



**ARCH BRIDGE SUGGESTED FOR WORLD FAIR**

This is an artist's sketch of an arch bridge designed by engineers for the Canadian Steel Industry. The steel industry submitted two ideas for a bridge between the island and St. Helen's Island symbolic of the 1967 World's Fair. The bridge would have a restaurant at the 300-foot peak of the arch and a miniature railway for transporting passengers across its 1,800-foot span. (CP Wirephoto)

**Transformation In Quebec Described Most Exciting**

MONTREAL (CP) — George V. Ferguson, editor-in-chief of the Montreal Star, said Wednesday that "Quebec is, at this hour, in the throes of its greatest transformation, a transformation which penetrates every aspect of life and living and makes it by long odds the most exciting part of Canada."

Delivering the Ryley - Jeffs Memorial Lecture at the annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association, Mr. Ferguson said it is no exaggeration to say that no province in Canada has ever undertaken so many massive reforms as those launched in Quebec in the last three years.

Text of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

Mr. Ferguson sketched the history of Quebec's colonial days and recalled that the change from a quiet, church-dominated agricultural province to an industrial giant began with the Second World War. The revolutionary transition was made difficult by a government which was slow to adapt itself to changes.

The late premier Maurice Duplessis, in office from 1944 to 1950, was resistant to change and fearful of new ideas.

**FORCES EXPLODE**

"On his death late in 1950, the province exploded in all directions at once," said Mr. Ferguson. "Every pent-up constructive force was released and, in June 1960, a new party and its new leaders plunged into a whirl series of tasks hopelessly overrated."

"They exist in every field, in every walk of life and by the most curious of coincidences—the secular revolution in Quebec coincided with the release of new liberal forces in the Catholic church under the reign of the late Pope John."

The effect has been all but overwhelming.

The new forces in the province were making themselves felt in the field of politics. Que-

bec wanted a fairer deal. It wanted recognition of the French-Canadian in a social and political as well as an economic sense.

"Quebec believes that there always has been, and that there still is, discrimination against its people, not only in English-managed Quebec industry, but in the whole of English-speaking Canada."

**BREAK DOWN SOLITUDES**

The basic language of industry, business and commerce in North America is English and it will continue to be so forever, Mr. Ferguson said.

"But this does not mean that in Quebec the business, indus-

trial and academic world must work solely in English. To the contrary, it must be bilingual. And Quebec's English-speaking minority, by its failure in this respect, must bear a heavy share of responsibility for our national failure."

"As for the English-speaking provinces, what can be attempted is to include the study of the normal school curriculum, and to explain to our children why this is important."

Anything which helps to break down the stubborn solitudes in which we live is part of any constructive program to strengthen our citizenship."

**Racial Issue At A Glance**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy asked Congress to pass most sweeping civil rights bill since reconstruction days, and to stay in session until this is accomplished. In a special message he said proposal will help end "rancor, violence, hostility and national shame."

It is expected in spark of a filibuster in the Senate, delays by segregationists in the House.

Cambridge, Md.—City council and a governor's aide conferred on racial problems, local law on equal public accommodations considered a possible basis for stability. Negro in a all board force of 800 is cut in half.

Gadsden, Ala.—State troops broke up massive alien demonstration by Negroes on courthouse lawn of this north-west Alabama city. Demonstrators, who were protesting earlier arrests during anti-segregation marches, pledged to continue their activities.

Washington — Member W. J. Rivers was buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends of slain Mississippi NAACP leader vowed to carry on his fight for racial equality.

Danville, Va.—Negro demonstrators singing "freedom, freedom" paraded in downtown Danville shortly after the mayor's office announced first public school desegregation in this southern Virginia city. The first demonstration of its kind since Saturday ended with arrest of 28 Negroes.

Washington—Police searched for five Negroes wanted in connection with beating of three soldiers during a fight backed off by blaring car radio. One soldier died within half an hour of the attack.

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**\$128 Million Given Away In One Chunk Last Month**

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Stewart Mott quietly gave away nearly \$128,000,000 in one chunk last month.

The no-nonsense philanthropy was characteristic, except for its extreme size, of the man who until May 10 at least was the largest single stockholder of General Motors Corporation.

Nobody knows exactly how much Mott gave away before last month but it certainly runs into the tens of millions of dollars.

The latest gift, in the form of 1,826,421 GM common shares worth over \$70 apiece, went to a non-profit foundation Mott set up in his home town of Flint, Mich., in 1935 with the Flint Board of Education as administrator.

In Flint, Mott, now 88, was in a hurry to tell about the transaction.

**Quebec Plans Municipalities Aid Conference**

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government plans to invite municipal affairs ministers of all the provinces to a meeting for discussion of the federal government's proposed legislation respecting federal aid to municipalities.

This was disclosed Wednesday when Premier Jean Lesage tabled in the legislature a copy of a letter he has sent to Prime Minister Pearson.

It said the meeting is planned for Halifax at the time of the provincial premiers' conference scheduled for that city the first week of August.

The meeting is to be called by Pierre Laporte, Quebec's minister of municipal affairs.

The premier suggested more time is needed to study the bill and, asked that introduction of municipalities, be delayed until after the provincial premiers' conference.

**Unemployment Data Given To Commons**

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen informed the Commons Wednesday that 91,000 workers over 45 years of age are unemployed at the present time.

He gave the estimate in reply to Paul Martin's (PC-Pontiac-NewCambridge).

Mr. MacEachen also estimated that about 23,000 of the total have been out of work for more than six months.

The question was apparently asked as a result of the government's plan to pay up to \$75 a month to private employers who hire and train older, jobless workers this winter. The bonus will apply only to workers out of a job or longer than six months who are not collecting unemployment insurance or a pension.

Mr. MacEachen said that information is not available about the number of older workers on the jobs roll who are receiving pensions or unemployment insurance.

**SINGER FINDS PARKING TROUGH**

TORONTO (CP)—A folk singer who placed a dime in a parking meter so he could serenade a large crowd on a downtown Toronto street Wednesday had his impromptu concert cut short when he was taken to a police station after an irate woman driver, looking for a place to park, summoned police.

The singer, John Smith, 23, here for a folk singing contest, was allowed to leave the police station after he was warned that parking spaces are for cars — not folk singers.

The huge transfer of stock Mott built," a reference to the father of six children, came to light in an "insider" repeated large Mott donations report filed with the New York for public purposes.

Stock Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The city is 61 miles north-west of Detroit.

A reckoning in 1960 revealed that he had given \$3,500,000 in buildings to Flint's \$20,000,000 cultural centre—a project for which he donated 40 acres of land.

During the 1960 interview in his palatial 42-room home, Mott excused himself, walked across the room and turned on an electric light.

"I have Scots ancestors," he remarked. "I can't stand to see anything wasted."

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