

NEW PRESIDENT
KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)
John Dyck, 41, of Kelowna has been elected president of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association. A native of Saskatchewan, he graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1951 and has been in the business here since 1955.

LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

News
Spotlight

Specially Written for
The Record
By The Canadian Press
The representatives of 150,000 United States and Canadian policemen sent a resolution to Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon this week warning that a police strike or "on-the-street justice" will result if strong action isn't taken to end killings of policemen.

The appeal for action was directed at governments, the judiciary and the public at large.

The toughly-worded resolution was sent after word of the fatal shootings of two Chicago policemen reached the 18th annual meeting of the International Conference of Police Associations in Montreal.

Copies of the resolution were also sent to the governors of all 50 states.

CEREAL SUCKERS
Some of the most heavily advertised cereals — including Wheaties, Cheerios and the top brand of shredded wheat and corn flakes — Have about as much nutritional value as a shot of whisky, United States Senate investigators were told last week.

"In short, they fatten but do little to prevent malnutrition... they have calories and little else", Robert B. Choate, a Washington nutritional specialist, told a Senate consumer subcommittee.

If a family likes dry cereals and can afford them, there are several with respectable nutritional content, Mr. Choate said in a statement accompanying a detailed study of 60 cereal brands on the market.

"But," he said, "it is apparent in this first of several food industry analyses that we humans are viewed not as beings to be nourished, but as suckers to be sold."

Cereal makers will be given a chance to respond later, sub-committee aides said.

POLITICAL TORTURE
Torture is being used as a systematic political weapon in Brazil, the International Commission of Jurists charged last week.
Torture chambers have been built in detention

camp, police stations and army barracks housing an estimated 12,000 political prisoners, it said.

The 4,000-word report of the commission, a non-governmental organization with United Nations consultative status and supported by some 50,000 jurists throughout the world, said that since the military coup of 1968, the Brazilian government had adopted a policy of war against elements it considers subversive.

CLOSE CALL
Six Arab commandos, who seized an Olympic Airways plane in Athens, were at one time within moments of blowing up the aircraft, it was later learned. One of the negotiators, who wished to remain anonymous, said a crisis occurred during the sixth hour of the incident at Athens' Ellinikon Airport which almost caused the commandos to carry out their threats to destroy the plane.

They had threatened to blow up the aircraft unless Greece released seven imprisoned Arab commandos. The guerrillas won assurances that their seven compatriots would be released Aug. 22. Negotiations were proceeding for release of the passengers and refueling of the aircraft when the crisis occurred.

Something led the commandos to believe that the Greek authorities had gone back on their word and, according to the negotiator, it was only at the last moment and through the assistance of the Red Cross that the commandos were made to believe that the Greek authorities planned to keep their word.

A Red Cross representative was taken with the commandos to Cairo as hostage and plane and crew were later returned to Athens.

Fire Prevention
In Haymows

Spontaneous combustion within a haymow can destroy the hay and the building in which it is stored.

A constant check of the temperature of the hay is vital, says Mr. Hal Wright, Farm Safety Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

To take the temperature, a ½-inch pipe or tube approximately 10 feet in length can be used. The end of the tube should have a point of hardwood riveted to it, and a few holes, ¼ inch in diameter, made just above the hardwood.

The tube should be inserted into the hay. Drop a candy or oven thermometer attached to a string into the tube and leave it for five minutes. After five minutes the temperature should be noted and compared to the following scale: if the temperature is 150 degrees,

the danger zone is near observations should be made every day; at 160 degrees, inspections should be made every four hours; at 175 degrees, fire pokers may be anticipated and the fire pokers called to down the hay.

If the temperature reaches 185 degrees, the hay should be removed and the fire pokers available, and flames will develop when the fire pokers contact the hay.

A temperature of 200 degrees means the hay is almost sure to ignite, says Mr. Wright.

Workmen should never work alone and should always have ropes tied around their waists as a safety measure when working on the haymow. Long planks should be placed over the hay for them to stand on and observe the hay.

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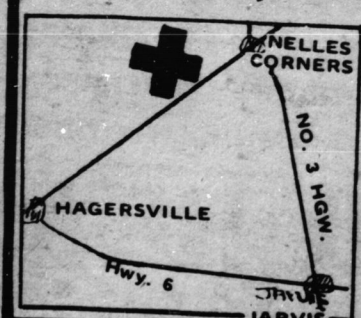
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The Weeklies Say...

