Indian Senator named top in North America

SHERIDAN, Wy. (CP)—Senator James Gladstone, 73-year-old member of the Blood tribe and only Indian appointed to the Canadian Senate, was named winner of the American Indian of The Year award Wednesday.

Gladstone comes from Cardston, Alta.

Presentation of the award will be made by Wyoming Governor Joe Hickey at the All-American Indian Days celebration here August 5.

Gladstone has devoted much of his life to development of Indians in Canada and was president of the Indian Association of Alberta for seven years.

He played a prominent part in the fight for better education, greater respect for Indian treaty rights and participation of Indians in their own administration.

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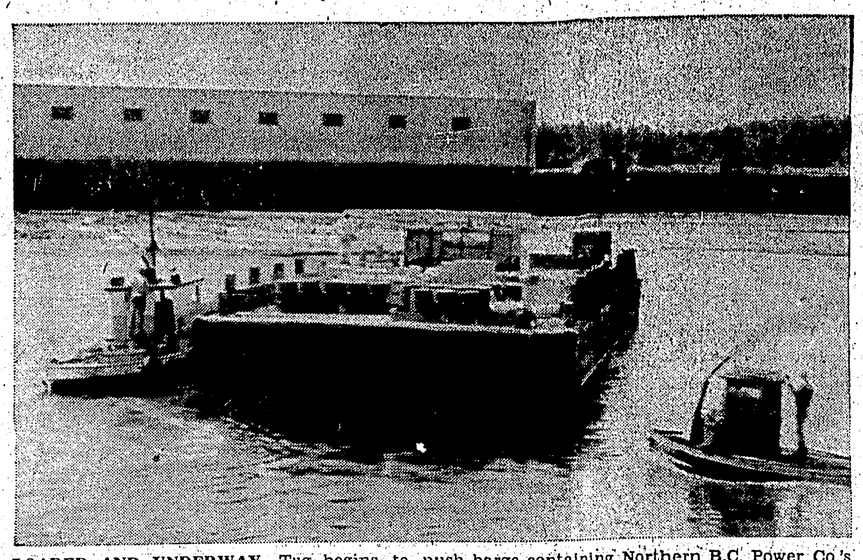

LOADED AND UNDERWAY—Tug begins to push barge containing Northern B.C. Power Co.'s $135,000 generator, out of Columbia Cellulose's log harbour on way to Falls River. Unit, weighing 25 tons was hoisted on to barge by log-lifting crane. —Photo by Gary Oakes.

THE MOVIE COLUMN

Agent deals lower standard in film capital products of modern "epics"

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Feel like going to a movie?

If you lived in Los Angeles, you would have a choice of seeing such attractions as these at first-run theatres:

Battle in Outer Space and 12 to the Moon, Macumba Love, Blood-lust of the Voodoo Queen and Three Came to Kill . . . Good Girls Beware and The Desperate Women—"hits abortion racket", Hannibal "and his crazed elephant army".

Of course, there are also some quality films showing, often on double features with reissues. But an increasing number of bills are cheap films, mostly foreign made and designed to shock or titillate.

An ancient saying in Hollywood runs: There is nothing wrong with the movie business that good pictures can't cure.

PROBLEM WITHIN

The film industry has been assaulted by TV and other demands on the public's leisure time. But that old saying remains true. Hollywood's biggest problem is still from within, not without. It is the creative crisis.

Proof of the potential health of the film business is the fact that hit pictures can make more money that ever before. Fantastic profits can be reaped from films like The Ten Commandments, Around the World in 80 Days, The Shaggy Dog, Bridge on the River Kwai, Sayonara and Giant.

It is easy—and partly true to say that there are troubled times that create little greatness in books, plays and all creative fields. Even so, Hollywood is not producing its best effort, considering the talent and money lavished here.

The reason to this observer seems to be anarchy that followed the collapse of the big-studio operation. The rulers of the town are no longer studio bosses interested in making good films but agents, interested in making good deals.

POWER FROM STARS

The agents derive power from stars, who can dictate their terms to produucers. To get Cary Grant to do Operation Petticoat, Universal had to give him ownership of the film.

Some stars use this power well. Grant hand-tailors his vehicles as deftly as his $300 suits, and Operation Petticoat made money for everyone.

But why would Marlon Brando do a piece of claptrap like The Fugitive Kind? The answer is simple: A million dollars.

Two chinese arrested

MONTREAL (CP)—Two Chinese arrested by the RCMP in Montreal Thursday are to appear in court next Wednesday in connection with an alleged racket to smuggle thousands of Chinese into Canada.

Bruce Wong, 44, and Henry Chan, 40, were arrested at their travel agencies in Chinatown, near St. Lawrence Boulevard, and arraigned later on a total of 13 charges.

Wong is charged with three counts of perjury, three of forgery and three of uttering forged immigration and citizenship documents. Chan faces two charges of forgery and two of uttering forged documents.

Wong was among prominent members of Montreal's Chinese community who recently visited Ottawa to discuss the situation with Immigration Minister Fairclough.

Lawyer Marcel Goboury, appearing for the two, made a plea for moderate bail.

Canadian artist makes good in Paris

By Paquerette Villeneuve
Canadian Press Correspondent

PARIS (CP)—Artist Pierre Boudreau says one of the highlights of his career was winning an art contest in competition with some of his former instructors.

"Winning the Quebec government's grand prize for painting was wonderful and it was all the more so because some of my former teachers were competitors."

