



### Rivard Said Recognized In Florida

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says pictures of Lucien Rivard have been identified by a cafe waitress as those of a regular visitor to a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yacht dock.

The pictures were identified, Mar Restaurant, as saying with hesitation: "Sure I recognize him" when shown police photographs of Rivard. She said he first showed up nearly a month ago. "He came in about twice a week, had a coffee and went out the side door, toward the yacht basin." Lemay was arrested aboard his sailing sloop at the marina. The story says that the waitress identified hasn't been back since the day before Lemay was arrested. Rivard had been held at Bordeaux Jail while fighting U.S. attempts to extradite him on drug smuggling charges.

### Imports From Red Countries Show Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian imports from Russia, Eastern Europe and Communist China rose 44 per cent last year to \$39,337,990, according to final statistics for 1964 import trade released by the bureau of statistics.

But Canadian exports to those countries—up 96 per cent to \$618,851,569, according to an earlier bureau report—left them with a whopping trade deficit of over half a billion dollars in transactions with this country. Final 1964 figures on Canadian imports from all countries showed an increase of 11 per cent to \$7,489,538,000 from \$6,658,209,000 in 1963. The biggest item was imports of iron and iron products from the United States, up 21 per cent to \$2,417,861,000. A detailed break-down of trade with individual countries by commodity will be published later. Czechoslovakia was the biggest source of goods among the Communist countries, with shipments to Canada rising 39 per cent in 1964 to \$12,861,881. Communist China sold Canada \$9,372,245 worth of goods, 82 per cent more than in 1963. But both countries, buying large quantities of wheat from Canada, ran up heavy trading deficits. Czechoslovakia bought \$54,229,866 worth of Canadian products, and Communist China \$128,363,115—each up 20 per cent over 1963 purchases. Russian exports to Canada last year rose to \$2,808,295 from 1963's \$2,313,012. But this failed to come near the increase either in rate or amount of Russian purchases from Canada—\$315,942,617 in 1964, more than double 1963's \$150,122,556.

**FASHIONABLE HECKLER**  
Wearing knee boots, shorts, long coat and towering hat, Wilmo Soss, well-known heckler at stockholders meetings, has the floor under proper circumstances at Tuesday's meeting of stockholders of the Communications Satellite Corp. in Washington, D.C., while earlier Mrs. Soss was carried bodily from the meeting by guards when she insisted on speaking out of order. However, she was permitted to return. (AP Wirephoto)

### Ornithologist Is Excited Over Eskimo Curlew Finding

By STAN BENJAMIN PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James Bond listened intently as the voice crackled through the telephone: "I think I have something rather interesting to show you. Interesting indeed! Bond had expected to find some odd birds in Barbados, but he hadn't anticipated this. James Bond, curator of birds in the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, had brought back the most recent specimen of one of the rarest birds in the Western Hemisphere—the almost-extinct Eskimo curlew. To an ornithologist like James Bond, the discovery of a bird headed for extinction can be as exciting as the capture of a master spy by the fictional "Agent 007" created by the late Ian Fleming. "One hundred years from now, this may be the last known specimen of the Eskimo curlew," Bond explained. To Bond's trained eye, the bird, shot by a Barbados

### CPR Critical Of Subsidies To CNR System

MONTREAL (CP) — R. A. Emerson, president of Canadian Pacific Railway, has criticized what he called "massive continuing subsidization" of Canadian National Railways by the federal government. He told the annual meeting of CPR shareholders that proposals were made in the latest speech from the throne for "another recapitalization" of CNR. "It was only in 1952 that the last heavy write-off of debt incurred by the government-owned railway took place," said Mr. Emerson, who also is CPR's chief operating officer. "At that time, Canadians were promised that, now that the windows of its financial house had been cleaned, the CNR would have nothing to hide behind and its financial record would speak for itself in telling the story of its success or failure." He said that since 1952 CNR has received \$100,000,000 in interest-free loans from the government as well as \$280,000,000 in interest-free loans through government purchase of its stock. "Additionally, in the same 15-year period, annual deficits incurred by it totalling \$32,000,000 have been charged the Canadian taxpayer," Mr. Emerson said. "Notwithstanding this massive continuing subsidization, fresh borrowings have shored the level of interest charges up from \$25,000,000 following the 1952 recapitalization to \$63,000,000 in 1964." The CPR president called this a "complete abdication from the responsibility of matching income and outgo, to which discipline other Canadian enterprises and individuals are subjected." He told the shareholders it "undermines the continuing existence of all business undertakings in competition with the far-ranging activities of Canadian National, including your railway."

