



**PRIEST AND REFUGEE MEET AGAIN**

In August 1942, the Rev. Hubert Celis, Roman Catholic priest in Belgium found refuge for Regina Rotenberg, then seeing Nazi persecution. Now Mrs. Isak Wulbrum, 39, a New York housewife, is shown at left with her son, Norman, 13. Father Celis, 61, will attend the boy's Bar Mitzvah in New York next month. (AP Wirephoto)

**THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY**



**Marketing Yard Goal Seen Most Unlikely**

By NEIL A. MATHESON, Provincial-Farm Editor  
I thought of my friend Danie Gass, Cornwall, as I listened to the discussion at the Beef Producers meeting at Birch Court here Friday night. There were last Friday night, President Lloyd Lockerby suggested the directors felt keenly that ARDA had let them down in the consideration of backing for the Livestock Marketing Yards they had requested. What seemed to gripe the producers' executive the most was the fact they had never received a satisfactory "unconditional" reply.

But I suggest now that it's most unlikely the marketing yard will ever become a reality. There were approximately 30 farmers at the annual meeting here Friday night. There were so few at the last meeting, back in the fading days of 1963, Agriculture Minister MacRae, so disheartened by the sparse attendance, didn't announce a decision he had got that day after a concentrated effort with the other members of the cabinet. (It's all very well to ask for assistance from the government, or from ARDA, but I suggest the farmers themselves must show more interest in the effort which Danie Gass and a few others started, if they ever hope to get other people's support for the scheme which my friend Mr. Gass envisioned and fought for so hard, he damaged his health so seriously he had to give up the effort, though he was most reluctant to do so.)

The story of Lily and how she became the first Excellent cow in her breed in this province, is one of the most interesting I have come across in livestock circles. Lily, a two-year-old Dual Purpose Shorthorn heifer was going at less than beef price at Tom MacLean's auction sale in Milton when Waldron MacPhee of Elmwood put a couple of extra dollars on his bid and got her for his Elmwyck herd. Actually he thought more at the time of turning her over for beef later that year, than of keeping her for breeding, as it was uncertain that she was carrying a calf. Later when the heifer proved to be in calf, Waldron kept her and thus got the best cow he has ever had in his herd. He purchased five cows at the Hillhead Farm dispersal sale in Ontario this spring. One of them was the top price cow at the sale a three-year-old heifer, Hillhead Kirklevington, for \$500, but none of them compares with Lily, the pride of the Elmwyck herd. Now 12, she didn't go on test until she was seven, but last year she qualified for a Gold Medal with 55,963 pounds milk, 2,257 pounds butterfat in five lactations. This is an average of 11,193 pounds milk over the five lactations and more than 450 pounds fat.

I don't believe the proposition would ever have gotten nearly that far had it not been for the indomitable spirit my Cornwall friend displayed. The man simply wouldn't quit. I don't want to embarrass Danie, but here's one small example. Danie Gass never did sit in the president's chair when his executive was discussing this subject that was so vital, in his opinion, to the cattle business here. He put his vice-president in the chair, and that left him able to speak at will. Anytime an argument was raised against the livestock yard proposal, you could count on a fighting speech from the president. And it was always backed by the knowledge this man had acquired from years of study on the subject.

**BATTLES FOR HEALTH**  
Right now Danie is fighting a battle for health—he's been doing that for most of his life, why not drop him a line, or better still, drop in for a chat at his home on the Trans Canada highway. I was close to that fight because Danie invited me to sit in on several of his executive meetings. Naturally I tried to help the effort this tremendously courageous man was making.

**CLASS AVERAGE**  
Her breed class average, over the five lactations, was 156, in both milk and butterfat, according to an official calculation received a few days ago. Her most recent record was her best and it was 12,483 pounds milk, 520 fat. The average production last year for a mature cow of her breed was 8,044 pounds milk, 310 of fat. She was the class leader for Canada a year ago. Her sire was Royal Ransom, one of the really good bulls of his breed. One of her sons, Elmwyck King, is in the N.B. P.E.I. artificial insemination unit, and another son, Elmwyck Good Morning, is present here at Elmwyck. Unbeaten in the showing at Charlottetown, he was junior champion two years ago and grand champion last year. A bull he defeated here last summer for the grand championship ribbon, was grand champion at the Atlantic Winter Fair in November. The "Good Morning" name sounds interesting, and it is the MacPhee herd earned the Sempier Trophy for having the highest average production in Canada for small herds in 1961. Early in 1963 he was leaving for the annual meeting of the association in Ontario. It was a cold, frosty morning but it was fine and clear. The fact he was leaving to receive national recognition added to the "good" feel of it, so he called, the youngster "Good Morning."

**TOWER DRAWS TOURS**  
The Tower of London is Britain's most popular tourist attraction, visited by 1,645,500 people in 1964.



