

Milk can retired

WINNIPEG (CP) — The old milk can has come to the end of the line in the Winnipeg district.

"As of the end of June no cans will be picked up from milk producers shipping to the city," says the Manitoba agriculture department. "Instead, shipments to the creameries will be made by tank truck only. Almost all producers in the area have installed refrigerated bulk tanks in order to hold their quotas.

Winnipeg thus joins a few Ontario and British Columbia centres in having all milk deliveries made by the more sanitary method, one advantage of which is that the milk stays fresh longer since it's refrigerated as soon as it leaves the cow.

Racial battle ends on note of optimism

TORONTO (CP)—A week-long fight by Ontario members of Optimist International to end racial discrimination in the service organization has ended on an optimistic note.

Dr. George G. Cobby, 48-year-old physician from Santa Monica, Calif., newly-elected president of the 77,000-member body, issued a statement to reporters Thursday saying Optimist's board of directors will "rethink its policy on the racial problem" at a meeting in early December.

His statement termed the question "fraught with emotion and misunderstanding."

The situation had reached its emotional peak earlier in the day when Robert Cawston, lieutenant-governor of the Toronto zone, was physically expelled from the convention room after pleading with delegates for a chance to bring up an anti-discrimination resolution.

Toronto delegates prepared such a resolution early in the week after retiring international president John M. Grimland of Middletown, Tex., said in an interview: Negroes cannot be admitted as charter members of Optimist clubs although they can join once a club is operating.

The convention's resolutions committee turned down the Toronto motion on a technicality. More than a half-dozen Ontario clubs subsequently passed resolutions condemning the discrimination.

Island as site of World Fair said approved

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says in a dispatch from Quebec that federal hydrographic engineers have approved the proposed island site for the 1967 Montreal world's fair and formal announcement of approval will be made in Montreal next week.

The newspaper says it has learned from reliable sources that current differences "between the Montreal civic administration and the world's fair corporation will be cleared up by the announcement."

Sources were quoted as saying engineers had approved the original plan to enlarge St. Helen's Island and create a new island, Notre Dame Island, by filling in parts of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal Island and the southern shore.

The Gazette says it was understood that definite federal approval of the site had been withheld pending completion of the hydrographic survey.

Concern had been expressed about the effect of the new island on the St. Lawrence River current, depth and ice movement.

The newspaper says Prime Minister Pearson and Quebec Premier Lesage will visit Montreal next week for a meeting with Mayor Jean Drapeau and world's fair officials. A joint announcement would be made following the meeting.

'Moon chase' is scheduled during eclipse

WASHINGTON (AP)—An astronomer and a woman astronomer will be aboard a jet winging across Canada in the wake of the moon's shadow during a total eclipse of the sun July 20.

A spokesman for the U.S. space agency said the astronomer, Dr. Jocelyn R. Gill, will point out to the astronomer—still to be named—various phenomena that might also be observable during space flights.

The idea is to give the astronomer better preparation for reporting observations during flight.

The eclipse flight is to be conducted by Douglas Aircraft Corporation and the National Geographic Society. Also on the plane will be two researchers from the Ames Research Centre at Moffett Field, Calif.

Their mission: To measure the electronic effects of the sun while the eclipse makes it easy to study its rim, or corona.

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