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Canadian Press
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A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Telegraph
Saint John, N.S.
Circ. 28,251
January 31, 1969

End Of Legend?

MONTREALERS have always looked upon irrepressibly optimistic Mayor Jean Drapeau with a fond admiration bordering on awe, the way football fans look upon New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath since his stunning triumph over the Baltimore Colts. Both men habitually predict that they will do impossible things and then blithely proceed to do them, to the consternation of the skeptics.

It seemed that indefatigable Mr. Drapeau indeed had a magic wand tucked away somewhere in his City Hall office. He said Montreal would have a fine modern subway, the critics laughed derisively — and the subway materialized. He prophesied that skyscrapers would sprout all over downtown Montreal — and up they rose. He waved his wand again and the dream of Expo became a reality — and another wave resuscitated the show the next year under a new name. A National League baseball team... the 1976 summer Olympics... it was only natural if the good citizens of Montreal began to feel as if all they had to do was tell the mayor what they'd like and, like an obliging year-around Santa, he would get it for them.

* * *

True, there was the problem of the city's \$27,000,000 operating deficit for 1968, but Montreal's mayor not surprisingly had a miracle up his sleeve to meet that small emergency. People everywhere would gladly pay the shot by making "voluntary donations" which would make them eligible for glittering cash prizes when names were drawn each month.

In view of what he had accomplished for Montreal, it was little wonder that the taxpayers in 1966 re-elected Mayor Drapeau with an unheard-of 95 per cent of the total vote. When he announced early in 1968 that Expo would be perpetuated, he might have done even better percentage-wise if a civic election

had happened along at that time. Many influential men in both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties were wishing that they could win the interest in entering national politics.

That year may have marked the zenith of the legend of Montreal's administrative wonder-worker. As we all know now, Man and His World failed to draw as many people as hoped and went more than \$5 million in the hole, a tough financial blow for Montreal on top of the city's \$29 million share of the Expo deficit. Also, the "voluntary donations" plan failed to lure the tremendous cash influx anticipated and ran into legal complications.

* * *

The hard decision finally had to be made this winter to raise Montreal's property tax by 23 per cent. And now, rather than risk another deficit on Man and His World, the city has decided not to open the national pavilions in 1969. This must have been, in a way, an even harder decision for Mayor Drapeau to concur in, for "Son of Expo" was his brainchild. His disappointment was reflected in his uncharacteristically glum statement that he may not be suited to continue as mayor in today's austere civic climate.

A lot of us all over Canada will miss Man and His World, but we'll miss Mayor Drapeau's ebullient personality even more if he retires from the Montreal scene. In this materialistic age we need the stimulating, confident presence of men like His Worship — men who are not afraid to go against the odds and predict unlikely achievements, and then make them come true. Who can ever forget, for instance, that magic moment in sport when the immortal Babe Ruth calmly pointed to where he was going to hit a homer — and then sent one streaking to the very spot? Here's hoping that happier days lie ahead for Mayor Drapeau, and that meanwhile he'll lose none of his wonderful buoyant optimism.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Edmonton Journal, Alta.
Circ. 142,051
February 1, 1969

More talks in sight for Expo cars

J-999
The permanent closure of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition means the reopening of negotiations between Edmonton and Montreal about subway equipment used to serve the site.

City commissioner Stan Hampton said Friday he is to get in touch with Montreal civic executives to discuss — once more — the possible purchase by Edmonton of the 48 pieces of rolling stock from Montreal.

At one time Edmonton wanted the cars, the rails, and all other equipment left over from Expo 67 as a start for its proposed rapid transit system.

It bid for it, but lost the cars, which went to Montreal. The city then tried to purchase at least 24 of them, for the system's first leg, but could not reach an agreement on the price.

Montreal wanted \$25,000 per car, Edmonton was only willing to pay \$15,000 each, Mr. Hampton said. The idea was that since up to \$50,000 worth of renovations must be included before a car can be used here, the total price should not be more than half of what a new car would cost.

Dealing with Montreal will resume on the same price basis, Mayor Ivor Dent said Friday. With the fair's closure, Montreal might be a bit more willing to sell, city officials think.

Canadian Press
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A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Vancouver Province, B.C.

Circ. 108,500

January 31, 1969

Son of Expo

R-999

Ottawa in market for fair?

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday the government would consider any Montreal offer to sell Man and His World, successor to Expo 67.

But he added that such a project would not have top priority and that Ottawa could not devote a substantial part of its budget to it.

It was announced Wednesday night that because of certain financial risks to the city, Man and His World would not open May 29 for its second season.

Montrealers showed strong support for Mayor Jean Drapeau Thursday after he indicated he might resign.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary Herald, Alberta

Circ. 94,956

February 1, 1969

FOLLOWS, DSK.

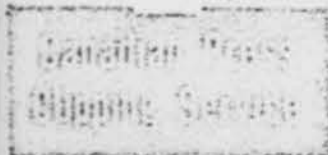
R-999

Montreal Fair: 'It's Too Early To Make Decision'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday it is too early to say whether the site of Man and His World in Montreal might make a good place to locate a centre for international development.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who noted that the suggestion had been made by former prime minister Pearson.

Mr. Trudeau said he learned only Thursday that Montreal will not be proceeding with the permanent exhibition on the site of Expo 67 so it was too early to say what might be done about using it for an international development centre.

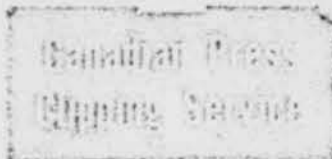


A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Woodstock-Ingersoll
Sentinel Review, Ont

Circ. 10,308

February 1, 1969



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

St. John's Evening Tel., Nfld.

Circ. 20,956

January 31, 1969

Man and his world

There were many who said it couldn't be done; many who declared that the fantastic success of Expo 67 was a phenomenon that could not again be duplicated, much less sustained indefinitely. In spite of these predictions, Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal was determined to try; and he did.

The assets left on the Expo site were estimated at around \$225 million in value. Based on the success of Expo, fifty million visitors in six months, a conservative figure of twenty million was set as a target for "Man and his world" This had to be scaled down to fifteen million when it was obvious the crowds weren't coming. When expenditures began to exceed revenues, the Montreal authorities began to cut back on their costs.

With the city heading for a very large overall deficit, Mayor Drapeau's fertile imagination came up with the so-called "voluntary tax scheme," which was nothing else but a huge national lottery. A ruling was made to the effect that it infringed the criminal code and, because of that, the matter is now before the courts on account of an appeal against the ruling.

These two setbacks appear to have convinced Mayor Drapeau that it may be time for him to retire from public life, at least from the public life of the city of Montreal. He says he cannot function in the new "climate of austerity" that appears to be developing. He does not want his image of a bold, challenging leader replaced by that of a gag-man whose schemes don't work.

If Mayor Drapeau decides to quit the municipal scene he is likely to be swamped with offers to go into provincial or federal politics. He has wet his feet in both waters already, without success. But that was when he was in his early twenties, an unknown law graduate of the University of Montreal. Now, he is an international figure and highly respected for his record as mayor of Montreal.

But whether he goes or stays, it is a bit sad to think that "Man and his world" should close. It is a remarkable institution, even without the centennial Expo magic, and would appear to justify some federal support to keep it intact, until it is able to attract enough visitors to make it viable.

It should have been pretty clear that it might suffer a considerable lag in its first year. It would take something really spectacular to follow right in the wake of Expo — and besides there were fifty million visitors in 1967 and it's going to take a bit of time for some of them to get around to going back to Montreal. But as the years pass, and the memory of Expo fades, and a new generation gets older, the intrinsic value of "Man and his world" would be bound to command more and more attention. By then, however, the site may be destroyed or turned over to some other purpose.

His dream now a nightmare

It would be most unfortunate if Montreal's dynamic Mayor Jean Drapeau should be constrained to resign because the city's financial troubles, compounded by the hangover from the great success of Expo 67, refuse to improve.

Mayor Drapeau, who has been labelled a man with a dream, brought honor to himself, to his city and to Canada by successfully bidding for the world's fair during our centennial year.

Despite the fact that many of his countrymen said it couldn't be done, the mayor succeeded in convincing the sceptics and doing a wonderful job. As a result, before the fair was over he was the toast not only of Montreal but the majority of Canadians joined in.

Where Mr. Drapeau went wrong, it appears, is in attempting to keep the dream and the excitement and the success of Expo alive. There may be some merit in attempting to use many of the fine facilities left on the Expo site, but as Mr. Drapeau has learned to his sorrow, the expense of keeping it going on a scale comparable to Expo has been too much and his dream has turned into a nightmare.

According to reports, the successor to Expo — "Man and his world" held last summer — failed to attract the number of people hoped for, and the operation ran up a deficit of five million dollars. On top of this, other financial troubles on the heels of Expo has made it impossible for Montreal to pay Ottawa the city's \$36-million dollar share of the 1967 fair's operation.

The net result of all this has been the announcement this week that the Man and his world exhibit which was to continue on a reduced scale this summer is being cancelled altogether. This was the experience of the New York world's fair held a few years ago. Its second year ended in failure.

The turn of events at Montreal must be a blow to Mr. Drapeau's pride, if nothing else. But it underlines the fact that after Expo a recession was fully anticipated. Perhaps it was to be expected that the heaviest impact would be felt right in Montreal itself.

Mr. Drapeau had proven even before Expo that he was a man of vision and drive. It was due to him that Montreal got its subway, its Place Ville Marie office complex, and even more recently, a franchise for a professional baseball team which, appropriately or not is to be known as the Expos.

But from the present state of the city's financial affairs it would appear that this man with a dream may have overextended himself. There must be other factors, as well as the fate of Expo, that has brought the city to the point where it had to boost its property tax revenue by 23 per cent this past December.

Obviously there must be a time for reassessment which will include many cutbacks. But it is unfortunate Mr. Drapeau's image should suffer because he wished to perpetuate a dream that he did so much to bring into being.

Postage
A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

W. Tribune, Mon.
73,890
ry 31, 1969

99
Montrealer emphasize —
they want mayor to stay

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Brantford Expositor, Ont.
Circ. 25,716
February 1, 1969

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal is mourning the loss of Man and His World, but in a massive outpouring of civic emotion residents have pleaded with Mayor Jean Drapeau not to resign his office.

agreed the city's decision to cancel the fair this summer removes immediately a major cause of Montreal's financial difficulties. Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, stunned city council Wednesday

night with the announcement that Man and His World—successor to Expo 67—will not reopen for its second season. He said no definite decision had yet been made on the 1970 fair. Then Mayor Drapeau said he is reviewing his position as mayor because a climate of austerity that is expected to dominate municipal policies for the next few years is dispossessing him of the instruments he needs to do his job.

Within hours the general public, through radio stations and newspapers, made clear it wanted Mr. Drapeau to remain as mayor of Canada's largest city. City hall was besieged with messages of support and admiration. Almost unnoticed among the flood of telegrams mourning the end of Man and His World was a cheery cable from Bulgaria announcing that country's willingness to participate in the 1969 fair. In a front-page editorial today, The Gazette says: "Montreal needs Jean Drapeau."

Page 1
Day of Reckoning

Mayor Drapeau's carefully-phrased talk of resigning Montreal's mayoralty because of cutbacks in the city budget may signify no more than passing pique, but it comes amid mounting signs that the day of financial reckoning is at hand. His severest critics predict that Montreal will be placed under provincial government trusteeship — a form of bankruptcy procedure. On the other hand Mr. Drapeau has received a torrent of messages urging him to stay on.

During Mr. Drapeau's ten years of office Montreal has lived it up, reaping considerable prestige and publicity from his grandiose schemes. Temperamentally, he is not the type to head a civic administration during a period of austerity. The failure of Man and His World, the successor to Expo, to pay its way has been a bitter disappointment. The municipal lottery has not produced enough revenue to avoid the need to impose a 23 per cent property tax increase, making Montreal homeowners the highest taxed in Canada. The city is also committed to building a domed stadium for major league baseball, and has a bid in for the 1976 Olympic

Games. The city council's decision to declare a two-year moratorium on payments to the civic employees' pension fund has sparked widespread discontent.

The mayor's resignation under fire would provoke a crisis in municipal affairs, since his Civic Party has a virtual monopoly of council seats. His threat to quit may well be timed to force council to drop its austerity program. This, however, presupposes that city taxpayers are prepared to continue to pay the price for living above their means. It may have been fun while it lasted for Montreal to be the envy of penny-pinching civic administrations elsewhere in Canada. Now, however, the bill has to be paid, and the taxpayer may be disposed to call a different tune.

Mr. Drapeau is taking a gamble if he expects property holders to continue to bail him out. They may take him at his word and accept his resignation. It would be an unhappy but inevitable end to a mayoralty that has brought many solid benefits as well as costly circuses to Montreal.

FEB 1969

News You Should Know About

ASTA TRAVEL NEWS
FEBRUARY, 1969

THE TRAVEL INDUSTRY will adopt a unified position on the domestic air cost study. Decision was reached last month at a meeting of ASTA, the American Automobile Association, American Express, the Association of Bank Travel Bureaus, the Association of Retail Travel Agents and Diners-Fugazy Travel Bureau.

The group will focus on: (1) a formula for increased agency compensation (to include CATP sales as well); (2) talks with ATC carriers to develop joint recommendations; (3) submission of a joint agent-airline proposal to the CAB.

Target date for submitting a joint proposal is April 1. Meanwhile, the CAB and pertinent Congressional committees will be kept informed of plans as they develop.

ASTA Executive Director George Fichtenbaum was elected chairman of the all-industry committee and a six-member subcommittee named to work out a specific commission formula.

CAB IS INVESTIGATING ASTA agents' charges of illegal affinity charter promotion by a Los Angeles and Denver agency.

Both the charter-worthiness of the sponsoring organizations and the travel agent's solicitation methods are under scrutiny for several charters scheduled this summer.

Evidence was gathered by ASTA agents in Denver and the CAB probe launched at ASTA's request. Promotional literature forwarded to the CAB offered Denver-to-Europe charter flights via Trans-International Airlines for as low as \$250 per person.

IATA has finally reached agreement on transatlantic fares after nearly a month of sessions in Dallas. Main points:

Five per cent discount on regular round trips will end May 1. Economy New York-London will cost \$420 instead of \$399, off-season, and \$510 instead of \$484.50 in peak season.

Effective November 1, bulk fares (at least 40 seats eastbound, 20 westbound) are set at \$175 off-season, \$220 peak for the New York-London round trip.

To qualify, a tour package must include a minimum \$100 in ground arrangements. The 15-member group fare will rise from \$300 New York-London to \$310.

FEBRUARY, 1969

NEWS OF THE CITY KNOWN ABOUT (continued)

The 14-21 day excursion fares will permit travel during weekends and peak season but booked out—but at slight extra charge.

Montreal's Expo 68 will not re-open in 1969—and the reason is money.

Expo 68—a joint federal-provincial-municipal project—the big show was a huge success.

Expo 68, as Man and His World and entirely city-sponsored, it chalked up 12.5 million visitors and a deficit of \$5 million, instead of a predicted 20 million attendees and \$5 million profit.

Montreal Mayor Drapeau's requests for financial aid from the federal and provincial authorities were denied. The Mayor is bitter—says he may resign.

HEAT ON HIJACKERS. The Air Transport Association and the Airline Pilots Association have put up a joint \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of plane hijackers.

Reward will apply to hijackings after Jan. 15, 1969, and will not be paid for action to foil a hijacker while aloft (because of danger to passengers, of course).

IATA is holding meetings on the sky piracy problem in Geneva and sessions with carriers flying American routes start next month in Montreal.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield suggests it's time for the U.S. to discuss the situation directly with Fidel Castro.

CAB WILL UNDERTAKE A FULL-SCALE REVIEW of youth fares in the wake of its examiner's recommended decision against them.

Details of the examiner's decision are on page 23.

ASTA'S FORMER LEGAL COUNSEL ROCCO SICILIANO has been named Under-Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon administration.

In assuming his new post, Siciliano will end his partnership in the Washington law firm of Wilkinson, Cragun & Barker, and resign the presidency of the Pacific Maritime Association.

He is not new to government service—under Eisenhower, he was Assistant Secretary of Labor and later Special Assistant to the President for Personnel Management. He was ASTA's attorney from 1960 to 1965.

SHENANDOAH

At some point you should abandon your car and roam some of the trails by foot. In summer, park ranger/naturalists conduct regular hikes through the park, but even in spring you may run into one who will point out trees, flowers, resident woodpeckers, or perhaps a black bear (though they're fairly shy and hard to find). At least two of the mountains in the park are easy to climb—their gently graded trails are a snap even for habitual elevator riders—and both have parking lots at the beginning (or end) of the trail. The 4,019-foot Hawksbill, highest in the park, boasts a two-mile round-trip trail on its upper portion and a breath-taking view from its summit. Or, you can follow one of the park's three self-guiding nature trails up Stony Man Mountain. You simply buy a 15¢ guidebook from either of the visitor centers, follow the numbered trail markers as you climb, and the book will tell you what you're seeing: native azaleas, white oaks with chipmunks nibbling away, mountain laurel bushes, and the pathetic shrubs and



Thomas Jefferson's hilltop house, Monticello, contains many of his original designs.



Waltzing was first seen in this country in the ballroom of the Michie Tavern.

roots that are the only remnants of the once-abundant American chestnut trees. (A dreaded chestnut blight, imported in 1905, has since killed off all the chestnut trees in the country.)

After you've driven a few miles along the Skyline Drive, you'll undoubtedly begin to feel like you're the only living person who has not been to the Luray Caverns. (Every other car you pass has a big, bold sign on its bumper.) So make a worthwhile detour and head for Luray to see the largest cave in the Eastern United States. Guided tours depart every 20 minutes all day long, take you in an enormous figure eight through this seemingly endless cave, full of fantastic stalactites and stalagmites. Some parts are especially illuminated for photography and in one "room" an organ has been hooked up to the stalactites, so that the music resounds from the stone formations. The whole arrangement is phenomenal, and not to be missed even if you're not a spelunker.

Not far from the southern end of the Shenandoah National Park you'll discover Charlottesville and "Mr. Jefferson's country." (The locals always refer to him as Mr. Jefferson, as if he were just about to walk through the door.) A good choice for an overnight stop here is the Boar's Head Inn, an attractive hotel with the ambience of a colonial inn and the facilities of a modern resort.

The highlight of the town of Charlottesville

is the University of Virginia, now more or less restored to Mr. Jefferson's original plan. In the postcard-famous rotunda you can see his designs and drawings: the imposing rotunda, classical colonnade, faculty residences, student rooms. Once more you can walk through the faithfully landscaped little gardens bordered by serpentine brick walls. (They built them one brick thick for economy's sake, had to undulate them for strength.) You can peek into the original dormitory rooms on the lawn where privileged graduate students still live. (The "privileged" students still have to run heaven-knows-where for a shower.)

A few miles outside of town, on top of his "little mountain," you'll find Mr. Jefferson's home, Monticello. (One wonders, without today's cars and roads, exactly how he found the site.) The house sits on top of a hill; its lawns sweep gently downward with vistas of

Mademaiselle for February 1969

LET'S TRAVEL

lovely countryside on all sides. A tour of the carefully restored rooms is filled with surprises. Mr. Jefferson, in addition to being an able statesman, was also an extremely inventive and clever man. You'll see many of his designs in the house—a seven-day clock, the first sliding doors, an ingenious dumb-waiter—and most of the furniture that was there 21½ centuries ago.

Nearby you can visit Michie Tavern.

where visitors once waited to be summoned to Monticello. This authentically rebuilt colonial tavern is a fascinating trove of American antiques (including what must be the first Murphy bed), kitchen utensils, and memorabilia. Waltzing was first seen in this country—to a shocked chorus of oohs and aahs—in the Michie Tavern ballroom.

In the same neighborhood you'll see Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe, our fifth President and author of the Monroe Doctrine. It's a smaller, less imposing house than Monticello, interesting chiefly because it was designed by Thomas Jefferson for his good friend and neighbor.

Still farther south you'll come upon the delightful town of Lexington and its many mementos of our Civil War era: the striking classical facade of Washington and Lee University, which Robert E. Lee served as president after the war; the chapel where he had his office and where the Lee family is now interred.

On the campus of the Virginia Military Institute you can visit the historic Gothic barracks and the Superintendent's Quarters, built just before the Civil War. But the big attraction here is the George C. Marshall Research Library, which contains a small but notable museum in memory of this famous general/statesman. Among the exhibits of interest: a photographic chronicle of his life and times; the Marshall Plan Room, which explains exactly what the plan was; and an electric map which tells the entire story of World War II in sound and light.

The list of Virginia's attractions is almost endless, but this itinerary is busy enough for just one weekend, a tempter to lure you back, and back again. For in every place you visit you'll be welcomed by warm and open-hearted Virginians. Gracious Southern gentlemen and women who know, love, and live with their history will tell you its story and show you its relics. And you, too, will come away with the feeling that you've visited one of the loveliest, most memorable, and most hospitable parts of our country.

For more information on what to see and do in Western Virginia, please check the travel coupon on page 104.

—BARBARA GILLAM

LET'S TRAVEL: MAN AND HIS WORLD

Check off May 29 on your spring calendar.

for that's the date the new 1969 version of Man and His World opens in Montreal. Man and His World is, of course, the continuing annual successor to Expo 67, which Mayor Drapeau and the city fathers of Montreal couldn't bear to close. If you missed Expo it means a chance to catch up. If you saw Expo it's worth another trip, anytime before October 6. So many pavilions have changed that you'll hardly recognize the place. There's still that same over-all happy festive atmosphere (even the guides look and act like they're having a good time), but exhibits, films, and even some countries have been added. Spain, Hungary, and Bulgaria have joined the fun, and as of this writing, there's still a chance that the United States will again sponsor a national pavilion.

If you have an enormous amount of energy and stamina, you can whip around Man and His World, getting a taste of everything in just one day. But there are so many fascinating things to see that you'll be riveted to the spot. So it makes sense to plan on staying in Montreal two or three days. Among the best of Montreal's hotels is the *grande dame* of the



Buckminster Fuller's giant geodesic bubble, now converted into a marvelous collection of aviaries and gardens.

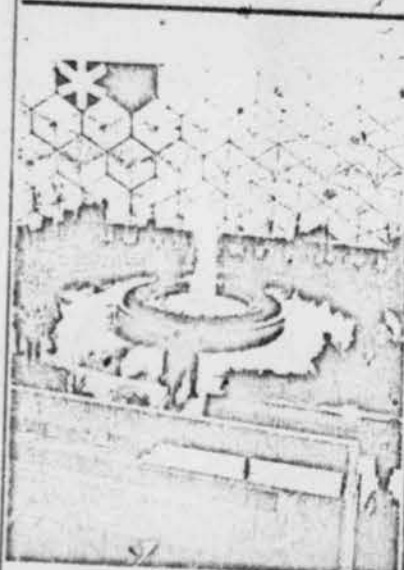
LET'S TRAVEL

city, the huge and popular Queen Elizabeth. Architecture buffs will enjoy the sensational new Hotel Bonaventure, billed as "the world's only penthouse garden hotel." It crowns an enormous, spectacularly modern trade/shopping center. Bed rooms and public rooms are interspersed with terraces, gardens, waterfalls, and a swimming pool, so that even though you're on top of a building in a busy city, you feel as if you were in a lovely resort.

Transportation to Man and His World

from downtown Montreal is convenient and clearly indicated. Frequent bus-connect with the free Express train that circles the two islands in the St. Lawrence where the exhibition sits. Or you can take Montreal's new Métro (attractive stations make the ride great fun) which connects downtown with the Ile Sainte-Hélène and the Ile Notre-Dame. Once on the island, transportation is abundant and free: mini-rails and trailer trains circle all around.

The pavilions are open from 10:30 A.M. until 9:30 P.M. every day; restaurants keep going until midnight. Daily visas (entrance tickets) cost \$2.50 if you buy them at the gate. You can choose your lunch from dozens of snack bars where prices of hot dogs, hamburgers are carefully regulated by the government. For dinner it's fun to splurge at the Restaurant Le Bruxelles in the Belgian Pavilion; luxurious service, distinguished cuisine, and prices to match. Or if you prefer less lavish food and service, there are many delightful inexpensive restaurants.



One of the many attractive vistas from the minirail; this one, a garden and fountain inside the 20-storey Biosphere.

LET'S TRAVEL

Some of the special exhibits to watch for in 1969:

The Humor Pavilion, where the Sixth International Salon of Cartoons will be displayed. This superb collection of political, satirical, and just plain funny cartoons from all over the world will set you off in a high good humor.

The new display in the Austrian pavilion that chronicles the history of skiing from its beginning to the present time.

Another new "wrap-around" film from the Walt Disney studios that promises to be even more spectacular than the popular "Canada 67." (You stand in a circular theatre; the 360° film comes at you, separates and goes around you, then meets behind you, somewhat like natural vision.)

The Japanese Pavilion, where you can check out the model and map of the 1970 World Exposition, so you'll know what to expect at the Japanese extravaganza in Osaka next year.

The fantastic gardens and aviary in the Biosphere, Buckminster Fuller's 20-storey geodesic bubble, converted from the original U.S. Pavilion.

The Cars of Yesteryear Pavilion, which contains a fascinating assortment of priceless antique automobiles—some so rare that you've probably never heard of them.

When you get to the point where your feet simply refuse to carry you any farther, look for these pleasant resting places:

The Trinidad & Tobago and Grenada Pavilion features a steel band that plays calypso melodies, and special rum-and-fruit refreshers from the islands, all in an appropriately exotic setting.

At the Mexican Pavilion a charming band of Mariachis plays melting Mexican melodies on the terrace by the restaurant.

At the Music Belfry you can collapse for as long as you like, listen to a soothing repertory of recorded music.

After dinner or after dark

make your way to La Ronde, the swinging amusement park that goes strong till 2:30 A.M. You'll find cafés, bars, live entertainment, restaurants, and a horde of roller-coaster-type rides all spread around this gay and lively nighttime scene. One of the musts in this area: the Czechoslovakian *Laterna Magika*, a unique process that combines film and live actors (it looks as if the actors are running on and off the screen, into and out of the action). It's great fun and worth a repeat visit, even if you've seen it before, because the program will be all new for 1969.

Check the coupon on page 101 for additional information.

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8. Aeronaes de Mexico: frequent, marvelous flights to Mexico City, Acapulco, with surprisingly low round-trip 30-day excursion fares.
9. The Castaways, Miami Beach: exotic resort with six pools and Go-Go Wreck Bar.
10. Aztec and Singapore, Miami Beach: attractive oceanfront resorts with private beaches and swimming pools.

SENSATIONAL SKI SPOTS

11. Cannon Mountain, N.H.: major area with horde of lifts, trails; birthplace of American Ski Technique. Heavy snowfall; snowmaking; variety of hotels nearby.
12. New York: incomparable state with 112 varied ski centers and two great mountain ranges. Good snow, exciting après-ski life.

AMERICAN HIGHLIGHTS

13. Ramada Inns: hospitable, delightful motor hotels throughout the U.S.A. Comfort, convenience, and a warm welcome wherever you go.
14. Virginia: visit scenic Shenandoah National Park and the Skyline Drive; feel history come alive at Monticello and Lexington; see lovely towns, meet charming, hospitable people.
15. Luray Caverns, Virginia: see the East's largest cave; fantastic natural stone formations and wonderful "stalacpipe" organ.
16. Virginia Sky-Line Company: enjoy pleasant rooms, delicious food at two great lodges on the beautiful Skyline Drive.
17. Boar's Head Inn, Charlottesville: relax in the charming atmosphere of a colonial-style inn with superb resort facilities.

CANADIAN ATTRACTIONS

18. Man and His World, Montreal: fabulous successor to Expo 67 opens May 29, runs until October 6. New countries, exhibits, and films, great fun.
19. Montreal: swinging city of fine restaurants, exciting discothèques, far-out boutiques, and great hotels.
20. Queen Elizabeth, Montreal: grand hotel offering excellent service and accommodations; choice of fascinating restaurants.
21. Hotel Bonaventure, Montreal: lovely penthouse hotel lavishly decorated with gardens, waterfalls, pool. Resort ambience, downtown convenience.

CAREERS IN TRAVEL

22. United Air Lines: discover interesting people and places in a rewarding career as a United Air Lines stewardess.
23. Overseas National Airways: put some zing in your life; travel abroad as an Overseas National stewardess.

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS FOR WOMEN

24. The Barbizon: fine Upper East Side residence with pool, library.
25. Martha Washington: convivial, comfortable hotel near Fifth Ave.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Mademoiselle for February 1969

How to turn a few
very precious
days into memories
for a lifetime

THE LONG WEEKEND HONEYMOON

It isn't exactly the way you dreamed it. Thanks to the Army. Or school terms. Or jobs that need you *now*. The Big Honeymoon Plan—that swinging two weeks in Mexico, the uncounted days on a beach faraway, that relaxed cross-country ramble—will have to wait awhile. As of this moment, you'll have the pretty wedding you've planned (that's the *really* important part) and three, maybe four days to play before Real Life claims you. Too short for a honeymoon? Emphatically, no! We have it on the very best authority: a baker's half dozen young couples who've recently gone the long-weekend honeymoon route themselves. Herewith: their experienced advice plus a thought or two of our own on instant memory-making:

They say (and we agree): splurge with a capital S! "Budgeting for four days instead of two weeks, you figure you can kind of let go," confided two New Yorkers who—as it happened—honeymooned in Manhattan. "We did the whole bit—the Plaza, the Rainbow Room, hansom cabs. It was like a whole other city. It may be years before we can swing it again, but for three days, it was beautiful!" And the bride sighed a happy sigh.

They say: have the basics mapped out ahead, but don't get over-programmed. "I gave the whole thing to a travel agent, didn't buy any sightseeing stuff, let him handle the hotel, the plane and the car," said one fairly typical groom (he and his new wife flew to San Francisco from Seattle). "He wrapped the whole thing up, which saved me the bother, then once we took off, we were on our own with no essentials to worry about."

They say: be selfish with time. We asked what they meant, and a bride from St. Louis explained, "If I had it to do over, I'd wangle another day for us, cut down on pre-wedding 'do's'. It's the sort of thing families love, so you'd have to be stubborn. But even twenty-four hours more would have been worth all the hassle it might have caused."

They say: go someplace special even if you've only a night or two to spend. "Otherwise," warns a pert Philadelphia bride, "even though you may not admit it, secretly, (Continued on page 252)

Pictured on the opposite page: wide-ranging possibilities (a few of many) for short-stay wedding trips. From the top, we give you Niagara Falls; San Francisco for gourmets and browsers; the bright isles of the Bahamas; Chicago—lively and art-ful; Bermuda for serenity, British style; Canada for its woodlands; Sun Valley for stellar skiing and Florida where the fun is.



Weekend Honeymoons

(Continued from page 239)

you feel gyped. For six months I sulked every time I thought of the dreary downtown hotel we stayed in. And all the time, there was New York—only two hours' drive away."

We say: find out how far you can go before you decide you can't. Even with travel time limited to a two-hour maximum, the possibilities are dazzling. Bermuda sounds 'way out, it's under 120 jet minutes from Boston, New York or Baltimore (as is Mexico City from Dallas or Montreal from Chicago).

What's the ideal destination for a mini-wedding trip? The kind of place you'd like the best if time were no object. A specific spot may be out of reach, but just because time is short, city mice don't have to settle for country or wilderness types for smog-banked civilization. New York ski buffs may not make Aspen but, jet-spiced, they can reach the Laurentians. Let a travel agent come up with alternatives. Chances are he'll surprise you. Meanwhile, to limber up on, consider these wide-ranging thoughts. All rates are approximate minimum cost of a night's double room without meals.

For city collectors

New York—play it posh at the Plaza, the Regency (\$26 up); glittery at the Americana (\$20); for personalized pampering at a number of excellent smaller hotels like the Gotham or the Dorset (\$21). The Waldorf has a 2-night package that includes deluxe room, Empire Room evening, full room-service breakfasts for \$113 for two.

Montreal—a sparkling "new city" (including the now-permanent Man and His World fair) of soaring architecture, lively arts, fine food. We love the stylish Chateau Champlain; the older, beautifully served Queen Elizabeth (\$23).

Chicago—lakefront splendors and sports, the fun of Old Town (part hip, part Nineties nostalgia), a world of good eating, jazz, national theatre, finest art

(at the Instituté). Lots of weekend packages including a choice of champagne extras, about \$48 up for two.

Washington—downtown government-seeing, band concerts, theatre (including the new-old Ford's); Georgetown browsing, Potomac rambling. It's the Mayflower for tradition and style, the Georgetown Motor Inn for colonial style (\$24).

New Orleans—all that jazz and beautiful eating, handsome old houses, antiques to hunt. Pick the Royal Orleans for plush (\$27) or a *pension* like LaMothe House steeped in creole atmosphere (\$20).

San Francisco—Nob Hill elegance, Chinatown intrigue, the fun of Fisherman's Wharf, the Cannery, Ghirandelli Square—all to savor at stroller's pace. The Fairmont is posh, deep-carpeted (\$25); the Sheraton-Palace, a favorite (\$20).

For island idyllers

Bermuda—for historic charm (especially in Rendezvous Season), sports, utter relaxation. Air fare from east coast for two: about \$170. Hotels, guest houses, about \$40 up a day including breakfasts and dinners.

Bahamas—Nassau for sparkle, chic shopping, nightlife; the Out Islands for empty pink beaches, peace. Florida-Nassau air round trip about \$80 for two; hotels about \$30 up including breakfasts, dinners, after mid-April.

South Carolina's beauties—Hilton Head with its moss-hung woodlands, winding roads, fascinating shoreline. The William Hilton Inn offers swimming, tennis, first-rate golf, all comforts (\$34 with breakfasts, dinners) . . . New find: Fripp Island and its beachy Latai Inn (\$16).

Georgia's sea isles . . . Sea Island with its renowned Cloister for sunning, swimming, golf and luxurious lazing (\$52 including all meals) . . . Neighboring St. Simons Island's King & Prince is informal, relaxed fun (\$22).

For shore seekers

Cape Cod, Massachusetts—white-spined towns, antique trails, a whole National Seashore to explore. Settle in an inn or modern motel (\$16).

Long Island, New York—we treasure the Hamptons, Amagansett, Montauk—dune-edged

and historied, Gurney's Inn (\$48 up with breakfasts, dinners).

Atlantic City, New Jersey—boardwalk, big hotels (\$16), rambling motels (\$10) and all that sea to see.

Virginia Beach, Virginia—modern motels, sparkling waterways, Old South charm (\$16).

Outer Banks, North Carolina—primitive landscapes, dunes, sea oats, sky, surf rolling in. Great fishing, informality (\$12).

Biloxi, Mississippi—queen resort of the South's Gulf Coast, with big pampering resorts, golf, beach life, superb seafood (\$14).

Padre Island, Texas—long skinny spit of sand stretched along the Gulf Coast; shell-strewn beaches, sweeping seascapes. Small motel settlements (\$12).

San Diego, California—its stylishly perched sea colonies, Mission Bay and Shelter Island; fishing, loafing, sea-seeing. In-sea inns (\$16).

Santa Barbara, California—at the big pampering Biltmore, seaside life in all its glory (\$20).

Northwest coasting—along the rugged shores of Oregon and Washington, informal resort settlements, long beach days, driftwood seeking, clamming, succulent seafoods. We've enjoyed Gearheart, Oregon; Washington's Ocean City, Pacific Beach, Moclips (about \$14 up).

. . . and two great lakes

Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri—man-made, high in the friendly mountains, all sorts of water sports, fishing, golf, lots of boats. Stay in style at the Lodge of the Four Seasons (\$26), rambling Holiday Inn (\$20).

Kentucky Lakes, Kentucky—a colony of cottages plus lake-side motel rooms (\$14), great swimming, boating, golf, southern style relaxing.

For foreign flavor

Mexico City—for a colorful splash, if a short one. Wander through parks, buy balloons, scan shops, catch the *corridos*. Eat beautifully, stay up late. Worlds of first-rate hotels to choose from (\$10 up).

Quebec City—remembering Old World ways, speaking in French accents. Lots to see, gourmet dining, chateaux to stay in (Chateau Frontenac, \$13 up; Chateau Laurier, \$10 up).

