Free Press, Kingston Whig-Standard)

* **Trudeau not on the side of gun owners**

A letter to the editor states, "after publicly "debating" with protesters of the now-defunct long-gun registry and thrice voting against the bill that ultimately killed it, we're suddenly to believe that potential Liberal party leader Justin Trudeau was on the side of all unfairly maligned firearm owners? I call humbug on that claim! Actions speak a hell of a lot louder than words, Mr. Trudeau. If you really want to reconcile your political party with firearm owners both rural and urban, then let us see you propose a private member's bill to further ease restrictions on firearm ownership and use. May I suggest making the mythical Authorization To Carry actually possible to acquire by us humble plebeians so that we may have the option of defending ourselves? Not all of us are followed around by armed guards at all times, you know." Kingston Whig-Standard, 5

* **Useless law**

A letter to the editor states, "surely, these two must be on the police CPIC list of innocent gun owners, eh? That's the twisted logic behind Prime Minister Harper's government's continued enforcement of the Liberals' hated Bill C-68 of 1995. Licensing blameless Canadians amounts to possessing a useless tool: Where you can use it, you don't need it and when you need it, you can't use it. Harper should keep his party's 2005 policy promise and completely repeal Bill C-68, because it's useless." StarPhoenix, A6

Arsonists target lawyer's home

The home owned by a notorious former Montreal lawyer was torched Saturday evening. It's the third time in just over a year that the property of Dany Perras has been the target of vandals or arsonists. The bankrupt ex-lawyer has not been charged with any crime. The source close to the case told QMI Agency on Sunday that the officials overseeing Perras' bankruptcy proceedings have referred parts of his file to the RCMP. The source also said Montreal police have received "various complaints" from creditors to investigate Perras for financial fraud. QMI Agency was unable to confirm this with the RCMP or the Montreal police on Sunday. Ottawa Sun, 8 (Toronto Sun, Kingston Whig-Standard); * Journal de Montreal; * La Voix de l'Est

Grow-op bust

A 39-year-old man is facing drug charges after Mounties dismantled a marijuana grow-op near Quesnel on Nov. 29. Police from the North District Integrated Marijuana Enforcement Task Force, the Quesnel detachment, and North District Drug Section, found the grow-op in a home in the 5200-block Nazko Highway, 40 kilometres west of Quesnel. Police discovered 350 large pot plants and seized 1½ pounds of dried marijuana and various pieces of growing equipment. The man faces charges of production of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking. The Province, A6

Police seize drugs, guns in downtown Moncton

A Codiac RCMP co-ordinated search team seized firearms and drugs from two separate Moncton locations early Friday morning. At approximately 1 a.m. Friday, Codiac's Street Crime Unit, Drug Unit, General Duty and Police Dog Services members, assisted by Emergency Response Team members from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as well as Saint John Police Force Street Crime Unit officers, executed a search warrant in two Moncton residences simultaneously. During the search of the residences on John Street and Dominion Street, five firearms, including prohibited or restricted firearms and ammunition, were seized. The police also seized a quantity of drugs and cash. Times&Transcript, A2 (Telegraph Journal)

Fire breaks out in Hampstead home of former lawyer

The Montreal police arson squad will investigate a fire in the basement of a Hampstead house that is owned by a former lawyer who quit the Quebec Bar Association last year amid allegations of financial fraud. The fire began in the basement of 17 Fallbrook Rd. about 8: 30 p.m. Saturday, Const. Daniel Lacoursière said. People were in the house at the time, but only the family dog was injured, he said. The arson squad has been called in to investigate, but officers won't visit the house until Monday, Lacoursière said, adding he didn't know how the fire started. The house is owned by ex-lawyer Dany Perras. Perras has been served with two seizure orders in connection with an alleged disappearance of funds connected to a multimillion-dollar financial scheme. The Gazette, A4

Holiday scam advice

As shoppers prepare for another Christmas season, so too are police and the Better Business Bureau preparing to warn about scams that may be waiting. "It's that time of the year," said Pat Heffernan, CEO for the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Saskatchewan. RCMP Const. Tyler Buchanan of the 'F' Division Commercial Crime Section in Saskatoon, agrees people need to be less trusting and more skeptical during the Christmas season, especially with offers for prizes, such as a free trip, from a company you haven't done business with before. One Christmas-related phone scam involves

an offer to consolidate your credit to help with the financial burden of buying presents. The catch is that you have to provide the caller with your personal banking information. Leader Post, A1

Dishonours for his honours

A letter to the editor states, "sometimes it is the smallest things that can hold a hidden trap for major players. This truism was applicable when RCMP officers charged Mayor Fontana with fraud under \$5,000, breach of trust by a public official and uttering forged documents. The charges stem from allegations the former Liberal MP inappropriately used federal government funds while an MP to help finance his son's wedding reception. Fontana has denied any wrongdoing. He is slated to appear in court Jan. 8." Toronto Sun, 4

BC MISSING WOMEN INQUIRY / ENQUÊTE SUR LES FEMMES DISPARUES DE LA C.-B.

