



RETURNED BY EMPRESS OF FRANCE

Among the more than 550 passengers to arrive in Montreal early May 26 aboard the 20,400-ton Canadian Pacific liner... and Dr. J.P. Lantz, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. (C.P.R. Photo) of France were, Mrs. J. P.

Bowater Paper Co. To Cut June Deliveries 10%

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowater Paper Co. will cut June deliveries to its North American customers by 10 per cent as a result of production losses at a major Canadian mill, A. B. Meyers, president, said Friday.

The reduction will be in addition to a 10-per-cent slash in newsprint quotas the company has had in effect since last January. Numerous other newsprint producers have been rationing the printing paper in recent months largely because of inability to keep up with burgeoning demand.

Keyers said the latest reduction, which will affect 175 North American newspapers, was made necessary by a fire Monday night in the power plant of the Corner Brook mill in Newfoundland.

PRODUCTION HALTED
In a letter to customers, Meyers stated the fire resulted in a loss of 3,000 tons of newsprint production. The huge mill normally turns out 1,000 tons of newsprint and 150 tons of sulphite pulp daily on seven machines.

When the fire broke out, production was halted. Since then, it has been gradually resumed as burned-out wiring was replaced. In March, the company lost 6,000 tons in newsprint production during a six-day strike at the same mill.

Bowater, with headquarters in London, also produces newsprint at Calhoun, Tenn., and makes various types of paper and paper products in many parts of the world.

Garson Reported In Good Condition

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson was reported Sunday to be in good condition following an operation Friday.

A nurse in attendance at Ottawa Civic Hospital said the 62-year-old cabinet minister spent a "very good" night.

Mr. Garson is expected to be in hospital for about two weeks more.

The operation, described by an informed source as a serious one, was made to remove an apparent source of infection.

HISTORIC AGE

Holland built more ships than all other European countries combined during the 15th century.

Want Free Competition For Radio, Television

Canadian Press Staff Writer... TORONTO (CP)—Radio and TV channels should be opened up to free competition, the royal commission on broadcasting was told Friday.

An officer of the publishing-broadcasting firm of Southam Company Ltd. urged this and also said private stations should have freedom from CBC control over the content of their air time.

St. Clair Balfour, Jr., of Hamilton, executive vice-president of the company, accused the CBC of a measure of censorship, though commission chairman R. M. Fowler took issue with him on this.

Mr. Balfour, whose company publishes newspapers in seven cities and has interests in two radio and two TV stations, suggested censorship was involved when a private TV station was compelled to carry the 11 p.m. news of the CBC.

"I wouldn't have thought so," Mr. Fowler said. "When you're told you must carry the 11 p.m. newscast, I'd say so," Mr. Balfour said. "I must look up the definition of censorship," the chairman said.

In reply to question, Mr. Balfour said he does not contend that the CBC has interfered with news items of any station but added there should be no compulsion on the private stations to carry the CBC's national news.

DISAGREES WITH CLC
Chairman Fowler said that "what you really are contending is that the CBC shouldn't carry on a national broadcast service."

"I don't contend that," Mr. Balfour said. "I don't want any centralized authority to say what any station must carry," he said, dealing specifically with news.

Chairman Fowler asked him whether he feels there should be no control at all of programs on private TV stations.

"Only within the law as it exists now for newspapers," Mr. Balfour replied.

The brief he presented on behalf of the Southam Company advanced this same principle.

Mr. Balfour took issue with an earlier argument of the Canadian Labor Congress before the commission that newspaper-radio-TV ownership is monopolistic and should be broken up.

PART OF THE PRESS
"I would deny that our position is in any way against the public interest or tending towards the creation of a monopoly," he said.

"Broadcasting, whether radio or television, is merely a newer, additional and alternative means of mass communication. It is part of the press—a newer technique—but basically the same.

"To deny publishers of printed and distributed publications the right to make use of the newer techniques is merely to prevent them from making use of newer and different techniques to carry on their business in a changing, developing and improving world."

And the prices people are paying for no television would have bought a small home in Australia before the war. Prices start at £185 Australian \$435 for a 17-inch table model — dummy, that is.

Australia will have two TV systems — commercial and state-owned. Melbourne's commercial station will start transmitting test patterns July 16.

Television, which has lagged in Australia, now is coming on with such a rush that Australian set manufacturers are hopelessly behind consumer demand.

Dummy aeriels have been the answer to this vexing problem, and while it may seem incredible to an intelligent person, it has happened before.