(Continued on page 257)

Weekend Honeymoons

(Continued from page 253)

For atmosphere addicts

The Laurentians, Quebec—great year round sport and scenery, French touches, hearty *habitant* and superb Swiss food. Chalets and rustic retreats (\$30 up with breakfasts, dinners).

The Inns, New England—you know the sort of thing we mean: open hearths, handsome country, marvelous food and a cozy feeling throughout. Favorites: Vermont's Newfane Inn, in Newfane, and The Lodge at Stowe; Connecticut's Stonehenge in Ridgefield (rates vary).

Sturbridge, Massachusetts—a reconstituted village (houses brought from all over New England) to browse in, outstanding food at the beamy old Publick House; pleasant motels, \$15 up. Winter weekend specials including meals, partying.

Nantucket, Massachusetts—cobble streets, salty tales, seafood galore; most itself in spring and fall when room at the Jared Coffin is about \$22 up a night.

The Dutch Country, Pennsylvania—meticulous, marvelous farm country, welcoming people,

farm markets, tradition-spiced feasting. The Host Farm Motel in Lancaster adds top entertainment, golf, skating, swimming and more for \$32 a night for two including breakfast and dinners.

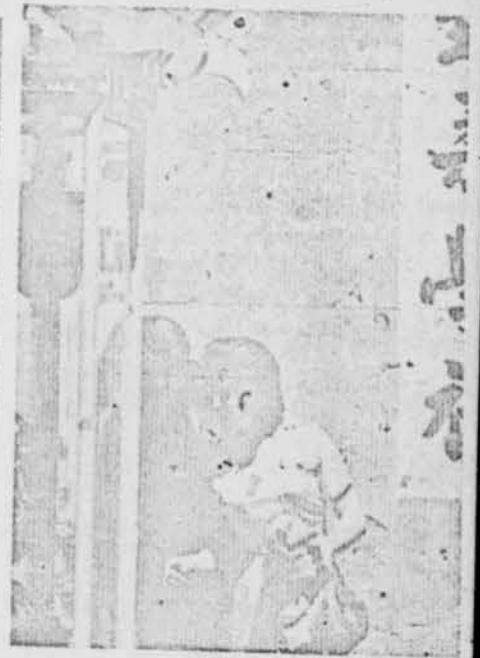
Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia—the world as it was in the 17th Century, romantic, unhurried, fascinating. With all today's comforts at the Inn (\$24) or the modern Motor House (\$19).

Annapolis, Maryland—an enchanting old city of hill-climbing streets, Georgian houses, all whiffed with fresh sea air. Room at the Maryland Inn (\$14).

For luxury lovers

The Homestead, Virginia—high in the handsome Alleghenies, distinguished resort with every sport (skiing, too), all sorts of pampering (\$56 with meals).

The Greenbrier, West Virginia—stylish seclusion, all sorts of luxury on a vast mountain estate (\$60 up a day for two including glorious meals). ♡



Canadian Press
 Winnipeg, Manitoba
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 431 University Ave., Toronto 2

St. Catharines Standard, Ont.
 Circ. 34,401
 February 1, 1969

496
**Bronfman Isn't
 Sure Of Affect**

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Montreal Expos of the National League, said Friday the club is not certain how the closing of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition will affect attendance at baseball games.

"With Man and His World gone, Montrealers will have to look for something else to do with their spare time and they just might decide to come out to a ball game instead," Bronfman said.

"On the other hand, we won't get nearly as many tourists attending."

Mayor Jean Drapeau announced Wednesday night that Man and His World would close as part of an austerity program by the city.

Meanwhile, Expos announced the addition of two veteran baseball men to their scouting and administrative staff.

George McQuinn, 59, a former major league first baseman and veteran scout, takes over as scouting supervisor for parts of Quebec, upper New York state and Ontario and Mel Didier of Baton Rouge, La., has joined the club as his administrative assistant.

Canadian Press
 Winnipeg, Manitoba
 A division of Maclean-Hunter
 431 University Ave., Toronto 2

Port Arthur News-Chronicle
 Ontario
 Circ. 15,166
 January 30, 1969

Canadian Press
 Winnipeg, Manitoba
 A division of Maclean-Hunter
 431 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary Albertan, Alta.
 Circ. 34,926
 January 30, 1969

R999
Drapeau



may give up

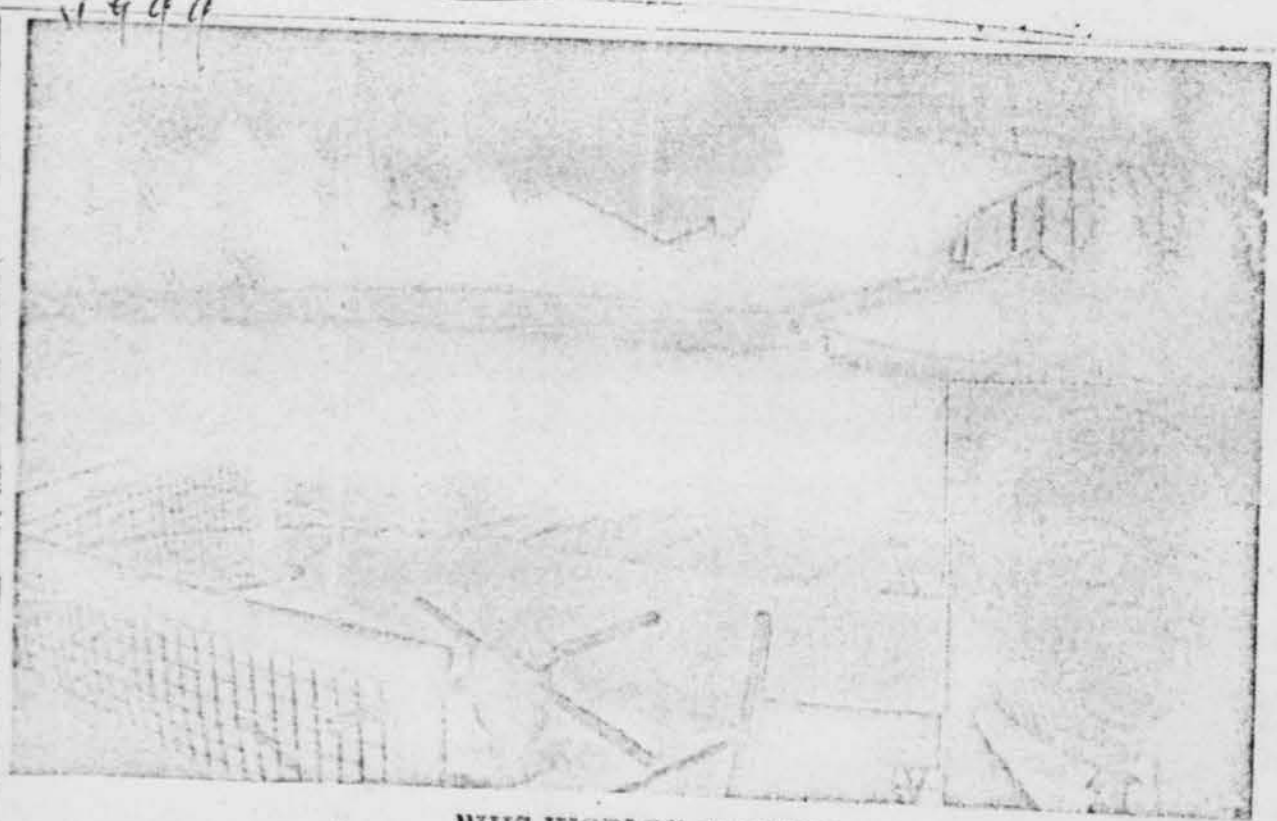
MONTREAL (UPI) — Mayor Jean Drapeau announced late Wednesday that he may quit following the city's decision to close down the Man and His World fair. Montreal's bid to perpetuate the storied success of the Expo '67 world's fair.

Mr. Drapeau told the council meeting that in the present climate of austerity he could hardly see himself remaining as mayor.

Mr. Saulnier said that cancellation of Man and His World, established on the St. Lawrence River island site of Expo 67, would affect only this summer's fair. It was to open May 29 and close early in October.

The move had come after a thorough analysis of the financial risk involved.

La Ronde, the amusement area at the Eastern end of St. Helen's Island, will continue to operate this year but national and international pavilions on that island and Notre Dame Island will be closed.



"HIS WORLD" CLOSING

Announcement by Mayor Drapeau of Montreal, inset, that he was considering quitting his Montreal post because of aus-

terity in Quebec followed hard on the disclosure Wednesday that the fair, Man and His World, would not open this

summer because of financial difficulties. The long shadows of winter are cast on the snow

covering this picture of Man and His World, a pet Drapeau project.

Fair Closing Will Have Far-Reaching Effects

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed

here the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

Montreal faced a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 late last year. It increased property taxes by 23 per cent in an effort to remedy this problem.

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of \$5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said positive advantages were to be derived from the operation of Man and His World for the

province of Quebec as well as for Canada as a whole.

But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotel and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

Donald M. Mumford, president of Hilton of Canada Ltd. and managing director of the huge Queen Elizabeth Hotel, described the cancellation of Man and His World as "a real blow to the hotel and convention industry."

"We counted on the fair to

offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of the eight-per-cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel Association and general manager of the Seaway Motor Inn, said the city decision is a "sad blow to Montreal and to the province of Quebec."

He said the step will not only affect the accommodation industry but it will also affect all types of business, such as retail stores, restaurants, transportation and theatres.

"The deficit of some \$5,228,691 is misleading when we take into account the tremendous amount of tourist dollars spent in the city and in the province, and revenue derived in the form of sales taxes and increased income taxes."

Samuel Gagne, president of the La Chambre de Commerce du District de Montreal, said, however, the effects would be dampened by the city's already-established position as a tourist centre.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The Intelligencer

Belleville, Ont.

Circ. 15,081

February 1, 1969

R 999
Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Friday that the format of play for the Canadian amateur and junior championships will be changed in 1969 to 72-hole medal-play from the long-standing match-play. Match-play, a source of heated argument among golfers for a number of years, is the system of matching two golfers in a hole-by-hole competition as opposed to medal play where the lowest total score wins.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Montreal Expos of the National League, said Friday the club is not certain how the closing of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition will affect attendance at baseball games. "With Man and His World gone, Montrealers will have to look for something else to do with their spare time and they just might decide to come out to a ball game instead," Bronfman said. "On the other hand, we won't get nearly as many tourists attending."

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Kirkland Lake Northern
Daily News, Ontario
Circ. 6,204

February 1, 1969

1959
BIG SNOW CLOSES
Man and His World,
money losing successor to
Expo 67, will not open this
season, the Montreal execu-
tive committee has decided,
because of financial risk to
the city.

Almost simultaneously with
the Wednesday announce-
ment, Montreal Mayor Jean
Drapeau, who concurred in
the decision, said he is consid-

ering resigning as a result of
the new climate of austerity.
Many Montrealers expressed
dismay at the announcement
by Drapeau, 52, who led the
campaign which gave the city
its Expo facilities.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Moncton Transcript, N.B.

Circ. 15,640

February 1, 1969

Backing
Drapeau

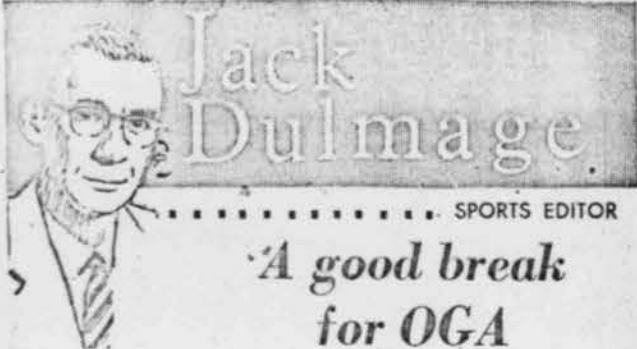
MONTREAL (CP) — Mont-
real is mourning the loss of
Man and His World, but in a
massive outpouring of civic
emotion residents have pleaded
with Mayor Jean Drapeau not
to resign his office.

Business leaders Thursday
agreed the city's decision to
cancel the fair this summer
removes immediately a major
cause of Montreal's financial
difficulties.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of
the city's executive committee,
stunned city council Wednesday

night with the announcement
that Man and His World—suc-
cessor to Expo 67—will not re-
open for its second season. He
said no definite decision had yet
been made on the 1970 fair.
Then Mayor Drapeau said he

is reviewing his position as
mayor because a climate of
austerity that is expected to
dominate municipal policies for
the next few years is dispossess-
ing him of the instruments he
needs to do his job.



A good break for OGA

A WEEK AGO today, Robert M. (Mac) Lowry, a director of the Ontario Golf Association for eight years, and governor for the past four, was elevated to the presidency of that organization.

It should be one of the best things to happen to the OGA in a long time. If Mac does half as much in this new capacity as he has done in a wide range of sports in Windsor during the past 25 years, the OGA will be a howling success.

Lowry has already done a great deal for the OGA, and for golf in the Windsor area in particular. He is an outstanding administrator, a man of principle, a standard-bearer.

Windsor appears to be losing Mac to Paris, Ont., where he has purchased the Paris Golf Club. He is president of Lowry Textile Company.

Lowry has distinguished himself in many offices, having long been an officer of A.K.O. Fraternity and Beach Grove Golf Club. He was president of Beach Grove in 1966, also president that year of the Essex-Kent Boys' Golf Tournament.



R. M. LOWRY

A FINE ATHLETE in his youth, Mac, a native of Wheatley—he has lived in Windsor the greater part of his life—has received many honors, among them the R. M. Harrison memorial award from the Mic-Mac Club in 1965 and the Kinsmen's sportsman of the year award in 1966.

Lowry has done great work as tournament chairman of the OGA's junior program. He loves to step into run-down situations and put them in top order. He thrives on challenges. He'll probably turn the Paris golf course into a sporty dream and the OGA into a better world.

We wish him well. He is a wonderful sportsman.

COLLAPSE OF Man and His World could lead to collapse of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, to Drapeau's bid for the 1967 Olympic Games, even to the dreams of the founders of the Montreal Expos baseball team.

It seems there is a limit after all to the bite that Drapeau can foist on Quebec and Canadian taxpayers. For a while there, it looked as if he had discovered a secret process of building pyramids without the use of money.

Tipoff to his difficulties came when he had to resort to running a lottery to raise funds. This is like taking up a collection at a ratepayers convention.

The Expos are in for a hard time. If Montreal goes for baseball the way Oakland went for the Seals, the shareholders may want to move the franchise to Buffalo.

If the spirit and financial recklessness of Drapeau were in large part responsible for Montreal winning a major league baseball franchise, it is fair to ask now whether his eclipse, if that is the way it is, will jeopardize an already shake start on it.

It is costing the franchise holders at least \$10,000,000 to put the Expos on the road, and they do not have a major league stadium to call their own, nor even a prospect of one.

THE ELECTION of Prime Minister Trudeau was supposed to solve the downtown Autostade situation, but it didn't. The Autostade is a federally owned football stadium. It was conveniently located but so structurally unsuitable it would have cost more than it is worth to convert to a decent baseball park.

Can you imagine the government pouring several million dollars into that for the amusement of the National baseball League which had ostensibly awarded a franchise to Montreal on the condition that the government would then build, within two or three years, an all-weather major league ball park costing \$50,000,000?

Apparently, Mayor Drapeau imagined it.

APPARENTLY the National League imagined it.

The realities are something else. The Autostade gave way to a sandlot location, not particularly convenient, at Jarry Park, which at last report was under 52 inches of snow.

John McHale, Expos' general manager and reluctant candidate for commissioner of baseball, cheered the citizens the other day by saying, "Beneath that snow is one of the finest baseball fields I have ever seen."

Well, he has 11 weeks to build a 30,000 seat stadium where one does not now exist. It should be one of the monumental feats of our time even if they can locate the money to swing it.

And Mayor Drapeau's swinging days are apparently over.

The notion that in a few years the Expos will play in a 50,000-seat domed stadium is little more than a pipe dream. The darkest days for the Expos may be right ahead. If they can survive the Drapeau crisis, they may live.

McHALE SAYS he has been assured that the Jarry Park site will be ready for opening day, that "the work to be done there is like tiddly-winks compared to what had to be done for the opening of Expo '67."

FAR BE IT from me to throw stones on the pronouncements of McHale, but I recall that as recently as three years ago, McHale, then president of the Milwaukee Braves, said the Braves would not be moved out of Milwaukee.

McHale has told baseball that he wishes to be scratched from the commissioner's race. He is going to sink or swim with the Expos. We'll see.



"But I had elephant for lunch!"

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Windsor Star, Ont.

Circ. 87,722

February 1, 1969

K 999
**'Save fair,'
Grits urge
in Quebec**

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for the Quebec Liberal opposition Friday called on the provincial government to "save Man and His World" by agreeing to underwrite any future deficit up to \$4,000,000.

Pierre Laporte, Liberal house leader in the Quebec national assembly, said in a statement endorsed by party leader Jean Lesage Expo 67's successor could open on schedule if the Quebec government made a "total effort" to save the fair.

"The City of Montreal asked Quebec to underwrite any losses—if there were to be any—up to \$4,000,000," he said. "Quebec's answer was negative, although Man and His World must remain open at any cost.

"This is symbolic of the crisis of confidence currently wracking Quebec: The most beautiful window on the world is suddenly shut.

"The Quebec government must reconsider its decision and underwrite part of any possible deficit in the operation of Man and His World," he said.

Closing down Man and His World would have a "disastrous effect not only in Quebec and Canada but throughout the world."

The City of Montreal administration announced Wednesday the fair will not re-open in May due to financial difficulties and lack of aid from the provincial and federal governments.

E 999

Man and His World closure expected to hit business hard

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders have agreed that the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too

hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

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put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

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But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair

alone appeared to be too great.

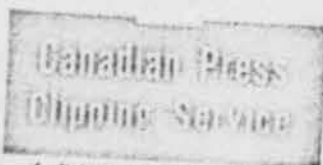
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Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

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"We counted on the fair to offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of the eight-per-cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Moncton L'Evangeline, N.B.

Circ. 8,405

February 1, 1969

2-999 Terre des Hommes ne veut pas mourir

MONTREAL (PC) — Les citoyens de Montréal ont réagi avec émotion et regret au lendemain des déclarations de MM. Drapeau et Saulnier concernant la fermeture de Terre des Hommes et l'éventuelle démission du maire.

Des télégrammes, des messages, des appels téléphoniques, des campagnes d'opinion à la radio, telles sont les réactions qui ont été provoquées, hier, par cette nouvelle.

De nombreux Montréalais ont invité M. Drapeau à demeurer à son poste quoi qu'il arrive. D'autres l'ont supplié de trouver un moyen de maintenir Terre des Hommes. Dans les postes de radio, plusieurs animateurs ont proclamé qu'"il faut garder notre maire et notre Terre des Hommes" et ils ont incité leurs auditeurs à écrire au maire et au président du comité exécutif.

Si, au cours des prochaines semaines, M. Jean Drapeau en arrive à la conclusion qu'il doit quitter son poste de maire, le Parti civique qu'il a fondé devra lui trouver un successeur. Au point de vue juridique, l'article 58 de la charte prévoit que le maire de Montréal peut se démettre de ses fonctions en transmettant sa démission, signée de sa main, au greffier de la ville. Mais cette démission est de nul effet tant qu'elle n'a pas été acceptée par une résolution du conseil municipal.

L'article 68 prévoit que si la charge du maire devient vacante, le greffier de la ville doit dans les huit jours suivants con-

voquer une assemblée du conseil, lequel doit alors élire un de ses membres pour remplir la fonction de maire pendant le reste du terme en cours.

Ancien collègue

L'ancien collègue de M. Jean Drapeau et ancien président du comité exécutif, M. Pierre DesMarais, qui s'était séparé du maire au début des années 60 par suite de profondes divergences, a déclaré hier que la décision annoncée par le comité exécutif "n'étonne que ceux qui ne connaissent pas la gravité de l'état des finances de la ville..."

"La situation des finances de Montréal est grave au point que, d'ici six mois, un administrateur-délégué sera peut-être nommé par Québec", a-t-il ajouté.

Dans les milieux syndicaux, les réactions ont été diverses.

M. Claude Méryneau, secrétaire de la Fédération des travailleurs du Québec, a déclaré qu'il avait été surpris de la décision, car l'exposition procurait de nombreux emplois aux étudiants durant l'été et était un stimulant pour l'industrie touristique.

M. Marcel Pepin, président de la Confédération des syndicats nationaux, a déclaré pour sa part que le déficit encouru par la Terre des Hommes à la suite de la saison dernière était suffisant pour faire réfléchir sérieusement le public.

Si cette fermeture est définitive, il serait approprié d'examiner à quoi pourra servir cet emplacement, a-t-il dit.

Le Conseil central de la CSN, à Montréal a proposé que l'emplacement de l'Expo 67 serve à la construction d'un complexe domiciliaire pour les personnes à revenu modeste.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Vancouver Sun, B.C.

Circ. 251,000

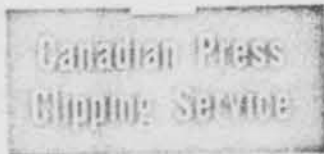
February 1, 1969

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**HOTELS OUT TO SAVE
MAN AND HIS WORLD**

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the city's major downtown hotels met Friday night to consider ways to save Man and His World.

The city's mid-river permanent exhibition, successor to Expo 67, is to be closed following an announcement by Mayor Jean Drapeau and executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier.

Rudy Berger, manager of the Seaway Motor Inn and president of the Montreal Hotel Association, said those present at the meeting discussed a number of possibilities on what could be done to salvage the fair.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Barrie Examiner, Ont.

Circ. 9,531

February 1, 1969

Closing Man & His World May Help Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Montreal Expos of the National League, said Friday the club is not certain how the closing of Montreal's Man and

His World exhibition will affect attendance at baseball games.

"With Man and His World gone, Montrealers will have to look for something else to do with their spare time and they just might decide to come out to a ball game instead," Bronfman said.

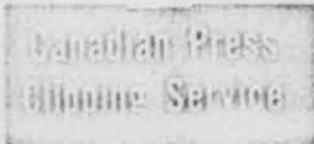
"On the other hand, we won't get nearly as many tourists attending."

Mayor Jean Drapeau announced Wednesday night that Man and His World would close

as part of an austerity program by the city.

Meanwhile, Expos announced the addition of two veteran baseball men to their scouting and administrative staff.

George McQuinn, 59, a former major league first baseman and veteran scout, takes over as scouting supervisor for parts of Quebec, upper New York state and Ontario and Mel Didier, of Baton Rouge, La., has joined the club as his administrative assistant.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Orillia Packet & Times, Ont.

Circ. 7,565

February 1, 1969

MAN AND HIS WORLD CLOSES...

R 999

Will Hurt Tourist Business

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed Thursday the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its per-

formance.

Montreal faced a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 late last year. It increased property taxes by 23 per cent in an effort to remedy this problem.

INVOLVED RISK

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of \$5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said positive advantages were to be derived from the operation of Man and His World for the

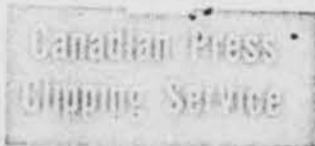
province of Quebec as well as for Canada as a whole.

But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotel and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.



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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Regina Leader Post, Sask

Circ. 66,585

February 1, 1969

City asks Drapeau not to resign office

J-999
MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal is mourning the loss of Man and His World, but in a massive outpouring of civic emotion residents have pleaded with Mayor Jean Drapeau not to resign his office.

Business leaders Thursday agreed the city's decision to cancel the fair this summer proves immediately a major cause of Montreal's financial difficulties.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, stunned city council Wednesday night with the announcement that Man and His World—successor to Expo 67—will not reopen for its second season. He said no definite decision had yet been made on the 1970 fair.

Then Mayor Drapeau said he is reviewing his position as mayor because a climate of austerity that is expected to dominate municipal policies for the next few years is dispossessing him of the instruments he needs to do his job.

In hours the general through radio stations

and newspapers, made clear it wanted Mr. Drapeau to remain as mayor of Canada's largest city. City hall was besieged with messages of support and admiration.

In a front-page editorial today, The Gazette says:

"Montreal needs Jean Drapeau."

"He has become the mayor of Montrealers in all their infinite varieties. He has led Montreal into its cosmopolitan vocation. He has given the sophistication of the larger view."

One radio station received more than 300 telephone calls, the majority expressing support for the 52-year-old mayor.

While business leaders felt the closure of Man and His World got rid of a financial woe, they agreed there would be repercussions such as lost tourist and convention dollars and fewer jobs in Montreal.

Man and His World accumulated a deficit of \$5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought — unsuccessfully, as it turned out — sufficient help from Quebec City and Ottawa.

The Canadian Magazine
Star Weekly
Toronto, Ontario
February 1, 1969

The tarnished jewel that may win back our Expo millions

By Don Bell

Remember the excitement of your first day at Expo 67? You crossed the great raised main entrance, called Place d'Accueil, and boarded the Expo Express to be whisked the length of the fair's mainland portion, called Cité du Havre—Harbor City. You caught your first glimpse of the mounting tiers of Habitat, the city dweller's home of the future, the blockhouse shape of Labyrinth, where at 9 a.m. the lineup was already thousands long, and the conical theme building called Man and the Community. With its gay colors, happy throngs and the rising towers of Montreal for a backdrop, it looked like



Moshe Safdie, Habitat's architect, is hopping mad at the government.

some idyllic city.

Well, Cité du Havre today sits there almost deserted, like Montreal's abandoned front step, and a lot of people are worrying about it. So should you, because it belongs to the Canadian taxpayer, who has forked out about \$140,000,000 as Ottawa's half of the deficit on Expo 67. And Canada could recoup at least that much by the proper development of what should be one of the most valuable pieces of land on the continent.

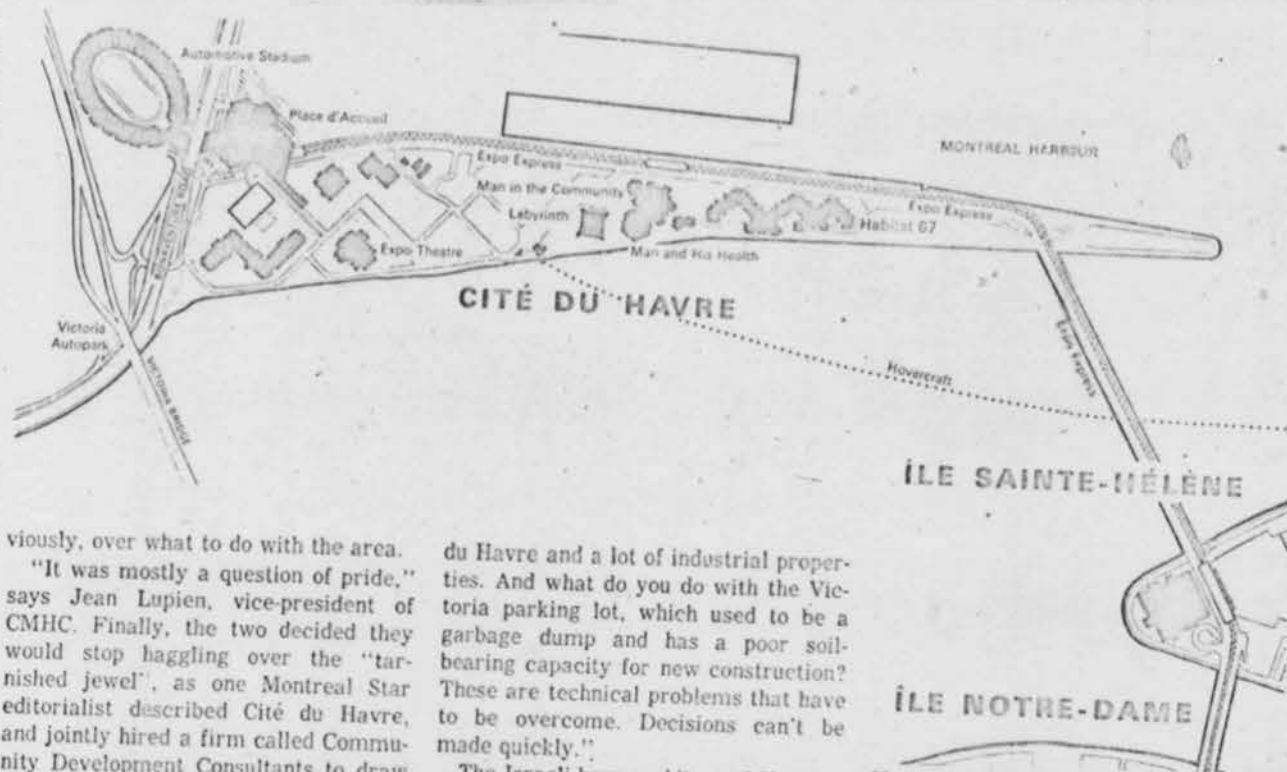
What is happening — or not happening — to Cité du Havre is a glorious example either of government bungling

or government genius. Recent news stories have told how Habitat alone cost taxpayers \$142,088 during 1968 because only 44 of 114 living units in the great cluster of concrete dwellings are rented. But Habitat's real problem is undoubtedly that the rest of Cité du Havre is a ghost town. If the government planners can bring it alive, Habitat will live.

Theoretically, it should be a cinch. Before Expo 67 the area was known as MacKay Pier, a breakwater sticking out along the Montreal waterfront like a sore thumb. Part of the 12,000,000 square feet it encompasses was a garbage dump; estimated value of the land was 25 cents a square foot. But then came Expo. The Bonaventure autoroute was built, connecting it to booming downtown Montreal in five minutes. MacKay Pier was enlarged, landscaped and developed its own exciting skyline. The present land value alone is variously estimated at from \$7.50 to \$10 a square foot.

Nobody knows the exact value since the land isn't up for grabs, but with the steady increase in land values, the total worth of Cité du Havre simply as real estate isn't far off that \$140,000,000 you invested.

So much for government genius. As for government blundering, it was clearly in evidence last summer when Cité du Havre lay in ruins on the shore of the St. Lawrence like a deposed queen. It was cut off from Montreal's new fair, *Man and His World*, deserted and neglected. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, administering the disposal of Expo assets, found itself in a haggle with the National Harbors Board, which controlled the land pre-



viously, over what to do with the area.

"It was mostly a question of pride," says Jean Lupien, vice-president of CMHC. Finally, the two decided they would stop haggling over the "tarnished jewel", as one Montreal Star editorialist described Cité du Havre, and jointly hired a firm called Community Development Consultants to draw up a master plan for the area. A preliminary blueprint was submitted at the end of November, but what it contains is under wraps until all parties concerned agree on the proposal.

Lupien did indicate that Cité du Havre would become an extension of downtown Montreal, with permanent buildings such as Habitat, the CBC Broadcasting Centre, the province's Museum of Modern Art and the administration building as the nucleus of this development.

"But we do have problems," Lupien said. "There are railway yards lying between downtown Montreal and Cité

du Havre and a lot of industrial properties. And what do you do with the Victoria parking lot, which used to be a garbage dump and has a poor soil-bearing capacity for new construction? These are technical problems that have to be overcome. Decisions can't be made quickly."

The Israeli-born architect of Habitat, Moshe Safdie, is hopping mad because he hasn't been called in to help in the planning for Cité du Havre. He feels that the federal government has been pitifully slow in making decisions. "It's sad that Cité du Havre has just been sitting dead all this time," Safdie told Panorama. "A year and a half has passed and nothing has been done. How long will it take to get things moving?"

Safdie has his own blueprint for Cité du Havre and the islands in the St. Lawrence around the Expo site. He envisions a Cité des Iles, linked to downtown Montreal by mass transit. His city would be a futuristic environ-

Expo's mainland, Cité du Havre, was once a dump. Now it's a ghost town that could net taxpayers millions.

ment in the spirit of Habitat, a residential community inhabited by all income groups, with bilingual schools, consular buildings, shopping malls, a restaurant by the river, and perhaps a university at the tip of Cité du Havre: "A very exciting piece of land," Safdie says.

Whatever happens, it will probably be a few years before Cité du Havre overcomes the blight. Is our government a genius in fool's robes? Only time will tell.

Will retirement be a springboard for Jean Drapeau?

By RONALD LABEL

MONTREAL

IS JEAN DRAPEAU ready to throw in the towel, or is he waiting for a groundswell of public sympathy to leap back into action?

This question intrigues both the Montrealer on the street and the political observer as the Mayor ponders his future. After performing near-miracles for eight years and changing the face of the city like a jet-age Midas, Mr. Drapeau proclaimed a period of "severe austerity" at a gloomy council meeting this week. "In this new climate . . . I find it difficult to see myself continuing in the position I hold," he said in a carefully-worded prepared statement.

Much support

Since then, the Mayor's office has been swamped with calls, telegrams and letters urging him to stay on. Newspapers and radio stations that had grown increasingly critical in recent months now join in a unanimous chorus: "Montreal needs Jean Drapeau." Instant public opinion surveys show that the Mayor's popularity remains strong. "He is the best mayor this city ever had," runs a typical comment.

This predictable reaction (the Mayor collected 94.4 per cent of the votes in the 1966 civic election) has stirred speculation that he wants to build a fire under the Que-

bec and federal Governments to give his "international metropolis" a better taxation break. Some observers even predict a mass resignation by the Civic Party councillors, followed by a snap election in which Mr. Drapeau would campaign for wider municipal powers.

Still others speculate (again) that he will plunge into provincial politics. They recall that he once said that "the French Canadian people want a king," and that he believes in a Gaullist form of "direct democracy" in which a nation "drafts" a strong leader by popular demand and entrusts its collective fate to him. Former close associates like Pacific Plante and Leon Patenaude say Mr. Drapeau, who will be 53 this month, has a "burning ambition" to become premier of Quebec.

"I do not believe that the public wants to discuss issues," he said in an interview two years ago. "I believe that the people elect men and tell them: 'Gentlemen, you say you can solve our problems. Very well, go to it and if you cannot, then we will kick you out.'"

In his council statement this week, he said he will consider "in the coming weeks" whether he should stay on as mayor, but he added that his Civic Party has the administrators capable of giving Montreal a "completely different style of government." This ambiguous stance has produced wildly divergent interpretations. Claude Ryan, editor of *Le Devoir* and a

close friend of Lucien Saulnier, the mayor's right-hand man in politics and finance, commented in an editorial yesterday that many people regarded the Mayor's hint of retirement as an indirect appeal for broad public support.

Some city officials reject this view, saying Mr. Drapeau's go-getter style no longer fits in with budget austerity and that he has no desire to stay around for the wake of his "eternal exhibition" on the Expo site and other dream projects. One writer compared him with a captain who wants to go down at the wheel of his sinking ship.

Predicts resignations

Pierre Desmarais, a wealthy business executive who served as executive committee chairman in the first Drapeau Administration from 1954 to 1957, predicts that both the Mayor and Mr. Saulnier will resign shortly and that Montreal will be placed under provincial trusteeship because of its financial crisis. "This is the morning after the night before," he commented bitterly in an interview. "This is always what happens after you act foolishly and dream technicolor dreams. I said two years ago that those two were spending money like drunken sailors."