Missing women inquiry in B.C. "incredibly unbalanced": lawyer

The final straw for Robyn Gervais, the independent lawyer who was tasked with representing aboriginal interests at B.C.'s Missing Women Commission of Inquiry, was when she prepared a detailed proposal for four days of hearings. Gervais wanted to hear from two panels, including a native organization that operated inside of the Vancouver police department where missing women investigations were held, a sex trade worker who had been on serial killer Robert Pickton's farm, and organizations in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. iPolitics

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PARTNERSHIPS / SÉCURITÉ DE LA POPULATION ET PARTENARIATS

*** Court stops First Nations cuts**

The Federal Court of Appeal has ruled that Ottawa must wait to impose cuts to anti-poverty programs for aboriginal communities in the Maritimes until after the matter is heard in court. The Attorney General of Canada launched an appeal after the Federal Court issued an injunction last April that put reductions to social assistance rates in aboriginal communities on hold until First Nations could challenge the cuts in court and a decision is made. This week, Justice Robert M. Mainville dismissed the government's appeal with costs. Telegraph-Journal, A3

*** Ottawa taken to court over residential-schools documents**

The commission examining the treatment of aboriginal children at Canada's residential schools is taking the federal government to court for refusing to release millions of documents that were supposed to form a permanent and public record of the abuses committed. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission has asked an Ontario Superior Court judge to decide whether Canada is obligated to hand over the material. Prime Minister Stephen Harper apologized in 2008 for the forced assimilation of more than 150,000 first nations, Inuit and Metis children at the schools. However, Ottawa's failure to produce the documents threatens to undermine the aboriginal community's faith in the government, says the Assembly of First Nations. Globe and Mail, A4; Waterloo Region Record; Hamilton Spectator; National Post

*** New law should not be a burden**

It's good news that the First Nations Financial Transparency Act has passed in the House of Commons. It's difficult to see how anyone could sincerely oppose a law requiring any government to publish basic financial information. The opposition parties and the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) objected to the way the law was imposed, arguing that it's paternalistic for Parliament to tell First Nations what to do. Leader-Post, A6

*** Nombre record de cellulaires saisis dans les prisons**

La présence accrue de téléphones cellulaires inquiète le Syndicat des agents de la paix en milieu correctionnel, puisqu'elle facilite le trafic de drogue entre les murs et met à risque la sécurité des détenus et des gardiens. Entre avril 2010 et mars 2011, au moins 113 téléphones portables ont été saisis par des agents dans les prisons provinciales. L'année suivante, le chiffre a grimpé à 247. Un record... Il n'exclut pas que des gardiens complices fassent aussi partie du problème. La Presse, 17; Le Nouvelliste (Le Quotidien, La Voix de l'Est, La Presse, La Tribune)

*** Purple Ribbon Campaign urges better choices**

Nov. 25, the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, marked the official launch of the annual Purple Ribbon Campaign Against Violence co-ordinated by the P.E.I. Advisory Council on the Status of Women. There will be memorial services for victims of violence in several Island communities on Thursday, Dec. 6. In Charlottetown a candle-lighting service organized by the P.E.U. Advisory Council on the Status of Women will take place in Memorial Hall in the Confederation Centre of the Arts at noon. Guardian, C3

*** Riverview vigil will honour murder victims**

When Ginette Petitpas-Taylor, Codiac RCMP's victim services co-ordinator, looks at the 20 names, she sees more than a list of women and girls murdered in this region over the last 23 years. Every year on Dec. 6, those 20 people are remembered at a candlelight vigil in Riverview, marking the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. That event is an opportunity for their families and friends to come together with the community for remembrance, but it's also an opportunity to try to promote change in society. Times and Transcript, A8

*** Lawyers, judges join push for courthouse expansion in Red Deer**

Local MLAs from both sides of Alberta's Legislature are being asked to join the push for a bigger courthouse in Red Deer. Alberta Justice has a time-limited opportunity for a land swap that would create an ideal location for a bigger courthouse while creating new office space for city staff, says Brent Handel, president of the Central Alberta Bar Association. But Handel's most recent reply from Justice Minister Johnathan Denis continues little encouragement, stating that there are similar needs in other jurisdictions. Red Deer Advocate, A1, A3

