

All-Expenses Russian Trip Top Award In Soviet Quiz

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP) — Invested in an all-expenses-paid tour of the Soviet Union this summer? plus a free air trip to Moscow and back?

All this and more is being offered by the Russian embassy here in a contest announced in the current issue of Soviet Union Today, the embassy's monthly magazine.

Readers of the magazine, and any other interested Canadians, are invited to enter by writing answers to 12 questions about the Soviet Union, some of them a bit tricky. Deadline for entries is March 31.

First prize is a seven-day tour of Russia with everything paid, including a jet trip from Montreal to Moscow and back.

Second prize is a set of wooden home decorations from Khokhlova, a craft centre on

the Volga River. Third is a set of books by Soviet authors, in either English or French.

Vladimir Grigorovich, press secretary at the embassy, said judging will be done by an editorial board in Moscow that prepares the feature material for the magazine. Winners will be announced in the May issue.

Would all correct answers win the trip? "No, no," he said. "The judges will select the one that is correct in the most detail."

WONT GIVE TIPS
The embassy was already getting mail and telephone requests for answers to some of the questions. "Naturally we can't give them out."

One member of Parliament had even received a request from a constituent to drop around to the embassy and pick up some information needed to complete an entry.

Idea behind the contest is to promote Canadian interest in Russia. Readers of the magazine, which claims a circulation of 8,000, are urged to visit bookshops that feature Russian material to seek details for their replies.

START HUNTING

The questions:
1. Name all the foreign states bordering on the Soviet Union. Name the republics situated along the Soviet Union's borderland. Enumerate the capitals of these republics.

2. Enumerate the seas along the northern coast of the Soviet Union and name the main nationalities living in the U.S.S.R.'s arctic areas.

3. What are the names of the Soviet Union's three highest mountains and their mountain ranges?

4. There are several areas

rich off in the Soviet Union. Name three most important oil fields of the country where oil was extracted before the October revolution of 1917, the most important new large oil areas which were discovered and put into operation in Soviet times. Give the names of the area which produces the greatest quantities of oil.

5. What is the shortest water route from Leningrad to Baku? Name the seas, rivers and canals through which this route runs.

6. What place in the world does the Soviet Union hold as to the scope of its housing construction taking the average number of apartments built per 1,000 people?

7. How many people are there living in Moscow and Leningrad? On what rivers are these cities situated?

8. Name the Soviet Union's northernmost and southernmost points.

9. Give the exact names of the places where the Soviet spacemen were born.

10. Give the names of the most popular Soviet liners used by the Soviet airline Aeroflot on international air routes.

11. What is the longest route offered by the Intourist Travel

Agency for foreign tourists in the U.S.S.R.
12. When were diplomatic relations established between the Soviet Union and Canada? Who was the first ambassador (minister) of the U.S.S.R. to Canada and who was the first ambassador (minister) of Canada to the U.S.S.R.?

PM. Stresses Uranium Sale Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson has repeated that Canada has no intention of changing its regulations concerning uranium sales to other countries.

The regulations ensure that purchasing countries must use the uranium for peaceful purposes only.

Mr. Pearson said in a Commons reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that there has been no conversation with France or any other government to indicate any change in Canada's position.

He added that Canada is con-

tracting of the Geneva arrangement conference on trying to get a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear arms.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether Trade Minister Winter had been authorized to place before French authorities this week any changes in the regulations so that a uranium sale to France would be possible.

France is understood to have balked at some of the Canadian regulations.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Winter was not authorized to resume negotiations with France. Mr. Winter and the French authorities had clarified the positions of their respective governments and further discussions would be held at a later date.

NEW STAMPS COMING

OTTAWA (CP) — The floral emblems and crests of the Yukon and Northwest Territories will be featured on two new postage stamps which go on sale March 25, the post office announced Friday. The five-cent stamps, 12th and 13th in the Centennial series, honor various geographic regions. A 14th and final stamp in the series honoring Confederation will be issued later this year.



STEERING NOZZLE SEEN USEFUL

A Kort steering nozzle, a 50-year-old German invention, is being used on Pacific coast towboats in the Vancouver area for greater thrust and

better manoeuvrability. After 14 months at the helm of a big towboat equipped with the nozzle, Capt. Bob Ridley here predicts it will revolutionize

the towing industry. Although slow to find favor here, the gadget is used on nine out of 10 towboats in continental Europe. (CP Wirephoto)

LBJ's Financial Program Sparks Canadian Concern

WASHINGTON (CP) — Renewed Canadian concern that Canada's economy must dance to American capital's tune is based on actions first launched here in February, 1965. President Johnson declared war on the United States deficit in its international payments—a situation arising from swelling overseas military costs, ever-growing U.S. investments around the world, a hefty tourist deficit and a drain on gold reserves caused by countries such as France cashing in stocks of U.S. dollars for gold.