NO HELP

If Mr. Chartrand's (Michel Chartrand, Montreal leader) baiting of the prime minister wasn't operate then there's little left to be said. Either way, hasn't enhanced the stature of the Quebec labor movement or of Quebec. — The Swift Current (Sask.)

BASICALLY CRUEL

If the death penalty is not going to be imposed, it should be stricken from the law by an act of Parliament. No less brings law into contempt, is basically cruel, in certain circumstances could endanger the lives of officers charged with the duty of protecting the public. — The Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

NOTHING ELSE

I'm advised that the CBC, in telling Canadians in south about the recent Arctic Winter Games, stressed point that we have winter 10 months of the year. This is an exaggeration. Actually, the winters only seem to last long when there's nothing else to listen to on the radio but CFYK — the local CBC radio outlet. — Tapew River, N.W.T.)

BETTER IN WRITING

Reports have reached us of a recent meeting in Old Crow, when people of that northern — most Yukon element were told of oil company plans for exploration in the Old Crow flats this spring. They were told that every possible precaution would be taken to prevent any serious damage to that important trapping which provides... residents with much-needed income for muskrat skins annually. Words are all very well, let's get it in writing. — Whitehorse (Yukon)

ROBBERY VICTIMS

Inflation continues to rob Canadians. Governments, both federal and provincial, should be adopting more realistic measures to halt the robbery, and to relieve at least some of the hardship already caused. — Chilliwack (C.) Progress

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

Laws and warranties by themselves will not by themselves prevent needless accidents caused by automobile malfunctions. The individual owes it to himself, his family and the public at large to ensure that his vehicle is sound. It's up to the individuals to accept responsibility for the safe mechanical condition of their cars. — Salmon Arm (B.C.) Observer

Nationwide Search For
Miss Racegoer Canada

A nationwide contest to find Canada's most attractive and knowledgeable thoroughbred racing fan is being run throughout Canada in connection with the country's first sponsored thoroughbred race.

The search is for a race fan with charm, poise and a

basic knowledge of racing to represent Canada at major race meetings in Europe and the U.K. next year.

Contestants will be chosen to represent the major race tracks in Canada where major derbies are being held from July through October. Then they will represent the track at a final judging prior to Canada's newest race of champions, the \$40,000 — added, Benson & Hedges Invitational Handicap at Woodbine Racetrack, Toronto, on Thanksgiving Day, October 12.

Contestants will be chosen from tracks involved in the races to which invitations will be sent, including the provinces of B.C., Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

The winner of each contest will fly to Toronto

for a week-long whirlwind of activities prior to the judging of Miss Racegoer Canada on Wednesday, October 7.

For the final judging, which will take place during a dinner at the Jockey Club, the girls will be dressed in velvet designer outfits by Auckie Sanft, Montreal.

The winner Miss Racegoer Canada, will preside over a champagne luncheon — proceeds being donated to the Canadian Save the Children Fund — on the morning of the big race.

But the duties of Miss Racegoer Canada are not over on October 12, 1970, because in the spring of 1971, she will fly to Europe to represent Canadian Thoroughbred Racing at some of the major European classics such as the English

Derby, won this year by Canadian-bred Nijinsky. And of course, she will return next year to crown Miss Racegoer Canada for 1971.

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Tractors, combines, balers, corn pickers and other machines have made farmers much more efficient.

But the increasing use of machinery has been paralleled by a frightening increase in farm accidents.

- More Canadians are killed in farming than in any other single industry.
- The accident rate on farms is 20% above the national average.
- Accidental deaths involving farm machines have doubled over the last 10 years.
- 20% of all persons killed in farm accidents are under the age of 10.

But machines do not cause accidents.
Farmers do.

- Less than 5% of farm accidents are caused by mechanical failure.
- More than 93% are caused by carelessness.

A thoughtless act, refusal to use safety features like tractor roll bars and power take-off shields, and allowing children to operate, ride on or play near machinery are among the principal causes of farm accidents.

July 25th to 31st is Farm Safety Week and your Workmen's Compensation Board urges you to farm safely this week and every week.

Farmers Covered by the Workmen's Compensation Act
All farm employees have been compulsorily covered by Workmen's Compensation since 1966 and more than \$7,000,000 has been paid in compensation and medical aid benefits.



Workmen's Compensation Board,
90 Harbour Street, Toronto 1, Ont.
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