



42 YEARS OF SERVICE

R. (Monty) Montgomery, clerk assistant of the House of Commons for the last 13 years and a Civil Servant since 1912.

has retired at the age of 71. Tributes from Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker were among the many received by "Monty" on his retirement. (CP Wirephoto)

Court Reporter's Record For Accuracy Renowned

By GERARD McNEIL
QUEBEC (CP) — Oscar Boisjoly shares the image of the courtroom reporter as an unobtrusive figure.
 His spectacles are adjusted, by his choice, so that he can hunch a few inches from his notebook as he takes up to 275 words of testimony a minute.
 Usually, all that can be seen of him is his brown hair and the horn rims of his spectacles, but when several persons begin talking at once he has a gettare that silences even judges.
 He springs erect, hands above his head, his long black pen looking as if it might spit lightning at the first person to utter a sound.
 During the Brossard royal commission inquiry into the Coffin murder case, Mr. Boisjoly's magic gestures sometimes stopped savage fusillades between witnesses and lawyers.
 That was the effect he had on the commission, and it made him a memorable figure in the panoramas of striking personalities in the case.
 The effect the acid inquiry had on him was that for the first time in his 20-year career he had a tape recorder going to back up his own record of the testimony.
 Careers hinge on this conflicting record and the 45-year-old reporter thought his accuracy might be questioned at some point.
 It wasn't.

isn't clear, a mental note is made of it and it is corrected at the first pause.
PAYS WELL
 Court reporting appears to be one of those jobs with short hours and shorter pay, but actually it is a grueling profession that, in Oscar Boisjoly's case at least, yields handsome rewards.
 In the Brossard inquiry he not only took as much as seven hours of testimony daily but then read it back into a tape recorder and saw that typists got the record into a bound volume before the commission sat the next day.
 He took most of the 18,000 pages of testimony, at a fee of about \$1.50 a page, the typists getting 25 cents a page. The more than 60 volumes fill the trunk of an auto.
 He worked 20 hours on days that produced up to 400 pages of testimony.
 But besides the \$1.50 a page he also owns rights to the sale of the transcript. Copies go for 30 cents a page to lawyers, witnesses and others interested in the case.
 The income enables him to live like a bon vivant. When the commission adjourned July 3, he and wife Rachel climbed into their \$6,500 Jaguar and

took a two-month vacation that ranged from the trout waters of Cape Breton to the salmon streams of the Gaspé.
PREFERS THE REST
 He turned the Jaguar over during a race in Gaspé — he takes along his own mechanic but plans to replace it with an Alfa-Romeo, an expensive Italian sports car.
 A convivial figure, he smokes imported Dutch cigars, American cigarettes, wines and dines at Quebec's better restaurants, and narrates rib-tickling courtroom tales.
 On first-name terms with most judges and lawyers in eastern Quebec, he was called into the Coffin case 11 years ago when prospector Wilbert Coffin was found criminally responsible by a coroner's jury in Gaspé for the deaths of three Pennsylvania hunters.
 He later recorded testimony at Coffin's preliminary inquiry, at his 1954 trial in Perce and at the accompanying perjury trial of Jean-Guy Hamel, a defence figure.
 During the Guay murder trial—which resulted in three executions for the placing of a bomb on an airliner—Mr. Boisjoly not only took testimony in French but translated it into English for the Toronto Star

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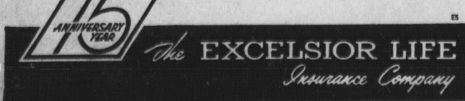
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Poland's Communist Leader Is Satisfied With Ouster