Whether Mayor Drapeau stays or goes, the era of multi-million dollar prestige projects has ended. The labor movement,

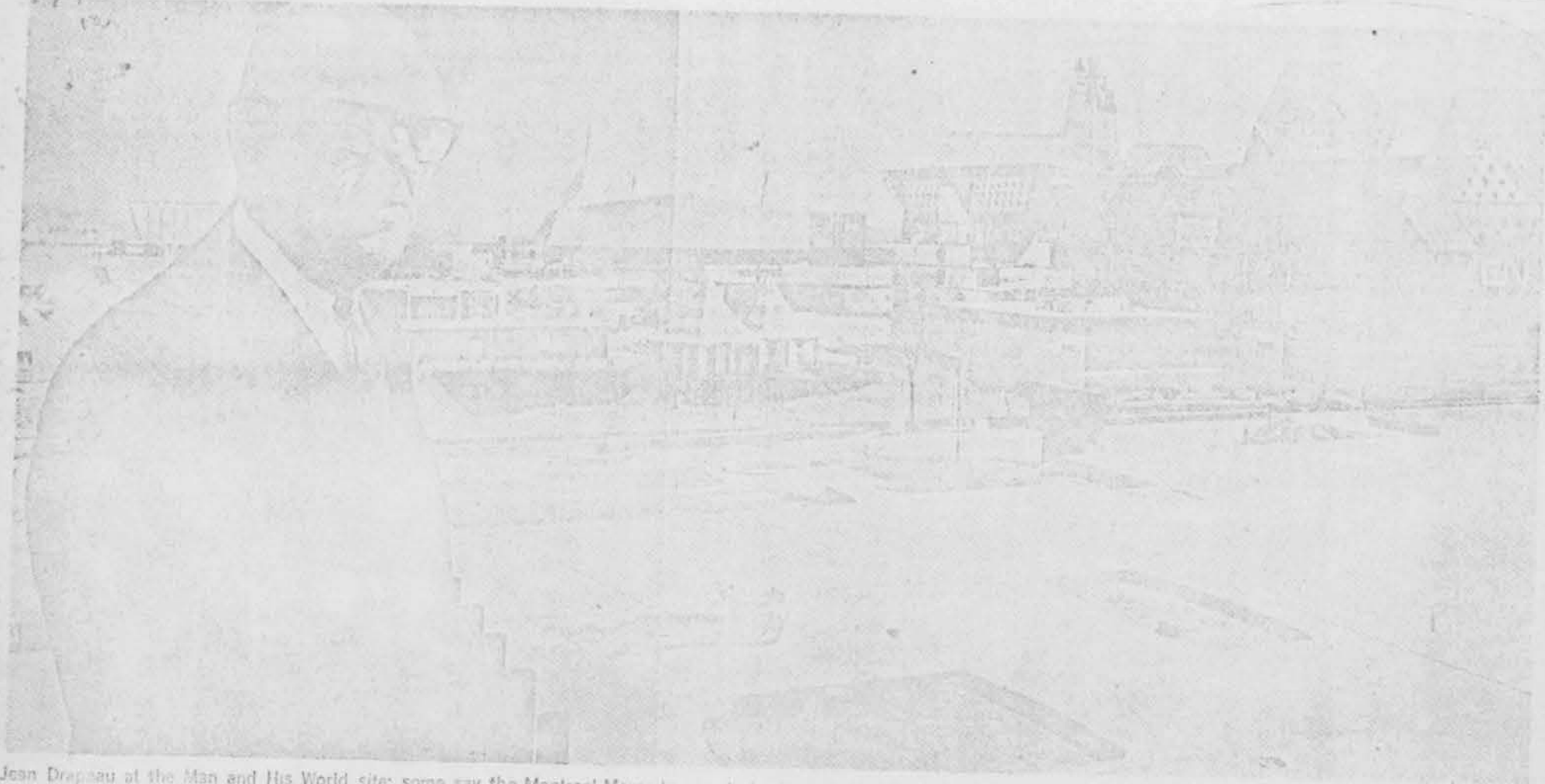
citizens' action committees in slum neighborhoods, property owners, the local press and the business community all clamor for a return to bread-and-butter programs after eight heady years of projects that have won the city international fame.

With the next civic elections due in 18 months, the Civic Party still has to deliver on its 1966 election platform. The main planks called for a \$150-million program to build or renovate 3,000 low-rental housing units, action to combat air and water pollution, the extension of the 16-mile subway system and construction of a dome stadium for professional and amateur sports events. These projects have all been delayed or shelved indefinitely. Property taxes were increased by 23 per cent just before Christmas in an emergency budget aimed at wiping out a \$27-million deficit in the city's current operating budget.

The causes of the financial squeeze are not hard to find. The city spent \$35-million to build on the Expo '67 islands and its share of the Expo deficit ran to \$25-million. *Man and His World* reported a \$5.2-million deficit last year. The gleaming subway system cost \$215-million and Place Des Arts \$37-million. Civic salaries have more than doubled since 1960, but city construction and revenue from sales tax have fallen off since the Expo boom. The city's voluntary tax plan was supposed to bring in \$32-million in gross revenue in the current fiscal year, but receipts are now expected to total only \$10-million.

The Globe & Mail
Toronto, Ontario
Circ. 249,570
February 1, 1969

A 999



Jean Drapeau at the Man and His World site: some say the Montreal Mayor has no desire to stay around for the wake of his eternal exhibition and other cherished dream projects.

WEEK IN REVIEW

No Progress In Paris; Seven Hacked, Death

By KEN PRITCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Tension built on tension in the Middle East this week and pressure increased for the Big Four members of the United Nations Security Council to confer on ways to settle the long-standing Arab-Israeli conflict.

Iraq on Monday executed 14 persons, including nine Jews, convicted of spying for Israel, and was reported preparing to try 35 more.

On Thursday, Iraq accused Israel of a seven-plane attack on Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan. Israel denied the charge and correspondents on the Israeli side of the Jordan-Israel border said they had detected no unusual air activity.

Israel also denied Iraqi claims that it was massing troops to attack the 20,000 Iraqi soldiers in Jordan.

Canada sent notes to both Iraq and Israel expressing horror over executions and urging that the cycle of Middle East bloodshed and violence be broken.

The United States twice criticized the Iraq executions for increasing the explosive atmosphere in the Middle East.

7 SLAIN WITH AXE

Seven persons were slain with an axe Thursday in Buffalo Narrows, a small Saskatchewan community 275 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

Seven charges of non-capital murder were laid against Frederick Moses McCallum, 19, who was arrested shortly after the finding of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pederson, four of their children, and John Baptiste Herman, 48, a house guest.

Donald Pederson, 8, was in serious condition in a Saskatoon hospital. All the persons involved were Metis.

PROGRESS NIL

The second session of the four-party Vietnam peace talks was held in Paris Thursday, with no apparent progress. The meetings appeared to be settling into the pattern of weekly propaganda battles which marked the long negotiations to settle the Korean War.

The United States and South Vietnam proposed again that the zone between the Vietnams be truly demilitarized and that negotiations begin for mutual withdrawal of foreign forces from South Vietnam. North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, again demanded

prior or simultaneous consideration of political matters.

OIL PLANT IN SIGHT

A \$70,000,000 oil refinery for a Quebec City suburb appears assured as one of the fruits of a visit to France and Britain by Quebec Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry and Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

Ultramar Ltd., a British firm, is expected to make an announcement about the refinery in late February.

Cardinal expressed satisfaction with the Quebec group's warm welcome in London and the red-carpet treatment it received in Paris, and said Franco-Quebec co-operation is sure to expand. He signed letters of intent covering Franco-Quebec studies of a possible telecommunications satellite link and for economic and educational assistance for Quebec.

BIG SHOW CLOSES

Man and His World, money-losing successor to Expo 67, will not open this season, the Montreal executive committee has decided, because of financial risk to the city.

Almost simultaneously with the Wednesday announcement, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who concurred in the decision, said he is considering resigning as a result of the new climate of austerity. Many Montrealers expressed dismay at the announcement by Drapeau, 52, who led the campaign which gave the city its Expo facilities.

TABLE HOUSING REPORT

A report on housing, tabled in the House of Commons Wednesday, recommends ways in which home ownership for Canadians can be made easier. The 47 reforms proposed by the inquiry headed by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer includes, among other things, no-down-payment mortgages, removal of the federal sales tax on building materials, new regional housing authorities and a special tax on speculative land sales. It suggests a target of 1,000,000 new dwelling units in five years.

STATE HARD HIT

California began its struggle to get back to normal after a nine-day onslaught by torrential rains and snowfall which caused property damage unofficially estimated at \$138,000,000.

At least 93 storm-related deaths were reported between Jan. 18 and Jan. 29.

President Nixon on Sunday

declared California a national disaster area.

World Briefs: Three more United States airliners were diverted to Cuba by hijackers this week, bringing the month's total to 11.

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, battling to retain his post in the face of back-bench criticism of his attempts to reconcile Protestant-Roman Catholic conflicts, received a vote of confidence from his 12 ministers Friday. . . . Violence in Pakistan, based on dissatisfaction with the government of President Ayub Khan, claimed at least 31 lives in a week. . . . A California court of inquiry heard from the former chief of U.S. naval forces in Japan that there were no forces available to help the United States intelligence ship Pueblo when she was seized by North Korea a year ago.

WEEK IN THE WEST

The "premium-pays-all" approach to patient care in the compulsory medical care insurance plan to be implemented April 1 in Manitoba is unsatisfactory, the president of the provincial medical association said in Winnipeg Thursday. "It is precisely because of this inadequacy that a proportion of Manitoba doctors will exercise their legal right to practise outside the plan," Dr. D. M. McPhail, said in a statement issued during a news conference.

The second session of the 16th Saskatchewan legislature opened Thursday in Regina and the speech from the throne proposed increased spending on a wide range of government programs. Read by Lieut.-Gov. R. L. Hanbidge, the speech promised legislation to diversify further the agricultural industry, establish a department of Indian and Metis affairs and put a family ceiling on health services utilization fees. The 1,600-word speech gave no indication of taxation changes.

Thirteen cars of a Pacific Great Eastern Railway 54-car freight train were derailed Wednesday night near the interior British Columbia city of Prince George. Five of 10 tank cars, two containing propane and the others diesel fuel, were still burning Thursday night and no attempt was being made to fight the blaze pending arrival of an explosives expert.

Tension builds up in Middle East; little progress made in Paris talks

By KEN PRITCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Corner Brook Western-Star
Nfld.

Circ. 7,157

February 1, 1969

Decision to close the 'fair too hasty, say businessmen

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

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Business spotlight

felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

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Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

Donald M. Mumford, president of Hilton of Canada Ltd. and managing director of the huge Queen Elizabeth Hotel, described the cancellation of Man and His World as "a real blow to the hotel and convention industry."

"We counted on the fair to offset losses in tourist and con-

vention business as a result of the eight-per-cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

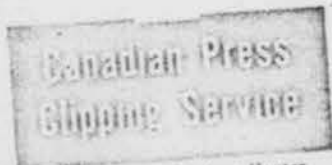
Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel Association and general manager of the Seaway Motor Inn, said the city decision is a "sad blow to Montreal and to the province of Quebec."

He said the step will not only affect the accommodation industry but it will also affect all types of business, such as retail stores, restaurants, transportation and theatres.

"The deficit of some \$5,228,691 is misleading when we take into account the tremendous amount of tourist dollars spent in the city and in the province, and revenue derived in the form of sales taxes and increased income taxes."

Samuel Gagne, president of the La Chambre de Commerce du District de Montreal, said, however, the effects would be dampened by the city's already-established position as a tourist centre.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Welland-Port Colborne

Tribune, Ontario

Circ. 19,358

February 1, 1969

Closing Man And His World Blow To Montreal Business

MONTRÉAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed Thursday the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

Montreal faced a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 late last year. It increased property taxes by 25 per cent in an effort to remedy this problem.

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of \$5,228,891 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was

put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said positive advantages were to be derived from the operation of Man and His World for the province of Quebec as well as for Canada as a whole.

But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotel and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students

will have to seek employment elsewhere.

SUFFERED BLOW

Donald M. Mumford, president of Hilton of Canada Ltd. and managing director of the huge Queen Elizabeth Hotel, described the cancellation of Man and His World as "a real blow to the hotel and convention industry."

"We counted on the fair to offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of the eight-per-cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,506
February 1, 1969

12999 Montrealers ask Drapeau to stay

From our Montreal bureau
MONTREAL — Hundreds of phone calls yesterday swamped city hall switchboard as Montrealers flocked to the defence of Mayor Jean Drapeau and urged him not to quit.

The flamboyant Drapeau, who gained an international reputation during Expo 67, stunned the city this week by announcing that the financial crisis which forced

the closing of Man and His World—the fair that succeeded Expo—may force him to resign.

The fair last year lost \$5,200,000. In addition, the city faces a \$27 million deficit and residents have been hit with a 23 per cent tax increase.

Despite all this, Drapeau apparently has not lost favor with many voters.

Lucien Saulnier, chair-

man of Montreal's executive committee and the man who announced the death of Man and His World on Wednesday, told The Star he was confident that Drapeau would stay on as mayor of Canada's largest city.

Hundreds more Montrealers answered an appeal by two local radio stations to donate money to try to save the fair.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Ontario

Circ. 15,166

February 1, 1969

71999
**Thousands
Plead With
Drapeau**

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal is mourning the loss of Man and His World, but in a massive outpouring of civic emotion residents have pleaded with Mayor Jean Drapeau not to resign his office.

Business leaders Thursday agreed the city's decision to cancel the fair this summer removes immediately a major cause of Montreal's financial difficulties.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, stunned city council Wednesday night with the announcement that Man and His World—successor to Expo 67—will not re-open for its second season. He said no definite decision had yet been made on the 1970 fair.

The Mayor Drapeau said he is reviewing his position as mayor because a climate of austerity that is expected to dominate municipal policies for the next few years is dispossessing him of the instruments he needs to do his job.

Within hours the general public, through radio stations and newspapers, made clear it wanted Mr. Drapeau to remain as mayor of Canada's largest city. City hall was besieged with messages of support and admiration.

Almost unnoticed among the flood of telegrams mourning the end of Man and His World was a cheery cable from Bulgaria announcing that country's willingness to participate in the 1969 fair.

HAS PAPERS SUPPORT

In a front-page editorial Friday, The Gazette says "Montreal needs Jean Drapeau."

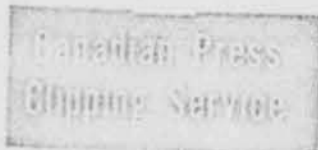
"He has become the mayor of Montrealers in all their infinite varieties. He has led Montreal into its cosmopolitan vocation. He has given the sophistication of the larger view."

One radio station received more than 300 telephone calls, the majority expressing support for the 52-year-old mayor.

While business leaders felt the closure of Man and His World got rid of a financial woe, they agreed there would be repercussions such as lost tourist and convention dollars and fewer jobs in Montreal.

Man and His World accumulated a deficit of \$5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought—unsuccessfully, as it turned out—sufficient help from Quebec City and Ottawa.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Winnipeg Free Press, Man.
Circ. 131,695
February 1, 1969

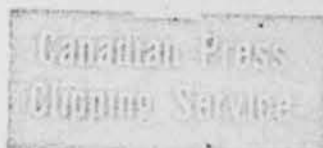
Bronfman R 999 Uncertain

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Montreal Expos of the National League, said Friday the club is not certain just how the closing of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition will affect attendance at baseball games.

"I suppose there are some good points and some bad points to it in relationship to the ball club," Bronfman said. "With Man and His World gone, Montrealers will have to look for something else to do with their spare time and they just might decide to come out to a ball game instead.

"On the other hand, we won't get nearly as many tourists attending."

The Expos had been looking forward to the annual influx of summer tourists—many of them baseball conscious—to stimulate enthusiasm at the gate during the club's first season.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Guelph Mercury, Ont.
Circ. 17,247
February 1, 1969

Expos Could Lose At Gate 999

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Montreal Expos of the National League, said Friday the club is not certain how the closing of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition will affect attendance at baseball games.

"With Man and His World gone, Montrealers will have to look for something else to do with their spare time and they just might decide to come out to a ball game instead," Bronfman said.

"On the other hand, we won't get nearly as many tourists attending."

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Kitchener Waterloo Record
Ontario
Circ. 50,479
February 1, 1969

Big Show Closes

Man and His World, money-losing successor to Expo 67, will not open this season, the Montreal executive committee has decided, because of financial risk to the city.

Almost simultaneously with the Wednesday announcement, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who concurred in the decision, said he is consid-

ering resigning as a result of the new climate of austerity. Many Montrealers expressed dismay at the announcement by Drapeau, 52, who led the campaign which gave the city its Expo facilities.



Telegrams urge Montreal Mayor Drapeau not to quit.

WIREPHOTO SERVICE

A division of Maclean-Hunter
and University Inc., Toronto 2

St. Thomas Times Journ., Ont.

Circ. 11,488

February 1, 1969



TELEGRAMS FOR DRAPEAU—Mrs. Lise Mongeau, a secretary in the office of Mayor Jean Drapeau, holds some of the telegrams sent by citizens pleading with him not to resign and not to close Man and His World. The city announced Wednesday that Man and His World would be closed this year.—(CP Wirephoto)

Canadian Press

Niagara Starline

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

Niagara Falls Review, Ont.

Circ. 17,930

February 1, 1969



TELEGRAMS FOR DRAPEAU — Mrs. Lise Mongeau, a secretary in the office of Mayor Jean Drapeau, holds some of the telegrams sent by citizens pleading with him not to resign and not to close Man and His World. The city announced Wednesday that Man and His World would be closed this year.
(CP Wirephoto)

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

Halifax Mail Star, N.S.

Circ. 44,754

February 1, 1969

999 Mayor Drapeau At Half Mast

Like many a sequel before it, "Son of Expo" — the Man and his World exhibition held last year on the site, and in many of the original buildings, of Expo 67 — never achieved the fame or the financial success of the original world exhibition.

Not only is Son of Expo not to re-open this year on its multi-island site in Montreal; but the man justly called the Father of Expo, Montreal's ebullient and resourceful Mayor Jean Drapeau, is so affected by the lack of success of Man and his World (and possibly by the legal troubles with which his thinly veiled city lottery system seems threatened) that he is talking about resigning his post as mayor of Canada's largest city.

This newspaper was among those who questioned Mr. Drapeau's wisdom in trying to perpetuate, albeit in a more modest form, Expo 67. In view of the substantial losses sustained by Expo, despite its enormous international success, and the millions of taxpayers' dollars which had been put into this centennial venture, any attempt to convert a once-in-a-life time enterprise of this type into a permanent fixture, of financial and prestige benefit solely to the city of Montreal, seemed to us, and to many other non-Montrealers, to be misguided.

Evidently, though it attracted considerable crowds, Man and his World has not been a financial success. And in view of the city of Montreal's other problems, the decision not to open the exhibition this year is a prudent one. Whether it will ever open its gates again is a matter which may well be decided in the coming months.

Canadians, however, may be more concerned at the moment

with the future of Mayor Drapeau than with that of one of his most spectacular creations. Because of Expo, because of his leading role in transforming the centre of Montreal into one of the most architecturally exciting, and handsome cities in North America, and because of his capacity to initiate new and exciting ventures and projects aimed at making Montreal a thoroughly modern metropolis, Jean Drapeau has become a national figure.

Undoubtedly, he would be a welcome and colorful recruit to the ranks of national politicians, if he decided to leave civic affairs for the parliamentary arena.

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

Ottawa Journal, Ont.

Circ. 78,318

January 31, 1969

999 Not Top Priority

(By The CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday that the government would consider any Montreal offer to sell Man and His World, successor to Expo 67. But he added in the Commons that such a project would not head the federal list of priorities and that Ottawa could not devote a substantial part of its budget to the re-creation of Expo.

He was replying to Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) who asked whether the federal government would purchase Man and His World to keep it going.

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

Charlottetown Patriot, P.E.I.

Circ. 5,059

February 7, 1969

999 Separatism

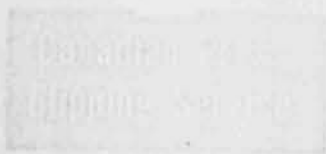
The government of Quebec has a wonderful idea to help impecunious Montreal stage its 1969 second Son of Expo instead of cancelling the Man and His World performance this summer as regrettably planned.

Quebec pays Ottawa \$18 millions a year on the Expo '67 deficit. Their brain wave is to shave \$5 millions a year off this for the next four years and make it available to Montreal instead. In 1972, Quebec suggests, it would catch up on its instalments to Ottawa at the rate of \$1,551,000 a month. Of course, says Quebec, Ottawa would have to allow them this time free of interest on the deferred millions.

Net result would seem to suggest that the Canadian taxpayers would get, between now and July 1, 1972, only \$13 millions a year instead of \$18 millions against Quebec's Expo '67 debt, and lose the interest on the missing \$5 millions a year.

Montreal's annual successor to the Centennial Year extravaganza is no longer a national enterprise as it was in 1967, but strictly a local municipal commercial entertainment and promotion project. Montreal has, therefore, no legitimate claim against the taxpayers of the country for the financial support of their show. The nation's taxpayers are fully entitled to the interest on that \$5 million a year. As a matter of fact, they are also entitled to the \$5 million. Montreal already owes \$30 millions to the taxpayers of Canada for its own share of the Expo deficit.

Quebec is trying to be generous at the expense of the taxpayers of P.E.I. and elsewhere.



A Division of Montreal History
437 University Ave., Toronto 2

Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont.
Circ. 13,883
February 1, 1969

SIDEWALK SLANTS

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MAN AND HIS WORLD CLOSING?



ROLAND MENARD, 407A Belmont St. — "This will hurt Montreal badly. I had planned on going to MAHW this year. With only La Ronde open, don't feel it is worthy bile."



JACK CUMMING, Lancaster student. — "I just read the news. It must be disappointing to Mayor Drapeau. I took weekend trips regularly to Expo and enjoyed it very much."



FRANK RUFFO, "Mr. Sub", Pitt St. — "The fair was definitely worth seeing. It is a sad thing to see it close. I visited the site five times last year and was ready to go again this year."



MRS. MARION WOODS, RR 2 Green Valley — "Many people can't afford to travel overseas. The exhibits were like a trip around the world. It's a shame they are closing it down."



MRS. ETHEL HARRISON, 8 Twelfth St. E. — "If the show is profitable it should remain open but if it becomes a drain on the taxpayers there is no point in keeping it open. I saw Expo and enjoyed it."



ALVIN FOWLER, 42 Fifth St. — "It should stay open. There were two good new pavilions last year. The city could cut some operating expenses making it profitable enough to keep open."

Canadian Press
Shipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
461 University Ave., Toronto 2

Brockville Recorder &
Times, Ontario
Circ. 10,811
February 1, 1969



TELEGRAMS FOR DRAPEAU -- Mrs. Lise Mongeau, a secretary in the office of Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau, holds some of the telegrams sent by citizens pleading with him not to resign and not to close Man and His World. The city of Montreal announced Wednesday that Man and His World would be closed this year. (CP Wirephoto)

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The Saturday Citizen,
Ottawa, Ontario
Circ. 90,201
February 1, 1969

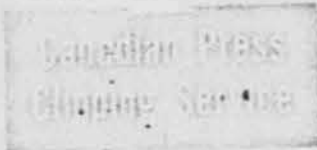
^{K489}
**Save mini-Expo
at any cost—
Quebec Liberal**

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for the Quebec Liberal opposition Friday called on the provincial government to "save Man and His World" by agreeing to underwrite any future deficit up to \$4,000,000.

Pierre Laporte, Liberal house leader in the Quebec national assembly, said in a statement endorsed by party leader Jean Lesage: "Expo 67's successor could open on schedule if the Quebec government made a total effort to save the fair."

"The City of Montreal asked Quebec to underwrite any losses — if there were to be any — up to \$4,000,000" he said. "Quebec's answer was negative, although Man and His World must remain open at any cost."

"The Quebec government must reconsider its decision and underwrite part of any possible deficit in the operation of Man and His World," he said.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Ottawa Journal, Ont.
Circ. 78,318
February 1, 1969

Quebec Grits Urge Rescue Son of Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for the Quebec Liberal opposition Friday called on the provincial government to "save Man and His World" by agreeing to underwrite any future deficit up to \$4,000,000.

Pierre Laporte, Liberal house leader in the Quebec provincial assembly, said in a statement endorsed by party leader Jean Lesage, Expo 67's successor could open on schedule if the Quebec government made a "total effort" to save the fair.

"The City of Montreal asked Quebec to underwrite any losses — if there were to be any — up to \$4,000,000," he said. "Quebec's answer was negative, although Man and His World must remain open at any cost."

"This is symbolic of the crisis of confidence currently wracking Quebec. The most beautiful window on the world is suddenly shut."



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Estevan Sun, Sask.
February 1, 1969

999
FIVE On the medical time to time there is an ailment that confounds science because it affects only one part of a community. Neurosis Torontonensis is that kind of ailment. The only people who suffer from it are certain of the elected representatives.

Brought on by Expo 67, the major symptom is a green tinge that deepens in intensity when ever a choice is to be made between Toronto and Montreal. Or when a councillor thinks that something may become a matter of choice if Toronto doesn't snap it up first. Strangely, the voters are not stricken to the same degree. Nor the mayor of Toronto, who is less easily intimidated than his conferees.

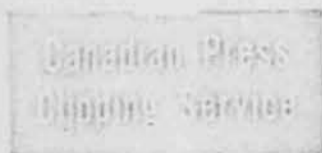
Latest manifestation is Metro council's approval of disruption of traffic arteries on several days twice a year for auto racing.

The residents object, the local member of Parliament objects, the mayor of Toronto objects, the Council of Women objects and common sense dictated that the idea be laughed out of the council chamber. But the neurosis overcame common sense; if Toronto didn't agree to the Grand Prix, Montreal might fall heir to it.

If someone offered Toronto the chance to become the site of the tiddly-winks championship of the world, the Metro council, in its present state of jitters, would accept to prevent its taking place at Man and his World.

In thier own cool way, most Torontonians don't care. More sensible than some of the people they elect, they are more interested in the quality of life in their city than in being the auto-racing capital of the owrld.

THE PRINTED WORD



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

London Evening Free Press
Ontario
Circ. 122,546
February 1, 1969

Quebec Liberal urges province aid son of Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for the Quebec Liberal opposition Friday called on the provincial government to "save Man and His World" by agreeing to underwrite any future deficit up to \$4,000,000.

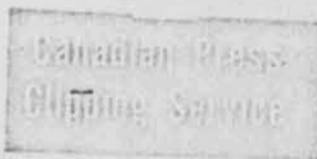
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"The Quebec government must reconsider its decision and underwrite part of any possible deficit in the operation of Man and His World," he said.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Winnipeg Free Press, Man.
Circ. 131,695
February 1, 1969

Trudeau Pressed On Centre

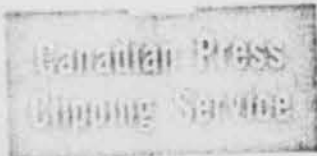
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday it is too early to say whether the site of Man and His World in Montreal might make a good place to locate a centre for international development.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who noted that the suggestion had been made by former prime minister Pearson.

Mr. Trudeau said he learned only Thursday that Montreal will not be proceeding with the permanent exhibition on the site of Expo 67 so it was too early to say what might be done about using it for an international development centre.

When Mr. Stanfield pressed for an indication of how seriously Mr. Trudeau regards the Pearson proposal, the prime minister noted that most of the Expo 67 land belongs to the City of Montreal and the federal government cannot make proposals for its disposal.

However, he would consider it if the city wants to get rid of the land.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Ottawa Journal, Ont.
Circ. 78,318
February 3, 1969

MONTREAL HOTELS

Try to Save Son of Expo

J-999
MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the city's major downtown hotels met Friday night to consider ways to save Man and His World.

The city's mid-river permanent exhibition, successor to Expo 67, is to be closed following an announcement Wednesday night by Mayor Jean Drapeau and executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier.

Rudy Berger, manager of the Seaway Motor Inn and president of the Montreal Hotel Association, said in an interview those present at the meeting "discussed a number of possibilities on what could be done to salvage the fair."

"Nothing specific developed at the meeting except that all aspects of the situation were dealt with and the matter will be pursued after the weekend."

LIBERAL'S REACTION

Earlier Friday, Pierre Laporte, Liberal house leader in the Quebec national assembly, said in a statement endorsed by party leader Jean Lesage that Man and His World could open on schedule if the Quebec government made a "total effort" to save it.

The provincial government, he said, must reverse its decision not to give financial help to the fair and should underwrite part of any possible deficit in

the operation of Man and His World.

Among proposals received at City Hall since the announcement of the fair's closure is one by a businessman that the city's scheme be the subject of a giant promotion financed by private industry and individuals to provide sufficient revenues to keep the fair going.

The 1968 operation of Man and His World, its first year of operation, resulted in a deficit of about \$5,000,000.

The city expected a deficit of about \$4,000,000 in the 1969 operation and the city's executive committee decided not to operate instead.

Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont.

Circ. 13,883

February 3, 1969

Businessmen Predict Man, World's Closing Effects Far-Reaching

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

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INVOLVED RISK

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of \$5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

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But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotels and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

SUFFERED BLOW

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"We counted on the fair to offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of the eight-per-cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel Association and general manager of the Seaway Motor Inn, said the city decision is a "sad blow to Montreal and to the province of Quebec."

He said the step will not only affect the accommodation industry but it will also affect all types of business, such as retail stores, restaurants, transportation and theatres.

La région métropolitaine perdrat \$100 millions

MONTREAL (PC)—Un membre du comité exécutif de la ville de Montréal a déclaré que la fermeture de Terre des Hommes signifiait une perte de l'ordre de \$100 millions pour l'économie de la région métropolitaine.

M. Jean Labelle a déclaré vendredi soir au cours d'une interview: "La disparition de Terre des Hommes causera plus de tort que de bien à l'économie montréalaise. Ce sera encore pire pour l'économie de la province".

"Cette mesure provoquera une baisse de l'activité économique d'environ \$100 millions et aura des répercussions dans différents secteurs comme celui des bénéfices commerciaux, des taxes, de l'augmentation du chômage et celui des allocations d'assistance sociale".

Le comité exécutif a voté, mercredi soir, en faveur de la fermeture de TDH pour 1969 à cause d'un déficit de \$5 millions accumulé en 1968 et d'un déficit prévu de \$4 millions pour 1969.

A la suite de cette décision, le maire Jean Drapeau a déclaré qu'il songeait à démissionner de son poste à cause du climat d'austérité financière dans lequel le conseil municipal devra probablement travailler durant plusieurs années à venir.

M. Saulnier

D'autre part, M. Lucien Saulnier, président du comité exécutif, a déclaré qu'il croyait que M. Drapeau demeurerait à son poste comme maire de la métropole.

M. Saulnier a dit dans une interview radiophonique, hier, que le maire avait encore un rôle important à jouer dans les affaires municipales.

"Il y va de l'intérêt de nos concitoyens que M. Drapeau demeure à la mairie", a dit M. Saulnier. "Le connaissant bien, je suis certain que les marques d'appréciation que lui a témoignées le public sauront le faire fléchir".

Au sujet de Terre des Hommes, M. Saulnier a ajouté que la ville avait décidé "après une étude réaliste de la situation" qu'il serait plus économique d'en cesser l'exploitation que de continuer.

Montréal ne pouvait assumer seule le risque financier d'administrer l'exposition dans les circonstances présentes, et il n'existait apparemment "aucun espoir d'arrangement financier soit avec le gouvernement provincial, soit avec le gouvernement fédéral".

Le président du comité exécutif a également demandé aux Montréalais "de se montrer patients" quant à l'extension des lignes du métro.

"Nous nous sommes engagés à étendre les lignes du métro après que le gouvernement de l'Union nationale nous eut promis un octroi de \$100 millions à cette fin", a-t-il dit.

"Maintenant que le gouvernement provincial a lui-même des problèmes financiers, il serait irréaliste à ce moment-ci de penser aux projets d'expansion du métro".

Régionalisation et réforme du sénat

Le général de Gaulle annonce un référendum pour le printemps

PARIS (AFP)—Au terme d'un voyage de trois jours, en Bretagne qui a été son premier déplacement en province depuis les événements de mai, le général de Gaulle a annoncé que le référendum-projet, sur une nouvelle organisation des provinces françaises et une transformation du Sénat, aura lieu au printemps prochain.

Le chef de l'Etat n'en a pas fixé la date exacte. Mais il apparaît que cette consultation populaire aurait lieu de préférence après les vacances de Pâques, c'est-à-dire dans la seconde moitié du mois d'avril, pour éviter une session extraordinaire de l'Assemblée nationale.

Ce voyage, qui a été suivi par plus de 150 journalistes français et étrangers, a été marqué par les séquelles de la crise de mai: pour la première fois, le général de Gaulle a été chahuté par des étudiants.

A Rennes et à Brest, des groupes de jeunes contestataires, n'ont jamais dépassé la centaine, et qui étaient, assure-t-on, menés par des "activistes" venus de Paris, ont semé la perturbation sur le passage du président de la République.

Ces manifestations se sont tra-

duites seulement par les slogans habituels et quelques bousculades, à l'exception de celle de Rennes, vendredi, tard dans la soirée, où des vitrines furent brisées et où l'on vit resurgir les drapeaux rouges et noirs du printemps dernier. Quant au mouvement Breton, dit "autonomiste", il ne s'est manifesté à aucun moment, contrairement à certaines prévisions.

Séjour d'étude
Le général de Gaulle reçut à Rennes, à Brest, et à Quimper un accueil sympathique. Mais cette visite bretonne ne rassembla à aucun moment des foules importantes. Il est vrai que ce déplacement ne se prêtait à l'exception du discours de Quimper, où la population était nombreuse et aucune manifestation populaire importante. Le séjour du général de Gaulle en Bretagne a été essentiellement revêtu un caractère d'étude: séance de la Commission de développement économique régional vendredi à Rennes, au cours de laquelle a été examinée la situation économique de la Bretagne, visite des installations militaires et pétrolières du port de Brest, entretiens avec toutes les personnalités du monde économique breton.

Le président de la République a tiré les conclusions de son voyage en Bretagne dans son discours prononcé hier à Quimper, qui n'a été troublé par aucune manifestation d'étudiants, suivi avec une grande attention par la foule bretonne. Celle-ci a entendu le général de Gaulle annoncer, pour la Bretagne, "touchée par le génie du renouveau", la fin de son isolement et de sa mise à l'écart des courants modernes.

Les Bretons, jaloux de leur langue, ont été sensibles à la citation faite par le chef de l'Etat en langue bretonne et ont voulu y voir l'importance qu'il attache au maintien du particularisme qu'ils souhaitent conserver. Le drapeau breton, tout au long de ce voyage, a d'ailleurs flotté au côté du drapeau tricolore.

Les observateurs estiment que ce voyage a rempli son but, aussi pensent-ils que le général de Gaulle, dans les prochaines semaines, pourrait effectuer un nouveau déplacement en province. Ce serait la Lorraine cette fois avec ses capitales: Metz et Nancy qui accueilleraient le général de Gaulle.

Man and World closing expensive

MONTREAL (CP) — A member of the city's executive committee says the closing of Man and His World will mean an economic loss of \$100,000,000 to the region. Jean Labelle said in an interview Friday night: "The disappearance of Man

and His World will do more harm than good to Montreal's economy. It will be even worse for the province's economy.

"It will involve a drop in economic activity of about \$100,000,000 and will have repercussions in different fields such as business profits, taxes, increased unemployment and increased welfare payments."

The city's executive committee voted Wednesday night to discontinue the fair in 1969 due to a \$5,000,000 deficit in 1968 and a projected \$4,000,000 deficit in 1969.

Representatives of Montreal's major downtown hotels met Friday night to discuss the decision to close the fair.

Rudy Berger, manager of the Seaway Motor Inn and president of the Montreal Hotel Association, said in an interview those present at the meeting "discussed a number of possibilities on what could be done to salvage the fair."

"Nothing specific developed at the meeting except that all aspects of the situation were dealt with and the matter will be pursued after the weekend."

Earlier Friday, Pierre Laporte, Liberal house leader in the Quebec national assembly, said in a statement endorsed by party leader Jean Lesage that Man and His World could open on schedule if the Quebec government made a "total effort" to save it.

The provincial government, he said, must reverse its decision not to give financial help to the fair and should underwrite part of any possible deficit in the operation of Man and His World.

Among proposals received at City Hall since the announcement of the fair's closure is one by a businessman that the city's voluntary tax assessment scheme be the subject of a giant promotion financed by private industry and individuals to provide sufficient revenues to keep the fair going.

The 1968 operation of Man and His World, its first year of operation, resulted in a deficit of about \$5,000,000.

The city expected a deficit of about \$4,000,000 in the 1969 operation and the city's executive committee decided not to operate instead.

E 999

Son of Expo Closing May Affect Economy

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTRÉAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed Thursday the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

Montreal faced a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 late last year. It increased property taxes by 23 per cent in an effort to remedy this problem.

INVOLVED RISK

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of \$5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said positive advantages were to be derived from the operation of Man and His World for the province of Quebec as well as for Canada as a whole.

