



FRESHMEN FROLICS AT OTTAWA

Mary Burke, a freshman at the University of Ottawa, is seen rolling a cigarette with her nose along the pavement on the Capital's downtown mall. She is one of about 3,000 freshmen from Ottawa's two universities participating in annual freshman-week frolics.

TOURIST REACTION

Strikes, Poor Accommodation Worse Than Demonstrations

By CLAUDE HENAU
MONTREAL (CP)—A recent survey by the Montreal tourist bureau shows that the tourists are not much frightened by bombs and demonstrations but can be put to flight by below-standard accommodation.

A spokesman for the bureau said that, while "incidents such as the Victoria Day bombings and demonstrations and the dynamiting of the United States consulate in Montreal don't help, they have not caused any significant drop in tourism."

Greater drops in occupancy than others. The percentage which in 1964 had an occupancy level of less than 60 per cent was 9.2 per cent, but this increased to 11.6 per cent the following year. This indicated that certain motels and hotels were picking up increasingly greater shares of the business.

GIVES REASONS
Mr. Bergeron said the survey gave various reasons why some establishments felt greater drops in room occupancy than the average.

The report said, "some establishments are currently being renovated while others have been affected by changes in provincial highway patterns or route modifications due to auto routes and expressways."

Incidents such as the gasoline strike by retailers here last July can have a bad effect because the returned tourist tells his story to others back home.

"The new roadside establishment appeals to the passerby without reservations and there is a North American trend toward leaving family vehicles outside of downtown traffic in all big cities."

The report also said that the number of tourists who registered at the city's information centre was double that of the previous year during the same month.

U.S. Global Spy Operations Return To Limelight Again

SURVEY COVERS JULY
The survey covered the month of July and almost all of Montreal's major motels and hotels co-operated in it. The inquiry showed that the aggregate room occupancy for July in 1965 was 72.8 per cent of the possible maximum as against 73.8 per cent for July 1964.

By ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP)—The global spy operations of the United States Central Intelligence Agency are back in the limelight again, which means bad news for the CIA.

ISSUES DENIAL
The U.S. embassy, just before Wessin was deported to smooth peace prospects via an American plane, denied the general's version and said he had first raised the topic of selling his house.

Major Breakthrough Is Due For CNR Toilets In Cabs

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—Ever since the first Canadian railroad began operations 130 years ago train crews have complained about the lack of toilet facilities in cabs and cabooses.

the CNR will eventually use the new toilet, or some adaptation of it, in new passenger equipment.

In a recent letter to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Ind.) CNR Vice-President T. A. Johnston said the railway will spend \$1,500,000 on the program. It fulfills a pledge the CNR made to the union in negotiations at Winnipeg 16 months ago.

Union Fight Launched By Rail Groups
OTTAWA (CP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Ind.) said Wednesday night it is opening a drive to sign firemen on the CPR and CNR and displace the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC) as their bargaining agent.

NINE-YEAR JOB
Locomotives will start getting the new equipment late this winter as they are sent to shops for general repair work. The CNR hopes to proceed with the job at the rate of 250 toilets and 400 coolers each year. At this rate it will take about nine years to put toilets in the railway's entire diesel fleet.

It amounts to a fight to the finish between the Canadian sections of the two international unions. Both have indicated privately that they would follow up a successful opening bid on the CNR with a move on all Canadian railways.

The report concluded that 1965 would have been a record tourist-year for the city if high prices, difficult access, unmoderated accommodation and, to some extent, a gasoline strike in July and "regrettable incidents" had not interfered.

MADE DECISION
J. F. Walter, national legislative representative of the engineers, said the decision to seek the certification rights for firemen was made at a conference of the union's general chairmen.

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The firemen's union claims a Canadian membership of 8,811, the firemen's 7,024. Both figures include retired members who retain their cards.

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NURSES SEEK CHARTER
CALGARY (CP)—The Canadian Council of Psychiatric Nurses says it will seek a national charter as the Psychiatric Nurses Association of Canada in a statement issued Saturday following its convention.

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