

Thefts At Montreal Docks Reach \$1 Million Yearly

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal docks are a tough world where stevedores sweat out their shifts on heavy, often dangerous jobs and where, some shipping officials say, about \$1,000,000 worth of goods disappears each year.

ON THE AIR

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CFCY-TV
1:30 p.m.—Musical
2:00 p.m.—Luncheon Date
2:30 p.m.—Today at Home
3:00 p.m.—Take 30
3:30 p.m.—Edge of Night
4:00 p.m.—Canada's Story
5:00 p.m.—Summer Camp
5:30 p.m.—Country Style
6:00 p.m.—Film Festival
6:30 p.m.—Gazette
7:00 p.m.—CFCY-TV News
7:15—Keyboard Melodies
7:30 p.m.—Love On A Rooftop
8:00 p.m.—Take A Chance
8:30 p.m.—The Third Man
9:00 p.m.—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (Color)

10:00 p.m.—Telescope (Color)
10:30 p.m.—Hogan's Heroes (Color)
11:00 p.m.—Naked City
12:00 p.m.—CBC-TV-News
12:13 a.m.—Local Weather and Sport Scores
12:15 a.m.—sign OFF

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Conquest of Cochise

2:30 p.m.—At Home With Helen Crocker
3:00 p.m.—Take Thirty
3:30 p.m.—Edge of Night
4:00 p.m.—Canada's Story
5:00 p.m.—Summer Camp
5:30 p.m.—Country Style
6:00 p.m.—Supper Club
6:15 p.m.—TV News
6:25 p.m.—TV Weather
6:30 p.m.—TV Sports
6:35 p.m.—Super Club
7:00 p.m.—Thursday Night At The Movies
Clammy Jane

9:00 p.m.—Man From JUNGLE
9:00 p.m.—Telescope
9:30 p.m.—Hogan's Heroes
10:00 p.m.—The Hawk
12:00 p.m.—CBC National News
2:15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12:20 a.m.—TV News
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CFCY RADIO
THURSDAY
6:30—News and Weather
6:35—Morning Roundup
6:45—Island wr. and Mar. Temp.
6:46—Morning Roundup
6:55—News and Weather
7:00—Helen Christian Hour
7:15—Morning Roundup
7:30—News and Weather
7:35—Farm Report
7:41—Morning Roundup
7:45—Island Wr. and Mar. Temp.
7:46—Morning Roundup
7:50—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard.
8:00—News
8:15—Morning Roundup
8:45—Weather
9:10—Notes and Music
9:15—Assignment
10:00—News and Weather
10:05—Notes and Music
10:30—Preview Commentary
10:35—Notes and Music
11:00—News and Weather
11:05—Notes and Views on the Grievances
11:20—Notes and Music
11:30—Notes and Music
11:45—Bulletin Board
11:50—Notes and Music
11:55—Agriculture '66
12:00—Weather
12:05—Town and Country Time
12:30—News and Weather
12:43—P.E.I. Road Report
12:45—Town and Country Time
1:00—Notes and Weather
1:15—Gordie's Top Show—CBC
1:45—Town and Country Time
2:00—News and Weather
2:05—Mostly Music
2:30—Assignment
2:35—Mostly Music
2:58—Thought For Today
3:00—News Headlines and Weather

3:00—Pop Caravan
4:00—News Headlines and Weather
4:05—Morning Roundup—CBC
4:40—Pop Caravan
5:00—News and Weather
5:05—The Outposts
5:25—20—Marine Weather
5:28—The Outposts
5:45—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
5:50—The Outposts
6:00—News and Weather
6:10—Tonight's Music
6:35—Tonight's Music
7:00—Business Barometer
7:00—Back To The Bible
7:30—News and Weather
8:00—Chorus In Concert—CBC
8:30—Music Diary—CBC
9:00—Symphony Orchestra
10:00—CBC Nat. News, on Par. H and Speaking Personally—CBC
10:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
10:30—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News and Weather
11:35—Starlight Serenade
12:15—6:30—News and Music—CBC

CBA RADIO
THURSDAY
6:00—The Morning Show Part I
7:00—CBC News
7:03—Inland Weather, Sports Scores
7:06—Music

Along the waterfront, the disappearance of goods is referred to as pilfering—a word shipping officials and harbor authorities generally use in whispers.

With about 150 steamship agencies operating in the big St. Lawrence River port, company officials afraid to jeopardize their competitive position are reluctant to admit difficulties with cargo thieves. But when a sleek, white Norwegian freighter, fresh from ports in Europe and South Africa, snuggled into berth here one balmy evening this summer, her agents knew what to expect.

By morning several dozen empty bottles which held South African wine lay in the dust outside warehouse windows. And in the shed harassed officials were busy trying to estimate the losses from some 40 boxes with torn covers and leaking contents. Most of the thefts were petty. One "trifled crate lacked a pair of children's running shoes; six toy cars and doll were lifted from another.

