



KING-SIZE LENGTH

Seemingly unaware of the glaring "No Smoking" sign above her head, Carleton science student Sunetta Sain carries the biggest pipe of them all — an Indian "Hooch" to a display of international arts and crafts at Carleton Tuesday. The display, featuring the colorful customs of many lands, was part of "International Week" celebrations at Carleton.

(Journal Photo by Dominion Wide)

Petition Ruled Out

Kahn-Tineta Silenced By Judge

CORNWALL (Special) — Indian princess Kahn-Tineta Horn was ruled out of order and led from a courtroom here Wednesday when she attempted to read a petition.

The fiery Indian rights advocate was appearing before Judge P. C. Bergeron on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon during a Dec. 18 Indian protest on the Seaway International Bridge.

BLOCKED BRIDGE She and 42 members of the St. Regis Reserve band were charged when they blocked the bridge in protest against payment of customs duties.

Kierans Sees New PO Role

The Post Office department is considering expansion to include forms of communication other than mail. Postmaster-General Eric Kierans told business press editors here on Wednesday.

Warning the editors that he was merely kicking ideas around and not reiterating policy, Mr. Kierans said some Canadians may be surprised to learn in a few months what services the Post Office is considering taking under its wing.

"We may have to undertake major changes in structure to mold the Post Office into all the other media of communications — telegraph, telephone, Telex and TWX, facsimile, videophones, data transmission and up to communication by satellite," he said.

"All these are the waves of the future. It is my intention that the Post Office should ride those waves, and not be submerged by them."

All, including Miss Horn, appeared in court here yesterday and were remanded to Feb. 21.

Miss Horn entered the court with her lawyer, Kenneth Bergeron, but Mr. Bergeron said he was withdrawing from the case. He said Miss Horn's attempt to read the petition was against his advice.

Miss Horn says she wants her trial to be held in Ottawa before a jury.

She has maintained that city police here had no jurisdiction to arrest demonstrators in Cornwall Island, part of the reserve.

The petition which she had tried to read claimed the court "must officially determine the right and justice of the intervention and arrests made by the police." It also asked that bail be reduced from \$500 to \$100.

Cows Die Of Rabies

PERTH (Special) — Two cows on the farm of Howard Farrell, RR 3, Perth, seven miles south of here, have died of rabies.

It is believed the cows may have contacted the disease after being bitten by a fox or skunk.

This is the only case of rabies reported in this district in several months.

Mr. Farrell had to take a series of anti-rabies shots.

Le Droit's Aurele Gratton

French Newspaper Publisher B'nai B'rith Man-of-Year



AURELE GRATTON

Aurele Gratton, 59, executive vice-president and publisher of Le Droit, has been named Citizen of the Year by the Ottawa Lodge of the B'nai B'rith.

The award will be presented to Mr. Gratton at the annual Man of the Year banquet March 31 at the Jewish Community Centre.

In making the award, B'nai B'rith says of Mr. Gratton: "He exemplifies the truly bilingual Canadian dedicated to a united Canada, interested in all his fellow Canadians and their welfare. He has been in the forefront of all worthwhile local endeavours actively fostering and

supporting the advancement of the cities of Ottawa, Hull and surrounding National Capital area."

Mr. Gratton, a native of Hull, is active in many charitable organizations. He is a life member of the Institut Canadien-français and a holder of the Canada Medal.

He was also a civil servant for 18 years, serving in the office of the auditor-general and in the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

He is married to the former Germaine Trepander and they have one son, Michel, and a daughter, Lise.

Saw 2 Accused in Store—Woman

By JOHN DOWELL

Two of three men charged with the Nov. 23 murder of Sandy Hill grocer Alvin Rotar, 27, of 2901 Riverside Drive, were identified at a preliminary hearing in criminal court, Wednesday as having been at the murder scene minutes before Mr. Rotar was stabbed in the heart.

Anne Welsh, of 614 Cumberland Street, a cashier in Jack's

IGA, 120 Osgoode Street, where the murder took place, picked the two from about 25 men scattered around the courtroom.

They were Florian Gehue, 25, and Rolland Rose, 36, who face a joint charge of non-capital murder along with Robert Menard, 28. All are from Montreal.

Miss Welsh said Gehue was standing near a check-out coun-

ter manned by Jack Rotar, Alvin's father, just after she closed her own cash register at 6 p.m., Nov. 23.

DYED HAIR

She said she noticed Gehue because of a "stupid-looking" dye job to his hair.

It was reddish-orange, she said, and the roots were dark. Miss Welsh said she commented on the color to Marion Rotar, Alvin's mother, who was also present in the store.

Later in her testimony, Miss Welsh picked Rose as the man who was standing near the door and who kept going out to look up and down the street. She could not identify the third man she said was also in the store.

Miss Welsh said she left the store about 6:15 p.m. and the men were still inside. But she said their car, which had been parked near the front of the store with its rear to the curb, had been moved to another spot, also near the store, after a neighbor had complained it was in the way.

That complaint was registered.

Gravelle faces a robbery one presented as evidence, was charge in connection with the incident Nov. 23.

MET IN TAVERN

Mr. Larocque said two days before, on Nov. 18, he and Gravelle had driven to Montreal where they met Rolland Paquette, 35, of Montreal, also charged with robbery, and Gehue in a tavern where Gehue was a waiter.

