

# Five Men Reach New York En Route To Raft Voyage

By ROD CURRIE  
NEW YORK (CP) — Five members of a six-man international expedition have arrived here from Montreal on the first leg of a motor trip to Peru and then a 10,000-mile, eight-month voyage by raft to Sydney, Australia.

To obtain funds—their main concern now—they got a helping hand from Salvador Dali, famed Spanish impressionist artist who draws publicity almost as fast as he draw pictures.

Surrounded by dozen of photographers, Dali in a few seconds sketched his impression of the "Pacifica Expedition" emblem, using three feathers, women's hair spray and a crimson pencil.

Although it was intended to be fastened to the raft's sail, the crew decided to pack it safely as a souvenir since it wouldn't

stand the weather much longer than it took Dali to create it.

The expedition, 34 years in the planning, is headed by Vital Alsar, 32, handsome Spanish professor who has been teaching languages in Montreal.

The others are: Jean Poirer, 32-year-old native of France who became a Canadian citizen after he moved to Montreal nine years ago; Professor Manuel Camino, 30, another Spanish professor; Yugoslav Marco Tadinac, 29, a sea captain; pilot Jos Fioch, 29, of France; and cameraman William Berlin, 26, of New York.

**VETERAN EXPLORER**  
Poirer, a stocky man with a heavy black beard, is the most experienced explorer among them, having taken part in an expedition up the Mackenzie river in 1963 and later making a parachute jump into remote

South Nahanni, Northwest Territories, in Montreal he also taught parachute jumping.

The idea started soon after Alsar met Camino in Hamburg, West Germany, where Alsar was teaching and Camino was in interpreter on the staff of the Canadian consulate. Once in Canada, where Alsar worked in a mine in Labrador before getting a job as language teacher, they gradually recruited the rest of the crew in Montreal.

The Yugoslav captain still is in Montreal and will join the others here before they set off in their Land Rover within the next 12 days. They will travel across the United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama—hoping to attract funds and sponsors long the way.

Next stop is Ecuador, by ship, and then Peru where they will

build their raft in what they term "the natural way," without nails, cables or the like. The hope to sail by late May, arriving in Sydney in January when it is summer in Australia.

Aboard will be 600 gallons of water from Quebec's Lake Tonnerre, said to contain natural radioactivity and no chemicals or artificial ingredients. They want to prove in a practical way what chemists have discovered in their laboratories—that this type of water will stay fresh for long periods and is a deterrent to sickness.

So far they have contributed about \$12,000 of their own money, been given the Land Rover by a motor company and some supplies by an electric appliance firm. They figure they will need another \$14,000 to sponsor the trip.

Berlin was confident they would get it.

"When six people go off on a

raft for eight months, I feel sure someone somewhere will offer to help us," he said at a press conference Wednesday.

En route they will collect scientific data on fish and other sea life for the geographic society of the University of Montreal, although the university is not supporting the venture financially. Poirer is a member of the society.

Although most of the crew speak several languages they are not all fluent in any language common to all.

"Mostly we use French, or English as second choice," said Alsar. Berlin doesn't speak

French, however, and Camino speaks only a little English.

If "Pacifica Expedition" is a success, the raft will be shipped back to Montreal for display at the world's fair there in 1967.

**MOTHERS PICKET SCHOOL**  
BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—A group of mothers picketed Huronia School in nearby Innisfil Township Thursday protesting unsanitary conditions they blame for causing an outbreak of infectious hepatitis. Eight cases of the disease have been diagnosed.

English as second choice," said Alsar. Berlin doesn't speak toilet facilities.

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## ZSA ZSA AND HUBBY NUMBER FIVE

Actress Ewa Zea Gabor and her new husband, Texas oilman Joshua S. Coe, pose outside the door of her Hollywood home following their wedding there Wednesday night. It was the fifth marriage for the Hungarian-born actress and the second marriage for the Dallas oilman. (AP Wirephoto)

## FACTS FOR FARMERS



# Dump Out-Of-Date Ideas When Planning Building

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Last week this column dealt with specialization in farming. Specialization will mean larger units of production: ex., 100 acres of potatoes instead of 15 acres, 40 milk cows instead of 15, 100 sows and so on.

The largest saving in a specialized operation is in labor, and so when new buildings are built or old ones renovated, labor efficiency should be one of the main considerations. When building new or remodeling, it is not good enough to have it just a little bit better than before, it must be as good as possible because it will become out-of-date fast enough without building it with out-of-date ideas.

Let's take a look at the trends in dairy housing. The big trend is toward free stall housing and a milking parlor. The milking parlor and equipment is the expensive part and will do 80 cows as well as it will do 15. Forty cows is the minimum number to justify the extra expense in this system. However, one man can easily look after 40 cows with no hard labor. Conventional stable barns are still popular, but more labor and bedding is required and these are usually two expensive items.

A free stall barn consists of a resting area with individual 4' x 7' stalls for each cow, a feeding area and a milking parlor. The cows roam about the area and lie down in the stalls. The stalls are bedded up once a week and the floors are scraped daily with a tractor. One man can milk 40 cows per hour in the milking parlor and so the labor efficiency is high. The size of the operation can be very easily increased.

**HOG BUSINESS**  
The hog business has also started to become more specialized on P.E.I. Several large hog feeder barns were constructed last year and this year many sow men are increasing their herds and making contracts with hog feeder men.

There are many ways of mechanizing a hog feeder operation, but all are rather expensive. It is necessary to have a large size of business before mechanization will be economical. It is possible for one man to feed and clean 1,000 hogs with one hour's labor per day. The remainder of the day can be used for managing this enterprise or working at a complementary operation whether it be in the farming or non-farming line.

