CCFer against Red wheat deal

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF Leader Argue charged Thursday that the government's wheat agreement with Communist China is a flimsy, one-sided deal under which most of the grain would be stored by Canada without China's commitment to buy it.

"This is the flimsiest kind of transaction I have ever heard of," he told the Commons. He contended that Conservative public relations people had blown up and exaggerated the announcement of it "almost beyond recognition."

He referred to Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton's statement to the Commons Tuesday, on his return from Hong Kong, that the 2½ - year agreement covered Canada's commitment to supply 186,700,000 bushels of wheat and 46,700,000 bushels of barley worth about $362,000,000.

Mr. Hamilton had said that the first contract under the agreement calls for the shipment to Red China between June 1 and November 30 of 28,000,000 bushels of wheat, 17,000,000 bushels of barley and 1,500,000 bushels of flour worth, in all, $66,000,000.

Referring to the wheat, Mr. Argue said this means Canada will provide storage for the remaining 158,000,000 bushels but that China does not undertake to accept delivery. Farmers and the federal treasury would pay the storage costs.

The CCF leader said the announcement has been referred to in newspapers as a sale for the whole quantity in the agreement. A Saskatchewan Wheat Pool official even had gone so far as to say that it solved the grain problem for the farmers, Mr. Argue said.

"I have never seen an instance, in my experience in the house, when the press gallery faild to see a joker in an announcement; and there is a big joker in this announcement."

Mr. Argue reiterated that he is in favor of selling to Communist China "but I do not think we have to lean over backwards in a one-sided deal."

TWO SCOUTS were presented with their First Class Scouts badge Thursday night. They are, left to right: Scout Master William Donaldson, Alfred F. Timms and Robert T. Long. SM Donaldson made the presentations and a few words were said to the scouts by Acting District Commissioner W. A. Bisset. Both boys will shortly travel to Ottawa to attend the Canadian Jamboree with other city scouts. -- Staff photo by John Pain

MOVIE COLUMN

British film star cast as American southerner

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Laurence Harvey, the angry young Briton in Room at the Top, is playing his third angry young southerner.

Having fought through the Alamo and Tennessee Williams' psychotic jungle 'Summer and Smoke,' Harvey now is the Nelson Algren hero in "A Walk on the Wild Side."

Where else but in Hollywood would one of England's finest young classical actors be spouting southern drawls?

This is Harvey's fifth American film. Despite some mishaps, he seems happy with the experience.

"I like it here," he said. "The living is wonderful and the people are great. There can be no doubt that Hollywood has the best facilities in the world for making films."

But he admitted that he's not achieved the dramatic heights in Hollywood that he did in England. Why?

"Censorship," he commented. "You simply can't make films here that deal with human problems in complete honesty. Pictures like "Room at the Top," "Expresso Bongo" and "The Long, The Short and the Tall" couldn't be made in Hollywood.

"Don't get me wrong—I've done plenty of bad films in England, too. But the good ones are better than those made here because they can be frank. It's possible because of our classification system in England, which limits certain films to adults only or children if accompanied by adults.

"The system can be costly; we lost thousands because "Room at the Top" couldn't get a family rating. But at least we were able to treat the story in utter honesty."

White drinkers equal Indians for bad habits

OTTAWA (CP) — Prohibition of liquor for Indians benefits only the bootlegger or manufacturers of lemon extract and harness dressing, the parliamentary committee on Indian affairs was told today.

Newspapers often have given Indians a bad break on appearances in court for drinking, added Eric Acland of the Indian affairs branch's administrative section.

W. C. Henderson (PC - Cariboo) said he fears Indians often can't handle liquor but "most white people shouldn't have it either."

R. Hardy Small (PC - Toronto Danforth) said Indians are no worse than anybody else when it comes to liquor.

Mr. Acland noted that Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the Yukon and Northwest Territories all give Indians liquor privileges equal to other citizens.

British Columbia and Nova Scotia allow Indians to drink in licensed premises. Quebec, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Alberta ban drinking by Indians.

Mr. Acland said no one can prevent anybody from drinking. Prohibition proved that.

"Bootleggers and people who manufacture lemon extract and harness dressing are the only people to benefit from laws stopping Indian drinking legally."

Mr. Henderson said papers he gets from his constituency in northern B.C. seem to have more stories about Indian getting drunk than anybody else.

Mr. Acland said newspapers seem to bear down more heavily on stories about Indians in court for drunkeness than on others. One attraction, no doubt, was the red-uniformed RCMP constable laying the charge.

