

## Federation Plea Renewed For East Feed Grain Agency

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture stressed its belief here that an eastern feed grain agency freight assistance and to study and recommend changes that might be made to the existing arrangements.

J. M. Bennett, federation president, told the Commons agriculture committee such an agency could "consist simply of one good man," but it would not be a marketing body.

Such an agency should relieve the government and other agencies of a good deal of unnecessary preoccupation with problems in the feed grain field, he suggested.

"It should, moreover, make a very important contribution to sound future policy-making."

The federation expressed its conviction that national policy should be designed to encourage "the equitable and balanced development of livestock production throughout this country, while at the same time ensuring the utilization of Canadian grain in the Canadian livestock industry."

**OPPOSES REVISION**

Meanwhile, there should be no revision of the present feed freight assistance program. However, this policy should be in the form of special legislation instead of being passed by cabinet order.

Alvin Hamilton, former Progressive Conservative agriculture minister, suggested the major problem for eastern farmers is the fluctuation in feed grain prices.

He wondered whether the fundamental need of the farmer was to have some form of stable price indicated in advance throughout the winter period.

Roger Perrault, president of the Cooperative Federation of Quebec, told the committee that if prices were set ahead farmers would be better able to make long-range plans. However, the first step was to have an agency which would hear the voice of the eastern farmer.

The committee agreed to consider later a motion by Louis Joseph Pigeon (PC—Joliette—L'Assomption—Montcalm), a Quebec agriculturist, who asked the committee to recommend that a feed grain agency be established at the next parliamentary session and that the price be stabilized in Eastern Canada and British Columbia.

## U.S. Government Officials Give Glimpse Of FBI Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Carcano carbine which they palm print and some brown threads caught on a rifle are the key bits of evidence which point to Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, government officials said here.

This brief revelation from the FBI report on the assassination came among these other developments:

1. Final U.S. congressional action granting broad subpoena powers to the presidential commission investigating the assassination.

2. Announcement by Chief Justice Earl Warren that J. Lee Rankin, former U.S. solicitor general, would serve as general counsel for the investigating commission.

**THREADS MATCH**

Informants said investigators were able to match with Oswald's garments some brown threads caught on the Italian carbine used in the assassination.

They found a palm print on the 6.5 millimetre Mannlicher-

## 10 Insurance Firms Call For Special Consideration

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—Ten Canadian-owned general insurance companies have called on the royal commission on taxation for special consideration so they can meet the competition of foreign-owned firms.

The 10, represented by Hon. Roland Michener, former Speaker of the Commons who now is a Toronto lawyer, asked that all general insurance companies incorporated in Canada be allowed to set aside tax-free reserves, with only the profits made available to shareholders being subject to tax.

Mr. Michener said that foreign-owned firms enjoyed an advantage because a percentage of income from investment was credited to the parent firm in another country, and only the underwriting profit was involved in Canadian taxation. If these firms suffered an underwriting loss in any one year, it could be carried over against income in another year.

**FACE HEAVIER RISKS**

Canadian general insurance companies—there are 21 in the country—were smaller than their foreign-owned competitors and they faced heavier risk element than other types of insurance firms. And with present tax treatment, they couldn't acquire the assets to offset extremely heavy losses.

Commission chairman Kenneth Carter said that if the companies need reserves they should set them aside, tax or no tax. There is nothing to stop such procedures, he said.

Mr. Michener said that allowing reserves to be set aside tax-free, would only defer taxes and would not result in a long-term loss to the Treasury. It would enable the Canadian

firms to compete more effectively with foreign companies.

**'OVERCAPITALIZED'**

W. P. Spry, president of Canadian General Insurance Company and Toronto General Insurance Company, said that Canadian firms are getting strong competition from the United States, Britain, Sweden, Germany, Holland and many other countries.

"I think Canada is the most overcapitalized country in the world so far as the general insurance business is concerned."

In another submission to the commission Tuesday, the Canadian Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages sought the removal of the 11 per cent federal sales tax from soft drinks. It was "clearly wrong" that pop should be subject to the tax while such competitors as coffee, tea, ice cream and poppicles were tax free.

There is no justification for the tax, said association lawyer William Latimer. "We're a source of revenue and we feel that's the only reason we're 'here' in the tax bracket."

The tax from carbonated beverages contributes \$15,400,000 to the federal Treasury each year. An estimated 70 per cent of all soft drinks are bought for home consumption where they must compete with tax-free drinks, said the brief.

## P.E.I. Produce Checked For Cuban Sales

In talks with Agriculture Minister Andrew B. MacRae and Marketing Director Reid Stanger, John Weis of the Ontario firm of Delhi Exporting Services, yesterday checked the availability of island farm products that might be sold to Cuba.