The next time Mr. Larocque saw his car, after Gravelle had borrowed it, was about 10 p.m. the day of the murder.

He said Gravelle drove him to a parking lot near the University of Ottawa in a rented 1969 Chev and showed him where his car was parked.

Mr. Larocque said the inside of his car was mussed-up — papers were strewn about, the radio speaker was loose from its casing, and the rear-view mirror was askew.

While adjusting the mirror, Mr. Larocque said he noticed fingerprints all over it.

He also said a cushion he identified as being the same as

one presented as evidence, was missing from the car.

A Hull beverage room waiter, Maurice Paquette, of 62 Demontigny Street, brother of Rolland Paquette and cousin of Gravelle also testified Wednesday.

He said he served Gehue, Rose and Menard in the Wellington House Hotel where he works the afternoon of Nov. 23. They were with George Gravelle and Rolland Paquette.

VISITED PUBS Mr. Paquette said when he quit at 6 p.m. that day he and Rolland drank beer in the Wellington House before going to Chez Henri, another pub, about 6:45 p.m. They left Chez Henri about 7:15 p.m., he said.

He testified the other four who were with his brother earlier in the afternoon had all left before he went off duty.

Under cross-examination by Rose's lawyer, Arthur Cogan, Mr. Paquette admitted pictures he saw of the three accused in two Montreal tabloid newspapers helped him identify them in court Wednesday.

The hearing continues today.

Can't Hire French-Speaking Chief

Superintendents' Agreement Scuttles Carleton SSB

By DAVID YATES

A gentlemen's agreement has foiled Carleton Separate School Board's attempt to land its first choice as chief executive officer.

Alderman J. A. Mayer said later the firm, Mac's Delivery Service, can use the premises but cannot expand its business.

About a dozen residents of the area had complained to council that the business was being operated contrary to the zoning bylaw, that trucks were being parked in no parking zones and were being washed on city streets.

Alderman Mayer said the company would be fined if it violated parking regulations.

At present there is no bylaw forbidding the washing of vehicles on the streets.

Board chairman C. M. MacDonald explained to the board Wednesday night the English and bilingual superintendents associations have an unwritten agreement which scuttled the board.

The associations have chief superintendent?" Mrs. Kasper asked again.

"That is not correct," replied Mr. MacDonald. "But if we do, we face opposition from the associations — specifically the English."

Mr. Lacroix, head of the French section of educational television at the Ontario department of education, declined the job as superintendent of education because he feared the English Superintendents' Association would boycott the Carleton board.

Mr. Lacroix, who is not a member of either the English or bilingual associations, was the top choice of the six candidates interviewed by the board.

"Then we have no alternative but to hire an English superintendent?" asked Mrs. Carmel Kasper.

"In my understanding of the agreement, that is correct," answered Mr. MacDonald.

"Then we cannot hire someone who is French-speaking as

tating who will be our superintendent. This is absolutely absurd."

Later she commented: "We could conceivably have a chief executive who speaks no French at all."

Mrs. Kasper charged the department of education with trying to quiet the situation by "waving a big cheque in front of Mr. Lacroix and offering him a promotion after we offered him the job."

The board, said Mr. MacDonald, is now waiting for a letter from the English Superintendents' Association explaining the agreement.

The board will readvertise the position of superintendent of education.

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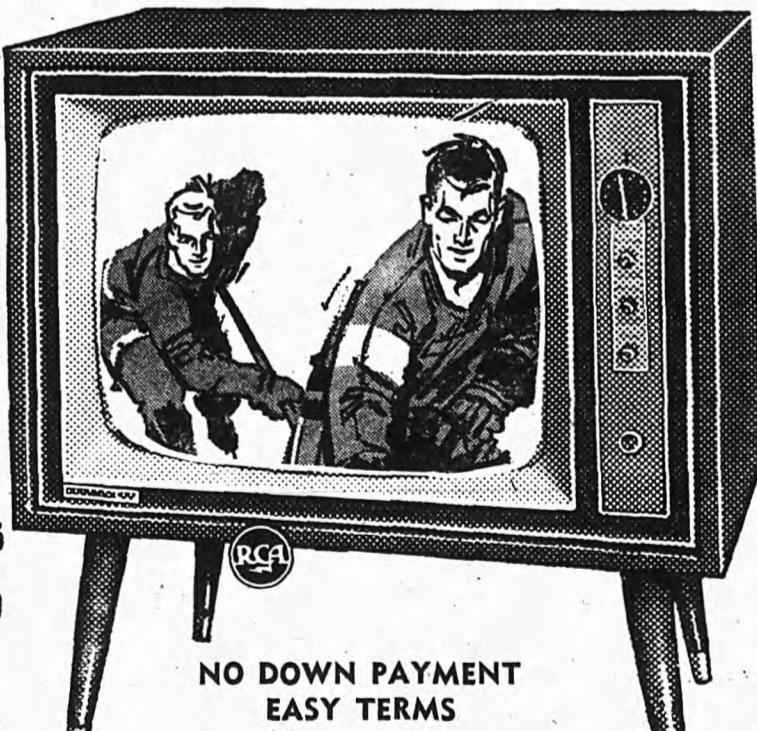
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