



OLD CARFERRY IS IN DRYDOCK

Scaffolding rises about the hull of the CNR ferry Prince Edward Island in Halifax to undergo her annual refit. The 42-year-old P.E.I., one of three operated by the CNR between Port Borden, P.E.I. and Cape Tormentine, N.B., has been out of service since October 15. Normally the annual overhaul of the big ice-breaker takes one month.

\$503 Million Trade Deficit Reported In First 9 Months

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press (Staff Writer)
OTTAWA (CP) — The hefty trade deficit—\$503,400,000 in the first nine months of the year—has accompanied Canada's economic resurgence. The deficit reported Tuesday by the bureau of statistics, showed imports rose by 10.8 per cent during January-September to a near-record \$4,225,000,000. Exports increased by 2.9 per cent to a record \$3,721,600,000. The resulting \$503,400,000 deficit—excess of import over exports—compares with a deficit of \$196,700,000 in the first nine months of last year. Officials said the main reason for the big upswing in imports has been a growing demand for the goods needed for the country's economic expansion—much of it industrial machinery and other capital goods. Capital investment has turned upwards after a two-year decline.

\$64,000 Question Was Said 'Rigged'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who screened contestants testified Tuesday the original big money quiz show on TV, The \$64,000 Question, was rigged and that the sponsoring Revlon Company knew it was. The \$64,000 Question, the \$64,000 Challenge, both on CBS, and The Big Surprise on NBC, all were described by associate producer Mervyn Koplin of New York as controlled quiz shows. He said he screened contestants or gave answers to them in advance. Koplin had been named by rumba king Xavier Cugat as having coached him to \$16,000 in winnings on Challenge last year. Both appeared before a House of Representatives commerce subcommittee which is goggling into the fixing scandal that exploded around TV quiz shows and blew many of them out of existence.

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ONCE HONEST
The \$64,000 Question was originated by Louis G. Cowan, now

Imports FALL
As one expert put it, during the 1957-58 recession Canada's import buying fell off more sharply than its export trade. With recovering this year, imports have bounced back to the level required to meet the demands of expansion. Canada's exports to the United States jumped nine per cent during January-September to a record \$2,320,200,000. However, shipments to the United Kingdom rose only fractionally to \$566,800,000, and there were marked export declines elsewhere. Officials said that exports to West Europe, which have declined, are expected to show increases soon. Economic recovery in Europe has trailed behind the pickup in North America. That trend is indicated in figures for September, when the trade deficit was cut to \$9,600,000 from \$25,000,000 a year earlier. Exports to all major trade areas were higher in the month. This development came as the

'BAFFLED... DISILLUSIONED'

Officers Of Maritime Winter Fair Denounce Moncton City Attitude

TRURO (CP) — The Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, seeking to re-establish its annual winter fair after a two-year absence, says it is "completely baffled and disillusioned" by recent negotiations with the city of Moncton. Fair officials said in a release today that they were led to believe that Moncton was willing to provide a home for the fair, to the extent of constructing buildings if sufficient space was not available. At a meeting last week, a Moncton group headed by Mayor M. M. Baig was reported to have offered use of a new arena. According to winter fair officials the city expected to receive a minimum of \$20,000 annually from the fair. The latest Moncton offer was said to include sufficient land on which the Maritime Winter Fair could build whatever other buildings it needed at its own expense. Fair facilities at Amherst were destroyed by fire in July 1958. Since then offers to house the fair have been extended by Saint John and Moncton, Charlottetown, Truro and Windsor, N.S. Officials were also invited to tour existing arenas in Halifax