But there was also the more expensive loot: two cases of wine, a box of transistor radios, a bolt of imported silk. **NOT ENOUGH GUARDS**
The vast, ill-lit warehouse has only five security men hired by the shipping agent. Five men to watch about 225 longshoremen, freight handlers, railway employees, truckers and steamship company personnel, all of whom had access to the piles of goods and to trucks working in and out of the shed.

Against such odds, the ship-

ping agents, who hold responsibility for dock losses, can do little but shrug and absorb the extra cost. The harbor police chief has just 33 officers to patrol a crowded 10-mile stretch of grain elevators and warehouses. The 33 make arrests daily during the shipping season but calculate they catch only a small fraction of the offenders.

In court, judges faced with men tempted to pilfer by easy opportunity remember they are also family men and hand out what one shipping agent calls "ridiculously small penalties you wouldn't give to a school boy."

Suspended sentences and fines as low as \$50 are common. "It's impossible to sell the point of view that these goods belong to someone," said the shipping agent, who declined, as did most dock officials, to be identified by name. "These men wouldn't steal their neighbor's watch but when they take something from a ship's crate, no one actually seems hurt."

PROMPTS HIGHER RATES
But the hurt comes when insurance companies raise rates to shipping agencies who have acute pilferage problems in their sheds. And this year shipping officials began to complain that Montreal harbor is losing business because of its bad reputation for theft. Last March 22 the Canadian Import Association reported that a survey of 55 firms disclosed about \$500,000 worth of goods had been stolen in Canadian ports in the previous two years—more than half of it in Montreal.

But that figure dealt with only 55 of the thousands of import-export firms from sea to sea. More recently, independent estimates from three different shipping officials placed the figure for Montreal's losses alone at close to \$1,000,000 a year. It is an estimate that Paul Asselin, president of Montreal's largest longshoremen's local with 2,670 members, dismisses with a laugh.

"I wouldn't believe it too much," he says. "The shipping companies always go around saying they are losing their shirts, but each year I notice they have nice new shirts on their backs." **BLAMES OTHER WORKERS**
He claims pilfering on the waterfront is slight and mainly blames truckers or freight handlers, who are not in his union, for what does take place. A harbors board spokesman blamed waterfront unions for not punishing convicted thieves by expelling them from union ranks.

The harbors board says that when a check was made last year of 50 dock employees it was found 25 per cent had police records. To this kind of criticism Mr. Asselin replies: "The union can't act for the employer nor for the policeman who hires and the policeman arrests men he suspects—we can't do these things for them."

He claims most port pilfering could easily be ended "if the employers were not too cheap to hire more watchmen." But while both sides refuse to accept the blame, it seems likely the problem of finding a solution will soon be lifted out of their hands. Judge Rene Lippe, federal mediator during the June waterfront strike, has recommended that a commission of inquiry look into all causes of

unrest in the harbor—including pilferage. There is also a possibility that waterfront theft will be automated out of existence. Huge steel cargo crates handled by machinery are gradually becoming a popular replacement for the traditional cardboard and slat crates. The steel cases so far have proved pilfer-proof and they have a bonus advantage—fewer men are required to handle them.

United States Volkswagen Prices Boosted

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP)—Volkswagen, first major auto company to announce 1967 car prices in the U.S. market, has increased the price of its popular Beetle model \$54, or

about 3.4 per cent, on the eastern U.S. coast. The West German auto firm said additional safety items needed in the American market, plus increased costs of materials and labor in Germany, have forced the increase.

None of the major U.S. auto firms has released its prices yet, but they are expected either late this week or early next week. All are expected to be higher.

Volkswagen's price boost affected only the Beetle line, whose 370,000 sales this year represent the backbone of 400,000 units sold in the American market. The change represents a 3.4-per-cent price increase at east coast ports of entry and about 3.2 per cent at west coast ports. The new "suggested port of entry price" for the familiar VW two-door sedan went to \$1,639 on the east coast and \$1,717 on the west.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



JUANA LA LOCA (1479-1555) QUEEN OF Castile and Aragon WAS INSANE THROUGHOUT HER LIFETIME —YET SHE WAS THE MOTHER OF 2 GERMAN EMPERORS —CHARLES V AND FERDINAND— AND 4 QUEENS —ISABEL OF DENMARK —MARGA OF ANGLAND —LEONOR OF PORTUGAL AND FRANCES AND CATALINA OF PORTUGAL.

A GIBBET BALL ON THE OILCROFT TOWER IN GROSSWAM, AUSTRIA, AS THE TOWER'S BAROMETERS, IF THEY EXPECT FAIR WEATHER, BUT IF IT LOOKS SHINY THEY PREPARE FOR A STORM.

