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Imposter Seizes As Transporter. He Leads Police Believe Identity Known

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Somewhere there is a man who looks, talks and acts like Leon Balcer, federal minister of transport. He is polite, suave, debonair, persuasive — and extremely bold. The police are looking for him.

In the last 10 days or so, the imposter has used his looks and the cabinet minister's name to talk to hoteliers and others with bad checks, place money orders for un-awaited goods, book ship passage to Europe and tour a Montreal brewery.

"I'm afraid too many honest citizens are going to be fixed by that guy," Mr. Balcer told reporters Wednesday. "I want to help stop it."

Mr. Balcer, 44, dark and handsome, five foot 11 inches, 195 pounds, says he hasn't been mistaken yet for his double.

But I'm afraid that will come. The first inkling he had about the look-alike came from the Montreal manager of Imperial Oil who telephoned to delay their appointment for half-an-hour.

"DISCUSSED IT" When Mr. Balcer said he had an appointment at all, the oil company executive said they had discussed it earlier that day in his office.

Then the trail of deceit spread. Every morning since then it's been a different story or confirmation about trips or appointment that I've never met the minister said.

There was a bill for \$300 worth of liquor. Mr. Balcer saying his furs were available but would be obtained — furs ordered by the imposter.

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SUBURBY OTT (CP) — The conservation officers who had been fishing unsuccessfully all day didn't believe the man who surfaced near them with a big bass and said he had caught the fish underwater with a worm-baited hook.

But when a second skin diver came to the surface, one of the French River with a new underwater camera, they were even more amazed.

George Jones of Kitchener, local conservationist Edward Johnson and Howard Fitch, who said his friend Glen Guthrie of Kitchener, had caught the hook with a three-foot length of fishing line and a worm-baited hook.

What's more, Jones had taken pictures of the underwater catch.

Both divers claimed fishing regulations do not stipulate anglers must be done with a three-foot length of fishing line and the officers said that technically the pair were right.

Red Chinese Bid For U.2 Aircraft

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China has offered Nationalist Chinese pilots on Formosa 800 ounces of gold — about \$38,000 — to deliver an American U-2 plane to the mainland.

The Communists have repeatedly claimed the United States has equipped President Chiang Kai-shek's air force with spy planes but there has never been any confirmation.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fabled Marilyn Monroe, a decade the movies' sex symbol, was entombed Wednesday after a final kiss from ex-husband Joe DiMaggio.

The former star slacker for New York Yankees' success of the famed blonde's three husbands, was the last mourner to leave the crypt before her coffin was sealed.

He bent over, kissed her on the forehead, murmured "I love you" three times, then strode out as an attendant closed the carved bronze coffin and slid it into a pink marble wall at Westwood Memorial Park.

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Mr. Justice Craig Monroe of the British Columbia Supreme Court said he is "hopeful of the outcome" of the three-man board's efforts to bring about a peaceful end to the contract struggle.

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LEGION FOUNDER GETS LIFE MEMBERSHIP

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Smith was returned to a fact charges of breaking jail, theft of an automobile and breaking and entering. Smith appeared before Magistrate James C. Johnston Q.C. in Queen's County Magistrate's Court Tuesday and was charged with having the stolen goods, five of stolen goods. He is remanded for one week.

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