

Former Dance Queen Calls Modern Fads 'Hideous'

By PATRICIA RUSAK
TORONTO (CP)—"Disgraceful, obscuring, and hideous"—these epithets are ascribed to the twist, the mashed potato and other fads on today's dance floors by one of the great ballroom dancers of all time.

Irene Castle, dance queen of the First World War era, said "it's the worst thing that has happened to the dance world since the fanny but rather the jerky arm work" that is so annoying about today's dances.

"Vernon and I always tried to float and glide," she said, recalling the days when she and her first husband Vernon Castle established a vogue in ballroom dancing, persuading the dance floors to give up the bunny hop and with their trademark "Castles waltz," the fox trot and the hesitation waltz.

"One thing about today's dances, though. They're not easy. You're so far away from your partner, there's no time for that."



IRENE CASTLE, famous ballroom dancer of the early 1900s, says modern dance crazes such as the twist are disgraceful, unbecoming and hideous. Mrs. Castle, who with her first husband Vernon introduced the world to new dance steps including the Castle Waltz, was in Toronto for a CBC television show. Now 69, she devotes her time to the operation of a refuge for homeless animals. (CP Photo)

ERROR IS DISCOVERED IN BILL SIGNED BY JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has signed into law a bill that was not the correct version of a bill that passed Congress.

When it was placed before him for his signature, Oct. 23, the bill was amended by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the president of the Senate at about a properly enrolled copy of the bill passed by houses of Congress. But wasn't it?

The bill establishes a court of general sessions in the district of Columbia. As originally drafted, it provided that this court should have subpoena power within a 100-mile radius, thus reaching into sizable areas of Maryland and Virginia.

Senator A. Willis Robertson, Virginia democrat, didn't like the idea of having subpoena

power extend so far into his state. He put through an amendment in the Senate limiting the power to a radius of 25 miles.

Oct. 5 the House accepted the Senate amendment and sent the bill on to the president. This action was recorded in the Congressional record for that day.

But the bill the president got said 100 miles, not 25. Somewhere in the enrolling process, in an obscure office in the capitol, somebody goofed.

Despite the mistake, all authorities agreed that the president signed the bill. The only way to change it is for congress to pass a new law after it convenes in January.

The last time such a thing happened was in the 19th century.

City's Grey Cup Parade Float Leaves Tuesday

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian - Patriot Staff Writer
Ott to Toronto!

Once again, this city will be the envy of Canadians as the City of Charlottesville takes part in the big Grey Cup Parade on Dec. 1. This year, it was decided the city should have an entry in the great football spectacle, and as a result Charlottesville became the first city east of the great St. Lawrence river to participate in the parade. The parade is a celebration of the sport of football, and is watched by thousands of people, and on television screens by millions all across Canada and the northern United States.

The whole idea behind local planning at the time was to help publicize the 1964 Centennial celebrations, planned to commemorate the first meeting here of the Fathers of Confederation.

The venture proved such an outstanding success, the city decided to go along this year, since plans were changed regarding alternating the Grey Cup game between the east and the west. It was the west's turn to stage the game in 1962, but Vancouver passed up their turn for this year, and as a result, the game is being played in Toronto for the second successive year.

Assistance in the project was freely given by other eastern provinces, with New Brunswick, Quebec, and Ontario permitting the float to be taken over Highway 2 on a big tractor trailer without the necessity of having the transport registered in each province.

With this financial hurdle out of the way, the float starts its journey at no cost to the city. The planning and building, as stated, was done by city employees in their own time and at no cost to Charlottesville.

SACKVILLE FIRST STOP

The first stop made by the float will be in Sackville, N.B., where it will be driven around the grounds of Mount Allison University. It then goes to Moncton, remaining overnight. The route then takes it through Sussex, to Fredericton, where a call will be made at the city hall.

It will also pass through Woodstock, Grand Falls, and Edmundston, N.B., before moving into Quebec where it will be shown at Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec City, Trois Rivières and Montreal.

In Ontario, it will be seen en route to Toronto at Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Trenton, Ottawa and Whitby. On return it will travel through Peterborough, Perth and Ottawa, where it is expected to be seen by thousands more as it stops at city hall there for display.

Later, many more prospective tourists will see it at Levis, and then at Campbellton, Bathurst, Chatham, Newcastle and Shediac, N.B.

Marin Offers Deal To Green

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green has looked suspiciously on a Liberal opponent's offer to protect his interests if he will go to an international conference in Australia.

