



DISCUSS FISHING BOAT INSURANCE

Fishing boat insurance was the main topic on the agenda of a "three-day conference of federal fisheries officers in Halifax who administer the government-sponsored insurance plan. Among those attending were (left to right) J. R. Ross, St. Andrews; G.

C. Sallows, area administrator of the Fisherman's Indemnity Plan, Halifax; M. M. Lusher, Charlottetown, and W. W. Curwin, Chatham. The group seen here was discussing boat construction aboard a long-liner in Halifax Harbor. The

expansion of the inshore fishing fleet in the Maritimes is being reflected by a noticeable increase in the amount of federally-sponsored boat insurance carried by fishermen, the meeting was told by the administrator of the plan.

WCMAN WINS FARES FIGHT

LINCOLN, England (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Copley, owner of a small independent bus line, won her fight against raising fares.

"Many of our passengers are old-age pensioners and young mothers with small children," said Mrs. Copley, 62. "We want to charge what they can afford."

Widowed Mrs. Copley, owner of three buses, maintained she could continue to run her routes to Boston and Spalding from Fossekye village at one penny to two pence less than her big competitor, the Lincolnshire Road Car Company.

Appearing before a transport commission, Leonard Copley argued his mother's case, saying:

"Fare increases will lead to the point where we won't be able to get the public to travel by bus anymore."

Appearing for the big operator, A. W. Eades argued for a uniform fare. "Different fares by different operators are against the public interest," he said.

Commissioner Charles Hodgson agreed—and ordered the Lincolnshire company to lower its fares to conform to Mrs. Copley's.

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New Career Available For Shirley

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Another career for Shirley Temple? It could happen.

In the 1930s Shirley became the most successful child star in movie history. She made the transition to young-lady roles in films like *The Bachelor* and *The Bobbsey Sox and Since You Went Away*.

After the failure of her marriage to John Agar, Shirley married businessman Charles Black and retired from the screen. Four years ago she returned to acting with a television show, on which she introduced and occasionally starred in fairy tales.

Now ABC and 20th Century-Fox are trying to induce her to return for a weekly series. She was in Hollywood a month ago for talks at Fox.

Even without the acting, Shirley, who is 35, keeps busy. She has been working in educational television in San Francisco, lately as technical advisor on a film about California history. She serves regularly in a children's day clinic.

"All my activities are in the morning," she said. "I am home by two when the children start to come home."

The children are Susan, 16; Charles, 12; and Lori, 10. None displays any inclination to follow mother's profession.

Shirley isn't at all disturbed that her old movies continue to be played and replayed on television. "I don't have to watch them."

She is constantly amused at how people react to the old films. For instance, her young friends among patients at the clinic who see the chirping Shirley on TV Fridays and the mature Mrs. Black on Monday.

"How did you grow up so fast over the weekend?" they ask.

—More than 100,000 miles of wire and cable will be installed to allow foreign TV networks to broadcast outside Canada from the 1967 world's fair.

Acting Career No Foregone Conclusion

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—With some sons and daughters as famous stars, an acting career is a foregone conclusion. It wasn't that way with Pat Wayne.

Pat is the 23-year-old son of John Wayne, still reigning as one of the last originals of a great movie era. Pat has his father's broad shoulders and square jaw, but the eyes seem Latin like his mother's. She was the first Mrs. Wayne, Josephine Szent.

The boy has been acting since he was 11—his first role was in *Rio Grande* with his father. He has done a dozen films since, but always during summer vacation: his father would brook no interference with Pat's studies.

"I didn't really decide on a career until my senior year in college," Pat said in an interview. "I could have gone on with medicine or biology; I had been accepted by all seven medical schools I applied to. But I decided that acting was the thing I most wanted to do." He has gone about his profession seriously, taking lessons in until I get it right." And Pat, drama.

His ambition: To be a star. Not just a successful actor, but a star. He doesn't want it to come too soon, not before he's 22 or 23. That's when he figures he'll be equipped for it, as was his father.

Meanwhile he learns. He's getting some good lessons right now from Jimmy Stewart, whose elder son he plays in *Shenandoah*. Pat has received a liberal education from his dad, "he's always there forcing me

until I get it right." And Pat, drama.

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Montreal Firm Makes Money In Sales To Communist Bloc

By CLAUDE RENAULT
MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal import-export firm has found that there is a solid, lucrative and as yet largely untapped trade market among Communist bloc countries.

Crosby Lewis, one of three partners in the firm, said that about 90 per cent of the company's business is with Eastern European countries and Communist China.

Last year the firm (Canadian Lewis Keenan and D. Penfield Co.) chalked up total sales of \$11,000,000.

An example of the type of trade now being done by the 11-year-old firm is a recently announced \$3,000,000 lumber mill which it is to supply to Russia.

Western European countries were actively involved in trade with the Communists, but Russians, aware of the relative lack of sophistication of Canadian businessmen in this field, are willing to offer better terms to Canadians than to the Western European nations."

Consumer Claimed Gyped

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian consumer is being hoodwinked, gouged, gyped and defrauded, said Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) said in the Commons.

He called for formation of a new federal ministry of consumer affairs to protect and peak for consumers.

He also proposed a consumer bill of rights that would provide these basic guarantees: The right to safety; protection against the marketing of goods that are hazardous to health or life.

The right to be informed, to be protected against fraudulent, deceitful or grossly misleading advertising, labelling or other practices, and be given the facts he needs to make an informed choice.

The right to choose: "the right to be assured wherever possible access to a variety of products and service at competitive prices." In industries in which competition is not workable, "and there are many," the government should produce regulations to assure satisfactory quality and service at fair prices.

The right to be heard. Mr. Scott spoke as the Commons debated trade department estimates.

He cited examples of fraudulent claims for some products, other cases, such as juices and milk cartons, tests had and the contents less than specified.

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