

Senators Blast CBC Program

OTTAWA (CP) — Using language just about as gamey as that used on the CBC television program they were condemning, three senators have attacked the show as breaking all the rules of good taste.

The Senate debate began quietly with Senator Lionel Choquette (PC-Ontario) speaking on a bill to amend the Criminal Code to curb dissemination of hate literature.

He opposed the amendments and felt a "much more urgent" matter was the need to curb pornographic literature and television programs such as had been carried up the CBC Sunday night.

Before the debate ended, Senator John Connolly, government leader in the Senate, and Senator Allister Grosart (PC-Ontario) had joined in roasting the program, entitled Sunday.

The offending segment was a film clip from Britain that showed an unmarried man and woman in bed discussing sex. The clip included interviews with the couple answering probing questions on their sexual preferences.

It was one of the "most disgusting spectacles" Senator Choquette had ever seen. Lesbianism and homosexuality were central themes.

Senator Connolly had received a number of complaints from

homes where children had to be sent to bed and the TV turned off. The program, from 10 to 11 p.m. EST, was a "complete outrage to every decent-minded Canadian."

Senator Grosart said no private station in the U.S. or Canada would have dared to show the film because no advertiser would condone it. But, the CBC, using money "collected from the public," did.

He urged the Senate to lay a formal protest with the CBC. It was time for the Senate to "say to them stop." The Sunday program had become worse than its predecessor, This Hour Has Seven Days.

Senator Connolly said the program offended the religious sensibilities of a large majority of Canadians.

Another television program had bothered him earlier Monday. It was a film of a group of Carleton University students who had managed to get in and out of the Commons with a tape recorder recently. The group had wanted to prove security lax and that a bomb could just as easily have been concealed.

Unbalanced people watching such a film might suddenly feel "here is my opportunity... and blow the whole place up."

Showing such film was an abuse of the medium. The speeches were greeted by

Huge Increase Is Reported In Use Of Plastic Bottles

TORONTO (CP)—People may soon be doing everything out of plastic bottles—from washing their hair to getting high.

That's what Canada's 25 manufacturers of the light-weight containers are predicting as they tote up figures showing production this year of 250,000,000 plastic bottles, a six-fold increase in the last six years.

Among advantages manufacturers say plastic bottles have over glass or metal are lightness and resistance to breaking. They're working to overcome the disadvantages: Plastic costs more to make than glass bottles, is opaque, flexible, and absorbs some substances.

Detergents and some other household goods, even patent medicines where a squeeze bottle is useful, have been put up in plastic for years.

MILK BOTTLES NEXT
Polyethylene containers are being used for milk, both as reusable and throw-away bottles. A dairy that introduced a three-quart plastic jug in London, Ont., a year ago on a trial basis soon was swamped with demands for them. The dairy

deak-thumping approval from all corners of the Senate. Senator Choquette began the debate on the hate literature amendment by noting he was the fifth of eight senators speaking on the bill to oppose it. He quoted several editorials from newspapers also opposing the bill as unnecessary and a danger to freedom of speech.

for liquids bottled under pressure and polyethylene's capacity has prevented its widespread use in the food packaging market.

In contrast to polyethylene, PVC is clear. But to keep its clarity it needs a stabilizing element, and so far none has been developed that will meet the anti-toxic requirements of food and drug authorities in Canada and the U.S. The French export some red wines in PVC bottles, and England uses them for non-carbonated soft drinks.

Nonetheless plastic bottles are entering the general container field in what one maker describes as "staggering amounts."

SEEK PRICE CHECK
QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Restaurant Association plans to ask the federal government to establish a commission on food prices for 1967. Georges Cova, the association's co-ordinator in Quebec, said Tuesday the commission would have the primary task of checking exorbitant food prices, especially during the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

WILT UNDER PRESSURE
Lack of rigidity has prevented their suitable use as a container

THIRD CANADIAN SATELLITE

This is an artist's conception of Canada's third space satellite, the ISIS-A, which left Ottawa Tuesday for vibration tests in Washington. It is the first of three satel-

lites to be launched between 1967 and 1970 in the International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies program, a joint undertaking of the Defence Research Board and the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration. The satellite is built by RCA Victor of Montreal and de Havilland Aircraft Ltd., of Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

CPR Earnings Down In October

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway has announced net earnings of \$4,403,174 for October, a decrease of \$577 as compared with the same month last year.

Railway revenue was \$48,429,487 compared with \$46,364,971 last year. Net earnings from Jan. 1 were \$39,306,425 against \$32,928,708 for the corresponding period last year.

TYNE VALLEY

Mrs. James Daley, who was a patient at the Stewart Memorial Health Centre has gone to Pugwash, N.S., to spend the winter with her daughter Erica and Mr. Marshall Sproule and family. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hart Lidstone.

Jack Nisbet, Saint John, N.B. was a recent visitor to the village on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Millar and son Alton of Ellerslie have taken up residence in the village.

Mrs. Roland MacDougall was hostess to the Ernest Mission Band when Mary MacKenzie, Deaconess at large was a visitor. The band is under the leadership of Mrs. Ivan MacLean and Mrs. Roland MacDougall. There are eight members this year.

Mary MacKenzie re-organized the Explorers when the group met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Baker. Leaders are Mrs. Robert

Miller and Mrs. Elmer Baker. Mrs. Sadie Newcombe visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Dobie and Mr. Dobie in Fredericton, N.B., and attended the funeral of the late Rosamond Dobie, Fredericton. Miss Dobie, formerly from Birch Hill, P.E.I. was a sister of Robert Dobie.

Edwin Hanson, James Milligan, Sr., and James Milligan Jr., are spending some time travelling in the United States.

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