



BROTHERHOOD FAMILY

Prime Minister Pearson (RIGHT) poses for the photographer with Mrs. Alvan Gamble of Toronto and her three adopted children, (LEFT TO

RIGHT) Timmy, 8, an Ojibway Indian, Stephen, 11, part Negro and a page boy in the Ontario Legislature, and Lois, 4, a Mohawk Indian. Mr. Pearson

met the family in Ottawa Monday following release of his Brotherhood Week message. The week will be celebrated Feb. 20-27. (CP Wirephoto)

Swiss Merchant Marine Larger Than Canada's

VANCOUVER (CP)—A truth stranger than fiction: landlocked Switzerland has a larger seagoing merchant marine than Canada.

Maritime authorities, here, questioned about ships flying the Swiss flag which often make Vancouver a port of call, say the Swiss have 36 modern vessels plying the trade routes of the world. Canada has about three.

The Swiss seagoing merchant marine had its origins during the war when Switzerland was isolated from world trade routes. The Suisse-Atlantique Societe d'Armement Maritime firm was founded by an international grain trader who needed ships to supply the wheat needs of his country.

After the war the merchant marine kept growing as the Swiss found the maritime trade a profitable one. Many of their

vessels are the most modern on the high seas.

The latest of these modern freighters to visit Vancouver recently was the 9,162-ton Lavaux. She is registered at the inland port of Basle near the headwaters of Rhine river but will never see her home port.

Diesel-powered, and with a speed of 14 knots, the Lavaux was built in Yugoslavia, has a Dutch captain, an Italian chief officer and a dozen other nationalities aboard but is still proudly Swiss.

The international language aboard is English. And the only Swiss-born officer aboard the Lavaux is her third mate, Erhard Hif. His father is an American citizen and his mother Mexican.

The Lavaux plows the seas under the house flag of the Suisse-Atlantique firm which now has a fleet of 12 modern vessels.

Heavy Use Of Tranquillizers Suspected In Heart Failures

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curious defects inside the heart apparently are the reason some people die suddenly and mysteriously, a team of physicians said here.

And they said they suspected heavy use of various tranquillizers might be a cause of the heart damage.

This new research to explain sudden deaths in which no ob-

vious cause appear even on autopsy is described in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Howard L. Richardson, Dr. Kathryn I. Graupner and Dr. Mary E. Richardson of the Veterans Administration Hospital, North Little Rock, Ark., and the University of Arkansas Medical Centre.

One to two cases of this kind of sudden death occur annually in the 2,000-bed hospital for neu-



STORM CAUSES DAMAGE IN NFLD.

Low tide reveals the remains of 36 fish stages scattered on the shore of Petty

Harbor, Nfld., after being lashed by a storm packing 65-mile-an-hour winds Friday night.

The stages were used by 160 fishermen. The storm caused about \$1,000,000 worth of dam-

age to the Avalon Peninsula in Eastern Newfoundland. (CP Wirephoto)

Expo Deputy Commissioner Comments On Deficit Figures

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert F. Shaw, deputy commissioner-general of Expo 67, said the increasing estimated deficit of the world's fair is the result of "general lack of experience in running exhibitions" and greater participation than originally expected.

Mr. Shaw said the annual estimate of costs for the year — 1966 — cannot be revealed until cleared by Expo's board of directors, the federal and Quebec governments, and the executive of the city of Montreal, and has been submitted to Parliament.

He was commenting on published reports that the estimated deficit for the world's fair has increased by \$20,000,000 on the figure of \$60,000,000 given to Parliament last year.

While he refused to give the current deficit estimate, Mr. Shaw, who was speaking at a press conference, said he must emphasize that with little more than 15 months before the opening of the exhibition, he would not even hazard a guess what the final cost or "investment" will be.

He added that the two governments and the city of Montreal have never set a ceiling or even guidelines on how much could be spent in producing and running the exhibition. The reason was that there was simply no guidance available, since every exhibition presented unique challenges.

TO MEET DIRECTORS
On Saturday, Robert H. Winters, the minister responsible for Expo, told a party of parliamentarians on a visit to the exhibition site that he will meet the Expo directors Friday to discuss the fair's financial position.

He made no reference to the reported estimated deficit of \$60,000,000 in his remarks.