But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotel and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

Donald M. Mumford, president of Hilton of Canada Ltd. and managing director of the huge Queen Elizabeth Hotel, described the cancellation of Man and His World as "a real blow to the hotel and convention industry."

"We counted on the fair to

offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of the eight-per-cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel Association and general manager of the Seaway Motor Inn, said the city decision is a "sad blow to Montreal and to the province of Quebec."

He said the step will not only affect the accommodation industry but it will also affect all types of business, such as retail stores, restaurants, transportation and theatres.

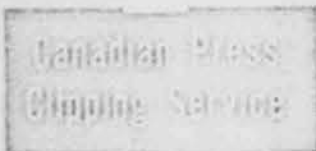
"The deficit of some \$5,228,691 is misleading when we take into account the tremendous amount of tourist dollars spent in the city and in the province, and revenue derived in the form of sales taxes and increased income taxes."

Samuel Gagne, president of the La Chambre de Commerce du District de Montreal, said, however, the effects would be dampened by the city's already-established position as a tourist centre.

Nelson Daily News, B.C.

Circ. 10,037

February 3, 1969



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.

Circ. 14,169

February 3, 1969



1999 Jim
Coleman
.... Reports

The resignation of Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau may prove to be one of the greatest boons ever bestowed upon the taxpayers of Canada. I have a hunch that Drapeau is the man who invented credit-cards.

If Jean Drapeau implements his threatened resignation, Montreal probably will withdraw its bid to stage the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. Certainly, no other Montrealer has Drapeau's capacity for extracting cash from Canada's federal government.

Without Drapeau, Montreal wouldn't have been able to snag Expo '67. Without Drapeau, Montreal won't be able to stage the Olympic Games '76. And, any suggestion that we may escape from footing the bills for a worldwide muscle-convention in 1976, should be welcomed with fervent prayers of Thanksgiving by every Canadian taxpayer.

Montreal is likely to be deprived of a few other cherished projects when Mayor Drapeau's resignation cuts the gushing cash pipeline which flows from Ottawa to Montreal. What will happen to the proposed domed sports stadium, which was planned to permit downtrodden professional athletes to perform in air-conditioned comfort?

Montreal may get its domed stadium, ultimately, because Charles Bronfman happens to be one of the financial sponsors of Montreal's infant National League baseball team. And, it is to Mr. Bronfman that the federal government is reputed to turn, hopefully, when the federal government runs out of cash. Montreal drinkers can assist in this worthy civic project by bending their elbows industriously and doubling their consumption of bottled spirits in the years ahead.

Please do not leap to the conclusion that your correspondent is gloating over Montreal's impending dilemma.

Montreal, shocked by multiplying annual deficits, is making a sober reassessment of its expenditures. It's high time that Canadians, generally, howled for a reassessment of our financial predicament.

Jean Drapeau's name always will be linked, in the minds of currently adult Canadians, with Expo '67. Whether M. Drapeau will be praised or cursed by Canadians, as they continue to pay off Expo's deficits, remains to be seen.

Expo '67 was conceived magnificently as the centre-piece for Canada's 100th birthday celebrations. But, now that we have recovered from our emotional binge of 1967, it becomes apparent that the only Canadian area which profited materially from Expo was Montreal.

In the interests of uniting the French and Non-French factions of Canada, Jean, Drapeau sweet talked the nervous federal government into pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into Expo '67. Now comes the big laugh: Montreal still hasn't made a token payment on the \$30,000,000 which was the city's modest share of the costs.

The taxpayers in all other sections of Canada are paying for Montreal's big party.

This brings us to the subject of the Olympic Games of 1976.

Your correspondent attended the 1968 Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble. French government officials pointed out rather proudly that they spent \$250,000,000 on the 1968 Winter Games.

When Charlie De Gaulle's French government ran into financial difficulties a few months ago, big Charlie probably ordered all French Olympic officials to go on a diet of onion soup.

Let us assume that it would cost Canadians \$200,000,000 to stage the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. And, the collective word "Canadians" is used ad-

visedly — because, as usual, it would be the Canadian taxpayers from coast to coast (and, not only the Montrealers) who would pay the bills, when the Athlete binge was concluded.

When the Olympic Games '76 are viewed in that context the average Canadian is certain to say: "Who needs them?"

If we are going to spend \$200,000,000 on an athletic extravaganza, we can spend it much more productively on a long-range sports development program.

Canada's "Task Force On Sports" currently is preparing a report which, probably, envisions such a long-range development program.

Let's see, now: If the government spends \$10,000,000 annually on a sports development program, the \$200,000,000 could be spread over 20 years.

Within 20 years, Canada should be producing an imposing annual crop of international-class athletes.

Your correspondent realizes that there are hundreds of thousands of Canadian taxpayers who say ruefully: "Why the heck should the government spend ANYTHING (Caps "ANYTHING") on sports?"

Your correspondent isn't clever enough to answer that question. It is pertinent, however, to mention that Canada's External Affairs Department regards sport with slightly reluctant approval.

Recently, a Canadian ambassador on the other side of the Atlantic, was talking with Dr. Harold Rae, chairman of Canada's "task force on sports."

Said the Canadian Ambassador: "Send me another touring Canadian hockey team. A Canadian hockey team accomplishes more for us, here, than could be accomplished by three Canadian trade missions."

The death of a great fair

999
Montrealers might remember this as a bitter transition year. The decision not to re-open Man and His World is a serious blow to the city's economy, in addition to the service industry and in transportation.

It is roughly estimated the fair employed upwards of 4,000 people last year in its own operations over a five-month period and the number of additional jobs either created or maintained in hotels, restaurants and related services is incalculable.

So the closing of the fair is having multiple effects and Montrealers who have been looking upon Mayor Drapeau as a financial knight in shining armor now must be having second thoughts.

He thinks lavishly but now that kind of thinking is incompatible with Montreal's shrivelled dollar.

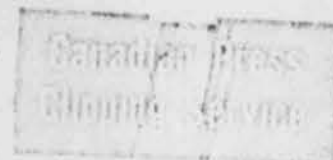
And to make matters more difficult, Montrealers now pay the highest property tax in North America. Those who know the big city will also wonder why, with all the financial outlay into Expo '67 and last year's fair, that there could not have been more attention to slum conditions, described by some experts as the worst in Canada.

M. Drapeau thought he had the answer to his city's financial ills in his newest brain-child, a monthly civic lottery, but that turned into a bit of a crisis too, when the American press refused his advertisements.

Now the city faces another economic letdown in losing Man and His World with nobody willing anymore to accept the risks. The bottom has fallen out in Montreal's financial structure, but it never was any more than a false bottom, a sort of topping on the cake. Unfortunately, however, Montrealers were looking on it as an instrument of rescue that was going to cut their costs and provide thousands more with work.

If our tourist industry suddenly collapsed we would be in a similar boat in Niagara Falls just as Montrealers were beginning to count on their fair as a gigantic money-maker, we likewise rely on tourism in Niagara Falls to keep us in financial balance.

How well we recall the war years and our losses from lack of tourists. Today a collapse would be much worse because investments in the local tourist industry have been multiplied many times over the years.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Regina Leader Post, Sask.

Circ. 66,585

February 3, 1969

Economic loss said \$100,000,000

8-999
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Jean Labelle said in an interview Friday night:

"The disappearance of Man and His World will do more harm than good to Montreal's economy. It will be even worse for the province's economy.

"It will involve a drop in economic activity of about \$100,000,000 and will have repercussions in different fields such as business profits, taxes, increased unemployment and increased welfare payments."

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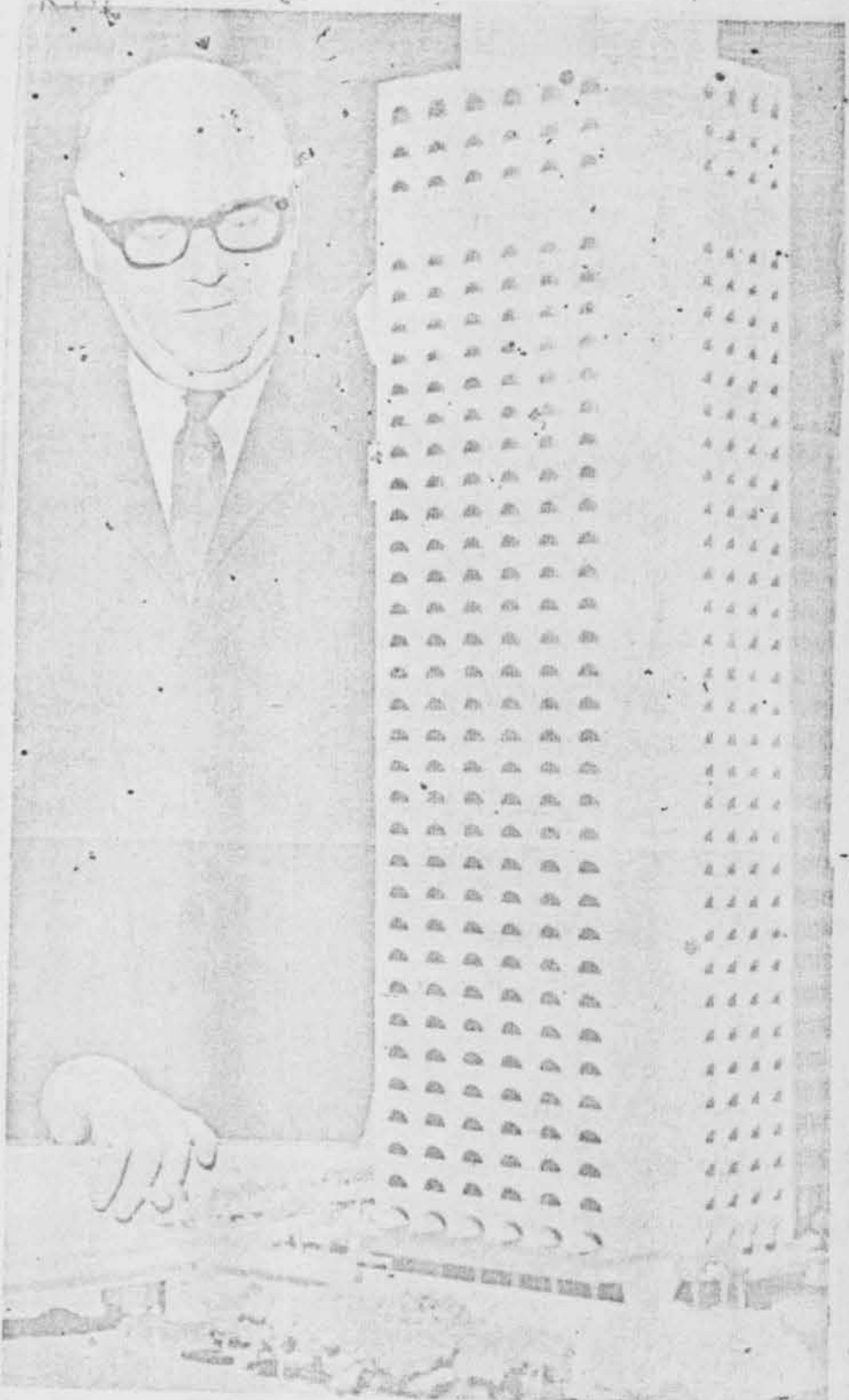
Niagara Falls Review, Ont.

Circ. 17,930

February 3, 1969

Journal of Modern History
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Kamloops Daily Sentinel, B.C.
Circ. 9,207
February 3, 1969



DRAPEAU MAY RESIGN

Canada's best known mayor, Jean Drapeau of Montreal, the man responsible for Expo '67 — will probably resign following a decision to close "Man And His World," the successor to Expo '67. The fair lost over \$5 million last year and greatly aggravated the already serious Montreal deficit of \$27 million for the current year.

Canadian Press
A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.
Circ. 20,800
February 3, 1969

Canadian Press
A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary Herald, Alberta
Circ. 94,956
January 31, 1969

Citizens Back Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal is mourning the loss of Man and His World, but in a massive outpouring of civic emotion residents have pleaded with Mayor Jean Drapeau not to resign his office.

Business leaders Thursday agreed the city's decision to cancel the fair this summer removes immediately a major cause of Montreal's financial difficulties.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, stunned city council Wednesday night with the announcement that Man and His World—successor to Expo 67—will not re-open for its second season. He said no definite decision had yet been made on the 1970 fair.

Then Mayor Drapeau said he is reviewing his position as mayor because a climate of austerity that is expected to dominate municipal policies for the next few years is dispossessing him of the instruments he needs to do his job.

Within hours the general public, through radio stations and newspapers, made clear it wanted Mr. Drapeau to remain as mayor of Canada's largest city. City hall was besieged with messages of support and admiration.

In a front-page editorial today, *The Gazette* says: "Montreal needs Jean Drapeau."

ACROSS THE NEWS DESK

P 499



I see that Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal is considering resigning. I think it would be a pity if he did.

Mind you, I can well understand his frustration and his concern about the future now that Man and His World has been killed and Montreal is sliding ever deeper into financial difficulties.

It is certainly not surprising that under the circumstances he started to think it's time to go. For Montreal's sake, for Canada's sake, I hope he doesn't.

I know, of course, that there are quite a few people who will rejoice that the great promoter has finally met his Waterloo.

Indeed, since the announcement that Drapeau was thinking of quitting, I've heard a few verbally rubbing their hands in glee. "I hope they fix that blankety-blank frog but good," was one remark I heard.

That remark, I suppose, might be dismissed as racial prejudice but it represents the thinking of quite a few people. They're the same people who were delighted at the humiliations of Lyndon Johnson and would have cheered to the rafters any signs that Winston Churchill was less than perfection.

Right now, these people are licking their lips at the thought of the coming downfall of Pierre Trudeau.

They are, in short, the bitter, little people who delight in — even feast upon — the moments when infinitely greater humans beings stumble or fall.

RIDING HIGH

Jean Drapeau was riding high, of course. His tremendous success in raising Montreal to a truly great city followed by his miraculous Expo 67 raised the man to the heights.

Even his "voluntary tax scheme" was a partial success for a time anyway.

But the times eventually caught up with Jean. His lottery eventually proved something of a failure. Man and His World failed to catch fire and is being dropped overhead, Montreal's finances are so bad that tax increases are inevitable and money is even getting scarce for such Drapeau projects as subway expansion and bidding for the Olympic Games.

WE ALL NEED HIM

As I say, though, I hope and trust that Jean Drapeau will weather the storm. To me, it's a sad sight to see the

brilliant little man stopped.

The fact is that Montreal, Quebec, Canada, all need Jean Drapeau. Indeed, we could do with a lot more Jean Drapeaus.

If you stop to think for a few minutes, you can't help but realize what Drapeau has meant to Montreal and to Canada. Expo 67 alone helped to bring the country together at a time when unity was the greatest danger ever.

I believe that the climate created by Expo may well have saved Canada for a time. Whether the saving will be only temporary I feel depends on whether we have enough people around with the drive, enthusiasm and ability of Jean Drapeau.

To me, the fact that Drapeau is in trouble is a sad commentary on Canada today, not on Drapeau at all. I feel that Drapeau's great problem — in fact, the only one that counts — is the imbalance that is eating away at all of Canada.

HE'S NOT ALONE

What I mean is that Drapeau's central problem is the central problem of every municipality across the country — finances.

Finances are going to keep Man and His World from continuing despite the obvious advantages to the community and the country. Finances may well kill Montreal's bid for the Olympics.

Finances too are the reason why Sault Ste. Marie can't have a swimming pool, or a new city hall, or a concert hall. Finances are the reason why adequate pensions are denied many of our older citizens.

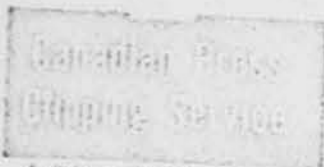
PRIORITY PROBLEM

All this financial woe in one of the richest countries in the world! It's a pretty sad state of affairs.

Must it be so? I don't think so but I suspect it's going to be so until we succeed in getting our list of priorities straightened out.

I think that Canada, Britain, the United States — indeed, all nations — are going to have to do a better job of setting priorities and making the funds available for them.

If our priorities are straightened out, I believe that ample funds would be available for the Drapeau type of project — the project that produces a return on investment for all time.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.
Circ. 14,169
February 3, 1969

Montreal faces austerity ... and closing of Expo

(By Sun-Times Correspondent)
MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau's announcement Man and His World will not reopen has given Montreal an emotional jolt. But underneath the shock lies the knowledge that despite all Mr. Drapeau's ingenuity, no way has been found to continue financing the city's erstwhile policies which, by their

very daring, did so much to place Montreal on the international map.

Mr. Drapeau's decision means in fact, that the city is in for a period of lean years such as it has not seen since the mayor took over at city hall for the second time in 1960.

That was during the flush years of the so-called quiet re-

volution. Today, however, the city of Montreal finds itself confronted by the hard facts of an austerity regime — with all the sail-trimming that that entails.

Actually, the warning signals have been up for some time. First there was the announcement that Man and his World, 1968 edition, had wracked up a \$5,228,691 deficit although the city had forecast a \$6,000,000 surplus.

Secondly, it has become increasingly clear that Mr. Drapeau's new lottery tax has brought in less than half the revenues expected. And thirdly, the city was forced to increase property taxes by a whopping 23 per cent during an emergency budget brought down just before Christmas.

A time of reckoning has obviously arrived, but the closure of man and his world represents the symbol of what Montreal will have to learn to live without.

FUTURE O LIE

At 52, Mr. Drapeau's own future as mayor has been laid on the line by what he himself says are changed circumstances.

"I have not changed," he told stunned members of Montreal's city council, "but the situation has changed."

"Before," he said, "I had the conviction of being useful in my own manner and style."

"But now," he said, "I find it very difficult to see myself continuing . . ."

"Identified with a public image consisting mainly of boldness, of a man with a dream and of challenges, I will undoubtedly appeal to most as a gag-man who is suddenly dispossessed of the items instrumental for the success of his performance."

With these words, the mayor reflected aloud on the predicament in which he now finds himself.

Officially his mandate does not expire until Oct. 1970. However, with his imaginative daring and his enormous energies, Mr. Drapeau is not the kind of man who likes to find his schemes grounded for lack of funds.

Consequently, he has declared that he will take a "few weeks" to decide whether or not he will resign. His aides say he is "altogether serious" about this possibility, and that it isn't just a ploy aimed at encouraging the public to applaud his accomplishments and beg him to stay on.

City hall spokesmen claim, in fact, that the mayor may in all honesty decide there is no place for his particular talents in the Montreal of 1969 and '70.

As it is, he has been less and less in the public eye of late, giving rise to speculation that he is feeling more and more hamstrung — if not bored — by Montreal's financial plight.

TWO MAN TEAM

For one thing, he has allowed Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee to bear the burden of being the harbinger of bad tidings. In almost every instance where budget statements have been required, Mr. Saulnier has become the man who makes the headlines.

The two men have formed a team which, for years now, has become so much a part of Montreal that many members of the metropolis would find it hard to imagine the city without them.

Mr. Drapeau has always been the idea man as well as the city's super salesman. Mr. Saulnier, on the other hand, has been the man behind the miracles, the substantial realist and technician who, has made the mayor's grandiose schemes — like Expo '67 — possible.

Publicly, Mr. Saulnier presents the image of a conscientious conservative who knows his own worth. Moreover, his grasp of the financial situation inspires confidence and respect.

If, therefore, Mr. Drapeau decide he does not wish to make the necessary compromises to carry on, it would hardly be surprising if Mr. Saulnier were called upon to lead Montreal through the hard times ahead.

There is already speculation to this effect circulating in the city, but most observers feel it would be "a tragedy" if Montreal were to lose as its mayor the man who has done so much to make the city into an internationally-known metropolis.

Magical Press
Magazine Service
A division of Nucleon-Hunter
403 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.
Circ. 14,169
February 3, 1969



TELEGRAMS FOR DRAPEAU — Mrs. Lise Mongeau, a secretary in the office of Mayor Jean Drapeau, holds some of the telegrams sent by citizens pleading with him not to re-

sign and not to close Man and His World. The city announced Wednesday that Man and His World would be closed this year.

(CP Photo)

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,506
February 3, 1969

1999



MAN AND HIS WORLD

Wanted in Press
Shipping Service

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary Herald, Alberta

Circ. 94,956

February 1, 1969

Montreal Facing Lean Years Despite Drapeau's Ingenuity

By LISA BALFOUR

[The Herald's Quebec Bureau,
Copyright, 1969]

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau's announcement that Man and His World will not reopen has given Montreal an emotional jolt. But underneath the shock lies the knowledge that despite all Mr. Drapeau's ingenuity, no way has been found to continue financing the

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TO MAKE DECISION

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For one thing, he has allowed Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, to bear the burden of being the harbinger of bad tidings. In almost every instance where budget statements have been required, Mr. Saulnier has become the man who makes the headlines.

The two men have formed a team which, for years now, has become so much a part of Montreal that many members of the metropolis would find it hard to imagine the city without them.

Wanted in Press
Shipping Service

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

Timmins Press, Ont.

Circ. 11,893

February 3, 1969

LITTLE EXPO

Shorter, Permanent

Nineteen Sixty - Seven was a good year for Expo 67, but 1968 was a flop for Man and His World.

Both expositions grew out of the fertile mind of Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau. He campaigned hard for the Expo appearance, a world exhibition, and then carried on with Expo's legacy of site and buildings to promote the following year's fair.

Now, Man and His World has been cancelled.

It was a bit much to expect Expo's success to rub off on Man and His World, and there were plenty of critics who said so. Montreal went ahead with the show, and despite the eventual drubbing, managed to bring 12,000,000 visitors to this "Son of Expo." That, however, was just about a quarter of Expo's attendance.

Mayor Drapeau has threatened to step out of office because of his fair failure. The loss would be singularly felt by Montreal and to a lesser degree by all of Canada, which benefits from tourist trade generated.

Instead, the mayor should stay on and promote the city's St. Lawrence River fair site as a short-term, annual fair, similar to the Canadian National Exhibition, and use the grounds at other times for

other, lesser attractions.

The CNE is a Canadian tradition, but there's no reason why two annual exhibitions can't function with the same success and magnitude. The CNE didn't die because of Expo, and Montreal's bid for a regular fair shouldn't die away for a similar reason.

Canada has plenty of regular, usually summer, exhibitions to attract residents and non-residents.

Most are two weeks in length, as the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa in August and the Calgary Stampede in July. They are staggered during the warm weather and keep the tourist traffic moving from coast to coast.

There would be room enough to fit Montreal into the picture, probably as a spring or early fall exhibition site.

Canada needs more instead of fewer such shows. They help Canadians see and understand Canada first, appeal to visitors and are a tremendous showcase for the nation as a whole.

And for Montreal, a regular fair would be one good way to bind the city, and its province, to the country. Unity of purpose is a very strong tie that binds.

There's no thought of separatism in a successful exhibition.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Winnipeg Free Press, Man
Circ. 131,695
February 3, 1969,

Fair Closing
May Cost Que.
\$100 Million

MONTREAL (CP) — A member of the city's executive committee says the closing of Man and His World will mean an economic loss of \$100,000,000 to the region.

Jean Labelle said in an interview Friday night:

"The disappearance of Man and His World will do more harm than good to Montreal's economy. It will be even worse for the province's economy.

"It will involve a drop in economic activity of about \$100,000,000 and will have repercussions in different fields such as business profits, taxes, increased unemployment and increased welfare payments."

The city's executive committee voted Wednesday night to discontinue the fair in 1969 due to a \$5,000,000 deficit in 1968 and a projected \$4,000,000 deficit in 1969.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S.
Circ. 27,582
February 1, 1969

"Too Early To
Make Decision"

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday it is too early to say whether the site of Man and His World in Montreal might make a good place to locate a centre for international development.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who noted that the suggestion had been made by former prime minister Pearson.

Mr. Trudeau said he learned only Thursday that Montreal will not be proceeding with the permanent exhibition on the site of Expo 67 so it was too early to say what might be done about using it for an international development centre.

When Mr. Stanfield pressed for an indication of how seriously Mr. Trudeau regards the Pearson proposal, the prime minister noted that most of the Expo 67 land belongs to the City of Montreal and the federal government cannot make proposals for its disposal.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.
Circ. 14,169
February 1, 1969

Quebec
BIG SHOW CLOSES

Man and His World, money-losing successor to Expo-67, will not open this season, the Montreal executive committee has decided, because of financial risk to the city.

Almost simultaneously with the Wednesday announcement, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who concurred in the decision, said he is considering resigning as a result of the new climate of austerity. Many Montrealers expressed dismay at the announcement by Drapeau, 52, who led the campaign which gave the city its Expo facilities.

WORKING REPORT

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Lethbridge Herald, Alta.
Circ. 19,766
February 1, 1969

Location
Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday it is too early to say whether the site of Man and His World in Montreal might make a good place to locate a centre for international development.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who noted that the suggestion had been made by former prime minister Pearson.

The Globe & Mail
Toronto, Ontario
Circ. 249,570
February 4, 1969

4999
Predicts baseball team will create more than it costs

As Man and His World strikes out, Bronfman pins hopes on grand slam by the Expos

By CLAIR BALFOUR

Globe and Mail Reporter

MONTREAL — While Montrealers are mourning—or praising—the decision to close Man and His World because it might have a \$4-million deficit this year, the City of Montreal is spending \$3-million as its share of the deal to bring major league baseball to Canada.

In the deal arranged last fall with Montreal Baseball Club Ltd., which holds the franchise for the ironically named Expos ball team, the city agreed to turn a scrubby 3,000-seat baseball park into a

30,000-seat stadium. It will cost \$3.25-million and the city is paying \$3-million.

Charles Bronfman, chairman of the baseball company and president of House of Seagram Ltd. of Montreal, part of the Bronfman family empire of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., said yesterday the city will get back \$750,000 a year.

The money will be in the form of amusement tax and stadium rental, both of which will vary with the gate receipts.

Since becoming involved in the baseball venture last year, Mr. Bronfman has maintained consistently that the costly

\$10-million franchise and the stadium will lure far more money into the city, the province and even the country. He and his associates are paying for the franchise from the U.S.-dominated National League.

To the Canadian Club of Montreal, he repeated the figures the businessmen of the board are hoping are accurate and conservative predictions:

—Attendance the first season will be 1.2 million, producing gate receipts of more than \$3.5-million and a further \$4.5-million in spending on food, parking and other services and amusements.

—Direct expenditure rip-

pling out through the city's economy, on the basis of these statistics, should create spending of the order of \$28-million to \$30-million.

—About 500,000 of the fans will be out-of-towners and, on the basis of study of baseball's effect on Atlanta, Ga., one-third of them will stay overnight in the city with an average stay of two nights.

—Those out-of-towners spend \$29 each which generates \$72 per fan throughout the economy. "They will spend \$5-million directly, which will generate a total spending cycle of some \$12-million—a significant infusion into Montreal's economy."

—Out-of-town fans travel an average of 161 miles to see the Atlanta Braves play. Within 160 miles of Montreal is a population of 7 million.

Mr. Bronfman believes the international reputation of Expo 67 is a major reason for Montreal being awarded the first National League franchise outside the United States. The name of the team capitalizes on that reputation, although Mr. Bronfman's choice had been Voyageurs.

With the city's decision to close Man and His World, the baseball team alone will have to keep the names of Expo and Montreal before the U.S. public—if it is successful.

Mr. Bronfman drew applause when he said: "It was the architect of that marvelous achievement (Expo 67) and of so many other progressive ideas, the man who has been responsible for converting Montreal from a listless, unmotivated area into a metropolis of the first rank, it was Mayor Jean Drapeau who both initiated the thought of gaining this franchise and worked so very hard for its procurement."

It was Mayor Drapeau, who last week pulled in his promotional horns by announcing the decision to close the leftover world's fair and hinted he may retire because of the city's financial difficulties.

It seems unlikely he will do so, but with the spreading mood of contraction it is apparent that early ideas of using the baseball franchise as a springboard for a domed stadium in Montreal to be built by the city have been pigeon-holed if not forgotten.

Galt Evening Reporter, Ont
Circ. 13,723
February 4, 1969

MAY OFFER SUPPORT
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

St. Thomas Times Journ., Ont.
Circ. 11,488
February 4, 1969

Drapeau Decision This Week

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.

Circ. 20,893

January 23, 1969

Expo's Legacy

999
Expo 67 may now have faded into the past, with its place taken by Man and His World, but its impact is continuing to be felt in many areas inside and outside Canada.

Since Expo, the film world has been adopting many of the thrilling and imaginative film techniques used at the Montreal world's fair. Movie producers and directors have been excited by the split screens and the many-dimensional processes used in Expo films and now some of the top recent movies include these new techniques.

Since Expo, there is reported to be a new approach to landscape architecture in Ontario as a result of the inspiration of the world's fair. It was Expo that gave Ontario architects the challenge and experience they needed to accelerate the industry's growth, said a spokesman the other day.

Obviously, Expo will be setting trends and stirring new thinking and new initiatives long after its gates were closed.

All this, and it was the spur that gave Canadians an identity and a realization of the scope and promise and prosperity this country holds. Who could ever say Expo was a deficit operation, no matter how much its financial cost was not offset by revenue?

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The Globe & Mail

Toronto, Ontario

Circ. 249,570

February 4, 1969

A writer's notebook (LXXXIV)

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

999
My little notes today are dedicated to Anne Hershoran of Toronto, Grace MacNab of Ottawa, Sharron Anderson of Hamilton, Patricia Michael of Cornwall and Astrid Vlach of Scarboro.

It is the function of the parents to eat the child. It is the function of the child to defend himself against being eaten.

In one of Ontario's small cities, I was told that the rector of the biggest Anglican church never goes to the liquor store: that would upset the congregation. He sends the verger to make his purchases for him.

"A government of laws, and not of men"—yes, but the laws are all written by men, and enforced by men, and interpreted by men, and all of these men are under the control of a few men at the top. So it turns out always as a government, not of laws, but of men. The sole consolation is that in a democracy, you get your chance every three or four years to change the men who do the governing.

Pamela Hansford Johnson: "However well we may think we know another person, we can never tell what bizarre resentments they may hide within them, how curious may be the whiplash of the inner tongue that speaks to them as our own inner tongue speaks to us. We do not know what may be driving them to destruction, until the inner tongue sounds suddenly through their lips, betraying them beyond forgiveness, and altering the entire shape of our belief in them."

First, she says, "He lives his own life, he's a strong man, I love him." Then she says, "He is a strong man, he lives his own life, damn it."

So Man and His World is going to perish because Montreal (and Quebec and Canada) "cannot" afford to keep it going. This makes me wonder if London can afford St. Paul's Cathedral, or if Rome can afford all those fountains. Was there a money hassle over the building of the Arc de Triomphe or the Moscow subway? It's amazing how much money Canadians "can" afford for obsolete submarines, destroyers and aircraft carriers.

I don't look down on the man who tried something and failed at it. I've failed at lots of things. The only man I'll look down on is the one who didn't try. He's the real failure.

Peter X. advises: "When women say they look for honesty in a man, what they really mean is that they are looking for a man who will honestly say he loves them." Thank you, sir, but this can be read in two ways. Firstly, it could mean that if a man loves a woman, he should come out honestly and say so (women hate being loved secretly, they want to hear all about it, and often). Secondly, it could mean that when a man tells a woman he loves her, he should be telling her the honest truth. (Women can put up with a good many lies, but not that one.) So which way do women think it should be read? Why, both ways, of course.

Chekov: "Women, deprived of the company of men, pine. Men, deprived of the company of women, grow stupid."

George Walsh is managing editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine; his boss is the celebrated Helen Gurley Brown, and I like what he has to say: "It's never really occurred to me to get uptight about working for a woman. My experience about men who say they're being emasculated by women is that they are already emasculated to begin with."

I was struck by the result of a recent public opinion poll in the States. People were asked, "Which living American do you admire most?" First and second were two former Presidents, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson. Senator Edward Kennedy came third, and Billy Graham fourth. Would Canadians, if asked this question, have given these answers? I doubt it very much; we are different people from the Americans, and this poll brings out the difference. For my own part, if I had to say which Americans I admired most, I would play around with names like Buckminster Fuller, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Erich Fromm, Mary McCarthy, and that gloriously human human, Norman Mailer.

It's not a general rule, but something I've noticed very often—that a woman married to an interesting or popular or famous man seems strained, sad, bitter. Is it all those years of living in his shadow? I wrote in my notebooks once, "Every woman wants to be married to a celebrity—except the ones who are."

Brandon Sun, Manitoba

Circ. 13,808

February 4, 1969

B.C. riding ruled vacant

A-999
VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Supreme Court has ruled invalid the June 25 election of Liberal Richard Durante in the riding of Comox-Alberni. Mr. Durante won the seat in a recount by nine votes, but the court voided the results after ruling 12 Canadian armed services men voted illegally. In Toronto, Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the National Liberal Federation, suggested that the party might appeal the court's ruling.

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers this week whether he will resign. Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night. Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

TORONTO — A strike against Ontario Hydro moved into the southwest and Georgian Bay areas today as employees who walked out Monday in the Niagara region and in northwestern Ontario returned to their jobs.

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — A high school principal said today that students who stayed away from classes yesterday would be re-admitted if they brought the customary letter from parents stating the reason for their absence. This was the latest development in the protest against the extension of the school year to June 13 which led thousands of Ontario high school students to stay away from classes Monday. Classes last year ended June 3 for students not writing exams.

Closing of Fair may effect Business

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effect on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed Thursday the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

Montreal faced a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 late last year. It increased property taxes by 23 per cent in an effort to remedy this problem.

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of \$5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said positive advantages were to be derived from the operation of Man and His World for the province of Quebec as well as for Canada as a whole.

But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotel and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

Donald M. Mumford, president of Hilton of Canada Ltd. and managing director of the huge Queen Elizabeth Hotel, described the cancellation of Man and His World as "a real blow to the hotel and convention industry."

"We counted on the fair to offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of the eight-per-cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel Association and general manager of the Seaway Motor Inn, said the city decision is a "sad blow to Montreal and to the province of Quebec."

He said the step will not only affect the accommodation industry but it will also affect all types of business, such as retail stores, restaurants, transportation and theatres.

"The deficit of some \$5,228,691 is misleading when we take into account the tremendous amount of tourist dollars spent in the city and in the province, and revenue derived in the form of sales taxes and increased income taxes."

Medicine Hat News, Alta.
Circ. 7,738
February 4, 1969
reported.

A-999
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal.

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Sask.
Circ. 47,304
February 4, 1969

**Drapeau plans
known this week**

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Kamloops Daily Sentinel, B.C.
Circ. 9,207
February 4, 1969



R999 JEAN DRAPEAU
... details

May Resign

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Brockville Recorder &
Times, Ontario
Circ. 10,811
February 4, 1969

Drapeau to Announce Decision This Week

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Port Hope Guide, Ont.
Circ. 3,037
February 4, 1969

Support Considered

2999
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Sauvier, Montreal's executive C o m m i t t e e chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Canadian Press
Telephone Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Prince Albert Herald, Sask.

Circ. 8,127

February 4, 1969



JEAN DRAPEAU
... may quit

Drapeau Will Tell Plans This Week

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Canadian Press
Telephone Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Chatham News, Ontario

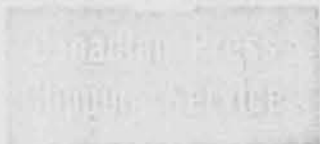
Circ. 14,816

February 4, 1969

6000 0.00 per cent.

MAY OFFER SUPPORT

999
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.



400 Avenue de Maisonneuve
101 University Ave., Toronto 2

Orillia Packet & Times, Ont.
Circ. 7,565
February 4, 1969

PLACES AND PEOPLE



TELEGRAMS FOR POPULAR MAYOR

Mrs. Lise Moirgeau, a secretary in the office of Mayor Jean Drapeau, holds some of the telegrams sent by citizens pleading with him not to re-

sign and not to close Man and His World, the successor to Expo '67. The city announced last week that Man, an

His World would be closed as an austerity measure this year. Mr. Drapeau hinted that he might resign as a result.

Princa Rupert News, B.C.
281 Columbia Street, Prince Rupert

Princa Rupert News, B.C.

