



BUFFALO GAL

Stewardess Jeanne Bedard of Montreal sees a special passenger safely on board a flight from Calgary. He's a stuffed wood buffalo, who once was part of the national herd in Wood Buffalo Park of northern Alberta. The buffalo, along with a shipment of buffalo robes like the one Mile. Bedard is wearing, were sent to a specialty firm in Paris by a Calgary furrier. (CP Wirephoto)

Youth Preaches Separatism through His Cabaret Songs

By MALCOLM REID
Richard Bizier preaches Quebec separatism in song in a downtown Montreal nightclub when he left Montreal's Bordaux Jail after serving four months of a six-month sentence for helping Georges and Jeanne Schoenher plant a bomb in an Outremont RCAF centre, Quebec separatist publications said. Bizier was "free to starve to death" in his act—he is very nationalist himself," explains Bizier. But soon his photograph ap-

somehow resembles Bizier in tall plumpness, has since moved with his troupe east to a new club on St. Catherine Street called, with more habilitat earthliness, Le Cochon Borgne—The Half-Blind Pig. There, twice each night and three times on weekends, Richard Bizier delivers numbers ranging from topical ditties ridiculing Quebec federal ministers Maurice Lamontagne and Guy Favreau to a song from the French Resistance.

SEPARATIST AUDIENCE

"I don't want to make a career in music," he says. "It gives me a chance to pass on a message, to work for independence democratically, and at the same time save money for my studies."
Before he joined the Front de Liberation Quebecois, who's a 1963 bombings killed one man and maimed another, he worked as an elevator operator in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. But the money he earned there went into the terrorist organization, he says, and he did not take up political science studies at the University of Montreal as he had intended.

Most of the clientele exposed to his message at Le Cochon Borgne are young and separatist, and he admits he is preaching largely to the converted. "But some people come here who are undecided, and there is nothing like music for stirring people's enthusiasm."
His voice is not as polished as his fellow-performers' and he hasn't got their verve—his delivery is solemn and argumentative like his conversation.

But when comedienne Mickey Vail introduces him—"direct from St. Pierre and Miquelon"—he usually has his audience with him. When English-speaking students from Sir George Williams University came to hear, he sat down and debated with them, he says.

FLED AFTER ARREST
The "St. Pierre" reference is to his flight to the French possessions off the coast of Newfoundland while free on bail between his arrest last June and his conviction in October.
He says he "received like a king" on the islands, and on stage he wears a lapel button of the island arms which he says his mother gave him. He returned to Montreal before his appeal for political asylum was answered by French authorities. His repertoire is mostly Canadian in origin—he says most



REV. MR. BLINCO HOLDS DISCUSSION WITH AFRICANS

Accountants Convention Opens Today Crusade Speaker For City Just Back From Rhodesia

For the first time in the history of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants the organization is holding its spring council meeting in the Maritime provinces.
The location of the meeting is Dalvay, where 40 of Canada's best accountants will converge for their "arduous" business sessions.
Cross-the-country aspect of meeting is illustrated by the homes of some of the executive of the Institute: president, Howard Ross comes from Montreal; vice-president D. R. L. Johnston is a Vancouverite; R. D. Thomas, a Torontonian, is executive secretary, and Winnipeg is represented by past-president J. W. Abbott.
Members of the executive committee flew in last night and the rest gather today in Dalvay for the three-day sessions.

Parliament At A Glance
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
WEDNESDAY, June 3, 1964
The Commons launched its final study of the Columbia River Treaty.
The Commons passed a motion that the government hopes to open the flag debate late next week.
He said Parliament will be asked to sit longer hours so as to speed up legislative business.
A private member's bill seeking free trade with The West Indies was talked out.
THURSDAY, June 4
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

SPORTS WRITER RETIRES
OTTAWA (CP) — Tommy Shields, well-known Ottawa sports writer, retired Monday from the Citizen after 42 years of service with the daily newspaper. Mr. Shields, who will be 68 on Aug. 7, was sports editor of the citizen from 1937 to 1964. He was attached to the sports department for 33 years.

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