

# World Fair Has Plan To Pick New Symbol

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian World Exhibition Corporation plans to select a new symbol for the 1967 world's fair at Montreal well before the end of 1964, the deadline given it by Parliament Friday.

After calling it a "monstrosity," "weird," and "sickening," the Commons threw out a symbol designed by Montreal artist Julien Hebert and approved by the exhibition corporation board of directors.

The symbol was a vertical line with two diagonal lines stretching upwards to represent arms. The artist had arranged them in eight pairs in a circle to indicate the shape of the earth.

Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner general of the corporation, told a press conference Monday fair salesmen seeking exhibitors are going on the road in January and must first be in possession of a fair symbol.

TORONTO (CP)—Politicians who last week registered horror at the proposed design for the 1967 world's fair in Montreal, received a flick in the eye Monday from the verbal paintbrush of a well-known Canadian artist.

Graphic designer Chris Yanel of Toronto said politicians "should stick to their politicking and keep hands off things they don't understand."

Said designer Yanel: "I there is any legal method whereby this design can be reinstated, I emphatically urge the fair's directors to make the attempt at once."

"I shudder to think what monstrosity would be acceptable to Canada if a politician when it comes to a decision on a new national flag.

"They'll likely agree on something less than a cliché-ridden montage picturing a beaver, moose, fleur-de-lis, mouton, shield and even including the kitchen sink."

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# Monarchy's Changing Role Subject Of Fresh Comment

By JOSEPH MACSWEN  
LONDON (CP)—The monarchy's changing role is once more the subject of comment as a result of a British television company's decision not to broadcast the Queen's Christmas message.

A spokesman for Granada TV Limited said Monday criticism from the public and the television company's decision not to broadcast the Queen's Christmas message.

Granada, which will be showing an old Hollywood movie at the time, is calling attention to the BBC program in its own program announcements. Sidney Bernstein, the millionaire-socialist head of Granada, has a reputation for non-conformity.

COLUMBIAN RESIGNED  
"That Mr. Bernstein should feel free to reject the Queen on Christmas Day is more disturbing than overt republicanism," says Peregrine Worshorse, a columnist in the Sunday Telegraph.

"It labels the monarchy as once-popular show that now is losing its TAM (Television Audience Measurement Limited) rating. Far better than it should never seek to compete in a popularity race it can hope to win only by being false to its purpose."

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# Joey Promises Announcement

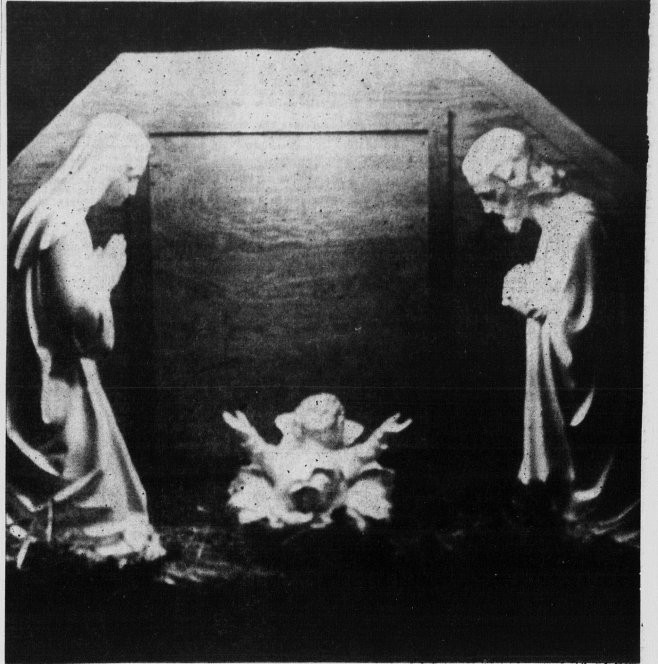
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph R. Smallwood, who will make a Christmas Eve province-wide radio and television address, said Monday he would make a "very important announcement" then.

Mr. Smallwood returned Saturday from New York, but the nature of the visit was not discussed. It is being speculated here the premier will announce that contracts have been signed with Japanese interests for the purchase of Labrador iron ore from the Julien Lake mining project.

A major cabinet reshuffle may be in the making.

Mr. Smallwood marks his 63rd birthday today.

PROVIDING JOBS  
BLAYDON-ON-TYNE, England (CP)—A £1,000,000 development scheme is to be launched here by a Birmingham machine tool group. When in full production, the new works will provide employment for 500 skilled workers.