Weis is interested in the availability of potatoes, as well as eggs and honey. "I don't know what is here in the way of marketable items," he said, "so that when I find what Cuba wants I will know where to get it."

Mr. Weis said that recently he set up the entire Cuban tobacco industry to run along Canadian lines of production. "The industry," he said, "now uses Canadian-type buildings, machinery and growth methods."

**GHANA FIRES JUDGE**

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—President Kwame Nkrumah has ordered the arrest of the opposition chief Sir Arku Korsah as Ghana's chief justice. Korsah was president of a court that two days ago found three defendants not guilty in a treason trial. The judgment, which sentenced the two to death, was followed by heated protests in various parts of the country.

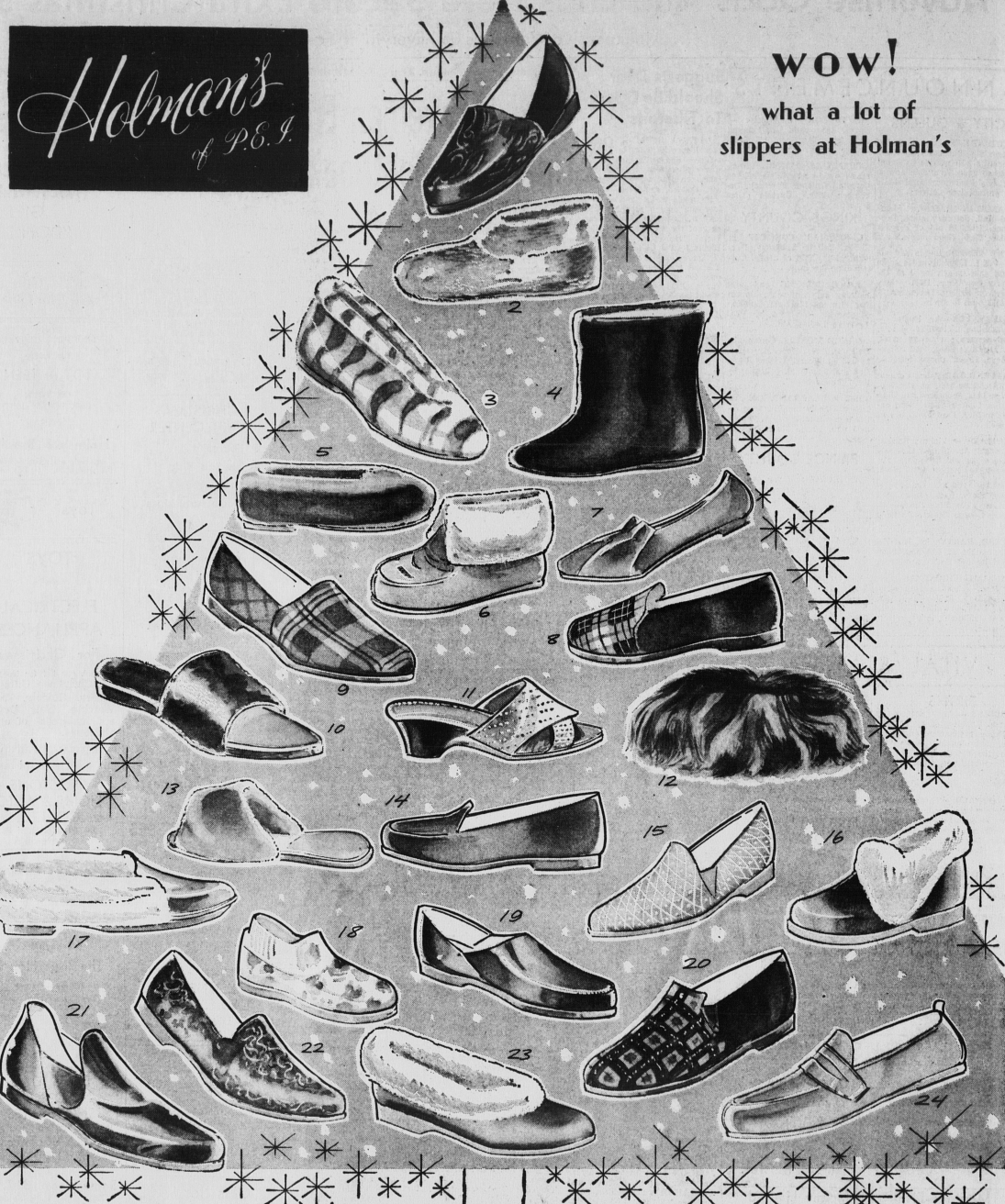
## Johnson Asks For JFK Coin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has asked Congress to authorize the treasury department to mint a new 50-cent piece bearing the likeness of the late President John Kennedy. Kennedy would replace Benjamin Franklin on the 50-cent piece.

