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Senator Says Canadian Protest 'Out of Line'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—United States Senator Milton Young (Rep. N.D.) today asked President Eisenhower not to be swayed by Canadian protests against reduced quotas on agricultural imports.

In a letter to the president, Young said it was reported the Canadian government had delivered to the U.S. state department a "note of warning."

This note, Young said, threatened possible trade reprisals against U.S. products unless the government relaxes existing and contemplated restrictions on Canadian oats, dairy products and other goods.

"This protest, it seems to me, is out of line with the past friendly and understanding attitude of Canada and its good people," Young wrote.

"It seems to ignore the great assistance the U.S. government has given to Canada and its people all through the years, particularly with respect to their farm problems."

"For example, in 1948 our government made available \$345,000,000 to England to purchase wheat in Canada. This wheat, at that particular time, could have been purchased at a lower price in the United States . . ."

Young, a member of the U.S. Senate agriculture committee, said a proposed 23,000,000-bushel quota for Canadian oats imports seems liberal and in line with average Canadian oats imports over the last 10 years.

"American oats prices have been driven far below parity and even well under the government price support levels during the last two years as a direct result of record quantities of oats moving into our markets from Canada," Young said.

"It is quite evident today that the same interests which were so active in importing huge quantities of oats during the last two years are again selling American oats against purchases of Canadian oats," Young said he understood that the Federal Tariff Com-

mission is preparing a report to Eisenhower on the matter of such imports. It would then be up to the president to rule on what quotas should be allowed on imports.

Rainers Gain On Hollywood

By The Canadian Press

Seattle has cut Hollywood's lead in the Pacific Coast League race to 3½ games, but it took an eighth-inning homer by Walt Judnich with Clarence Maddern on base to turn the trick Wednesday night. Hollywood obligingly gave Seattle its chance to gain ground by bowing to San Francisco again, 6-5.

Seattle got a minimum of runs from a maximum of hits at San Diego. The Rainers collected 13 safe blows and two runs. Big Al Widmar held San Diego to five hits, but one was a homer by Dick Faber in the fifth inning, and for a time it looked like this might be the only run of the game, since Bob Kerrigan was bearing down in the pinches.

It was Widmar's eleventh victory of the season.

Portland and Sacramento split a night twin bill. Sacramento won the opener, 3-1, behind the effective six-hit pitching of the veteran portlander, Herm Besse, but Portland grabbed the wind-up, 6-4, and ended a Sacramento winning streak that had gone to five games. Five Portland double plays in the second game cut down budding Sac rallies.

Al Gettel, Oakland's 35-year-old right hander, scored his 20th pitching victory as he shut out Los Angeles, 2-0. It was his fourth shutout of the season. He has lost only six games.

Piano Makers Play Merry Music as TV Boost Sales

By STEVEN V. DAVID

NEW YORK (AP)—Piano manufacturers are making merry music on their cash registers these days, business hasn't been so good in nearly 30 years.

With the help, surprisingly enough, of television, the industry is counting on selling 180,000 units this year, the largest number since the 1920's.

"The future of the piano industry looks very bright indeed," says Harold S. Morse, a director of the 90-year-old Baldwin Piano Company and head of its New York office. "Our own company, although manufacturing to capacity, is thousands of units behind in orders."

The present piano boom has built up since the Second World War. Baldwin, largest in the field, did a business of more than \$21,000,000 last year, almost double its sales in 1947.

The radio killed the old player piano, and no one but the piano maker ever regretted its passing. "But, says the industry, television has been largely responsible for the resurgence in piano sales since the end of the war."

Baldwin officials figure it this way: A piano heard on the radio is invisible, and a good many listeners can't identify it as one of the instruments in an unseen orchestra. On television, however, the piano is seen as well as heard. Its decorative qualities as well as its tone are apparent.

Moreover, by keeping families home evenings, television has made the home an entertainment centre again. Seeing pianos on TV screens, Baldwin officials say, has created a desire to own one in countless families.

Another factor: Smart redesigning of pianos has made them more practical for the average home and easier to move.