Circ. 4,124

February 4, 1969

R999



TELEGRAMS FOR DRAPEAU — Mrs. Lisa Mousseau, a secretary in the office of Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, holds some of the telegrams sent by citizens pleading with him not to resign and not to close Man and His

World. The city announced last week that Man and His World would be closed this year, and the mayor is thinking of quitting his job.

— CP Wirephoto

Son of Expo an untimely victim

X 999

When Mayor Jean Drapeau consents to the passing of a suspended sentence of death on his beloved and brilliant brain child, Man and His World, it is proof that the financial crunch which has been closing in on Montreal is serious.

It is too early however to write off the Son of Expo as permanently extinct. If not in its exact form the happening on these islands which rose almost like magic out of the St. Lawrence will be re-incarnated to the cultural and economic benefit of Montreal and the country.

Mayor Drapeau and his "minister of finance" Lucien Saulnier were caught in a bind.

Labor and civic bodies were asking how prestige projects could be justified when there was not enough money for slum rehabilitation, for schools, for salaries and for the poor.

The Montreal Chamber of Commerce and taxpayers associations were asking how a \$5,000,000 deficit at

Man and His World could be risked again when property taxes in Montreal are going up 23 per cent.

But the closing of Man and His World may provide no net gain for the Montreal taxpayer or the Montreal poor.

There will be a net loss of 10,000 season-long jobs. And the whole Eastern Canadian tourist industry will know that the magnet in the St. Lawrence is no longer pulling business its way.

Looking at what Expo 67 did for Canada and what its successor Man and His World promised to do, it is too bad if some way cannot be found to perpetuate it. True, the direct participation of federal and provincial governments in one exhibition out of many is restricted. As a project with truly national benefits, however, Man and His World is entitled to private and public co-operation.

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

London Evening Free Press
Ontario

Circ. 122,546

January 31, 1969

Halifax Mail Star
N.S.

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

Halifax Mail Star, N.S.

Circ. 44,754

February 4, 1969

A Dream Ends:

P 999

Drapeau And His World At Expo

FROM THE TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

Some small minds will be delighting in the difficulties of Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau and the collapse of Man and His World. One would hope that they are greatly outnumbered by those who recognize his rare worth.

The dream of continuing Expo 67 as an annual Man and His World fair was always fanciful and great and gallant—and risky, even for a rich city, which Montreal never was.

For all Mayor Drapeau's courageous and fantastic efforts (what other Canadian would have had the nerve to float his dreams and his city on an international lottery?) he has failed to keep the fair going.

But when the names of his present detractors are forgotten, the dreams he did bring to realization will still stand in Montreal to make it a greater city than it could have been without him.

Let us be honest—all of us Canadians—with Expo 67 he awakened the soul not only of Montreal but of Canada. He showed us what we could do if we attempted the apparently impossible; and we would be damn fools, as well as ungrateful, if we forgot.

But there should be concern not only for Mayor Drapeau but for the lovely land he built on those islands in the St. Lawrence. Some of the buildings were not meant to endure, others were.

Its 1968 deficit of \$5,200,000 allied to Montreal's current budget deficit of \$27,000,000 and its Expo 67 deficit of \$29,000,000, make it

apparent that Man and His World cannot continue as a fair, supported only by Montreal.

The announcement that it would fold has brought business demands that it continue, that its deficit is really an investment in profitable tourism. The taxpayers of Montreal, who were recently handed a 23 per cent increase in taxes—the highest on the continent—can be expected to doubt this.

There have also been criticisms of the Drapeau administration lately on the ground that too much money was being spent on status projects—the pursuit of the 1976 summer Olympics, the building of a \$4,000,000 baseball stadium to admit Montreal to the National League—while more basic needs—such as slum clearance—were being ignored.

Yet the senior governments cannot be expected to support the fair. The Quebec government is itself in dire financial straits: the federal government could scarcely make grants to Man and His World without expecting (and having to make) grants to every other local festivity, from the Canadian National Exhibition to the Calgary Stampede.

Ottawa cannot be accused

of stinting on Expo 67; federal money was poured into it, as well as into such other projects as highways that were necessary to its success.

A fair is impossible. But is it not, then time to remember that former Prime Minister Lester Pearson proposed that the site be used for a Centre of International Development, a centre which would investigate the problems of the developing world—hunger, population, oceanic food and mineral resources, new foreign aid concepts, multi-racial societies?

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's first Throne Speech promised an international development centre in Canada. Here would be a project more than worthy to succeed Expo 67.

We would hope that Mayor Drapeau, who talked of quitting during this... disappointment but had the wisdom to give himself time to subdue emotion before taking any final step, will find that he can dedicate himself as wholly to Montreal as he did to Expo. Montreal still needs a man who can dream and challenge.

However, should he insist on severing his employment there, the CNE could certainly use him. It has what Expo had not, a long existence and a steady clientele to build upon; but how dusty it is for want of his kind of brilliance and dash!

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S.

Circ. 27,582

February 4, 1969

No Reason To Approach Mayor

MONTREAL (CP) — E. Howard Radford, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Thursday he has no reason to approach Mayor Jean Drapeau "right now" to discuss Montreal's plans to bid for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

"If the mayor wants to talk to me I'm sure he will get in touch, but there is no urgency and I have no reason to go to the mayor right now," Radford said.

The question of Montreal cancelling its bid for the 1976 Games came on the heels of Drapeau's announcement Wednesday night that *Man and His World* has been cancelled and that the mayor will ponder his personal future for the next few weeks before reaching a decision whether or not to retire from office.

Montreal was elected by the COA to bid for the 1976 Games last Sept. 7 and Vancouver won the right to bid for the Winter Games. Toronto and Hamilton lost out to Montreal in the bidding.

Montreal and Vancouver still must convince the International Olympic Committee that they are best suited among world bidders to stage the Games.

"Hopefully, I will try to see Mr. Drapeau next week," Radford said. "I have every confidence that if the city has any change of heart they will approach me."

If Montreal indicated it could not go through with its bid, Toronto and Hamilton would be considered as applicants.

Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of Montreal's executive committee said Thursday the cancellation of *Man and His World* has no bearing on the city's bid for the 1976 Games.

"Our dossier is all prepared and ready to go to the IOC at Lausanne, Switzerland on Dec. 31—the final day for submissions," Snyder said. "If anything, this cancellation could strengthen our position as we no longer have to budget for a deficit to cover operation of the fair."

"This particular year you may not be able to buy a new car because your budget won't allow it, but that doesn't stop you from making other purchases and the same will apply for 1976 I'm sure," Snyder said.

Drapeau's decision

Lean years for Montreal

By Lisa Balfour
Southam News Services

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau's announcement that *Man and His World* will not reopen has given Montreal an emotional jolt.

But underneath the shock lies the knowledge that despite all Mr. Drapeau's ingenuity, no way has been found to continue financing the city's erstwhile policies which, by their very daring, did so much to place Montreal on the international map.

Mr. Drapeau's decision means the city is in for a period of lean years such as it has not seen since the may-

or took over at city hall for the second time in 1960.

That was during the flush years of the so-called Quiet Revolution. Today the city finds itself confronted by the hard facts of an austerity regime — with all the sail-trimming that entails.

Actually, the warning signals have been up for some time. First there was the announcement that *Man and His World*, 1968 edition, had wracked up a \$5,228,691 deficit.

Secondly, it has become increasingly clear that Mr. Drapeau's new lottery tax has brought in less than half the revenues expected. And thirdly, the city was

forced to increase property taxes by a whopping 23 per cent during an emergency budget brought down just before Christmas.

Time of reckoning

A time of reckoning has obviously arrived, but the closure of *Man and His World* represents the symbol of what Montreal will have to learn to live without.

At 52, Mr. Drapeau's own future as mayor has been laid on the line by what he himself says are changed circumstances.

"I have not changed," he told stunned members of Montreal's city council. The situation has changed." Before, he said, "I had the conviction of being useful in my own manner and style." But now "I find it very difficult to see myself continuing..."

Officially his mandate does not expire until Oct. 1970. However, with his imaginative daring and his enormous energies, Mr. Drapeau is not the kind of man who likes to find his schemes grounded for lack of funds.

Consequently, he has declared that he will take a "few weeks" to decide his future. His aides say he is "altogether serious" about this possibility.

Mayor serious

City hall spokesmen claim the mayor may in all honesty decide there is no place for his particular talents in the Montreal of 1969 and '70.

As it is, he has been less and less in the public eye of late, giving rise to speculation that he is feeling more and more hamstrung — if not bored — by Montreal's financial plight.

For one thing, he has allowed Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, to bear the burden of being the harbinger of bad tidings. In almost every instance where budget statements have been required, Mr. Saulnier has become the man who makes the headlines.

Publically, Mr. Saulnier presents the image of a conscientious conservative who knows his own worth.

If Mr. Drapeau decides he does not wish to make the necessary compromises to carry on, it would hardly be surprising if Mr. Saulnier was called upon to lead Montreal through the hard times ahead.



—CP wirephoto

Telegrams for Drapeau

Mrs. Lise Mongeau holds some of the telegrams pleading with Mayor Drapeau not to resign.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The Saturday Citizen,

Ottawa, Ontario

Circ. 90,201

February 1, 1969

Canadian Press
Wire Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Windsor Star, Ont.

Circ. 87,722

February 4, 1969

K999
Drapeau sweats it out

Quit or not to quit

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau says he will tell Montrealers later this week whether or not he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

"I want to talk directly to the people of Montreal . . . to feel them behind the camera lens. And until then, I invite them to consider my future role along with me."

Mr. Drapeau's speech to the Montreal Bar Association's annual banquet was his first public appearance since his announcement last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Mr. Drapeau admitted in his 30-minute speech Monday night that he had nearly given his final decision to the city council last week instead of simply hinting at his abdication.

"If I allowed myself a few weeks to reflect upon my decision, it was only to prevent people from saying that I made my mind up too quickly."

Arrangements for the television broadcast would be made public today, he said.

Montrealers had given his Jan. 29 statement "a degree of importance that I had no idea could take on such proportions."

One laborer had sent him his entire week's pay cheque of \$46.23 with a note saying: "I cannot give you better

proof than that. I am ready to do without food this week but I want to return to Man and His World."

He said that Friday he received 500 letters, 300 telegrams and 700 telephone calls urging him to stay on as mayor. Monday he received 1,500 letters.

Canadian Press
Wire Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Stratford Beacon-Herald
Ontario

Circ. 9,641

February 1, 1969

Expo was, and is, too great to die

Although it seemed inevitable, the sudden announcement that Man and His World will not open in 1969 must come as a shock to the majority of Canadians who have come to regard the magnificent Expo site as living proof of Canada's place in the modern world.

Hailed as the greatest world exposition ever held, Expo brought a new sense of national pride to Canadians who could hardly believe that Canada was capable of attracting such world acclaim.

There is no doubt that Expo was the crowning achievement of Canada's great 100th birthday party. It was too good not to keep alive.

Expo and Man And His World not only drew the attention of the world, but they helped draw the attention of Canadians to themselves and to each other. Expo bridged national as well as international barriers.

Never before in the history of Canada did so many Canadians travel back and forth across their country, many of them experiencing French Canada for the first time.

Never before did so many American and other foreign tourists come to have a look at Canada.

All of this cost Canada a great deal of money. The Federal Government, Quebec Provincial Government and the City of Montreal

poured millions into Expo.

Montreal bravely continued to pour several more million dollars into Man and His World last year, but a forecast \$6 million surplus turned into a \$5 million deficit, even though 13,000,000 people visited the islands.

Montreal, caught in the throes of financial austerity (property taxes were increased by a record 23 per cent in an emergency budget just before Christmas), had no alternative but to halt further risk of capital this year.

Mayor Jean Drapeau has said he may have to resign in the face of increased austerity measures, but Montrealers are flooding him with pleas to stay on and a front page editorial in The Gazette says "Montreal needs Jean Drapeau."

Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday the Federal Government would consider any Montreal offer to sell Man and His World.

Both Drapeau and his finance minister, Lucien Saulnier, have said they will continue to seek funds from government and private enterprise to reopen the islands.

Montreal, Quebec and Canada have too great a stake, financially and emotionally, to let Man and His World die.

It is to be hoped that the current crisis will serve to reawaken the spirit that helped build this quarter-billion showpiece environment for Canada and Canadians.

Brockville Recorder &
Times, Ontario
Circ. 10,811
February 4, 1969

Expo's Death

899
With Montreal facing a \$27 million deficit this year, Expo's death was unavoidable.

It will be regretted by everyone who still found magic in its pavilions, restaurants and boutiques. Attendance last year was more than 12 million, a higher number than visited the Seattle World's Fair in 1962, or HemisFair at San Antonio in 1968. But it was not enough.

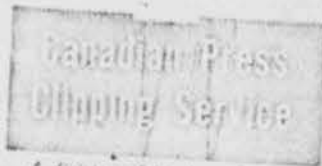
La Ronde will be retained, as originally planned. But it is essentially a playground. Thought should again be given to the best use that might be made of the remainder of the site.

The possibility of using part of it is the location of an international university, or perhaps as a meeting place for international conferences, could again be studied.

Linked with Expo's fate, Mayor Jean Drapeau's political future remains in doubt. His administration has seen Montreal's downtown section revitalized, and he himself has become an internationally-known figure. But the metropolis is deeply in debt.

The province has had to allow Montreal to withhold contributions to the city's pension fund for two years, at a saving of 110 million annually. Taxes are being raised sharply. When a buoyant imagination collides with the iron laws of economics, even the most determined of politicians must yield.

—Ottawa Citizen



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Evening Times Globe
Saint John, N.B.
Circ. 24,071
February 4, 1969

R
999



Drapeau Makes Decision Soon

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Hawaiian Press
Shipping Station

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary Herald, Alberta
Circ. 94,956
February 4, 1969



MAYOR DRAPEAU
... answer this week

Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign. Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night. Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Hawaiian Press
Shipping Station

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S.
Circ. 27,582
February 4, 1969

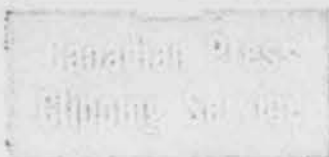
5-999
**Interested In
Montreal Fair?**

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday that the government would consider any Montreal offer to sell Man and His World, successor to Expo 67.

But he added in the Commons that such a project would not head the federal list of priorities and that Ottawa could not devote a substantial part of its budget to the re-creation of Expo.

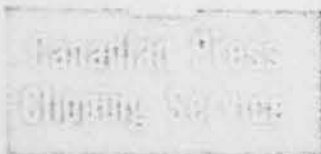
He was replying to Andre Fortin (Creditiste-Lotbiniere) who asked whether the federal government would purchase Man and His World to keep it going.

Moments earlier, Gilbert Rondeau, Creditiste House leader, tried vainly to have the Commons set aside regular business for an emergency debate on the announced closing of Man and His World.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Peterborough Examiner, Ont
Circ. 27,222
January 31, 1969



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Ottawa Citizen, Ont
Circ. 80,521
February 4, 1969

999

A tear-jerker

AS every astute demagogue knows, there is a psychological moment when the crestfallen leader can step from the ashes of his ideals, offer himself in sacrifice with solemn apology and then stand back while the mob grovels at his feet.

Mayor JEAN DRAPEAU of Montreal, the best grandstander in the country, has chosen his moment. With *Man and His World* cancelled for 1969, with Montreal facing a predicted deficit of \$27-million in this year's budget, with the 'voluntary tax' lottery failing to produce its expected revenues and still under the shadow of legal action, he is offering to resign.

But of course there are saving graces. In his six years in office he has seen Montreal sprout with skyscrapers, install a 15-mile subway, and a huge cultural centre, attract a National League baseball team, and win the right to bid for the 1976 summer Olympics.

'Identified with a public image consisting mainly of boldness, of a man with a dream and of challenges,' he told city council Wednesday, 'I will undoubtedly appear to most as a gagman who is suddenly dispossessed of the items instrumental for the success of his performance.'

He was referring to the austerity measures that will have to be imposed in Montreal. No PAGLIACCI could have put it

better, but before councillors had an opportunity to look around for a new mayor, Mr. DRAPEAU intimated that they should not be too hasty. 'In order to decide on staying in office,' he said, 'I will have to convince myself of the utility of the role that I can still play.' He therefore will reflect on the question 'during the coming weeks' to avoid a hasty decision that 'some might say was taken too suddenly and under the spell of emotion.'

Golly-gee, with tear-jerking performance like that he might just be able to persuade the lucrative Stratford Festival to switch operations to Montreal.

K999

Drapeau decision—on television

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau says he will tell Montrealers later this week in a television broadcast whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

"I want to talk directly to the people of Montreal. Until then, I invite them to consider my future role along with me."

Mr. Drapeau's speech to the Montreal Bar Associa-

tion's annual banquet was his first public appearance since his announcement last Wednesday that *Man and His World* would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Unexpected reaction

Mr. Drapeau admitted in his 30-minute speech Monday night he had nearly given his final decision to the city council last week instead of simply hinting at his abdication.

Montrealers had given his Jan. 29 statement "a degree

of importance that I had no idea could take on such proportions."

One laborer had sent him his entire week's pay cheque of \$46.23 with a note saying: "I cannot give you better proof than that. I am ready to do without food this week but I want to return to *Man and His World*."

He said that Friday he received 500 letters, 300 telegrams and 700 telephone calls urging him to stay on as mayor. Monday he received 1,500 letters.

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario

Circ. 364,506

February 4, 1969

^{KYLL} Will Drapeau quit? He'll say later this week

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau says he will tell Montrealers later this week whether or not he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are now being worked out, he said last night.

"I want to talk directly to the people of Montreal . . . to feel them behind the

camera lens. And until then, I invite them to consider my future role along with me," he said in a speech to the Montreal Bar Association's annual banquet. It was his first public appearance since his announcement last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and

that he was thinking of resigning.

Montrealers had given his Jan. 29 statement "a degree of importance that I had no idea could take on such proportions."

One laborer, he said, had sent him his entire week's pay check of \$46.23 with a note saying: "I cannot give

you better proof than that. I am ready to do without food this week but I want to return to Man and His World."

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Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Summerside Journal-

Pioneer, P.E.I.

Circ. 7,759

February 4, 1969

Drapeau To Disclose Plans

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Brantford Expositor, Ont.

Circ. 25,716

February 4, 1969

May Support Exhibition

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Charlottetown Patriot, P.E.I.

Circ. 5,059

February 4, 1969

Drapeau plans announcement

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Kitchener Waterloo Record

Ontario

Circ. 50,479

February 4, 1969

Trudeau Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

International Peace
Blindings Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Edmonton Journal, Alta.
Circ. 142,051
February 4, 1969

A problem of 3 islands

J-999
Financial Times News Service

MONTREAL — Now that the curtain has been drawn on *Man and His World*, Montreal has the problem of what to do with its three man-made islands.

By any city's standards, the three islands make valuable real estate — for commercial or residential developments or for a university or research centre as various people have suggested.

ADDED TO DEFICIT

However, the fair is closing because it added \$5,000,000 to Montreal's huge \$27,000,000 deficit last year. Any projects for developing the land will have to await an improvement in the city's financial status or a wealthy benefactor.

Even if the city simply converts the islands into a park, demolition would cost a minimum of \$3,000,000 and some estimates run as high as \$6,000,000.

Two islands will not require much attention. The National

Harbors board has taken over Cite du Havre, the area on Montreal Island occupied by Habitat, Labyrinth and the broadcasting centre.

La Ronde, the amusement park, was planned as a permanent recreation area. It will be opened this year as planned.

That leaves the two large islands — Ile Ste. Helene and Ile Notre Dame. Many flimsy structures were cleared out at the end of Expo, city officials

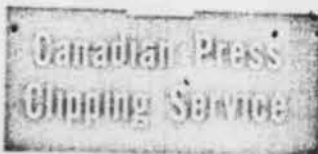
say. And two big pavilions — the Russian and Czech — were removed by their owners.

The other participating nations and provinces handed over their pavilions to the city of Montreal, and in so doing, wiped out any obligation to dismantle their buildings.

The demolition estimates are not final. Much will depend on how much is dismantled. Some officials say the biosphere, formerly the American pavil-

ion, will continue as part of the park on Ile St. Helene. Numerous fountains, sculpture and walkways will also remain.

Some of the demolitions costs will be offset by the scrap value of the construction materials.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Edmonton Journal Alta

Circ. 142,051

February 4, 1969

Montreal area loss of \$100,000,000 seen

1-989
MONTREAL (CP) — A member of the city's executive committee says the closing of Man and His World will mean an economic loss of \$100,000,000 to the region.

Jean Labelle said in an interview:

"The disappearance of Man and His World will do more harm than good to Montreal's economy. It will be even worse for the province's economy.

"It will involve a drop in economic activity of about \$100,000,000 and will have repercussions in different fields such as business profits, taxes, increased unemployment and increased welfare payments."

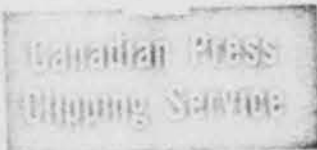
The city's executive committee voted Wednesday night to discontinue the fair in 1969 due to a \$5,000,000 deficit in 1968 and a projected \$4,000,000 deficit in 1969.

Meanwhile, contributions to Montreal's voluntary tax scheme topped the \$1,000,000 mark for

January, Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier announced.

He said in an interview about \$1,061,000 had been received by Jan. 30. Closing time for the entries was one minute after midnight Friday.

In December, only \$628,000 was received by the city.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Winnipeg Tribune, Man.

Circ. 73,890

February 4, 1969

E999
Aftermath of Expo

Problems for Montreal

Financial Times Service

MONTREAL — Now that the final curtain has been drawn on Man and His World, the city of Montreal is faced with the problem of what to do with the three man-made islands in the St. Lawrence River.

By any city's standards, the three islands make valuable real estate — for commercial or resi-

dential developments or for a university or research centre as various people have suggested.

However, the fair is closing because it added \$5,000,000 to Montreal's huge \$27,000,000 deficit last year. Any projects for developing the land will have to await an improvement in the city's financial status or a wealthy benefactor.

Even if the city simply converts the islands into a park, de-

molition would cost a minimum of \$3,000,000 and some estimates run as high as \$6,000,000.

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Canadian Press
Shipping Service

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sarnia Observer, Ont.

Circ. 17,998

February 4, 1969

K999



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU

May Offer Support

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Newsman Dies

KINSHASA (Reuters) — Yuri Ponomarev, correspondent in The Congo for the Soviet news agency Tass, died Sunday in hospital of injuries suffered in a car crash eight days before. Ponomarev, 40, was married with two children. He had been in The Congo for six months.

Canadian Press
Shipping Service
A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Ottawa Journal, Ont.
Circ. 78,318
February 4, 1969

Would Consider Aiding Quebec On Fair
- 999
(By The CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Canadian Press
Shipping Service
A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Peterborough Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 27,222
February 4, 1969

Drapeau to Reveal If He'll Resign
999
MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign. Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night. Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Canadian Press
Shipping Service
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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

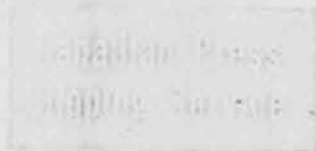
Vancouver Sun, B.C.
Circ. 251,000
February 4, 1969

Exhibition Aid Hinted
- 999
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Canadian Press
Shipping Service
A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Peterborough Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 27,222
February 4, 1969

May Offer Support
- 999
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

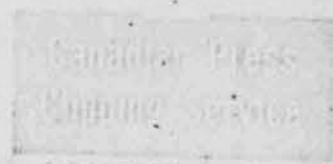


A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Timmins Press Ont
Circ. 11,893
February 4, 1969

certain regions
E999
**Drapeau Decision
Later This Week**

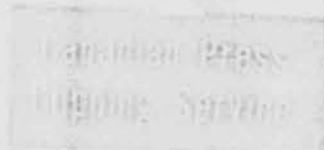
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A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Oshawa Times, Ont.
Circ. 22,484
February 4, 1969

MAY OFFER SUPPORT
Y999
MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city won the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

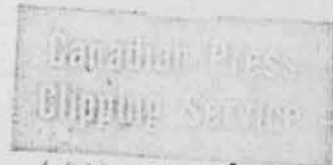


A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Kitchener Waterloo Record
Ontario
Circ. 50,479
February 4, 1969

**Drapeau to Tell
If He Will Quit**

Y999
MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.
Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.
Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.



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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

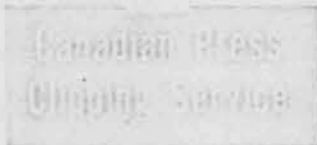
Truro Daily News, N.S.
Circ. 4,529
February 1, 1969

**Montrealers Ask
Mayor Drapeau To
Remain In Office**

999
MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal is mourning the loss of Man and His World, but in a massive outpouring of civic emotion residents have pleaded with Mayor Jean Drapeau not to resign his office.

Business leaders Thursday agreed the city's decision to cancel the fair this summer removes immediately a major cause of Montreal's financial difficulties.

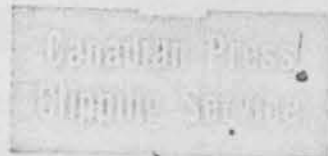
Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, stunned city council Wednesday night with the announcement that Man and His World—successor to Expo 67—will not re-open for its second season. He said no de-



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Fort William Times Journal
Ontario
Circulation 16,596
February 4, 1969

MAY OFFER SUPPORT
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Oshawa Times, Ont.
Circ. 22,484
February 4, 1969

intent to kill
Drapeau Decision
MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.
Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.
Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.



Once Over

-- Lightly

by

Eddie St. Pierre

TERRY NORMAN'S NEW BRUNSWICK schoolboy curling champions from Moncton High should come up with a good showing in the Canadian event at North Battleford, Sask. Feb. 17-22 says team coach Dr. Steeves. "The boys have the spirit, the attitude and are good shot-makers". The team racked up 24 consecutive wins (could be a record in schoolboy competition) before losing 10-7 to Walter Bidlake's Fredericton High School four-some Saturday, but then came back for a 7-6 sudden-death title-deciding triumph over the same team in the evening. Norman made a last stone, pressure-filled take-out and stick shot to win it. Th team's overall mark this season is 27-1-2. The two ties were against men teams. They started their streak with a 3-0 mark in school competition; were 14-0 in the Peter Ganong Memorial Trophy play; 4-0 in the southeastern zone and 3-0 in N. B. play before their defeat to Bidlake. With Norman are: Brian Steeves, Ron Ferguson and Garth Jardine . . . Speaking of schoolboy curling, veteran skip Don (I still got the four-foot in my back pocket) Humphrey coached Gary Barkhouse's team and the squad presented Hump with a bitier. "I'm really tickled by the gesture". . . . As of Jan. 27, Moncton's Dick Gamble had 49 points on 22 goals and 27 assists in 46 games with Rochester Americans of the AHL. Dick is player-coach.

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MONCTON ALPINE MANAGER Terry Fraser and New Brunswick Amateur Hockey Association President Ned Fowler of Moncton are at odds over the case of Hartley Estabrooks. Estabrooks opened the season with Columbus Checkers of the International League but now wants to play with Moncton. However, technicalities have cropped up which may or may not prevent him from playing again this season. Developments are expected in the near future . . . Alphonse Flanagan, whom Saint John Mooseheads had sought, is lined with Charlottetown Royals. Flanagan started the season with Syracuse of the Eastern League . . . Junior hockey is booming in Montreal. A record 18,133 fans took in Friday's Montreal-London game which the Habs won 4-3 . . . Phil Esposito's fantastic work with the Bruins this season is almost certain to bring him a whopping bonus. He's working on a three-year salary contract, but the Boston club did not stick to that first season when they turned over an extra five grand to him . . . After about 23 years guiding Manchester United, Sir Matt Busby is relinquishing his post as team manager at the end of this season. The United position is being eagerly sought by men keen to lead one of England's most successful clubs. But at least one manager isn't interested. Don Revie, whose Leeds United team has been prominent in recent years and is again chasing the championship, has publicly stated he will not leave Leeds. He revealed he had been offered a job at twice his present salary, with a house and Jaguar auto thrown in, but he is too happy at Leeds to move.

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Moncton Transcript, N.B.

Circ. 15,640

February 4, 1969

EQ99



Once Over

-- Lightly

by

Eddie St. Pierre

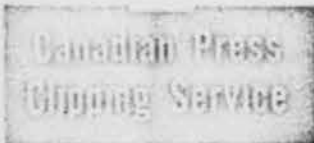
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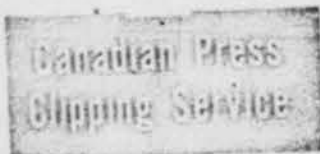
Ottawa Journal Ont
Circ. 78,318
February 4, 1969

Drapeau Statement This Week

¹⁰⁹⁹
MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

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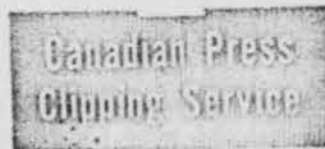
A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Victoria Times, B.C.
Circ. 30,911
February 4, 1969

¹⁰⁹⁹ Ottawa Might Assist Fair

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal.

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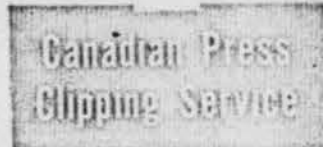


A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Kirkland Lake Northern
Daily News, Ontario
Circ. 6,204
February 4, 1969

Offer Support

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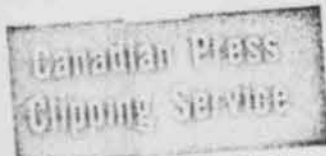
St. Catharines Standard, Ont.
Circ. 34,401
February 4, 1969

^{E 999} Drapeau Decides This Week

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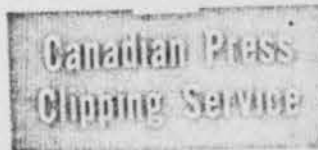
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A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin, Ont.
Circ. 4,406
January 30, 1969

Two of the ⁹⁹⁹most popular pavilions at Man and His World 1968 will be back in 1969. These are Biosphere, the garden-and-aviary complex in the former U.S. pavilion at Expo '67; and Cars of Yesteryear, the unique display of classic antique automobiles in the former British pavilion.



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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Moncton Transcript, N.B.
Circ. 15,640
February 4, 1969

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A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.
Circ. 20,800
February 4, 1969

⁹⁹⁹
MAY OFFER SUPPORT
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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

North Bay Nugget, Ontario
Circ. 17,637
February 4, 1969

Will announce future plans this week

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Tory accuses government of power-play tactics

OTTAWA — Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, said Monday the government is moving aggressively to take more and more powers away from Parliament and put them in its own hands or in those of its boards and agencies.

He said it is about time that MPs became aware of the extent to which bureaucracy is "filching" the rights of Parliament.

Mr. Baldwin was speaking in the Commons on a government bill amending the Aeronautics Act and he submitted an amendment which would require the Canadian transport commission to file with the Commons transport committee all orders made under the bill within a year of their taking effect.

The House approved the transport committee's report on the Aeronautics Act changes. The report stage, under new procedural rules adopted before Christmas, replaces study by committee of the whole House between second and third readings.

The amendments increase the regulation-making authority of the transport minister and deputy minister and give the latter greater control over air traffic.

Mr. Baldwin's amendment, supported by the NDP but opposed by the government, was defeated on a voice vote.

Donald Macdonald, the government House leader, said it would be unwise to make piecemeal changes on delegated legislative authority through such things as the Conservative amendment.

It would be better to await the report of the special committee on delegated legislation and deal with the whole question then, he said.

Mr. Baldwin said the Canadian transport commission has been given almost exclusive jurisdiction in the field of transportation.

PC attempt rejected

The government turned back Monday a Conservative attempt in the Commons to dilute a bill extending further federal control over Canadian water bodies.

An amendment by Wallace Nesbitt (P C—Oxford) was defeated in a voice vote. The House committee's report on the bill was approved and now the bill awaits third and final reading.

Mr. Nesbitt argued that the government bill amending the Navigable Waters Protection Act violates the intent of the British North America Act.

Canada's basic constitutional document was never intended to give the federal government authority over every creek and stream.

Veterans' income

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) asked the government Monday to provide a guaranteed income to Canadian veterans of world wars.

Mr. Saltsman, who served in the RCAF for five years in the Second World War, said in the Commons he is certain that it will not be too long before there would be guaranteed incomes in Canada.

It would be a tragedy if they came too late for those who had fought for Canada. Giving it to veterans first would be a good start.

Mr. Saltsman spoke as the Commons debated a motion by Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) asking the government to call in former prisoners of war for medical examinations.

Drop in forces

The Canadian forces were about 4,000 below establishment strength of 103,000 at the end of November, the Commons was told Monday.

David Gross (L—Victoria).

Day in Parliament

parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, said in a written reply to Kenneth Robinson (L—Toronto Lakeshore) that actual strength at the end of November was 99,094.

Would consider aid

Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal.

The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton) raised the subject in the Commons, asking Mr. Trudeau whether he intends to cooperate with Quebec if the province decides to maintain Man and His World.

Pelletier out of order

State Secretary Gerald Pelletier was out of order when he tabled a document entitled "The Commissionaire Affair" last week instead of replying to specific questions in the Commons, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled Monday.

The Speaker's decision constitutes, in effect, a rule that ministers cannot in future answer questions in the Commons simply by tabling speeches or press releases.

The document, tabled by Mr. Pelletier last Wednesday, was a written statement that 15 National Museum guards were affected by a new policy of requiring bilingual guards, and 12 of them were satisfied with their new jobs. The guards are supplied by the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires under contract to the government.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin complained that the document was not the kind that can be tabled under new Commons rules. He was supported by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) and Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West).

Government House leader Donald S. Macdonald argued that the new rules should be interpreted broadly enough to permit a minister to table in the Commons any paper dealing with a matter coming within the administrative responsibilities of the government.

Membership first step

Health Minister John Munro said Monday the government's first priority is to get as many provinces as possible into its present medical care insurance program rather than seek to extend services available under the plan.

He was replying in the Commons to Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) who asked whether requests by some provinces to include other medical services such as optometry would get federal approval.

Mr. Munro said also that Ottawa

would not share in the costs of additional services offered in the Manitoba medical care program.

Only two provinces, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, so far are participating in the program, which began last July 1.

Cattle importing

Agriculture Minister Olson said Monday that Canadian breeders can continue to import cattle from France and Switzerland this year providing no diseases develop in these countries.

Importation of these breeding cattle was begun in 1965, and since then more than 800 have entered Canada through the quarantine station at Grosse Ile, Que.

In a statement Monday, Mr. Olson said that because the demand for import permits has exceeded the available space in the quarantine station, special steps will be taken this year to ensure that the imported cattle will be for "the maximum benefit of Canadian agriculture."

Fish laws considered

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday he believes a conference on maritime law may be held soon to deal with fishing problems.

Replying to Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore), Mr. Sharp told the Commons the conference probably would deal with a wide range of problems and not be confined to those of the North Atlantic.

Mr. Crouse had asked whether Canada is considering calling such a conference to deal with problems in the North Atlantic groundfish industry.

Replying to another question from Mr. Crouse, Mr. Sharp said he would consider a suggestion that Canada place world fishing problems on the agenda of the United Nations, with a view to the world-body assuming responsibility for the regulations of fisheries on the high seas.

Hospital talks

The veterans affairs department is holding discussions with provincial and municipal authorities on the possibility of turning over nine federal hospitals to local authorities, Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube said Monday.

In reply to a Commons question by Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants), the minister listed hospitals on which discussions are under way. They included Camp Hill, Halifax; Ste. Anne's, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Deer Lodge, Winnipeg; Colonel Belcher, Calgary; Shaughnessy, Vancouver; Veterans, Victoria; George Derby Veterans Home, Burnaby, B.C.

Kierans to meet posties

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Monday he will meet postal union leaders here today in an effort to settle a dispute about working conditions for letter carriers.

Health Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) asked in the Commons whether the government is any closer to resolving the points in dispute with the 10,000-member Letter Carriers Union.

