



AERIALIST ROUTE TO FREEDOM

A West Berliner who witnessed the escape, points toward to five-story "House of Ministries" in East Berlin as he stands beside abandoned truck to which a cable was anchored for the "aerial" escape

to freedom of an East Berlin economist, his wife and their nine-year-old son last night. Evidently aided by someone on West Berlin who anchored the cable, Heinz Holzappel, 33,

his wife Jutta, 32, and their son Guenter, came down the cable in slings in one of the most daring escapes of the cold war. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Berlin)

asking questions about the future, according to the latest survey by the Maclean-Hunter Research Bureau of buying intentions.

It found people's buying mood at the highest level ever for this time of year, with 10.9 per cent of the consumers questioned planning to buy a new car during the next six months compared with 9.1 per cent a year ago.

A record 12.5 per cent of the people plan to buy furniture soon, compared with 9.6 per cent a year ago, while 3.4 per cent plan on buying a new house, compared with 2.3 per cent in 1964.

Significantly, 26.3 per cent of those surveyed feel they will be better off financially in six months, compared with 21.1 per cent who were equally optimistic a year ago.

English Girls Get Warning Beware Of 'Lady Killers'

LONDON (Reuters) — English girls are being warned by their newspapers here that their lives and morals are in danger from Europe's cafe and boulevard romances.

Headlines such as "What every girl should know about these holiday Catonovas" appeared in papers which cited reports of a British girl murdered and another missing, but since said to be safe, in France.

A woman writer in The Sun says: "To the average Frenchman the English girl has two very favorable assets."

"One is her complexion. The other is her apparent readiness to take not only one sweet from a stranger, but to swipe the whole bag."

"For rightly or wrongly the English rose has gone and got herself one of the most unpleasant reputations in Europe."

"In fact we have become a standing joke as les anglaises. French boys laugh eagerly. 'Made in England,' they say 'then it's bound to be good quality'."

Donald Gomery, writing in The Daily Sketch, says everybody laughed from time to time at the lovesick Frenchman, the bottom-pinching Italian and the Spanish gallant who hisses his greeting to the good looking passer-by.

He goes on to ask seriously: "Is it not time that all young British girls travelling abroad were warned by their parents, their teachers, their elders—against the 'lady-killers of the Continent'?"

"Too many British girls do not realize that these lady-killers are not always out just for a mild, harmless flirtation."

TOO NAIVE?
"The truth is that British girls are too naive abroad."

"An uglier truth is that Continental wolves think of British girls as easy conquests."

"And to be honest, a few British girls have given the 'wolves' that impression."

"Even the French and Italian governments are getting worried about their 'wolves'."



U.S. NAVY SEALAB II CHRISTENED

This is the U.S. Navy's Sealab II which was christened recently at Long Beach, Calif. The 12 by 57-foot steel cylinder will be sunk off La Jolla, Calif. in mid-August as an underwater home for 20 divers including astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, who will live and work at a depth of about 200 feet for as long as 39 days. The \$850,000 project is a second step in the navy's "men in the sea" program.

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Ontario Business Facing New Commission Probe

By KEN SMITH

Canadian Press Business Editor

Ontario's shaky business community is facing its second royal commission in less than a year.

Before the report on the Windfall commission has even been handed down, Premier Roberts has had to set up another to look into the bewildering events surrounding the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp.

First reaction of his announcement Friday night came mostly from political sources, since it came on the eve of Ontario's three-day civic holiday.

But one businessman said the Atlantic commission, headed by Mr. Justice H.S. Hughes of the Ontario Supreme Court, could have much greater repercussions than the Windfall hearings, which examined the stock gyrations last year of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd.

"Windfall dealt with speculative mining promotions and involved maybe a couple of million dollars," he said. "But Atlantic could involve a couple of hundred million."

"And with the involvement of other companies it could be felt through most of the economy."

WAS APPREHENSION

Mr. Roberts said he decided to appoint a royal commission because of public apprehension over ramifications of Atlantic's troubles. The finance company went into receivership June 17 after failing to meet some short-term debts and since then more than a dozen other companies, including British Mortgage and Trust Co., have been involved.

British Mortgage, a long-established firm with head offices in Stratford, found itself in deep water because it held some Atlantic notes.

Several investigations already are under way in connection with the events that led to Atlantic's woes.

The Ontario Securities Commission has been examining the situation since Atlantic went into receivership. At least three lawyers have been hired to help with the investigation and Mr. Roberts said the OSC's findings will be made available to the commission.

The Toronto Stock Exchange, which suspended Atlantic shares July 13 after they fell to \$1.20 from \$20.25, has been looking into trading patterns.

The Securities Exchange Commission in the United States also has shown interest in the company. The OSC has indicated that the first signs of Atlantic's troubles came from the U.S., where the finance company had placed many of its notes.

RIGGING ATTEMPT

Other investigations still are continuing into an attempted stock manipulation that apparently came from Nassau and involved New York brokers and three Canadian stocks, Racan Photo-Copy Corp., Commodore Business Machines (Canada) Ltd. and Jockey Club Ltd.

Atlantic first failed to meet its obligations the day after the price-rigging attempt occurred and it later was learned that Racan and Commodore had, or once had, large loans outstanding from Atlantic.

Meanwhile two lifelines remained out to British Mortgage: Victoria and Grey Trust Co. proposed an amalgamation to

create a new trust company with assets of more than \$250,000,000—a proposal that was officially endorsed by Mr. Wishart as a welcome move.

Denison Mines Ltd., which had said it was interested in possibly taking over control of British Mortgage, remained in the picture when Denison president Stephen Roman said the mine still holds an option on British Mortgage.

The option lasts until Aug. 20, but Mr. Roman said it still is too early to say whether it will be exercised.

Finally the provincial government said it was ready to guarantee a loan should British Mortgage need it to remain solvent, though there was no indication of how much money the government would be willing to put up.

SAID ESSENTIAL

The move was sharply criticized by opposition MPPs as an improper use of public funds.

but a government spokesman said it was essential to maintain public confidence in trusts. Elsewhere on the business scene, the Bank of Montreal warns of danger signs in the Canadian economy although conditions continue buoyant and future prospects good.

In its July business review the bank says increases in wholesale prices and weaknesses in external trade could cause trouble.

"With longer run prospects so good, the adjustments that may be required in the months ahead should be easier to make, particularly if due attention is paid to the warning signs already in evidence."

"For the danger remains that what should be merely a pause for breath could turn into a major readjustment if excessive demands are put on the economy at this particular stage."

Consumers, however, aren't

Industrial Production Index Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of industrial production, based on 1949 production equalling 100, rose half a point to 236.0 in May, failing to recover all of April's drop.

Production in manufacturing and in the electric power and gas utilities was higher, but nearly all of the gain was offset by a drop of more than four per cent in mining output.

The May increase in manufacturing was entirely concentrated in non-durable products. Production of durables was little changed.

The shifts followed gains in mining and drops in manufacturing and power utility production in April.

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