



**PRODUCTION BEGINS OF NEW FLAG**  
Mrs. Edith Bradshaw of Toronto cuts out red maple leaf from the first of the new 1,500 flags. A company official said customers were sending in orders for the flag last spring. (CP Wirephoto)

**Mrs. Casgrain Plans Protest Over Paris Police Detention**

By HAROLD MORRISON  
PARIS (CP)—Mrs. Therese Casgrain, 45-year-old former president of the Voice of Women of Canada, says she and 15 other women from a number of NATO countries were locked in a local police cell for three hours Tuesday after they tried to petition NATO ministers to reject the proposed multilateral nuclear force.  
With Mrs. Casgrain, a Montreal resident, was Mrs. Kathleen MacPherson of Toronto, the current Voice of Women president. Mrs. MacPherson now has left for London.  
"I wasn't frightened," Mrs. Casgrain said in an interview Wednesday. "But I am going to protest to the Canadian government. This was an injustice. We didn't do anything wrong."  
Mrs. Casgrain had joined a number of other women leaders in a quiet walk to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters where ministers are considering the future of the alliance and weighing the merits of some form of Atlantic nuclear force.  
"The police said we were demonstrating but we were not," Mrs. Casgrain said. "We tried to present a letter to our ministers or to some NATO authority at the police would not let us into the building."  
"Then one burly policeman ordered us into a patrol wagon and took us to a district police headquarters where we were questioned by one officer after another."  
"They said we were not being arrested, just detained for questioning but they kept us on hard benches in a cold, damp cell for three hours and would not let us have a lawyer or call our embassy...."

Finally after three hours, "an officer came in and read a lecture. He said we were being let off easily this time, because it was against the law to demonstrate at the NATO building," Mrs. Casgrain continued.

**8,101 Students Receive Loans**

OTTAWA (CP)—At Sept. 30, a total of 8,101 students had received loans under the student loans plan, the Commons was told Wednesday.  
In reply to a written question by William H. Howe (NDP-  
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**Toronto Executives Stirring B. Columbia Mining Scene**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pair of Toronto mining executives with venture money, know-how and the will to use it have moved onto the growing British Columbia mining scene.  
And they're causing a financial stir.  
In a few short months Murray Pezin and Earl A. Glick have taken control of six B.C. mining companies, put \$2,000,000 into the treasuries of these companies, bought a seat on the Vancouver Stock Exchange and announced plans to build a nine-storey office building on a site in the heart of Vancouver's financial district.  
Both are just 43 years old.  
Mr. Pezin is a partner in Jenkins, Evans and Company Ltd., which purchased a seat on the Vancouver Stock Exchange this year for \$10,000. Mr. Glick is president of Kirkland Minerals Ltd., and a director of Spartan Copper Mines, Ltd., with some Air Services which operates aerial surveys, both seismic and

picked up another 200 claims by various agreements.  
They also control Midland Petroleum, National Exploration and Blue Star Mines and have acquired places on the board of Western Beaverledge.  
Mr. Pezin is president of Galaxy. Mr. Glick vice-president. Their positions are reversed in Rolling Hills.  
George Washington was so fond of Madeira wine that he imported shipments directly from the island of Madeira even when he was in debt.

**BIG MINES IN B.C.**  
Mr. Glick explained in an interview Tuesday: "We decided that B.C. is where the new big mines are."  
They made the decision after scouting mining areas in Wales, South America and taking a crack at Ontario's Timmins field with exploration and drilling without success.

Their interests in B.C., Mr. Glick said, are centred in the interior Kamloops area where they acquired control of Galaxy Vancouver Stock Exchange this year for \$10,000. Mr. Glick is per prospect of 52 claims. They also took control of Rolling Hills, and a director of Spartan Copper Mines, Ltd., with some Air Services which operates 250 claims surrounding Galaxy. In the general area they have

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The second of a two-part article by Lt.-Col. Paul A. Mayer in Weekend Magazine concludes the thrilling account of a UN assignment to rescue missionaries held hostage by fierce rebel troops. Mayer and two other Canadians, Brig. J. A. Dextraze and Sgt. J. A. Leonce Lessard, were decorated recently for their part in UN rescue operations in this war-ravaged area.

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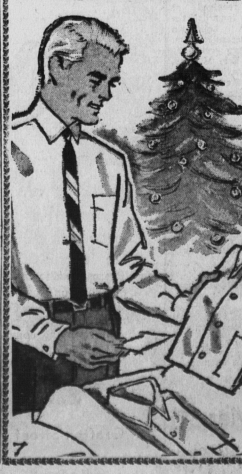
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