*** Strong voice**

The Airdrie woman, who took years to summon courage to come forward about years of alleged sex abuse only to recently see the case kicked out of court, has chosen to be a whistleblower on flaws in Alberta's justice system in the hopes it will serve others better. The brave woman urges others preyed upon by monsters of their own to not only turn to the system, but hold out hope justice might be meted out one day. Greg Lepp, assistant deputy justice minister, is leading a review into the case after Alberta's Wildrose Party brought attention to it at the Legislature last month. Calgary Sun, 5 (Edmonton Sun)

*** Men are not all Lepines, but abuse of women continues**

An editorial piece states, "Violence against women may be carried out by bullies, criminals and deranged individuals, but it exists because we all facilitate it. Our evolved criminal and judicial systems now prosecute such violence, but that's not enough. If we don't change demeaning societal attitudes toward women, we simply feed the bullying, criminal or pathologically angry mind." Province, A16

Delays threaten court cases

Overburdened prosecutors may have to start abandoning minor charges so that cases involving violent offences aren't jeopardized because of delays, says the province's top criminal justice bureaucrat. Justice Minister Jonathan Denis ordered an internal investigation last month after the Wildrose opposition raised concerns about a case involving a young woman - allegedly assaulted by a person in a position of trust, from age nine until she was 17 - where charges were stayed because of undue delay. Calgary Herald, A1

Cases will be tossed, victims fear

The cases against their abusers are grinding away so slowly through the courts, they fear they will suffer the same fate as a 27-year-old sexual assault victim who was at the centre of a political and judicial storm in Alberta, after the case against her stepfather was thrown out of court as a result of "unreasonable delay." Arizona contacted her Airdrie MLA, Rob Anderson of the Wildrose Party, to protest the travesty of justice that allowed her former stepfather - who allegedly sexually assaulted her from the age of nine until she was 17 - to have all charges against him dropped in October. Calgary Herald, A3

Hostage taking resolved at psychiatric centre

An inmate at the Regional Psychiatric Centre in Saskatoon took another inmate hostage late last week. The incident happened Thursday morning and negotiations lasted more than two hours, according to the Correctional Service of Canada. Saskatoon police and Correctional Service of Canada are conducting an investigation into the circumstances surrounding this incident. StarPhoenix, A4

Hard-to-house support program a winner

An editorial piece states, "We decided long ago to stop institutionalizing the mentally ill because it was viewed as dehumanizing but we seem to have no problem using our alleys and underground structures as outdoor warehouses, and our police as caregivers. All three levels of government need to sharpen their pencils and figure out how to get this done because our mental health report card has a big fat F for failure which can no longer be ignored." Vancouver Sun, A10

Former Halifax-area volleyball coach, sex offender is denied parole by board

The National Parole Board says a former Halifax volleyball coach who preyed upon a 17-year-old girl isn't ready to be released from prison. At a hearing on Wednesday, the Joseph Emile (Luc) Potvin, 55, tried to tell the panel that he was no longer attracted to young girls. That didn't satisfy the board, which concluded that Potvin, a repeat sex offender, was minimizing the significance of his urges. Guardian, A9

James appeal goes Monday

Manitoba's highest court will hear arguments Monday why disgraced junior hockey coach and scout Graham James should spend more time behind bars. One of his victims, former NHL star Theo Fleury, said he has no faith that justice will be served, no matter what the Manitoba Court of Appeal decides. Prosecutors, who recommended six years, argue Judge Catherine Carlson overemphasized the significance of prior sentences for similar offences and erred in her assessment of the totality principle, which is invoked when multiple convictions and consecutive sentences can result in disproportionately long prison terms. London Free Press, B1 (Kingston Whig-Standard, Winnipeg Sun); * CBC News

Killer deserves 18 years in jail: Crown

Cheating husband Mladen "Mike" Praljak should spend at least 18 years in prison for savagely slaying his wife Zdenka Praljak, a Crown attorney said. Prosecutor Michally Iny said the 56-year-old home renovator lethally stabbed his wife in the chest four years ago Thursday. Praljak, 56, is now serving a life sentence but his parole ineligibility period--between 10 years and 25years-- will be set by Mr. Justice Michael Dambrot on Jan. 14. Toronto Sun, 10

Society pays heavy toll for prescription drug abuse

An editorial piece by Dr. Heather Logan states, "Opiates such as Oxycontin, Dilaudid and morphine can be particularly addictive, though there are many different types of drugs being misused. This is a serious issue that destroys the lives of individuals and families, and I believe we have the responsibility to work with the provinces and territories to address it head-on," she said in a news release." Telegraph-Journal, A4 (Daily Gleaner)

