

Calgary, Windsor And Barrie Seen Best For Pedestrians

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Calgary protecting the lives of its people has been chosen by the Canadian Automobile Association as the best of the major cities in praise of safety measures and

programs, announced here, gives Calgary first place among cities with more than 200,000 population. Edmonton was second, followed by Vancouver and Hamilton. Windsor was so far above the national average in the class for cities with 50,000 to 200,000

population that second and third places were not awarded by the association judges. No other city was up to Windsor's standard, the association said. Barrie, Ont., was judged best among cities of 10,000 to 25,000 and Guelph, Ont., led cities with 25,000 to 50,000 population. Cities were appraised for traffic engineering, training safety organization, school traffic safety, accident records and uses, legislation and enforcement, and public information and education. MORE ATTEND COLLEGE. Since 1951, the number of university students in Australia has increased 75 per cent.

CHARLOTTETOWN GIRL LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Jody Rowle-Evans, Montreal plays a farewell tune to Kathleen Glass, North River Road, Charlottetown, before boarding the Greek liner Arkadia at Montreal, Friday. They were among the Canadian N.F.C.U.S. tour students who

left on the Greek liner Arkadia on a summer-long European tour. Led by University of Montreal Political Science professor, Jean Tournois, the 50th annual National Federation of Canadian University Students Arkadia trip included

members from every Canadian province. Aged 18-23, the co-ed students will get political science lectures en route to London, will do side trips around Europe before returning home at the end of the summer.

Jap Proposal Threatens Canada-U.S. Fisheries

By HAROLD MORRISON WASHINGTON (CP)—Japan has threatened to upset Canada-United States fisheries in the North Pacific by demanding a more relaxed servation program that would give the expanding Japanese fleet greater access to the halibut, salmon, herring and other fish that abound in the high seas off the North American shelf.

While Canada and the U.S. plead for retention of an existing 10-year fisheries convention under which Japan agrees to abstain from fishing in certain areas, Japan's deputy agriculture minister, Masayoshi Ito, called for termination of the convention and scrapping of the abstention formula.

This activity is hindered by the abstention rule. Halibut often are found mixed with the groundfish in areas where Japan had agreed to leave the halibut untouched. Robichaud agreed this was the knottiest problem to unravel. Japan therefore concluded it is time for a new convention based on "rational conservation." Masayoshi Ito assured the two countries Japan would not ravish these resources but would continue to give "due consideration" to previous Canada-U.S. conservation efforts.

Miramichi-Tagged Salmon Are Caught In Greenland

HALIFAX (CP)—Dr. Paul Hansen, a Danish scientist attending the annual meeting of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries here, said Atlantic salmon from eastern Canada and western Europe are being caught off Greenland in increasing numbers. Dr. Hansen said in an interview the salmon first appeared on Greenland's southwest coast in 1960. He said salmon previously had been known to inhabit only one river in Greenland.

Other salmon taken bore tags from Sweden, Scotland and England. He said Spanish and French fishing trawlers had reported taking large salmon far offshore in Davis Strait off Greenland's west coast. Dr. Hansen said the salmon migration might have been caused by a climatic change similar to one that brought cod fish to Greenland in the early 1920s, or it could be increasing stocks of food. He said it would be some time before the reason was known.

ATTITUDE STIFF Canadian Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud who had called for retention of the existing abstentions told a press conference later the initial Japanese attitude was "very stiff." But he anticipated some compromise would be worked out during the closed-door sessions of the conference called to review Japanese complaints. U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall warned Japan that the U.S. considered the abstention clause an absolute essential and that great frictions might emerge if the convention is abandoned. But he agreed that

CANCELS DATE HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis, facing a schedule that's "just a little too much," wired officials of the royal variety show in Glasgow, Scotland, that he is cancelling a July 3 appearance before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. He explained that the cancellation was for reasons of health.

EXECUTIVES GET FRIENDLY TIP TORONTO (CP)—Dr. R. G. Bell, director of the Bell Clinic here, warned executives not to let their jobs influence their whole lives. Speaking at a luncheon Dr. Bell examined conditions which can cause stress and ultimately result in disease and incapacitation. "Executives should avoid as much as possible having the job become the sole determining factor in their day-to-day activities," he said. Dr. Bell said this imbalance in budgeting living time can only contribute to strained relationships in the family and community areas. "I have yet to see one case where the benefits outweighed the hazards from a health standpoint," he said. He said a recent survey showed 40 per cent of executives refuse to take vacations, although vacations are necessary to avoid over-exposure to stress-filled situations. There is rarely any justifiable excuse for not taking vacations, from a long-range health standpoint, said Dr. Bell.



KENNEDY ATTENDS CHURCH IN HONOLULU President Kennedy breaks into a big grin as spectators seek to shake his hand while he walks to his car from Makelopo Chapel at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu where he attended Mass Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Mile-Deep Shelter Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—An air force proposal for construction of a mile-deep "post-attack command control system" has been ruled out by the House armed services committee.

The proposal was mentioned briefly in a transcript of secret committee hearings on a bill authorizing \$1,600,000,000 worth of military construction projects.

The bill passed the House, minus the proposed shelter. It came up May 22 as the committee questioned Gen. Thomas S. Power of the Strategic Air Command, in executive session.

Chairman Carl Vinson (Dem. Ga.) noting the air force wanted to "dig a hole in the ground 5,000 feet deep and make it a post-attack command control system," said he "couldn't reconcile my conscience to go along with it."

Power described the proposal only as "an attempt to solve one of my problems. He added: "I must state that I do not agree that it is a valid requirement, and I, as an individual, do not support the requirement."

EXECUTIVES GET FRIENDLY TIP

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GETS PEACE PRIZE

LONDON (Reuters)—President Modibo Keita of Mali was presented with the International Lenin Peace Prize Saturday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from the Mali capital of Bamako. Keita said the prize money would be used for an anti-polio centre. Tass reported.

ATOMIC ACCIDENT

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Twelve workers at the Nevada test site were exposed to radiation Thursday, but the results are not expected to be serious, the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday. The men were miners detonating a tunnel after a nuclear explosion that occurred Wednesday. They unleashed radioactive iodine when gases escaped into the tunnel.

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- completely lined
- wrap around skirt for easy holiday wear
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