Don't store summer left-overs – Sell them with a classified ad!

NEGRO ELECTED TO ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Leonard Braithwaite, 39, made history when he became the first Negro ever elected to the Ontario legislature. Mr. Braithwaite, Liberal candidate in the newly-created Toronto riding of Etobicoke, defeated Progressive Conservative Geoffrey Grossmith by 468 votes. (CP Wirephoto)

Announcements

CITY & QUEENS

"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL" — Giggey's Pharmacy. "Up-to-the -minute" prescription service. We can call for and deliver your prescription. Phone us to day — Prompt Free Delivery to Parkdale — Sherwood and all sections of the city . . . Dial 4-3170.

TURKEYS — Fresh killed on order. Available for suppers, banquets, individual orders, etc. Gil Henry, Dial 4-9313.

COME TO Kingston United Church Turkey Supper and Bazaar, Tuesday, October 1st. Serving from 5 p.m.

HAVE YOU visited the Kinsmen Recreation Centre? Open daily 2-5 and 7-10. Auction forty-fives, checkers, crokinole and other games. Piano, radio, television. All seniors welcome. 82 Fitzroy Street.

BINGO Kelly's Cross Hall, Monday night, 9-30 p.m. Jackpot $130.00.

KINGS COUNTY

LOWER MONTAGUE Regatta Association meeting Monday, September 30th, 8:15 p.m. in the school. Important meeting.

HILLSIDE LODGE IOOF Montague district meeting and regular meeting Tuesday, October 1st. Lunch afterwards. Please attend.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

ENGAGEMENTS

REDMOND — KENNY — Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond, Cardigan, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Catherine to John Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, Morell. Marriage to take place October 19, 1963, at ten o'clock at All Saints Church, Cardigan.

DEATHS

MURRAY — At Unna, Germany, Friday, Sept. 27, 1963, as the result of an automobile accident, Pte. Louis Gerald Murray, 24. Funeral service at the Roman Catholic Chapel, Fort York, Germany, on Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. Interment in Canadian section of Werl Military cemetery. Also funeral service at St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay, P.E.I. on Tuesday, October 1, at 8 a.m.

LEWIS — At his late residence, 42 Churchill Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1963, John Calvin Lewis in his 73rd year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where a short service will be held this morning at 11 o'clock, then to Alberton United Church for funeral service commencing at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

AULD — At his late residence Clyde River. Saturday, Sept. 28, 1963, Bertram Auld in his 86th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home until noon Tuesday, Oct. 1, then to Clyde River Presbyterian Church for funeral service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

NOTICES NOTICES

ATTENTION RESIDENTS
District of 4th Queens

ANNUAL MEETING
BELFAST HOME ASSOCIATION
will be held
BELFAST HALL, TUESDAY, OCT. 1st at 8 P.M.

Urgent business concerning future of the Home.

FOR SALE
FUEL OIL TANKER
Fully equipped for oil or gas delivery
FULL PRICE $3,000.
Phone 328-0651 Moncton
or apply 18 Taylor St., Moncton, N.B.

A CALL FOR BRIEFS

The third of the hearings in connection with the West Prince Survey will be held in Tyne Valley, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963 - 8:00 P.M. AT THE TYNE VALLEY HALL.

All organizations, agencies, churches and individuals are invited to prepare and present briefs.

Address all inquiries to:
THE DIVISION OF RESEARCH
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY
AND NATURAL RESOURCES
CHARLOTTETOWN

N.Y. Broker Pays $210,000 For Seat On Stock Exchange

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A broker paid $210,000 the other day for a place to stand.

He bought a "seat" on the New York Stock Exchange. Actually, there is no such thing.

What he got for his money was the privilege of trading on the busy floor of the exchange, of handling buy and sell orders for customers at a profit or, perhaps, even trading for his own account.

The exchange got its start in 1792 when 24 brokers gathered under a buttonwood tree in what is now New York City's financial district. For many years trading was on an informal basis.

Later, in the days before 1870, members were assigned to specific chairs around one of the trading tables, and from this the term "seat" came into use.

