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Montreal Gambling To Be Cleaned Up

(By George Burman, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—An expression of "deep concern" on official and unofficial efforts to make Montreal the sweepstakes centre of the province...

The council endorsed four resolutions in regard to gambling: 1. To express appreciation for the decision of the provincial general council to enjoin all members to refrain from every form of gambling...

2. That the Attorney General of Ontario and the four Western Provinces be commended for their public declarations that they would enforce criminal code provisions against bingo, lotteries, sweepstakes and raffish and that the other provincial attorneys general be urged to declare publicly their intentions to enforce all parts of the Canadian criminal code's anti-gambling provisions...

3. That the citizens vigilance league of Montreal be commended for pressing for a judicial inquiry into the vice and gambling situation. The General Council also endorsed a number of other recommendations by the board of vigilance and social service...

4. That all ministers and sessions be urged to form temperance committees composed of representatives of every activity in the church, so that by study circles plans might be formulated for temperance education...

5. That members be called upon to refrain from offering cocktails and other alcoholic drinks to guests. 6. That members be called upon to refrain from investing their money or becoming directors of corporations whose business in whole or in part is related to the production and sale of alcoholic beverage...

7. That the provincial government be urged to vote from liquor sales profits sufficient sums annually to provide adequate hospital care and scientifically conducted clinics for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

TONIGHT THE ALAN YOUNG SHOW

Canada's favourite Comedian is back on the air over CFCY 9.30 to 10 P. M.

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Manchester United Retains Lead

(By Jack Sullivan, Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Sept. 22.—(CP Cable)—An amazing change in the league table took place Friday night's British soccer...

Charges Shipbuilding Industry Scuttled

(By The Canadian Press) TORONTO, Sept. 26.—Maritime workers charged today with the sixth regular convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor that the Dominion's shipbuilding industry is being scuttled by the use of old vessels from other countries and by foreign construction of ships intended for purely Canadian trade...

Swedes Get Big Soil Returns

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A report that north of Stockholm the Swedish government has created some tropical soil from the size of tomatoes and peas was here today by Dr. Gustav Eglöf, world-famous petroleum chemist.

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Obsolete United States ships were being sailed in the Great Lakes under Canadian registry. They are 40 or 50 years old, a menace to navigation. The put by Joseph the lives of the Canadian sailors asked to man them. The shipbuilding boom of the war had been allowed to fall off and a large percentage of our membership now is unemployed, walking the streets of Halifax, Vancouver, Montreal and Lauson (Que.)...

Mathematical War Against Insects

(By Jack Sullivan, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—Back from what he described as a "mathematical war" against insects, Dr. Stanley McGill, University's new professor of zoology, is already engaged in devising a "mathematical war" against insects.

It is hard for the layman at first to visualize just how mathematics ties in so slightly as warfare against destructive insects but Professor Stanley in a short time can illustrate the connection, as he expects to do in a demonstration of his intricate apparatus during a Reunion, October 3 to 6.

Speaking of the use of mathematics in one phase of warfare, the professor said that he had used V2 projection tables of VI and VII, which were used by the German research department of the R. C. A. F., pointed out: "Intricate calculations were used to determine the most suitable bomb, such factors as the structure, size and spacing of buildings being considered as well as questions of average area of effectiveness with which the different kinds could be dropped by all kinds of aircraft, using visual instrumental, high level, low level, and all sorts of methods of bombing."

Task of Biologists

Professor Stanley looks forward to the day when biologists, using mathematics in the same way, will be able to direct combat operations against insects, such as the spruce sawfly, which is destroying Canadian forests. The mathematical calculations involved in directing such a fight are at present beyond the scope of man, particularly in view of the fact that all the controlling factors of insect population growth are not understood at present according to their significance.

The story is somewhat different, however, when it comes to insects as in elevators. The conditions of insect population growth are better understood here. The mathematical calculations involved in directing such a fight are at present beyond the scope of man, particularly in view of the fact that all the controlling factors of insect population growth are not understood at present according to their significance.