"If the press would be consistent and give non-Indians the same treatment — although perhaps it wouldn't even make the paper — it would be better."

New Party set political policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Party Thursday unveiled a draft policy manifesto proposing a planned economy for Canada — with government-quaranteed jobs for all.

The policy declaration—"planning for abundance"—proposes new controls on investment, stiffer corproation taxation, area redevelopment and national farm and fish marketing agencies—all set within a philosophy of social purpose.

The document, released by the national New Party committee, is the first of four policy recommendations that will form the draft program to be submitted to the founding convention of the left-of-centre party in Ottawa this summer.

Under the banner of "a job for everyone," the manifesto described the New Party as the party of full employment.

"In its conduct of Canada's affairs, it will gurantee jobs for all willing and able to work, jobs at fair terms. The jobs not there now, it will create.

"It will keep this pledge through its program of economic planning, which will ensure an over-all condition of full employment."

TRY DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED FOR INSTANT RESULTS

Kiwi deer hunters get free bullets per kill

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — When a New Zealander shoots a deer he does not have to pay a licence fee. Instead, he goes to the government which gives him free three rounds of ammunition to shoot more deer.

This issue of free ammunition for every deer shot is just one of many ways used in New Zealand to keep the overflowing deer herds in control.

There is no licence fee in New Zealand, no closed season, and no limit bag.

The ammunition scheme has been successful in encouraging more hunters to stalk deer and has been extended for another year.

Game which qualifies under this scheme includes deer, chamois, wild goats and thar. In the last year almost 140,000 animals were killed under the scheme. The average cost to the government worked out at about 10 cents a head, which is considered good value.

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The efforts of private hunters are supplemented by other campaigns. The government employs professional cullers, who work systematically through areas of forest killing off deer herds. Some cullers chalk up personal tallies as high as 2,000 head a season.

The government has also been experimenting in the large-scale spreading of poison baits, either dropped from the air or spread from the ground. To minimize losses of birds, poisons are used with diced carrots which have been dyed green. The birds are not attracted to the green baits but deer eat them greedily.

Poisoning of deer is strongly opposed by hunters. But the government replies that shooting alone is not sufficient to keep deer herds in check.

The reason for the urgency to reduce deer numbers is the damage the large New Zealand herds cause to forests, especially in high country. In some areas they are ruining the forest cover, clearing away the underbrush, and leaving the forests as little protection against rapid run-off of flood waters.

New Zealand is dependent on its pasture lands for prosperity and cannot afford to have them exposed to erosion.

Devil may be readmitted to catechism

LONDON (Reuters) — The Convocation of Canterbury, a gathering of bishops under the Archbishop of Canterbury, on Thursday debated whether to bring back the devil into the Church of England's proposed new catechism.

The catechism — children's introduction to the church's teaching—was included in the first Book of Common Prayer in 1549.

But a special commission recently has been considering proposed revision of some of the vows for confirmation candidates in the Church of England.

The commision proposed that the vow: "I should renounce the devil and all his works, the pomps and vanity of this wicked world and all the sinful lusts of the flesh." should be amended to "I would renounce the devil and fight against evil."

The Bishop of Coventry, Dr. Cuthbert Bardsley, said: "We have tried to make a compromise between those who wanted to leave out the devil completely, and those who wanted to keep it in exclusively."

Further debate on the question was postponed until today after the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher said: "I do not think we are ready to attack the devil at this moment."

CANADIAN SONGSTRESS

BRISTOL, England (CP)—Blues singer Donna London of Saint John, N.B., has opened her show in the West of England after a tour of northern clubs. She has won the titles Miss Photogenic and Miss Radio of Canada.

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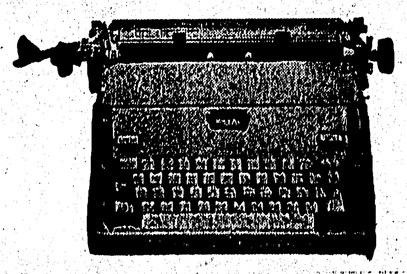
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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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Measure 1¼ cups cold milk into a bowl; stir in 1 (6-ounce) tin Nestlé's Pure Thick Cream. Sprinkle with 1 (approx. 4-ounce) package butterscotch instant pudding mix and 2½ teaspoons Nescafé. Using a hand rotary beater, beat until pudding is smooth and blended—about 1 minute. Turn into dessert glasses. Chill. If desired, top with lightly-sweetened Nestlé's Pure Thick Cream. Yield: 4 servings.

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