BORDER SECURITY / SÉCURITÉ FRONTALIÈRE

*** Smut knows no borders**

An opinion piece states, "It's arrived: a catalogue of smut so vile that much of it challenges my rather wide knowledge of human perversion. It's a document that plumbs the depths of human depravity. A great deal of it is unquotable. And it comes to me four times a year from the Canadian Border Services Agency. It's a list of the DVDs, videos, comic books and CDs submitted to the border cops by people wanting to import porn, violent games and even evil music into Canada. In the previous issue of Canadian Border Services' Quarterly List of Admissible and Prohibited Titles, we learned that Cajun Ku Klux Klan musician Johnny Rebel's CD The Complete Johnny Rebel Collection is banned as hate speech." National Post, A12

*** Giving up life on the run**

Rebecca Jeanette Rubin was a fugitive, one of the FBI's most wanted. The North Vancouver native vanished six years ago, after being indicted in Oregon, Colorado and California on multiple charges of arson, conspiracy and using an explosive device. All charges were related to what U.S. authorities called Ms. Rubin's "alleged role in a domestic terrorism cell" and "the largest eco-terrorism case in United States history." She was one of only three targets left from a sweeping police probe - called Operation Backfire - launched a decade ago in the U.S. Ms. Rubin is linked to the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) and the Earth Liberation Front (ELF), two extremist groups committed to destruction of property in the name of environmentalism and "animal rights." National Post, A3

No hiding from past amid immigration crackdown

Mark Bilalov officially became a Canadian at a citizenship ceremony held on April Fool's Day 2003. He swore the oath to Queen Elizabeth II and signed an affirmation saying he had not been the subject of any criminal proceedings. But it wasn't true. The Russian immigrant was on probation at the time for assault and uttering threats, and he had just served four months for carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a controlled substance and possession of stolen property. Nine years later, federal immigration authorities are only now trying to strip Mr. Bilalov of his citizenship, arguing he became a Canadian through "false representation," "fraud" or "knowingly concealing material circumstances." National Post, A1

The snitch list overreaches

An opinion piece states, "Since its launch in 2011, Canada's "Most Wanted" program, while controversial, has been a resounding success. The public has called in tips that have helped the Canadian Border Services Agency locate 33 people who are wanted for removal because they are guilty of war crimes or other serious crimes, including a Mexican alleged to have ties to organized crime and a Honduran drug dealer. Twenty-four have been deported. Interest in the initiative, which some call the snitch list, is waning, however." Globe & Mail, A12

PUBLIC SERVICE / FONCTION PUBLIQUE

Payroll centre location held up by court case

A potential court hearing is preventing Miramichi's member of Parliament from making public which one of the identified two pieces of property will be home to the new office building, which will eventually be filled with 550 public service employees. These workers at Miramichi's federal Pay Centre of Expertise will eventually handle 20,000 accounts for a number of key government departments, including the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Indian and Northern Affairs, **Public Safety**, Natural Resources and the National Parole Board after they go through an intense 18-month training program. Telegraph-Journal, A4

*** Are Canadian progressives insane?**

An opinion piece states, "They can't win elections without each other. Most progressives can probably recite in unison the most egregious Conservative assaults on Canadian science and democracy over the past two years: Cancelling the long-form census, the omnibus crime bill, the federal government's lawsuit against Vancouver's supervised injection site, the gutting of the Fisheries Act and Canadian environmental laws, and the list goes on. If we agree on these issues, why can't we get our act together enough to forge a new political alliance?" Hamilton Spectator, A15

OTHER / AUTRE

*** Experts call on feds to consult ex-PMs**

The federal government is being urged to stop squandering the talent of Canada's former prime ministers and instead rely on the expertise and international connections they can offer the nation. The calls, from experts at national think tanks, a historical group and a Tory senator, come in the wake of a special Postmedia series on all six of Canada's living former prime ministers. The experts say the country needs to end its long tradition of turning its back on retired prime ministers and put their skills to good use. A range of proposals is on the table. They include: using former prime ministers as international emissaries on key issues; appointing them as non-voting members to the Senate to give them a perch from which they can speak publicly on national issues; and even creating a new Prime Minister's Council where they can meet regularly. StarPhoenix, A8 (Leader Post, Ottawa Citizen)