A sow business should be large enough to be a major enterprise so that proper management will be carried out. If it is a small enterprise, many of the important factors, such as ironing and teething will be neglected and profits will drop.

**DRY HOUSING**  
Proper sow housing will reduce labor requirements greatly. The farrowing pen should have a creep area where the weanlings sleep and eat. The problem of dry sow housing has been greatly overcome by using feeding stalls or better still, individual tying of sows by neckstraps. This method is working well but the long term effects on feet and legs is not known yet.

Beef feeder cattle do well under loose housing conditions and labor requirements are reduced greatly. If silage is used as roughage, the enterprise should be large enough to warrant the necessary labor saving equipment.

Silos are becoming more popular as corn growing in the Maritimes is becoming economical. There are three firms in

Nova Scotia that specialize in wood and concrete stave silo construction.

Poultry men have found that it is necessary to have a large size of business to make satisfactory profits. Buildings and equipment have become quite specialized.

If you are planning a making changes in your farming enterprises and constructing new buildings, your best plan would be to visit a farm where an operation, like what you have in mind, is being used. Also visit several different set-ups so as you are sure you know what you plan to do is proven to be the most economical plan.

**KEEP UP TO DATE**  
Consult your Department of Agriculture officials as it is their job to keep up to date in new farming trends and to assist you in your planning.

Buildings become out of date fast enough without building them with outdated ideas. Farm Building plans are available from the P.E.I. Dept. of Agriculture at Box 2000, Charlottetown or 220 Water Street, Summerside, P.E.I.

I will be glad to call at your farm to help you plan a ventilation system, renovations or new buildings.

For further information, contact Graeme Linkletter, P.E.I. Department of Agriculture, 220 Water Street, Summerside, P.E.I. Island or through the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture at 180 Richmond Street, Charlottetown.

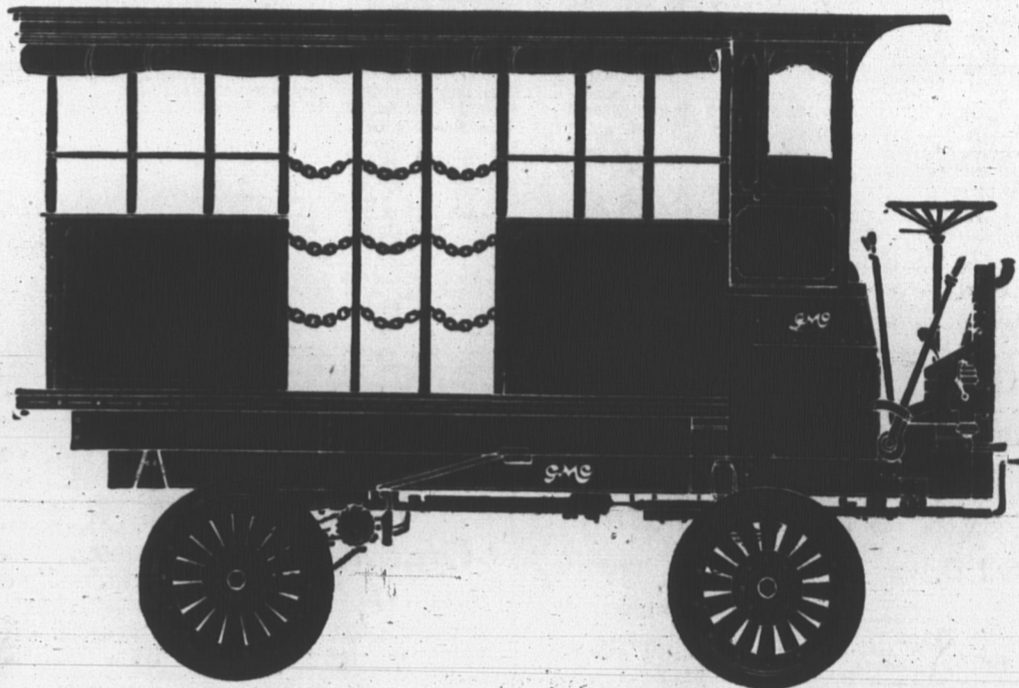
**TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS**  
LONDON (Reuters) — The Royal Academy will exhibit £5,000,000 (\$150,000,000) worth of Rembrandt oils, etchings and drawings during December—the most valuable art display ever mounted in Britain.



## ONLY WOMEN ABOARD SHIP

Dr. Nancy Walls, LEFT, and her assistant, Mrs. Spencer DeFoor, pack their cold-weather clothing in Atlanta, Ga., for their trip to the Antarctic. The two scientists from Georgia Tech will be the only women aboard a National Science Foundation ship, the USNS Eltanin, during a bacteria-busting expedition. (AP Wirephoto)

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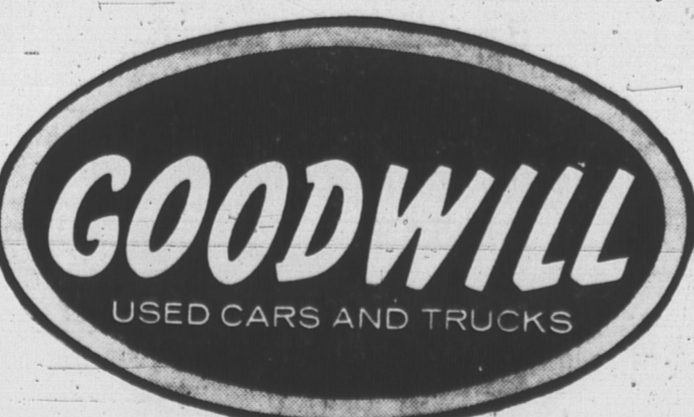
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