In modern days a member would have little opportunity to sit down. The activity keeps him on his feet all day.

NUMBERS INCREASE

Before 1869 the exchange had 533 members. In that year, members of the government bond department were offered privileges of membership for $1,000 each. The offer brought 173 members.

In the same year the open board of brokers was merged with the exchange, adding 354 members.

By 1875 the price of aseat had risen to $4,750.

In 1879, 40 memberships were sold to pay for enlargement of the building. Increasing membership to 1,100. The exchange in 1929 authorized an increase in membership by 275 serts.

A reverse trend came in 1932. Then the membership approved an amendment to the constitution for the retirement of a maximum of 50 memberships over a five-year period at a price not to exceed $45,000. In 1953, nine memberships were retired, bringing membership to the present total of 1,366.

Prices of seats have varied greatly over the years.

The highest was $625,000 at the height of the boom in 1929.

The price fell to $17,000 in the trading doldrums of the Second World War year of 1939.

Prices this year have ranged from $160,000 to $215,000.

N.Y. Stocks High Point Is Reached

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1963 stock market advance reached at least a temporary high tide this week, then ebbed rapidly under heavy profit-taking.

The averages posted their first decline in nine weeks.

9 After inconclusive performances Monday and Tuesday, the current phase of the market rally appeared to reach a climax Wednesday when the Dow Jones industrial average moved above the 750 level in the first hour of trading—a peak never achieved before. Profit-taking began immediately and the day ended with a loss.

The following day the market took its worst setback in three months. Selling continued early Friday and then began to dry up as many investment-quality stocks were picked up at cheaper prices. The session ended irregularly lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 5.62 to 737.98 for the week. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 3.7 to 277.8, the sharpest decline since the week ended July 20 when it fell 4.5.

Analysts said the relatively high level of prices called for a correction. As stocks slid, the good went with the bad. General Motors took a net loss of 2⅜ at 76⅝. Polaroid fell 15½ to 180¼.

Volume on the big board for the week was 26,436,400 shares compared with 24,127,611 the previous week.

CUBAN RIFT REPORTED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Newly-arrived Cuban refugees said Friday there are widespread reports in Havana of a deep rift in Premier Fidel Castro's government. "Fidel's leaning toward the Chinese Communists rather than the Russians is believed to have created the differences," said Osvaldo Quiros, who left Havana by small boat with six companions.

Proposed Tax Bill In U.S. Is Casting Gloom In Canada

By GREG MacDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The proposed United States interest - equalization tax bill continues to cast a shadow of gloom over Canadian financial circles.

Although there is some hope in the brokerage fraternity that it may dissolve and go away, most speculation is that the bill will pass Congress, but perhaps a bit watered down.

The bill, if adopted as it stands, would be retroactive to Aug. 16 and would levy a 15-per-cent tax on purchases by Americans of foreign securities, other than new issues and certain other exceptions.

Some influential U.S. business organizations and individuals say the measure would be harmful to the U.S.

There is no question that the tax bill will have a detrimental effect on Canadian markets but no one is guessing as to the extent.

RESULTS NOTED

Already the pinch is being felt. Canadian stock markets generally follow along with New York, but while Wal Street ras been booming lately the Canadian marts have shown no real signs of strength—despite the fact that both Toronto and Vancouver have set up special markets to handle intra-American transactions of Canadian stocks.

The tax does not apply to tradini in foreign securities among Americans themselves.

There will undoubtedly be delays before the bill reaches Congress because of a heavy program of other legislation. Until then Canadian stock markets will remain in a state of suspense.

Elsewhere on the business scene the automobile industry reports its retail sales during the fir st nine months of the year as the best ever. Retail sales of North American passenger cars in Canada is estimated to number 358,724 compared with 314,467 in the corresponding period last year.

An industry spokesman said retail sales went down in September but only because "most dealers were sold out and the 1964 models were not yet available."

SELL PLANES

In Montreal during the week Canadair Ltd. announced the sale of three of its swing-tail CL-44 air freighters to Japan Cargo Airways Ltd. for $17,000,000.