Young Malala worthy of Nobel prize

Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Opposition leader Tom Mulcair, interim Liberal Leader Bob Rae and Green Party's Elizabeth May have independently signed a petition to nominate 14-year-old Malala Yousafzai for a Nobel Peace Prize. Malala is one of the symbolic individuals that periodically capture the attention of the world, and become an influence that far exceeds expectations. London Free Press, A6 (Edmonton Sun, Calgary Sun, Ottawa Sun, Toronto Sun, Winnipeg Sun, Kingston Whig-Standard)

UN is the forum for peace and prosperity

Retaliation against the United Nations following Ottawa's overwhelming defeat in New York last Thursday on Palestine's status would hurt Canada more than the UN. A more constructive response is needed. Ottawa has recalled Canadian ambassadors from New York and Geneva as well as their counterparts from Tel Aviv and Ramallah ostensibly to advise on Canada's relations with Palestine and Israel. The UN is also inevitably on the agenda. Dissatisfaction in Ottawa with the UN, already high since we lost the 2010 Security Council election and reinforced by last week's vote on Palestine, is partly legitimate, partly misinformed and largely misplaced. Ottawa Citizen, A10; * Le Devoir, * Journal de Montreal; * La Tribune

*** The search for peace**

A letter to the editor by Bob Rae states, "The Harper government needs to keep its cool. Canada now risks losing its way if it does not. Canada's support for Israel's security should not mean we lose our own voice as a country that understands, and supports, the Palestinian aspiration for statehood. A "one state" dominated by Israel would mean that Palestinians would have no status as citizens, no real human rights. It would also mean that within our lifetime, "greater Israel" would have a majority Arab population, much of it disenfranchised. This is not where most Canadians want us to be as a country." National Post, A13

*** Canada stands tall at United Nations**

An opinion piece states, "The Palestinian terrorist group Hamas, which controls the small terrorist base camp called Gaza, went to war against Israel last month, raining down hundreds of rockets on Israeli civilian areas. As a reward, last Thursday the United Nations recognized Palestine as a state. There are many reasons why giving a reward to Palestinian terrorists is wrong. The most obvious is just that: It's a moral reward for terrorists." Winnipeg Sun, 9

*** Stand up for human rights**

An editorial piece states, "I saw the devastation of Arabic families forced to choose to live as second-class citizens of Israel or to deport to the west bank in Jordan, and then, after the Six Day War, having to uproot again to find a home in

other parts of Palestine, most commonly as refugees in other countries. Canada should stand up for human rights, not for a biased policy for purely political motives." Ottawa Citizen, A9

Canadian off death row in Iran

A lawyer for condemned Canadian resident Saeed Malekpour said Iran has suspended the computer programmer's death sentence on charges of masterminding a network of pornographic websites. Malekpour had submitted a plea for compassion to Iranian authorities some time ago, citing his good behaviour during his four years in Tehran's Evrin prison and the fact neither he nor his family has been involved in political activities. Toronto Star, A4

INTERNATIONAL / INTERNATIONALE

*** Les gardiens racontent comment la "taupe" de WikiLeaks a craqué**

Deux anciens gardiens de la prison militaire où était incarcéré le soldat Bradley Manning dans des conditions ultrasévères ont raconté samedi comment le détenu s'était écroulé en pleurs, au lendemain d'une manifestation de soutien devant l'établissement. " Il tremblait, il avait l'air apeuré, il avait du mal à respirer, comme s'il paniquait, a -t-il expliqué. Il n'arrêtait pas de s'excuser, mais ne disait pas pourquoi il était désolé, je pense qu'il en voulait au personnel ", a-t-il ajouté. Aucun des deux gardiens ne s'est rappelé si Manning avait été " traité " différemment ce jour-là, au lendemain de la manifestation. Après cet incident, la commission de discipline de la prison a refusé d'assouplir le régime de surveillance maximale réservé aux détenus suicidaires auquel était soumis Bradley Manning, contre les recommandations des psychiatres. Le Devoir, A4

*Prepared by Public Safety Canada Media Monitoring /
Préparé par la Surveillance des médias de Sécurité publique Canada*

Veilleux, Martine

From: Koops, Randall
Sent: Thursday, October 04, 2012 11:29 AM
To: Flack, Graham; MacKinnon, Paul; Mueller, Mike
Cc: Boucher, Patrick; Mundie, Robert; Nichols, Megan; Linder, Glen; MacDonald, Michael; Campbell, Mary; Veilleux, Martine; Cintrat, Jean; McAteer, Julie; Brock, Darlene; Hartney, Tony
Subject: OPC Annual Report

The Privacy Commissioner has tabled her annual report:
http://www.priv.gc.ca/information/ar/201112/201112_pa_e.pdf

It has no surprises and is constructive and positive in tone, with a focus on the thirtieth anniversary of the Privacy Act.

There are few mention of PS specifically as a department (and no mentions of complaints or problems here), although many of our files are highlighted.

- She notes the large increase in privacy impact assessments related to public safety-related initiatives and highlights the importance of good PIAs as useful tools in the policy development process (p. 14)
- She notes the Govt has not provided sufficient justification for the intrusive powers proposed in the lawful access legislation and registers serious privacy concerns (26):
 - The scope of the new powers, which can be accessed by a wide range of provincial and federal authorities;
 - Access to personal information without judicial authorization, including instances unrelated to crime or security issues;
 - The lack of public reporting, which lessens accountability and complicates Parliamentary review; and
 - The absence of dedicated review, to properly control and check on the use of new investigative tools.
- She reiterates her recommendations about privacy considerations for Canada-US action under the BTB action plan (28) and promises that examining perimeter security activities will remain a priority for 2012-13 (75)
- She observes that none of her recommendations to correct deficiencies in the Safe Streets and Communities Act was incorporated (29)
- Several interesting CSC and RCMP investigations are highlighted in a non-critical way, although once again she has uncovered RCMP activities that retain unneeded records about law-abiding citizens that ought to have been purged
- CSC remains the most-complained-about-institution in the GC, with RCMP, CBSA and CSIS also in the top 10.

Randall R. Koops

DG, Cabinet, Parliamentary and Executive Services / DG, Services parlementaires, exécutifs et du cabinet

Public Safety Canada / Sécurité publique Canada

(613) 949-0477 Assistant / adjointe: Catherine Chartrand (613) 949-3863

Veilleux, Martine

From: MacKinnon, Paul
Sent: Thursday, October 04, 2012 4:58 PM
To: Gingras, Diane
Subject: FW: OPC Annual Report

Categories: ATIP

For Look ahead file tomorrow

Paul MacKinnon
Assistant Deputy Minister/Sous-ministre adjoint
Strategic Policy Branch/Secteur des politiques stratégiques

From: Koops, Randall
Sent: October-04-12 11:29 AM
To: Flack, Graham; MacKinnon, Paul; Mueller, Mike
Cc: Boucher, Patrick; Mundie, Robert; Nichols, Megan; Linder, Glen; MacDonald, Michael; Campbell, Mary; Veilleux, Martine; Cintrat, Jean; McAteer, Julie; Brock, Darlene; Hartney, Tony
Subject: OPC Annual Report

The Privacy Commissioner has tabled her annual report:
http://www.priv.gc.ca/information/ar/201112/201112_pa_e.pdf

It has no surprises and is constructive and positive in tone, with a focus on the thirtieth anniversary of the Privacy Act.

There are few mention of PS specifically as a department (and no mentions of complaints or problems here), although many of our files are highlighted.

- She notes the large increase in privacy impact assessments related to public safety-related initiatives and highlights the importance of good PIAs as useful tools in the policy development process (p. 14)
- She notes the Govt has not provided sufficient justification for the intrusive powers proposed in the lawful access legislation and registers serious privacy concerns (26):
 - The scope of the new powers, which can be accessed by a wide range of provincial and federal authorities;
 - Access to personal information without judicial authorization, including instances unrelated to crime or security issues;
 - The lack of public reporting, which lessens accountability and complicates Parliamentary review; and
 - The absence of dedicated review, to properly control and check on the use of new investigative tools.
- She reiterates her recommendations about privacy considerations for Canada-US action under the BTB action plan (28) and promises that examining perimeter security activities will remain a priority for 2012-13 (75)
- She observes that none of her recommendations to correct deficiencies in the Safe Streets and Communities Act was incorporated (29)

- Several interesting CSC and RCMP investigations are highlighted in a non-critical way, although once again she has uncovered RCMP activities that retain unneeded records about law-abiding citizens that ought to have been purged
- CSC remains the most-complained-about-institution in the GC, with RCMP, CBSA and CSIS also in the top 10.

Randall R. Koops

DG, Cabinet, Parliamentary and Executive Services / DG, Services parlementaires, exécutifs et du cabinet

Public Safety Canada / Sécurité publique Canada

(613) 949-0477 Assistant / adjointe: Catherine Chartrand (613) 949-3863

SUMMARY UPDATE ON STATUS OF FEDERAL LEGISLATION

(current as of October 25, 2012)

PUBLIC SAFETY BILLS

C-30 – An Act to enact the Investigating and Preventing Criminal Electronic Communications Act and to amend the Criminal Code and other Acts (Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act)

The bill enacts the *Investigating and Preventing Criminal Electronic Communications Act*, which requires telecommunications service providers to put in place and maintain certain capabilities that facilitate the lawful interception of information transmitted by telecommunications and to provide basic information about their subscribers to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, the Commissioner of Competition and any police service constituted under the laws of a province. It also adds new investigative powers in relation to computer crime and the use of new technologies in the commission of crimes.

