

Japan Agrees To Quota On Exports To Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Japan has agreed to voluntary quotas for 1966 providing a three- to five-per-cent increase in those exports to Canada covered by self-imposed restraints, Finance Minister Gordon has announced.

He told the Commons the rate of increase above 1964 levels was a slightly one in line with the general expected rate of market growth.

Mr. Gordon also disclosed that under the 1965 agreement, five more items exported to Canada by Japan have been removed from the voluntary quotas list. They are spun rayon houses, spun rayon shirts, canvas footwear, waterproof footwear and dish towels.

He said he is certain the Japanese government will interpret this move as "concrete evidence of the willingness of the Canadian government to work toward the orderly expansion of two-way trade."

As a result of representations from Canadian textile producers discussions are under way in

RE-ELECT CHAIRMAN member Commons defence re-elected vice - chairman. The
OTTAWA (CP) — David Hahn committee Friday at its organi- committee's first work will be
(L - Toronto Broadview) was zational meeting. Marcel Lam- study of the 1965-66 defence
re-elected chairman of the 24- bert (PC—Edmonton West) was budget of \$1,550,000,000

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Hypnosis Via TV Possible, Two Psychiatrists Declare

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—Just by using television, it really is possible for a hypnotist to put some of his viewers in a trance, two psychiatrists said here.

They told of hypnotizing two persons, in a closed-circuit TV experiment, and giving them commands that were obeyed until the hypnotists gave them the signal to come out of the trance state.

There have been reports in England that home viewers were hypnotized, apparently unintentionally, by an expert appearing on television.

The new hypnosis experiments were described here to the American Medical Association by Drs. Herbert Spiegel and James H. Ryan of Columbia University, New York City.

CITE FINDINGS
They said their findings show:

1. Hypnosis via TV could be explored for possible usefulness in mass education, group treatment of some patients, and research in hypnosis.
2. It might help astronauts on long space journeys beat feelings of loneliness and boredom through hypnotic suggestions broadcast from earth.
3. But also, unscrupulous operators might confuse and exploit viewers at home "until and unless the subject (person) is able to make the necessary correction and control."
4. It "emphasizes the compelling need to maintain responsible, stringent safeguards and control over the policy and personnel" of public broadcasting systems.

TELL OF EXPERIMENTS
Spiegel and Ryan told of experiments with a woman, 20, who had been hypnotized once before by one of the psychiatrists, and a man, 30, who was known to be susceptible to hypnosis, but who had never before met either Spiegel or Ryan.

Neither the man nor woman was told what to expect. The hypnotist just appeared on the TV screen, and put each one into a trance. Another doctor was standing nearby, in case the person showed any signs of trouble, and the hypnotist also could see his subject via two-way TV.

The woman was told she would have paralysis of her left hand and arm, until the hypnotist appeared and touched her elbow. She did.

The man was told to clasp his hands together and keep

Paper Firms Unions Suspend Contract Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between Canadian International Paper Co. and New Brunswick International Paper Co. and International unions representing 6,500 hourly-rated paper mill employees have been suspended, CIP announced here.

Quebec provincial conciliation proceedings are in effect and under the law continue until June 29. No date for a strike has been set.

In the final phase of the discussions management offered a general wage increase of 15 cents an hour for the first year of a two-year contract and a general increase of 3 1/2 per cent with a 10-cent minimum for the second year, CIP said.

Originally, the unions demanded a 50-cent-hour wage increase; an adjustment of 25 cents an hour to replace any other arrangements agreed upon for continuous operation; double time instead of time-and-a-half.

HIT THREE PROVINCES
The employees work in company mills at Trois-Rivieres, La Tuque, Timiskaming and Gatiague in Quebec and at Hawkesbury, Ont. and Dalhousie, N.B. Basic wage rate now varies from \$2.03 to \$2.08 depending on the mill.

The management's latest proposal, if accepted, would raise the basic rate to \$2.28 an hour, effective May 1, 1966, and where rates for continuous operations are applicable, the basic rate would rise to \$2.43 an hour.

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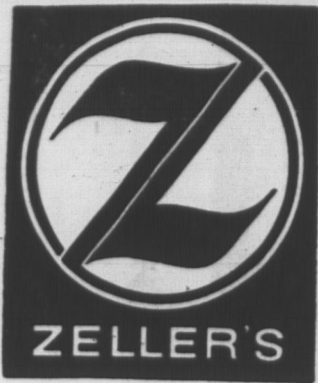
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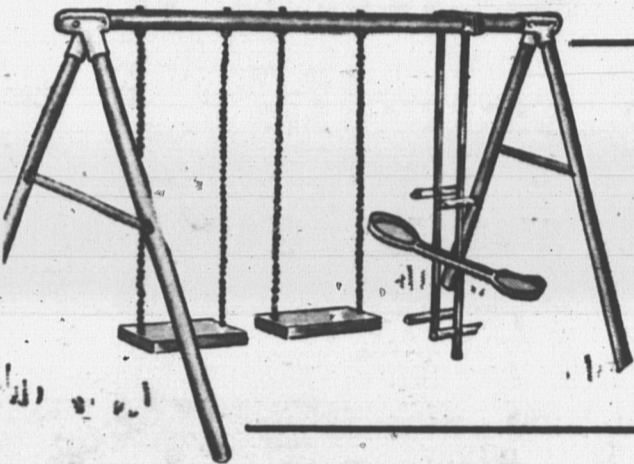
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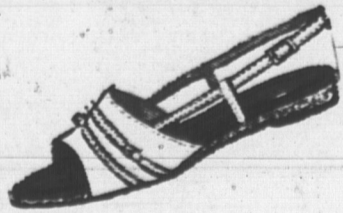
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