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2 slices of bread, 1 tbsp. of peanut butter, 1 cup milk

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STOCK UP ON BARBOUR'S Sandwich style PEANUT BUTTER

## GREEN FLAGS MADE IN JAPAN

WATERBURY, Conn. — (AP) — The small green flag is delicious here at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner at the Waterbury Irish-American Club.

Atop each was a little green flag with the words "Emerald Isle. He could even forgive the tiny print "made in Japan."

## Health Problems Help Boost Price Of Brazil Coffee

TORONTO (CP) — What has health to do with the price of coffee in Brazil?

"Lala," says Dr. Gordon Bates, director of the Health League of Canada.

"It just doubles the price of a pound of coffee. There is so much disease in Brazil and Columbia and other South American countries that it takes three men to do the work that two could do. They just can't get workers to stay on the job down there."

Dr. Bates will be one of the speakers at the three-day Canadian Health Forum which begins here Wednesday in connection with National Health Week.

In Canada up to \$60,000,000 a year is lost through sickness, the league reports. Canadians are spending more than \$1,000,000,000 a year on medical and dental bills. Cancer causes more than 20,000 deaths.

Almost 1,500,000 Canadians suffer from some sort of heart disease, the report says. The 1961 death toll from heart ailments was nearly 70,000, almost as high as that from all other diseases combined.

Canada's record in the field of infant mortality, says Health Week secretary Murdoch McIver, the rate of deaths for every 1,000 births puts Canada tenth with Ireland and Scotland among the countries of the world.

## Smoking Report To Get Emphasis By British Gov't.

LONDON (AP) — The government has pledged it will do all in its power to acquaint the British public with a new medical report stating that cigarette-smoking causes lung cancer.

The report, by a committee of the Royal College of Physicians, was made public last week. The committee recommended that the government place a prohibitive tax on cigarettes in an attempt to encourage a switch by the public to cigars and pipes, which it held to be much less dangerous to health.

In reply to questions in the Commons, Health Minister Powell said:

"The government certainly does accept that this report demonstrates authoritatively and crushingly the causal connection between smoking and lung cancer."

Powell said the government is "asking local health authorities to use all their channels of health education to make the conclusions widely known, and make clear the dangers to health of smoking, particularly of cigarettes."

The government will provide these authorities publicity material to get the message across.

Powell said the report's recommendation that the cost of cigarettes be made prohibitively high by taxation is "under consideration by the government."

## Boy is Cleared In Fire Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — A 13-year-old boy has been cleared in any connection here of being in connection with the Our Lady of Angels school fire in which 80 children and two nuns perished in 1958.

He was, however, adjudged delinquent in connection with four of seven fires set in suburban Cicero.

The boy had been a pupil at the Roman Catholic parochial school at the time of the fire. A lie-detecter operator, John Reid, testified that the boy under questioning, told of setting the fire. The boy declared in court that he had made the statement involuntarily.

Judge Alfred Cilella dismissed the delinquency petition based on the school fire. The boy's name was withheld because he is a minor under protection of the family court.

## TRADE CENTRE

The first canal at Salt Rite, Mar. 1 was constructed in 1770.



## CANADIANS AID SPACE PROGRAM

Canadians, many of them former employees of A. V. Roe during the Avro Arrow jet fighter project, are prominent in the United States space program. Brian Erb (left), 30-year-old Calgary native, is working on the problem of re-entry of space capsules. His job is to help make certain that capsules returning from trips to the moon are not vaporized by tremendous heat as they re-enter the atmosphere. Stanley Galowzski, a mathematical whiz from Toronto, has fed all known information about moon flights into electronic computers. They are linked with a capsule pilot seat and panel to provide simulated moon flights to train astronauts. (CP Photo)

## Exclusive Divorce Action May Be Moved To Senate

By KEN KELLY — OTTAWA (CP) — Talks are being held among the three political parties in the Commons to give the Senate exclusive jurisdiction over granting divorces to Quebec and Newfoundland residents.

The discussions, going on separately between Conservatives and Liberals and between Conservatives and CCF, are the latest in a long series of efforts to change a procedure which has generated considerable heat in Parliament.

Current efforts centre on a proposal that the Commons pass a bill by agreement among the three political parties empowering the Senate to annul or dissolve marriages by resolution.

This would make it unnecessary for the Commons to consider divorce bills, which now come to the Commons from the Senate at the rate of about 500 each session. A Senate committee hears the evidence in divorce petitions from Quebec and Newfoundland, only provinces without divorce courts.

"The immediate object is to get the Liberals and CCF to agree to passing the necessary bill as a private measure. That is, it would be a privately-sponsored bill and not a government one."

Informants indicated that in general the idea is acceptable to many Liberals.

**WANT CHANGES**

However, it is understood that two CCF MPs—Frank Howard (Skeena) and Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) — are urging strongly that number of changes be made in the proposal.

Their inclusion appointment of a Parliamentary proctor to oversee gathering of the evidence on which a divorce could be based, provision of a waiting period before a divorce could become final, and some form of appeal against granting a divorce.

The CCF members have exerted considerable effort during the last four years to get Parliament to change the divorce procedure for Quebec and Newfoundland residents. A principal contention is that Parliament should not be burdened with matters of local concern.

Whether the current proposal advanced by Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax) to the Liberals and M. Douglas Morton (PC—Toronto Davenport) and Nicholas Maitland (PC—Marguette) to the CCF will be acceptable remains to be seen.

A similar move last session, with Mr. Morton successfully sponsoring a private bill in the Commons, died in the Senate for want of sponsors there. However, the principals in this session's attempt say they have been given to understand that the Senate will go along with the new proposal, provided there is unanimity in the Commons.