### WAS TASTY DISH

Once abundant and popular as a tasty dish in the American colonies, the number of Eskimo curlew dropped sharply between 1870 and 1890. Hunters shot many of the trusting birds, but many ornithologists, Bond among them, think other factors also were at work. Bond believes the answer may be in the birds' far-ranging migratory habits. After breeding in the Arctic reaches of Northwestern Canada in the spring, the birds migrate southeastward to Labrador in the summer, then make their way thousands of miles southward, to reappear in Argentina, feeding in the Pampas during the winter. Bond has a theory that changes in conditions on the Pampas—not fully understood but perhaps caused by the rise of the cattle industry—may have contributed even more than North American hunters to the curlew's downfall. The finding of an Eskimo curlew in Barbados helps to confirm the migratory route and the fact that the bird was still pretty fat lends some support to Bond's idea that the curlews may have been able to make the flight from Labrador to Argentina non-stop. The 65-year-old James Bond is, in a sense, the same fellow who ruthlessly fought against such villains as Goldfinger and Dr. No. Author Fleming once admitted he lifted the name from the byline of the bird expert's 1936 book, Birds of the West Indies.

### Danger Seen Philippines May Go Red

VICTORIA (CP)—A Victoria doctor who left the Philippines in 1957 says the Asian power is in grave danger of turning Communist if current political turmoil is allowed to continue unchecked. Dr. Marcos Villanueva, now a physician at Veteran's Hospital here, said the basic cause of the unrest is strained relations with the United States. "Part of the trouble is economic. Although the United States gave the Philippines its independence in 1946, the two nations signed an agreement under which the U.S. maintains the largest nuclear-powered air base in the Far East in the Philippines. The Philippine government would like to end this agreement," he said. "Justice does not prevail between American servicemen and the Philippine citizens. Americans who have killed Philippines at the air base have been tried by their own courts instead of our own judiciary and have been acquitted. "The air base should be discontinued before relations explode." The doctor said that despite the unrest most Philippines are "still with the West." But where at one point neither major political party dared criticize the U.S., such criticism has become increasingly popular. "At present the more a speaker attacks the Americans the more the people like him." Since 1946 the Communists and democratic socialist parties have been outlawed in the Philippines. Asked whether foreign Communist influence is active in the country, Dr. Villanueva said arms and ammunition from Russia have been captured in raids on Communist strongholds. He spoke during a series of talks on International Explorations sponsored by the Victoria United Church.

### Demonstrations Are Proposed By Students

HALIFAX (CP) — Nationwide demonstrations to protest recent fee increases at Canadian universities have been called for by the Association of Maritime Students. A resolution presented to an association meeting here asked that the central office of the Canadian Union of Students organize the demonstrations. The resolution, presented by the University of New Brunswick student representative, criticized all levels of government for "their inaction" on the problem of rising fees. Delegates, representing the four Atlantic provinces, said the situation was especially bad in the Maritimes where "fees are highest in Canada yet the standard of living and financial assistance to students is lowest." Clyde McElman, who presented the motion for UNE, suggested that the demonstrations—which would take place simultaneously in Ottawa and the 10 provincial capitals—should be timed to coincide with the next federal election campaign. This was removed from the motion, however. A spokesman said the motion, which was passed unanimously, will be sent to the congress of the Canadian Union of Students to be held at Lennoxville, Que., next September. A final decision on the demonstrations would be made at that time.

### REVENUE UP

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue freight loaded on railway lines in Canada and received from United States rail connections totalled 198,336,365 tons in 1964, up 18.4 per cent over the preceding year, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday.

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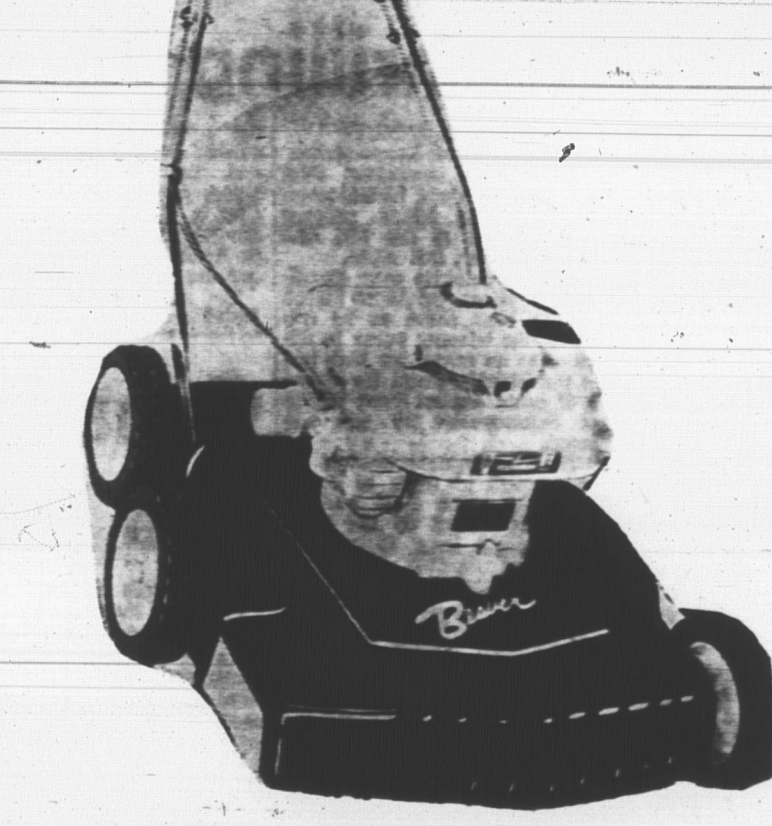


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