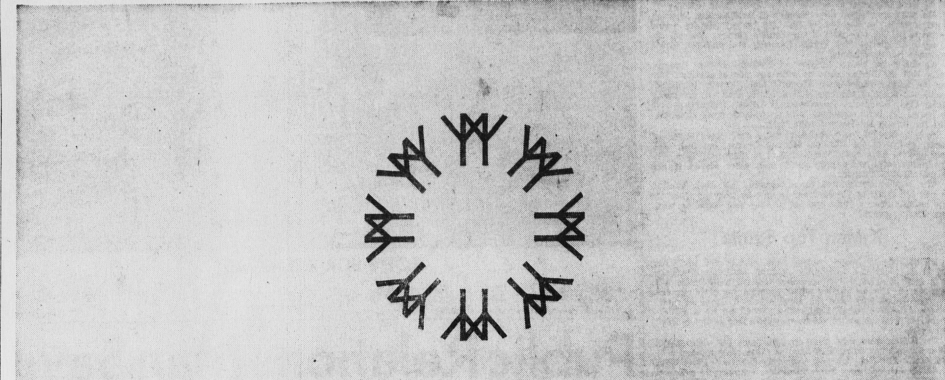
WARSAW (Reuters) — Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist party leader, told a rally here that quarrels inside the Communist movement "must be overcome."
 It was his first public state-

ment since he met the new Russian leaders on the Polish-Soviet border last week.
 He was addressing a Polish-Mongolian friendship meeting. He said the Kremlin changes were brought about in accord-

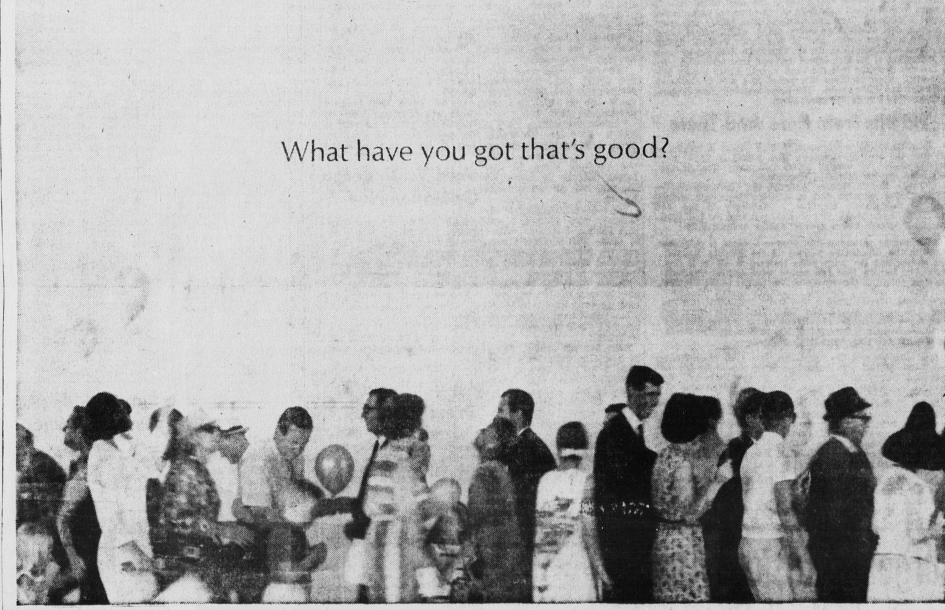
ance with Leninist principles. They had good reason for accepting Khrushchev's resignation," he said.
 Gomulka was one of the leaders who had praised Khrushchev after his downfall as Soviet leader was announced to the world Oct. 13.
 Gomulka met at the Soviet-Polish border last week with first party secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin, who have been trying to reassure the restless Eastern bloc. Assurances were given

Gomulka personally at the secret meeting.
 Addressing a rally for a visiting delegation from Mongolia, Gomulka declared:
 "I wish to state here with full satisfaction that the general line of the Soviet party as defined by the 20th and 22nd Soviet party congresses will be upheld and that it fully agrees with our party, our government, our country."
 "This has been reaffirmed during our recent meeting with the Soviet party leaders."
 The 20th congress launched the de-

Stalinization campaign. The 22nd congress promised a greater emphasis on goods for the people.
 Gomulka declared the main power of the Communist bloc is the Soviet Union and the for-a of the bloc consists principally in unity of action.
 "The biggest responsibility for that unity lies with the Soviet Union and China," Gomulka said.
 Thirty overseas nations, among the total of 64, exhibited at the 1964 Leipzig trade fair.



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