



ADMIRE EPSTEIN BRONZE

Margaret-Anne Blais of Ottawa admires "Head of Mary," a bronze sculpture by Sir Jacob Epstein, at the National Gallery in Ottawa. Epstein's creation is one of 47 privately-owned sculptures on view until Sunday, Oct. 10. Title of the show, a project of the National Gallery Association, is "Ottawa Collects Sculpture." (CP Wirephoto)

feeling that will govern the debate at this conference." An early indication of the trend came in the first resolution approved Monday on a show-of-hands-after-brief-debate. The resolution, pressing the government to implement "a socialist plan for pensions," was a milder version of six separate demands for an improved pensions program. Some of the original versions, delisted in committee, were harshly critical of the government for operating a "Tory" pension plan. Prime Minister Wilson is expected to reinforce the complaint mood of the conference today when he addresses the delegates on his government's first year in office.

Stock Exchange For Halifax Is Forecast

MONTREAL (CP) — Brokerage house officials said here they hope a stock exchange will be established in Halifax within a few years.

They said it would expedite business already conducted in that city with regard to buying and selling of stock. Halifax transactions are carried out at exchanges here and in other major cities.

John Van Lusen, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said during an interview here last week there has been talk of establishing an exchange in Halifax.

He refused to give any information about feasibility studies or when such an exchange might open.

Sees JFK Remembered For New Impetus Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) believes President John F. Kennedy will be remembered by future generations most for giving the United States "new impetus." The junior senator from Massachusetts, in reply to a series of written questions, told The Associated Press that this was one of the late president's major contributions.

"He was able to dramatize the nation's needs to its people and was able to involve young people in the problems of public service, as well as giving the underprivileged in our country a feeling that America was concerned with their needs."

The senator expressed his views on a number of current topics as follows: Q. Do you have any further ambitions beyond the Senate, such as a cabinet position or other high office?

A. My ambition is to be as good a senator as possible; to serve the people of my state, and to serve the national interest as we. The Senate is an extremely important part of our government. Anyone who makes a career there has an opportunity to make a significant contribution. Q. How would you explain

majorities that have made President Johnson's job easier? IS WEALTH A FACTOR? Q. It has been said that a man must have wealth — personal or family — in order to run successfully for president; that a man of limited means, even though he may be highly qualified, cannot finance through contributions alone. Your comment? A. This is very true and I think the situation should be corrected by a system that will allow candidates to raise the large sums of money that are needed for campaigning through small contributions from people of modest means. A tax credit of \$10 or \$20 for political contributions is one way to do this. A \$100 deduction from taxes is another way. Q. President Kennedy's relations with the press were good. How about you? A. The coverage of my activities by the press so far has been eminently fair, and I have no complaints I find in general; however, that the press sometimes tends to overemphasize the personal elements of the press — an understanding of the substantive issues involved. Issues may be less dramatic than personality but are more important to public understanding. CONTINENT IS CROWDED The population of India, one-seventh of the world's total, is expected to reach 500,000,000 in two years.

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Labor Party Gives Signs Of Toeing Mark For Gov't

By CARL MOLLINS
BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — The Labor Party gave signs here of toeing the government's line despite a mutinous undertone at the party's 64th annual conference here. The strongest indication of loyalty overwhelming the critics came in a debate on housing policy — one source of resentment among party members who feel the government has been too conservative in its first year in office. Housing Minister Richard Crossman won the biggest ovation on the first day of the five-day conference when he held out an enthusiastic vision of more, better and cheaper housing for Britain's workers. Earlier, delegates gave expression to the widespread feeling that Britain is spending too much of its resources on armaments. Frank Allaun, member of Parliament for Salford East, won a big burst of applause when he declared that the government would have more money to spend on housing if "we cut the fantastic arms budget by one-quarter." At the opening session, Ray Gunter, party chairman and minister of labor, combined an appeal for party loyalty to the government with a warning that dissension might undermine Labor's two-vote hold on power in Parliament. WINS APPLAUSE Gunter, sounding what the leadership clearly hopes will be the keynote of the conference, was interrupted by applause when he called on the party faithful to give the government "loyalty and trust." He conceded that the Wilson government has been forced to delay some promised social advance while it attempts to repair Britain's shaky economy. But he promised more rewarding times ahead.

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