

Yank Annoyed Canadians Ban American Beer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative John Dingell (Dem. Mich.) complained Tuesday that Canada exercises "total discrimination" against American beer.

Dingell told the House of Representatives ways and means committee that Canada excludes American beer on the ground that "this is handled by provincial governments," although the United States allows imports of Canadian beer.

"Why don't we say to her, 'We handle this on a state basis,' and we can exclude that too?" Dingell said.

The congressman, speaking during debate on President Eisenhower's proposal for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, said the United States has "a whole series of differences with Canada" on trade matters but did not mention any other particular item.

Immigrant Ring Charges Pressed

MONTREAL (CP)—A suburban mayor and a Montreal businessman were arraigned in criminal court Tuesday on charges of smuggling immigrants from Italy to Canada.

The accused—Bernard Corbo, 36, mayor of nearby St. Eustache, and Gustave d'Erriop, 50, operator of a Montreal travel agency—pleaded not guilty to the charges and were ordered for preliminary hearing Jan. 26.

The arraignment brought to four the number who have appeared in court in connection with the alleged operation of an immigrant smuggling ring during 1950-52.

Arraigned on similar charges last week were Mario E. Lattioni, 52, Montreal lawyer, and Aldo Cecchi, 40, a former employee of the Italian consulate general here.

Following the arraignment of Corbo and d'Erriop, Judge T. A. Fontaine issued warrants for the arrest of Francesco Salvo, believed by police to be in Naples, and Anthony J. Petroni of New York. The warrants were requested by special federal prosecutor Roger Outmet.

Locks Small Boy In Clothes Dryer

PONTIAC, Mich., (AP) — Two-year-old Michael Sears laughed and thought it was very funny. But his mother, Mrs. Rufus Sears, thought the incident was so un-funny that she called the Pontiac Press Tuesday "so you can warn others what might happen."

Michael and a five-year-old brother, William, were playing in the Sears basement Saturday. William sauntered up stairs and stily informed his mother: "Mike crawls in the dryer (automatic clothes dryer) and I locked him in."

"That sent Mrs. Sears pell mell to the basement.

"There was Mike looking through the glass and laughing like the dickens," she said. "Thank heaven, Bill didn't turn on the dryer, heating it up and starting its drum tumbling."

Charges Undercover Move To Make Canada Republic

OTTAWA (CP)—By stealth and secrecy, attempts are being made to turn Canada into a republic, says Dr. Eugene Forsey, constitutional expert and union official.

The Canadian Congress of Labor Research Director, describing the attempts as "creeping republicanism," says they are evident in government moves to eliminate the

New Kind Of 3-Piece Suit For The Ladies

By Dorothy Roe
NEW YORK (AP) — Tallored women may have a completely new kind of three-piece suit this spring. We've seen the dress-and-jacket costume, the jacket-skirt-and-overshoe outfit, the long coat and matching skirt, but it remained for master tailor Ben Zuckerman to dream up an entirely new suit look.

This is a three-piece outfit consisting of mannish short topcoat and matching sleeveless overblouse and slim skirt. When viewed Thursday by visiting fashion editors, this ensemble elicited "ohs," "ahs" and spontaneous applause since it provided real fashion news in a field where it seemed the designers already had thought of everything.

The new three-piece sensation is shown in a variety of distinguished tweeds, supple, lightweight and colorful.

Having first introduced the sack-jacket suit, Zuckerman continues to highlight this silhouette in various versions, usually hugging the slim hip line but occasionally hanging straight and loose. These suits are shown in tweeds, silks and silk-and-wool mixtures, with telling effect.

Zuckerman likes wide, flat, un-notched collars on his suits, and fills in the neck lines with satin scarfs.

He stars a new rose tone as his choice for the most important high-style color of the season, and paves the way for a revival of interest in gien plaid worsteds. He shows the worsteds in a group of youthful, short-jacket suits with wide box-pleated skirts, giving a somewhat schoolgirl effect.

Plane Takes Off Without Pilot

SALZBURG, Austria (Reuters)—A United States army L-19 observation plane took off on its own without a pilot during a gale here Monday.

It climbed to 200 feet and flew over two villages and a power line near Salzburg airport. It landed almost undamaged in a field 1-2 miles away.

An air force officer said it flew "just as well as if it had been piloted. In that wind, a pilot would have had a hard time bringing it down as safely."

The plane's engine was "running-up" on the tarmac when the wind caught its wings and lifted it into the air.

