

## Scrap Immigration Report New Democratic MP Urges

Ottawa (CP)—A New Democratic MP said that so many things in the Sedgwick report on immigration are bad that the whole thing should be scrapped.

David Orlikow, Winnipeg North, said the report by Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick would virtually stop immigration to Canada.

Richard A. Bell (PC—Carleton) said the report has caused consternation among ethnic groups with its proposal to limit sponsored immigration.

The former Conservative immigration minister said this would throw havoc into established immigration patterns.

He demanded answers from Immigration Minister Marchand on this and other aspects

of the report as the Commons studied citizenship and immigration spending estimates for 1965-67.

Mr. Marchand opened the debate.

**PROMISES WHITE PAPER**  
He hopes to introduce some immigration legislation before the end of June to clear critical problems and said the promised white paper on immigration would follow.

Mr. Marchand said policy on sponsorship and independent

Estimates of the industry and defence production departments, both under Industry Minister Drury, were studied earlier Friday.

**SENT TO COMMITTEE**  
Conservative and NDP speakers focused criticism on the way the designated area program is being carried out. After a battle that began Thursday, they succeeded in having the program sent for study by the standing committee on industry, research and development.



### BIKES USED TO TRANSPORT GRAIN

Workers move heavy sacks of produce through North Vietnamese countryside according to caption on this photo, which was obtained from a North

Vietnamese source in Paris. Caption also said that the North Vietnamese believe bicycles are the best and safest way to transporting cargo dur-

ing a war situation. And also that four such bikes can transport one ton of payload about 18 miles daily. (AP Wirephoto)

## Split Personality Troubles Sask. City Of Lloydminster

By DAN POWERS  
LLOYDMINSTER, Sask. (CP)—This city has a severe case of split personality. An imaginary line bisects its main shopping area, making the west side part of Alberta and the eastern half part of Saskatchewan.

The geographic oddity, created by a boundary commission 61 years ago, presented no problems to the two provincial governments then. Their troubles began when they discovered the money-raising possibilities of a retail sales tax.

Alberta tried it first in 1936, but the tax was repealed the following year without any attempt to enforce it on the western half of Lloydminster. Saskatchewan levied its first education tax in 1937, but the collectors factually stayed away from the east side.

Currently, the tax stands at four per cent for most goods other than food and roughly 10 per cent for tobacco.

**NOW LARGE CENTRE**  
As roads improved in the intervening years, Lloydminster grew and customers converged in increasing numbers. An estimated 50,000 people now live within a 50-mile radius, 29,000 of them in Alberta, and the city has been described as the biggest shopping centre between Edmonton and North Battleford, Sask., 170 miles away.

Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher now wants to see the color of his tax money.

Arguing that all residents of the province should pay their share of the cost of government services, the premier first called on Saskatchewan side merchants to collect the tax voluntarily.

He warned he might withhold the \$50 Saskatchewan homeowners' grant if the taxes were not collected. With this warning, Lloydminster's civic government became involved in the dispute. When the legislation was approved this year, the city was exempted from receiving the grant.

The merchants objected saying customers would be driven into tax-free Alberta. The government then shifted the onus of payment to the customers

and appointed insurance agent, Graeme A. Rieme, to pick up their contributions. That was three weeks ago.

**HAS NINE CENTS NOW**  
"I've collected nine cents," said Mr. Rieme. "Some people pay the tax just as a joke."

The joke was not appreciated by Mr. Thatcher. This week he sent A. T. Wakabayashi, his deputy provincial treasurer, to confer with Lloydminster officials and merchants.

By this time, the town had been swept by rumors of an all-out campaign to collect the tax from Saskatchewan residents buying goods on both sides of the border.

Mayor E. G. Hudson, the only Saskatchewan resident on Lloydminster's seven-man city council, and a number of the affected merchants suggested that the city might secede from Saskatchewan if the issue were pressed.

Things cooled Monday when Mr. Wakabayashi assured merchants the government doesn't plan to erect a miniature Berlin Wall in the middle of 50th Avenue.

He explained that the government's primary concern is the movement into Saskatchewan of

major items such as building materials, furniture and large appliances on which the tax loss is substantial.

**SET UP SCALE**  
Highway traffic board officers and tax inspectors have set up a weigh scale on Highway 5 one mile east of Lloydminster to intercept trucks, Mr. Wakabayashi told the meeting.

If they carried Alberta goods for delivery to Saskatchewan purchasers, the information was passed to the treasury branch which could then make arrangements to collect the tax.

Still unsettled is the problem of the tobacco tax.

L. J. Doucet, manager of the Lloydminster Co-operative As-

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## Fraudulent Bankruptcies Probe Asked

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of businessmen's associations issued a joint statement here asking for a royal commission inquiry into fraudulent bankruptcies in Canada.

