

Two-Year Changes In Cuba Described By Newsman

U.S. Steel Mills Expect Car Orders

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stepped-up production by automakers will result in some car dealers placing their major orders with U.S. steelmakers next month, the magazine Steel said Sunday. Steelmakers are predicting an increase of five to 10 per cent in shipments to consumers in October, the weekly metalworking journal says.

The publication notes automakers are scheduling a record-breaking 715,000 car assemblies in October to give dealers sample supplies of 1963 models. This virtually guarantees that more than 700,000 cars will be built in 1962. Steel pointed out that the magazine's 1963 steelmakers probably will book 30 to 40 per cent of the month's tonnage after Oct. 1. Consumers feel they will be able to get prompt delivery from an supplier if another can't meet the user's time schedule, Steel said.

For the third straight week Steel's scrap price composite on No. 1 heavy melting grade remained at \$27 a gross ton.

There are 250 orders for every 1000 in France.

Editors: The following account was written by John Bland following a two-year assignment as Reuters correspondent in Cuba. Havana was still a gaudy city, bustling with big cars and geared to the American way of life.

Nowadays any foreigner in Cuba is automatically assumed to be Russian or Czech. This month I watched hundreds of newly arrived young Russians relaxing in the tropical sun at a giant camp outside Havana, guarded by four-barreled anti-aircraft guns.

One evening Castro was chatting casually with me in a Havana bar. He admitted press censorship and said: "For myself, I want you of the Western press to write what you like about Cuba, we know you are important."

A few weeks later I had six long days to think about this in jail—G-2 (secret service) headquarters after my arrest during an innocent Sunday excursion to a public beach. My two-year appointment ended in deportation from Cuba, with no reason given.

N.Y. Stocks Post Big Loss During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Lacking any incentive to advance, the stock market last week dawdled for a few days and then fell sharply, posting its biggest one-day loss of about two points.

The background of business and economic news continued mixed and the first three sessions of the week reflected this in stock action. On the last couple of days, however, a worsening downturn got started as impatient traders began to unload. The movement snowballed into a steep decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 14.06 to 591.78, this left it far above its 1962 closing low of 535.76 reached June 26.

The heaviest selling came Friday when the Dow industrials broke through the psychologically important 600 level and the average has crossed several times to the up-

side or downside since the end of June.

AP AVERAGE OFF

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks dropped 3.7 to 219.9—the most severe drop since the week ended July 21 when the average lost 4.4.

Volms grew heavier on the decline, always a bearish sign. Total turnover for the week was 17,507,070 shares, compared with 14,635,055 the previous week.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Polaroid off 1 at 127 on 34,400 shares; Litton Industries, up 1/4 at 60 1/2; Korvette, off 5/8 at 38; American Motors, off 1/4 at 17 1/2; and Ampex, up 1/4 at 16 1/2.

Most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange were:

Seaboard World Airlines, up R at 4 on 484,400 shares; Royal Oil, up 1/4 at 13; Gulf American Land, unchanged at 6 1/2; Shawinigan, off 1/4 at 22; and Occidental Petroleum, off 1/4 at 22 1/2.

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MUZZ PATRICK GETS PLAQUE

New York Rangers general manager Muzz Patrick (center) is presented with a plaque commemorating the Patrick family's contribution to hockey. Mayor Tom Alsbury (right) presented the plaque. At left is former Vancouver (right) presented the plaque. At left is former Vancouver (right) presented the plaque.

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BATTLE RAGES WITH INSECTS

Author Argues Man Is Poisoning Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Man in his heavy-handed, clumsy way swats, sprays, screens, swears and moves away in his constant battle with insects.

He carries impressive weapons—sprays, from the rolled-up newspaper to deadly poisons, from the spray gun to the airplane.

Now he is being criticized for attacking in an exaggerated and hazardous way his attempts to keep himself pest-free by poisoning the earth, his creature and himself.

In his constant battle with nature, he may have little choice.

Perhaps the foremost critic is biologist and author Rachel Carson. Miss Carson's new book, *The Silent Spring*, is a dramatic indictment of the indiscriminate, widespread use of pesticides.

It warns of the danger in tampering with the "balance of nature," and argues strongly for biological controls rather than massive use of chemicals.

Says Miss Carson: "The crucial need to create a chemically sterile, insect-free world seems to have engendered a fantastic and on the part of many specialists and most of the so-called control agencies. On every hand there is evidence that those engaged in spraying operations exercise a ruthless power."

BEAST CHEMICALS

Many of the most efficient chemicals now available to control pests are synthetic such as DDT, dieldrin, DPT and chlordane—subtle, man-made combinations of carbon and chlorine atoms, joined in a partnership of death.

Miss Carson says that since the mid-1940s more than 500 such chemicals have been created to kill insects, weeds, rodents and other pests.

mer Vancouver mayor Fred Hume, now owner of the Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League. (CP Photo)

damage after a year of using chemicals on his garden.

The agriculture department says it now spends two-thirds of its insect control research money on new methods of biological control.

But for the foreseeable future, officials say, the control of bugs is going to require chemicals, some of them dangerous to man.