The bill was introduced on February 14, 2012.

C-42 – An Act to amend the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act and to make related and consequential amendments to other Acts (Enhancing Royal Canadian Mounted Police Accountability Act)

The bill enhances the accountability of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) by strengthening the RCMP review and complaints body and implements a framework to handle investigations of serious incidents involving members. It also modernizes discipline, grievance and human resource management processes for members, with a view to preventing, addressing and correcting performance and conduct issues in a timely and fair manner. It establishes a new complaints commission, the Civilian Review and Complaints Commission for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (CRCC). Most notably, it sets out the authority for the CRCC to have broad access to information in the control or possession of the RCMP, it sets out the CRCC's investigative powers, it permits the CRCC to conduct joint complaint investigations with other police complaints bodies and it authorizes the CRCC to undertake policy reviews of the RCMP. It establishes a mechanism to improve the transparency and accountability of investigations of serious incidents involving members, including referring the investigations to provincial investigative bodies when possible and appointing independent civilian observers to assess the impartiality of the investigations when they are carried out by the RCMP or another police service.

The bill was introduced on June 20, 2012. It was debated at Second Reading on September 17, 18, 19, 2012. The bill was referred to the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security on September 19, 2012. It was studied by the Committee on October 15, 2012. The study is expected to continue on October 17, 22, 24, 29, 31, 2012.

BILLS OF INTEREST TO PUBLIC SAFETY

C-12 - An Act to amend the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act (Safeguarding Canadians' Personal Information Act)

This enactment seeks to permit the disclosure of personal information without the knowledge or consent of the individual for the purposes of, among others, preventing, detecting or suppressing fraud; clarify the meaning of lawful authority for the purpose of disclosures to government institutions of personal information without the knowledge or consent of the individual; permit organizations, for certain purposes, to collect, use and disclose, without the knowledge or consent

of the individual, personal information; and permit organizations, for certain purposes, to use and disclose, without the knowledge or consent of the individual, personal information related to prospective or completed business transactions.

The bill was introduced on September 29, 2011.

C-36 - *An Act to amend the Criminal Code (elder abuse) (Protecting Canada's Seniors Act)*

The bill amends the *Criminal Code* to add vulnerability due to age as an aggravating circumstance for sentencing purposes.

The bill as introduced on March 15, 2012 and was debated at Second Reading on April 27 and on June 19, and 20, 2012. It was referred to the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights on June 20, 2012.

C-37 - *An Act to amend the Criminal Code (Increasing Offenders' Accountability for Victims Act)*

The bill amends the *Criminal Code* to change the rules concerning victim surcharges

The bill was introduced on April 24, 2012. It was debated at Second Reading on September 17, 18, 19, 21 and October 5, 2012.

C-43 - *An Act to amend the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (Faster Removal of Foreign Criminals Act)*

The bill introduces a number of provisions to make it easier for the Government to remove dangerous foreign criminals from our country; make it harder for those who may pose a risk to Canada to enter the country in the first place; and remove barriers for genuine visitors who want to come to Canada. The bill streamlines the process to deport convicted criminals by limiting their access to the Immigration and Refugee Board's Immigration Appeal Division. This will reduce the amount of time certain criminals may remain in Canada by up to 14 months, reducing their chances of committing more crime on Canadian soil. The bill also seeks to ensure that foreign nationals who are inadmissible on the most serious grounds – security, human or international rights violations, or organized criminality – will no longer be able to delay their removal by applying for a program that is meant for cases deserving of humanitarian and compassionate consideration. Other amendments to the *Immigration and Refugee Protection Act* to protect the safety and security of Canadians include a new Ministerial authority to refuse temporary entry in exceptional cases, and increased penalties for those who try to cheat the system. In contrast, the legislation will facilitate the temporary entry of low-risk individuals who would have previously been refused entry because one of their family members was deemed inadmissible for non-security reasons, such as health.

The bill was introduced on September 20, 2012. It was debated at Second Reading on September 24, and October 3, 4, 2012.

