

Canada, Russ Push Treaty

MOSCOW (AP)—Canada and the Soviet Union announced today they are negotiating for a "most favored nation" trade treaty and for cooperation in other fields, including scientific research in the Arctic.

This was revealed in a joint communique published in the Moscow press following the departure of Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson.

Pearson arrived in Moscow a week ago for conferences with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. He spent last night in the Crimea with vacationing Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev before continuing on a world tour.

The communique said Pearson and Molotov in their trade talks had reached a "considerable degree of agreement in principle" and that the negotiations would be continued soon in Ottawa.

The "most favored nation" principle requires each nation to give the other's exports the same treatment it gives those from its most favored trade partner. Canadian sources indicated Canada would agree to lower its discriminatory tariffs on Soviet products in return for Russian agreement to buy certain Canadian products, especially wheat.



CORPORAL Jack L. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, 1951 Ogden Avenue, will complete his tour of duty with the U.S. Marines in Japan and Korea soon. Corp. Palmer is expected home about October 15.

Goldwyn's Wife Real Power Behind The Making Of Film

By ALINE MOBBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—While "Guys and Dolls" was being filmed, one of the most important powers behind-the-camera was a slender, attractive woman who did not even get paid.

The credits for the picture will read, "Produced by Samuel Goldwyn." Yet few fans realize part of the credit should go to his wife, Frances, who has been working with him at his studio every day for 20 years.

While most movie moguls' wives stick to the hearthside and swim-

ming pool, Mrs. Goldwyn works in an office next to her husband's at the Goldwyn studio. For "Guys and Dolls," as on many other pictures, she supervised the wardrobe, hairstyles and make-up of Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando and Vivian Blaine.

On top of those chores, she also was busy having the studio redecorated and a new commissary built. She handled those jobs as easily as most women manage a new paint job on the old two-bedroom house.

Mrs. Goldwyn is not frustrated, she declared in a rare interview today, because she receives no pay or screen credit.

"I have no desire for recognition or a real career," explained Mrs. Goldwyn, a brisk-talking, pleasant woman who celebrated 30 years of marriage last April.

"I want my husband's pictures to get done. I want his career to be good. I find it highly rewarding to be around the studio, to be a part of his business."

In my experience, men tell their wives about their work, anyway. Some claim they don't. But then they'll say, "My wife thinks I'm a genius." Women work with their husbands more than is acknowledged by the men.

Mrs. Goldwyn calls herself "an assistant's assistant" to one of the world's most famous film-makers. She "gradually" grew into this job when Sam left script writing around the house, and "I read them out of noise."

"Gradually I began to meddle in this or that," she said. "Then 20 years ago I took an office in the studio."

"I really do all the lower class chores. I read all the scripts that come in, and if I think one will interest my husband, he gets it. We don't have any story department any more as other studios do."

"I do wardrobe sketches, or sometimes he does. I see, the 'rushes' every day with him."

The most difficult part of her unglamorous job: "To keep my mouth shut."

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French Pilot On Second Hop

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Roger Perreault, 54-year-old retired French professor who wants to pilot a plane to Paris, takes off today on the second leg of his New York-to-California run.

With only one hour of sleep time in his log book, the former French teacher took off yesterday from an Amityville, N.Y., airport and landed at nearby Youngstown Airport four hours later.

He heads for Grand Rapids, Mich. today for installation of a variable pitch propeller. Then he continues to the West Coast, from where he will try to fly back to New York nonstop. He should reach California in two or three days.

Perreault's object is to prepare himself for a transatlantic flight to his home town, Paris, in his newly acquired 1951 Luscombe single-engine two-seater plane, which has a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour.

In the cross-country jump, he says, he wants to test out the plane's ability to haul 120 extra gallons of gasoline, enough fuel for 24 hours flying, which he carries in six tanks—four strapped to the wings and two in the cabin.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON
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NATO Chiefs Return Home

PARIS (AP)—The defense chiefs of the North Atlantic Alliance turned toward home today after hearing stern warnings that Western military spending must go up — not down.

The defense ministers of the NATO allies opened their three-day conference Monday hopeful that the recent peaceful overtures from Russia might warrant cuts in their appropriations for their armed forces.

They got a shock.

NATO's top advisers warned the ministers cuts in their defense spending were undesirable in the face of the Soviet Union's still growing military might.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the supreme Allied commander in Europe, told the ministers the free world could win a war if it started here, but that the balance of power is tipping slowly toward the Communists.

He emphasized, however, that he does not believe the Russians want war. He said he didn't think they'd start one as long as the West provides a strong deterrent.

Gruenther said the West still has the edge in nuclear weapons but warned the advantage is growing less every day because Russia's technical advances previously were underrated. If the West remains strong and united, he declared, the Russian challenge can be met.

With prices soaring and the Soviets promoting a lull in the cold war, NATO's military planners told the ministers they must weed out all but the essentials in their defense programs.

