



WORLD WHEAT CHAMPION

Larry Gibson of Carbon, Alta. will have to find time for studies after being named World Wheat Champion with 47 bushels of 1964 wheat at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The 19-year-old youth is a student at the University of Alberta, Calgary. (CP Wirephoto)

Hoffa May Run Union From Cell In Prison

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa is quietly laying the groundwork to continue running his sprawling labor empire from prison—if necessary. Insiders report Hoffa is sending out union sentiment for keeping him on as president in the event he loses appeals of his federal jury lamppost and fraud convictions for which he could be jailed a total of 13 years. The move may set off another internal power play by some members of Hoffa's balky executive board.

Hoffa and the board have maintained an uneasy truce since, under pressure from the feds, he quit tapping the union treasury for his huge legal fees. But Hoffa is bypassing the board in his new strategy move and going directly to local Teamsters officials for support. Some board members, it was reported, will try to squelch it.

U.S. Said Ready To Consider UN Money Problem Solution

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.S. President Johnson has expressed willingness to resolve the deadlock over United Nations finances "in any number of possible ways" consistent with the UN charter. He said the United States is ready to talk with anyone at any time on the foreign issue confronting the world organization.

The president's chief UN delegate, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, gave Johnson's position in a letter to the Nigerian UN ambassador, Chief O. S. Adebho, made public Wednesday. It was the first announced response to letters Adebho sent last Wednesday to Johnson, French President de Gaulle, Soviet Premier Kossygin and British Prime Minister Wilson, asking their governments get together on the issue. The Soviet Union is two years in arrears of its UN dues because of refusal to pay assessments to support peace-keeping in the Congo and the Middle East. Article 19 of the UN charter says any member two years behind cannot vote in the UN general assembly. The U.S. has insisted the penalty must be applied. Adebho's letters said the dispute was a "sword of Damocles" which now hangs over the resumption of the General Assembly scheduled for Dec. 1. He asked the leaders to promote an atmosphere in which it could be resolved.



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...practical act of reaching Cuba," said Bradford Lyttle, 36, co-ordinator of the march. "We succeeded in our intent: the public conscience is far. The marchers, sponsored by the Committee for Non-Violent Action, left Quebec May 26, 1963. They arrived in Miami, footsore and weary, a year and three days later. Their announced destination was the U.S. navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, a goal denied them by enforcement of a U.S. state department ban on travel to Cuba.

Chevrier Says Education Views Misinterpreted

OTTAWA (CP)—Lionel Chevrier, Canadian high commissioner to Britain, says remarks he made on the standards of education in Canada were misinterpreted. A statement by Mr. Chevrier carried recently over the British Broadcasting Corporation told of the difficulty he was having in entering his daughter, Marie, in a British university. His daughter is a former student at the University of Ottawa.

Mr. Chevrier mentioned higher standards of education in the United Kingdom than in Canada during the broadcast. "In a letter to the university made public Wednesday, Mr. Chevrier said all he meant to indicate was that lack of space in Britain's universities made admission difficult. The great number of students seeking admission forced officials to be highly discriminating in their choice of entrants. Mr. Chevrier said in the letter to Rev. Roger Gordon, University of Ottawa rector. The original statement started a controversy here. Bill Boss, university public relations chief, said Mr. Chevrier's daughter had been having academic troubles at Ottawa. The Students' Union demanded a retraction of that statement, saying it violated the confidence of the academic record.

Device May Revolutionize Stock Breeding

TORONTO (CP)—An instrument being tested at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair to determine the amount of fat and lean meat on a live animal could revolutionize stock breeding, says a United States agriculturalist. Dr. J. R. Stouffer, associate professor of animal husbandry at New York State College of Agriculture, part of Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., is developing the instrument which uses sound waves to measure the thickness of fat and muscle layers on an animal's back. There is a mathematical correlation between the measurements taken by the instrument and the amount of lean meat in the rest of the carcass. If certain difficulties can be overcome, Dr. Stouffer said in an interview, breeders will be able to determine the potential of an animal raised for its meat shortly after it is weaned. Thus, by a process of selection and elimination, the breeder can greatly improve the standard of his stock. Breeders and buyers — and judges—have been faced with the problem of how to determine the amount of lean meat on an animal before it is slaughtered, especially today when the housewife is demanding less fat on the Sunday roast.

So far judges have had to depend on eye, hand and intuition to decide how much fat is lodged under the well-wooded hide of prize cattle. Only after the animal has been butchered and an accurate measurement been possible. In accepting Mr. Horsburgh's resignation, effective immediately, Rev. G. Riddon, chairman of the Kent Presbytery, said in a prepared statement the clergyman's relation'ship with the presbytery and conference is "still under review."

Peace Marchers Call It Quits

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eight peace marchers who planned to walk from Quebec, City to Cuba called it quits Wednesday, 18 months after they began and 400 miles short of their goal. "The impression we made on

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