THE MALE KURTIS GILLIVER of New Guinea WATCHES THE EGGS LAID BY THE FEMALE —CARRYING THEM ON A HOOK GROWING OUT OF THE TOP OF HIS HEAD.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	15. Congealed dew
1. Donkey's cry	1. African antelope	18. Knocks
5. Having no feet	2. Those in a car pool	21. American admiral and polar explorer
9. Stability	3. Beast of burden	23. Famous falls
10. Copenhagen citizens	4. The admiral	28. Small swimming place
12. Concludes	5. Old Eng. Sp.	28. Plays
13. Quiet	6. Farewell	30. Seed of a cereal
14. Mature, as wine	7. American Indian tribe	32. East Indian trees
15. Greek letter	8. Orthodont	33. Flowers
16. Synthesizer: suffix	9. Sound as a bell	34. Asterisk
17. Trucks	10. Cubic meters	39. Tear
19. Supervisor: abbr.	11. Enclosure for lamb	40. Exclamation
20. Identical	12. Foundation	42. Book section: abbr.
21. Foundation	13. In fomite	
22. In fomite	14. Full of life	
24. Full of life	15. These are usually crossed	
26. These are usually crossed	16. Offers	
27. Offers	17. Eating utensil	
29. Eating utensil	18. Implement	
31. Implement	19. Muses	
32. Muses	20. Moslem title	
35. Moslem title	21. Not young	
36. Not young	22. Nonsense!	
37. Nonsense!	23. Cleaner for firearms	
38. Cleaner for firearms	24. Use up slowly	
40. Use up slowly	25. Gladden	
41. Gladden	26. Vipers	
42. Vipers	27. Dutch painter	
43. Dutch painter		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
XVV WMS UXLBZGZK BT DSE
GL ZBW NBUM BZS LSZGDSZV
BT NEDSE.—REVWVGUS

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY MAN SHOULD MEASURE HIMSELF BY HIS OWN STANDARD.—HORACE
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

WE'LL BREAK THE NEWS TO YOU GENTLY, BUT AS A CONDITION, TRY THINKING OF THE WORST THINGS THAT COULD HAPPEN!

YOU CAN RULE OUT ANOTHER VISIT FROM JAKE BECAUSE HE JUST LEFT A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO! ANY YOU CAN SCRATCH A HIKE IN TAXES BECAUSE THIS IS ELECTION TIME!

I SAW THE DARK GLASSES AND THE WIG PAINT IN THE SHOWER! I WAS HOPEIN' I WAS JUST A MIRAGE, BUT IT MUST MEAN PRES COTT PIKE IS BACK!

PIKE IS A PROFESSIONAL COMEDIAN.

GRANDMA
LITTLE LEROY REALLY HAS ENJOYED THE BASEBALL GLOVE ROY BOUGHT HIM.

GRANDMA
BUT HE CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW TO TEETH ON THE FOOTBALL!

MUGGS & SKEETER
HI, SKEETER! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO THE MUSEUM.
YE OLDE ANTIQUE SHOPPE
I LIKE TO STOP IN THERE OCCASIONALLY AND SEE WHAT'S OLD!!

MUGGS & SKEETER
I LIKE TO STOP IN THERE OCCASIONALLY AND SEE WHAT'S NEW.

ETA KETT
THAT'S DON! TRACK CHAMP! I'M DATING HIM TO THE FALL PROM.
OH, THAT'S ROGER, STAR QUARTERBACK? HE'S A DREAMY DANCER.

ETA KETT
HERE'S BUCKY, BASKETBALL ACE! HE'S BU WOW!
OH, DAD, AREN'T YOU GLAD I'M TAKING SUCH AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN SPORTS?

HENRY
DOES HENRY HAVE THE MUMPS?
KEEP AWAY FROM HENRY

HENRY
SPREAD THE WARNING!
A-HA!
DOES HENRY HAVE THE MUMPS?

MCKEY MOUSE
MUM POWER! MUMER JEAN AWAY!

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MUM POWER! MUMER JEAN AWAY!

NUBBIN
HI, MR. TAYLOR! YOU SURE LOOK HAPPY TODAY!
I HAVE REASON TO BE, SONNY! I'M A NEW GRANDFATHER!

NUBBIN
THAT'S SWEET! HAVE YOU GOT A PICTURE OF THE BABY?
I WAS HOPING YOU'D ASK ME THAT!

SECRET AGENT X-9
DAD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT DYNAMITE?
STAY BACK, FIB! I'M GOING TO KEEP EVERYONE AWAY FROM THAT THING, EVERYONE EXCEPT...

SECRET AGENT X-9
Moments later, in a special jet bound for the impact site...
RELAY FROM STATE POLICE, PHIL!
ROGER, I'LL TAKE IT.

THE LONE RANGER
WHY STAGE STOP HERE? WHY HORSES GONE?

THE LONE RANGER
EMPTY! THEY MUST HAVE HOUNTED THE HORSES AND RIDDEN OFF!
NO! TONTO LOOK, BUT NOT SEE TRACKS OF HORSES!

JOE PALOOKA
IN THE CAPITOL OF YROBIA, THE RED CARPET HAS BEEN ROLLED OUT FOR JOE AND ANN.

JOE PALOOKA
JOE... I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT! I DIDN'T KNOW LIKE THIS!
MAKES ME FEEL LIKE I'M IN THE "ARABIAN NIGHTS"!
I HOPE AND TRUST THAT YOUR QUARTERS ARE COMFORTABLE!
MORE THAN THAT! THEY'RE OVERWHELMING, YOUR MAJESTY!

L'IL ABNER
DEE-LEVITATE!!

L'IL ABNER
GARBAGE