Paul Martin (L-Essex East) asked why Canada has no cabinet minister attending a conference of Colombo Plan powers in Canberra. Was it related to Canada's reduction in Colombo Plan aid? Mr. Martin asked.

"I think it is a great deal more closely related to the situation in the House of Commons," Mr. Green replied, referring to the minority position of the government.

Mr. Martin said he would be glad to form a parliamentary pair with Mr. Green so the minister could go to the conference. While he was away, Mr. Martin would then abstain from voting.

CloseNESS A Factor

The relative closeness of Toronto — as compared to the distance to Vancouver — prompted city fathers to jump at the opportunity of having this capital and its tourist opportunities again brought to the attention of all Canada and much of the rest of North America.

However, problems of finance had to be considered, and they could have been serious ones.

But they were automatically solved when three city employees got together and came up with the answer. After hours, and strictly on their own time, Hawley Crockett, Benny Dolton and Walter Perry quietly went to work on their planning.

The result of their efforts was seen when the new float was shown in our own great Gold Cup and Soccer parade here during Old Home Week.

OUTSTANDING EFFORT

Considered an outstanding effort, particularly utilizing as it does the theme of the original meeting in 1964, it was decided it should be shown where it could be seen by thousands more could view it. The float depicts the Provincial Building, with a distinct section to display the famous Confederation Chamber, complete with all its furnishings.

'LIGHT AND GAY'

She described the Castle walk as "light and gay, just like skipping with stress on the up beat instead of the downbeat. Most dances before the Castle era, for example the old one-step and two-step, were done on the downbeat."

Miss Castle, who works as a hairdresser, said she was sent to dancing school when she was about six or seven years old because this will help them to walk, sit and stand straight and with ease on the dance floor.

Dag Stamps Have Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitting that somebody goofed, the post office halted the sale of its new Dag Hammarskjöld stamps Monday while it tries to determine how many imperfect ones were printed and where they are.

One collector said the goof could mean a \$500,000 bonanza for him.

It seems that in running off 120,000,000 of the four-cent commemorative stamps, government printers turned out some with an inverted yellow plate.

Among other things, this caused the four-cent designation to appear in the upper right—instead of lower left—corner.

The mistake first came to light when Gerald P. Clark of Akron, Ohio, announced that he and two friends had 19 of the stamps and figured they were worth \$2,000 to \$3,000 each.

But James F. Kelleher, special assistant to the postmaster general, said stamp-collecting experts had estimated the imperfect stamps probably would bring no more than \$350 each.

Novelist Bitter On Plane Search

KEW WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Spanish novelist who flew to Havana aboard a Cuban airliner has complained bitterly about "absurd" search procedures en route.

The author, identified by Havana radio by a name which sounded like Juan Ventisoles, wrote an article for the Havana newspaper Revolution describing his experiences.

He was troubled by the radio he told of a suitcase — by suitcase search for weapons at Shannon airport in Ireland. The end of his trip was not given.

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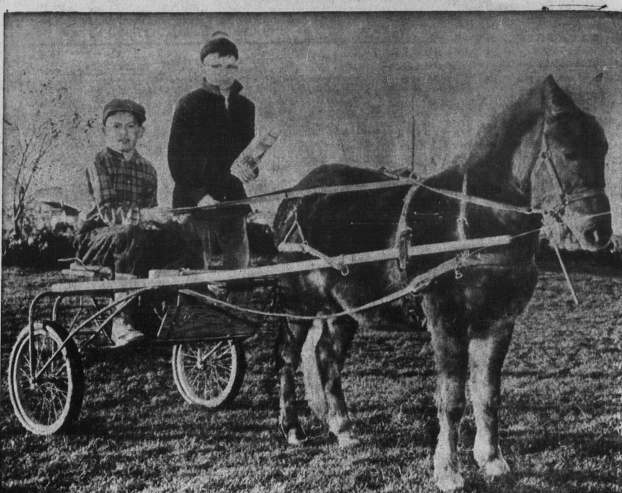
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PONY EXPRESS PAPER BOY

Residents along a two-mile stretch of highway in Dartmouth, N.S., receive their daily newspaper via pony express. Each delivery afternoon, 11-year-old Stephen Myers (standing) hitchhikes his nine bundles of papers and

WORKERS GIVEN RAISE

LONDON (Reuters) — One hundred thousand workers in Britain's state-run railroad workshops Tuesday were given a six-per-cent wage increase.

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