

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE!



KENNEDY INFLUENCE

Canada's air travellers will be greeted by more stylishly-garbed female passenger agents at Air Canada centres across Canada in 1966. The slate charcoal uniforms and semi-derby hats made popular by Jacqueline Kennedy feature a semi A-line skirt with Chanel style box jacket. Accessories are in black. (CP Wirephoto)

Foreign Workers To Go, Smith Says In Warning

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has warned that foreign workers in Rhodesia will be sent home to make room for Rhodesians who lose jobs because of British economic sanctions against the breakaway, white-ruled colony. The warning came in a broadcast in which Smith bitterly attacked British Prime Minister Wilson, whom he accused of having "flicked" Rhodesia's bank reserves. Smith said Rhodesia would be unable to meet public debt obligations in London and to the

World Bank totalling £106,000,000 (\$324,000,000). "As Mr. Wilson has fished our bank reserves, I am sure he will be happy to accept the responsibility and meet our international financial obligations," he said.

THREATENS PRICE HIKE
Smith, whose government declared Rhodesia independent of Britain four weeks ago, also threatened to raise the price of coal exported to neighboring Zambia for its vital copper industry and to increase freight charges on goods shipped to Zambia by the Rhodesia Railroad—jointly owned by Rhodesia and Zambia.

He said he regrets the actions being taken since they would widen the gap between Rhodesia and Britain and lead to some bitterness. "We have a number of other counter-measures which I hope it will not be necessary to use, but which are ready to be applied with increasing severity should the circumstances warrant them."

The threat to deport foreign workers to make room for Rhodesians out of work because of Britain's sanctions has been made before. A white paper (official document) issued by Smith's government in April warned Rhodesia might repatriate 500,000 persons to Zambia and Malawi. Smith said in his broadcast workers who could not be absorbed in national service programs and who become redundant as a result of economic pressure from Britain "will be directed toward employment at present enjoyed by alien workers, and the latter will have to be repatriated to their countries of origin."

HAVE NO OPTION
"Every effort will be made to avoid hardship to alien workers but Mr. Wilson's actions leave us no option in this matter," Smith said there are signs of peace overtures by the British prime minister. He said Wilson is reputed to have said that if the Rhodesian people came to heel they would be assured of no majority rule for several years.

"He obviously underestimates the determination of the Rhodesian people and the deep mistrust with which they would view any proposal which might come from him."

In London Tuesday, Lord Gardner, the Lord Chancellor, said in the House of Lords that Britain has made it clear it is not insisting upon Negro-majority rule before granting independence to Rhodesia.

BRISTOL

Two weeks ago we wrote about another of Bristol's smartest men Dr. J.J. Barry and his inventions in the processing of fish and fish products. We had learned the doctor had retired some years ago after a life of working in the study of fish. Over the weekend we learned with regret from a brother, Gerald Barry, that Doctor Barry, has passed away some time ago in N.B., where he had resided in retirement. Most of his old friends here learn with regret of his passing.

His inventions and studies of many years in the processing of fish in his laboratory for the faster and easier ways of removing the bones and skin from fish and ways of processing will tell his name in years from now. Dr. Barry left Bristol many years ago after a number of years in the processing plants here always seeking new means of making the task easier and the products of the sea more tasty.

The condition of Roddie McAdam, who has been a patient in Charlottetown Hospital for some time is reported as improving after being very serious for some time.

Friends here will be sorry to learn of the very serious illness of Mrs. George Read in the Charlottetown Hospital where she has been a patient for a long while. The former Margaret MacDonald, her old home is here where her mother, Mrs. James F. MacDonald, Katie, resides in the old home along with another daughter, Theresa.

Frank Laybolt, the snow plough operator here, tells us he has not received a plough for the winter season as yet. Maybe they will wait for snow and plough their way out some day soon.

Father Eric Robbin, a former pastor of the two churches here, Little Flower and St. Laurence, and now pastor of the Sacred Heart Home, was a visitor here last week. The kind father is always welcomed in this vicinity.

That lovely and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, here is up for sale. This is one of the finest of homes and no doubt will be bought for a summer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, are residing in the western part of the Island most of the time.

Work on the homes for senior citizens in this vicinity is underway. We are informed the homes are being built in Morell village near the river bank.

There are some old shacks of homes or what were homes once, along the highway here that should be torn down, burned down, or something done about them. They are a fire trap and being taken away in armfuls for kindling.

Jack Roach, king of the trap heading, hopes to knit ten thousand trap heads by hand this winter. Quite a contract for a man of eighty years young, but he did it last year.

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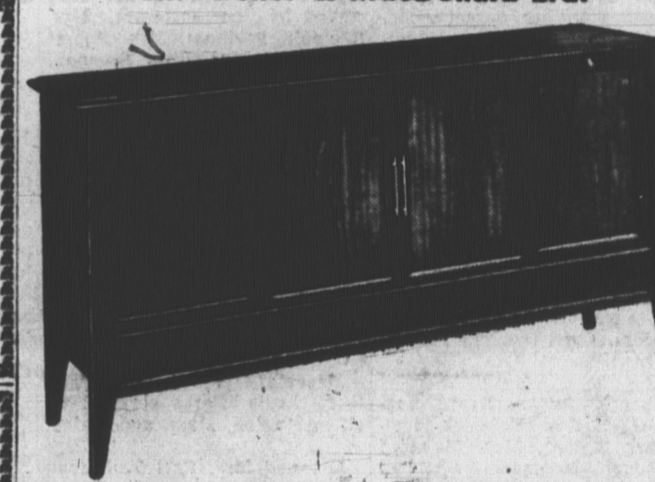
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