The experts emphasized repeatedly that Europe's big problem is a strong air defense, with an adequate warning system against a surprise Red attack armed with nuclear weapons.

Home Extension

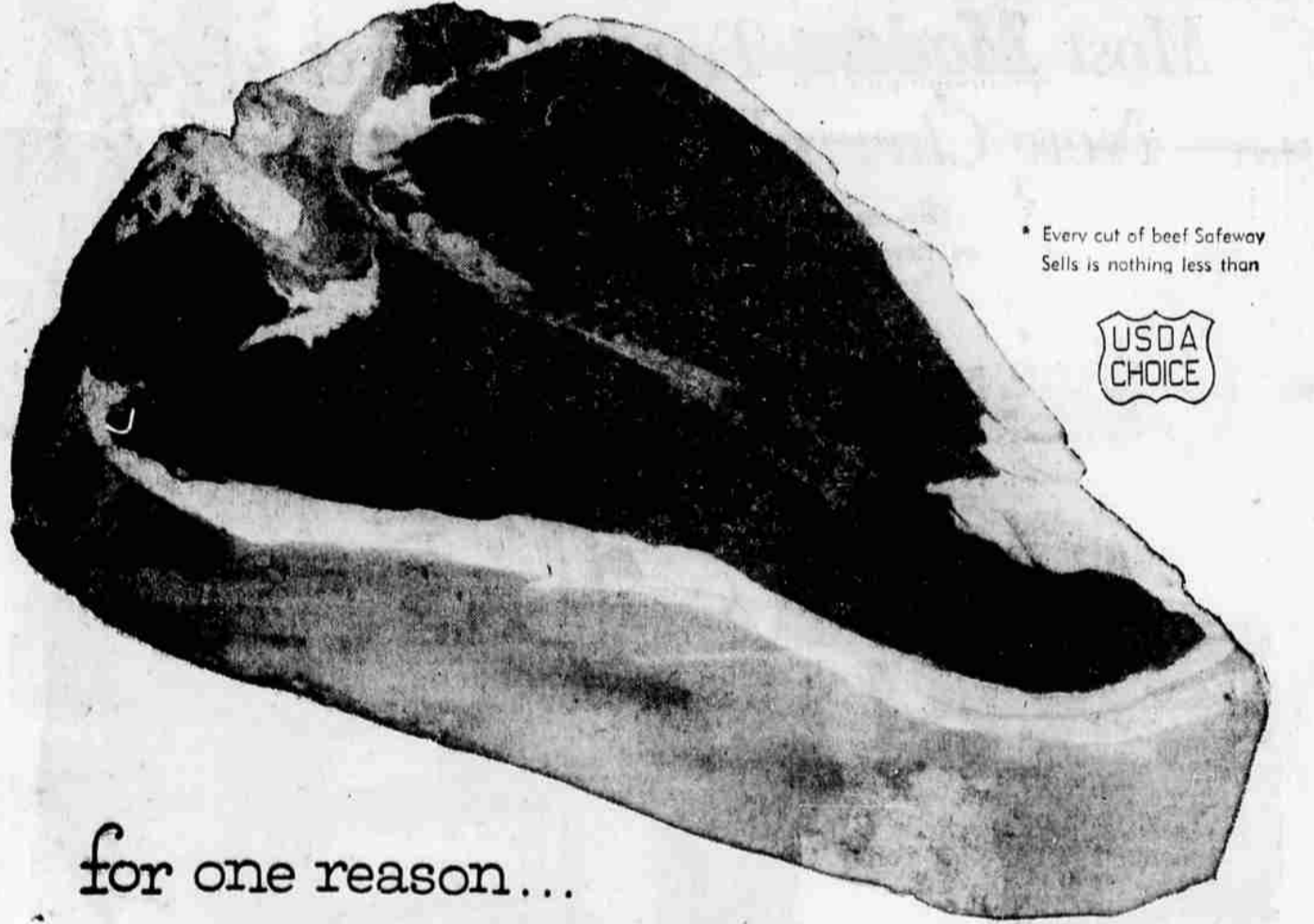
HOME EXTENSION CALENDAR
October 17-21
October 18, Project leader training, making cakes attractive, Fairgrounds, 10:30 a.m.
October 19, Klamath Falls Unit, dry cleaning at home, by agent; Fairhaven Unit, food for entertaining, by project leader.
October 20, Henley Unit, dry cleaning at home, by agent; OTI, food for entertaining, by project leader.
October 21, Shasta - Homedale Unit, food for entertaining, by project leader.

MISSING CHILD
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. Dick Gassenheimer was in charge of the "lost children" department at the South Alabama Fair. When she was ready to leave the fair for home last night, after a weary day, she had to help find one more missing child—her 7-year-old son Paul.

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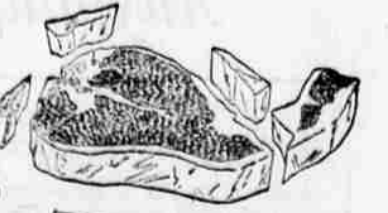


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