Names in the News

VICTORIA—Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau, one of the Roman Catholic Church's most outspoken and controversial archbishops died of a heart attack Thursday. He was 67.

The elderly prelate, who some reports said resigned as archbishop of Montreal in 1950 during a storm of criticism for being sympathetic toward striking Quebec asbestos workers, had been in St. Joseph's Hospital here more than two months.

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SASKATOON—Sir Christopher Ingold, a British chemist, Thursday described Russian advances in science as "absolutely prodigious." He said, during a visit here, "It will take the United States 20 years to catch up. They can't possibly do it any sooner."

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TORONTO—Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said Thursday he has been called all kinds of names in his career but a member of Parliament "went too far" recently when he referred to him as Fidel Castro Jr. "I understand Castro is not married," Mr. Smallwood told the Empire Club of Canada.

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WINNIPEG—Canada is not likely to produce a composer of the kind and stature of Sibelius, says Sir Ernest MacMillan of Toronto. The former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra said that an era in music has passed, with music becoming increasingly international and with marked national styles becoming less important.

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HALIFAX — Prime Minister Diefenbaker's suggestion for a new Western "charter of freedom" drew caustic comment from Liberal Leader Lester Pearson today.

"We've got lots of declarations already," he said. "It's deeds not words that are going to count with the people of Africa and Asia."

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DETROIT—A Detroit television newscaster was fired Thursday for editorializing on the subjects of so-called "payola"—payoffs to disk jockeys for plugging records. Station WJBK said it dismissed Jack Legoff, 37, for making editorial comments without the prior knowledge or approval of the management. Legoff's comments, Wednesday night, attacked critics of payola.

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TORONTO — Canadian-born Industrialist Cyrus Eaton may hold his annual "Thinkers" conference in Moscow next year instead of his summer home at Pugwash, N.S. He said Wednesday night the Soviet Union asked that the conference be held in Russia. Final decision would be up to the 100-125 scientists who have been invited to attend.

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LIVERPOOL, England— Princess Margaret, opening the first of a series of Commonwealth Weeks here Thursday, said the Commonwealth may assume even greater importance and stabilizing influence in a changing world.

"It is important that we remember that the Commonwealth, which has been described as the most successful political experiment of modern times, consists of many parts but that these make up a whole," she said.

Townsend makes no mention of Princess in book about 57,000 globe-circling tour

LONDON (AP) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend has made a book out of his travels—and his feelings after Princess Margaret decided not to marry him. The former British fighter pilot's book, "Earth My Friend", appeared today.

Townsend writes all around the romance. He leaves no doubt he is talking about Margaret but he doesn't mention her by name.

"At the beginning of 1956," he said, "I had reached a stage in my life which I knew in my heart was decisive. A train of by no means ordinary events had brought me over 41 years to where I now stood, uncertain where next to turn. . . .

"I came to learn that there is a rare quality in suffering: That through it you come to set less and less importance on worldly things: And that it has its reward, for it leads to that resignation through which alone peace—the peace which passes the understanding of this world—can be found. . . .

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"And happiness, I concluded, was not a commodity which could be bought or sold, or a tangible thing which you could lay your hands upon or possess indefinitely.

"Happiness was a state of the spirit, a state of union and harmony with someone or something in whom a kindred spirit stirred."

Margaret turned him down October 31, 1955 because of his status as a divorced man. The Church of England objects to remarriages by divorced persons.

Most of Townsend's book deals with his 57,000-mile auto trip around the world. On a second trip he took along his beautiful Belgian secretary, Marie-Luce-Jamagne, to whom he is engaged. He doesn't mention her in the book either.

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Mrs. Alison Herbert, 42, was strangled Thursday when she slipped while climbing a tree at nearby Dannevirke and caught her neck in a forked branch.

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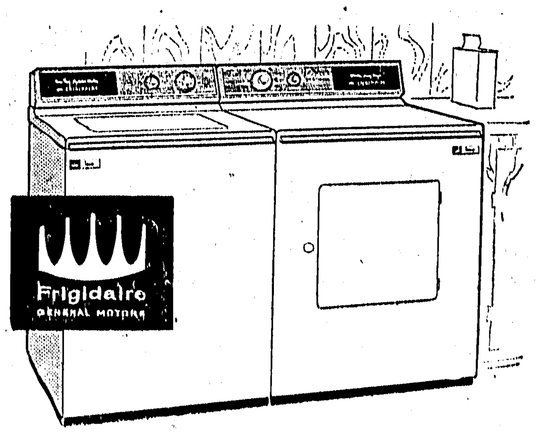

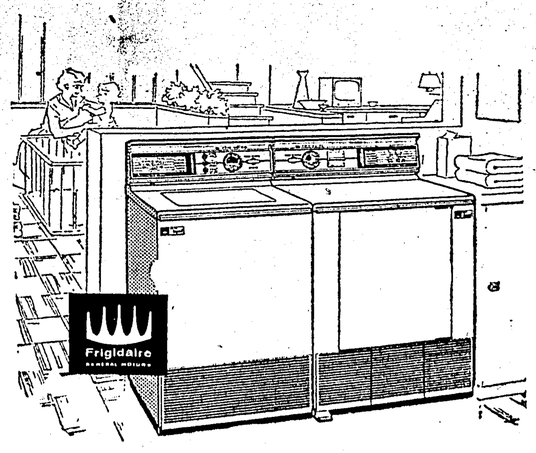

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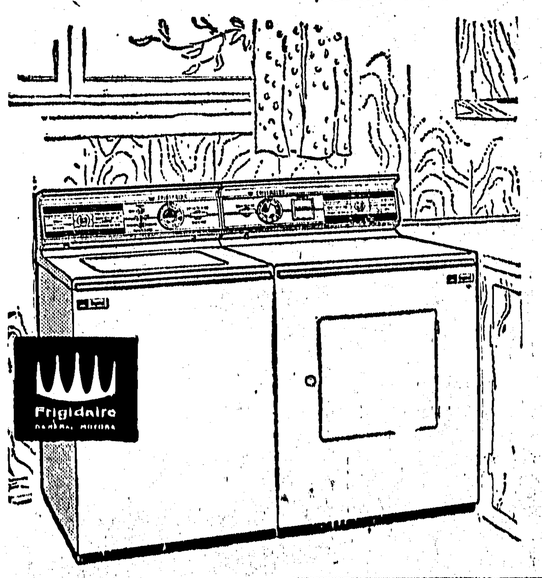

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