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Quebec's Attorney-General Criticizes Action By Papers

QUEBEC (CP) — Attorney General Claude Wagner criticized Monday instructions issued by two Quebec daily newspapers to their newsroom staffs, to limit in prominence and ban some reports about separatism, nationalism and protests against established authority. The attorney-general said at a press conference he believes "press censorship is a form of extremism." At an earlier point in the press conference, Mr. Wagner said "extremism in acts, words and attitudes should be condemned."

Which Queen?

Queen Anne's Chair, sir. Note the imprint of her ladyship's bottom. And what on earth is this? A bone once picked by Sir John A. Macdonald. Think of the impression you'll make when you wave it at your friends. If I may be so forward sir, you simply must have it. Unusual. But have you something a bit more... useable? I'm not a conformist, but I like the things I buy to be functional, as well as unique. Take my Studebaker. So functional, it's indispensable. Modern, yet it'll never be out of date. How, Sir? Studebaker has a look that stays fresh for years. So, should I ever want to trade in my Studey, I'll always get a top trade-in allowance. I've been burned too many times with cars built to become easily obsolete, built to lose trade-in value after they've been around for a year or two. I save money while I'm enjoying my Studey, too. Economical to operate; my repair bills are almost nil. Indeed—a very unique car. Is that it parked outside?



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Potato Growers in Alberta Find Starch As Cull Outlet

By ALLEN SACKMANN VAUXHALL, Alta. (CP)—Potato growers in this irrigation district have found a market for their cull products in the only starch plant in Western Canada. Vauxhall Starch Limited developed a year ago, has a capacity of 1,000 pounds of starch an hour and produced about 600,000 pounds last year. With an investment of \$60,000 the company is still struggling to become an efficient group organization. Bill Hansen, 40-year-old president, says the company has been saddled with the usual problems of a young organization. Last year, plenty of potatoes were available but the plant had no established market. This year, it has the market but lacks the cut potatoes. A potential potato shortage hasn't enhanced prospects. HAS FINANCIAL PROBLEMS In addition, like most new, small organizations, it has a few problems. "You see, starch plants have to be near their supply of potatoes," says Mr. Hansen. There are a fairly large number of small plants in Eastern States, Finance companies in Canada and in the United States. Mr. Hansen says the firm had hoped to see black ink in its ledger after its first year of operation although it would normally take two to three years. The optimism was based on the volume of cull potatoes available but the firm had no figured on the lack of markets. He describes the operation as marginal for the next few years but says the plant, if it can con-

tinue operating, will help develop the potato industry of southern Alberta. "It will influence the market for potatoes and help stabilize the farmers' income. More than 6,000 acres of potatoes are grown in the area annually. Starch output is sold to the potash mining industry at Estevan, Sask., where it is used in the separation of potash. Starch is extracted by putting the potatoes through a hammer mill designed by Mr. Hansen and then mixing the pulp with water. As the mixture runs down a set of screens, the milk is drained off. A concentrator separates the protein water from the mixture. The starch is filter-pressed, dried and bagged. The recovery rate, says Mr. Hansen should be 300 pounds from each ton of potatoes but, so far, his firm has only been able to average 220 pounds. PORTS FOR U.S. SUBS TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan informed the United States Saturday that it is ready to admit American nuclear-powered submarines into Sasebo in Southern Japan and Yokosuka near Tokyo, the foreign ministry said. American nuclear-powered submarines would be able to call there at the two ports on 24 hours' notice, a spokesman for the ministry said. AUBDON ANNIVERSARY The National Audubon Society of the U.S., for the protection and conservation of wildlife, is 60 years old this year.

up to him to interfere in the affairs of a private company but that he had commented because he was questioned. The attorney general, who was the object of press criticism following his report on the conduct of Quebec police during the Queen's visit Oct. 10, added: "As far as I am concerned, I accept criticism or approval as healthy evidence of press freedom. I prefer a free press, even if it may sometimes tend toward excess, to a press which might be directed. An alert and objective press is the conscience and guardian of our democratic way of life." In a world six-month survey, Japan leads Sweden and Britain in shipbuilding with orders in excess of 2,000 tons.

Battle Lines Taking Shape For Bell Telephone Fight

By BEN WARD OTTAWA (CP) — Battle lines are taking shape for the clash between the Bell Telephone Company of Canada and its major customers over how much money the giant private utility should be allowed to earn. So far 20 "interested parties"—mainly big municipalities—have filed notices with the Board of Transport Commissioners they intend to appear at the public hearing the board proposes to hold early next year into Bell's financial situation and profit picture. The board announced Sept. 23 it had decided on a full-scale study of Bell's profit structure and invited views from the public. It said those wishing to take part should file notice of such intention by the end of October. Among the municipalities that have responded are Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Trois-Rivières. Que. Others are represented by such bodies as the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, the Ontario Municipal Association and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. Other filing notice include the Canadian Labor Congress, the CNR, Consumers Gas Company and Industrial Wire and Cable company. MORE MAY JOIN Even though the filing deadline is past, more groups are expected to join this fight within the next couple of weeks. The board, a federal agency with wide regulatory powers in the transport and communications fields, has indicated it will not reject latecomers.

1966, resulting in a rate increase Oct. 10 of that year. During last set of hearings the board set This year Bell is heading for its most profitable year on record. In the first nine months it had net income of \$56,364,730—\$1.98 per share, compared with \$50,550,424 or \$1.92 per share in the same period of 1963.

CHINESE COWBOYS Kazak's tribesmen from westernmost China who yodel and wear cowboy hats topped with owl feathers, claim descent from Genghis Khan. LONDON (AP)—Oxford book dealers B. H. Blackwell received paid \$250 at a London auction for a collection of every United States president's signature from George Washington to John F. Kennedy. The signatures were written off by Sobesky and Company. Many of the president's signatures are on letters they wrote. Washington's is on a letter, in his handwriting to a Brigadier Glover and dated Feb. 25, 1776. Thomas Jefferson's autograph appears on a ship captain's passport dated April 19, 1802.

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Potato Growers Meeting

Tuesday, November 10, 1964 8:00 P.M. Athena Regional High School Summerside Proposed Agenda: Call to order. Consideration of Agenda Resolution Committee. Report from Special Federation Potato Committee. Report from Potato Board Hon. A. B. MacRae Question Period Potato Market Analysis—E. D. Reid Mr. Reid Sangster Resolutions. ALL POTATO GROWERS WELCOME Prince County Federation of Agriculture

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