The statement said that in 1965 fraudulent bankruptcies cost Canadian businessmen \$50,000,000.

"For the income tax department," it said, "it means somewhere around \$150,000,000 less in revenues, which the government will have to dig out of everybody's pocket, while certain leaders of the underworld seem to run the country disguised under the honest appearance of financiers and industrialists."

The statement was issued by Jacques LeBlanc, president of the Federation of Quebec Businessmen's Associations, in conjunction with the Canadian Lumbermen's Association.

It said the associations are worried by the fact that in Quebec, Premier Lesage, who declared last October that he was assuming the responsibility in the matter of fraudulent bankruptcies, had not introduced any bill at the last session of the provincial legislature which would amend the company law of the province.

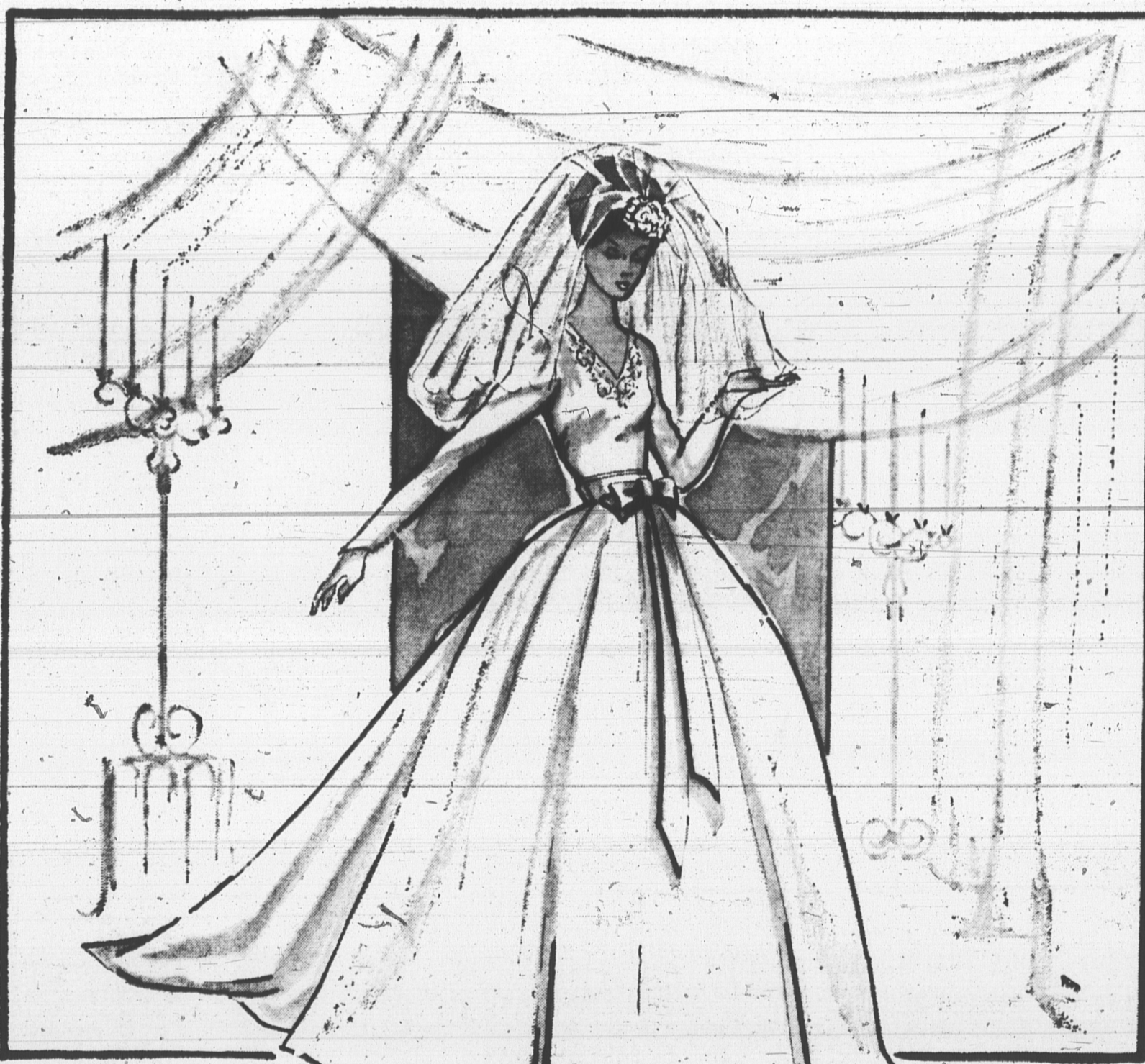
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