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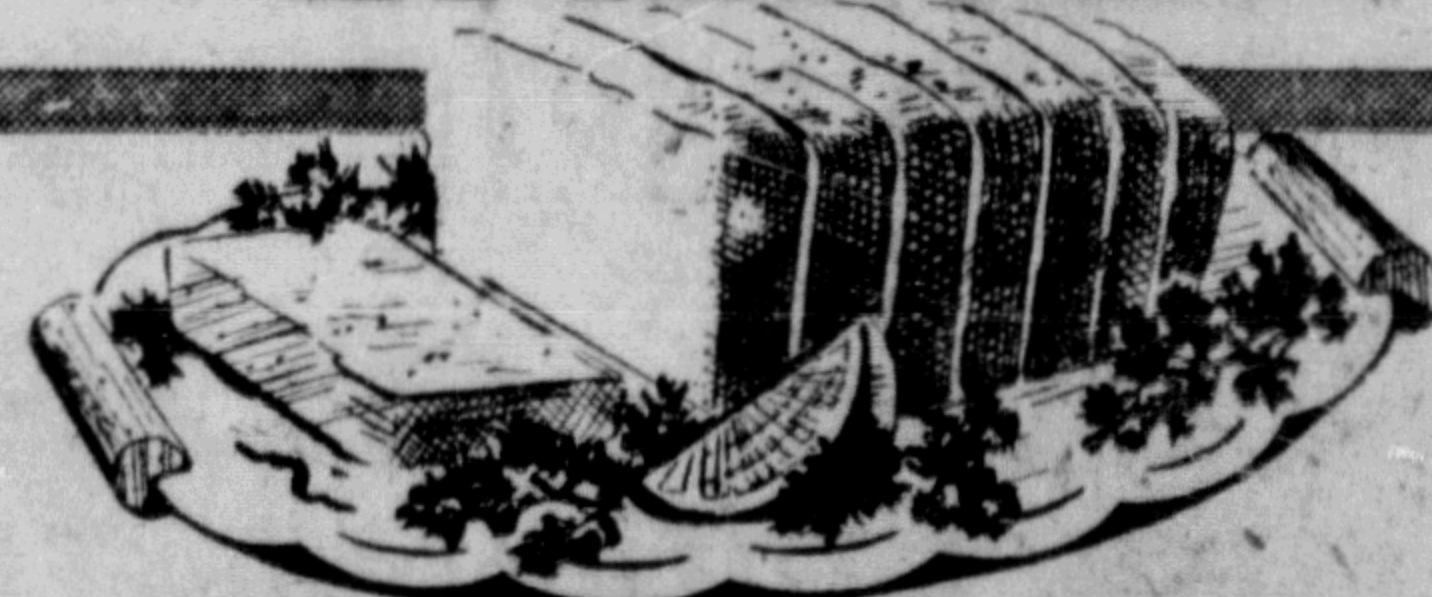
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MERENA NELLOS, 5, of New York, won the recent Little Lady Bathing Beauty Contest held at Palsades Amusement Park, N.J. Here the Little Lady Queen, a true Grecian beauty, holds her trophy award.

All Aboard RAF Plane Rescued

LONDON (Reuters)—The occupants of an RAF transport plane which crashed in the Mediterranean have been rescued, the air ministry announced today.

The 16 men, including senior technical officers from transport command headquarters, were picked up from dinghies by a United States amphibian plane and transferred to the British destroyer Barfluer, it added.

The Parfluer is expected to reach Malta tonight.

The U.S. plane was unable to take off because of the extra weight and so waited on the water for the destroyer's arrival.

Among the rescued is Air Commodore V. D. Morshead, senior technical staff officer, transport command. The plane crashed Wednesday off North Africa on its way from Tripoli to Habbeh-niyah, Iraq.

Business Slow On Montreal Waterfront

MONTREAL.—Harbor officials, eyeing rows of berths normally occupied by overseas freighters which have been vacant for days, said Wednesday that business is slow, and predicted an even slower period for August.

Near-record amounts of grain which left Montreal earlier this season were said to be partly to blame for the situation. Officials returning from England and other grain-importing countries say overseas harbors are "bulging at the seams" with grain.

Only 30 ocean-going ships were berthed along the 10-mile stretch of the harbor Wednesday, compared to the more than 50 here at the peak of the grain rush. Most of the 30 still were taking on grain cargoes.

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