Wife, Sons Are Buried After Fire

BLOOMFIELD, Nfld. (CP)—Grief-stricken Albert John Holloway, a 35-year-old logger, Tuesday buried his wife and three sons who burned to death Monday in a fire that destroyed their frame home. The remains of Mrs. Ann Holloway, 33, and her son Bruce, 2, were placed in one coffin. Calvin, 10, and Kirby, 13, shared another. Bloomfield, a community of about 700 on Bonavista Bay, is 100 miles northwest of St. John's. In hospital with burns and lacerations is 12-year-old Patsy Holloway. She was pushed through the window of the flaming home by her mother to get help. RUNS FOR HELP
The little girl ran screaming and crying to neighbors. An uncle of the family, Herbert Holloway, broke through a door of the house and crawled on hands and knees but the smoke drove him back. All were sleeping on the top floor of the two-storey, 15-year-old home when the fire broke out early Monday. "When we got there there was no evidence there had been a house at all," said a fireman from Clarendville, about 25 miles from here. The two older brothers were found huddled together in one bed. The mother's body was about four feet from the baby's crib.

Jet Collision Takes 3 Lives

BINGHAM, Me. (AP) — Two air force jets collided Tuesday night and crashed in a wilderness area about 10 miles northwest of here. The air force said three men were killed. The planes, an F-102 fighter and a T-33 trainer, were from Ethan Allen air force base, Burlington, Vt. Two men were aboard the trainer, and one was in the F-102. The wreckage has not been sighted, but a search party of state police and game wardens started for the general area.

Talent Content Argument Continued By Broadcasters

By DON HANRIGHT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — The special plight of the yet-unborn "second" television stations, striving to attain required Canadian content goals while cut off from the CBC network, Tuesday was carried to the Board of Broadcast Governors. A handful of the TV licence applicants said their future, already clouded by the BBG's proposed requirement for 55-per-cent Canadian programming, now appears even more in doubt after Tuesday's announcement that the CBC doesn't plan to give them network service. This development came as the

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Prison Staffs Ask New Deal

OTTAWA (CP)—A better deal is being sought by the men and women who staff Canada's penitentiaries. Both salaries and personnel matters are involved, it was indicated Tuesday by representatives from the institutions spread from Dorchester, N.B., to New Westminster, B.C., and meeting for the first time since 1954.

April Is Set As Target Date For Canuck Starfighter Jet

Yanks Take Command In Panama Canal Zone

By LUIS NOLI
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—U.S. army riflemen with bayonets bristling took command at the Panama Canal Zone border Tuesday after anti-U.S. Panamanians tore up an American embassy flag, fought for hours with U.S. canal police and damaged American property. It was a celebration of Panama's independence day that got out of hand in a frenzy of anti-U.S. manifestations. The United States made a formal protest to the Panama government. There was no evidence of government participation in the Panamanian riots. The government knew in advance, however, of planned demonstrations on the day celebrating Panama's liberation from Colombia 56 years ago. The United States has a unique hold on the canal zone bisecting the Republic of Panama—a lease in perpetuity—and it is a perennial target of Panamanian nationalists and others.

Veterinarian Is Promised

"If you want a veterinarian in this area and we can get one, I can assure you we will place him here," Premier Walter R. Shaw told farmers attending an artificial insemination breeders meeting at Hampton Hall last night. The matter of obtaining the services of a veterinarian came up during a general period when questions of all descriptions were levelled at Mr. Shaw in his capacity as Minister of Agriculture. He told the meeting that another veterinarian was needed to assist the two men at Kensington in order that their services might be extended to include meat inspection in Summerside.

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MacLean Scolds Nfld. Fishermen

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Federal Fisheries Minister MacLean Tuesday gently chastised Newfoundland fishermen for selling fish at one price despite a wide variation in quality. "You know as well as I do that this sort of thing cannot go on very long," he told 40 delegates attending the opening of the two-day annual convention of the 2,000-member Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen. "We are old consumers ourselves and we know from experience that no matter if it is food, clothing or machinery, or any other product we are buying, we may be stung once, but we are much more careful the next time," he said. He added, however, that he had noted some improvement in quality this year. Newfoundland had special problems "but I am sure you will recognize that... all other areas also have their special problems."

