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## Few Gold Mine Operators Look For "Free" Market

OTTAWA, Oct. 30—(CP)—A "Though Canada's gold mine operators have appealed to the government to find a higher price for their product, only a few of them are taking up the government's offer of a "free" market for gold as an alternative to federal aid.

Finance Minister Abbott disclosed this Saturday in outlining regulations under which sales of industrial gold—including gold sold on the world's free markets for hoarding—will be governed.

"The regulations set no limit on the amount of an individual mine's production which may be sold in export markets," he said in a statement.

"It is obvious, however, that the percentage of Canada's total gold production which will take advantage of the new regulations will be definitely limited by the unwillingness of many producers to forego the assistance they now receive under the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act."

The new regulations:

1. The mint will continue to eagle-eye and store all gold produced in Canada, whether earmarked for the official or unofficial markets. Gold-mine operators who intend to sell on the free market will pay the mint a fee for assaying the rough gold, refining and storing it to the operator's account.
2. If operators decide to participate in free-market sales, they may have their participation dated from: Oct. 1, Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. Only gold produced after the elected date can be sold on free markets. But on the date selected, the mine operator no longer is eligible for further federal subsidies.
3. The operator can get a release of his gold from the mint "only under certain conditions and for certain purposes." These include: Shipment in granulated form to "an approved processor" for processing and use for "bona fide industrial purposes" in Canada, or for processing into non-monetary gold for export.
4. Gold sold for export must be slightly mixed with an alloy to reduce its fineness from 24 karats to 22 karats or less. This is to distinguish it from gold used in international currency transactions.
5. Before the operator can get his gold released from the mint for export, he must show copies of the sales order and import licences from the country to which the gold is consigned. This is to prevent smuggling of Canadian gold into foreign markets.
6. Some mines in British Columbia refine their gold in north-west United States. If these mines—and others which may operate in similar ways—can show the rough gold they shipped was finally sold at the official price of \$53 (U.S.) per fine ounce, the mint will turn over, from its stocks, an equivalent amount to the operators at the official price. This gold can be offered for sale on the free market.
7. The mint will continue to buy all gold offered to it by the gold mining industry at the official price.

Officials said the reason why many mines were not taking advantage of the free-market offer was that they could get more for their gold under the federal subsidy plan.

Prices on free markets in Paris, Bombay, Hong Kong and elsewhere have fluctuated sharply—down to \$40 (U.S.) per fine ounce from \$55 a fine ounce earlier this year.

The maximum subsidy a marginal mine can get in 1951 is \$11 an ounce, which (together with the official price of about \$37 (Canadian) an ounce) would give the mine a steady price of about \$48.

## French Foreign Legion Does No Recruiting

PARIS, Oct. 29—(AP)—France "does not recruit Germans or anyone else" for the French Foreign Legion, but anyone can join if he wants, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman was commenting on published reports that German parliamentary leaders were demanding an end to Legion recruitment of Germans as part of the peace contract now being negotiated by the West Germans and the Allies.

"There are no nationality requirements for joining the French Foreign Legion," said the informant. He added that a number of Germans already had joined, but said the exact number was not known. Many Germans are serving in Foreign Legion units now fighting Communist-led Viet Minh forces in Indo-China.

## Soviet Press Eases Attacks On Churchill

MOSCOW, Oct. 30—(AP)—A let-up in Soviet press attacks on Winston Churchill led Western observers to express a belief today that Russia may be feeling for an opening to negotiate over East-West differences.

Most western diplomats stationed here felt the Russians would welcome a direct approach by the new British Prime Minister to ease the tension.

(Churchill has said he would try for a meeting with Prime Minister Stalin but is expected to be influenced by President Truman on the question of whether such an approach would be advisable.)

Pravda maintained press attacks on British Government policy—both Labor and Conservative—but Western diplomats thought it important that Churchill himself is being referred to with considerable restraint in the Moscow papers.

He is described now as W. Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, and not, for the present, as a warmonger as he often has been in the last few years.

lishing houses. The editors of the publishing house in their turn would feel safe in accepting it.

Then author and publisher would sit back and await the verdict of the real censors—the critics Soviet critics rarely attack books for purely ideological heresies.

If an author accused of heresy is a beginner, his career is finished. If he is well established, he will confess and rewrite his book.

The critics, in constant touch with the party leaders, know every shift and turn of party policy. The author and publisher very often have to guess just which way the line is shifting.

For example, some authors working the "love him for his ideology" theme now are being attacked for giving the party official too small a role in their work. Others who attacked earlier for oversteering the role of "bureaucrats in Soviet life."

## Finds Two Horses In North Prefer Fish To Hay

EDMONTON, Oct. 29—(CP)—John Kaasa of Edmonton has proof that at least two horses in the Northwest Territories prefer eating fish to hay.

The horses owned by a store operator in the Great Slave Lake region will still eat hay, but they'd rather have the fish.

Kaasa, a Minnesotan of Norwegian extraction, is a camera enthusiast who has spent a large part of the last 16 years travelling through the northwest in search of unusual subjects for still and movie cameras.

He returned here with his prize movie of the fish-eating horses.

"The temperature was about 50 or 60 below when I saw the horses," Mr. Kaasa said. "I had two still cameras along but both froze up. So I took movies."

He produced a photo from the movie series and sure enough two big white horses were shown eating, with apparent gusto, a pair of fish.

"This fish-eating is sort of a habit with the horses—like smoking," Mr. Kaasa said. "They can't get enough. When the Indians hang out their fish for drying and curing, the horses will come along, pull them down and eat them."