**AGREEMENT NEEDED**

For it to succeed as a private bill, some sort of agreement would be necessary to give it priority in debate over the long list of other private measures on the Commons order paper.

Such an agreement could give it priority during the one-hour daily private members' hour. If further debate was required, it is understood the negotiators would convince the government to provide the extra time.

As a last resort, should efforts to give priority to a private bill fail, there may be attempts to have the government sponsor a bill.

This hope is based on a statement at the last session by Veterans Minister Churchill, commanding officer of the 57th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, who remarked after failure of the last attempt to change the procedure:

"The question of procedure with respect to Parliamentary divorce is under study, and the government has hopes of being able to present the bill during the next session some proposals in this regard."

Some members have interpreted this as a pledge of government action. But in an election year it is by no means certain that the government would care to sponsor a bill of such an explosive issue as divorce.

## Hydrogen Peroxide Is Used In Treating Some Cancers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Hydrogen peroxide is being used to sabotage some cancers and make them vulnerable to radiation attack.

Dr. John T. Malins of Baylor University has reported how a highly purified form of hydrogen peroxide, fed into the blood stream, raised the amount of oxygen in tumor cells, making them more sensitive to radiation dose.

In one experimental rat, Malins showed that a tumor shrunk to half its original size in only 45 minutes after the joint peroxide-radiation treatment.

In some human patients, Malins showed cancers cleared up after only a third of the normal radiation dose.

The technique is still experimental, he emphasized, and use of hydrogen peroxide must be approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration after it is assured there are no harmful side effects.

Some 11 institutions will be trying the technique to determine its effectiveness and safety, he told the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar.

In the method developed at Baylor, hydrogen peroxide is combined with two oxygen atoms in a substance known for its ability to serve the neighborhood of the cancer.

Some tumors, however, for their lack of sensitivity to radiation, do not seem made susceptible to radiation.

The technique has done two things so far: it has increased the amount of radiation and speeded treatment of the cancer.

Because it works best in areas which are relatively isolated and so have more or less private blood supplies, it has its greatest present use in the head and neck area.

## PM Denies Advance Notice Of Plans For Steel Complex

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has denied advance notice of a \$300,000,000 steel complex in Quebec by Quebec Minister G. W. Langlois.

He also said in the Commons that there was no government involvement of interest in the project.

Transport Minister Balcer said there was no approval given by his department or the National Harbors Board to a proposal for port facilities. The replies arose from a session of questions about what H. W. Herridge, CCF - NDP party leader, had called a "rather remarkable luncheon" in Quebec Saturday attended by Quebec Minister G. W. Langlois, Defence Minister O'Hairly and 30 Quebec Conservative MPs.

Newspaper reports from Quebec said J. A. Leclerc, president of Salpêtrier Converting, outlined the steel complex plan at the luncheon and reporters walked out as a result of Mr. Leclerc's replies to questions about where the money would be obtained.

**ADVISED OF PLANS**

Mr. Balcer, replying to Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Huron) said officers of the company discussed with him at his office here that plan and advised him they intended to get in touch with Canadian National Railways to discuss construction of branch lines. He had been advised the meeting with the CNR took place and no decision had been taken.

Lionel Chevrier (L—Montreal Laurier) asked Mr. Diefenbaker to explain why he, the prime minister knew nothing about the complex while four of his ministers had taken an interest in the United States, Canada, Australia, Russia, Indonesia, India and China were expected to support the strike by boycotting Japanese ships.

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## BEARS SOUGHT BY BRITISH ARMY

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The British Army is after the black bears in the Niagara region, Friday made a trans-Atlantic request to Lt.-Col. R. J. Hagg, commanding officer of the 57th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, for more bear heads.

Lt. Col. Balharrie, whose men will visit Canada this fall, asked if some "sporting types" around here would consider "clubbing" a black bear or two to provide much-needed fur for the soldiers' head-dresses.

Lt.-Col. Hagg said he would be able to line up a few skins and have appointed residents here to investigate attic and basement.

The British officer said his head-dresses have gone rather bald and black bears are in short supply in Britain.

The Royal Scots Greys, with pipe and drum band, plan a 12-week tour of Canada.

## Space Dog Pups Now In Training

MOSCOW (AP) — Tests suggested that six offspring of a grown dog, Stella, are in training for cosmic flights of their own.

Stella and another dog, Belka, were placed in orbit around the earth for 24 hours in August 1960. This said Stella has since produced two litters of pups—six in the first, four in the second—and added:

"Her first six pups have grown up and are becoming insured to the cosmic way of life, underground laboratory work."

The Soviet space agency did not elaborate on plans for the six pups, but said Soviet scientists are agreed that "cosmic experiments in which dogs serve as subjects can in no way be considered as ended."

## Christmas Tree Trade Discussed

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia's Christmas tree industry is receiving a bad name because poor quality trees are being grown on a legislative island and forests committee was told Tuesday.

G. W. I. Crighton, deputy lands and forests minister, said a 24-hour strike in selecting trees of the \$2,000,000 industry would continue to suffer.

Mr. Crighton said the department's director of extension services, said spruce and poor quality trees were being selected. He recommended growers concentrate on balsam fir.

Mr. Chevrier said Montreal Gazette reports indicated the company discussed was a plan with four ministers months ago. They should have taken the matter to Mr. Diefenbaker.

## STAGE DOCK STRIKE

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's dock union decided Wednesday that its 130,000 members will stage a 24-hour strike on main ports March 27, in support of the demand that the government adopt the International Labor Organization's port labor law on employment of waterfront workers. Dock unions in the United States, Canada, Australia, Russia, Indonesia, India and China were expected to support the strike by boycotting Japanese ships.