Trading Stamp Issue Left Up To Provinces

OTTAWA (CP)—The provinces have been told, in effect, that it's up to them to carry the ball on the next play of the battle over trading stamps. The federal government will get into the scrimmage only to plug loopholes in the Criminal Code, and only after the provinces initiate prosecutions that make it clear that such loopholes exist, Justice Minister Fulton indicated Tuesday. He said in a statement the provinces have exclusive powers to legislate on the trading stamps plans that "are merely merchandising devices, and relate exclusively to the terms and conditions upon which a customer buys and a merchant sells his goods..." The ban on trading stamps that Parliament put into the Criminal Code years ago "could not properly be made to extend to detailed regulations of merchandising or market transactions..." The ban had to be "confined to the prohibition of schemes which might be regarded as endangering the integrity of our currency system and of schemes which were so designed as to be of an inherently fraudulent character..." The provinces, he said, are responsible for enforcing the criminal code provisions on trading stamps. Notwithstanding "widespread concern" only recently had the provinces started prosecutions. "I have already stated publicly that if in the course of any such actions any weakness or loophole is shown to exist in the Criminal Code provisions, to the extent that a scheme which is being criminal in its nature can yet operate with impunity, then I will recommend at the earliest opportunity the enactment of an appropriate amendment."

Town To Get Hero's Medal

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—The Carnegie Gold Medal for Heroism will be presented to the people of Springhill Nov. 25 by Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia. Mouson Harrison, president of the Springhill local of the United Mine Workers (Ind.) District 26, will accept the award made in recognition of the heroism displayed during a 1958 mine disaster, which killed 78 men.

GIRLS 'HINDER' PRO ATHLETES

EDMONTON (CP)—Girls hinder the careers of modern professional athletes, says Bud Poile, coach and general manager of the Western Hockey League's Edmonton Flyers. "It's very seldom today that you'll find even a young pro athlete who is obsessed with improving himself and his team," Poile, never renowned for pulling punches, told a Businessmen's Association meeting Monday. "His mind is on too many other things, and it is the so-called weaker sex I blame." "Rather than helping the players, the girls hinder them." Specifically, wives and girlfriends keep players out late at dances, parties and movies. "The women are after them to take them shopping; or if they agree to let the players stay at home, then a job of baby-sitting goes along with the privilege while the girls head off downtown." The difference could be noted when a club was away from home, the former National Hockey League star pointed out. "The players take it real easy, before the game. Perhaps they will, take in a show, then eat their steaks around four o'clock and go back to their rooms to sleep until it's time to leave for the arena." Poile made his points after being asked what is wrong with today's athletes. "Instead of encouraging them to observe rigid discipline, which is necessary if an athlete is to tap all his potential, the girls all too frequently steer them in the wrong direction."

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Aircraft Components Fitting Is Tough Job

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has set a target date of April, 1961, for the first flight of a Canadian-built Starfighter jet plane, informed sources said Tuesday. The aircraft industry regards this as a tough schedule but it is determined to meet it. The main problem is not the construction of the main components but fitting them together on time. A delay in any one area could hold up the entire project. Canadair Limited, Montreal, will build the airframes for the 200 Starfighters, to be known in the RCAF as the CF-104. Orenda Engines Limited, Malton, Ont., will supply the General Electric J-79 jet engines and Canadian Westinghouse, Hamilton, the armament control system. DELAYS COSTLY
The deadline set by the government means, one informant said, that if there is a delay in any one sector of the program more purchases of components would have to be made in the United States. It is difficult to forecast the problems which may be encountered in the next six to eight months. Beating the target date will mean more money for the builders and missing it will result in a smaller profit or even a loss. The ceiling on Canadair's contract for construction of the airframes is \$91,500,000, which will allow for a profit of five per cent. If Canadair can complete the contract for less than this amount it will get one-third of the consequent saving and the crown two-thirds. If costs exceed the contract ceiling, they will have to be borne by the company. Ceiling on the Orenda contract is \$30,000,000. About half the work involved will be sub-contracted by Canadair, Orenda and Westinghouse.

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VAN DOREN IS FIRED

Charles Van Doren was fired yesterday from his \$50,000-a-year job with the National Broadcasting Company, a day after he was dismissed by Columbia University which employed him as an assistant English professor. He is shown here before a house committee in Washington.