

Dirty Television Linen Washed As Quiz Show Faking Revealed

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The television industry's dirty linen was on display in Washington last week.

Teary-eyed Charles Van Doren told a congressional hearing that he had been lying for three years. He confessed that he had been given answers in advance to questions on the Twenty-One quiz show. He won \$429,000 on the program. Farnsworth brought him a better job at Columbia University and a \$50,000-a-year position as a consultant to the National Broadcasting Company.

His winnings spent, Van Doren lost both jobs after his disclosure.

Television producer Mervyn Koplin told of supplying answers in advance for both The \$64,000 Question and The \$64,000 Challenge.

Robert T. Kintner, president of NBCE said that two contestants on the Treasure Hunt show had paid two NBC employees part of their winnings to have them appear on the show. He said the employees had been fired.

Kintner also urged Congress to make it a crime to fix television quiz shows. But Frank Stanton, president of CBS, said the broadcasting industry itself must take on the job of correcting the ills revealed by the investigation.

Three countries moved this week to ease the flow of international trade by abolishing many quota restrictions on imports of goods from the dollar area.

Japan last weekend, Britain Wednesday and France Thursday responded to urging from Washington and Ottawa that their economic conditions had so greatly improved since the war that there was little excuse to continue the restraints on trade.

The salmon industry was expected to be the chief beneficiary in Canada of the end of Britain's quotas.

In Ottawa, the bureau of statistics reported that Canada had a trade deficit in the first nine months of the year of more than \$500,000,000. Although exports reached a record level, so did imports, particularly of machinery and capital goods needed for the country's economic expansion.

The Alberta government passed legislation Tuesday out-

lawing all types of trading stamps.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green returned from Europe Wednesday and said Canada wouldn't be pushed around or have its arms twisted because it is supporting Poland over Turkey for a dispute seat on the United Nations Security Council.

Unions representing 130,000 non-operating employees presented new age demands to the country's railroads Thursday. It was learned they are asking a wage increase amounting to about 25 cents an hour. That would cost some \$5,000,000 yearly. The CPR and CNR said if the demands are granted, they will need a 30 per cent increase in freight rates.

THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY
Starting Sunday there's a new standard of airline luxury. A U.S. airline flying the New York-Milwaukee-Minneapolis route offers a professional organist at a 190-pound organ to while away the hours.

NEHRU'S STAND
Perhaps goaded by recent criticism in the press, in Parliament and by street mobs, Prime Minister Nehru took a sterner view of Communist China's border incursions.

He told a rally of his Congress party last weekend: "China may be a big country but India is not small. We are not afraid. We are not weak." At a press conference Thursday he said his attitude toward China was to "trust in conciliatory policies and keep your powder dry."

GRAND TOUR
President Eisenhower intends to fulfill a long-time desire early next month when he makes a tour of nine European, Asian and African nations.

He will leave the United States Dec. 4 for Rome on the first stage of the longest-ranging trip by an American president.

After talks there and an audience with the Pope, Eisenhower will go on to Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Greece, India, Iran, France and Morocco.

ROOM AT THE TOP?
Dawson Creek, B.C., is one of those boom towns here young men hope to make their fortunes.

A man in Pavilion, B.C., thought he saw his chance when Dawson Creek advertised for a city clerk. He was available, he wrote, if the salary was \$2,000 a month and if accommodation was provided for an Arabian stallion, a car and a chauffeur. Oh yes, and how about a house out of town?

CANAL TROUBLE
There was a new outburst of anti-American feeling in Panama Tuesday by demonstrators who demanded that the United States give up the canal.

The American flag was torn down from its staff at the embassy. Rioters tossed stones through windows of other buildings. American Canal Zone policemen used fire hoses and tear gas against the demonstrators.

MAN OF PEACE
Philip Noel-Baker, 70-year-old Quaker and British Labor party stalwart, was awarded the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize.

Noel-Baker has devoted much of his lifetime to the cause of disarmament. He has expressed his convictions this way: "War is a damnable, filthy thing and has destroyed civilization after civilization—that is the essence of my beliefs. If the opinion of the people could only be mobilized into an ac-

tive movement, I believe we could have disarmament in a week."

Ernest Bradley, 33, still alive and strapped to his seat, was thrown clear of the wreckage when a DC-3 aircraft crashed in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains a week ago. It was 36 hours before searchers found him and the bodies of the 26 other occupants.

Quebec's Premier Paul Sauve announced Tuesday a gift of \$3,500,000 in land and cash from the provincial government for Montreal's planned concert hall. Earlier, he said Quebec's universities will get "all the money they need to balance their budgets."

Livingston T. Merchant, former U.S. ambassador to Canada, was named to succeed Robert Murphy as undersecretary of state for political affairs at Washington.

Algerian rebels marked the start of the sixth year of their rebellion against France with bombs and sabotage Sunday. Four persons were killed and 39 injured.