**HEADS U.S. SECURITY AGENCY**

Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, second in command of the Central Intelligence Agency for the past three years, was named Sunday by President Johnson to direct the National Security Agency. The activities of NSA, as secret as that of the CIA, concentrate on safeguarding U.S. codes and breaking the codes of foreign governments. It has headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

**Canada's Fears Of Control Set Out To U.S. Audience**

ALBION, Mich. (CP) — Finance Minister Walter Gordon set out Canada's "deeply rooted" fears of growing foreign control of the Canadian economy before an American audience here.

Among measures he set out to overcome this was a suggestion that U.S. and European companies with large subsidiaries in Canada—"including such companies as General Motors"—offer voluntarily to turn over to Canadians "A 25 per cent participation with the promise that another 25 per cent or so would be offered to them in, say, 10 or 15 years."

He emphasized that such an offer would be taken up at current market values. "We are not asking for any handouts." In his speech to the Albion College regional meeting of the American Assembly, Mr. Gordon also spelled out steps taken by the government to ensure Canadian control over financial institutions and communications media. "Troublesome and perplexing" problems arise from the high percentage of foreign ownership of important sectors of the Canadian economy, Mr. Gordon said.

**Communications Satellite Co. Will Operate Earth Stations**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communications Satellite Corp. won exclusive but temporary authority to own and operate three United States earth stations linking North America with communications satellites in space. Owners may get into the business soon with other stations. The U.S. Federal Communications Commission, by a 5-2 vote, adopted what it calls an interim policy under which Comsat will assume sole responsibility for the design, construction and operation of a ground station in Andover, Me., and proposed stations in Washington State and Hawaii. Canada will operate a ground station at Mill Village, N.S., 80 miles southwest of Halifax. The station is expected to be operational on an experimental basis in the fall.

**SMALLER SHARE**  
About 60 per cent of Canadian manufacturing industry is now controlled abroad, the predominant ownership being in the United States. Foreign control is even more pronounced in mining and smelting and in the petroleum and natural gas industries. The fact is that Canadians own a smaller share of their industry than the nationals of any other major industrialized country.

Mr. Gordon admitted the many benefits such investment has brought. It had enabled Canada to diversify the economy faster than would have been possible, opened the door for Canada to draw on the fruits of U.S. research and development programs and technical and managerial skills. "Obviously, in a material sense, Canadians are better off for it."

Canada still needs foreign investment, Mr. Gordon said, "but we are becoming extremely concerned about the character of the capital inflow and the ownership pattern it is generating." This capital is concentrated mainly in equity and results from re-investment of retained earnings and depreciation allowances by U.S.-controlled subsidiaries, he said. This type of investment posed a dilemma.

**Lesage Denies Quarrel, May Meet Joey Shortly**  
QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage has indicated in the legislature that he soon may have talks with Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland. Mr. Lesage, who was replying to questions by Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson, said there have been no recent meetings with Mr. Smallwood "but that doesn't mean we won't be talking soon." Negotiations over power from the planned 7,000,000 horsepower hydro development at Churchill (formerly Hamilton) Falls in Labrador broke down last summer over the price Quebec would have to pay at the Labrador border for electricity it would transmit to British Newfoundland Corporation clients. Mr. Johnson began his questioning by saying he is "extremely curious to know what is going on between the premier of Newfoundland and the premier of Quebec."

**Chairman Is Named To Head Co. Of Young Canadians**

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Dr. Francis J. Leddy, 54-year-old president of the University of Windsor, as chairman of the organizing committee for the Company of Young Canadians has been announced by Prime Minister Pearson.

Dr. Leddy, as chairman of this committee, has had broad experience in national and international voluntary organizations. He is chairman of the Canadian University Service Overseas and of World University Service (Canada) and vice-chairman of the Canada Council. CUSO, a voluntary organization formed a few years ago, which has some 400 youths working overseas.

**Dinner Honors Diefenbaker Anniversary**

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker says the time has come for Canadians to restore integrity and honesty in public life. At a testimonial dinner here marking his 25 years as a member of Parliament, Mr. Diefenbaker charged the Liberal government with incompetence and lack of integrity. He said Prime Minister Pearson suffers from "selective amnesia, a most unusual affliction, which permitted him to know nothing among allegations of dishonesty within the government and later to recall he had been informed of the instances, after all."

eres. Que., an associate secretary of the Canadian Union of Students. Valerie Forbes, 21, Ottawa, recent graduate of the University of Ottawa who is planning officer in charge of the youth travel and exchange programs of the centennial commission. Claude Frenette, 28, Quebec, executive assistant to the federal forestry minister and a former president of the students' association of Laval University. Jacques Gerin, 27, Montreal, a professional engineer who has been associated with CUSO since its inception. Jean Lagasse, 39, director of the citizenship branch of the citizenship department. Maurice Strong, 36, Montreal, president of Power Corporation, Montreal, and active in YMCA work for a number of years.

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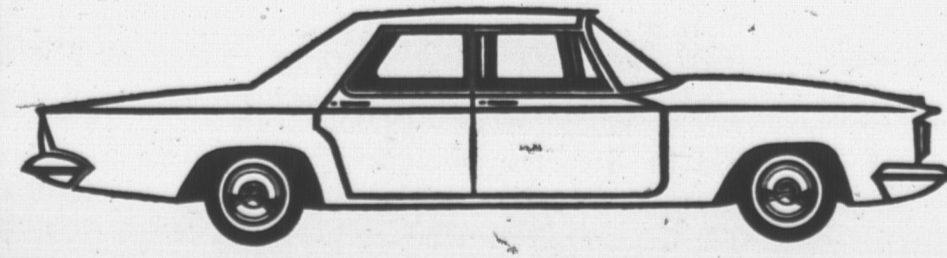
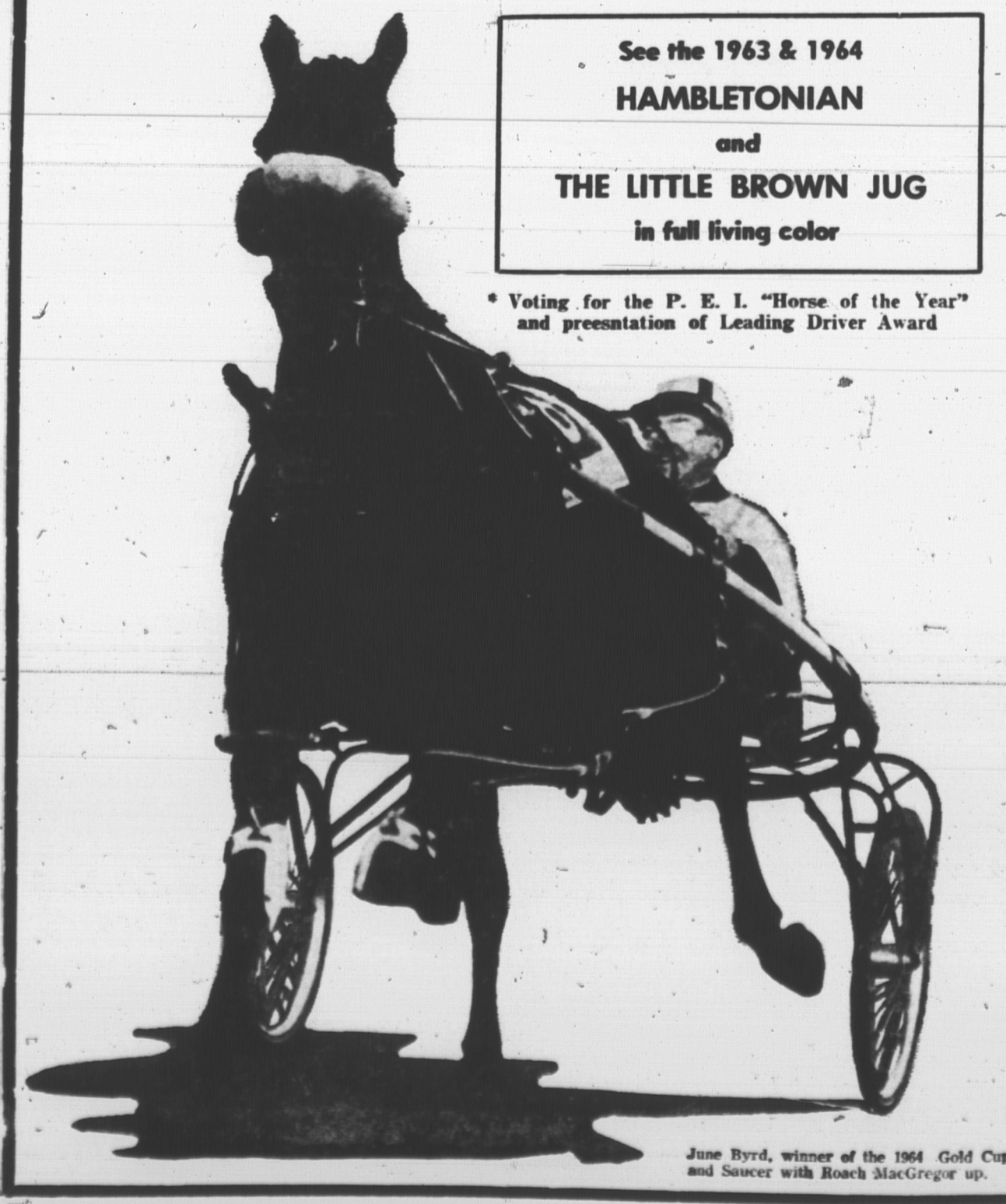
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