S-7 – An Act to amend the Criminal Code, the Canada Evidence Act and the Security of Information Act (Combating Terrorism Act)

The bill provides for an investigative hearing for the purpose of gathering information for an investigation of a terrorism offence and allows for the imposition of a recognizance with conditions on a person to prevent them from carrying out a terrorist activity. In addition, the enactment provides for those sections to cease to have effect or for the possible extension of their operation. The bill also provides that the Attorney General of Canada and the Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness include in their respective annual reports their opinion on whether those sections should be extended. It also amends the *Criminal Code* to create offences of leaving or attempting to leave Canada to commit certain terrorism offences. It also amends the *Security of Information Act* to increase, in certain cases, the maximum penalty for harbouring a person who committed an offence under that Act.

The bill was introduced in the Senate on February 15, 2012, and was debated at Second Reading on February 29 and on March 8, 2012. It was referred to the Special Senate Committee on Anti-terrorism on March 8, 2012, and was reported back to the Senate on May 16, 2012. It was debated and passed at Report Stage on May 30, 2012. The bill was debated and passed at Third Reading on May 31, 2012. It was introduced in the House on June 5, 2012. It was debated at Second Reading on October 15, 2012.

S-9 – An Act to amend the Criminal Code (Nuclear Terrorism Act)

The bill creates four new offences relating to nuclear terrorism in order to implement the Amendment to the Convention on the Physical Protection of Nuclear Material and the International Convention for the Suppression of Acts of Nuclear Terrorism.

The bill was introduced on March 27, 2012, and was debated at Second Reading on April 2 and May 17, 2012. It was referred to Special Senate Committee on Anti-terrorism on May 17, 2012, and reported back to the Senate on June 19, 2012. It was debated at Report Stage on June 21, 2012. The bill was debated at Third Reading on June 22 and 26, 2012, and passed on June 26, 2012. It was introduced in the House of Commons on September 25, 2012. It was debated at Second Reading on October 15, 2012.

PRIVATE MEMBER'S BILLS AND PRIVATE SENATOR'S PUBLIC BILLS

PUBLIC SAFETY LEAD

C-293 – An Act to amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act (vexatious complaints)

The bill was introduced on September 28, 2011, and was adopted by the House of Commons on September 26, 2012. It was introduced in the Senate on September 27, 2012. It is awaiting debate at Second Reading.

C-350 – An Act to amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act (accountability of offenders)

The bill was introduced on November 17, 2011, and was reported back to the House on May 14, 2012. It is awaiting debate at Third Reading.

OF INTEREST TO PUBLIC SAFETY

C-273 – An Act to amend the Criminal Code (Cyberbullying)

The bill was introduced on September 19, 2011, and was referred to Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights on June 6, 2012.

C-300 – Federal Framework for Suicide Prevention Act

The bill was introduced on September 29, 2011, and passed Third Reading on June 18, 2012. It was introduced in the Senate on June 18, 2012, and was debated at Second Reading on June 22, 2012.

C-309 – Preventing Persons from Concealing Their Identity during Riots and Unlawful Assemblies Act

The bill was introduced on October 3, 2011 and was reported back to the House on May 14, 2012. The Bill was concurred in at Report Stage on September 19, 2012.

C-316 – An Act to amend the Employment Insurance Act (incarceration)

The bill was introduced on October 3, 2011, and was passed at Third Reading on May 16, 2012. The bill was introduced in the Senate on May 17, 2012, and was debated at Second Reading on June 5, 2012 and October 3, 2012.

C-394 – An Act to amend the Criminal Code and the National Defence Act (criminal organization recruitment)

The bill was introduced on February 13, 2012, and was referred to the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights on June 20, 2012.

Status of Public Safety Legislation
(current as of October 26, 2012)

C-30	Protecting Children from Internet Predators Act	Awaiting debate at 2 nd reading.
C-42	Enhancing the RCMP Accountability Act	Currently being studied by the House of Commons Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security.

Private Member's Business (Public Safety Lead / Co-lead)

C-293	An Act to Amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act (vexatious complaints)	Awaiting introduction in the Senate.
C-350	An Act to Amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act (accountability of offenders)	Awaiting vote at Third Reading.

**Pages 28 to / à 49
are duplicates
sont des duplicatas**

**Pages 28 to / à 49
are duplicates
sont des duplicatas**

**Pages 28 to / à 49
are duplicates
sont des duplicatas**

**Pages 28 to / à 49
are duplicates
sont des duplicatas**

**Pages 28 to / à 49
are duplicates
sont des duplicatas**

**Pages 28 to / à 49
are duplicates
sont des duplicatas**

**Pages 178 to / à 180
are withheld pursuant to section
sont retenues en vertu de l'article**

14(a)

**of the Access to Information
de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information**

**Pages 181 to / à 183
are not relevant
sont non pertinentes**

**Pages 184 to / à 185
are not relevant
sont non pertinentes**