

## New Moves Taken In Slander Suit

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP) — Lawyers for Erik Heine of Toronto said Tuesday two new moves have been taken in the naturalized Canadian's \$10,000 slander suit against a fellow Estonian emigre who admits having called Heine a Soviet agent.

President Johnson has been asked under an official regulation to examine whether Jur. Raus, the slander-suit defendant, can legally claim immunity as a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency employee.

Heine's lawyers also have taken out a subpoena for a Washington private detective, Thomas W. LaVenia.

Ernest Raskauskas, one of Heine's lawyers, said it is believed that LaVenia was among three men who sought to question Heine's wife at their home in Canada some weeks ago on instructions from Raus's lawyers.

Heine, 46, and Raus, 39, have been active as professional anti-Communists in North American Estonian circles and Raus's alleged slander was committed at a Nov. 9, 1963, meeting in New York.

ORDERED BY CIA  
The CIA says it told Raus to say what he did as their employee and Heine's lawyers say they seek to show this was done to discredit Heine among Estonian emigre circles.

The CIA normally is the international American spy apparatus while the FBI deals with domestic security.

Heine's lawyers failed last Thursday in Baltimore federal district court to draw much information from Raus on just how qualified a CIA agent he is. He was shielded by five government lawyers and what information did come to light mostly concerned Raus's job as a federal highway engineer in quarters adjacent to the CIA headquarters in Virginia.

Judge Roszel Thomson has set May 13 for final legal argument on the government motion to dismiss the slander case.

Despite the accusations against Heine, he has been allowed to continue entering the U.S. and he says the RCMP has never questioned him on that subject. He became a Canadian citizen without difficulty, he says, in 1964.

## Traffic Cases Heard In City

In Traffic Court yesterday morning fined \$10 and costs or four days by Justice of the Peace Albert Dennis were: Hugh MacPherson, throwing rubbish on the highway; Leslie Bruce Pickett, Savage Harbor, permitting an unlicensed person to drive;



## NEW NHL GOVERNORS

The six new governors of the National Hockey League met in Montreal Tuesday with League president Clarence Campbell to discuss how to

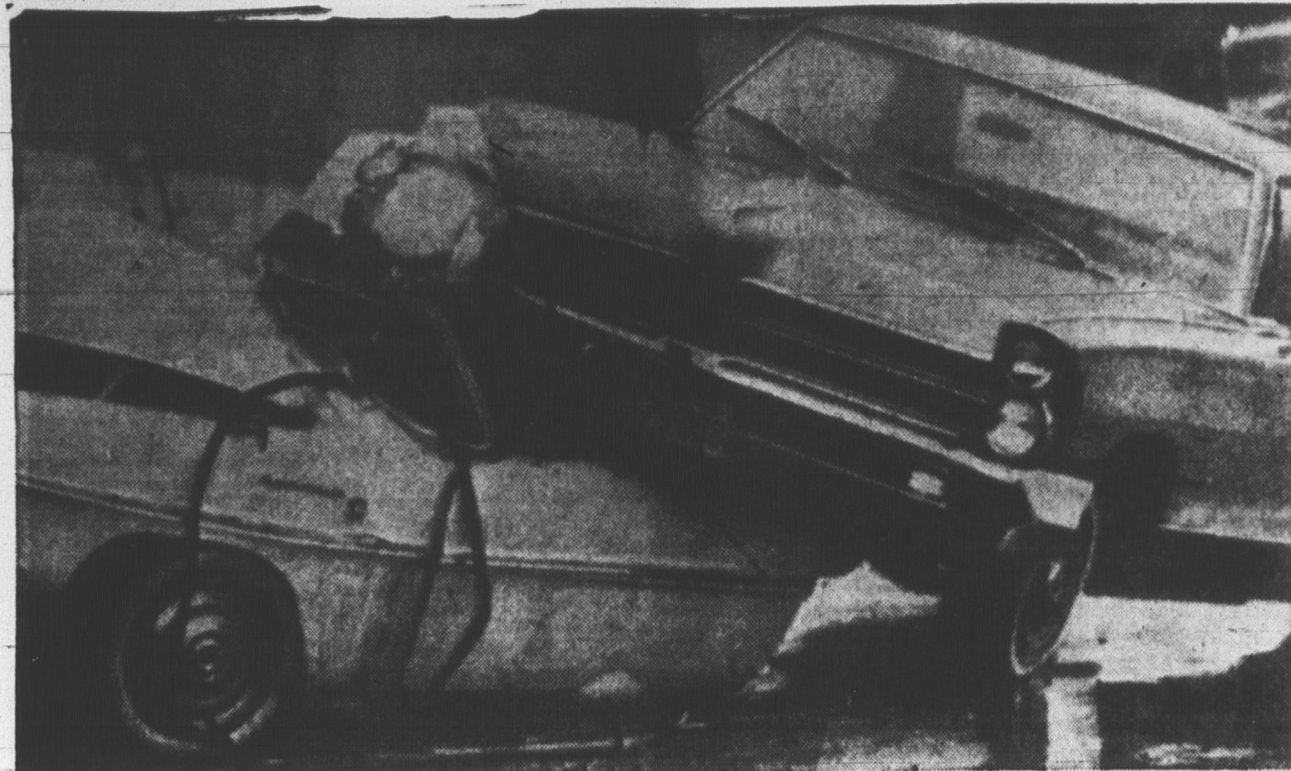
Golden: Thomas Dollar, New Wiltshire, speeding; William Wallace Clow, Grand Tracadie, failing to signal 100 feet before turning; John Douglas Anderson Southport, driving without a li-

stock their new teams in the League's expansion program. Five of the six, shown above, are (from left to right) Bill Putman, Philadelphia, Gordon

ence: John Ralph Fitzpatrick Summerside, speeding; Leith Ernest Anderson, Halifax, speeding; Gerrit Visser, Orwell Cove, failing to display registration plates; Robert Dwain Ames

Ritz, Minneapolis — St. Paul, Jack Kent Cooke, Los Angeles, Sidney Salomon III, St. Louis and Jack McGovern, Pittsburgh.

Cherry Valley, following another vehicle too closely. Francis Everett Cameron, Summerside and Edgar M. Babineau, Cape Bald, N. B., were each fined \$15 and costs for speeding.



## EAR LOST, SEWN ON

Driver Robert Landshor-ough, 27, lost part of an ear when he stopped his small car on Toronto's Don Valley Parkway Tuesday to fix a windshield wiper. His car was

struck by a second auto which rammed both vehicles into a hydro pole. Edward Payne, the other driver, was unhurt. Police found the piece of ear which was sewn back on with apparent success.

BARNYARD IS BIGGEST  
Domestic fowl make up the largest segment of the world's 100,000,000,000 bird population.

## Times' Front Page Style Changed After 180 Years

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN  
LONDON (CP) — Like a respectable dowager venturing fourth in new-style short skirts, the venerable Times today came out with news on the front page, replacing the traditional classified advertising.

For 180 years the front page of the newspaper, a British institution if ever there was one, was reserved for the dignified — often intriguing — ads, with the news on centre pages.

Only on rare occasions, such as on the death of Sir Winston Churchill, was the rule broken — and on those occasions The Times' decision became news in itself.

An air of urbane excitement prevailed in The Times workroom as the first editions came off the presses Monday night before the eyes of reporters from both sides of the iron curtain. A correspondent from Moscow's Izvestia claimed he bought the first paper to appear.

"I think it looks fine," murmured editor Sir William Haley, 65, who appeared both deeply moved and happy as he inspected his copy with Gavin Astor, chief proprietor of the newspaper, and Mrs. Astor.

QUEEN READS TIMES  
The newspaper's 256,150 subscribers — the Queen and Prime Minister Wilson are among readers — will likely find the change drastic but not sensational at their breakfast tables today.

The main story, predicting NATO headquarters will be moved to London from Paris, is on the left side under a two-

column headline. A three-column photo shows James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, consulting aides in preparation for today's budget speech in Parliament.

The single ad in the right-hand lower corner is a sort of elegy to the old agony column which now has been shifted to Page two from Page one. In this column, the English are wont to offer thanks to the saints for favors done and titled ladies ask for companions for European trips. The ad goes: Dear thankers, ever grateful to St. Jude, Dear titled lady, find a new location.

Page one on graver issues now must brood. The famed old crest in the masthead has been dropped and the front page looks, as one old-timer remarked, like a "cross between the weeklies Observer and The Guardian."

SPEAKS BOOST  
Sources said it is hoped to boost The Times, whose circulation once stood at 261,000, by 25,000 in six months and eventually to increase the total circulation to 350,000.

The Times carried news on the front page on only three occasions in normal times in the last 181 years, one executive said. The first was Nov. 7, 1865, for the Battle of Trafalgar, the second in 1866 to report a long-forgotten murder, and the third Jan. 25, 1965, to report Sir Winston's death. During the First World War special editions were published Sundays carrying front-page news, as also happened during a general strike.