Reports from Calgary said that Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd is preparing to construct a multi-million-dollar natural gas pipeline to tap major fields in northeastern British Columbia.

The reports said the company plans a 250-mile 30-inch pipeline, which together with outlays for constructing a gathering system, will cost up to $100,000,000.

Shareholders of Pacific Pet roleums Friday approved the sale of 1,672,471 shares for $17,-000,000 to Phillips Petroleum Company of Oklahoma.

Phillips now owns 45.067 per cent of the issued and outstanding shares of the Calgary-based company. The purchase financed Pacific's take-over of El Paso Natural Gas Companies Canadian holdings.

BRAIN INJURED IN BOY'S GAME

WINNIPEG (CP)—Doctors here fear that a 12-year-old boy may have suffered permanent brain damage because of a game he played with several other boys.

Details were disclosed after David Poruchny of nearby Transcona had been taken to hospital suffering from epileptic seizures believed to have been caused by a school game called "knock-out."

The game involves one boy standing behind another and squeezing the latter's chest after he has taken three deep breaths. The one in front usually faints.

Doctors said the Poruchny boy recently participated in the game twice within an hour. A few days later he began having seizures and fainting spells.

Last Tuesday he had a seizure that last six hours and he passed into a coma, doctors said. Since then, he has been having an average of six seizures a day.

Doctors fear some of his brain cells may have died during the time his oxygen supply was cut off.

4-H Award Announced

TORONTO (CP)—G. L. Landon, president of the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs, said Saturday Moses Pholoba, 32, of Bechuanaland, South Africa, has been named winner of Canada's 4-H freedom from hunger fellowship award.

Mr. Pholoba, an agricultural extension worker, will attend the Cocky International Institute course at St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, N.S., beginning Oct. 4. He also will attend the 32nd national 4-H club conference in Toronto and Ottawa from November 15 to 21.

CGRA TO MEET

WINNIPEG (CP) — Traffic control and contract terms will be among the topics high on the agenda Monday when more than 1,000 delegates gather to form the Canadian Good Roads Association's convention. More than 60 speakers are scheduled for the four-day meeting.

Crime Probers Expect Details On Murders

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senate crime investigators say they expect to hear a lot of information about a lot of murders when Joseph Valachi returns to the witness stand here next Tuesday.

The 60-year-old Valachi, a fugitive from the world of crime where murder is part of the code and a man marked for death himself, is unfolding the story of La Cosa Nostra, a vast crime syndicate with connections in Canada, before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

"This man could testify to a lot of information he has about a lot of murders," said subcommittee chairman John L. McClellan, Arkansas Democrat.

Another source said Saturday Valachi will start spilling it when the inquiry resumes Tuesday.

Ontario police authorities will be on hand, listening closely in case anything comes out of the gangland slaying near Rochester, N.Y., two years ago of Alberto Agueci of Toronto.

Alberto's brother, Vito, was named by Valachi Friday as the hoodlum who spread underworld reports that Valachi was an informer—reports that resulted in Valachi being marked for death during the crime syndicate.

Judge Bruce Macdonald, chairman of the Ontario Police Commission, and two fellow commissioners, Maj.-Gen. H. A. Sparling and Thomas Graham, were in the packed congressional subcommittee audience here Friday.

EXPRESS CONCERN

They expressed concern about the possible extent of the Mafia in Ontario and became alert when Valachi named Vito Agueci, 43, of Toronto, now serving a 15-year sentence imposed in New York for smuggling narcotics, as the one who fingered Valachi.

The commissioners became even more interested when Valachi said Agueci belonged to the Buffalo, N.Y., Cosa Nostra family and that "Buffalo and Canada is all one." He explained that when he referred to Canada, he meant Toronto. Both Vito and Alberto Agueci were arrested in May, 1961, and charged with narcotics smuggling, but Roberto was slein before he could be tried.

Judge Macdonald said he had been conferring all last week with Jerome Adlerman, subcommittee general counsel, and hoped to interview Valachi later.