In case you didn't know, Canada's cost of living index rose to a record high of 129 Oct. 1, up from 127.1 the month before.

THE MARITIMES WEEK
Missing Nova Scotia hunters continued to highlight the week's Atlantic news.

Gary Blakey, 18, of Hubbards, N.S., and 50-year-old Harold Lloyd of Dartmouth, N.S., entered the woods in separate parts of the province Oct. 24. Neither has been seen since.

As the week drew to a close, search officials indicated there was little hope that the hunters would be found alive. Meanwhile two other hunters

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.,
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

CAUTIOUS MAN NEVER MOVES THE WORLD

Gamaliel was a magnanimous neutral in the face of the most powerful spiritual movement in history.

The Apostles, then young, and with the zeal of youth advocating

stumbled out of the woods in the Cape Breton area after being lost for two days.

Canada's oldest salt mine closed Wednesday as its newest opened. The former at Malagash, N.S., opened in 1918, gave way to a new mine at Pugwash, N.S. The new mine, operated by Malagash Salt Company, will increase Canada's reserve rock salt by 200,000,000 tons.

The controversial trading stamps question also continued in the news. Independent Grocers Alliance, which recently introduced the stamps in Nova Scotia, says its not worried about the provincial government's investigation into the chain's stamp plan.

An I-G-A official said: "All the legalities were carefully checked before we got into the stamp scheme."

Attorney-General R.A. Donahoe ordered an investigation into the stamps this week after he received complaints from the Nova Scotia branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers.

the cause of Christ, were being put on trial by the champions of the old order, and were being prosecuted with fanatical hatred by the champions of orthodox Judaism.

Gamaliel advised patience and tolerance without committing himself one way or the other. The origin and the character of any movement and the character of its leaders, are always revealed by its effects and he gave examples from their immediate past to prove this.

In this new movement is purely human it will destroy itself; if it is from God it cannot be stopped and those who oppose it will be found fighting against God.

Over against the Apostles, Gamaliel is cool and cautious; but over against the enemies of the Gospel he is temperate and tolerant, claiming justice even for people whom he cannot understand.

The neutral, however noble in his temper and attitude, merely gives the devoted their chance. He never ventures anything for the truth newly discovered and promising the best for the race.

While he is splendid when standing beside the persecutor, he is impotent beside the inspired followers of the Lord of life.

In any game of today, there are thousands on the sidelines for every one in the heat of the contest, and while their cheers may encourage the players they add little to the strength of the cause. Three classes of men stand be-

fore us in this account of the infant church's first steps toward world dominion—those who oppose it, those who stand on the sidelines to watch the contest, and those whose lives are committed to Christ's cause.

Each of us, whether we will or not, is finding his place among them.

Wherever any just cause finds support, men range themselves with one of these three classes. The choice rarely takes violent forms in our time.

Gamaliel made the best use possible of what he had, but he didn't have what it was taking to create the world anew.

The average man of this century has a measure of knowledge that the scholar of that ancient age could not reach, and is therefore equipped for the service he is called to. The question is, has he the driving force to make his knowledge count in the issues of his time.

Open your New Testament and read the story of Pentecost in Acts 2 and the Gospel of John and you will see what Christ makes of the raw material of human nature. And He is the same yesterday, today and forever.

PROTECT WIVES
Gamaliel stood in succession of Jewish scholars of the first rank, and he applied his knowledge and wisdom to the conditions around him.

It is written of him that "he laid down that the poor heathen had the same right as the poor Jew in gathering the gleanings after harvest, and that the Jew on meeting the heathen should extend to him the customary greeting: Peace be with you!"

To him are also ascribed certain laws to protect wives against unscrupulous husbands and

widows against unscrupulous children.

He was a Pharisee, a doctor of the law held in honor by all the people.

He was the instructor in the law of Saul of Tarsus. He was identified with the more liberal of the two schools into which the Pharisees of that day were divided.

He was the first of the Jewish doctors who were honored with the title of Rabbani.

He was an open-minded liberal, famous for his studies in Greek literature. But he was only a magnanimous neutral in face of the most important issue of the ages, one of the worthy great of whom Jesus said that the "least in the Kingdom of Heaven is greater than he."

NEUTRALS USELESS
The uselessness of the neutral is the main lesson taught the men of our time by the story of Gamaliel and his kind.

The Laodiceans who are, neither cold nor hot, as the writer of Revelation describes them, are a more serious hindrance to any good cause than an open enemy. It is the one who throws himself with utter abandon into the battle for the truth who really moves the world.

Gamaliel, in spite of his attractive qualities is, therefore, a warning rather than an inspiration.

An engine of 100 horsepower standing still means less to the world than an engine of one horsepower going all the time.

