



CARDINAL HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Pope John XXIII stands with Paul-Émile Cardinal LeGardeur, Archbishop of Montreal, during an audience granted by the pontiff in his private library in the Vatican Palace.

International Crew Works At New Biblical Film Story

By EUGENE LEVIN
ROME (AP)—An international crew of moviemakers is winding up camera work on a \$12,000,000 film recreating the last days of the biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. Its producer, Italy's big Titanus firm, hopes to have it in the world cinemas by the fall of 1962.

The movie—called The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah—has been before the cameras for a year.

Although the actual filming was completed in December, weeks more will be required to cut it down to its planned length—three hours—and to fit it with the necessary trimmings, including an original musical score by academy award-winner Dimitri Tiomkin and a sound track in several languages.

The film is one of the most ambitious projects undertaken during the last year by an Italian producer. But it is not meant for the Italian market alone, and it has an international history.

HOLLYWOOD HELPS
Working with Titanus on the film is Joseph Levine, who will distribute it in the United States. The director, Robert Aldrich, is one of Hollywood's tops. The cast includes British actors Stewart Granger, as Lot, and Stanley Baker, as Astaroth; Italian actresses Pier Angeli, as Ildith (Lot's wife who turns to salt), and Rossana Podesta, as Shuah (Lot's daughter); and French actress Anouk Aimée, as the pleasure-mad Queen Bera of Sodom.

Although much of the film has been shot in Titanus studios in Italy, all the major outdoor scenes were photographed on

location in Morocco. About 3,000 Moroccans were used as extras in spectacular crowd scenes and several thousand Moroccan cavalry men were employed in battle scenes.

One reason the movie-makers went to Morocco was that they found there a village they considered a real, existing substitute for Sodom without having to resort to the usual papier-mâché and plaster sets.

Consequently, the city of Sodom, as seen in the picture, actually is Ait-Benhaddou, a fortified desert village carved out of the rock of the southern slopes of the Atlas Mountains some 4,000 years ago. The only "make-up" applied, to Ait-Benhaddou was the addition of a towered wall at the foot of the village to serve as "Sodom's" gateway.

Query Aimed At Members On Salaries

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of Parliament will be asked this session to debate whether their \$10,000-a-year pay is sufficient.

Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur) gave notice of a resolution asking "that the government give immediate consideration to the need for increasing the income of members of Parliament."

Mr. Fisher has raised the question of adequacy of pay at previous sessions without proposing a formal resolution on it. He said Friday he considers a \$3,000 increase a minimum.

CCF Members Revive House Divorce Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the two CCF MPs who have waged a campaign against the parliamentary divorce system have given notice of three separate measures of divorce reform.

Arnold Peters (CCF—Timiskaming) plans to re-introduce his bill to vest in the Exchequer Court of Canada the power to deal with divorce applications which now come before Parliament from Quebec and Newfoundland, where there are no provincial divorce courts.

Mr. Peters, who teamed with Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) at earlier sessions to slow down passage of divorce bills in protest against Parliament having to handle them, also proposes a bill to set up the office of parliamentary proctor to oversee handling of divorce cases.

The proctor's job would be to ensure that all parties concerned in divorce applications to Parliament are advised the action is pending and that there is opportunity to contest the action. He would be required to report annually to Parliament.

WIDEN GROUNDS
Mr. Peters' third measure would legalize as grounds for divorce, adultery, incurable insanity, habitual criminality, drug addiction, drunkenness for a period of two years or conviction for such crimes as rape and sodomy.

At present, applications for divorce from Quebec and Newfoundland residents are heard by the Senate divorce committee which recommends for or

against parliamentary divorce. The committee has in the past accepted adultery as the only ground.

Mr. Peters' bill provides that provinces which have divorce courts also could adopt the additional grounds if they so desired.

Gov't Backs Boxcar Sales To Argentina

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has told three Canadian firms that it will supply the credit backing if they can win an order to supply railway boxcars to Argentina. It could run to \$30,000,000.

A trade department spokesman said that representatives of National Steel Car Company of Hamilton, Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation of Sydney, N.S., and Marine Industries Limited of Sorel, Que., now are in Buenos Aires negotiating for a contract.

"We feel the Canadian firms have a good chance of getting this deal," he said.

The trade department pointed to the Argentine situation about two months ago and told the three companies "to get cracking on it," he said. The government pledged itself to supply credit for about 3,000 boxcars.



LAWYER WINS ACQUITTAL

Sitting on notes and evidence he compiled during nearly two years in Canadian jails, New York lawyer Sol Rauch awaits call on his release from Don Jail, Toronto. Rauch won an acquittal on a theft charge when he became the first prisoner ever to appear before the Supreme Court of Canada on his own

behalf. Confident he will also defeat a second charge of fraud, Rauch 46, spent much of his time in prison delving into the cases of fellow prisoners who he plans to help. He was one of four men originally sentenced for theft involving a missing cheque for \$360,000 from Bruland Mines Limited. (CP Wirephoto)

Frol Kozlov Considered As Khrushchev Successor

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—The next chief of the Soviet Union succeeding Nikita Khrushchev perhaps is not yet in the presidium. But if he is, it is handsome, wavy-haired Frol Kozlov.

Khrushchev has already pointed to this white-haired, square-built man as his successor—as of now. Whether that will be true in two or three years, when Khrushchev is passing into his 70s, is not easy to say.

Kozlov is not Khrushchev's closest friend on the presidium, that strong body of leaders who run the Communist party and Russia.

