



HELP KICK OFF FUND DRIVE

SARNIA, Ont., — These three pretty girls were among the celebrities who helped kick-off Sarnia's Red Feather fund drive at a big rally Monday night. From left: Connie Williams; Lou Ann Cleaver, Miss Sarnia Golden Bear; and Lena Wolfe. (AP Wirephoto)

**CBS Reporter Is Asked To Leave Russia**

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System said Wednesday, its Moscow news reporter has been ordered to leave Russia as the result of the recent network telecast here of a play called The Plot To Kill Stalin. John Day, director of CBS news, said that Paul Niven, correspondent in the Russian capital since last December, was summoned this morning to the press department of the ministry of foreign affairs. His accreditation was cancelled and he was given one week to leave the country. Day said Niven was told that the Soviet Union would have nothing further to do with the network because of the drama, presented Sept. 25.

PERMISSION REFUSED  
Permission was refused to apply for accreditation of a new correspondent or to have some member of the present American press corps in Moscow act as a CBS representative. Mikhail Menshikov, Soviet ambassador, filed a complaint Monday with the state department about the play.

He termed the play "a filthy slander against the Soviet Union and the Soviet government." One scene of the play depicted Soviet Premier Khrushchev preventing an aide giving medicine to Joseph Stalin as the dictator lay dying.

**Financiers Like Horses, Is View**

TRENTON, N.S. (CP)—Mines Minister Comtois says American financiers are like docile farm horses, but they'll tramp on your feet even though they don't mean to.

The minister made the comparison Tuesday during a tour of Pictou County coal mines and Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation plants. He was referring to American cutbacks of imported base metals from Canada.

"Their financiers come up here and spend millions developing mines. Then they cut down their imports and the mines are closed, workers disperse and everything is flat. They'll be back but it's



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**Objections To University Student Aid 'Balderdash'**

OTTAWA (CP) — Suggestions that the Canadian constitution makes it impossible to develop a national program of student aid for university students are "balderdash," T. L. Hoskin of the University of Western Ontario said Wednesday.

Western's dean of men told a panel discussion on free education there already is federal-provincial co-operation on the distribution of university grants.

The 10 provinces—each one already with some form of student aid program—could co-operate to provide more consistent aid for students in all parts of the country, he told the National Conference of Canadian University Students congress meeting here.

OPPOSE FREE EDUCATION  
Opposition to free education came from S. H. Deeks of Toronto, executive director of the

Industrial Foundation on Education. Mr. Deeks said things provided free are given little value and that earning education is both an incentive and an education in itself.

However, he said, a system of scholarships to provide education for willing and qualified students who lack finances also is necessary.

Dr. Eugene Forsey, research director of the Canadian Labour Congress, said he supported "freer" higher education and assistance which would go beyond free tuition.

NOT RICH ENOUGH  
Dr. Forsey said Canada isn't rich enough to subsidize "numbskulls and lazybones."

But a democratic society should believe is equal educational opportunity, otherwise the nation's

soul—and economy—could be impoverished.

General support for free higher education came from spokesmen among the 100 delegates to the conference.

Marvin Jay, delegate from Sir George Williams College, Montreal said that in the province of Quebec it is a case of "educating the educated in the value of education."

Mr. Jay said that, if whoever pays the piper calls the tune, "we have been requesting the tune 'The Best Things In Life Are Free,' but we have been getting . . . 'Beautiful Dreamer.'"

**Former Dalhousie Professor Dies**

TORONTO (CP) — George Vibert Douglas, 64, former professor of geology at Dalhousie University in Halifax, died suddenly of a heart attack here Wednesday.

Born in Montreal, he lived here since his retirement from the Dalhousie faculty last year. A graduate of McGill University he

was the author of 50 papers on geology. He received the Military Cross and was mentioned in dispatches several times during the First World War.

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