A man may have little learning and less experience, but if he is self-forgetful in his loyalty to the cause of justice, he is a force to be reckoned with anywhere. He may be able to do very little by himself, but as a vital part of a great movement he adds to its momentum and so does something for Christ and His cause that will last forever.

REAL ESTATE SALES UP

MONTREAL (CP)—Real estate sales on Montreal Island for August, 1959, were \$81,000,000 higher than for August, 1958, the Montreal Real Estate Board reported. This year there were 2,168 transactions involving a value of \$67,000,000. Total sales for the first eight months of 1959 were \$428,700,000, an increase of \$101,000,000.

SPECIALS AT MENT'S



"A high school kid's idea of exercise is to go to a horror show and let his skin creep!" claims Hannah.

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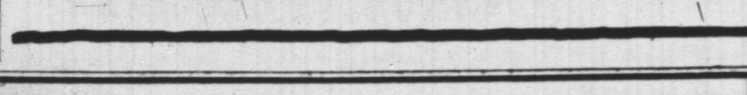
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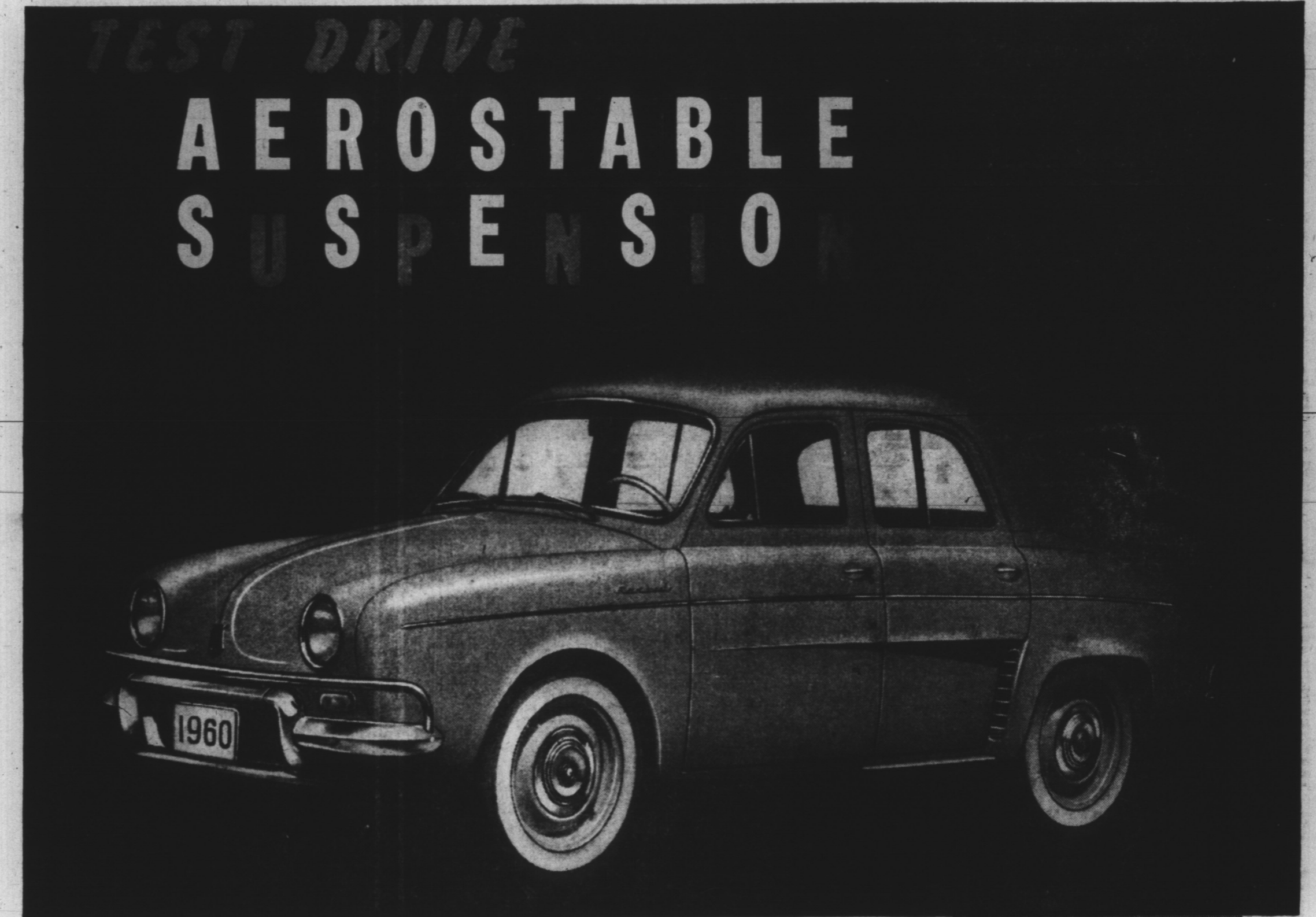
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