



'S'IDE CADETS WIN HOCKEY TROPHY

Fit-A. E. Smith, RCAF Station Summerside, left, is seen as he presents the air cadet hockey trophy to team captain Norman Hickey of 83 cadet squadron, Summerside. The Summerside cadet team defeated teams from 60 squadrons, Charlottetown and 341 Squadron, Tignish to capture the trophy.

# Newsman Gives His Views Of Life In Soviet Union

GEN NEWSMAN EDITOR'S NOTE: What's life in Russia like? Associated Press correspondent Stanley Johnson here presents some enlightening answers to questions he was asked most frequently during a recent home leave after 3 1/2 years in the Soviet Union.

By STANLEY JOHNSON NEW YORK (AP) — Every one wants to unravel the enigma around the riddle that is Russia. The result is a spate of questions asked of anyone who has spent some time there. The questions cover personal and political issues and here is a sampling of some that have been asked me.

Q. Do you think there will be a war? A. No. The Russians are just as scared of us as we are of them. The "balance of terror" is not a very pleasant phrase nor a pleasant way of life—but it has kept the peace so far and, I think, will continue to do so.

Q. Do they have air raid or fallout shelters in Russia? A. Every now and again someone claims to have information that they exist. The immediate question is: What good are shelters if they are kept secret from the people who are supposed to take shelter in them? None of the military experts in Moscow has been able to detect a single shelter.

Q. What are the commercials like on Russian television? A. There aren't any. The government owns the TV stations and also makes all the products that might be advertised.

Q. Well, what are the programs like? A. Except for dreary lectures, there are very few programs produced exclusively for TV. It is mostly devoted to sports events, plays, operas and concerts televised directly from the hall, and to movies. The movies are just as vivid as anything on U.S. screens, if not more so.

Q. Why do the Russians carry on about Germany as they do? Why all the trouble about Berlin? A. The fundamental reason is that they have been brutally invaded twice in the lifetime of Russian adults. After the Second World War the Kremlin figured all Germany and probably France as Italy would fall easily to communism. This didn't happen. But the Soviet leaders will never give up Berlin, as Premier Khrushchev has said, is a "craw in my throat."

A. Bad. You can buy poor quality meat in Moscow at astronomical prices but it is virtually unavailable in the rest of the country. Fruits and vegetables are in scant supply. There is no question of starvation, but lots of Russians are getting tired of soup and bread.

ORDER LONG DISTANCE Q. So what do foreigners do? A. Most send to Copenhagen free port for canned goods, cigarettes and fresh foods come from Helsinki. You just pick up the phone and call the grocery—1,000 miles away in Helsinki. He puts the meat, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc., on the train and you pick it up at the Moscow station next morning. There are no customs or other problems.

Q. What's it like to drive a car in Russia? A. It is easy if you can forget about service stations, high octane gas, and lubrication, not to mention motels.

They scarcely exist and for a very good reason—few customers. There are no more than 50,000 private cars in the whole country.

CIL Earnings Show Increase MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Industries Limited had increased sales and earnings in the first quarter of 1961 and the upward trend is expected to continue throughout the year, president Leonard Hynes told the annual meeting here.

"Consolidated sales of the company and its subsidiaries for the first quarter this year were slightly above last year despite the continued decline in use of nitroglycerine dynamite," he said.

The three-per-cent drop in sales in 1961 to \$164,876,000 had been wholly due to decreases in sales of nitroglycerine dynamite and polyester fibre exports.

Sales of chemicals, polythene, paints and coated fabrics had shown "steady gains" since the economic recovery which began in mid-1960.

Chemical sales advanced with the general business up turn and, to increase production, the Cornwall, Ont., plant was being extended and a new plant begun this summer at Dalhousie, N.B.

Iron Foundries Increase Sales MONTREAL (CP) — Canada Iron Foundries Limited had a five-to-seven-per-cent increase in sales in the first quarter of 1961, president H. J. Lang told the annual meeting.

He said the company, which operates 30 plants across Canada, had earnings in the first quarter which were "close to budget targets," although sales and earnings in the first quarter were usually lower than in the remainder of the year.

He said the company had a "very satisfactory backlog of orders."

The company had sales of \$100,801,000 in 1961, down slightly from \$101,346,000 in 1960. Net earnings were \$5,152,187, up from \$1,736,364 in 1960 because of application of an incorporated subsidiary's loss against the company's income taxes in 1961.

