



Mayor Gaudet Invited To Visit Montreal

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

A definite effort to promote better English-French understanding and relations in Canada is being made by Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau, who has extended an invitation to Mayor A. Waiblen Gaudet, and Mrs. Gaudet, to be his personal guests in Montreal for four days in June.

The invitation followed swiftly on the heels of the recent highly successful effort in the same direction made by this city and its mayor in inviting Mayor J.A. Mongrain, Three Rivers, Que., to be present at an island meeting this week.

Mayor Mongrain's fine appeal for a better understanding by the two main ethnic groups in Canada made a great impression on his hearers, and Mayor Gaudet feels in view of this he should make every possible personal effort to accept Mr. Drapeau's invitation.

The visit has been proposed to enable the Mayor of this city to be present in Montreal during the big celebrations which annually take place in Quebec in connection with St. Jean Baptiste Day.

ALL EXPENSES PAID
Mayor Drapeau kindly and subtly made it clear the entire visit would be at no expense whatever to this city and all arrangements would be taken care of by him. Because of this special kindness Mayor Gaudet said he felt he could not refuse.

In any event, he said, since Charlottetown had itself made an effort to promote better understanding through his personal invitation to Mayor Mongrain to come here, he felt he should make a special effort to arrange his personal business affairs in order to permit him to go to Montreal.

Mayor Drapeau expressed the hope Mr. and Mrs. Gaudet would be able to attend with him a special dinner given by the St. Jean Baptiste Society in the Chateau Mount Royal. This would be followed the next day by a huge bonfire and fireworks display at Jeanne Mance Park.

Culmination of the celebration

is the traditional St. Jean Baptiste parade where the onlookers see and sometimes take part in one of Quebec's greatest displays of ancient and 17th-century French revelry. The parade will be staged on the night of June 24 and its illuminations alone are considered a high point.

The invitation to this city's Mayor covers the period June 22 to 25 and is so planned in timing, as Mayor Drapeau said, "which will allow you to get better acquainted with the spirit and character of French Canadians."

Stocks Drive Close To High At New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this month is driving close to its all-time highs. The Dow Jones industrial average this week advanced 5.22 to 725.39, only 11.61 below its high of 734.91 reached Dec. 13, 1961.

Just as the 1962 spring stock market had all the earmarks of a "bear market," this spring's market has the traditional brand of the bull.

Other market barometers also have been scoring a string of new highs for 1962 and are close to their historic peaks. The Dow Jones industrial average this week advanced 5.22 to 725.39, only 11.61 below its high of 734.91 reached Dec. 13, 1961.

Stock market theory for the present market would point to

an upsurge to new heights, then a "blowoff"—a cascading of profits—possibly trailing off into a period of "consolidation" before the next major trend makes itself clear.

CHANGE IN CHARACTER

Last week the 1962 stock market began to change its character. Toward the end of the week lower-priced stocks began to get extremely popular—an indication that the "public" is coming back in, even though statistics still show the "little man" is selling more than he is buying, on balance.

Up to last week, the 1962 market was paced by the high-price blue chips. For this reason, analysts called it a "professional" market. Some have commented that at the present market cannot reach new highs until there is broader participation by the public.

Barring some unpleasant development in the news or otherwise, it seemed to Wall Street experts that the public, at last, was beginning to re-enter the market.

50-cent extra dividend payment by General Motors helped spark the week's advance and GM ended the week at a historic high of 73 1/2.

AVENUES IN-LAW

FROSINONE, Italy (AP)—Police said a jobless man broke into a hospital Friday night and stabbed to death his sick wife, explaining later it was his way of getting revenge against his nagging mother-in-law, Francesco Profano, 28, climbed a hospital sun porch to reach the ward where Antonietta Profano, 28, was recovering from a lung ailment.

Police said Profano admitted the killing and told them: "I killed her to avenge myself against my mother-in-law, who was turning my wife against me."

Astronaut Will Have Amazing World Chart

By JERRY CURRY
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Project Mercury men who make the astronaut's road maps already are planning for the moon and Mars.

But first, they want their accordion-shaped world chart to do its job for astronaut Gordon Cooper on his scheduled 22-orbit flight this month. It will show him where he is, how he got there and where he's going.

The U.S. Air Force's Aeronautical Chart and Information Centre here goes deeply into detail on the maps. It utilizes months of high-altitude photography, pinpoint characteristics of the earth's surface and delves into imaginative devices.

Its astronaut map is similar to battlefield maps. But this one reproduces the whole world and can be compactly reduced from its one-and-a-half-inch rotating folder which can be handled easily. The detail is amazing.

Each of the map's four folds is good for about 7,200 miles—about 20 minutes' flight time. Joseph McKinney, Project Mercury's chart manager, explained how they work out.

