



**BEN BARKA TRIAL OPENS IN PARIS**

Abdelkader Ben Barka, brother of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka who disappeared from a Paris left bank sidewalk last Oct. 29, arrives at the Palais de Justice with two unidentified lawyers Monday for the trial of six defendants who were present in the court. Seven other defendants who fled to Morocco will be tried in absentia later. The charge against all is the kidnaping of Mehdi Ben Barka, who has not been seen since he disappeared and is presumed dead. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Paris)

**Pentagon Denies News Is Managed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's chief information officer says the U.S. defence department does not manage the news. In fact, Arthur Sylvester told a Senate hearing here he's not even sure what managing the news means. "Frankly, it puzzles me," Sylvester said. "I don't know what managed news is." He added: "I would like to suggest that the only place news is managed, can be managed and should be managed is in the newspaper office. I think the use of the term managed news by

the government is never clear." Sylvester, assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, testified before the Senate foreign relations committee about the defence department's role in dealing with news coverage of the Viet Nam War.

**CLASHES WITH MEMBERS** He clashed frequently with Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) and others over what Fulbright described as managing the news and the Pentagon's policy of providing free transportation to South Viet Nam for some newspaper men.

At one point, Fulbright told Sylvester: "You seemed to leave the impression that news was managed by news editors." Sylvester replied there is a problem of what news to use. "The reader doesn't get all the news coming into a newspaper. The only way it can be managed is by what is used by the editor."

Questioned about the free Pentagon flights for newspaper men, Sylvester said in 1964 there were only 40 reporters, American and foreign, in South Viet Nam. "As a result," he said, "there was considerable concern within the defence department that the people of the United States were not receiving adequate factual information concerning our efforts in Viet Nam." To remedy this, Sylvester said, the Pentagon sent 22 reporters during the next few months to Viet Nam. The program was ended, he said, when the press corps had "conducted a buildup of its own" and increased to about 450.

**WELCOME TOURISTS** Hungary welcomed 700,000 tourists in the first half of 1966, many drawn by an international camping rally and an Esperanto congress.

**U.S. Workers Compensated For Auto Plant Job Losses**

By ARCH MacKENZIE, WASHINGTON (CP) — About 725 American workers have successfully claimed compensation for job losses attributed to the Canada-United States auto-production agreement.

The auto agreement, wiping out manufacturer-level duties, set up the automotive agreement adjustment assistance board to authorize compensation after initial investigation by the tariff commission of complaints by unions or individuals. It has approved all three cases before it so far.

But, an official said today, the board is out of funds because Congress has not yet approved a budget for the current fiscal

year. Payments up to June 30, when the previous fiscal year expired, totalled \$34,600. The board has had to run up a bill to pay about 525 industry workers who subsequently successfully claimed hardship in shifting production to Canada.

**MOVE TO CANADA** The board official said three of four firms have indicated they also plan shifts of production to Canada which may result in more applications. Ford and General Motors plants have been involved in two of the cases approved so far. The last, approved Aug. 25, concerns 125 men in the Birmingham, Ala., plant of the Fram Corp. where output of

carburetor air filters was moved to an unnamed Canadian factory.

Data produced by the tariff commission inquiry showed U.S. production of the items was just about the same in the March-June period as a year earlier. But the report withheld publication of the comparable figures for Canadian exports on grounds this might disclose the news.

**Boundary Settlement Essential**

By CLAUD HENAUULT, QUEBEC (CP) — Opposition Leader Jean Lesage said here he believes it is impossible for Quebec to sign an agreement to buy power from

Labrador's Churchill Falls without first coming to an agreement on the Quebec-Labrador boundary.

He said that because of this belief his government, before June 5 election which turned it out, had been engaged in secret negotiations with Newfoundland to settle the controversial Labrador boundary question. These negotiations, he said, had been running parallel with the talks aimed at an agreement over the purchase of power by Quebec from the Churchill Falls site in Labrador. The boundary talks had been at government level and the power talks were conducted between provincially-owned Hydro-Quebec and the British Newfoundland Corp.

Mr. Lesage said the talks, which ceased shortly before the start of the June 5 provincial elections campaign, took place between his legal advisor, Louis Philippe Pigeon, and the

Newfoundland attorney general. **USED POWER**

In answer to a question, he said running the two series of negotiations at the same time was not blackmail and maintained that Quebec was only using its bargaining power. The results of the boundary negotiations were "not satisfactory."

Mr. Lesage said it is impossible to sign an agreement to buy power before the boundary, established in 1927 by a Privy Council decision in London, and never accepted by Quebec, is cleared up. He said transmission lines for the power will have to be built in Quebec and until the boundary question is settled, it is impossible to know at what point Quebec must start to build the transmission lines.

**LIVE ON IN EXILE** About 60,000 Tibetans live in exile in India.

**Coal Policy Is Promised**

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to announce its policy on the Nova Scotia coal industry, including a \$25,000,000 stabilization grant, about the middle of this month.

This information was given in the Commons in replies by Finance Minister Sharp and Mines Minister Pepin to New Democratic Leader Douglas.

Mr. Douglas called for tabling of the study of the Nova Scotia coal industry by Dr. Ritchie Donald and Mr. Sharp said the government will do so along with a statement of the government policy.

Mr. Pepin assured Mr. Douglas that the previously-promised \$25,000,000 stabilization grant will be part of the government's statement.

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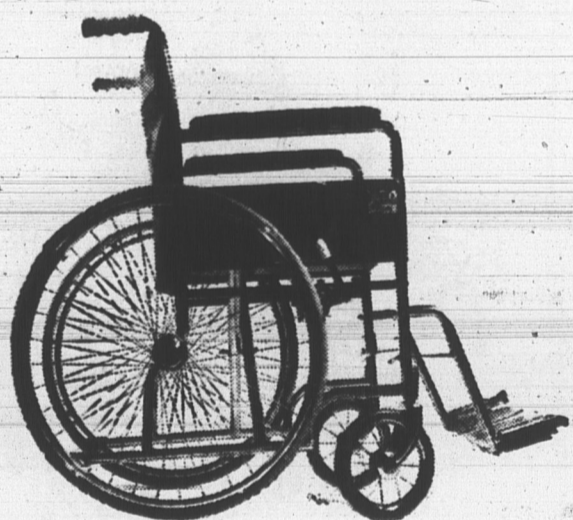
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