Mr. Kierans said he hesitated to attempt an answer because of the meeting scheduled for today.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.
Circ. 20,800
February 4, 1969

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Canadian Press
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A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.
Circ. 14,169
February 4, 1969

Drapeau to make decision soon
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Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Prince Albert Herald, Sask.
Circ. 8,127
February 4, 1969

CAPSULE
Govt Might Back Quebec
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Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, Ont.
Circ. 13,883
February 4, 1969

Man And World Closing Blow
Montreal's decision to cancel Man and His World has struck a damaging blow to Cornwall's tourist trade, a city alderman said Monday night.
"Man and His World was a big asset to Cornwall's tourist industry," said Ald. Francis Guindon.
Mayor Nick Kaneb suggested council send a letter to Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau, congratulating him on efforts to keep the fair open.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Halifax Mail Star N S

Circ. 44,754

February 4, 1969

999 Ottawa Would Consider Exhibition Aid---Trudeau

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Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Evening Times Globe
Saint John, N.B.
Circ. 24,071
February 4, 1969

WOULD CONSIDER MAN-WORLD AID

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Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Regina Leader Post, Sask.
Circ. 66,585
February 4, 1969

Drapeau deciding

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.
Circ. 14,169
February 5, 1969

MAY OFFER SUPPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

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North Bay Nugget, Ontario
Circ. 17,637
February 4, 1969

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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary Albertan, Alta
Circ. 34,926
February 5, 1969

R 999



John Meyer

The effect of cutbacks

The danger in the civic exercise of the economics of austerity, represented by Montreal's decision to close Man and His World, is that it doesn't take the side effects sufficiently into account. Man and His World, as one instance, employed upwards 4,000 in its own operations over a five-month period. The number of additional jobs, either created or maintained in hotels, restaurants and related services, is incalculable but it must be close to the same figure.

The multiplying effect of Man and His World is apparent in another aspect. It paid wages and salaries of \$9.5 million, most of which filtered back into the city's economy although a large proportion of it went into university tuition fees. Comparable payments would have been made to those in related services, again with much of it being spent in the city.

The impact on the city's economy, however incalculable, is nonetheless recognizable. To it must be added the spending by visitors, apart from that on accommodation, transportation, meals and services. Admittedly, the tourist draw wasn't initially as large as expected but with a more experienced organization and improved promotion and advertising, their numbers this year were expected to be considerably larger.

The \$5.2 million deficit incurred last year seems, in this context, a relatively cheap price to pay for these contributions to the city's economy. The other side of this proposition is what the cost to the city might be, in reduced tax revenues, higher welfare and related costs, without the economic activity generated by the fair. Again impossible to calculate with any degree of accuracy but just as recognizably a charge against the city.

The essential consideration here is that the city needs Man and His World as a source of economic activity, whether expressed in terms of additional direct and indirect employment, in the attraction to visitors with correspondingly improved prospects of earning full return on investment in hotels, transportation and related services, or simply in the maintenance of the city's image as a place where the action is. Again, that \$5.2 million deficit is a relatively small price to pay.

Indeed, the deficit itself is misleading. It was largely incurred in the city's inability to amortize the capital costs of winterizing buildings, installing permanent improvements such as in the Biosphere where \$500,000 to \$600,000 was spent, and generally improving the site. Without these costs having to be met from current expenditures, Man and His World would have come very close to breaking even.

The city has since had its charter amended to establish Man and His World in the category of a public park with provision for amortization of capital costs. The proposed budget reflects this to some extent in the reduction in expected expenditures to \$22 million from the \$27.2 million of last year. An estimated minimum of nine million visits would be required to break even this year. There were 12.5 million visits last year.

The service industries, of which Man and His World must be considered a prime example, still provide the quickest and least expensive method of generating employment. Man and His World has the additional advantage of extending its employment-generating ability to the related services which are prominent in the city. The advantages here obviously outweigh the risks in going ahead.

4 look behind the news

Montreal without Drapeau? Oh no!

By LISA BALFOUR
Nugget Quebec Bureau

J-999
MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau's announcement that Man and His World will not reopen has given Montreal an emotional jolt. But underneath the shock lies the knowledge that despite all Mr. Drapeau's ingenuity, no way has been found to continue financing the city's erstwhile policies which, by their very daring, did so much to place Montreal on the international map.

Mr. Drapeau's decision means, in fact, that the city is in for a period of lean years such as it has not seen since the mayor took over at city hall for the second time in 1969.

That was during the flush years of the so-called quiet revolution. Today, however, the City of Montreal finds itself confronted by the hard facts of an austerity regime—with all the sail-trimming that that entails.

Actually, the warning signals have been up for some time. First there was the announcement that Man and His World, 1968 edition, had racked up a \$5,228,691 deficit although the city had forecast a \$6,000,000 surplus.

Secondly, it has become increasingly clear that Mr. Drapeau's new lottery tax has brought in less than half the revenues expected. And thirdly, the city was forced to increase property taxes by a whopping 23 per cent during an emergency budget brought down just before Christmas.

A time of reckoning has obviously arrived, but the closure of Man and His World represents the symbol of what Montreal will have to learn to live without.

At 52, Mr. Drapeau's own future as mayor has been laid on the line by what he himself says are changed circumstances.

"I have not changed," he told stunned members of Montreal's city council, "but the situation has changed." Before, he said, "I had the conviction of being useful in my own manner and style." But now, he said, "I find it very difficult to see myself continuing. . . ."

"Identified with a public image consisting mainly of boldness, of a man with a dream and of challenges, I will undoubtedly appear to most as a gag-man who is suddenly dispossessed of the items instrumental for the success of his performance."

With these words the mayor reflected aloud on the predicament in which he now finds himself.

Officially his mandate does not expire until Oct. 1970. However, with his imaginative daring and his enormous energies, Mr. Drapeau is not the kind of man who likes to find his schemes grounded for lack of funds.

Consequently, he has declared that he will take a "few weeks" to decide whether or not he will resign. His aides say he is "altogether serious" about this possibility, and that it isn't just a ploy aimed at encouraging the public to applaud his accomplishments and beg him to stay on.

City hall spokesmen claim, in fact, that the mayor may in all honesty decide there is no place for his particular talents in the Montreal of 1969 and '70.

As it is, he has been less and less in the public eye of late, giving rise to speculation that he is feeling more and more hamstrung—if not bored—by Montreal's financial plight.

For one thing, he has allowed Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, to bear the burden of being the harbinger of bad tidings. In almost every instance where budget statements have been required, Mr. Saulnier has become the man who makes the headlines.

The two men have formed a team which, for years now, has become so much a part of Montreal that many members of the metropolis would find it hard to imagine the city without them.

Mr. Drapeau has always been the idea man as well as the city's super salesman. Mr. Saulnier, on the other hand, has been the man behind the miracles, the substantial realist and technician who has made the mayor's grandiose schemes—like Expo '67—possible.

Publically, Mr. Saulnier presents the image of a conscientious conservative who knows his own worth. Moreover, his grasp of the financial situation inspires confidence and respect.

If, therefore, Mr. Drapeau decides he does not wish to make the necessary compromises to carry on, it would hardly be surprising if Mr. Saulnier were called upon to lead Montreal through the hard times ahead.

There is already speculation to this effect circulating in the city, but most observers feel it would be "a tragedy" if Montreal were to lose as its mayor the man who has done so much to make the city into an internationally-known metropolis.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Guelph Mercury, Ont.
Circ. 17,247
February 4, 1969

May Offer Support

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.
Circ. 14,169
February 5, 1969

Drapeau to make
decision soon

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Price rise, errors cited in ship refit

OTTAWA (CP) — The final cost of refitting the aircraft carrier Bonaventure was "an unhappy combination of costs having been underestimated and spiralling prices," auditor-general A. M. Henderson told the Commons public accounts committee Tuesday.

The refitting was completed in September, 1967, at an approximate cost of \$12,000,000. The original estimate was \$8,000,000.

Main witnesses at the committee were deputy ministers E. B. Armstrong of defence and G. W. Hunter of defence production.

Members were forbidden to discuss use of the refitting costs — the compressors and other equipment supplied by Cardinal Engineering Ltd. of Montreal.

An employee of the company is alleged to have received inflated receipts from a German manufacturer for the company's cost of the equipment.

Cardinal is before the Exchequer Court of Canada where the federal government is attempting to recover an alleged \$110,000 overpayment for equipment supplied.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC — South Shore) said the underestimate showed "colossal bungling." Those responsible were "fortunate to be backed up by the resources of the Canadian government."

"If they had been working for a private firm there would be some heads rolling," he said.

Mr. Armstrong said a large enough sum had not been estimated for "unknown costs." "We were at fault," he said. The reason for the discrepancy was "simply an incorrect estimate."

Opposition members called for appointment of a federal transport controller to deal with what they called a "mess" and "bungling" in the handling of this year's prairie grain crop.

George Muir (PC — Lisgar)

said a transport commissioner would be useful even for a short period.

He also asked that one minister be made responsible for the wheat board and for marketing of grain.

The present "troika" of ministers could not be expected to lead the way out of the pattern of "bungling incompetence," he said.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin now is responsible to Parliament for the Canadian wheat board, while Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Otto E. Lang (Saskatoon — Humboldt), minister without portfolio, also are concerned with wheat problems.

John Burton (NDP — Regina East) also called for appointment of a transport controller, saying there is no excuse for the piling up of damp and tough grain in Vancouver elevators.

The demands came as the Commons resumed study of a government bill to provide interest-free cash advances of up to \$600 to help farmers meet grain-drying costs.

Jack Horner (PC — Crowfoot), an Alberta wheat farmer, said there is no assurance the additional advance payment will be used for grain drying. It would not be practicable to inspect every farm to ensure that a high moisture content existed.

He said there were some 800,000,000 bushels of damp grain last fall and about 200,000,000 now have been dried. The railways and a boxcar shortage remained a major problem in getting dried grain to market.

In his riding, 120 boxcars loaded with dry grain were sitting idle. There were reports of farmers selling their own grain at reduced prices. This was illogical but understandable because of their lack of confidence in the government, Mr. Horner said.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans expressed confidence that differences between the government and postal unions over working arrangements will be settled satisfactorily by the end of this week.

Mr. Kierans said there is "not much dispute" over the five-day work week for postmen scheduled to be introduced this month.

The coat of arms will be returned as a decorative front-piece on the printed version of

the standing rules of the Commons.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux announced that in future, they will be published in the traditional way which has always been observed in the Commons.

With the announcement, John Diefenbaker claimed another victory in his fight to retain the traditional symbols of Canada.

It was at his request that the Speaker undertook to inquire into substitution of the coat of arms with a reproduction of the Speaker's chair on the latest edition of the house rules and procedures. Mr. Diefenbaker had also asked who had authorized or was responsible for the change. He did not get an answer to that.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive council, met Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss Montreal's debt to the federal government on Expo 67.

Mr. Trudeau reported to the Commons on the meeting and indicated it had centred on Expo rather than the future of Man and His World.

Prime Minister Trudeau set out the ground rules under which members of his cabinet can publicly debate public issues.

A demand for the prime minister to "draw the line" was made by Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West), a former Speaker of the Commons, who referred to opposing views on participation in NATO and NORAD expressed by Defence Minister Cadieux and Postmaster-General Kierans.

"I believe the theory should be quite simple to state. A decision which has become government policy is not debatable by ministers," Mr. Trudeau said. "All of them are responsible for the decision and all of them must abide by it or else withdraw from the cabinet."

"However, regarding policies that are in the formative stage, regarding priorities that the government will have to decide upon in the future... ministers and all members of the government party are encouraged to discuss, not only in the House but in the country, all kinds of new ideas and ideas that will be conducive to the programs and dynamic future of this country."

Corner Brook Western-Star

Nfld.

Circ. 7,157

February 5, 1969



Drapeau to quit

Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau reads a statement that he finds it "very difficult to see myself continuing" as mayor. His remarks of assessing his future followed the announcement Man and His World is closed. (CP Wirephoto)

Conso Breeze, Truro, N.S.

Circ. 2,796

February 5, 1969

merchandise
order-Mrs. Charlie Cooke, Isaac's
Harbour, Guys., Co., N.S.

63999
MONTREAL (CP)—A total of
717,072 hot dogs, 169,600 ham-
burgers and 42,265 gallons of ice
cream were consumed during the
five-month 1968 season of Man and
His World, Montreal's post-Expo
permanent exhibition.

St. Catharines Standard, Ont.

Circ. 34,401

February 5, 1969

999
MAY OFFER SUPPORT
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Ottawa Citizen, Ont.

Circ. 80,521

February 5, 1969

MINI-EXPO 5-999 AID MOVES WELCOMED

MONTREAL (CP) — Tourism Minister Gabriel Loubier has welcomed remarks by Prime Minister Trudeau that the federal government would consider co-operating with Quebec if the province decides to help maintain Man and His World.

He said the prime minister's statement in the Commons "changes the entire picture" of the post-Expo 67 exhibition, closed this year because of financial problems in Montreal.

Mr. Loubier said the province would be enthusiastic about studying the fair's future — "jointly with the federal government and the city of Montreal."

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said last night he had a "good trip" to Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau about Man and His World.

But he had no other comment on the Ottawa meeting and a subsequent phone call to Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Hamilton Spectator, Ont.

Circ. 124,152

February 5, 1969

Islands Pose 999 Problems

Financial Times Service

MONTREAL — Now that the final curtain has been drawn on Man And His World, the city of Montreal is faced with the problem of what to do with the three man-made islands in the St. Lawrence River.

By any city's standards, the three islands make valuable real estate — for commercial or residential developments or for a university or research centre as various people have suggested.

HOWEVER, the fair is closing because it added \$5,000,000 to Montreal's huge \$27,000,000 deficit last year. Any projects for developing the land will have to await an improvement in the city's financial status or a wealthy benefactor.

Even if the city simply converts the islands into a park, demolition would cost a minimum of \$3,000,000 and some estimates run as high as \$6,000,000.

Two islands will not require much attention. The National Harbors Board has taken over Cite Du Havre, the area on Montreal Island occupied by Habitat, Labyrinth and the broadcasting centre.

LA RONDE, the amusement park, was planned as a permanent recreation area. It will be opened this year as planned.

That leaves the two large islands — Ile Ste. Helene and Ile Notre Dame. Many flimsy structures were cleared out at the end of Expo, city officials say. And two big pavilions — the Russian and Czech — were removed by their owners.

The other participating nations and provinces handed over their pavilions to the city of Montreal, and in so doing, wiped out any obligation to dismantle their buildings.

Minute Editorials

Mayor Jean Drapeau's Man and His world finished \$5,225,000 in the red in 1968. As a result, plans have been announced to wind up the successor to Expo '67. It is to be hoped that Ottawa will not feel compelled to call upon the residents of Canada, through taxes, to pay for Mayor Drapeau's grandiose scheme. Incidentally, Montreal still owes Ottawa \$29,000,000 as its share of Expo '67. Want to bet Montreal doesn't pay up!

One has to admit that there was very little fresh snow over the weekend. Instead temperatures dropped and dropped. Meanwhile, where was the January thaw?

More and more Canadians are beginning to realize that the social programs, being sponsored by the Ottawa government, are expensive. Recently, the Daily Times-Journal of Fort William brought out the fact that federal and provincial taxes, more than anything else, is responsible for the big differential in prices of cars between Canada and the United States.

The Editorial reads as follows:

"Canadians, reluctantly, have always been accustomed to paying more for their automobiles than Americans, but when a new agreement was signed between the two countries some time ago there were those who dared to hope that the situation would be corrected. The arrangement called for the almost free flow of auto parts from one country to the other. In addition, since then, Canadian automobile workers have received almost parity in wages with their American counterparts.

"The agreement has been of unquestionable value to the economy of Canada, but the Canadian still pays more for his vehicle and many ask why. Of the three elements involved, the manufacturer, the dealer and governments, it is fairly clear that it is the latter factor which makes it difficult to bring car prices to the same levels on both sides of the border.

"The federal sales tax in Canada is 11%. The federal sales tax in the United States used to be 10% but in 1965, the year the auto pact began to operate, it was cut to 7%. Congress in the United States has passed the legislation needed to bring the rate down in steps over a period of years to a future low of 1%.

"Pyramided on top of that tax are provincial sales taxes in Canada and state sales taxes in the United States. With a total of 60 states and provinces, the price picture gets complicated. One comparison is between New York State, with a retail sales tax of 4%, and neighbouring Ontario where the tax is now 5% and may go up.

"Take the simple case of a car which is priced out of the factory at \$2,400, with \$600 allowed for a dealer mark-up to a list price of \$3,000 in the east.

"If it is for sale in Ontario, the federal tax will add 11% of \$2,400 to make the list price \$3,264. The provincial tax will add 5% to that to lift the price to \$3,427.40.

"If the car was to be sold in New York State, a federal tax of 7% and a state tax of 4% would make the price \$3,294.72.

"And another big 'if'. If the United States gets its Vietnam war costs out of the way, and gets back to its intended path in tax policy, the price including tax would drop to \$3,120.96 in New York.

"In Canada we have the universal baby bonus, the old age pensions and other things the United States does not have, which means taxes they do not have. They have heavy costs for war. It all adds up to the fact that, no matter how good the auto pact is, the borderline between the two countries still makes a big difference."

Prince George Citizen, B.C.

Circ. 11,913

February 5, 1959

1999



Mrs. Louise Mongeau, a secretary in the office of Mayor Jean Drapeau, holds some of the telegrams sent by citizens pleading with him not to resign and not to close the Man and his World exhibition. City of Montreal announced last week that Man and His World would close this year.

-CP photo

Calgary Herald, Alberta

Circ. 94,956

February 5, 1969

Use Of Expo Islands Proving A Problem

By JUDITH McMAHON
(Financial Times News Service)

MONTREAL — Now that the final curtain has been drawn on Man and His World, the City of Montreal is faced with the problem of what to do with the three man-made islands in the St. Lawrence River.

By any city's standards, the three islands make valuable real estate — for commercial or residential developments or for a university or research centre as various people have suggested.

However, the fair is closing because it added \$5,000,000 to Montreal's \$27,000,000 deficit last year. Any projects for developing the land will have to wait an improvement in the city's financial status or a wealthy benefactor.

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Montreal Island occupied by Habitat, Labyrinth and the Broadcasting Centre. La Ronde the amusement park, was planned as a permanent recreation area. It will be opened this year as planned.

That leaves the two large islands—Ile Ste. Helene and Ile Notre Dame. Many flimsy structures were cleared out at the end of Expo, city officials say. And two big pavilions — the Russian and Czech — were removed by their owners. The other participating nations and provinces handed over their pavilions to the City of Montreal, and in so doing wiped out any obligation to dismantle their buildings.

The demolition estimates are not final. Much will depend on how much is dismantled. Some officials say the Biosphere, formerly the American pavilion, will continue as part of the park on Ile Ste. Helene. Numerous fountains, sculpture and walkways will also remain.

Some of the demolition's cost will be offset by the scrap value of the construction materials.

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario

Circ. 364,506

February 5, 1969

As others see it

K999
'We mustn't let Man and His World die'

Montreal Star: There will be sadness but no great surprise at the announcement that Man and His World will not be with us in 1969.

There is no denying the decision is a blow to this community, to the province and, indeed, to the whole country.

Man and His World was more than a fair. It was an experiment in community living. It contained within its lovely acres a whole host of lessons for any modern society.

It offered a haven away from the concrete and commerce of everyday city life. It was a place to go which, though minutes away in terms of travel, was miles in terms of environment.

It has become, as 13 million visitors last year made clear, a

place for Montrealers to drop in, to sample, a break from the monotony of what urban living has become to the great majority of us living in a city.

Whether it should be allowed to die is very questionable. This newspaper has, on occasion, complained about circuses when such matters as decent housing had still not been provided for very large numbers of Montrealers.

But Man and His World was part of the decent life of a community. It was not either-or, but both.

More than anything else, knowing, as everyone must, the place Man and His World held in Mayor Drapeau's affections, the decision forces us all to recog-

nize the plight in which Montreal and other cities have been placed by inadequate means of taxation.

Neither Mr. Dozois nor the city administration could contemplate an increase in taxes at this time. It would not be realistic.

But somehow we still hope that means can be found not to deprive the city of at least a place to walk this summer. As important, we hope there will be no easy giving way to the temptation to scrap the project or to hand it over to be used for some other purpose.

The city needs Man and His World. If we must be deprived of it for this year, then at least it must be ensured for next. To lose it permanently would be a most retrogressive step.

Welland-Port Colborne

Tribune, Ontario

Circ. 19,358

February 5, 1969

Drapeau Plans TV Broadcast

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau will tell Montrealers later this week whether he will resign.

Details of a live television broadcast to deliver the announcement are being worked out, he said Monday night.

Mr. Drapeau announced last Wednesday that Man and His World would not reopen this year and that he was thinking of resigning as mayor of Montreal.

Windsor Star, Ont.
Circ. 87,722
February 5, 1969

K999
**Hope revival
for big fair**

MONTREAL (CP)—Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said Tuesday night he had a "good trip" to Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau about Man and His World.

But that was about the only comment he offered to reporters on the outcome of the Ottawa meeting and a subsequent phone call to Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, is not to reopen this summer because of the financial risk to the city. It had a loss of more than \$5,000,000 in 1968, its first season.

Mr. Saulnier also declined any comment on a statement comed remarks by Mr. Truby Tourism Minister Gabriel Loubier, who earlier welcomed remarks by Mr. Trudeau that the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decides to help maintain Man and His World.

Mr. Loubier said the prime minister's statement in the Commons Monday "changes the entire picture" of the exhibition.

He said the province initially turned down aid to the city because it might have had to cover alone the exhibition's 1968 deficit.

"But now, if the deficit is to be shared between Ottawa and Quebec City, it's a different story."

Quebec was "not merely interested, but enthusiastic about studying" the exhibition's future with the federal government and the city of Montreal.

E999

Forces at low ebb, officer informs MPs

OTTAWA — Canada would be hard pressed to honor its NATO military commitments in the event of a general European emergency, the Commons committee on defence and external affairs was told Tuesday.

Maj.-Gen. Michael Dare, deputy chief for operations and reserves at defence headquarters, conceded under questioning before the committee that the country's capacity for airlifting men in a crisis situation is seriously deficient.

"That's nothing terribly new," he told former defence minister Douglas Harkness.

Mr. Harkness, Conservative MP for Calgary Centre, expressed disquiet both in regard to manpower levels and air transport capacity.

At one point the former minister remarked that the strength of the armed forces has declined "and re-equipment is very slow."

Gen. Dare, former commander of the 4th Canadian brigade group in Germany, said the present regular forces establishment is about 104,000 but because of financial problems the actual strength of the services is only about 98,000.

Greene still ill

Energy Minister J. J. Greene will be away from the Commons for a "few months" because of illness, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

He said in the Commons that Otto E. Lang (Saskatoon-Humboldt), minister without portfolio, has been appointed acting minister of energy, mines and resources.

Mr. Greene has suffered two mild heart attacks, the most recent last month in Toronto.

Meets PM over debt

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive council, met Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday to discuss Montreal's debt to the federal government on Expo 67.

Mr. Trudeau reported to the Commons on the luncheon meeting and indicated it had centred on Expo rather than the future of Man and His World.

Mr. Saulnier was to hold discussions later with officials of the treasury board.

Day in Parliament

Out of Commons

A private member's bill which would allow reporters to refuse to reveal in courts their news sources was talked out in the Commons Tuesday and probably won't be debated again at this session of Parliament.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), sponsor of the bill, said the subject matter is topical because of Prime Minister Trudeau's "petulant outburst" against the press during the Commonwealth meeting in London last month.

Mr. Peters said some well-known reporters take seriously the prime minister's "threat" to put the RCMP on reporters.

Health hazard

Abolition of trade mark rights in prescription drugs would violate international obligations and create a potentially-dangerous health hazard, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Tuesday.

He was replying to Max Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo) who said such a step appears to be the one real chance of bringing effective price competition into

prescription drugs and shifting buying to lower priced preparations sold by generic or chemical name.

Fatigue study

The transport department is participating with McGill University in a study of methods to determine pilot fatigue levels, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer told the Commons Tuesday.

The U.S. federal aviation agency is making a similar study, he said.

And depending on the outcome of the two sides, his department would "take whatever action is necessary in the circumstances."

Montreal's financial hangover won't bankrupt city, top moneymen say

By MILTON MacPIHAIL
Star staff writer

MONTREAL — A financial hangover has set in for Canada's largest city but the men who call the money shot here insist that there is no real danger of Montreal going broke.

"We are in no worse shape than Toronto and we haven't borrowed a cent in the past 12 months," says Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's powerful executive committee and chief financial consultant to Mayor Jean Drapeau.

It fell to Saulnier last week to announce that Montreal would abandon Man and His World exhibition this year. Drapeau had staked a lot of prestige on the glittering successor to Expo 67 but last year the fair lost \$5,200,000.

When the federal government and the Quebec government turned down Montreal's pleas for help to keep Man and His World going, Saulnier had no choice but to close it.

Saulnier's optimistic sentiments, however, are echoed by Denton Lewis, a top executive of the Bank of Montreal who oversees the city's account in his bank.

"Montreal is no more bankrupt than Metro Toronto is," Lewis says. "The city has sufficient revenue coming in to meet its debts.

"The best yardstick is Montreal's credit rating with Moody's in New York. This is an A rating, absolutely good. And the city's line of credit is good with any bank."

J. S. Eakin, Metro Toronto finance commissioner, said Metro had an A rating with Moody's in 1960 — the last time Metro borrowed money in New York.

Both Lewis and Saulnier stress that the free-spending days of Mayor Drapeau are over—until the city can see its way clear.

Says Lewis: "We're not bankrupt. It's crazy to talk like that. But there has to be a day of reckoning and that day is here. We have to consolidate and hold the line."

Saulnier adds: "We are

discharging our responsibilities. But for the next little while we will have to set priorities on capital expenditures. There will be no spending of a dramatic character."

In six years Drapeau has brought Expo 67 to Montreal, built the subway, the Place des Arts and three expressways.

He also plans to spend \$3,000,000 converting a local

stadium to house Montreal's major league baseball team, and hopes to get the 1976 summer Olympics.

His spending so far has burdened Montreal with a total debt of \$739 million and, at \$166 per \$10,000 in property evaluation, the highest property tax in the world. New York's is \$143 and Toronto is next at \$108.

Saulnier, however, defends the spending as progress.

"Look around you, look what has been done."

In 1960, when Drapeau became mayor for the second time, the city owed \$300 million and the per capita debt was roughly \$215, compared with the current \$635.

As of last September, Metro Toronto owed \$1.329 billion and the per capita debt was \$704 — the amount hanging over each resident's head.

"So you see, we're really not that bad off," says Lewis.

Saulnier and Lewis said Montreal would have no difficulty borrowing money.

"We are now negotiating on the European market for a loan and there will be no trouble getting it," Saulnier said.

Of Montreal's current debt of \$739 million, nearly \$450 million is owed to

New York investment houses.

Saulnier said Montreal faces two main problems, the high cost of borrowing and the flight of English-Canadian capital out of the area.

"There is no doubt people shy away from investing in the Montreal area and the province for that matter because of all this separatist talk and the

bombs being exploded in Montreal," he said. "I don't know what can be done about it."

Saulnier, Drapeau and other Montreal civic leaders have for a long time wanted to annex some of the city's suburbs to help spread the tax load now borne by 1,500,000 persons in the city proper. There are another 1,000,000 persons in the suburbs.

"A metro form of government like Toronto's is the only answer," Saulnier said. "Right now we have an unfair distribution of the tax load. The wealthiest people — many who live in Westmount and Outremont — don't pay taxes in Montreal but they work in the city. The present system is archaic and it's got to end some time."

Canadian Press
Clipping Service
A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Vancouver Province, B.C.
Circ. 104,851
January 24, 1969

R999

Logexpo settlement is slow...

Montreal Gazette

A Quebec government inquiry into complaints about Logexpo operations has been completed. Of the 12,279 complaints received, says Provincial Secretary Remi Paul, 9,210, or about 75 per cent proved to be unfounded. The complainants will receive "respectful letters." The 3,070 people whose complaints are considered valid will receive varied compensation ranging from \$20 to \$300.

The unhappy thing about this statement is the use of the future tense. More than 20 months have passed since Expo 67 opened, more than 14 months since it closed. And even the valid complaints haven't been cleared up yet. For a year and a half, 12,279 families have had time to tell their stories about Logexpo — some of them almost unbe-

lievable — to whomever will listen, including prospective visitors here. Their effect on the success of Man and His World can never be accurately measured, but it must be blunted as soon as possible. Good relations with those 12,279 are highly important to Montreal's permanent exhibition and to the city's tourist business generally.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service
A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,506
February 5, 1969

Drapeau aide talks
with PM about fate
of son of Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said last night he had a "good trip" to Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about Man and His World.

But that was about his only comment on the Ottawa meeting and a subsequent phone call to Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67, isn't expected to reopen this summer because of the financial risk to the city. It cost more than \$5,000,000 last year.

Mayor Jean Drapeau has indicated that he may resign over the fair's failure.

Saulnier declined to comment on a statement by

Quebec's Minister of Tourism, Gabriel Loubier, who earlier welcomed remarks by Trudeau that the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to help maintain Man and His World.

Loubier said the Prime Minister's statement in the Commons Monday "changes the entire picture" of the exhibition.

He said the province initially turned down aid to the city because it might have had to cover the fair's 1968 deficit alone.

"But now, if the deficit is to be shared between Ottawa and Quebec city, it's a different story."

Quebec was "not merely interested, but enthusiastic about studying" the exhibition's future with the federal government and the city of Montreal.

Local girls make trip to Europe

The following is an outline of an European trip made by two local girls, Sandra Magnusson, Spy Hill, Marjorie Magnusson, Tantallon and three friends Lynda Barker, Regina, Linda Fordart, Winnipeg, and Judy Kelly, Perth, Australia.

After months of planning and preparation we left August 7 by train, stopping off for one day in Montreal to see "Man and His World" before going on to New York. There we spent three days sightseeing, taking in the United Nations Building, Empire State Building, Greenwich Village and Washington Square. We sailed August 13 aboard the S. S. Waterman, landing in Southampton, England.

Our first intention was to buy a camping van but due to high insurance costs, we rented a car. It was strange at first to have the steering wheel on the wrong side but we all caught on very quickly. We travelled along the East side of England, stopping at Cambridge, then Nottingham to visit friends. We found the flowers beautiful, especially the roses.

We saw Nottingham castle, Sherwood Forest and the major oak, a huge tree where Robin Hood supposedly hid from the sheriff. Through the heather covered Chevon Hills to Edinburgh, there attending the Scottish Military Tattoo, before heading North to Inverness, down along Loch Ness and Loch Lamond to Glasgow.

Ireland we found as green as fabled and very quaint with little donkey carts and thatched cottages. After kissing the Blarney Stone, we returned to England at Liverpool and came back to London. There we saw Trafalgar Square, Picadilly Circus, the Changing of the Guard, Westminster Abbey, and Big Ben. We found London great for clothes shopping, fine quality goods are so inexpensive.

Then saying good-bye to Judy who decided to remain in London with friends, we went by ferry to Calais and train to Hamburg. There we again found car buying a problem, so we rented a car and drove to Scandinavia, through Stockholm. The countryside is densely forested and rugged but the cities, towns and areas surrounding them are very clean.

A Canadian friend now living in Aosta helped us to purchase a 1961 Ford Thames

Van which we equipped for camping, painted CANADA on the sides and named it Thor, for he was to be our home for the remainder of our trip.

Driving was never too difficult, traffic was very heavy all over, but the roads are all paved and in excellent condition. There are cobblestone streets in many cities though.

We drove to the village of Etnedal, 110 miles North of Oslo, Norway. There we attended a Saturday night dance with relatives of friends in Moosomin. The music and dancing was the same as here except for one or two national dances we learned.

The young people take English in school so they had a great time trying out their conversational English on us. The food in Norway is superb, even stopping for coffee is like a feast.

In Oslo we visited the Nordic Museum, Vigeland Sculptors, Garden and Kox Teki.

On to Copenhagen attending a circus, returning to Hamburg we now saw the sights there, we also toured a large American aircraft carrier USS Wasp on duty in the Atlantic.

Throughout Germany in the small old villages, there are still scars from World War II on buildings and a few of the bunkers and pill boxes which are now being demolished. Down the scenic Rhine Valley, we saw one of the dams that wasn't blown up during the war, at the bottom of the lake, there is an aeroplane that had been shot down. Through the Black Forest into Munich where we attended the Oktoberfest and on to Dachau where we visited a concentration camp, some buildings have been re-constructed but most were original. You could still feel death around in the gas chambers and ovens.

On into Switzerland, up on the Santis Ski-lift for a panoramic view of the Alps from 8000 feet up. The valleys were lush with little cabins and cattle grazing up the hillsides, if you stopped to listen, you could hear the cowbells far away.

The Austrian countryside is much the same as Switzerland. We were through Salzburg and Vienna. Down into Italy, Venice, is a fascinating city with its intricate canals with water taxis and gondolas, so very quiet without the sound of cars.

From there through Milan and Genova, down the Mediterranean coast to Naples, a city of poverty and riches, where street urchins follow you begging for cigarettes and money, marketeers wander the streets selling anything from small windup toys to radios and cameras. Then on to Pompeii.

From there up to Rome through vast fields of olives, grooves and vineyards. Rome is very crowded and bustling. We saw Vatican, Colosseum and Tru Fountain.

Through Florence and Pisa along the Italian Riviera through Monaco on the French Riviera to Spain - a country completely different from the others we had seen. The poverty is easily seen by the people living in hillside caves, tilling the land with wooden implements hitched to mules and oxen. The cost of living stays balanced with the standard of living, as everything there is very inexpensive.

We were first in Barcelona, a modern looking city. The Ramblas, one of the main streets, has a large boulevard for walking and hundreds of small shops running down each side. The street ends at the harbour with a high statue of Christopher Columbus. The Santa Marla is docked at the harbour, they were rebuilding parts of it, making it into a museum.

On to Madrid, a large old city to see its sights, then went on down to Valencia and along the Mediterranean coast, spending a few days on the beach. In this area, there are acres and acres of orange grooves. Spain is very non-commercial, though its main source of income is tourists.

Up North through France into Paris, a city we found very expensive. Saw Eiffel Tower, Arc D'Triumph, Champs D'Elysses and the Loure.

Through Belgium into Holland, in Amsterdam we met a wonderful family that had us in for dinner and helped us find a buyer for our car.

After seeing "Thor" we felt our trip was really over, travelling by train Luxemburg said Au Revior and Auf Wiedersehen which is "our wish to return to Europe some day." Flew via Icelandic Airways with a stop over in Iceland on to New York then Air Canada to Winnipeg.

The people in all countries were friendly and helpful, they would go out of their way to be of assistance. Language wasn't really a problem as most people speak some English, where they didn't, our high school French and Sandra's German helped us greatly. If all languages failed, sign language usually got the point across.

In all, it was a great experience and one we shall never forget.
- written by Marjorie Magnusson, Tantallon.

Evening Times Globe
Saint John, N.B.
Circ. 24,071
February 6, 1969



MAN AND HIS WORLD TO CLOSE—
The long shadows of winter are cast on the snow covering the islands of Man and His World in Montreal in picture late in January. Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, announced that the successor

to Expo 67 will not open this summer because of financial difficulties. Mayor Jean Drapeau said the same climate of austerity which closed the fair may force him to step down as mayor. (CP Wirephoto)

Truro Weekly News, N.S.

Circ. 4,539

February 6, 1969

Mostly *Canada*
MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-one per cent of the 12,516,480 visits to the Man and His World exhibition in 1968 were made by United States citizens. Canadians made up 71 per cent of the total. Three-quarters of the visits came from people living within a 600-mile radius of Montreal.

Collingwood Enterprise-
Bulletin, Ont.

Circ. 4,406

February 6, 1969

A visit to Man and his
World is like a veritable trip
around the world, without the
inconveniences of travelling
but with all the charms of the
foreign countries.

Vankleek Hill East
Ontario Review, Ont.

Circ. 1,553

February 6, 1969

Big Show Closes

999
Man and His World, money-losing successor to Expo 67, will not open this season, the Montreal executive committee has decided, because of the financial risk to the city.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who concurred in the decision, said he is considering resigning as a result of the new climate of austerity. Many Montrealers expressed dismay at the announcement by Drapeau, 52, who led the campaign which gave the city its Expo facilities.

Prince George Citizen, B.C.

Circ. 11,913

February 6, 1969

K999
**Quebec Offers Help
To Montreal's Show**

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be

closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.