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In keeping with the Christmas spirit in Charlottetown, most public buildings and businesses are following the trend of private homes and are brightening their premises with the traditional decorations.

tions of the season. Some, however, have been able to produce exceptional displays such as this nativity scene at the Charlottetown Hospital. The figures are white, about two feet high and are posed in a wooden stable near the ambulance entrance on Haviland Street. Lights about the figures enhance the display at night.

# South Viet Nam Government Claims Major Blow At Reds

By PETER ARNETT  
TAN HIEP, Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese army units smashed their way Monday into an area south of Saigon virtually taken over by Communist guerrillas after the Nov. 2 coup and uncovered an estimated seven tons of ammunition.

The huge supply of river mines, grenades and gunpowder was the biggest haul of its kind in months in South Viet Nam. It proved a shot in the arm for government units trying to win back the offensive from the Communist Viet Cong.

In the dramatic seven weeks that followed the toppling of the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a total of 3,384 combatants have died on the battlefields of South Viet Nam.

Diem's ouster and death Nov. 2 set the stage for a bloody upsurge in the war, with guerrillas striking at the heart of the Vietnamese armed forces. Casualty totals for both sides in those seven weeks number a stark 8,220. The government says they have been split evenly between Communist and government forces, but an estimated three guerrillas are being killed to every Vietnamese government soldier.

ARMS CACHED  
The government strike Sunday and Monday a scant 35 miles south of Saigon, uncovered Communist ammunition caches in cemeteries, along canals and buried in paddy fields. The guerrillas had apparently stockpiled the ammunition after gathering it from strategic hamlets in raids after the coup.

The government success followed on the heels of victory Saturday in the crucial Mekong River Delta which resulted in heavy Communist casualties, including 20 dead, the government says.

Further south, however, Communists continued to roll up gains. Eight government defence corpsmen betrayed their post 120 miles southwest of Saigon Saturday and guerrillas sacked it. Last week Communists blew up a gasoline dump beside a government airstrip on Viet Nam's southern tip.

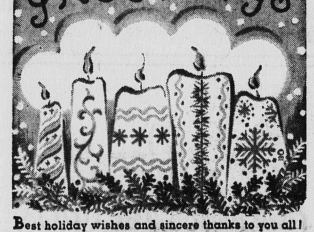


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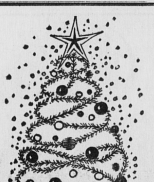


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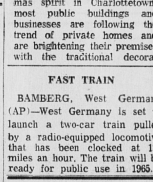


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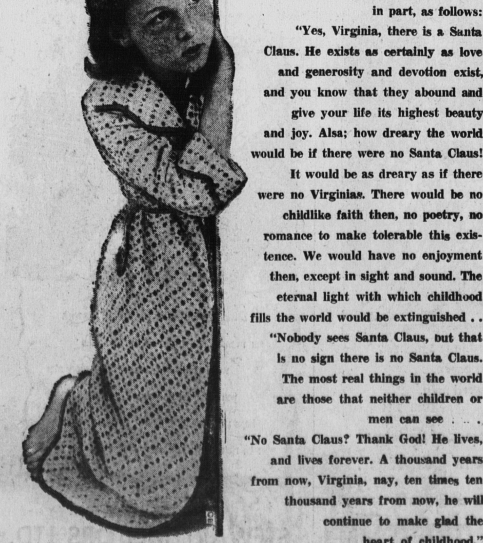
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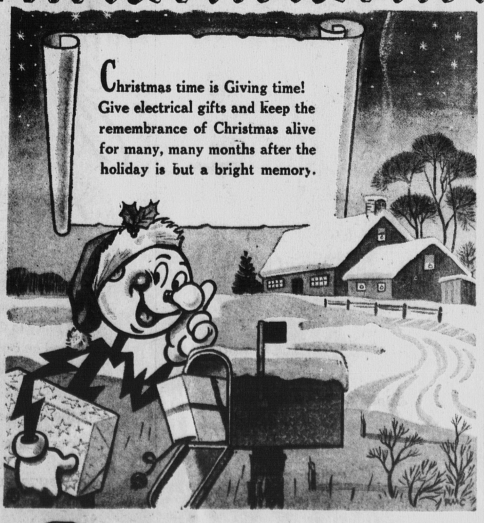
Sixty-two years ago, an eight-year-old girl wrote to the New York Sun to ask quite simply: "Is there a Santa Claus?" The newspaper's reply was, in part, as follows:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus!

It would be as dreary as if there were no Virgins. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment then, except in sight and sound. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see.

"No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



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