Commercial fishing is a major industry on Great Slave Lake so the horses never face a shortage of fish.

## Canadian Army Casualty List

OTTAWA, Oct. 29—(CP)—The army today issued its 69th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting two officers and eight men wounded.

This brought to 402 the number of casualties suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, included 37 dead, 281 wounded, 32 injured and two missing.

All those in today's list are members of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps.

The list:

**Wounded In Action**  
Caesar, Alexander Gregory, Lieut.; Winnipeg; Mrs. Winnifred Rose Caesar (wife), Currie Barracks, Calgary.

Harlow, Daniel Logan, Lieut.; Bridgetown, N.S.; Mrs. Nathalie Ann Harlow (wife), Saugus, Mass., U.S.A.

Cassels, John Daniel, L. Cpl.; Mrs. Louis Cassels (wife), Toronto.

Louzon, Henry Peter, Pte.; Mrs. Georgina Louzon (mother), St. Laurent, Man.

Paradis, James Joseph Peter, Pte.; Montreal; Mrs. Mary E. Paradis (mother), Greenfield, Ont.

Pelletier, Roland, Pte.; St. Pascal, Que.; Mrs. D. L. Pelletier (wife), Portland, Ore.

Pruden, John Wellington, Pte.; Mrs. Laura Irene LeClair (mother), Selkirk, Man.

Rowland, Harry, Sgt.; Mrs. Myrtle Marie Rowland (wife), Hamilton.

St. Jean, Ernest, Pte.; Mrs. F. M. St. Jean (mother), St. Charles de Mandeville, Que.

Wilson, Edward William, Cpl.; Ottawa; Ward T. Wilson (brother), Low, Que.

## KENSINGTON HOME AND SCHOOL

—The Home and School Association of Kensington met in the school on Thursday, October 25th, with a large attendance. It was not a regular meeting but a friendly get-together of teachers and parents.

Some interesting slides were shown, followed by a lively singing with Rev. L. M. Murray at the piano. The various classrooms were inspected, bringing favorable comments as to the cleanliness and well-kept appearance of each room.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee-in-charge, and the singing of "The King" brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

Ludwig Von Beethoven, German musical composer who died in 1827, had his first work published at the age of 13.

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Ripe Hot House TOMATOES, per lb. . . . . 29c  
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- Island Grown — Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES, pkg. . . . . 39c  
Minute Maid — Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE, tin . . . . . 39c  
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- Fresh COD FILLETS, lb. . . . . 35c  
Fresh HADDOCK FILLETS, lb. . 45c  
Fresh OYSTERS, 1/2 pint . . . . 45c

- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 tins . . . . . 23c
- All Flavours Jello, 3 pkgs. . . . . 29c
- Cloverleaf — 1 lb. tins Pink Salmon . . . . . 49c
- Softex—While it lasts—Soap Powder, 6 pkgs. . . . . 25c
- Cupswell—All Grinds Coffee, per lb. . . . . 99c
- Pekoe & Pekoe Co-op Tea, lb. . . . . 89c
- Brown or White Co-op Bread, loaf 15c
- Medium Size — 2 - 25c Ivory Soap, 2 bars 19c
- Fall — Tall Tins Mackerel, tin . . . . . 31c
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  17. Turkish weight (var.)
  18. Music note
  19. Having a mane
  22. Music note
  23. Greek letter
  24. Nature
  26. Fry lightly
  29. Covered with soot
  30. Hit ball on putting green
  32. Therefore
  33. Gold (Her.)
  34. Projecting branches
  36. Iron (sym.)
  38. Fabulous bird
  40. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
  41. Breeze
  42. Hike
  45. Bid
  47. Island group (S. Pacific)
  48. Prophets
  49. Guide
  50. Weird (var.)
- DOWN**
1. About (L.)
  2. Storm
  3. Constellation
  4. Kind of mantle (Sp.)
  5. Playing marble
  6. Epoch
  7. Exchange premium
  8. Aquatic rodent
  9. Labor
  11. Like steel
  16. Wayside hotel
  19. Curs (slang)
  20. Goddess of dawn
  21. Slag
  23. Indehescent fruit
  25. Cry of a cow
  26. Games
  27. Of the dawn
  28. Even (poet.)
  31. Any flatfish
  35. Web-footed bird
  36. Burning
  37. Blunders
  39. Arrived
  41. Southwest wind (myth.)
  43. Extinct bird
  44. Tablet
  46. A charge for services

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

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44. Tablet  
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it**  
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L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptquote: WAKED BY THE CIRCLING HOURS, WITH ROSY HAND UNBARRED THE GATES OF LIGHT—MILTON.

## Soviet Russia Tough Place For Writers

By THOMAS HARRIS  
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30—(Reuters)—Soviet Russia is tightening its censorship on writers.

Many bewildered authors, trying to toe the shifting party line, must almost be longing for the days of the Czars again. Their difficulties are increased because censorship is retroactive and has no fixed detailed principles.

Soviet newspapers reaching here show that it works this way:

A writer produces a book shaped to generally accepted Communist conventions. For example, he makes his hero burn with Communist fervor. The heroine falling in love with him must be attracted primarily by his party fervor and only secondarily by his personality.

Alternatively, she could love him for himself alone, provided that she realized later in the book that this was wrong and was helped to a more "progressive" attitude by, say heart to heart talks with a wise and kindly party official.

This theme has been well worked in a number of books and films since the war. Having produced an original variation on it, an author would feel safe in offering his manuscript to one of the state pub-

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