Ottawa Journal Ont

Circ. 78,318

February 6, 1969

Hull Chamber Backs Regional Government

J-999
The Hull Chamber of Commerce Wednesday unanimously approved recommendations of the Dorion Commission released in January.

Claude Boulanger, president of the organization, said the organization favors forming a regional government of Western Quebec municipalities and setting up a superior planning commission composed of representatives of the federal, Ontario and Quebec governments as well.

A resolution was also passed in favor of asking both the federal and Quebec governments to assist Man and His World and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Prince Albert Herald, Sask.
Circ. 8,127
February 6, 1969



TELEGRAMS FOR DRAPEAU

Mrs. Lucie Gougeon, a secretary in the office of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, holds some of the telegrams, sent by citizens pleading with him

not to resign and not to close Man and His World. The city announced recently that the exhibition would be closed this

year and Mr. Drapeau said Monday he will make known this week whether or not he will resign. —CP Photo

Barris Examiner, Ont.

Circ. 9,531

February 6, 1969

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

MAY OFFER SUPPORT

OTTAWA (CP)— Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal. The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent suc-

cessor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

Vancouver Province, B.C.

Circ. 108,500

February 6, 1969

R994

Saulnier to succeed Drapeau?

Expo's closing is jolt for Montreal

By LISA BALFOUR
Province Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau's announcement that Man and His World will not reopen has given Montreal an emotional jolt. But underneath the shock lies the knowledge that despite all Mr. Drapeau's ingenuity, no way has been found to continue financing the city's erstwhile policies which, by their very daring, did so much to place Montreal on the international map.

Mr. Drapeau's decision means, in fact, that the city is in for a period of lean years such as it has not seen since the mayor took over at city hall for the second time in 1960.

Actually, the warning signals have been up for some time. First there was the announcement that Man and His World, 1968 edition, had racked up a \$5,228,691 deficit although the city had forecast a \$6,000,000 surplus.

Secondly, it has become increasingly clear that Mr. Drapeau's new lottery tax has brought in less than half the revenues expected. And thirdly, the city was forced to increase property taxes by a whopping 23 per cent during an emergency budget brought down just before Christmas.

At 52, Mr. Drapeau's own future as mayor has been laid on the line by

what he himself says are changed circumstances.

"I have not changed," he told stunned members of Montreal's city council, "but the situation has changed." Before, he said, "I had the conviction of being useful in my own manner and style." But now, he said, "I find it very difficult to see myself continuing . . .

"Identified with a public image consisting mainly of boldness, of a man with a dream and of challenges, I will undoubtedly appear to most as a gagman who is suddenly dispossessed of the items instrumental for the success of his performance."

Officially his mandate does not expire until Oct. 1970. However, with his imaginative daring and his enormous energies, Mr. Drapeau is not the kind of man who likes to find his schemes grounded for lack of funds.

Consequently, he has declared that he will take a "few weeks" to decide whether or not he will resign. His aides say he is "altogether serious" about this possibility, and that it isn't just a ploy aimed at encouraging the public to applaud his accomplishments and beg him to stay on.

As it is, he has been less and less in the public eye of late, giving rise to

speculation that he is feeling more and more hamstrung — if not bored — by Montreal's financial plight.

For one thing, he has allowed Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, to bear the burden of being the harbinger of bad tidings. In almost every instance where budget statements have been required, Mr. Saulnier has become the man who makes the headlines.

Mr. Drapeau has always been the idea man as well as the city's super salesman. Mr. Saulnier, on the other hand, has been the man behind the miracles, the substantial realist and technician who has made the mayor's grandiose schemes — like Expo '67 — possible.

If, therefore, Mr. Drapeau decides he does not wish to make the necessary compromises to carry on, it would hardly be surprising if Mr. Saulnier were called upon to lead Montreal through the hard times ahead.

There is already speculation to this effect circulating in the city, but most observers feel it would be "a tragedy" if Montreal were to lose as its mayor the man who has done so much to make the city into an internationally-known metropolis.

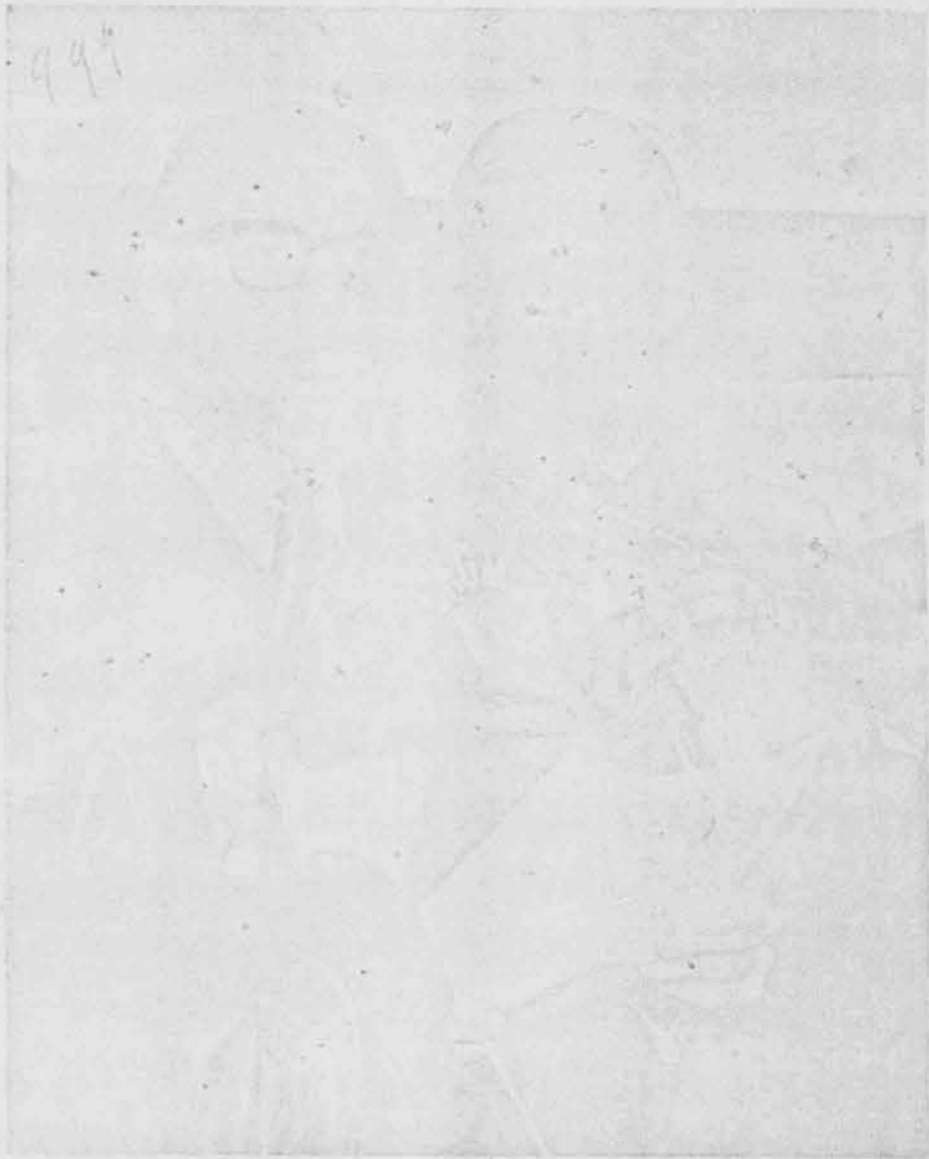
Nanaimo Free Press, B.C.
Circ. 9,276
February 6, 1969



DRAPEAU TO QUIT?

Jean Drapeau reads statement that he finds it "Very difficult to see myself continuing" as mayor. His remarks of assessing his future followed the announcement that "Man And His World" is closed.

New Glasgow News, N.S.
Circ. 9,155
February 6, 1969



DRAPEAU TO QUIT?—Montreal Jean Drapeau reads statement that he finds it "very

difficult to see myself continuing" as mayor. His remarks of assessing his future follow-

ed the announcement. Man and the World is closed.

(CP Wirephoto)

Regina Leader Post, Sask.

Circ. 66,585

February 6, 1969



CURRENT EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL

An examination of the week's events in Iraq presents a study in opposites. In the enlightened 20th century the world witnessed organized public hangings typical of the unenlightened Middle Ages.

The precise location of the savage spectacle in Baghdad ironically is called Liberation Square, but so firm evidence was adduced that the executed were guilty. Observers theorize that Gen. Ahmed Bakh's raqi government, which overthrew Gen. Abdul Rahman Aref just last July, is using the affair to distract attention from feuding within the regime, to solidify its grip on the country by removing political opponents and, to a lesser extent, to unify the Arab states against Israel.

The espionage trial of a former premier, Abdul Rhaman El-Bazzar, a popular moderate, promises to block the realization of the first two objectives above. And in the face of mounting international criticism of the barbarity of the executions, not one significant Arab figure outside Iraq has defended the Baghdad hangings.

WORLD BRIEFS

A presidential interim report published in the United States said that American youth account for an ever-increasing percentage of the crime. If the disorder threatening the nation's social fabric is to be stopped, the report states, the country must first mollify its youth.

Strikes and student unrest are paralyzing Italy. In Britain postal workers, protesting wages, staged a 24-hour work stoppage.

NATIONAL

During a week that saw a presidential report released in the U.S. capital, an old-age welfare white paper unveiled in London, and a report on marriage laws published in Toronto, two important reports were made public in Ottawa. The Canadian Welfare Council, a citizens' welfare organization, proposed in its study that a guaranteed income be made available in this country.

This would be accomplished by a negative income tax where the government provides low wage earners with enough money to bring them up to a set minimum wage level. One drawback of such a scheme, which would provide a fair income for all, is that it might discourage individuals from working if their income from work were only slightly higher than the wage assured to everyone.

In the Commons, Transport Minister Hellyer tabled proposed reforms of his housing task force that called for elimination of down payments on homes for middle and low income families and the extension of mortgage payments perhaps to 40 years. In part, the housing shortage has been caused because home construction has been influenced by economic factors in Canada and they do not always correspond to social needs.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

External Affairs Minister Sharp rebuked Quebec for failing to consult Ottawa prior to signing agreements with Paris in matters within federal jurisdiction.

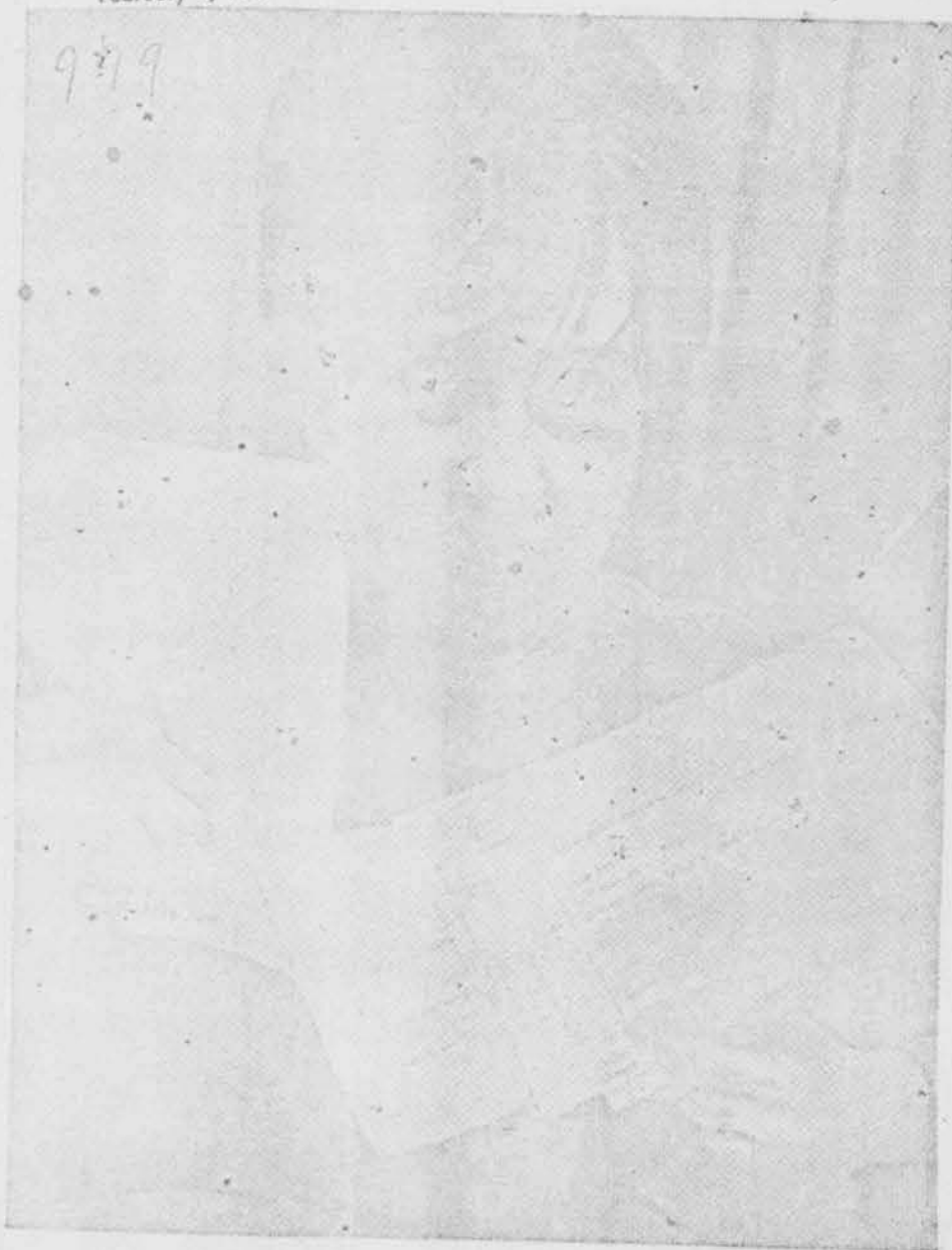
Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau announced that Man and His World, Expo's successor, will not reopen because of the city's "grave financial situation."

Corner Brook Western-Star

Nfld.

Circ. 7,157

February 6, 1969



Telegrams for Drapeau

Mrs. Lisa Mongeau, a secretary in the office of Mayor Jean Drapeau, holds some of the telegrams sent by citizens pleading with him not to resign and not to close Man and His World. The city announced that Man and His World would be closed this year. (CP Wirephoto)

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario

Circ. 364,506

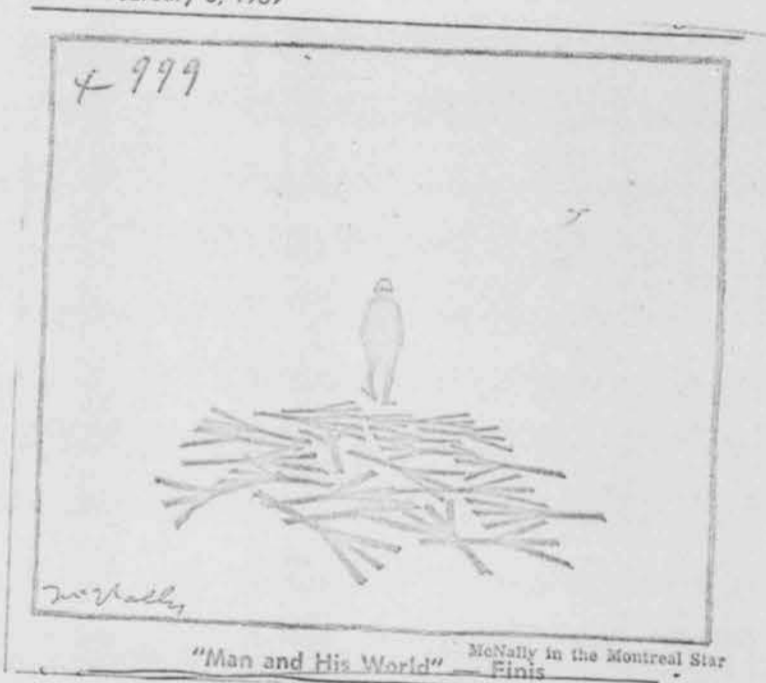
February 6, 1969

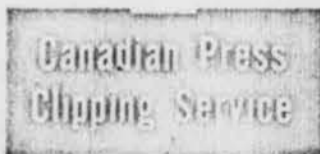
K 949
**Quebec offers to keep
Son of Expo afloat**

QUEBEC (CP)—Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced today that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

The finance minister told a news conference that the Quebec government is ready to assume the operating deficit of the Montreal exhibition for 1969 up to the amount of \$5,500,000 if certain conditions are accepted by the city and the federal government.

Manitoba Co-Operator
Winnipeg, Man.
February 6, 1969





A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Vancouver Sun, B.C.

Circ. 251,000

February 6, 1969

S-99C * * *
LOCAL INTEREST IN MAYOR

Jean Drapeau's troubles: if he has had to cancel Man and His World because of the city's shaky financial position, there's no chance Montreal will be expending the bucks to attract the 1976 Summer Olympics. Which means, with that Canadian competition out of the way, Whistler Mountain has a much better chance now of nabbing the Winter Olympics . . . the Canadian Film Development Corp. won't admit it, but it has \$250,000 invested in The Blast, the movie now being shot here. CFDC, brought into being by Judy LaMarsh when she was secretary of state, has \$10 million to support establishment of a Canadian movie industry . . . that Mort Graham-Clive Lance Red Feather poster of boy-and-cigarette has now won a New York Art Director's Award. Since last year's winner was Volkswagen, that's good company . . . definition of a real loser: "A guy who books a flight to Hawaii that is hijacked to Nanaimo."

Closing Of Man And His World Hurts Tourist, Convention Trade

BY BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed Thursday the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

Montreal faced a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 late last year. It increased property taxes by 23 per cent in an effort to remedy this problem.

INVOLVED RISK

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of \$5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said positive advantages were to be derived from the operation of Man and His World for the province of Quebec as well as for Canada as a whole.

But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotel and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

SUFFERED BLOW

Donald M. Mumford, president of Hilton of Canada Ltd. and managing director of the huge Queen Elizabeth Hotel, described the cancellation of Man and His World as "a real blow to the hotel and convention industry."

"We counted on the fair to offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of the eight-per-cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel Association and general manager of the Seaway Motor Inn, said the city decision is a "sad blow to Montreal and to the province of Quebec."

He said the step will not only affect the accommodation industry but it will also affect all types of business, such as retail stores, restaurants, transportation and theatres.

"The deficit of some \$5,228,691 is misleading when we take into account the tremendous amount of tourist dollars spent in the city and in the province, and revenue derived in the form of sales taxes and increased income taxes."

From Parliament Hill

994
Robert N. Thompson, MP

Because of heavy pressure both from outside and inside the Liberal Party, the government has retreated from its planned changes in estate and gift taxes. It was a complete reversal of the policy which Finance Minister Benson said he would not change. In fact, he went to great lengths only a few weeks ago to make a rationalizing statement which attempted to point out that the proposed changes would not be harmful to the family business or the family farm. The announcement on Thursday stated that his change of mind was in response to the representations made by Canadians directly to the Minister and through the Members of Parliament. I can well understand the truth of this because I have had more than one thousand protests in the last ten days alone, most of which have come from central Alberta. This is a good example where the voice of public opinion, if properly expressed and channelled, can influence government policy.

The basic changes announced are: (1) Minimum tax exemption raised to \$50,000 (it had previously been lowered to \$20,000); (2) Taxes levied on estates of greater value than \$50,000 may be paid over a period of five years in up to six annual instalments. Previously, payment by instalment was possible only at the discretion of the Minister. During the past ten years, only 40 such arrangements have been allow-

ed; (3) Gift tax exemptions are held at the lowered rate of \$2,000, but now may be passed on to Trusts as well as to individuals; (4) In the event of death occurring before August 1, 1969, the taxpayer may use either the old exemption or the new, depending upon which gives him the greater benefit; (5) He announced that the rate of taxation would increase on estates worth more than \$50,000. Unlimited exemption is still allowed for a widow or a widower.

I am grateful to all the constituents who assisted in protesting against this estate tax.

The second major event of this week was the introduction of the Housing Task Force report. The Minister had given a preview of the Report to Time Magazine, which was published prior to the announcement in Parliament, so everyone was aware of the contents. The basic recommendations of the Report will extend years of payment, lower the down-payment, eliminate the 12% building tax and reduce land costs, including the real estate and legal fees. The Report talked of reducing the cost of houses by 20%. Mortgage lenders and real estate officials have taken the report with much skepticism, chiefly because the buyer who doesn't make a down-payment on a house must be regarded as a renter rather than a buyer. These critics say the incentive to improve and maintain a property will be gone.

Extending the mortgage to 40 years will lower the monthly payment, but it carries a very heavy burden. An illustration

of this is that a house costing \$30,000 at the present interest rate will require a total repayment of \$111,931 in 40 years. House builders generally approve. It is my opinion that unless interest rates are cut down to a 6% or 7% level there will be really no help for the average wage earner. Mr. Hellyer has no answer as to how this can be done, but he is calling a conference of those who might be concerned with the lending of money for home construction. The one very objective recommendation that took a lot of political courage was the recommendation that the 12% building tax be eliminated. This has been the demand of the Opposition for the past five years. The Report also is commendable for its apparent determination to keep the government from becoming landlords of vast amounts of subsidized housing.

One of the discouraging aspects of last week's developments came in the announcement that the Son of Expo is to be no more. The announcement by Mayor Drapeau that the exhibition would close for financial reasons carried with it the implication that Mayor Drapeau would likewise be resigning. Mayor Drapeau has not only been good for Montreal, but good for Canada.

It was my privilege to attend the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington. The Canadian Delegation included nine MP's and one Minister. The dedication and sincerity of the new President and his Cabinet was reassuring. It was the first time since his inauguration Mr.

Nixon had met a delegation from a foreign country. Over the lunch hour and in the afternoon I had the opportunity to participate in a conference with labour and manpower officials.

It was a useful and constructive week.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The St. Vital Lance, Manitoba
February 6, 1969

F999 EXPO SOLD POISONOUS JEWELRY

The Hon. John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare, has authorized the following statement on jecquirity beans in Canada:

"Jesquirity bean necklaces and jewelry are known to be on sale in Montreal and to have been sold at the Man and His World Exhibition during the summer.

The beans are poisonous. One bean if chewed can cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, leading to convulsions, collapse and possibly death.

The seed if unbroken when swallowed retains most of its

toxic principle and could pass through the system without serious effect. However, beans used in necklaces have been drilled, thereby increasing the danger of toxicity. Most beans used are commonly one quarter of an inch in length, though some can be a half an inch. The color is bright glossy scarlet, with jet black covering about one third of the seed at the end with the scar attachment where the seed was attached to the pod. The seed looks as though it has been dipped in black enamel.

Inspectors of the Food and

Drug Directorate, have checked many distributors and retail outlets in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax, St. John and Moncton with negative results. However, necklaces subsequently found in Montreal have been withdrawn from sale by the retailer and the distributor.

Some enquiries have been received from Canadians who have bought the beans while on holiday in the West Indies. They are being advised of the lethal nature of the beans."

Mr. Munro indicated that active investigation is continuing.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The Western Producer
Saskatoon, Sask.
February 6, 1969

THE WESTER



MAYOR DRAPEAU

Urged to stay on as Montreal mayor

Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau may resign because the decision to close Man and His World and a climate of austerity are stifling his dreams for Canada's largest city.

In a massive outpouring of civic emotion residents have pleaded with Mayor Drapeau not to resign his office. Radio stations, newspapers and city hall were flooded with messages of support and admiration for the man who has done so much to make Montreal a great city.

Many city business leaders said that the City of Montreal's financial difficulties would be eased by the closure of the fair. The 1968 operation of Man and His World resulted in a deficit of about \$5,000,000, and the projected deficit for 1969 was \$4,000,000.

A member of the city's executive committee said that the closing of the fair will mean an economic loss of \$100,000,000 to the region. Jean Labelle said last week, "The disappearance of Man and His World will do more harm than good to the economy of Montreal. It will be even worse for the province's economy." About 10,000 persons employed at the site, including about 3,000 college students, will have to find other jobs.

FEB 3 1969

Monireal Fair to Be Closed at Last

MONTREAL (AP) — Man and His World, the financially unsuccessful successor to Expo 67, will not open for a scheduled second season this spring.

Man and His World, conceived as a permanent exhibition on the site of the 1967 world's fair, had a \$5,228,000 deficit last year when attendance was 13 million instead of the 20 million expected.

mid-December. There were no demonstrators on hand to express opposition to the visit.

The Pittsburgh Press
D. 344,579 SUN. 740,523

JAN 30 1969

Expo Staying Closed

MONTREAL (UPI) — The city of Montreal has announced it will not re-open the "Man and His World Fair," built as part of the Expo '67 World's Fair and exhibited last summer.

TRAVEL MANAGEMENT
NEWSLETTER
CHICAGO, ILL.
W. - CIRC. NOT AVAIL.

FEB 3 1969

MAN AND HIS WORLD will not reopen in Montreal. The city has decided that the \$5 million deficit last year and the prospect of additional losses this year were too much.

TRAVEL AGE EAST
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
W. CIRC. N. AVAIL.

FEB 7 1969

CAB ACCEPTS \$25,000 FINES FROM TWO CARRIERS FOR FARE-TRADE OUTS
Air-India and Alitalia have agreed to each pay a compromise penalty to the CAB of \$25,000 for having exchanged air transportation for advertising, publicity and promotion. The carriers have discontinued the practice. Air-India pointed out that the violations were unintentional and that the U.S. is the only nation it serves where such practices are not accepted.

Montreal, for the time being, has dropped plans to reopen "Man and His World" for the 1969 season. Last year the exposition, a scaled down version of Expo '67, lost \$5 million.

JAN 30 1969

MONTREAL (AP) — Man and His World, the financially unsuccessful successor of Expo 67, will not open for a scheduled second season this spring.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, told a surprised city council meeting Wednesday night that financial risks involved had prompted the decision.

Man and His World, conceived as a permanent exhibition on the site of the 1967 world's fair, had a \$5,228,000 deficit last year when attendance was 13 million instead of the 20 million expected.

WAYCROSS, GA.
JOURNAL-HERALD
D. 10,000

JAN 30 1969

PAGE ONE
Man and His World Will Not Open

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READING, PA.
EAGLE
D. 49,000 S. 82,000

JAN 30 1969

Montreal

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JAN 30 1969

Man and His World Drops Plan to Reopen

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SHERIDAN, WYO.
PRESS
D. 7,500

JAN 30 1969

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Kingston Whig-Standard, Ont.

Circ. 27,640

February 7, 1969

Quebec-Ottawa deal to reprieve Expo?

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal

government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week that the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont
Circ. 13,883
February 7, 1969

May Keep Man And World Going

Y999
BUT MAY KEEP 67
/ QUEBEC (CP) - The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal. Finance Minister Paul Dozins said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$3,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

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MAYOR DRAPEAU

London Evening Free Press
Ontario

Circ. 122,546

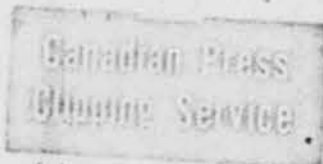
February 7, 1969

oil relations to a new low.

1-999
**Ottawa to consider
Man, World proposal**

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today his government will give careful consideration "in due course" to Quebec's proposal for financing continuation of Man and His World.

He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield. (Story is on Page 24.)



A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Barrie Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 9,531
February 7, 1969

Jean Drapeau Worried Over Canada's Future

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do

what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done."

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he

could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial condition and the lack of "essential services."

Brandon Sun, Manitoba

Circ. 13,808

February 7, 1969

Portage crash kills bomber crew

WINNIPEG — The two-man crew died early today in the crash of a United States Air Force light bomber three miles south of Portage la Prairie. A defence department spokesman here said the B-57 Canberra twin-jet was based at Stewart Air Force base in New York but left Grand Forks, N.D., for an exercise in the Gimli, Man., area 50 miles north of Winnipeg. It left the Gimli airfield shortly before midnight and later reported the loss of one engine while flying over Dauphin, about 140 miles west.

QUEBEC — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday. He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition. But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit.

TORONTO — CBC producer Ross McLean said Thursday his public affairs program The Way It Is, which will be cancelled later this year, is not being taken off television because of any problems in program quality. Mr. McLean said that CBC management had made it clear to him "that the quality of the series is in no way involved in the decision." He said there was a feeling at the CBC that the program should be replaced by something fresh which would generate new interest.

TORONTO — Students at York University's Glendon College Thursday voted 407 to 85 to retain membership in the Canadian Union of Students. Since last August when CUS took stands on several issues affecting students, the union has lost nearly half its membership.

MONTREAL — Dr. Pierre Grondin, Canada's leading heart transplant surgeon, says there must be more research into the body's rejection phenomena before the momentum of heart transplant operations picks up again. A go-slow policy has been enforced at the institute, even though Dr. Grondin predicted last year that perhaps 20 transplants would be performed there in 1969.

Charlottetown Guardian
P.E.I.

Circ. 16,099

February 7, 1969

Man, World Given Boost

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

Mr. Dozois told a news conference he is calling on the federal government to hold in abeyance until 1972 up to \$5,500,000 of the province's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. Quebec pays \$18,612,000 a year on the deficit.

The money withheld by Quebec would be made available to Man and His World to meet up to \$5,500,000 of the exhibition's annual deficit.

It would be paid without interest to the federal government in monthly payments of \$1,551,000 starting July 1, 1972.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision with the view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Calgary Herald, Alberta

Circ. 94,956

February 7, 1969

91 99 8

Quebec Asks Federal Aid For 'Man'

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But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

Vancouver Sun, B C
Circ. 251,000
February 7, 1969

Ottawa Crippling Canada—Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Drapeau's address was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He said the federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World.



JEAN DRAPEAU
... he may resign

**CE DOSSIER CONTIENT
PLUSIEURS DOCUMENTS
ILLISIBLES**

Prince Albert Herald, Sask.

Circ. 8,127

February 7, 1969

DRAPEAU WORRIED ABOUT CANADA, MONTREAL

Says Ottawa Crippling Both

MONTREAL — ⁹⁸⁸ Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

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He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

'TIME FOR CHOICE'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice

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"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

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Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

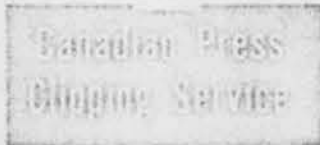
Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doing it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

New Glasgow News, N.S.

Circ. 9,155

February 7, 1969

Drapeau Almost Says "I Quit"

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

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ABILITY BEING HAMPERED

Mayor Drapeau Worried About Future Of Canada

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Province Saves Expo Follow-Up

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.

999 Quebec offers deal to assist Son of Expo

From the Quebec Bureau
of The Globe and Mail

QUEBEC — Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois said yesterday the province will bail out Montreal's Man and His World if the federal Government will agree to give Quebec a reprieve on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Mr. Dozois' plan is to have the province pay up to \$5.5-million of the fair's deficit for 1969—which he described as the "last chance" for Man and His World—providing Ottawa agrees to forego that amount of Quebec's payments for this year on its share of the Expo deficit.

Quebec would then pay the \$5.5-million to Ottawa after it has completed its scheduled payments on the Expo deficit in June, 1972.

The province is paying its share of the Expo deficit in monthly instalments of \$1.5-million—a total of \$18.6-million per year. The payments are due to end in June, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said that under his suggestion to save the fair, Quebec would continue its monthly payments at the same rate beyond June, 1972, until the \$5.5-million was paid.

However, Mr. Dozois stipulated the province was not willing to pay Ottawa any interest on the \$5.5-million.

The cancellation of Man and His World was announced Jan. 29 to Montreal City Council by Lucien Saulnier, chair-

man of the city's Executive Committee. He said the end of the fair was a result of financial austerity that had been forced upon the city.

Later in the Council meeting, Mayor Jean Drapeau indicated that the city's financial woes might lead to his resignation.

In Montreal, a spokesman for Mr. Drapeau's office, asked to comment on Mr. Dozois' proposal, said: "This is the first we've heard of this. There will be no immediate comment."

Meanwhile in the House of Commons yesterday, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was asked by Creditiste MPs to comment on an earlier request by Montreal for help in bailing out the fair.

Mr. Trudeau told the House he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers can afford to put more money into Man and His World. He said Ottawa had already contributed \$150-million to the Expo site and, like Quebec, the federal Government has other priorities for its tax dollars.

A spokesman in Mr. Trudeau's office said later the Prime Minister did not know about the Quebec announcement when he made his Commons remarks on the Montreal fair.

Montreal's share of Expo's \$233,588,537 deficit is \$29,198,567 and the city has not yet made any payments to Ottawa. Man and His World accumulated a deficit of \$5,228,691 in its first season last year.

On Jan. 15, Mr. Saulnier told Mr. Dozois that the Man and His World deficit for this year would be about \$8-million.

Mr. Dozois said yesterday this would amount to about \$5.5-million in operating costs and about \$4.2-million in capital costs. He said Montreal could finance the capital investment by bond issues.

Mr. Saulnier had asked the province to assume half of the \$8-million deficit, but Mr. Dozois said this would force Quebec to either raise taxes or cut essential spending.

Of his suggestion for the fair's financing, Mr. Dozois said: "This procedure will not result in any additional expenditure during the next Quebec budget, will demand a small sacrifice from the federal Government and will enable Man and His World to survive."

"As far as the City of Montreal is concerned, it will have to allow us to exercise a reasonable surveillance over accounting operations in order to control the amount of the deficit that we assume."

Mr. Dozois said that Quebec would be in a position to do better if Ottawa had met Quebec's request for a net transfer of fiscal resources at the last federal-provincial conference of finance ministers. He also noted Quebec has asked Ottawa to give it the \$110-million to be collected this year under the new federal social development tax.

Mr. Dozois said his plan would permit "Man and His World to continue being a marvellous adventure, and will allow all citizens of Canada, but especially those of the Montreal area, to show by frequent attendance that they wish Man and His World to continue."

Last year attendance at the fair was about 7 million below projections, although much of the deficit was the result of capital improvements.

St. John's Evening Tel., Nfld.
Circ. 20,956
February 7, 1969

7999
Quebec government to save Montreal fair

QUEBEC — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

The finance minister told a news conference that the Quebec government is ready to assume the operating deficit of the Montreal exhibition for 1969 up to the amount of \$5,500,000 if certain conditions are accepted by the city and the federal government.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision with the view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Vancouver Province, B C

Circ. 108,500

February 7, 1969

1969

Quebec finds solution

TO SAVE FAIR?

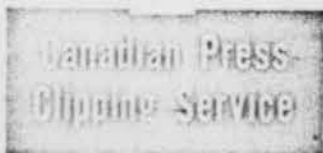
Canadian Press

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The money withheld by Quebec would be made available to Man and His World to meet up to \$5 million of the exhibition's annual deficit.

It would be paid without interest to the federal government in monthly payments of \$1,551,000 starting July 1, 1972.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Pembroke Observer, Ont.

Circ. 7,818

February 7, 1969

999 Federal "Encroachment" May Make Drapeau Quit

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

Could Save Son Of Expo

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

'TIME FOR CHOICE'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

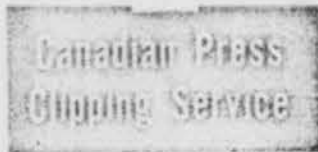
His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" pro-

test against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Windsor Star, Ont.
Circ. 87,722
February 7, 1969

K 999 Fate of Man and His World teeters on Ottawa-aid decision

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

Meanwhile in Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau said he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World, the Montreal exposition which took over where Expo 67 left off.

While he was willing to listen to further proposals from the City of Montreal, Mr. Trudeau said he didn't want to raise any hopes about further federal help to save the fair.

Replying to questions from Creditiste MPs, Mr. Trudeau said Ottawa already has contributed \$150,000,000 to the Expo site. Ottawa, like Quebec, had other priorities for its tax dollars.

Prior to the PM's remarks, Mr. Dozois told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually

would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government had made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau

said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

Drapeau still totters on brink of decision

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau came close to saying "I quit" Thursday night in a television speech suggesting he may not be the man to continue leading Canada's largest city.

At the same time, he was sharply critical of federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities, a factor hampering what he said is his ability to guide and develop the growth of Montreal.

