



SMILE FROM THE POPE

Pope Paul VI smiles from his auto at he leaves New York's Kennedy International airport Monday to begin his visit to New York and the United Nations General Assembly. (AP Wirephoto)

FLOODTIDE

(Continued from page one)

another crowd, jammed into the cathedral, waited in silence for his arrival. Although, by police estimate, there were about 7,000 in the cathedral and most were there two hours ahead of the Pope.

Finally, at 11:37 a.m., exactly two hours and 10 minutes after the Pope's arrival at Kennedy Airport from Rome, a voice boomed out of loudspeakers into the silent cathedral vastness.

It said: "The Holy Father now is somewhere in Central Park, making his way towards us."

The next sign, to those in the cathedral of the Pope's progress was the roar of the crowd in front, where many had been stationed with chair or bedroll since sometime Sunday.

THROGS CHEERED

The Pope entered the cathedral to the accompaniment of organ music, bell chimes and the cheers of the throngs outside and inside the building.

In the sanctuary the Pope knelt in prayer and Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, gave him a simple welcome.

"No words are adequate and none are necessary," the cardinal said.

With the congregation cheering his every move in the cathedral, the Pope said: "Today we feel a common citizenship with you because we are here in your city and your country, and because you are citizens of the Church of Rome."

After giving his blessing, the Pope stepped down from the sanctuary, paused for a moment to look around the cathedral, and raised his arms in greeting. The crowd was in a frenzy of hand-clapping and cheering.

As he turned to make his way out of the cathedral by a side-door, he stopped to kiss a woman sitting in a wheelchair near the sanctuary rail. Then a narrow path was cleared for him through the tense congregation and he went from the cathedral to the adjacent residence of Cardinal Spellman.

WOMAN OVERJOYED

The woman in the wheelchair, Miss Ronnie E. Cegalis of Albany, N.Y., said she was flabbergasted but overjoyed. Miss Cegalis, in her 40s and an employee of the New York State Court of Claims, said she planned her vacation around the papal visit and had been waiting in the cathedral for three hours.

When the Pope came over to her on his way out, her mind went blank, she said.

"He said something to me, but I was so excited I don't know what it was. I don't know how he spotted me. Everyone was pushing in front of me. He didn't have much room to get out of the building."

The Pope, 66, spiritual leader of 550,000,000 Catholics, arrived at 9:27 a.m. after a nine-hour flight from Rome. Several minutes later, he walked down the ramp, a smile on his thin face.

He waved to the restricted crowds and, escorted by UN Secretary-General U Thant, shook hands with the official greeting party of church and state, then strode to a small, red-carpeted platform. His English words came stoutly over the amplifiers.

China Has Plans To Continue Buying Of Foreign Equipment

PEKING (Reuters) — China will continue buying foreign equipment, including whole plants, if the prices are right, a top trade official said Saturday.

Yung Lung-kwei, vice-chairman of the national commission for the promotion of international trade, said China's policy of self-reliance does not mean a retreat into technological isolation.

Answering questions from visiting reporters, he made these points:

China this year has supplied 70,000 to 80,000 tons of pork to the Soviet Union and is prepared to send more.

There is no population explosion in China. On a percentage basis, grain output is running ahead of the birthrate "in normal conditions."

A factory at Changchun, which made 30,000 trucks a year under Soviet technicians five years ago, now produces 120 daily.

(On the basis of a five-day week, this would be 31,300 a year, or proportionally more if a six-day week were worked).

SAY TRADE BALANCED

He declined to give national production statistics but claimed China has had favorable trade balances every year since 1956.

Asked whether China intended to carry out industrial expansion without outside aid, he said, "we imported technical equipment, including whole sets, and will continue to do so if the terms are favorable."

all kinds, nuns, children, parents and workmen lined the route through residential areas, business districts and the expanse of central park.

He rode in a bubble-top limousine, waving left and right at the pressing throngs.

Motorcycle police and five security cars preceded the papal car. The Pope reached St. Patrick's at 11:43 a.m.

Before the sea of people ringing the cathedral, he extended his arms, palms upturned, in benediction as he moved along the terrace following his brief visit inside.

STRUGGLED WITH THROGS

Police struggled to hold back the throng. Above the cathedral bells rang out. Strips of paper rained from the skyscrapers. Some persons climbed atop telephone booths for a view.

After a brief respite at the cardinal's residence, to change into a fresh white cassock, the Pope re-entered his limousine and went to the meeting with Johnson at the Waldorf-Astoria, a block away.

They talked for 50 minutes in a 35th-floor suite.

Afterward, the two posed for pictures, the Pope sitting in a centre chair, the president on his left and interpreters on his right. Then they shook hands, and the president escorted the Pope down an elevator to the street and his waiting car, which drove him back to Cardinal Spellman's residence.

How Did Man Begin?