Mathematical biologists are scarce these days, not only in Canada but in the world. Professor Stanley, to whom mathematical symbols are as familiar as the alphabet, is being considered for mathematical research in this field.

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Trade and Labor Discuss Wages

(By Jack Williams, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 26.—The Trades and Labor congress convention in two business-packed sessions today discussed wages and made a vigorous protest at the arrest of Miss Madeline Parent of Montreal, an organizer for the United Textile Workers (A. P. L.).

Miss Parent, who was arrested last night for activities during the Valleyfield, Que., textile strike had been scheduled to attend the convention. Delegates spent an hour and a half giving general support to an emergency resolution which condemned methods adopted by the Quebec Government in arresting labor leaders.

Other topics discussed during the day included control of atomic developments, education and the employment of children. The resolution dealing with Miss Parent's case brought the most vigorous addresses so far in the two-day old convention. The preamble said the instance was the third in which officials of the unions had been arrested and held without bail by Quebec authorities. The other two were Kent Rowley, Canadian Director of the Union and A. Beaucage, an organizer. The resolution said "the same undemocratic methods to defeat workers" had been used in the strike of the Canadian Seaman's Union earlier this year.

The resolution condemned "this unbecoming use of the police and the lower court machinery of Quebec by the present government of that Province for strike-breaking purposes and as an instrument of traditionally anti-labor employers to cripple and to utterly destroy the unions of their employees."

ABERDEEN, Scotland.—(CP)—The city council has ordered 20 street-cars, streamlined 75-seat street-cars.

Heat Speeds Growth

Meanwhile the ground has been warmed by the artificial heat. The Swedish officials figured that this heat would last about 30 years before final cooling. And on the soils so heated in the last three years there was the surprising increase in size of vegetables. Careful Swedish surveys, Dr. Eglöf said, showed the presence of uranium in the shale and a slight amount of radioactivity. He declared that the Swedes were studying processes for recovering uranium, although they have not obtained any thus far. They also calculated, he said, that the radioactivity in some way combined with the heat to enhance the production of the oil vapors.

The mining methods crush the shale and cook out the oil. Dr. Eglöf reported that pure sulphur is made as one by-product. A residue left after the oil is extracted is being considered for making bricks, rockwool-like insulation and for other purposes.

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Will Be Given Four Days Grace

(By Jack Williams, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

MUNICH, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Allied Control Council has ordered that any of the 21 Nazi defendants at Nuernberg sentenced to death by the International Military Tribunal shall be executed on the 15th day after the pronouncement of sentence in open court, it was learned authoritatively today.

The council further decreed in its document that the executions would be carried out "without publicity" by hanging or the guillotine. Defendants will be given four days to appeal sentences to the Allied Control Council. Article 28 of the tribunal charter stipulates that the judgment of the tribunal as to guilt or innocence shall be final and not subject to review, but article 29 gives the control council power "at any time to reduce or otherwise alter sentences."

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Refuses to Join Selling Combine

(By Jack Williams, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(Reuters)—Canadian geologist John Thorsburn Williamson, described yesterday as potentially the richest man in the world, following confirmation of his discovery in Tanganyika of the world's biggest diamond mine, has refused to join the diamond selling combine, the Evening Standard said today.

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Parts of Canada face a shortage of fuel for domestic use

This situation has been caused by the strikes of coal miners, the seaman's strike in the early summer which retarded shipments and the strike at the steel mills which has created a grave shortage of coke for domestic use.

To Protect Your Family Next Winter:

- 1—Order your fuel at once if you have not already done so. 2—Accept whatever suitable fuel your dealer can supply whenever he can make delivery. (At present there are satisfactory substitute fuels available).

Conserve Your Fuel Wherever Possible:

- 1—Do not light your furnace until absolutely necessary. 2—Fire your furnace carefully and save every shovelful of fuel you can. 3—Do not overheat your house.

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