Runners-Up To Get Awards For Statue Design

OTTAWA (CP)—The jury that judged the government's contest for a Parliament Hill statue of Sir Robert Borden has recommended awards to six runners-up.

H. O. McCurry, director of the National Gallery, announced Tuesday \$300 payments will go to:

Lionel Fosbery, Ottawa; Miss Jacobine Jones, Toronto; Emanuel Hahn, Toronto; Jean Meroz, Montreal; Leo Mol, Winnipeg; and Miss Elizabeth Wynwood, Toronto.

An additional \$300 was recommended for Mr. Meroz for making a larger model of his original at the request of the judges.

The contest for the \$50,000 memorial to Canada's First World War prime minister was won by Miss Frances Loring of Toronto last month. Later, Mr. McCurry said the judges had been disappointed in the quality of the models entered and were not prepared to recommend recipients of six \$300 awards laid down in the contest terms. They had found only two or three worthy of awards.

Mr. McCurry said Tuesday the jury held a final meeting Saturday and decided to recommend six awards "in accordance with the terms of the competition." Mr. McCurry said the awards were to cover expenses, rather than to be regarded as prizes.

Dr. Forsey says it may not be the government itself which has initiated the moves. Ministers may have yielded to pressure, "but inside the government or outside, or both, the pressure has been there, steady, insistent, relentless."

In some cases the government has had to retreat. The public uproar that followed removal of the words "royal mail" from post office trucks caused the government to bring the words back into use.

Skating Meet At Regina In March

REGINA (CP)—Canada's top skaters and those of the United States will compete in the North American figure skating championship here March 15 and 16.

The 1954 men's world champion and holder of the North American title, Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., will defend his laurels. Tenley Albright of Boston will defend her North American women's title.

Norris Boudin and Isabelle D'aoe of Toronto will be here to defend their North American pairs championship.

Manitoba May Revise Voting

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature will be asked to approve the abolition of proportional representation and the alternative vote in the province.

The recommendation was adopted Monday by the legislature's nine-man committee overhauling the province's electoral system. The committee's report will be placed before the spring session of the legislature which opens Feb. 1.

Should the report be approved Manitoba voters will in future mark X opposite their single choice; they will have no second, third or more choices.

Proportional representation has been in use in Winnipeg and the transferable ballot in rural constituencies for the last 35 years.

Reveals Details Of Plan For Antarctic Expedition

By WALTER DAVIS
LONDON (Reuters)—British explorer Dr. Vivian Fuchs Sunday announced the probable starting date of an expedition which hopes to be the first to span the trackless interior of the frozen Antarctic continent.

He said a party of about 50 men under his leadership likely will leave Britain in December.

His team will start the trans-continental trek in expensive tracked vehicles from a coastal base in Vahsel bay, due south of south Georgia on the Weddel sea. It will endeavor to link up with a New Zealand expedition striking out from a base at McMurdo sound, on the opposite Ross sea coast of Antarctica.

Canadian Fruit, Vegetable Stocks

OTTAWA (CP) — Vegetable stocks were lower Jan. 1 on the corresponding date last year but most fruit stocks were higher.

The bureau of statistics reported Monday that stocks of potatoes, onions, carrots and cabbage dropped to 17,298,000 bushels from 21,588,000 celery to 17,000 crates from 52,000; and frozen and brine-preserved vegetables to 20,644,000 pounds from 22,066,000.

Apple stocks rose to 4,366,000 bushels from 3,656,000; pear stocks dropped to 50,000 bushels from 74,000; and frozen and preserved fruit stocks rose to 36,613,000 pounds from 31,070,000.

Aim of the expedition—a private venture supported by the Royal Geographical Society—is to plumb the depths of the interior of the 6,000,000-square-mile Antarctic continent.

Only the fringes of the continent have been surveyed. The interior never has been spanned.

Fuchs, a 46-year-old Cambridge University geologist, said the expedition would cost about £250,000. The organizing committee has asked for government support.

WOULD TAKE UNTIL 1957
He said if the expedition ships leave Britain and New Zealand in December, the trans-continental journey will take place from November, 1956, to February, 1957.

Although the British party will consist of about 50 men, only 10 or 12 will tackle the crucial, 1,100-mile stretch between two major depots to be set up 300 miles inland on either side of Antarctica.

These men will travel in six tracked vehicles and by dog teams—life insurance in case of mechanical breakdowns in the vehicles. The explorer-scientist said he

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