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# Skookum Jim's Trust Fund Administration Queried

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — Skookum Jim, co-discoverer of the gold that set off the Klondike stampede of 1896, provided in his will a trust fund for "needing and deserving Indians in the Yukon Territory."

His beneficiaries now are questioning administration of the fund by the white man. The \$32,000 trust, managed by a trust company since Skookum Jim's death in 1916, swelled to \$65,000 by 1961 and the trustees—the commissioners of the Yukon and the Anglican bishops of the Yukon — had barely touched it.

There are many "needing and deserving Indians" among the 2,000 or more in the territory, about 600 in Whitehorse. Last year the trustees decided that the first major benefit of Skookum Jim's bequest should be applied to these Whitehorse residents — Tlingits, Loucheux and other Indian groups. With \$25,000 a community hall was built and an advisory board was appointed to make suggestions for its use.

STIRRED CONTROVERSY Named the Skookum Jim Memorial Hall, it has not yet been officially opened but already has started a controversy.

At the annual meeting here of the Yukon Indian Advancement Association, Indian David Hammond asked why no natives were on the advisory board.

"If Skookum Jim was smart enough to discover gold in the Klondike and to leave that much money, why aren't others of his race smart enough to have a say in it?"

On the advisory board are Mr. Justice John Parker of the Yukon Territorial Court; Frank DeLute, executive assistant to Commissioner F. H. Collins, Whitehorse Mayor Ed Jacobs; Warren Rongve, a teacher; W. E. Grant, Indian agency superintendent; Territorial Councillor Ken McKinnon and School Superintendent Barry Thompson.

Mr. Grant told the meeting that at least one person of Indian ancestry should be on the board. He said Indians should have some voice in the operation of the hall.

IGNORING IN PLANNING Others at the meeting agreed, some suggesting two Indian board members, one male and one female.

Dr. Otto Schaefer of the public health department's Indian and northern health services branch said criticism had been voiced by Indians and whites concerning the lack of consultation with persons of Indian ancestry during planning of the hall.

He also said he was opposed to the commissioner's view that the hall should mainly be for older people. The commissioner, who has not yet announced an opening date for the hall, did not attend the meeting. The other trusteeship was temporarily vacant and is to be filled by Bishop-elect H. H. Marsh, who has been rector of St. Timothy's Anglican Church in Toronto.

STAKED FOUR CLAIMS Although he was using the name James Mason when he died, Skookum Jim—a Tlingit—was the real name of the man who, with Tagish Charley and George Carmack, first found gold nuggets in the Klondike. In the summer of 1896, in two and three along the Yukon River and its tributaries, men were prospecting. Gold they found was fine grain, not nuggets.

But on the edge of Rabbit Creek—later named Bonanza—was found the first glittering nugget. Skookum Jim later said he found it after shooting a moose. George Carmack said he found it while examining a strip of bedrock.

The first sample of the shale they panned yielded \$4 in gold, the largest amount taken in one pan in the Yukon up to that time. They staked four claims: Discovery Claim; One Below; One Above; and Two Below. All future claims would be numbered from that point.

The day, Aug. 17, has been celebrated ever since as Discovery Day in the Yukon.

Exports to the six nations of the European Common Market increased 11.5 per cent of \$438,822,000.

Newsprint continued to rank as Canada's leading commodity with sales up fractionally to \$761,300,000.

Wheat placed second, followed by—in this order—lumber worth \$354,900,000, wood pulp valued at \$345,700,000, nickel at \$233,500,000, aluminum \$250,700,000 copper \$201,800,000 and uranium at \$192,70,000.

Another factor was a slight increase in the average index of export prices, the bureau said. But the main over-all advance still was in the greater volume of goods sold, especially in the last half of 1961.

Canadian sales to Britain dropped last year by 0.7 per cent to \$908,837,000 and those to the other Commonwealth countries fell 2.7 per cent to \$317,300,000, due partly to Australia's new import restrictions, U.S. BIG BUYER

Shipments to the United States made up 54 per cent of all Canadian trade, as sales there picked up sharply near the year-end to produce an over-all gain of six per cent to \$3,109,109,000.

Wheat sales—up 6.1 per cent to \$661,800,000 with huge shipments to the Communist bloc—played a major part in the overall shift in directions of Canadian trade.