Where did Man come from? When did he discover how to light a fire? Did our ancestors really live in trees? October Reader's Digest tells how recent scientific discoveries like "potassium-argon dating" may help unravel the most fascinating of all mysteries, the origin of our species. Be sure to read "How Man Began" in October Reader's Digest, on sale now.

2 Quebec Objectives Stressed By Lesage

By GERARD ALARIE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Lesage, in his speech-making swing through the West, has been stressing two objectives fundamental to Quebec — the promotion of French language and culture from coast to coast and the equality of French- and English-speaking Canadians throughout Canada.

"Quebecers want to be equal partners," the premier said in Vancouver. Quebecers want to take part in the making of the policy decisions that affect them, and they want to be able to do it in a country where their rights are respected in conditions conducive to the growth of their culture.

The Lesage speech formula across the Prairies and in British Columbia has been to establish Quebec's general aims in the minds of his listeners and then to stress the means to achieve them.

The premier spoke in Vancouver of two political means — a sweeping reform of the federal administration and the granting to Quebec of a special place in Confederation.

STRESS FRENCH

Mr. Lesage has also emphasized

the use of French in schools attended by members of French-language minorities in predominantly English-speaking provinces.

In Maillardville, B.C. Mr. Lesage said Quebec allows complete use of English by its English-speaking minority and this, he declared, is a good example for other provinces to follow.

"I only hope they're listening in high places," said the Quebec leader.

Mr. Lesage, still stressing the question of means, spoke of a need for extending French-language television across the country, establishment of what he called a truly national press, student and teacher exchange programs, and—back in the political vein—changes in the Canadian constitution.

These changes, said the premier, could result only from a "true dialogue" between English and French Canada.

Since his tour began Sept. 19, the premier has been keeping in mind the Canadian who asks "what does Quebec want?"

Mr. Lesage has sought to answer the question so that English-Canadians in the West at least won't ever have to ask again.

Polyansky Continues Climb Despite Fall Of Khrushchev

By JOHN WEYLAND

MOSCOW (AP) — Dimitry Polyansky, newly-named first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, survived the fall of his political sponsor, Nikita Khrushchev, and continued his climb in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Now only 47, darkly-blond Polyansky has moved swiftly to the spot he now holds just one rung below Premier Alexei Kosygin. He has done this although, until a year ago, westerners believed it was Khrushchev pulling him up the ladder.

As had Kosygin, Communist party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and others, Polyansky justified survival after the fall of Khrushchev by saying many of his policies had been sound and they were right to follow them at the time. On the other hand, they condemned Khrushchev and explained his ouster by saying he applied these policies personally, erratically and impractically.

In 1960 he made a trip to the United States during which he mixed and talked freely.

Then the premier of the big west of the Soviet republics, Russia itself, Polyansky headed a delegation that toured the eastern U.S.

SHOWED RESPECT

In Charleston, W. Va. Polyansky told a reporter he doubted there would be any survivors of a new world war in which great powers used their nuclear weapons. He showed respect for the accomplishments of U.S. industry.

Polyansky is the essence of the "new Soviet man." He was born Nov. 7, 1917, the date of the start of the Communist revolution.

So, unlike Kosygin, Brezhnev and the other older Soviet leaders, Polyansky has never lied a day under the old regime. He knows only the Soviet way of life, to which he appeared wholly dedicated.

Driving past the junk yards and shacks in depressed West Virginia, he spoke glowingly of

N.S. Licence Plate Collection Said One Of Largest In World

HALIFAX (CP)—A Chinese car licence plate found 10 years ago on a waterfront street was the start of a full-time occupation for 72-year-old John J. McHale.

Since then he has acquired some of the rarest licence plates in the Western world. Only Russia remains the big gap in his collection.

For the first few years he spent his time collecting all the provinces in Canada and the states of the United States.

When it came to European and Asian licence plates, the problem was the supply route. Mr. McHale still keeps secret how he got hold of some of his best items. "If I let that out, every other collector would start copying my methods."

He is prepared to admit some of them came from chauffeurs, such as one plate from the Shah of Iran's car. Others may be exchanged for Canadian plates, such as his specimen from Greece.

The price of the collection is a licence plate from the tiny principality of Sikkim, nestled in the Himalayas between China and India.

At a coal mine outside Charleston he talked at length with the workers about their wages, social security benefits, pensions and general living conditions. Then, putting on a white gown over his business suit, he went down into the mine itself. He had once been a miner.

His manner generally was warm and relaxed, in contrast to the stiffness which characterizes many Soviet leaders.

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COMFORT SOMETHING To Think About . . .