A native of Quebec city, now well-established in Paris, Boudreau is a graduate of l'ecole des Beaux Arts in Quebec. He graduated in 1946 after interrupting his studies in 1943 to serve with the Canadian army overseas.

He came to Paris in 1947 and two years later won a grant from the Moroccan government which enabled him to paint in Casablanca, Marrakesh and Safi.

On his return to Paris in 1950, some of his works were placed on exhibition and a few sales were made.

WORKED IN OTTAWA

He returned to Canada in 1951 and shortly after was named assistant director of the National Gallery in Ottawa. He arranged exhibitions of Canadian paintings and also gave art courses to children. He found that he became so absorbed in his work that he was neglecting his painting. In 1953 he decided to quit and return to France.

Since 1957 he has made it a point to return to Montreal annually for an exhibition and sale of some of his works.

A man with a high forehead and a distinctive moustache which curves from his upper lip to his lower jaw, Boudreau is sometimes mistaken for a Turk.

He laughs when he recalls his last visit to Canada. A railway employee approached him and asked "aren't you the knife-thrower I saw last night on television?"

In Paris, Boudreau works in a studio on the sixth floor of a building which has no elevator, mainly producing abstract paintings.

Perfectly bilingual, he also does some writing, particularly for art magazines.

Fraser Canyon terror erased

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)—The story is told of a man found in this small British Columbia town weeping and lamenting lest he should have to spend the rest of his life here.

"That road," he is said to have wailed. "I won't drive another inch down that road. I'll stay in Boston Bar until I die."

Anyone who has ever driven the Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway will understand the man's consternation.

The road, with its narrow, twisting, cliff-hanging route, its white - faced, terror - stricken travellers, is nearly a thing of the past, however.

At an estimated cost of $40,000,000, spread over nearly a decade, a new highway has been built by an army of men facing one of the toughest construction jobs on the continent—quarrying a road out of the walls of the Fraser Canyon.

NEW BRIDGE

There are still many rough spots in the 30-mile stretch between Hope and Boston Bar, 80 miles northeast of Vancouver, but it is, relatively speaking, a super-highway compared with its condition 10 years ago.

A new bridge is being built across the canyon to replace the present suspension span at Alexandria. When this $4,000,000 bride is finished, it is likely the present one will be demolished.

At China Bar, between Hell's Gate and Boston Bar, a new tunnel is being driven and an old one blasted out. A second tunnel at that point will be abandoned, and farther up the road another tunnel is being bored.

This 1.18 miles is the most expensive bit of road work on the basis of mileage ever tackled in B.C.—$2,242,723.

Although many will be glad to see the old road gone, others will deplore the loss of beauty spots erased by earth removers, pneumatic drills and blasting powder.

Names in the News

TORONTO (CP)—An explosion in a peanut vendor's pushcart Thursday caused a fire that destroyed 14 frame garages and damaged three cars. **George Mijadole**, who was pouring gasoline into the heater on the pushcart when it exploded, was taken to hospital with face and arm burns. Damage was estimated at $8,400.

✦ ✦ ✦

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)— **William Delurant** of Toronto Thursday night was named the 1960 Canadian soaring champion. He placed first in a 10-day meet with 5,900 points. **John Bierens** of Toledo, Ohio, was second and **Ross Grady** of Edmonton third. Team champions were **John Ames** and **Charles Yeates** of Toronto with 5,497 points.

✦ ✦ ✦

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Five Canadian parachutists leave Friday for the fifth world championships in Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 4-17.

Selected at parachute trials they are **Daryl Henry** 25, an architectural graduate from the University of Toronto; **Glen Masterson**, 34, a St. Catharines toolmaker; **Michael Thouard**, 30, a Toronto insurance broker, **Sherdy Vatnsdal**, 24, another Toronto insurance man; and **Joseph Lucas**, 30, of Vancouver.

✦ ✦ ✦

TORONTO (CP)—Two men who became the first persons to drive a vehicle through Central and South American wilderness returned home Thursday were stalled by a Toronto traffic snarl.

Explorers **Richard Bevir**, 30, a London, England, native, and **Terry Whitfield**, 27, an Australian electronics engineer, left here last October to drive down to Columbia.

Mayor Nathan Phillips presented each with a pair of gold cuff links at City Hall Thursday, but they were 15 minutes late. Their land rover that travelled bravely over 9,000 miles of rugged terrain couldn't find a way through Toronto traffic. Once through the traffic they couldn't find a parking spot.

✦ ✦ ✦

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — **President Eisenhower**, planning a goodwill aid program for Latin America generally, Thursday approved a $53,200,000 loan to Peru to encourage development of that nation's economy. Announcement of the action was made as the president was getting in a few days of rest in this Colorado capital after his visit to the Republican national convention in Chicago.

Our Cold Plate Selections Are Really Tempting

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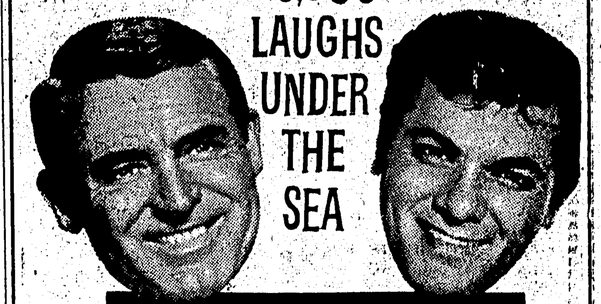

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