



**NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEW UNIVERSITY**

**T.H.B. Symons, dean of De-** wuziere House at the University of Toronto, has been named president and vice-chancellor of the new Trent University, Peterborough, Ont. (CP Wirephoto)

**Mystery Is Seen Deepening Over Khrushchev's Letter**

**By HAROLD MORRISON**  
WASHINGTON (CP)—What did the first Khrushchev letter say? And why does it remain a secret?

The mystery of that private letter sent by the Soviet premier to President Kennedy last Friday has deepened with indications that it was a hurried and conciliatory response to a Kennedy warning that only a few days remained before the Cuban crisis would explode into war.

When and how the Kennedy warning was conveyed is veiled in outer diplomatic secrecy. But the Washington Star suggests it was sent to Khrushchev in the form of a private letter last Thursday and that it was the catalyst which convinced Khrushchev to get his missiles out of Cuba.

U.S. diplomatic informants acknowledge there was a great number of secret communications between Washington and Moscow during that critical week. They deny, however, that the Kennedy warning was conveyed in a private letter.

The suggestion rather is that the tough Kennedy mood was conveyed by word of mouth by diplomatic representatives here and in Moscow.

Whatever the method of conveyance, it apparently brought a quick 24-hour response from Khrushchev. It appears likely one reason why neither the Kremlin nor the White House will make the first Khrushchev letter public is that it may contain clues to the preceding secret Kennedy communications.

**FIRST OF THREE**  
The Khrushchev response on Friday was the first of three letters in three consecutive days that at first relieved, then confused, and finally satisfied the White House.

On Friday, Khrushchev was reported to have indicated in his private message that he was ready to get his missiles out of Cuba if the U.S. would pledge not to invade the Communist-controlled island. On Saturday he suddenly demanded the withdrawal of NATO nuclear bases in Turkey in exchange. On Sunday he reverted to his reported position of Friday.

The twisting and turning of Soviet positions suggested to the U.S. that a struggle was going on in the Kremlin. Soviet experts here, after studying the Saturday and Sunday Khrushchev letters, concluded they were written by diametrically-opposed factions, each with distinct characteristics and policies.

The view here is that the demand Saturday for elimination of Turkish bases was written by hard-line Stalinist types, while the Sunday agreement-to-get-out was composed by soft-line co-existence types, probably the same group that prepared the secret Friday letter.

While there is acknowledgement here that a great number of secret Moscow-Washington exchanges took place, it is being emphasized that Kennedy made no concessions to Khrushchev other than those publicly stated—the pledge not to invade Cuba, the eventual withdrawal of the naval blockade, and the resumption of East-West disarmament and other discussions.

**Tigers Posed Problem For Engineering Firm**

**VANCOUVER (CP)—**Man-eating Bengal tigers presented Sandwell and Company, Vancouver-based consulting engineering firm, with a unique local problem when it began directing logging operations for the Khuisa Pulp and Paper Mill in East Pakistan.

The tigers roaming the Bhalrob River area forests, had been killing an average of 35 native loggers a year, causing periodic interruptions in production.

The Sandwell men rose to the emergency, assigning an expert rifleman to each group of fallers and the mortality rate promptly fell to one native a year.

This tiger incident is duly recorded in the filing room at \$21,000,000 in orders to Canada.

Sandwell's own building here, the nerve centre of an operation serving in 34 countries after starting here Jan. 1, 1949 with only Percy Ritchie (Dick) Sandwell and a stenographer on staff.

Today the company is engaged in major pulp and paper mill expansion in Pakistan and \$2,000,000 for expansion and modernization of a kraft pulp mill in Mexico.

Other big orders include a \$15,000,000 contract for a new pulp mill expansion in Pakistan and \$2,000,000 for expansion and modernization of a kraft pulp mill in Mexico.

**WORK ABROAD**  
In addition, its management specialists are operating pulp and paper mills in several countries.

In the last year, the firm's foreign activities have brought \$21,000,000 in orders to Canada.

**Jobs Are Sought For Canadair Ltd.**

**OTTAWA (CP)—**Defence Production Minister O'Hanley said Tuesday his department is negotiating with Canadair Limited, Montreal, to see what can be done to keep open the company's production line for the CL-44 cargo plane.

He was replying in the Commons to Lionel Chevier (L. Montreal Laurent) who said Canadair faces a serious crisis with unsold CL-44 planes on its hands.