A 75-per-cent in Asian sales was due almost entirely to the \$122,839,000 in wheat and barley that went to Communist China and a 29.5-per-cent boost in Japanese sales of \$231,574,000.

N.S. Student Wins Award KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Gerald Martsters of Summerville, N.S., a graduating student in mechanical engineering at Queen's University, has won an award to continue his studies in the United States. It was announced here.

Mr. Martsters has been awarded a special \$5,000 fellowship in aeronautical engineering at Cornell University, New York.

He was one of four students to receive scholarships.

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Bilingual List Issued By CNR MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR announced it has produced a completely bilingual railway timetable, the first in Canada's history. The new 64-page timetable will be distributed across Canada and in the United States April 29.

The Crown-owned railway said the new timetable illustrates the bi-ethnic character of Canada, as well as making train information more readily available to French-speaking customers.

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# Co-Operation Of Industry, Gov't Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Governments and industry must work in closer co-operation if Canada is to adapt to new developments in world trade such as the European Common Market.

W. O. Twatts, president of Imperial Oil Limited, said here at the company's annual meeting.

Canadian industry, Mr. Twatts stated, is more efficient and better able to compete in world markets than is commonly understood.

"But our ability to adapt to changing conditions that will affect the economic destiny of the country depends also on the policies of governments."

"The federal government and some provinces have taken steps to provide channels through which steady growth, high employment and high productivity can be aligned. But industry continues to encounter serious conflicts in governmental policy where short-term expedients are allowed to compete with long-term growth; of excessive emphasis on regional growth involving competition and discrimination in trade between provinces."

CAN'T BE DONE Mr. Twatts said every government must know that the tax burden cannot increase at eight per cent yearly while the gross national product grows at three per cent.

"But this process of self-engulfment is difficult to restrain because the tax responsibility is divided between many governments, each of which is pressed for essential revenues to meet local area requirements."

Mr. Twatts comments were contained in a text made available to the press in advance of delivery.

Imperial Oil had net earnings in the three months ended March 31 of \$19,800,000 or 43 cents a share compared with \$14,711,000 and 47 cents in the corresponding period last year.

# Dried Egg Products May Face New Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — A tightening of federal regulations governing the sale of egg products—particularly aimed at dried eggs—is being considered by the health department.

The move is a bid to stamp out the growing incidence of a mild form of food poisoning called salmonellosis. The ailment, a minor bowel infection which could be dangerous in infants, is caused by a bacteria which has been found prevalent in products containing dried eggs.

Dr. C. A. Morrell, head of the food and drug directorate, said here the ban is not aimed at the commercial foods which contain dried eggs—cake mixes, for example—but at the basic egg product.

A health department report mentions egg mixes and frozen dessert pies as two food preparations which can become contaminated with salmonella through unpasteurized dried egg products.

SELDUM USED But a spokesman for the frozen dessert pie industry said Wednesday few firms use such products in their pies and no cases of the food poisoning have ever been traced to frozen dessert pies.

The law would ban the sale of an egg product which has not been proven free of salmonella, the bacteria responsible for the illness.

Dr. Morrell said a testing method has been developed for salmonella which gives good results. This method had been turned over to egg processors and manufacturers who would make tests themselves to assure that their products meet the proposed amendment to the food laws.

# Japan Gets Slight Increase In Cotton Quota To Canada

By JOHN E. BIRD OTTAWA (CP) — Japan will export slightly more controlled cotton textile products to Canada this year, Finance Minister Fleming announced.

He also said the Canadian and Japanese governments have agreed to "orderly increases" in quotas on Japanese radio and television tubes, plywood and rubber-soled canvas-type footwear.

Mr. Fleming's announcement represents a relaxation of restraints on imports of these goods from Japan. However, a government source said quotas have been increased only where it was felt that a boost in Japanese imports could be accommodated comfortably by Canada.

The 1962 quotas for controlled Japanese imports were agreed upon following lengthy trade talks between the two governments. These restraints, in the form of voluntary export quotas applied by Japan, were started several years ago to prevent flooding of parts of the Canadian market with certain low-cost Japanese goods.

TEXTILES CHIEF ITEM In the major field of textiles, controls have been broadened in the last three years to cover nearly all main textile items imported from Japan.

Mr. Fleming said that in the 1962 arrangement no new textile items have been brought under quota control.

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