"The premier's closest friend is Anastas Mikoyan, the old Bolshevik with the bent nose who has stood with Khrushchev through thick and thin. Mikoyan with his darting eyes, looks like a soft-man conspiracy, but he is liked by Westergers because with him they can discuss important questions on a free-wheeling basis.

STRICT PARTY LINE

Kozlov is not like that. He knows the party line and his only departure from it during talks with Western diplomats is when he bails them with sly digs about their countries. Kozlov is one of those curious types who have come up in between the old hardcores, fighters such as Khrushchev and Mikoyan, and the new crop, the university-educated.

Kozlov is educated, in the intense way many Soviet leaders are educated. That is through technical and party schools and through the hard process of surviving in the fight for advancement in the party councils.

That is a tough school. It has left most of the top Soviet leaders without any noticeable sense of humor. A misplaced wisecrack can cost a place on the presidium.

A sense of humor has survived with Premier Khrushchev and with Mikoyan.

The recent purge of old Stalinists didn't affect Kozlov. He was one generation behind. He is now about the age Khrushchev was during the last war. When Stalin was purging the party by one of the most ruthless jail and slaughter programs in Russian history, Kozlov was making his most rapid rise toward the top through the party machinery.

He was born a peasant in 1908 in a little town outside Moscow and at 15 went to work in a textile mill. By then the revolution had occurred, Lenin was about to die and Stalin to succeed him.

At the age of 18 Kozlov was foreman in the Communist-directed factory near Moscow where he worked. He became a

N.Y. AMAZED BY DREAM CAR

NEW YORK (AP)—New Yorkers' eyeballs all but popped when they spotted a subway car with:

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This was the scene on a "dream car," hooked into a subway train as a publicity stunt by the city's junior chamber of commerce.

The idea was to emphasize that people ought to try to keep their subway trains as clean as their living rooms at home, or something like that.

The dream car, however, proved to be more of a nightmare before it ended its run.

Only invited guests were permitted to ride in it, and so many were invited that not all could get in.

The public, already pretty well convinced that cattle get better treatment on trains to market than people in New York subways, could only gawk from the outside—and snort.

"Give me some service," railed one, riled onlooker.

"Don't give me no flowers."

member of the party that year.

Two years later, at 20, he was sent to Leningrad to study at the Polytechnical Institute. He became a metallurgical engineer, but he was pulled into party organizational work in 1939 when he was 31 and has never really left it.

He moved from party organizations into governmental branches and back into party posts to get a broad range of governmental training. He was head of the Leningrad regional party organization when Stalin died in 1953.

After that came a quick move to Moscow, where he advanced fast. He helped draft resolutions for the 20th congress where Khrushchev denounced Stalin and the "cult of personality."

The next year he was chosen to the presidium itself and became first deputy to Khrushchev, a title he shared then with Mikoyan.

Last year Khrushchev clearly designated him as his second in command, or heir.

Special Scout Request

Parents of Scouts and Wolf Cubs in the Charlottetown Metropolitan Area are asked to return the card which they recently received by mail so that the finance committee may complete arrangements for the current Boy Scout Finance Campaign. George Chandler, Campaign Chairman, was pleased with the response to date but stated that at least one hundred more Mothers and Fathers of Scouts and Cubs are required if campaign plans are to proceed. Mr. Chandler also stated that other interested citizens may volunteer to help by phoning Boy Scout Headquarters 4-4771.

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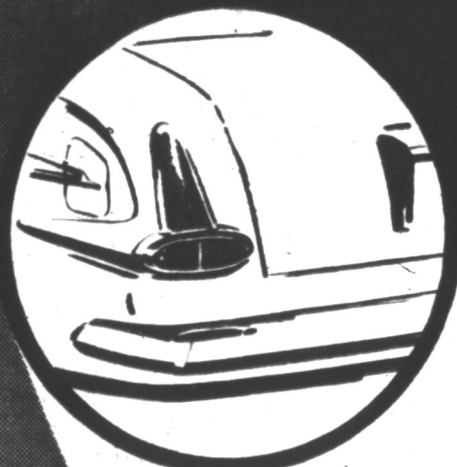
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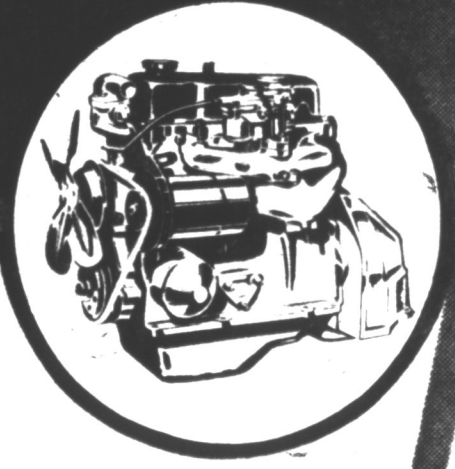
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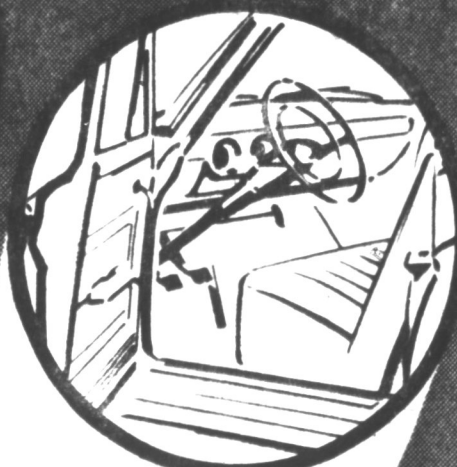
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