## Management-Labor Meeting Is Postponed Indefinitely

The following statement on management-labor negotiations was issued by Mike Schurman, vice-president of the P.E.I. Builders Exchange, yesterday morning:

"At a late hour Monday night, Bill Shields, one of the original committee members and a party

to the labor agreement which enabled the employees to return to work, informed Mr. Michael Schurman that the meeting scheduled for last evening, at which time the P.E.I. Builders Exchange was to be informed of the grievances of the workers, is to be postponed indefinitely.

"The labor committee does not reconsider it would appear that everything that has been accomplished to date may be lost."

"The P.E.I. Builders Exchange are most willing to talk to their employees and, in view of the recent meeting, it appears obvious that the employees want to meet and make their grievances known to their employers, but, unfortunately it is evident that out of province direction is dictating to the local people that no progress be allowed at this time.

"The P.E.I. Builders Exchange ask all their employees to get together immediately and urge their original committee, which had such success, to meet again with the Builders Exchange at the earliest possible moment where we can discuss and solve our mutual problems.

"The P.E.I. Builders Exchange have signed an agreement which states: (1) The units involved may submit application for certification to Labour Relations Board. It being understood that good faith shall be exercised by both sides with regard to the legal aspects of the application. But on checking with the chairman of the P.E.I. Labor Relations Board it was found that no application has been filed to date."

DOCTORS' POLICY WINS  
EDMONTON (CP) — Doctors' house calls in Alberta decreased 28 per cent between 1960 and 1964, says Dr. W. G. McPhail of Medical Services Inc. He attributes the decline to doctors' "educating" patients not to request a house call except in emergency.

FISH KEEPS IT WOUND  
VICTORIA (CP) — Bill Botykos has a fish story which will stand the test of time. Fishing in the Alouette River near Haney, 30 miles east of Vancouver, he caught two steelhead trout. The seven-pounder, when opened, had a watch inside. It was still ticking, Botykos says.

## THOUSANDS

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was different. Nevertheless, he is with us today... praying with us."

Other speeches were less general. Archbishop Antonia Baraniak of Poznan said Pope Paul was deprived of the joy of being in Poland and "the happiness of being close to him has been taken away from us and the glory of our fatherland has been dimmed."

Turning to the primate, Archbishop Baraniak declared: "I speak on behalf of all the people and declare that we are all with you and we have unlimited confidence in you. The more insults are heaped upon you, the more closely we are united with you... despite what some people stubbornly repeat."

"It is a pity that the gates of Poland were closed to the holy father."

WAS IN PRISON  
Archbishop Baraniak, as was Cardinal Wyszynski, was under Communist arrest from 1953-56. Rev. Jerszy Tomzinski, father-general of the Pauline order, addressed the Polish primate saying: "Today you are persecuted; this persecution you suffer for the Virgin Mary."

Referring to the time of the cardinal's arrest, he added: "Ten years ago your primate's chair was empty and only a garland of roses and thorns lay on it. Today you sit here in your own glory and in the name of Pope Paul VI. We all have faith in you and love you."

Thunderous cheers and applause interrupted the archbishop and the father-general until they asked the crowd not to interrupt.

Their remarks answered Communist statements that the Polish bishops had harmed Polish state interests and that only a minority of the Catholic population and clergy supported Cardinal Wyszynski.



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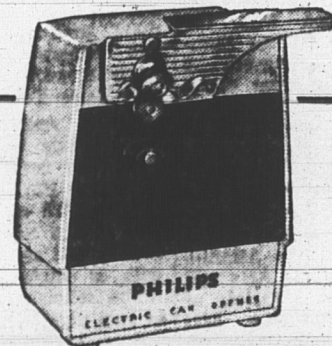
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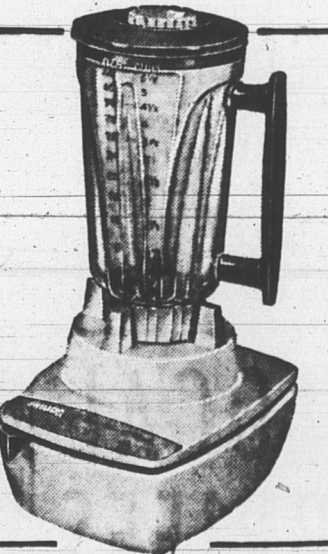
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### TABLE MIXER

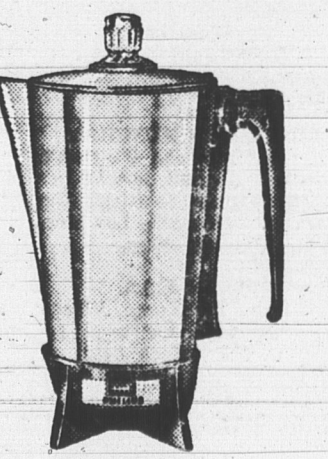
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