The presidential formula was a mixture of voluntary and mandatory measures. Canada initially escaped much of the squeeze. It continued to enjoy a special exemption from the tax imposed earlier on new long-term foreign borrowings here. Canada renewed its pledge to hold the level of its own foreign-exchange reserves in gold and U.S. dollars at about \$2,600,000,000.

This was to prevent its special borrowing status from inducing those reserves.

TOUGHER PROGRAM

But Dec. 6 last the U.S. government announced a tougher program which, while still voluntary, implied co-operation or else from U.S. firms. Canada and nine other nations were added to those where U.S. companies were asked to reduce the rate of capital investment and stop up repatriation of earnings from subsidiaries.

The main aspects of the presidential guidelines for 1966:

—Even greater efforts by U.S. firms to swell exports.

—An increase to 800 from 600 in the U.S. firms voluntarily curbing direct investment and

stimulating with draws of profits normally used for foreign expansion.

—An increase by the 900 firms in their balance-of-payments contributions totaling \$3,400,000,000 in 1966. This would include a reduction in direct investment abroad of \$1,000,000,000.

—Closer quarterly scrutiny of individual company achievements.

Canadian Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, understood to have made an unpublished trip to Washington just before the Dec. 6 announcement, last week told the House of Commons that Canadian antidotes had been prepared if and when the U.S. capital squeeze began to hurt. But he said he doubted whether any adverse impact would result.

Evidence here is that it will be several weeks yet before a pattern emerges from the voluntary side of the restraints.

First, each of the 900 firms has been asked to submit by mid-February its estimate of its contribution for the year. Only then can an over-all total be compiled and U.S. department officials say it will take several weeks.

Only then too can it be seen just where the pinch will come—whether individual companies are opting to maintain direct investment in Canada at the expense of Japan, Australia or West Germany or whether the opposite is true.

There is some doubt here—in government circles and among business—about just how effective the voluntary program is or how long it can be maintained.

The U.S. expects a balance-of-payments deficit of about \$1,300,000,000 for the year just ended compared with \$2,800,000,000 in 1964. It aims in 1966 at "equilibrium"—deficit or surplus of \$250,000,000.

Commerce Secretary John Connor told a press conference Jan. 17 that the voluntary program of restraint cannot be continued too long; present thinking is to end it in February, 1967, and turn it necessary to other measures.

Connor said a continued squeeze on direct foreign investment and a continued milking of profits from American subsidiaries to pad the U.S. accounts inevitably would hurt U.S. exports and dry up subsidiary earnings.

On the other hand, Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler told Congress Feb. 3 that the program may have to last more than another year.

Pointing to uncertainties such as the Vietnamese war—costing more than \$15,000,000,000 in the next year—he said that "if further action is necessary to bring our payments into equilibrium in 1966—either because circumstances change or our present expectations of success are unjustified—such action will be taken."

No country is more sensitive than Canada to the abundance or absence of American capital—both for continued economic expansion and the handling of Canada's own payments deficit, which is almost wholly due to U.S. dealings and may approach the U.S. level of \$1,300,000,000 for 1965.

The story of Canadian-American trade is a telling example. The U.S. program frankly anticipates selling more to Canada, its best customer, in 1966. It has to because its imports have risen due to continued prosperity and the Vietnamese war.

A commerce department analysis of the 1964 trade figures shows clearly that American exports via American subsidiaries abroad are of rising importance. Canada led all nations in 1964 when 46 per cent of all Canadian purchases from U.S. firms—Canada buys about 70 per cent of her imports from the U.S.—were made by American subsidiaries.

If those subsidiaries in 1966 strictly follow the instructions of the U.S. government, there would be calculated discrimination against buying in Canada goods which also are available from the parent concerns in the U.S.

Another example of Canada's difficulty is the expectation that U.S. subsidiaries abroad, in repatriating earnings, will use local capital for expansion. This means competition between Canadian firms and American subsidiaries for Canadian investment funds.

In this case, Canada's chartered banks have been asked to serve regular clients first.

In announcing Canada's inclusion in the voluntary program Dec. 6 Connor said: "I view of the large prospective increase in direct investment in Canada by American firms next year (a forecast of a record \$1,800,000,000 had been made for 1965), we think it is desirable to ask for moderation on the outflow of direct investment funds to that country along with other developed areas."