Valachi spent three hours on the stand Friday, telling how the syndicate he served for 30 years marked him for death as an informer.

What did he do for the organization he joined in 1930?

"KILL FOR THEM"

"I just go out and kill for them," Valachi told the senators without blinking an eye.

A subcommittee official said Valachi has killed people for La Cosa Nostra "in the sense that he took contracts, directed killings, was in the gangs that did them."

"He will testify of the murders he was involved in," the official said.

One of them was a mistake. And Valachi seemed remorseful when he told the subcommittee about it.

In May, 1962, Valachi feared the syndicate had marked him for death in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., because a fellow prisoner—Agueci—had accused him of informing in the narcotics case.

When he encountered another prisoner in the yard, Volachi said he thought it was Joe Beck, a Cosa Nostra man out to kill him.

Valachi, who said he believed in the credo of "kill or be killed," took an iron pipe to him. The man wasn't Beck. It was a convict named Joseph Saupp.

PREPOSTEROUS PUMPKIN

Studying the jack-o-lantern possibilities of this 84-pound pumpkin are Ricky Falkingham four, and brother Terry, two, of Saskatoon. The whopper was grown by Walter Woychyshyn of Shellbrook, Sask., who brought it to Saskatoon. (CP Wirephoto)

SHE FAVORS CHEESECAKE

Some established Hollywood actresses contend cheesecake pictures are beneath their dignity, but shapely Angie Dickinson (above) doesn't object—in fact she feels her best film parts have been sexy roles in which she shows plenty of leg. She was once a secretary at Warner Bros., studio but couldn't get a producer to look twice until she appeared on a tv panel show in a bathing suit. (AP Wirephoto)

Lord Avon Recalls Munich Ended Appeasement Plan

The fateful appeasement called Munich is years, wars in the past, its memory dim, many of its principals dead. But in one of the survivors its humiliating lesson lives on. Sir Anthony Eden, in an exclusive article for The Associated Press, warns against Munich-like temptations of today which, he says, beckon alluringly but falsely to an easy road to peace.

By Anthony Eden, Earl of Avon
AP Copyright 1963

From the day when the Munich agreement was signed 25 years ago, argument about it has been bitter but confused. A pretext can be made for Munich as a desperate expedient to gain time; it was never a constructive act of statemanship heralding peace.

Unfortunately it was as peace in our time that its authors sought to defend it. These illusions, misplaced as they were, can hardly be understood unless they can be traced to their source.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain and those who thought like him, whether in Britain, France or the United States, did not see the Czech crisis as a further step in the aggrandizement policy of a dictatorship avid for conquest. On the contrary, they placed themselves in the position of the men they were facing and concluded that they had some grievances.

FELT CZECHS UNFAIR

The Czech rule, it was argued, had not been uniformly considerate to the German minority. Czechoslovakia was a recent creation and something of a polyglot state; it was not so extraordinary that the Nazi rulers should be impatient.

A neutral disposition, to be fair to the point of being blind, had its inevitable consequence, that the British government approached the crisis as an honest broker instead of an honest facer of truths. This stemmed from a failure to read the character and intentions of the dictatorships of Hitler and Mussolini, whether in Abyssinia or Austria, Czechoslovakia, or, later, Albania.

It should be worth while to study how these mistaken thoughts could have grown so strongly and to have a care lest they should thrive again. Fundamentally it was the fault of 'appeasement', of cherishing the illusion that to buy a little time, even at the expense of the security of an ally at second remove, was to contribute to peace, whereas it was in truth a surrender to the threat of force, laying the paving-stones to war.

The distinction should always be recognizable, if often unwelcome. I tried to define it in a speech in the House of Lords two years ago:

"It is whether the agreement for which they (the governments are working will serve only to relax tension for a while, or whether it is in the true interests of lasting peace. We must not perpetrate an injustice in order to get a little present ease; and the government has to consider whether its decision gives peace, not just for an hour or a day or two, but in its children's time. That is the difference between appeasement and peace."