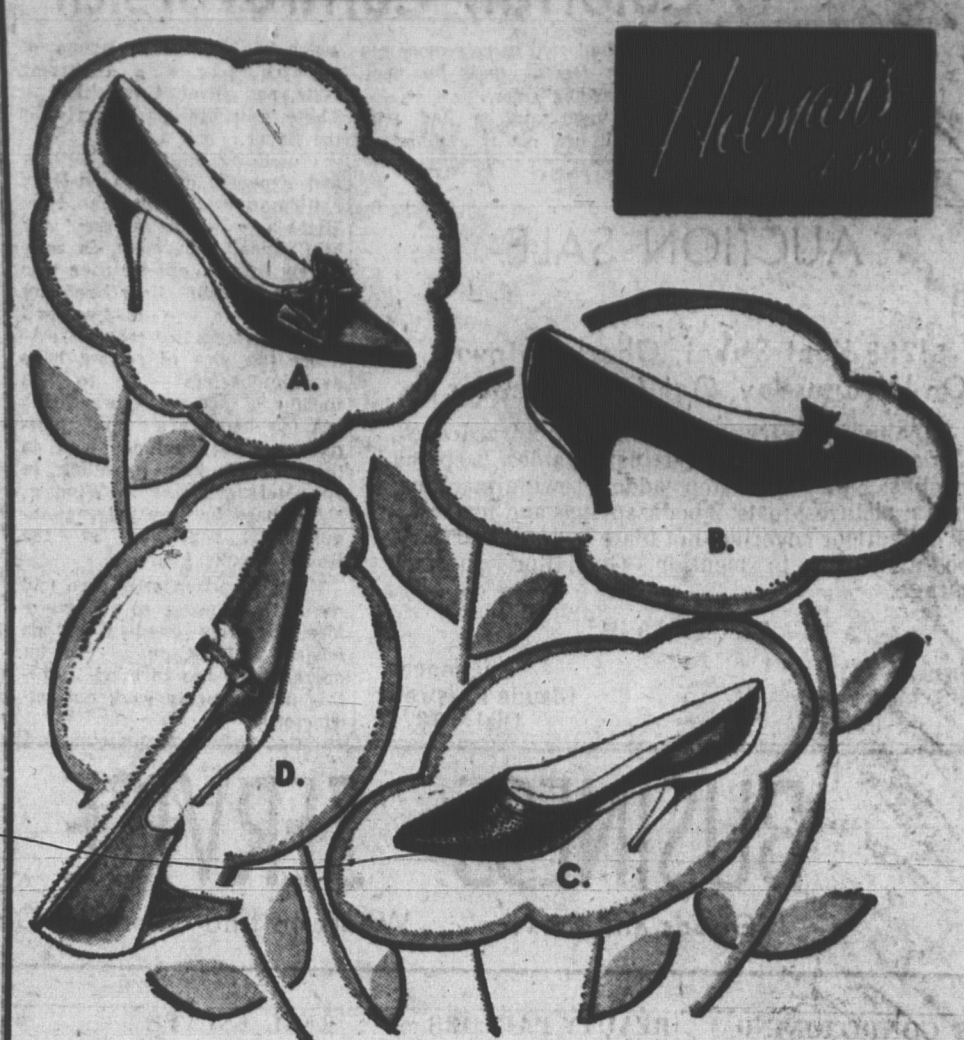
If your furnace is over 10 years old, you may be money ahead to give it a good, close look! HERE'S WHY:

The usual "life expectancy" of ordinary furnaces is about 10 years.

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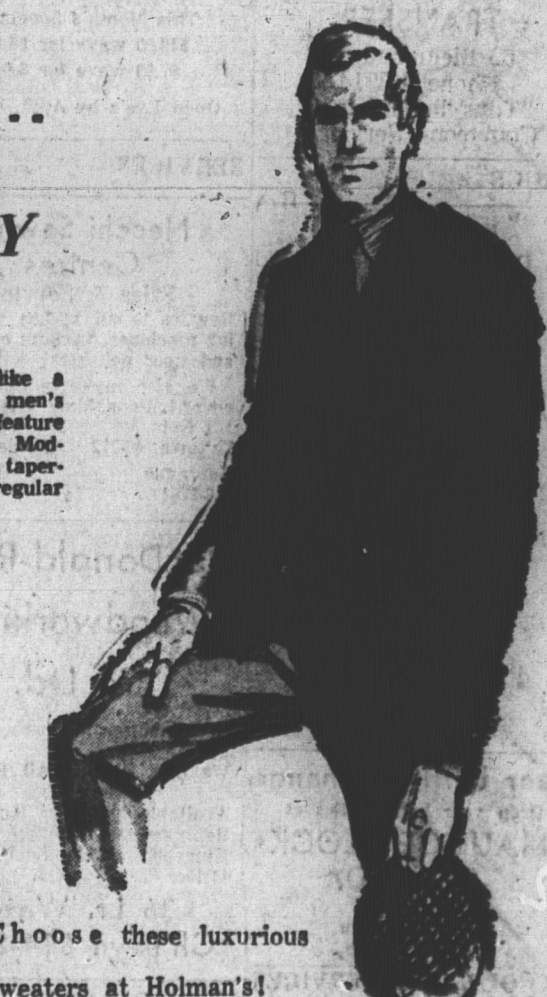


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C. MILTON — Smooth leather upper in black. Brown instep strap. Fashionably open at the side. Illusion heel.
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