"At the same time, we realize that U.S. companies, partly because we did not ask restraint in 1965, have under way firm investment commitments in Canada—for example those incurred under the Canada-U.S. auto parts agreement—which they will find it necessary to carry out.

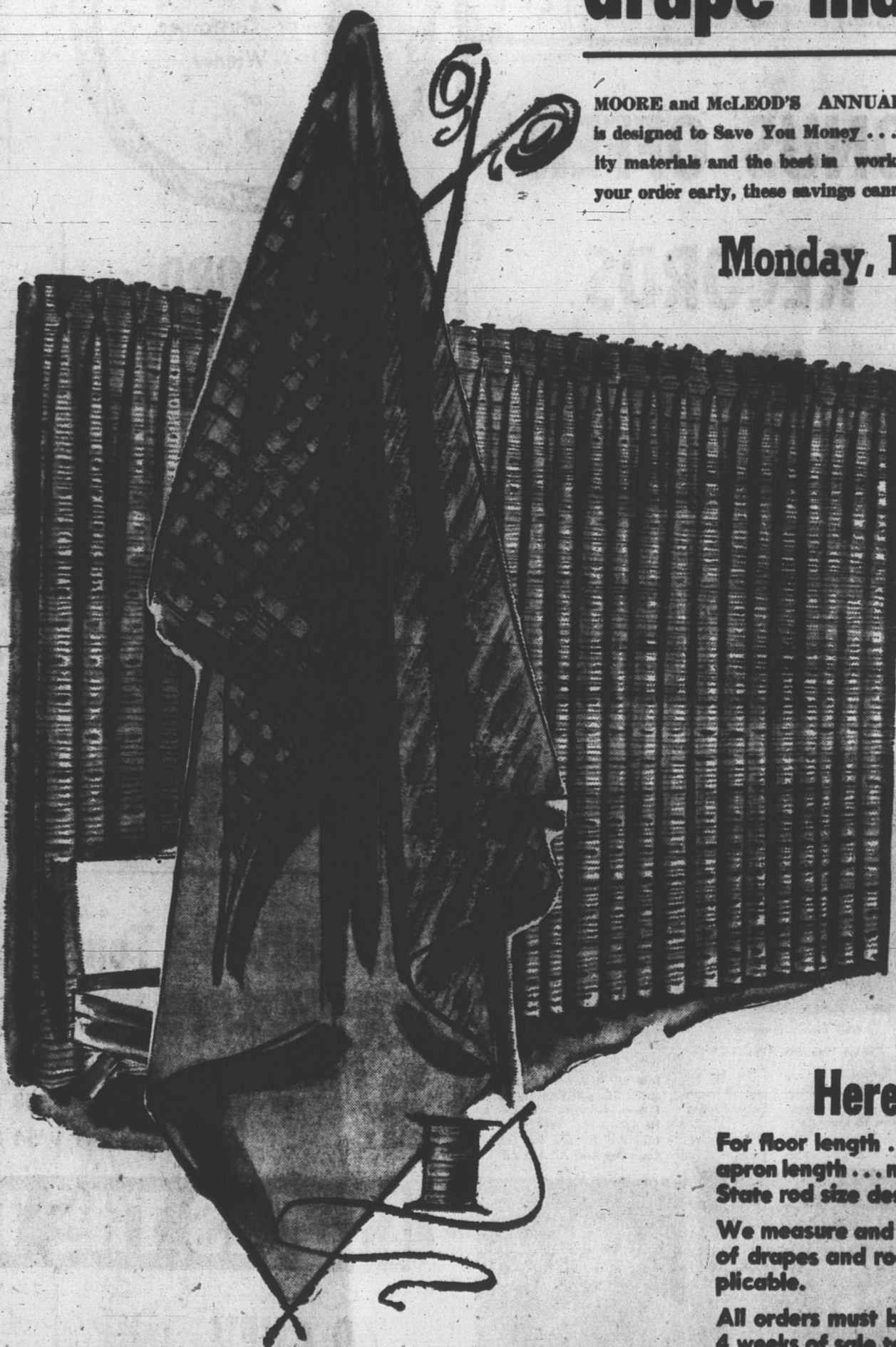
"But it is our impression that companies will have ample opportunity within the direct investment target to fulfil those commitments and we are certain they would want to give them the highest priority."



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MOORE and McLEOD'S ANNUAL FREE MAKING DRAPERY SALE is designed to Save You Money... You are assured of the finest quality materials and the best in workmanship that money can buy. If your order early, these savings cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Monday, Feb. 14th to Sat., Mar. 11th



CHOOSE YOUR PATTERNS FROM OUR EXTENSIVE AND COMPLETE RANGE OF THE NEWEST AND MOST DECORATIVE DRAPERY FABRICS... THERE ARE NO CLEARANCE PATTERNS or discontinued lines, you can be sure the patterns you choose are the season's latest... All materials are offered to you at regular prices. Please read carefully and take advantage of this special offer of free making at great savings. YOU PAY ONLY FOR MATERIALS USED—YOU SAVE ON THE FREE MAKING!