Mr. Shaw, at his press conference, said that originally

there was an outright grant of \$40,000,000 to the corporation, 50 per cent coming from the federal government, 37 1/2 per cent from the Quebec government and 12 1/2 per cent from the city of Montreal, and that the three



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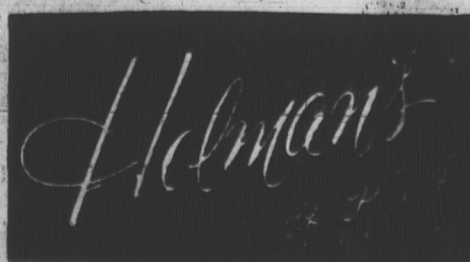
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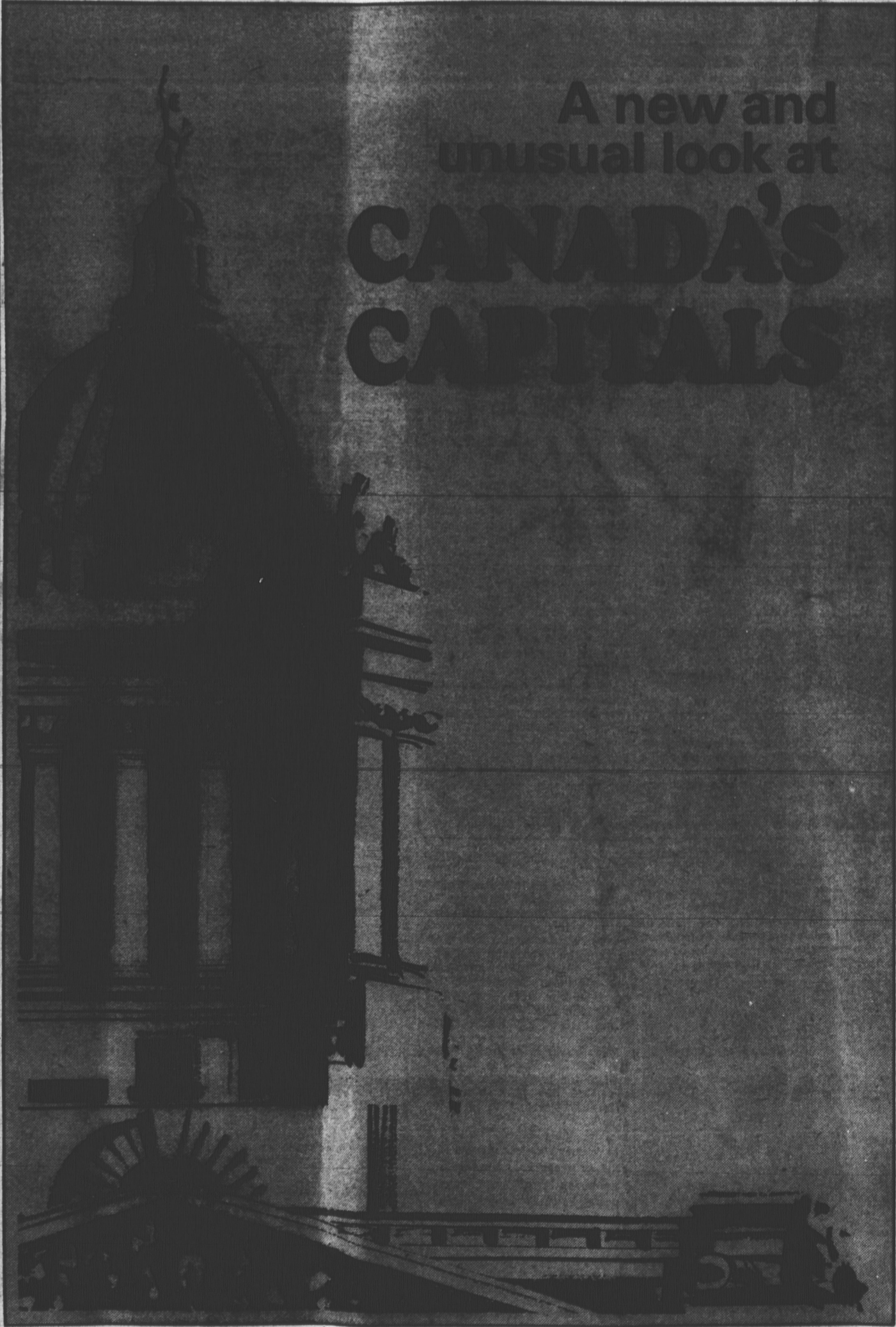
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