**Gypsum Plant Closes Down**

CORNER BROOK (CP)—The Fibre City Company of Canada will shut down its gypsum plant here for the winter. D. B. General Manager, H. H. Hinkle, announced the plant, which employs 70 men, closes each year at the close of navigation here and in the St. Lawrence River.

Daily production is about 35,000 tons of wallboard. Principal markets are in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. All shipments are by boat.



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what a lot of  
slippers at Holman's

- (1) men's foam tread slippers  
Plaid corduroy slippers with black quarters, sponge rubber soles with soft leather outer soles. Colors red, plaid, wine and green, blue black-wash, brown and grey. Sizes 6-11. **4.98**
- (2) cuddle pups  
Luxurious, cozy and comfortable, fluffy shearing uxoria, soft padded soles. Sizes 9-3. **2.98**
- (3) fur bootee  
Stimulated fur upper, soft plush pile with foam backing. Foam soles and uppers are in colors of black, white, white and yellow. Sizes 5-9. **2.98**
- (4) bootee  
Hi cut pull-on bootee, nylon pile upper, quilted lining with foam insoles, soft soles, washable. Comes in colours of black, blue, red and white. Sizes 5-9. **3.98**
- (5) sheared wool slippers  
Warm fleece lining with soft foam soles and heels. Comes in pink, blue and turquoise. Sizes 5-9. **3.98**
- (6) infants bootee slippers  
Natural colour with leather upper and headed vamp. Soft warm fur collar with soft soles. Sizes 4-11. **1.98**
- (7) happy hoppers  
Genuine leather uppers with stretch top line for snug fit. Cushion insoles and foam soles. Colors pink, red, black and beige. Sizes 3-8. **3.98**
- (8) men's slippers  
Good looking comfortable slippers, corduroy upper, red plaid, black wash, and black plaid. Elastic side gore, sponge rubber soles. Sizes 6-11, 2.98, Boys 1-5. **2.69**
- (9) boy's foam tread slippers  
Plaid corduroy slippers with black quarters, sponge rubber soles with soft leather outer soles. Colors red, plaid, wine and green, blue and black-wash. Sizes 1-5. **3.50**
- (10) slip-on mule slippers  
Soft pile uppers and insoles. Gold trimmed with foam soles. Colors in black, pink and blue. Sizes 5-9. **1.98**
- (11) mule slippers  
Gold fabric upper, simulated gold trim, open toe and heel with medium wedge heel. Sizes 5-9. **2.98**
- (12) women's shaggy shearing  
Pure sheeps wool, soft soles and heels. Colors pink, red and blue. Sizes 4-9. **4.98**
- (13) pussys paws  
Lamb's wool vamp with foam crepe sole and heels. Sizes S, M, L. **2.98**
- (14) hi front opera slippers  
Brown leather uppers with cushion insoles. Foam crepe soles and heels. Sizes 6 1/2-11. **6.98**
- (15) misses foam treads  
Machine washable foam treads, grey corduroy uppers, leather soles with elastic side gore. Colors pink and blue in sizes 9-3. **2.98**
- (16) romeo slippers  
Red corduroy uppers with mottled soles and heels. Sizes 5-10. **1.98**
- (17) mottled leather slippers  
Featuring lambs wool collar and lining. Low rubber heel and comes in brown. Women's 5-9. Men's 6-12. **4.98**
- (18) infants foam treads  
Elastic top bootee with figured corduroy uppers. Leather soles. Size 2-7. **2.98**
- (19) men's opera slippers  
Tan side leather uppers, moccasin vamp. Comfortable composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 1/2-11. **5.98**
- (20) elastic gore slippers  
Red plaid corduroy vamps, black corduroy backs with mottled soles. Sizes 5-3. **1.98**
- (21) men's leather romeo's  
Brown romeo kip leather, composition soles, and soft rubber heels. Sizes 6-11. **4.98**
- (22) ladies' foam treads  
Complete machine washable, vulcanized construction leather soles and heels are non marking. Side gore with medium heels. Black satin gold thread trim, blue figured satin. Sizes 4-9. **4.98**
- (23) corduroy slippers  
With fur collar and foam mottled soles. Colors red and blue. Sizes 5-8. **2.98**
- (24) opera slippers  
Smooth tan cowhide leather. Soft leather soles and deep cushion insoles. Sizes 6-11. **6.98**

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