



PREPARING TO FLY AGAIN

Supervisory personnel of Eastern Airlines check engines on Boeing 727 jets at New York's LaGuardia Airport

In preparation for resumption of service of striking mechanics vote to accept a new three-year contract arrived at

with the assistance of President Johnson. The mechanics across the country voted yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Great Society Attempt Meant Liberal Defeat

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont. (CP)—Eric Kierans, Quebec's former health minister in the Lesage government, said Sunday that the attempt to build a "Great society" in Quebec led the Liberal administration to defeat in the June 5 provincial election.

To realize its dream Mr. Lesage's government was forced to make long-term changes which exacerbated the worries of a population that thinks only in terms of its daily existence, he said.

These changes had proved politically disastrous. Mr. Kierans was addressing delegates to the 33rd annual Couchiching conference which this year has taken the theme: "Social change, government action and realistic politics."

Mr. Kierans said it is not possible to build a great society by half-measures or by compromise.

Thorough-going sociological and economic changes were required which meant a revolution in economic habits and a sharp break with the peaceful past.

Inevitably this brought the government into conflict with

established institutions and with groups in authority which did not find anything to their immediate advantage in the changes, he said.

Mr. Kierans said that Quebec's quiet revolution, which he called an attempt by Mr. Lesage's government to build a great society through social planning, had raised large constitutional questions.

A thoroughgoing analysis of the Canadian constitution and of the responsibilities and fiscal rights of the federal and provincial governments had become necessary. To these problems was added a general fear that increased government action would mean increased centralization "which would have the effect of limiting provincial initiative and consequently would limit the use of Quebec intellect and initiative in higher decision-making posts."

Mr. Kierans said it is clear a Quebec which separated from the rest of Canada would soon find itself in a difficult position, would have to delay indefinitely its dreams for building a great society and would suffer a considerable drop in its living standard.

Adaskin Planning Opera In Eskimo

SASKATOON (CP)—Composer Murray Adaskin says he is excited by the prospect of starting work this fall on an opera based on Eskimo folk music and using an Eskimo theme.

The idea was sparked by a trip to Rankin Inlet in the North-West Territories a year ago. Prof. Eli Bornstein, head of the University of Saskatchewan art department, and Prof. Adaskin, head of the music department, visited R. G. Williamson, now a special lecturer in anthropology and archeology at the university, who spent 13 years working among the Eskimos.

Mr. Adaskin will compose the score, Mr. Williamson will write the libretto, in English, and Mr. Bornstein will design scenery and costumes. "We have some exciting material to work with and a good

story to begin with," said Mr. Adaskin. "We have talked about this a lot and are excited."

They will use tape recordings of old Eskimo songs in creating the opera. "Eskimo music," said the composer, "is primitive with a rather wild quality but yet with great warmth, much like the people themselves. Their music is plaintive and not too complicated."

Eskimos use only a voice and a tom-tom, yet "it is amazing how effective their kind of expression is."

Mr. Adaskin noted such "important material" will probably soon be unavailable because the younger Eskimo generation lacks interest in its traditions. "The young people, exposed to radio, prefer singing cowboy songs. They even twang guitars."

Police Court Gunfight Kills Two, Wounds Two

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (AP)—The mayor of Plentywood and an oilworker on trial for assault were killed Saturday, and two men were wounded in a gunfight in police court.

Sheriff Lyle Medders said the oil worker, Duane Falk of Plentywood, stood up in his chair upon being convicted, pulled a .22-calibre pistol from the pocket of his jeans and began firing.

He killed Mayor Ludwig Tande and wounded Justice of the Peace William Denikas, who is confined to a wheelchair, and city policeman Ole Fiske. Then Fiske began firing and Falk fell dead with a bullet between his eyes.

Tande, serving as prosecuting attorney in the assault case against Falk, 33, was shot first in the arm. He twisted his body

and was struck in the side by Falk's next bullet.

Tande staggered from the courtroom while Falk's gun was still blazing and collapsed on the floor of an adjacent garage.

Plentywood is in extreme northeastern Montana, 16 miles from the border with Canada and 24 miles from the North Dakota state line.

Tande, 46, was one of the best-known lawyers in the area. He was a former county attorney and filled the jobs of mayor and city attorney while maintaining his law practice.

Plan Independent Venture In Island Christian Mission

TORONTO (CP)—A former rector, a former high school English department head and their families plan an independent venture in Christian mission.

They are leaving Canadian civilization for a while to form a sea-going mission to natives of the Bahamas out-islands. David Stiles, 40, former rector at a suburban Anglican church, is leading the venture after discussing it for two years with his wife, Beverley.

He purchased an 85-ton ship, re-christened her Agape (Greek for "brotherly love") and began fitting her out for the voyage.

Ruth and Andrew Hossack said they wanted to join, so Andrew retired from the English department at a suburban high school and became second-in-command.

Rounding out the group is Garth Hunt, 22, son of a college principal, the three Stiles children—Cynthia, 15, Geoffrey, 13, and Philip, 7—and the two Hossack children, Robert, 7, and three-month-old Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hossack will look after the children's schooling. They are selecting a library for the craft.

Agape is 65 feet long, and has a 120-horsepower engine which can power her at eight knots. Mr. Stiles says the vessel's tanks will hold enough fuel for 4,000 miles.

Agape's crew plan to head south late in August, via the U.S. inland waterway.

The project has no official connection with the Anglican Church, but Mr. Stiles says he will ask the Bahamas bishop where his help is needed. "We

want to get our sleeves rolled up and work with people, if they want our help. The best way we can boost Christianity is by example, and that's what we plan."

PRODUCE ALUMINA. KINGSTON Reuters — The Jamaican government signed a \$187,500,000 agreement Thurs-

day for the construction of facilities that could make the country the second largest producer of alumina in the world. The companies party to the deal are Reynolds Jamaica Alumina Ltd., Kaiser Jamaica Corp. and Anaconda Jamaica Inc. Alumina is derived from bauxite, the raw material of aluminum.

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