Retail stores, besides doing a roaring business in dummy aeriels, are displaying elaborate, highly-polished cabinets with everything but a TV tube.

HUGE PRICE FOR DUMMY
The dummy television sets are so cleverly disguised, even to a celluloid screen which looks like the real thing, that they can't be distinguished from a genuine set.

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ARMOURER

MONTREAL, May 14—A graduate of the Army's soldier apprentice training program, Craftsman W.H. Gardiner, of Cardigan, P.E.I., is one of a number of teenagers who are making careers for themselves in the Regular Army.

Pte. Gardiner enrolled as an apprentice soldier in August 1953 and trained as an armourer, during the two years he attended Army schools he was given academic as well as military training.

Since his graduation in July 1955 he has been employed as an armourer with No. 202 Base Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers in Montreal.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gardiner, reside at Cardigan, P.E.I.

STILL MERRY

WORCESTER, England (CP)—A practical joker threw itching powder on Labor party election agent Dennis Merry during the municipal election campaign. "I kept me up to scratch," said Merry. "We won three new seats."

Negro Vote Sought In Congressional Contests

By GEORGE KITCHEN
WASHINGTON (CP)—The Republicans and the Democrats are quietly trying to woo an estimated 4,000,000 Negro votes which may well represent the balance of power in this year's congressional elections.

Both parties are staking a claim to the ballots of northern Negroes who, though not directly touched by the upheavals over racial integration in the southern states, are nonetheless influenced by developments there.

A key factor in the direction voting sentiment takes will be the civil rights planks to be written into their respective platforms when the two parties select their presidential candidates this summer. The attitudes of those candidates toward the Negro problem also will be weighed before the Negro voters enter the polling booths.

This is one contest in which the Democrats stand to lose more than the Republicans. The Negro vote has been largely pro-Democratic since the days of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt helped solidify the Democratic grasp on the Negro vote by her own treatment and association with Negroes, whom she welcomed into the White House.

Now with the broad advances the Negroes have made under the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, political observers see a possibility that they will move towards the Republican fold.

Republican leaders are confident that Eisenhower's record on civil rights, coupled with the generally better and fairer treatment Negroes have received in the last few years, will produce a pro-Republican trend this year.

Eisenhower, as commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed services, has almost completely abolished discrimination in the forces and has insisted upon desegregation in Washington. He has appointed Negroes to high federal offices.

While Eisenhower had nothing to do with the Supreme Court decision of 1954 which banned racial discrimination in public schools, that decision was handed down during his administration, a fact that may tend to influence the Negro voter.

In framing a civil rights plank, the Democrats face the difficult problem of drafting one that will satisfy the Negro without at the same time causing a revolt among the white Democrats in the south.

The Republicans are not wholly without criticism from Negro leaders, who feel that administration bills providing for study of the problem of racial discrimination and for additional laws to enforce Negro voting rights were introduced too late for action at this session of Congress.

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India has asked Egypt to make urgent inquiries about a reported hunger strike among women political prisoners held in Portuguese Goa, Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament Tuesday. He said the cause of the hunger strike was the refusal of Portuguese authorities to transfer the women to jails where women prisoners are normally kept.

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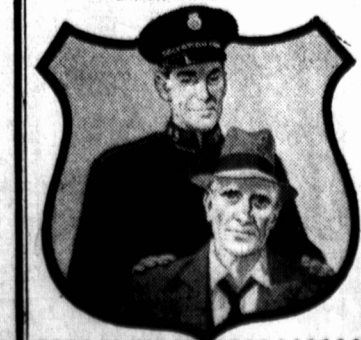
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KEEPS YOUR SKIN FRESH, CLEAR, NICE GOING FOR 4 for 25c

Libby's or Holly Hill GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20 oz.	13c	Catell (Reg. Price 22c) SPAGHETTI, 16 oz. pkg.	12c
King Cole TEA, 1/2 lb.	58c	Wizard PINK WICK, bottle	49c
Maple Leaf LARD, lb.	17c	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, 8 oz., 2 for	33c
Hereford or Helmet CORNED BEEF, tin	35c	Welch's (Reg. Price 29c) GRAPE JUICE, 16 oz. bottle	19c
OLD DUTCH, 2 tins	25c	Jenkins STRAWBERRY PRESERVE, tin	23c
York PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz.	41c	Gay and Maple Leaf DETERGENT	29c
MUFFINS, 2 pkgs.	33c	Chum DOG FOOD, 12 oz., 3 for	29c
Johnson's (Reg. 35c each) BABY POWDER, 2 for	52c		

— NO DELIVERY —