HOWLAN

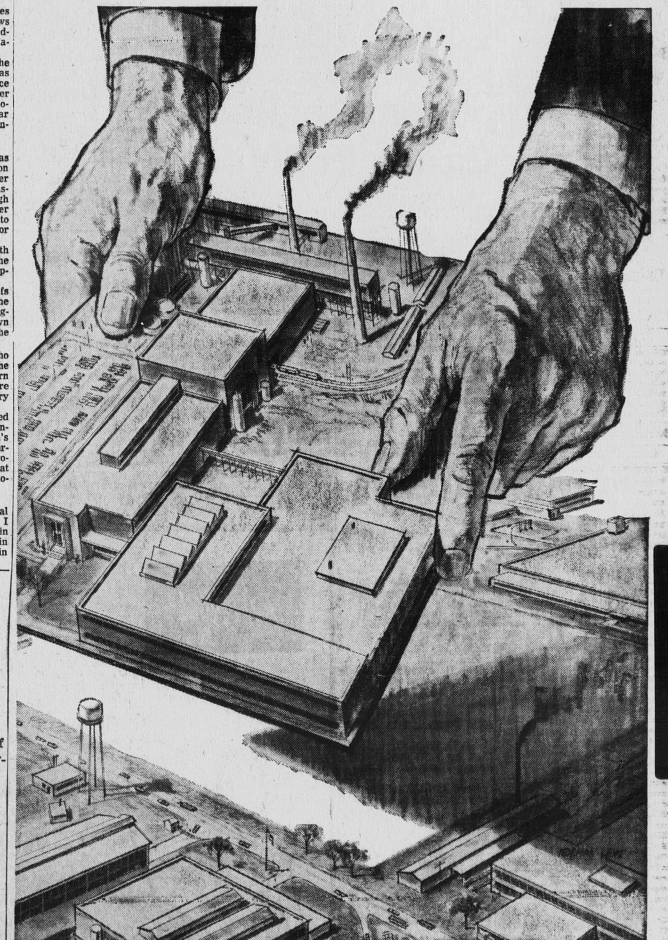
Miss Patricia Finnan of Hamilton, Ont., arrived home unexpectedly on Saturday to spend a vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Finnan.

LeRoy Arsenault and D. V. LeClair of St. Louis were in Howlan on Sunday.

Mrs. Eulalia Arsenault of Misouche is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arsenault.

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- 1962 Chev. Bel Air 4 Door
6 cyl. equipped with Radio and Backup Lights. Driven only 2 mos. with less than 3,000 miles. Original price 3,400. Reduced to 2,050
- 1962 Chev. Biscayne 4 Door
6 cyl. with Radio. White with Red interior. Original price 3,350. Reduced to 1,775
- 1962 Corvair 4 Door
Deluxe Model with Automatic Transmission, Radio, Wheel Discs, Backup Lights, Colored Windshield, Windshield Washers, Backup Lights, Folding Rear Seat, White Wall Tires and 102 H.P. high performance engine. approx. 5,000 miles, new car warranty. Original Price 3,100. Reduced to 2,095

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Expropriations And Cutbacks Feature Canadian Business

By GREG MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Expropriation news, and cutbacks in production were the features on the Canadian business scene last week.

In Quebec, Premier Lesage called a provincial election for Wednesday, Nov. 14, on the issue of whether the government should take over privately owned power companies in that province.

Companies that would be expropriated by the government should be re-elected include the giant Shawinigan Water and Power Company; Northern Power Company; Southern Power Co. Ltd.; Northern Canada Power Co. Ltd.; Lower St. Lawrence Power Company; St. Maurice Power Corporation.

J. A. Fuller, chairman of Shawinigan said "The company on the takeover issue will not be taken until the results of the election are known and added that the company had been in the process of efforts in presenting the facts of the case, our several offers of co-operation, and a realization of the solution of existing problems, the strong support we have received from the municipalities, organization and other segments of the population would have resulted in a decision permitting the companies to continue their strong contribution to the economic development of the province."

EXPRESS VIEWS

P. N. Thomson, chairman of Power Corporation of Canada Ltd., said he welcomed Mr. Lesage's assurances that share holders will be compensated fairly in an expropriation, of Quebec power companies and compensation to be subject to final settlement by the courts.

Thomson is a major shareholder in two of the companies affected—Shawinigan Water and Power and Northern Power Corporation.

Power Corporation was the major shareholder in the Ontario Power Generation Corporation, owner of British Columbia Electric Company, expropriated by that province last year.

Earlier in the week, International Nickel, world's largest producer of nickel, said it has sold 15,000,000 pounds of nickel—quarter of this year at 80,000,000 pounds of nickel—a reduction of 15,000,000 pounds from the third quarter.

At the same time the company said the various in copper will also affect its output production in the next few months, approximately 1,500 tons a month.

The cutback affects both the U.S. and Canadian markets. U.S. nickel plants will be laid off as a result of the cutback.

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The income from these investments benefits you directly by reducing the cost of life insurance to you and the 9 million other Canadian policyowners.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA