

Pop-Tune Crazy British May Be Changing Taste

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON AP — It is swinging Britain slowing down and shaping up square. There are some 21 signs that it is.
For the last several years Britain has been regarded as a pop-tune-crazy nation where the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Kinks, the Animals and other groups with weird names reign supreme.
Then something happened. One of the things that happened was Frank Sinatra. Almost unheralded, the 50-year-old American's record, *Strangers in the Night*, climbed to the top of the hit parades. For two weeks Frank stayed there.
REGAIN TOP
This week, with a lot of ballyhoo behind it, the Beatles' *Paperback Writer* took over.
Both Sinatra's success caused comment and some rethinking. Among the more sensitive barometers of Britain's taste in tones is the fleet of pirate ra-

dio stations which around the clock bombard the mainland with recorded music. They operate beyond Britain's three-mile limit — from ships and abandoned ferries — they can escape a ban on broadcast commercials.
SEES SWING
One of these pirates — Radio 390 — believed it sensed a swing away from pop months ago and began a definitely squared-music policy.
A fort-based station calling itself Radio City said Tuesday it soon will inaugurate station UKGM, standing for United Kingdom Good Music (no pop).
Commenting, The Daily Sketch says:
"But for all the semi-squares and gleeful advertising men on the brink of a wealthy new market — everything, as the ballad says, is coming up roses."
"Who would have thought memory lane (the old tunes) was paved with gold?"

Caribbean Trade Increase May Come From Conference

By KEN CLARK
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada clearly hopes to get more than goodwill and platitudes from a conference next month with 13 Commonwealth Caribbean countries.
The Ottawa meeting July 4-8 with these developing countries would have important consequences on Canadian trade.
Canada would like to see industrial development based on consideration for the other countries in the group and for trading partners such as Canada.
The theory is that a regional approach of this kind might help prevent the establishment of plants protected by tariffs that would supplant lower-cost imports.
In the jargon of the foreign service, Canada would prefer

trade — creating rather than trade-diverting industry in the Caribbean countries.
Establishment of competing industries in each of the little countries would not make them

the best kind of trading partner for Canada. The other two big trading nations — involved, the U.S. and Britain, might see it that way too.
LOSES UNIFIED AGENCY
The importance of a regional approach to industrialization is all the more important in Canadian eyes because of the breakup of the West Indies Federation in 1962. This meant the loss of a political agency for the development of a unified trading partner.
Canada-West Indies trade has remained fairly stable in the last 15 years; it has been below \$100,000,000 either way. Canada generally sells more than it buys.
The Caribbean countries are certain to seek ways to halt the decline in their share of the Canadian sugar market.
Other Commonwealth sugar producers are providing tough competition for higher-cost Caribbean sugar.
The Canadian delegation is also expected to be asked to help ease the population pressure in some Caribbean countries such as Jamaica by easing immigration rules.
One aspect of the problem is that Canada wants skilled workers, not the untrained personnel of other countries.

IMMIGRATION RISES
More than 5,000 immigrants entered Canada from the Caribbean last year, making more than 25,000 since 1946. The flow has gradually increased over the years.
Accompanying this there is the largely unspoken fear of racial difficulties similar to those encountered in Britain following an influx of dark-skinned people.
The parties last arranged a trade agreement in 1955 under which Canada sells automobiles, flour, salt fish and other

goods. It imports principally oil and bauxite as well as sugar.
One possibility is that Canada will partly replace the declining British connection as a political and economic influence.
The link has been further cemented in the last decade with increasing amounts of foreign aid. It amounted to \$10,000,000 last year.
The recipients want more and can be counted on to suggest this at the conference. And there is considerable support in Canada for giving it to them, partly on the grounds that development aid can help future Canadian trade.



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