PLEASE READ THESE CONDITIONS CAREFULLY YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL IN OUR STORE.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE From \$1.98 yard and up MINIMUM SIZE... 1 Full Width Per Pair... 63" length and any multiple of widths thereof. DRAPES LINED OR UNLINED... machine made with easy pleat tape and 4 prong hooks. Drapes made by hand do not come under the free making. DELIVERY IS NOT IMMEDIATE BUT each order will be given as prompt attention as possible and will be made up according to the time the order is received—the earlier you shop the sooner you receive your drapes!

Here's How To Measure

For floor length... measure from top of rod to floor. For apron length... measure from top of rod to bottom of apron. State rod size desired.

We measure and give estimate free of charge. If installation of drapes and rods is desired a service charge will be applicable.

All orders must be taken and materials selected during the 4 weeks of sale to qualify for Free Making!

Monday, Feb. 14th to Saturday, March 11th

STORE HOURS

MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 - 5
FRIDAY 9 - 9
SATURDAY 9 - 12:0



CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF DRAPERY MATERIALS IN THE ENTIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY ONCE A YEAR MOORE and McLEOD'S make this outstanding offer... Luxurious Custom Made Drapes tailored to the exact measurements of your windows. Workmanship of the very finest quality given to you ABSOLUTELY FREE during this February Sale.

OBITUARY

Inserted by the family.
JAMES J. NOONAN
The death occurred at the Charlottetown Hospital on October 24th, 1965 of James L. Noonan of Albany in his 79th year. Although in failing health for a number of years he had not entered the hospital until a week before his death. Prior to this he had been tenderly nursed at home by his son and daughter-in-law and their family.

The son of the late William Noonan and Caroline (Creamer) Noonan he was a life-long resident of Albany where he was a successful farmer, and obliging cream hauler for the Dunk River Dairying Company for 25 years.

Left to mourn his passing are three sons and one daughter, namely: Lorne and Ellsworth, Albany; Hensley and Esther, Mrs. Fred Kelly, St. John, N.B. Also two sisters and one brother—Lillian, Mrs. Charles McIvor, Summerside; Jennie, Mrs. Jack Farmer, Kinkora and Bill, Borden. His wife the former Ida McBride predeceased him 32 years ago.

His funeral took place on October 27th from his home to St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Floyd McLaughlin who also conducted the service at the grave. Rev. Harold Croken and Rev. Austin Bradley were present in the sanctuary.

The pallbearers were Marcelus McIvor, Joseph Flood, Frank MacKay, Louis McCourt, Leo Noonan and Aeneas Bassett. May his soul rest in peace.

Announcements

CITY & QUEENS

NORTH RIVER Bank will be closed until further notice due to mild weather.

CARD PARTY in North Wilshire Hall on Monday night at 8.30 p.m. in aid of the hall.

DR. DAVID STEWART, Crapaud will be absent from his practice from February 14 to March 14 inclusive.

BINGO AND catches raffle in New Haven Legion, Tuesday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m.

THE REGULAR meeting of the P.E.I. Hospital Nurses' Alumnae will be held at the Candall Home, Tuesday, February 15, at 9:15 p.m.

SPECIAL MEN'S work parkas and jackets. Quilted lining. New \$9.95 and \$6.95. Basement department Moore and McLeod, Queen Street.

FIRST AID course Red Cross headquarters, Charlottetown begins Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Feb. 16. For further information telephone 4-8552.

SPECIAL MEN'S work parkas and jackets. Quilted lining. New \$9.95 and \$6.95. Basement department Moore and McLeod, Queen Street.

SUNSHINE BEAUTY Shop, 111 Graham Street over Sally Shop, specials on all cold waves until end of February. Free cut with shampoo and set.

KINGS COUNTY

BINGO AT Montague Legion Home every Monday at 9 p.m.

MARRIED COUPLES dance, Cardigan Parish Hall, Monday, February 14th. Music "The Islanders."

HAM AND Scallop supper, Montague Legion, Wednesday February 16th, 5 to 7. Sponsored by Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

PRINCE COUNTY

VARIETY CONCERT will be held in New London Hall, February 24, sponsored by Women's Institute.

KENSINGTON RINK tonight, Monday, Farmers League vs. Summerside Eagles. Game time 8:15 sharp.

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