

AP General Manager Announces Retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Announcement was made Tuesday of the retirement of Frank J. Starzel as general manager of The Associated Press. He has been the chief executive officer of the world-wide news service for the last 14 years.

Designation of Starzel's successor is expected to be made today by the board of directors of The AP, now holding its regular October meeting here.

Starzel's decision to retire, he told the board, was "based on reasons of which the president of The Associated Press was informed three years ago, to be effective upon the completion of several major projects then being undertaken."

Starzel, 58, is a native of Iowa, where he first began newspaper work during the First World War on his father's semi-weekly, La Mars Globe-herald.

Most Except for a short period in the advertising department of the Universal Portland Cement Company of Chicago, a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, he has spent all his professional life in journalism.

Before joining The AP in February, 1929, in New York, Starzel worked on the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Des Moines Register and Tribune, Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph and the University of Notre Dame and the University of Iowa, but left college to concentrate on his newspaper career.

HELD VARIOUS POSTS
In AP's general offices, he worked successively in the feature services, as night city editor and as a general news supervisor until his appointment as chief of bureau for Ohio in 1935, with headquarters in Columbus.

Starzel returned to New York in 1942 as traffic executive, became an assistant general manager the following year, acting general manager in May, 1948, and general manager in October of the same year.

During Starzel's administration, world-wide services of The AP underwent record expansion. The co-operative agency serves 1,740 newspaper members and other publications in

Improved Fighter Aircraft Is Listed U.S.-Canada Need

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. Gen. John K. Gerhart, chief of North American Air Defence Command, says the United States and Canada must have an improved fighter plane to counter Russia's growing military might.

Disclosing that he already has proposed such a plane to the U.S. defence department, Gerhart told the U.S. Army association this new aircraft must be capable of fighting at altitudes of more than 70,000 feet, ranging far from its base and able to loiter for relatively long periods.

"It must be able to operate at high or low altitudes and have a search radar capability of 300 miles," he told the association Monday. "We have proposed just such a fighter to the department of defence and now are awaiting its evaluation of our study."

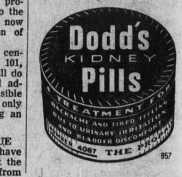
However good the U.S. century series of fighters—the 101, 102, 108 and F-42—"they still do not give us the operational advantages we require; a possible slight speed advantage is only of little help in intercepting an intruding aircraft."

any direction. "We have a need for more and better sensors... logically located to give us warning of the launching of any missiles from the Soviet-dominated portions of the globe.

With the intercontinental ballistic missile now considered the major threat, Gerhart questioned the "present value" of the Distant Early Warning radar system in Canada.

He added: "However, we feel strongly that it must be maintained as a hold-back line to prevent undetected enemy bombers from approaching our vital areas."

DISCOUNTERS EXPAND
By 1964, the eight discount retailers now in the business expect to have 50 outlets across Canada.



CONTROVERSIAL ARTIST RETURNS HOME

Robert Rauschenberg, a controversial Montreal sculptor now living in Paris, stands by one of his un-named creations on his return home for the opening of a Montreal exhibition of his work.

Whether the government is prepared to make any moves that would be acceptable to Social Credit remains to be seen. But if it does, the distinct possibility exists that Social Credit will continue to support the government, not only for this session but for future sessions.

At minimum cost to finance such projects as schools, streets sewer and water services, municipal projects have absorbed large amounts of investment capital from the investment market.

Free of this demand for investment money, Social Credit men argue the investment market would have increased capital available for industrial and resources development.

Their second objective is to achieve a climate of easier credit for small business and consumers.

A systematic lowering of tariff barriers is a third point and a fourth is the need for rapid tax reform to ease the burden on business, especially where it competes with publicly-owned companies which enjoy tax advantages over privately-owned competitors.

Four basic objectives are being stressed by this country's Social Credit supporters, including Mr. Thompson and Alberta's Premier Manning.

One is that some method be found to make it easier for municipalities to borrow money.

Another is that the government now in a minority, Speaker Lambert is trying to tighten up the question period so that the Commons can get on with its work.

But his rulings and protests against them are resulting in lengthy question periods. Wednesday's was 55 minutes.

Speaker Lambert allowed 10 questions Wednesday by opposition members but disallowed 11 on the grounds that the information requested wasn't urgently needed.

PROTESTS SHARPLY
The sharpest protest was from P. R. A. Howard (NDP - Skeena) after the Speaker ruled out of order a question by Real Coates, deputy Speaker, leader, and then permitted Transport Minister Baker to reply to it when the minister indicated he was willing.

"You have no right to leave me to the discretion or desire of a minister as to whether or not he should answer," Mr. Howard said.

"If we are to have rules or rulings on questions then they should be rulings of your own and you should stick by them."

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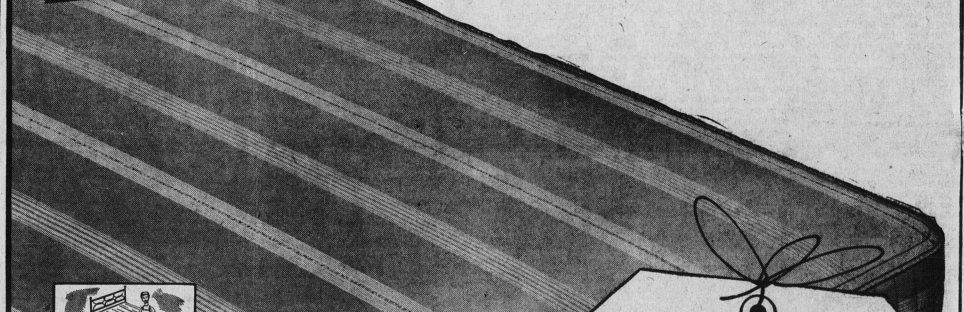
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Support of Diet May Hinge On Action

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Continued Social Credit voting support for the government may depend to a great extent on what key members of the party consider to be a behind-the-scenes struggle within the cabinet.

Social Credit is pressing privately as well as publicly for government moves in four areas affecting business and the economy.

On the success of these efforts may hang the life of the minority Progressive Conservative government in the Commons.

To date, Social Credit votes have provided the support which has kept the Progressive Conservative administration in office and kept it afloat on the combined strength of Liberals and New Democrats.

The reason behind this voting support has been described publicly by Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson as a desire to give the government a chance to put forward its legislative and budgetary proposals.

However, Mr. Thompson may have additional reasons based on the possibility that some important members of the cabinet are close in basic philosophy to Social Credit thinking. If Social Credit monetary ideas are not taken into account.

FOUR OBJECTIONS
Finance Minister Nowlan gave some credence to this in the Commons this week, he said the government cannot subscribe to Social Credit theories of monetary expansion, but pointedly added that both Social Credit and the Progressive Conservatives stand "fairly and squarely on the principle of supporting maintenance of private enterprise in this country."

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Centenary Director Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Centenary Council Wednesday announced the appointment of Norbert Prefontaine, 59, of Montreal as its first full-time director.

The council, made up of more than 200 voluntary non-governmental groups, was set up in May 1960 to stimulate appropriate observations of Canada's 100th anniversary of Confederation in 1967.

Mr. Prefontaine leaves his job as managing director of the Association of Quebec Road Contractors to assume his new position Oct. 15.

JOB IN JEOPARDY

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Knowles asked about two civil servants whose jobs appear in jeopardy. They were ruled out of order.

"I think we will have to have a session about these matters," Mr. Knowles said.

"This is a matter in which the fate of an individual is at stake, but we have been unable to get answers we have been asking in order to find out whether consideration will be given to the protecting of his rights as a civil servant."

Mr. Pickersgill said that in the British House of Commons "questions having to do with the civil rights of a subject, however obscure that subject may be, are always allowed by the Speaker."

Mr. Pickersgill also protested against a question about subsidies to the Maritimes but disallowed his own question about squid bait for Newfoundland fishermen.

"I submit to your honor that squid are just as important in the fisheries of Newfoundland as corn is in the Maritime provinces and your honor raised no question about corn," Mr. Pickersgill said.

Prospect for today: More of the same.

Rhine Described As Dirty River

ROTTERDAM (Reuters)—Forty experts from 20 European countries said here Wednesday after a 10-day boat trip on the River Rhine that it is "one of the dirtiest rivers in the world."

Their trip was organized by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe to stimulate efforts to combat pollution of the river.

K. W. Caparus, Dutch chief of the waterways section of the UN commission, said: "At present the Rhine can be used for two things only—shipping and the

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