

States Moved On Newspaper Views

BRUSSELS (CP - Reuters)—The six European Common Market nations have refused to ease their stand on entry into Britain of Canadian newspaper. If Britain enters the economic community, British sources reported, British sources re-

The position was given in re-news talks with chief British negotiator Edward Heath. Later Friday the session was held up by a disagreement among the market members over interpretation of the financial regulation of the market agricultural policy. The six market ministers met by themselves Friday afternoon to try to resolve the differences before Heath joins them again today for a final session.

Reporting on Friday morning, the sources said that on newspaper, the six main-

Social Creditors To Push Queries On Wheat Sales

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Thompson is arousing new interest in Canada's grain sales to Communist China and the indication is that his criticism will take a new tack. Back-bench members of his 30-man group in the Commons have from the outset of the session been peppering the government with critical questions about the deal. Deputy Leader

Steel Output May Continue High In U.S.

CLEVELAND (AP) — United States steel production in December may be as large as November's despite the normal year-end holiday slowdown. Steel Magazine said Saturday. The publication attributed the improvement to a brisk demand for steel from the automakers. Orders for wide carbon plates reflect increased consumption by fabricators and missile base contractors, said Steel. "Demand for other products is slowly improving as users complete inventory adjustments and resume buying on a basis geared to their consumption."

November output, Steel said, is expected to be at least five per cent larger than October's. Production this week is expected to match the 1,904,000 tons Steel estimated the industry poured last week. Mill operations now are 92 per cent of annual capacity, which is estimated at 160,000 tons. While steelmaking operations are holding up well, the publication deemed the steel market as listless. Steel's composite on No. 1 heavy melting steel is unchanged at \$24 for the second week.

"Automakers and other big steel users probably will start rebuilding inventories in February or March because of the possibility of a steel strike next year," said the magazine. "Inventories probably will inch up slowly with the real momentum starting in April."

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Russian Sub Limp Towards Home

This photo of a Russian submarine was taken by an RCMP patrol plane several hundred miles east-southeast of Halifax. The sub, returning home to Russia from the Caribbean, apparently was having mechanical trouble which prevented it from submerging. The RCMP is trailing the sub which was first spotted in the Puerto Rico area.

Canadian Navy Produces Efficient Anti-Sub Team

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—In the deadly cat-and-mouse game of anti-submarine operations, the Royal Canadian Navy has made such a startling advance that defence officials say the speed advantage of the nuclear sub appears to have been overtaken and surpassed. The proof will rest, of course, in actual operations.

The all but unheralded advance is represented by two separate but related developments: Variable depth sonar and employment of all-weather helicopters from warships of destroyer size.

The \$2,000,000 program to fit variable depth sonar—a considerable improvement over previous underwater detection instruments—and helicopter platforms and hangars on the seven St. Laurent class destroyers is already under way. The Astoria-class began her conversion in May and the St. Laurent Nov.

The navy is converting only two ships at a time because it must adhere to its NATO commitments and thus could not take the whole class of destroyers out of the water at once.

Two destroyers of the new Mackenzie class—the Nipigon and Annapolis—will also be equipped with variable depth sonar and helicopter landing facilities.

OBITUARY

Inserted by the family as a tribute to a Loving Wife and Mother.

MRS. WILLIAM P. MACINNIS
The death occurred at the Charlottetown Hospital on Thursday, September 20th, 1962, of Mrs. William P. Macinnis, 57 Glen St., in her 84th year.

She had been in failing health for about two and one-half years. Despite all that medical science could do, she was called to her heavenly reward.

Left to mourn besides her sorrowful husband, are four sons: William 20, John 18, Allen 14 and David 12; also her mother Mrs. Augusta Watts, now residing in Dartmouth, N.S.; and her sisters, Nora and Mrs. Joseph Meany, Atkinson, Ont.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, September 24th, in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer which Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis P. Cunerty, C.S.B., who also conducted service at the grave.

Interment will be in the family plot in the Roman Catholic cemetery. She Rest in Peace.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. William P. Macinnis, would like to express their sincere appreciation to all those who sent flowers, Mass Cards, Sympathy cards, and messages of sympathy following the death of their loved one. The family has received many beautiful floral tributes, Mass Cards, Sympathy cards, and messages of sympathy following the death of their loved one. The family has received many beautiful floral tributes, Mass Cards, Sympathy cards, and messages of sympathy following the death of their loved one.

Golden Boy Lacks Costume

WINNIEP (CP) — Manitoba's golden boy will go to the Grey Cup parade in Toronto. But he hasn't a thing to wear.

An 18-foot replica of the golden boy statue at the legislative building here bothered officials because of its nudity and detail. They attempted to drape the replica in a suitably discreet costume.

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Baby Falls Into Furnace Pipe

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Donald Gullin's heart sears coming from the heating system of her suburban East York home.

Her son B, a 19, 18-month old, had removed the grating from the furnace cold air return pipe and slipped down the pipe.

She and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allan Gullin, rushed to the basement, smashed open the pipe and brought out the child two feet from the hot furnace, but unharmed.

Montreal Drops Legal Actions

MONTREAL (CP)—The city of Montreal has started withdrawing 1,000 legal actions against news vendors for displaying a magazine with a semi-nude on the cover.

The magazine involved was not named.

The city's actions follow a test case earlier this month when a city bylaw under which the vendors were charged was declared illegal by Mr. Justice Hogue. Perrier in Quebec Superior Court.

N.Y. Stocks Show Strength

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BBG Emphasizes Decision To Drop Commercials

By RUSSELL ELMAN
OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has warned that if any attempt is made to prevent the publicly-owned corporation's television network from broadcasting the Grey Cup football game the responsibility would lie with those who took such action.

CBC President J. Alphonse Oulmet stressed this point at a press conference at which he declared that the CBC's intention in carrying the telecast of the Dec. 1 game in Toronto without commercials was "irrevocable."

Oulmet said he hoped that some kind of settlement may be reached in the dispute between the CBC and the rival, private CTV television network before the annual east-west football encounter.

Meanwhile, the Board of Broadcast Governors, which is a controversial Grey Cup TV regulation will be broken if the CBC carries out the plan. It has scheduled a special executive meeting for Monday to review the merits of the proposals.

MIGHT PROSECUTE
BBG Chairman Dr. Andrew Stewart said he thought the CBC was "not going to prosecute if the CBC goes ahead with its plan to use the CTV's production and the CBC will eliminate the commercials seen by CTV viewers."

The BBG issued Thursday a regulation, announced Nov. 7, requires all network television stations, including those of the CBC, to carry the Grey Cup telecast. The regulation is ultra vires in its entirety, and not only to increase any portion of the entertainment or advertising content of the program.

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