Outside the Commons, officials said the government has already assisted CL-44 production by financing five of the planes for more than \$21,000,000. Two of these have since been sold to a U.S. buyer, thus reducing the government's commitment to some \$13,000,000.

Almost every hour of the day and night a Sandwell specialist is flying to some remote project. Mr. Sandwell, who heads the operation, he founded himself, travels more than most of his staff. This month he flew to Toronto, New York, Washington, Bermuda, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Dusseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Paris and Amsterdam.

But Paul E. Cooper, executive vice-president of the firm, who minds the shop while Mr. Sandwell is away, says he's a little miffed that the firm doesn't get the home-country recognition he feels it deserves.

There's an opinion in B.C. that, said, that consultants for major projects in most cases must be brought in from outside.

World's largest oil tanker in 1962 is the 131,000-ton Nissho Maru of Japan.

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Smartly styled, with a new husky look, Chevy II for '63 carries on the trend-setting traditions of its first amazing year. For '63, Chevy II offers even more comfort and convenience inside without sacrificing any of its easy-handling, nimbleness and handy size... plus a full range of full-size features, such as high, wide door openings for easy entrances and exits, a big, spacious trunk (up to 25.5 cubic feet), Mono-Plate rear springs for a smooth, even ride. Biggest feature of all, of course, is Chevy II's budget-sized economy... economy that merely starts with the low initial price. There's a whole load of ingenious new money-savers built into every Chevy II to bring you value that lasts! For instance, a unique internal ventilation system that water-flushes and air dries rocker panels, helps remove corrosive elements before they get a chance to start work... new easy-care maintenance features such as self-adjusting brakes, long-life aluminum exhaust system and increased lubrication intervals... the proven dependability and economy of Chevy II's Super-Thrift 4- and Hi-Thrift 6-cylinder engines. Get in on this new brand of excitement... see the new Chevy II for '63!

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Corvaire's distinctive brand of driving fun and agile elegance takes on new excitement for 1963! Graceful new styling, highlighted in gleaming metal trim, makes it even more of an eye-catcher on the road... new performance and maintenance features make it more than ever a family-budget favorite. New self-adjusting brakes, extended-life exhaust system, and an improved front suspension add extra value to every Corvaire model, make the going extra-easy for you! Proved and acclaimed, Corvaire's unique rear-engine design and balanced weight distribution give superior road traction, stable, steady going on all kind of roads... with plenty of gasoline economy! And for those who like their sports-car excitement pure and powerful, there's the new Monza Spyder, with 150-hp Turbocharged 145 engine and all the trim and trappings of a real sportster! For sheer fun and family enjoyment, there's no other like the '63 Corvaire!

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**Noranda Mines Sells Acid Plant**

**TORONTO (CP)—**Noranda Mines Ltd. announced Tuesday it has sold its Cutler, Ont., sulphuric acid plant to Canadian Industries Ltd. for an undisclosed sum.

The Cutler plant was built in 1936 to supply sulphuric acid to the uranium mines at nearby Elliot Lake.

The company said uranium production has been curtailed so drastically that the plant is operating at only 25 per cent of capacity and further curtailment is expected when the United Kingdom uranium contracts are completed.

Under an agreement with Canadian Industries, Noranda will continue to operate the producing unit of the plant. The acid will be moved to the Canadian Industries' acid plant at Copper Cliff, Ont.

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**SPECIAL NEWS FOR THE HARD OF HEARING**

If you have a hearing problem, now is the time to get advice. Mr. Ramsay will be in your area Thursday, November 1st and will be able to answer such questions as: . . . . .

1. Why is it that I can hear but I cannot understand?
2. Will a hearing aid help my type of hearing loss?
3. If I am fitted with a hearing aid, what follow-up service can I expect.
4. What is the difference between Binaural and Monaural Hearing?

**J. E. Ramsay**  
Consultant

**FOR YOUR HEARING NEEDS AND PROBLEMS, SEE HIM AT:**

**Charlottetown Hotel — Phone 894-7371**  
Thursday, Nov. 1st 10 a.m.—7 p.m.

**Waites Pharmacy—opposite Post Office**  
Summerside, Friday, Nov. 2nd  
10 a.m.—7 p.m. Phone 436-5151

**Alberton at the Western Hotel**  
Saturday, Nov. 3rd 1 p.m.—8 p.m.  
Phone 100

**ACOUSTICON RAMSAY COMPANY**  
41 Argyle Street,  
Halifax, N. S. — Phone 423-7734