There have been some modern applications of appeasement and, as always, they are catching. From the Middle East with Nasser they spread to the Far East with Sukarno, and then across to the Caribbean where Castro, encouraged by the success of his predecessors in seizing foreign national or international property with impunity, laid hand on many million dollars' worth of American commercial enterprises in Cuba.

MUST SAY NO

It is to be hoped that the lesson of Munich will be in the minds of those with whom the responsibility lies to give guidance and to say 'no.' They should, above all, remember that after the Munich agreement, as in every other instance of surrender for appeasement's sake, the appetite of the demanding power had grown with what it fed upon and soon returned for more, to be satisfied either by persuasion or by force; or to be resisted with greater difficulty than before.

The 25 years which have passed since Munich have seen many attempts to overthrow or subvert the ideas and practices of freedom, and they have not all failed. Some nations now behind the Iron Curtain might have been saved their fate if the West had been united and alert to the danger in time.

No such experience must be allowed to befall the countries of Southeast Asia, particularly those whose wise statesmanship has led them to form Malaysia, where rising standard of living contrasts sharply with the mounting poverty of their heavily-armed southern neighbor, Indonesia.

The message of September, 1938, stands clear for everyone to read. Never try to satisfy greedy appetites by concessions that are in themselves unjust.

TAILORING EXPERTS GO TO DEFENCE OF PHILIP

LONDON (AP)—A pair of tailoring experts downed scissors here and came to Prince Philip's defence over wearing double-breasted suits.

"Prince Philip carries his double-breasted jackets well," said John Newton, secretary of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers. "He has the right figure for them."

A columnist had called Queen Elizabeth's husband one of the worst dressed men of the year for wearing what he described as old fashioned double-breasted suits.

Newton said:

"Prince Philip keeps his double-breasted jackets buttoned, which many less careful persons should do.

"Some men wear double-breasted coats unbuttoned and allow the forepart to dangle to their knees like a flag at half-mast on a rainy day."

PRINCE IN MINORITY

John Taylor, editor of Tailor and Cutter, an arbiter on male style said:

"About 95 per cent of British men wear single - breasted jackets which might suggest that His Royal Highness may be out of style."

Pointing out that Prince Philip's duties are different from most men's, Taylor continued:

"The double-breasted jacket is more formal than the single breasted, and as Prince Philip has to attend many formal functions, I see no reason why he shouldn't wear double-breasted jackets. Anyhow, he likes them."

Asked whether he saw any signs of a comeback by the double-breasted suit, the editor replied:

"No, not yet, but Prince Philip's insistence on wearing them might be the impetus that's needed to make them fashionable all over the world again."

Longshoremen Turn Down Board Report

MONTREAL (CP)—A meeting of Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, Que., longshoremen Sunday rejected a federal councillation board report recommending a 22-cent-an-hour pay increase.

A meeting of about 1,000 of the 3,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (CLC) members of the three St. Lawrence River ports also decided to call a work stoppage Friday if nothing is done to settle the dispute in the meantime.

Longshoremen walked off the job Sept. 9 and 10 in Montreal and Trois-Rivieres in protest against what they called tardy negotiations between their unions and the Shipping Federation of Canada.

Their union leaders said they opposed the walkout.

The federal labor department named a three-man councillation board to bring down a report on the contract dispute and the men returned to work.

On Friday, Mr. Justice Robedt Lafleur, management nominee Jean Masscotte and labor nominee Louis Laberge unanimously recommended the 22-cent-an-hour increase. The conciliation board settlement called for seven cents plus three cents fringe benefits retroactive to the opening of navigation last spring plus 12 cents more for the next season.

The union originally asked for an hourly pay increase of 33 cents plus 10 cents for fringe benefits.

ATTACKED BY SQUIRREL

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP)—A squirrel attacked a three-year-old girl and a young mother Thursday. Both were sent to hospital. Vickie Lee McWatter, 3, was treated for scratches received when a squirrel leaped onto her shoulder from a tree and clawed her. The squirrel fled when the child's mother arrived. Later, Mrs. Robert Robillard was bitten several times while caring for her baby on the porch of her parents' house.

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