SPOTTED CITY

"On our first three-orbit mission, John Glenn thanked the people of Perth, Australia, for blinking their lights. It is an accident that he knew the city was Perth and not Kansas City."

He said the astronaut's charts are based primarily on shore line and topographical features. Political boundaries are not

used. Only those cities which could be seen from orbital height are marked.

The mapmakers try to anticipate everything from the astronaut's orbital view of the earth. Nothing is left in doubt. Alternative recovery areas are provided on the map for Cooper's flight, just as they were on the astronaut's charts before him. They are designed in case of rocket malfunction and clearly illustrate terrain or sea on the spot where he might be forced to land.

"Every fifth orbit, the decision will be made if the flight is to continue," McKinney said of Cooper's mission. "He'll know at all times where he is and, if necessary, where he'll come down."

Other things could go wrong that would make the map invaluable.

"If there is a communications failure with the capsule, Cooper can see by his location on the map certain areas where he should attempt to land. This is where we look first."

GOING FOR 22

If all goes well, Cooper will fire his retrorockets for re-entry into the earth's atmosphere at what will be about 22 orbits of the earth. The space capsule then would land somewhere near Midway Island in the Pacific.

McKinney said Cooper's space chart allows for one more orbit if it is needed because of unforeseen difficulties.

The space-age cartographers are already working on maps

for the next giant step—conquest of the moon and Mars.

Col. Stephen Griffith, commanding officer of the chart center, displays on his office wall large charts of Mars, the moon and the world.

"Mars presents a big problem for us and the navigational charts," he said. "The landing also is a problem—but to a lesser degree."

He motioned to the wall map. "Out there in space there is no north, south, east or west. How do you navigate?"

To get detailed information for space maps, the center has staff members at the Lowell Observatory, Berkeley, Calif. They take photographs and visual notes from observations through 24-inch telescopes.

Other details come from the British University of Manchester's observatory in the Pyrenees Mountains in southern France. Exceptionally clear air there permits excellent celestial photography.

Col. Griffith said most of the lunar mapping has been done in the equatorial area where the United States plans to land its astronauts.

IMPOT SPITFIRE

One of Britain's famed Second World War Spitfire fighter planes has been given to New Zealand for use as a war memorial.

exclusive at STEAD'S
New Nylon Seamless Support Stockings
for leg fatigue
regular shades 5 95, per pair
STEAD'S
Fast Free 2-Way Radio Service

HAD 45-MINUTE BATTLE

Garnet Nicole, Montague, had a 45-minute struggle to land this big steel head trout which weighed three pounds, six ounces. Other trout in the catch which were all of the sea trout variety weighed from quarter pound to one pound, six ounces. Although Garnet did not divulge the location of his catch and it

would be very difficult to tell as he has been fishing around at his pull it, rumor has it that they were taken at the Cardigan causeway which has been yielding many of its large ones in recent days.

DRAPÉAU IN PARIS

PARIS (Reuters) — Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau arrived here by air Sunday for talks with the International Bureau of Exhibitions about the 1967 Canadian World Exhibition. Paul Bienvenue, commissioner general of the exhibition, arrived here Saturday for the talks this week.

Exhibitions about the 1967 Canadian World Exhibition. Paul Bienvenue, commissioner general of the exhibition, arrived here Saturday for the talks this week.

Holman's
of P.E.I.

Good News for Parents!

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

THE NEW "SUNBEAM

"boy-proof" SHOES

VAULCANIZED SOLE

Guaranteed for 3 Months

- quality leather uppers to ensure longer life, greater comfort
- three smart styles
- vulcanized sole as nearly indestructible as a sole can be
- the whole upper folds around and is welded to the whole sole—no stitching
- smart for dress—tough for play—wear them safely every day
- sizes 3 1/2 - 6 1/2 black only

6.95

"Your Boy May Outgrow Them—But He Won't Outwear Them"

Store Hours:

CHARLOTTETOWN STORE
Monday thru Thursday 8:30—5:30
Friday 8:30—9:30
Saturday 8:30—4:30

SUMMERSIDE STORE
Monday thru Thursday 8:30—4:30
Friday 8:30—9:30
Saturday 8:30—noon

DODGE PUTS NEW ENJOYMENT INTO GETTING FROM HERE TO THERE. EVERY TIME YOU SMOOTH ROUND A CORNER OR FINGER TIP INTO A PARKING SPOT YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU PICKED THE BIG, LOW-PRICE DODGE. AND IF 'ENJOYMENT' INCLUDES PEACE OF MIND, DODGE HAS THAT TOO. FIVE YEARS OR 27 THOUSAND MILES* OF IT.



YOU BE THE JUDGE
Pick up your free copy of "63 Showdown"—gives you full facts—compares the '63 cars in one single booklet.

WENDALL G. BARBOUR LTD.
123 - 127 Easton St. Charlottetown, P.E.I.