



SOD TURNING AT EXPO

Premier Errol Barrow (left) and Prime Minister Burnham of Guyana inaugurated construction of the joint Barbados-Guyana

pavilion Wednesday at the site of the 1967 Montreal World's Fair. (CP Wirephoto)

Medical science views given in Truscott case

LONDON (CP) — Professor a meticulous scientific dissection. Keith Simpson, one of Britain's leading authorities on forensic medicine, says the medical and scientific evidence in the Steven Truscott case is "surprisingly sound."

The 58-year-old professor, head of forensic medicine in the famous Guy's Hospital Medical School, slipped quietly out of London today and appeared headed for Canada. An informant said he may give support to the position of the Ontario prosecution in the review of the controversial sex murder case. Truscott, now 21, was found guilty in 1959 of the murder of 12-year-old Lynne Harper near Clinton, Ont. He is serving a life sentence at Kingston Penitentiary.

A book on the case, written by Isabel LeBourdais has raised questions about the handling of the case.

Last April, in a letter to the lord chancellor, Professor Francis Camps, one of Britain's top pathologists, said that on the basis of the book, "I do not think the medical evidence for the prosecution can possibly stand up to scrutiny."

Camps later made a trip to Canada and said he conferred with Truscott's lawyers. In an interview Tuesday night he said he did not know whether he would testify on behalf of Truscott during the review.

WROTE REVIEW — Meanwhile, Simpson wrote a review on the LeBourdais book, published in the current edition of Britain's Medical-Legal Journal, a quarterly.

In his review Simpson said the book is "so biased by the outraged feelings of the author that it is difficult to weigh the facts." He described Truscott's defence by his lawyer, Frank Donnelly, as "colorless" and observed that no major legal figure appeared on either side of the case. Except for the young age of the accused and the victim, he wondered why this case, which seemed "like so many others," was selected for "such

Losses soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — Business losses mounted today in the strike against five major U.S. airlines, which has sharply cut tourist travel at the height of a vacation season.

The loss in spending by vacationers in New York City alone was estimated at \$500,000 a day by Philip Schweidel, the city's director of tourism.

The San Francisco visitors and convention bureau said losses there were running \$74,000 daily, with hotel registration down about 20 per cent.

For some the strike wasn't all bad. "As far as I'm concerned, the strike could last forever," said Mrs. David Scaletto, who lives 900 feet from a runway of the Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

"In the evening we used to forget about watching TV," she said. "The noise was terrific. Now we can listen to it in peace."

Veteran employees on passenger railways couldn't help getting satisfaction from their sudden popularity.



SPORTING SMITHS

The Smiths of Edmonton are all deeply involved in the swimming trials for the British Empire Games currently being held at Hamilton, Ont. Dr. Donald Smith (second from left) is a trials official and swimming instructor at the Uni-

versity of Alberta. Wife Gwen is chaperone to the 22-member Alberta contingent at the trials and son George, 16 (left), and daughter Susan, 15 (right) are both entered in the competitions. (CP Wirephoto)

Ontario's trade official mixes work with play

MILAN (CP) — Dr. Antonio W. Santamaura, Ontario's trade representative in southern Europe, is a strong believer in mixing business with pleasure. Acting on the theory that export business can be drummed up where wealth goes to play, the 42-year-old Sicilian-born economist this summer plans to wave the Ontario Trade Crusade banner in the fashionable Ligurian Sea resort of Viareggio.

"This is one of the areas where the Italian business community concentrates in the vacation season," he said in an interview in the Ontario government's Milan office in a posh apartment-cum-office block on the Via Filzi across from the Pirelli skyscraper.

At Viareggio, whose sands attract some 200,000 sunshine-seekers, Dr. Santamaura hopes to repeat the success of a "Buy Ontario Week" he organized in January at Cortina d'Ampezzo in the swank Dolomites winter sports resort, bedecked with Canadian flags, vacationers were entertained by an Italian-Canadian hockey team flown from Toronto, found Ontario goods prominently displayed in specialty stores and had an opportunity to hear talks and see films on Ontario and Canada.

"In Italy, it takes a lot of patience and the correct psychological approach to do business," he said. "Everything here is much more personal and less objective than in Canada." Dr. Santamaura, son of a for-

mer deputy police governor of fair, presenting books to photogenic Gina Lollobrigida.

Dr. Santamaura's portfolio also embraces industrial promotion. The main objective is to encourage European firms to open branch factories in Ontario as direct investments or as joint ventures with Canadian interests, or to conclude licensing agreements, enabling On-

man. "There is a definite market potential in southern Europe," he said. "We need to be present to sow the seeds now so as to be able to reap the trade harvest later on when countries like Spain and Greece become more developed. If we are not to abandon the field to the Germans, the Americans and others, we have to put up our flag now."

Although Ontario is anxious to build a wide export market, Dr. Santamaura believes efforts should be concentrated in fields where the Canadian-made product may have an edge: electronic components, electrical control equipment, sports goods.

BOOKS FOR GINA — Apart from Buy Ontario Weeks, he seeks to promote his province in various ways: organizing Ontario trade missions to the Mediterranean, inviting buyers from leading department stores and potential agents for Canadian manufacturers to visit Ontario; a fashion symposium was held in Toronto in May, having a stand at the Milan international trade



MAD ACROBAT FROM MONTREAL

The face most likely to succeed in French films this year is that of Canada's Genevieve Bujold. With a successful background in French-Canadian theatre and television, Genevieve plays a beautiful mad acrobat in the star-studded French film, *The King of Hearts*.

Just Put in the Plug

Gone are the days when the skillet occupied more space in the cupboard than it did on the stove. Now it is one of the most used household appliances. Food Editor Margo Oliver gives some of her electric skillet recipes including Polynesian Pork Chops.

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