"If I have any doubt about my future, it's because it is not enough to have done what we have done together," Mr. Drapeau said in an address televised in French then in English.

"The question is: Can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address was the first of three scheduled television appearances to explain his statement last week that he may step down as

mayor, a post he has held since 1962. He will speak again tonight and Monday.

He was "most confident" the Civic Party he leads has the men "to do the hard work" necessary under the current austerity atmosphere. "But I don't think I am that man."

However, he added: "I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave. I've decided nothing."



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Ottawa Journal, Ont.

Circ. 78,318

February 7, 1969

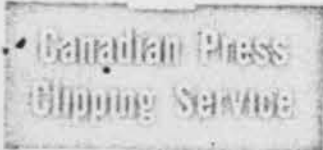
PM Casts Doubt On Fair Aid

J-999

(By The CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World, the Montreal exposition which took over where Expo 67 left off.

While he was willing to listen to further proposals from the city of Montreal, Mr. Trudeau said he didn't want to raise any hopes about further federal help to save the fair.

Replying to questions from Creditiste MPs, Mr. Trudeau said Ottawa already has contributed \$150,000,000 to the Expo site. Ottawa, like Quebec, had other priorities for its tax dollars.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Kamloops Daily Sentinel, B.C.

Circ. 9,207

February 7, 1969

Man And His World Saved By Quebec Govt Guarantee

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

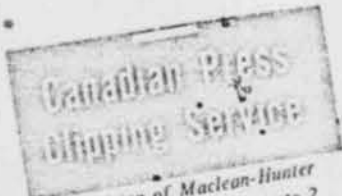
The finance minister told a news conference that the Quebec government is ready to assume the operating deficit of the Montreal exhibition for 1969 up to the amount of \$5,500,000 if certain conditions are accepted by the city and the federal government.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision with the view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Mr. Dozois read a statement saying:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 that this payment be reduced by the amount of deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972 by monthly payments of \$1,551,000.



Brampton Daily Times &
Conservator, Ontario
Circ. 7,771
February 7, 1969

999 Drapeau Charges Ottawa Cripples Canada's Cities

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal

because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal 'encroachment' on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, 'can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done in?'"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could 'convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

The federal government 'has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Canadian Press
Shipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Edmonton Journal Alto
Circ. 142,051
February 7, 1969

Quebec seeks Ottawa deal to save Montreal's fair

J-999
QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to help save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal.

The offer was made by Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois Thursday. He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.



JEAN DRAPEAU



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Stratford Beacon-Herald
Ontario
Circ. 9,641
February 7, 1969

Quebec wants federal deal to rescue Son of Expo

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted

from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

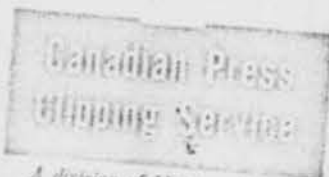
"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted adoption of an agenda giving top priority to fiscal affairs.

They asked for consultation with Ottawa on any change in taxes relating to the mineral industry and asked that the new estates tax bill be held up pending consultation.

Mr. Trudeau replied that he would arrange for consultation after the tax reforms being proposed by Ottawa were made public.

The three premiers asked that the official languages bill be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for an opinion on its constitutionality.

Mr. Trudeau replied that the government stands behind the principles and constitutionality of the bill but is prepared to discuss details with the provinces "in the hope that a consensus can be reached."



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Winnipeg Free Press, Man.

Circ. 131,695

February 7, 1969

8999 Drapeau Discouraged By Financial Austerity

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau, reconsidering his role as mayor of Montreal, said Thursday night he is completely discouraged by the city's financial austerity.

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of *Man and His World* for 1969, he said in a special French-language television address.

"The City of Montreal is filling the coffers of two governments—the federal and provincial."

The talk is one of three scheduled television appearances Mr. Drapeau has planned to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

When Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, announced at a city council meeting last Wednesday that the exhibition would not

operate, Mayor Drapeau followed with the statement he is considering resigning.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams, he said.

Mr. Drapeau said Thursday he is worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest of financial conditions and lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "one must feel capable of doing something."

Mr. Drapeau said he is thankful for the massive public support urging that he remain in office, but he wanted the public to know why he is reconsidering his role in Montreal's future.

He reiterated that it is no political gimmick.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Moncton Times, N.B.

Circ. 15,505

February 7, 1969

^{R 999}
**Solution
To Save
Fair?**

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

Mr. Dozois told a news conference he is calling on the federal government to hold in abeyance until 1972 up to \$5,500,000 of the province's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. Quebec pays \$18,612,000 a year on the deficit.

The money withheld by Quebec would be made available to Man and His World to meet up to \$5,500,000 of the exhibition's annual deficit.

It would be paid without interest to the federal government in monthly payments of \$1,551,000 starting July 1, 1972.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Orillia Packet & Times, Ont.

Circ. 7,565

February 7, 1969

^{R 999}
**Montreal,
Here We Come!**

The ODCVI band is planning to spend the spring vacation in Montreal, leaving Monday, March 17 and returning Saturday, March 22.

Since bus travel is the cheap—that's how we'll go. The band members will be entitled to three free nights to "go out on the town," during their stay.

Mr. Spencey has received an invitation for us to play at Man and His World.

In order to make this excursion, we of course need money. The car-wash we had last November was quite successful, although we only got 50 cents for each car vacuumed and washed. We also put on a concert early in December and will give another on the 26th of February.

We are really looking forward to missing the wind and mud of mid-March in Orillia and taking off to a memorable tour in Montreal.

Dave Rogers, OD band.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Nanaimo Free Press, B.C.

Circ. 9,276

February 7, 1969

^{R 999}
MAN AND HIS WORLD

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Fredericton Gleaner, N.B.

Circ. 16,484

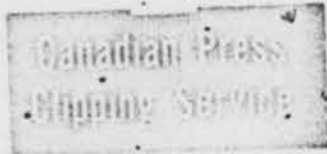
February 7, 1969

^{R 999}
**Que. Government
Ready To Help
Save Exhibition**

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.



A division of Mackean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Timmins Press, Ont.

Circ. 11,893

February 7, 1969

Que. Govt. Advances Plan To Save Montreal Fair

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$3,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to

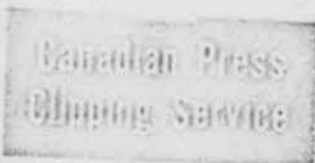
be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Ottawa Journal, Ont.

Circ. 78,318

February 7, 1969

FINANCIAL TROUBLES

Drapeau Blames Montreal Woes on Ottawa

J-999
MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he

could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

'TIME FOR CHOICE'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial

resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doling it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

Ottawa Journal, Ont.

Circ. 78,318

February 7, 1969

Que. Set To Save Fair

J-499
Pledges \$5 Million
Backing If Federal
Gov't Co-operates

By The Canadian Press
Prime Minister Trudeau said today his government will give careful consideration "in due course" to Quebec's proposal for financing continuation of Man and His World. He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Stanfield.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

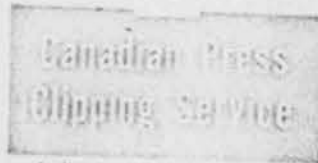
In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to

\$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Victoria Times, B.C.

Circ. 30,911

February 7, 1969

Austerity Worries Montreal Mayor

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering

his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

Quebec Set To Give Help

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a new conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

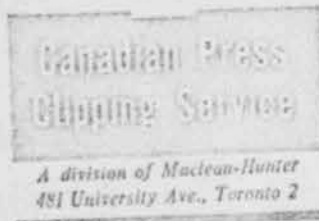
'TIME FOR CHOICE'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada."

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor he said.



The Intelligencer
Belleville, Ont.
Circ. 15,081
February 7, 1969

R 999 Quebec Devises Plan
To Save Son of Expo

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if

the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.



MAYOR DRAPEAU

Drapeau Still Not Decided

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would

Quebec Would Aid Man-World

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doling it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

Quebec offers deal to assist Son of Expo

From the Quebec Bureau of The Globe and Mail

QUEBEC — Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois said yesterday the province will bail out Montreal's *Man and His World* if the federal Government will agree to give Quebec a reprieve on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Mr. Dozois' plan is to have the province pay up to \$5.5-million of the fair's deficit for 1969—which he described as the "last chance" for *Man and His World*—providing Ottawa agrees to forego that amount of Quebec's payments for this year on its share of the Expo deficit.

Quebec would then pay the \$5.5-million to Ottawa after it has completed its scheduled payments on the Expo deficit in June, 1972.

The province is paying its share of the Expo deficit in monthly instalments of \$1.5-million—a total of \$18.6-million per year. The payments are due to end in June, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said that under his suggestion to save the fair, Quebec would continue its monthly payments at the same rate beyond June, 1972, until the \$5.5-million was paid.

However, Mr. Dozois stipulated the province was not willing to pay Ottawa any interest on the \$5.5-million.

The cancellation of *Man and His World* was announced Jan. 29 to Montreal City Council by Lucien Saulnier, chair-

man of the city's Executive Committee. He said the end of the fair was a result of financial austerity that had been forced upon the city.

Later in the Council meeting, Mayor Jean Drapeau indicated that the city's financial woes might lead to his resignation.

In Montreal, a spokesman for Mr. Drapeau's office, asked to comment on Mr. Dozois' proposal, said: "This is the first we've heard of this. There will be no immediate comment."

Meanwhile in the House of Commons yesterday, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was asked by Creditiste MPs to comment on an earlier request by Montreal for help in bailing out the fair.

Mr. Trudeau told the House he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers can afford to put more money into *Man and His World*. He said Ottawa had already contributed \$150-million to the Expo site and, like Quebec, the federal Government has other priorities for its tax dollars.

A spokesman in Mr. Trudeau's office said later the Prime Minister did not know about the Quebec announcement when he made his Commons remarks on the Montreal fair.

Montreal's share of Expo's \$233,588,537 deficit is \$29,198,567 and the city has not yet made any payments to Ottawa. *Man and His World* accumulated a deficit of \$5,228,691 in its first season last year.

On Jan. 15, Mr. Saulnier told Mr. Dozois that the *Man and His World* deficit for this year would be about \$8-million.

Mr. Dozois said yesterday this would amount to about \$5.5-million in operating costs and about \$4.2-million in capital costs. He said Montreal could finance the capital investment by bond issues.

Mr. Saulnier had asked the province to assume half of the \$8-million deficit, but Mr. Dozois said this would force Quebec to either raise taxes or cut essential spending.

Of his suggestion for the fair's financing, Mr. Dozois said: "This procedure will not result in any additional expenditure during the next Quebec budget, will demand a small sacrifice from the federal Government and will enable *Man and His World* to survive."

"As far as the City of Montreal is concerned, it will have to allow us to exercise a reasonable surveillance over accounting operations in order to control the amount of the deficit that we assume."

Mr. Dozois said that Quebec would be in a position to do better if Ottawa had met Quebec's request for a net transfer of fiscal resources at the last federal-provincial conference of finance ministers. He also noted Quebec has asked Ottawa to give it the \$110-million to be collected this year under the new federal social development tax.

Mr. Dozois said his plan would permit *Man and His World* to continue being a marvellous adventure, and will allow all citizens of Canada, but especially those of the Montreal area, to show by frequent attendance that they wish *Man and His World* to continue.

Last year attendance at the fair was about 7 million below projections, although much of the deficit was the result of capital improvements.

FEB 7 1969 *B. Sullivan*

Quebec Moves to Save Expo's Sick Successor

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec provincial government proposed a plan Thursday to save Man and His World—Montreal's financially sick successor to the Expo 67 world's fair.

Although Montreal city officials had decided against reopening the exhibition this spring, Paul Dozois, Quebec's finance minister, announced that the provincial government was ready to assume up to \$5.5 million of the fair's deficit for 1969.

The offer would hinge on acceptance of two conditions by city and federal authorities.

He said the federal government would have to allow the province to postpone until 1972 payment of certain money it owes for the cost of Expo 67.

The amount deferred would be equal to the province's contribution to Man and his World.

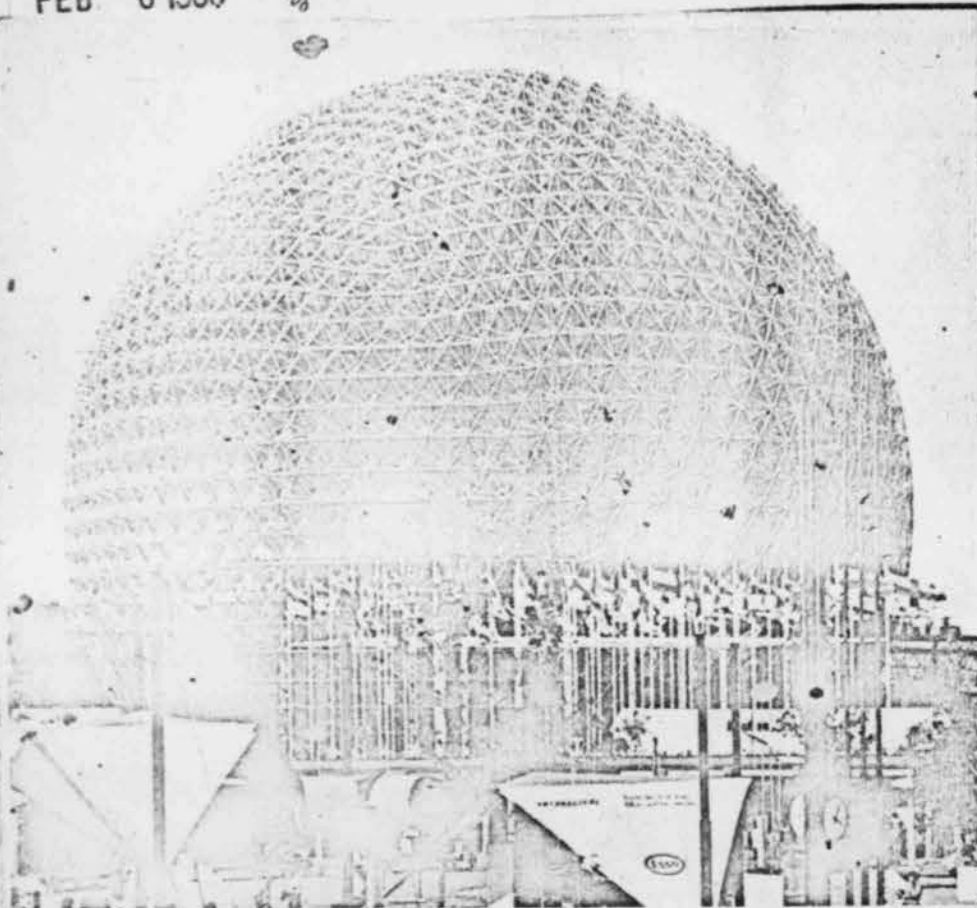
Additionally, he said, Montreal must permit provincial authorities "reasonable surveillance over accounting operations in order to control the amount of the deficit that we assume."

There was no official reaction to the proposal from Montreal or federal officials.

Man and his World created a \$27 million deficit for Montreal in 1968 and sent property taxes spiraling by 25 per cent. Recently, city officials conceded the financial drain had reached a danger point and announced that the exhibition would not reopen.

NEWPORT, VT.
EXPRESS
D. 4,000

FEB 6 1969 *B. Sullivan*



DEAD OR ALIVE?—

Montreal city officials are conducting one more desperate drive to save Man and His World. The fair, successor to Expo 67, is scheduled to close down permanently because of money problems. City officials

are trying to arrange a three-way financial transfusion for the fair by city, province and federal government. (Photo by Lloyd T. Hayes).

CLEARWATER, FLA.
SUN
D. 27,000

JAN 31 1969 *B. Sullivan*

Exposition Won't Reopen

MONTREAL (AP) — Man and His World, the financially unsuccessful successor to Expo 67, will not open for a scheduled second season this spring.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, told a surprised city council meeting this week that financial risks involved had prompted the decision.

Man and His World, conceived as a permanent exhibition on the site of the 1967 world's fair, had a \$5,228,000 deficit last year when attendance was 13 million instead of the 20 million expected.

TRAVEL WEEKLY
NEW YORK, N. Y.
W. 13,000

FEB 7 1969 *B. Sullivan*

Cancel Reopening of Montreal Exposition

876
(Special to TRAVEL WEEKLY)

MONTREAL—"Man and His World," successor to Expo '67, will not reopen May 29 as planned.

Mayor Jean Drapeau's decision, called irrevocable, was based, he said, on a deficit of \$5 million last year, some of which could be allocated to public works.

Lucien Bergeron, director of the Montreal Tourist Office, active in plans for continuing the exposition, said La Ronde, the amusement center, would open.

Other buildings on the site will not be demolished, according to Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee.

Although 35 nations had expressed interest in exhibiting this year, Bergeron said that no arrangements had been concluded with U.S. tour operators or exhibitors. American Express, which handled ticket sales in 1967 and 1968 had no plans to do so in 1969, he said.

In Quebec, provincial secretary Remy Paul said an investigation of claims for refunds on Expo 67 bookings would not be completed until late March or early April.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR
KANSAS CITY, MO.
D. 327,673 SUN. 396,260

FEB 7 1969 *B. Sullivan*

Quebec May Ease Fair's Deficit

QUEBEC (AP)—The Quebec provincial government has proposed a plan to save Man and his World—Montreal's financially sick successor to the Expo 67 world's fair.

Although Montreal city officials had decided against reopening the exhibition this spring, Paul Dozois, Quebec's finance minister, announced that the provincial government was ready to assume up to 5.5 million dollars of the fair's deficit for 1969.

Telegraph-Journal

Saint John, N.B.

Circ. 28,251

February 7, 1969

Quebec Would Save Fair

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

Mr. Dozois told a news conference he is calling on the federal government to hold in abeyance until 1972 up to \$5,500,000 of the province's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. Quebec pays \$18,612,000 a year on the deficit.

The money withheld by Quebec would be made available to Man and His World to meet up

to the exhibition's annual deficit.

It would be paid without interest to the federal government in monthly payments of \$1,551,000 starting July 1, 1972.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision with the view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Mr. Dozois read a statement saying:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 that this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972 by monthly payments of \$1,551,000.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World. He said Ottawa already has contributed \$150,000,000 to the Expo site and, like Quebec, has other priorities for its tax dollars.

Mr. Trudeau spoke about the same time as Mr. Dozois but did not indicate whether he was aware of Mr. Dozois' statement.

Worried About Future

Mayor Drapeau Says Federal Gov't Crippling Canada and Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both. And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroach-

ment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more

money, but the federal government is only doing it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S.

Circ. 27,582

February 7, 1969

Montreal Fair May Operate

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

Mr. Dozois told a news conference he is calling on the federal government to hold in abeyance until 1972 up to \$5,500,000 of the province's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. Quebec pays \$18,612,000 a year on the deficit.

The money withheld by Quebec would be made available to Man and His World to meet up to \$5,500,000 of the exhibition's annual deficit.

It would be paid without interest to the federal government in monthly payments of \$1,551,000 starting July 1, 1972.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision with the view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Mr. Dozois read a statement saying:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 that this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972 by monthly payments of \$1,551,000.

BUDGET SECURE

"This procedure will not result in any additional expenditure during the next Quebec budget, will demand a sacrifice from the federal government and will enable Man and His World to survive."

"As far as the City of Montreal is concerned, it will have to allow us to exercise a reasonable surveillance over accounting operations in order to control the amount of the deficit that we assume."

Mr. Dozois said that Quebec would be in a position to do better if the federal government had met Quebec's request for a net transfer of fiscal resources during the last federal-provincial conference of finance ministers.

Last Jan. 15 Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, had informed him that he expected a deficit of about \$8,000,000 if Man and His World was reopened in 1969.

Mr. Saulnier had asked Quebec to assume 50 per cent of this deficit or \$4,000,000 but such a decision, Mr. Dozois said, would force the Quebec government to either increase taxes or cut "essential spending."

After analysis in detail of the budget of Man and His World, the deficit on ordinary expenditures was estimated at \$5,500,000 for 1969.

This estimate did not include estimated capital spending of \$4,230,000 which could be financed by borrowing.

Quebec Offers Last Chance Solution

Man and His World Still Alive?

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

The finance minister told a news conference that the Quebec government is ready to assume the operating deficit of

the Montreal exhibition for 1969 up to the amount of \$5,500,000 if certain conditions are accepted by the city and the federal government.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision with the view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Dozois read a statement saying.

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

PAYMENT REDUCTION

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 that this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972 by monthly payments of \$1,551,000.

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its share of the Expo 67 deficit. Quebec pays \$18,612,000 a year on the deficit.

The money withheld by Quebec would be made available to Man and His World to meet up to \$5,500,000 of the exhibition's annual deficit.

WITHOUT INTEREST

It would be paid without interest to the federal government in monthly payments of \$1,551,000 starting July 1, 1972.

"This procedure will not result in any additional expenditure during the next Quebec budget, will demand a small sacrifice from the federal government and will enable Man and His World to survive.

NET TRANSFER

"As far as the City of Montreal is concerned, it will have to allow us to exercise a reasonable surveillance over accounting operations in order to control the amount of the deficit that we assume."

Dozois said that Quebec would be in a position to do better if the federal government had met Quebec's request for a net transfer of fiscal resources during the last federal-provincial conference of finance ministers.

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BUDGET ANALYSIS

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estimated capital spending of \$4,230,000 which could be financed by borrowing.

Federal Drapeau says gov't help unlikely crippling Canada

Quebec offers scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World, the Montreal exposition which took over where Expo 67 left off.

While he was willing to listen to further proposals from the City of Montreal, Mr. Trudeau said he didn't want to raise any hopes about further federal help to save the fair.

Replying to questions from Creditiste MPs, Mr. Trudeau said Ottawa already has contributed \$150,000,000 to the Expo site. Ottawa, like Quebec, had other priorities for its tax dollars.

The prime minister spoke about the same time as an announcement from Quebec City by Finance Minister Paul Dozois that the provincial government has found a solution to save Man and His World this year. But he did not indicate whether he was aware of the statement by Mr. Dozois.

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if

there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

Montreal and other cities, he

said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doling it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume."

Quebec offers deal to assist Son of Expo

From the Quebec Bureau of The Globe and Mail

QUEBEC — Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois said yesterday the province will bail out Montreal's Man and His World if the federal Government will agree to give Quebec a reprieve on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Mr. Dozois' plan is to have the province pay up to \$5.5-million of the fair's deficit for 1969—which he described as the "last chance" for Man and His World—providing Ottawa agrees to forego that amount of Quebec's payments for this year on its share of the Expo deficit.

Quebec would then pay the \$5.5-million to Ottawa after it has completed its scheduled payments on the Expo deficit in June, 1972.

The province is paying its share of the Expo deficit in monthly instalments of \$1.5-million—a total of \$18.6-million per year. The payments are due to end in June, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said that under his suggestion to save the fair, Quebec would continue its monthly payments at the same rate beyond June, 1972, until the \$5.5-million was paid.

However, Mr. Dozois stipulated the province was not willing to pay Ottawa any interest on the \$5.5-million.

The cancellation of Man and His World was announced Jan. 29 to Montreal City Council by Lucien Saulnier, chair-

man of the city's Executive Committee. He said the end of the fair was a result of financial austerity that had been forced upon the city.

Later in the Council meeting, Mayor Jean Drapeau indicated that the city's financial woes might lead to his resignation.

In Montreal, a spokesman for Mr. Drapeau's office, asked to comment on Mr. Dozois' proposal, said: "This is the first we've heard of this. There will be no immediate comment."

Meanwhile in the House of Commons yesterday, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was asked by Creditiste MPs to comment on an earlier request by Montreal for help in bailing out the fair.

Mr. Trudeau told the House he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers can afford to put more money into Man and His World. He said Ottawa had already contributed \$150-million to the Expo site and, like Quebec, the federal Government has other priorities for its tax dollars.

A spokesman in Mr. Trudeau's office said later the Prime Minister did not know about the Quebec announcement when he made his Commons remarks on the Montreal fair.

Montreal's share of Expo's \$233,588,537 deficit is \$29,198,567 and the city has not yet made any payments to Ottawa. Man and His World accumulated a deficit of \$5,228,691 in its first season last year.

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Mr. Dozois said yesterday this would amount to about \$5.5-million in operating costs and about \$4.2-million in capital costs. He said Montreal could finance the capital investment by bond issues.

Mr. Saulnier had asked the province to assume half of the \$8-million deficit, but Mr. Dozois said this would force Quebec to either raise taxes or cut essential spending.

Of his suggestion for the fair's financing, Mr. Dozois said: "This procedure will not result in any additional expenditure during the next Quebec budget, will demand a small sacrifice from the federal Government and will enable Man and His World to survive."

"As far as the City of Montreal is concerned, it will have to allow us to exercise a reasonable surveillance over accounting operations in order to control the amount of the deficit that we assume."

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Mr. Dozois said his plan would permit Man and His World to continue being a marvellous adventure, and will allow all citizens of Canada, but especially those of the Montreal area, to show by frequent attendance that they wish Man and His World to continue."

Last year attendance at the fair was about 7 million below projections, although much of the deficit was the result of capital improvements.

Ottawa deal asked on Montreal fair

QUEBEC — (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the Federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said yesterday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the Federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government had made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The Federal and

provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In the Commons yesterday, Prime Minister Trudeau said he doubted whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World. He said Ottawa had already contributed \$150,000,000 to the Expo site.

However, a spokesman in his office said later that the Prime Minister did not know about the Quebec announcement when he made his Commons remarks.

No further comment from Federal Government officials in Ottawa was available yesterday.

Mayor Drapeau said in a later television address: "I

thank the government for the good offer, but I can't make any other comment at this moment."

Drapeau sees cities imperilled

By RONALD LEBEL,
Globe and Mail Reporter

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau said last night that Canada will probably break up because the big cities will soon be unable to maintain essential services for lack of tax revenue.

He said Canadians will watch helplessly as their country falls apart under pressure from disgruntled urban taxpayers who will turn against Confederation.

"I remain attached to my country, all of it, but the grave plight in which cities are placed leads me to wonder whether the other governments are not preparing the breakup of our country."

In the first of three special telecasts, the mayor said Montreal and other municipalities across Canada are being starved for revenue by the federal and provincial governments.

In a reference to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said constitutional and tax sharing talks are dragging on with no end in sight.

The federal Government was refusing to yield wider tax powers to the provinces because it had invaded many provincial fields of jurisdiction.

"Even now, they are talking about a new department of urban affairs, which is definitely a provincial matter."

Ottawa's unyielding attitude on taxes had forced the provincial governments to invade municipal sources of taxation, especially property taxes and sales taxes.

He praised his predecessor, the late Camillien Houde, for pioneering the sales tax system in Montreal, but said the Quebec Government has taken over all revenue from this source. School boards were grabbing a larger and larger share of property taxes and the 12 per cent federal sales tax was collected mostly in large cities.

"We will witness possibly, probably, the breakup of the country because the citizens of the cities will be deprived of essential services before long and they will turn against the system established by the Fathers of Confederation, which remains a good one but which is being twisted by the senior governments."

Mr. Drapeau said Montreal is entering a long tunnel of financial austerity and he doubts whether he should stay on as mayor. He said this hint of retirement is not a tactic to rally support, but mentioned that he has received 4,500 letters and 700 telegrams urging him to stay on since he first talked about retirement eight days ago.

The mayor will speak again on French and English language TV and radio stations tonight and Monday night to "review recent history."

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's Executive Committee, announced when the mayor first hinted at retirement that Man and his World, successor to Expo 67, would be discontinued. The city has had financial difficulties and late last year increased property taxes by 23 per cent.

Quebec wants loan extended to save Man and World

From our Quebec bureau
QUEBEC — Man and His World could be kept alive for another year if Ottawa accepts a last-minute proposal unveiled yesterday by Finance Minister Paul Dozois.

The scheme boils down to a three-year interest-free loan by Ottawa which would not go beyond \$5,500,000.

Apologizing for the "unorthodox" nature of the scheme, which he attributed to a shortage of cash, Dozois outlined the following steps:

- Quebec would underwrite the 1969 deficit of Man and His World;
- The money would come out of the monthly payments which Quebec is currently making to Ottawa for its share of the original Expo 67 deficit;
- The money diverted for Man and His World would be reimbursed by extending the Expo 67 deficit repayment period for four months into 1972.

"This manner of proceeding causes no supplementary expenditures in the next Quebec budget, it entails a slight sacrifice on the

part of Ottawa, and it enables Man and His World to survive," Dozois told a press conference.

He said Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive council, had asked him to cover half of

an anticipated \$3,000,000 deficit.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has said he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World.

Drapeau says Ottawa strangling our cities

MONTREAL (CP-Special) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said last night that the federal government is strangling Canada's cities economically and this could lead to the splitting up of the nation.

He said in a television speech that he was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal "encroachments" in the fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipi-

palities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear," he said.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doling it out, he said.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfil his dreams as mayor, he said, a week after announcement of closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo '67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Drapeau's address was the first of three scheduled television appearances to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor, a post he has held since 1962. He will speak again tonight and Monday.

999
Ottawa hit by Drapeau blast

Charges government growing fat at expense of cities

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau, thinking of resigning because of what he calls a climate of austerity that is stifling the city, fired off critical broadsides Thursday at the federal government for allowing Canadian cities to fall into financial difficulties.

If current "policies toward our cities do not stop, we may eventually be part of a lost country," he said in a special television address in French and then in English.

Ottawa was "picking at the dishes of prosperity" at the expense of the provinces and cities to enhance its own position.

Mr. Drapeau said his disillusionment over Montreal's financial plight and his role had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of *Man and His World*.

"The city of Montreal is filling the coffers of two governments—the federal and provincial."

The talk is one of three scheduled television appearances Mr. Drapeau has planned to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

When Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, announced at a city council meeting last

Wednesday that the exhibition would not operate, Mayor Drapeau followed with the stunning statement he is considering resigning.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams, he said.

MAYOR
JEAN
DRAPEAU



Mr. Drapeau said Thursday he is worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest of financial conditions and lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

Mr. Drapeau said he is thankful for the massive public support urging that he remain in office, but he wanted reconsidering his role in Montreal's future.

He reiterated that it is no political gimmick.

Mr. Drapeau, mayor for the last eight years, said Montreal is being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in "fields outside its jurisdiction" such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more money, he said, but the federal government is only doing it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

In Montreal's case, the city had inaugurated the sales tax several years ago. It had proved so successful, the city was taken over by the Quebec government and now is eight per cent.

But, said Mr. Dozois, the province had rejected Mr. Saulnier's request that it assume 50 per cent or \$4,000,000 of this deficit because this would force the government either to increase taxes or cut "essential spending."

He said detailed analysis of the fair's budget led to an estimate that its deficit on ordinary expenditures would be \$5,500,000 in 1969. This did not include estimated capital spending of \$4,230,000 which could be financed by borrowing.

The fair's assets are estimated to be worth at least \$225,000,000.

In its initial season, May 17-Oct. 14 last year, it had total revenues of \$23,442,672 and operating expenditures of \$21,907,794. Capital expenditures amounted to about \$4,000,000.

Mayor Drapeau originally estimated attendance would be 20,000,000 and set this as the objective necessary to make the fair pay.

He later lowered this estimate to 15,000,000, but the fair only attracted 12,516,480 visits. Expo 67 had 50,000,000 visits during its six months of operations, more than any previous world's fair.

It was essentially Mayor Drapeau's idea to establish *Man and His World* as a permanent successor to Expo 67. He hoped the exhibition would remain on the 1,000-acre Expo site in the St. Lawrence River for many years and once predicted:

"I will not live long enough to see the closing."

London Evening Free Press
Ontario
Circ. 122,546
February 7, 1969

Quebec ready to save Man and His World

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's *Man and His World* exhibition if the federal government will cooperate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa,

but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government had made its decision to give *Man and His World* "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep *Man and His World* going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the deficit of Expo 67—the

sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.

Mayor Drapeau said in a later television address:

"I thank the government for the good offer, but I can't make any other comment at this moment."

Lucien Saulnier, chairman

of Montreal's executive committee, said the provincial proposal was "very good—more or less what the city wanted all along."

He declined to comment further until something is heard from Ottawa.

The deficit for Expo 67 is \$233,588,537, with the federal government responsible for 50 per cent, the provincial government for 37½ per cent and the city of Montreal for 12½ per cent.

The city has sought unsuccessfully to have its share, which exceeds \$29,000,000, reduced by both Ottawa and Quebec.

Mr. Dozois said the provincial formula "will not result in any additional expenditure

Quebec wants loan extended to save Man and World

From our Quebec bureau
QUEBEC — Man and His World could be kept alive for another year if Ottawa accepts a last-minute proposal unveiled yesterday by Finance Minister Paul Dozois.

The scheme boils down to a three-year interest-free loan by Ottawa which would not go beyond \$5,500,000.

Apologizing for the "unorthodox" nature of the scheme, which he attributed to a shortage of cash, Dozois outlined the following steps:

- Quebec would underwrite the 1969 deficit of Man and His World;
- The money would come out of the monthly payments which Quebec is currently making to Ottawa for its share of the original Expo 67 deficit;
- The money diverted for Man and His World would be reimbursed by extending the Expo 67 deficit repayment period for four months into 1972.

"This manner of proceeding causes no supplementary expenditures in the next Quebec budget, it entails a slight sacrifice on the

part of Ottawa, and it enables Man and His World to survive," Dozois told a press conference.

He said Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive council, had asked him to cover half of

an anticipated \$3,000,000 deficit.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has said he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World.

Drapeau says Ottawa strangling our cities

MONTREAL (CP-Special) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said last night that the federal government is strangling Canada's cities economically and this could lead to the splitting up of the nation.

He said in a television speech that he was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal "encroachments" in the fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipi-

palities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear," he said.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doing it out, he said.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said, a week after announcement of closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo '67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Drapeau's address was the first of three scheduled television appearances to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor, a post he has held since 1962. He will speak again tonight and Monday.

The Globe & Mail

Toronto, Ontario

Circ. 249,570

February 7, 1969

4999 Jean Drapeau

Your editorial, A Man and His World (Jan. 31), was very thoughtful.

However, the last paragraph (offering a job to Mayor Jean Drapeau of the CNE) spoiled it, for Montreal readers. How tactless you can be!

Paul Reeves
 Longueuil, Que.

The Intelligencer

Belleville, Ont.

Circ. 15,081

January 31, 1969

R919 The Last Post

Perhaps it was too good to last. Man and His World in Montreal last year undoubtedly lacked the sparkle and inspiration of the one-and-only Expo 67. The location was the same. So too were the buildings. The interiors had changed, although similarities remained, and there was even repetition of the best that went before — like the Czech presentation of *Laterna Magika* at La Ronde. But it was not quite the same; it had to do more with nostalgia than with the substance of the original thing. Now the word from Montreal is that Man and His World will not be presented this year. Plagued all along by financial troubles, the whole Expo — Man and His World concept is no more. Montreal itself has other financial difficulties too, and there is talk of Mayor Drapeau, whose inspiration the big show was, resigning. Still, Expo will be something to remember.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

New Westminster Columbian
B.C.

Circ: 8,058

February 7, 1969

R 999
**Montreal
exhibit gets
reprieve**

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

The finance minister told a news conference that the Quebec government is ready to assume the operating deficit of the Montreal exhibition for 1969 up to the amount of \$5,500,000 if certain conditions are accepted by the city and the federal government.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision with the view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Mr. Dozois read a statement saying:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67 — the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 that this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972 by monthly payments of \$1,551,000.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Red Deer Advocate, Alta.

Circ. 10,071

February 7, 1969

R 999
Quebec Moves To Save Son Of Expo

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Ottawa deal asked on Montreal fair

QUEBEC — (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the Federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said yesterday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the Federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government had made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The Federal and

provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In the Commons yesterday, Prime Minister Trudeau said he doubted whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World. He said Ottawa had already contributed \$150,000,000 to the Expo site.

However, a spokesman in his office said later that the Prime Minister did not know about the Quebec announcement when he made his Commons remarks.

No further comment from Federal Government officials in Ottawa was available yesterday.

Mayor Drapeau said in a later television address: "I

thank the government for the good offer, but I can't make any other comment at this moment."

Drapeau sees cities imperilled

By RONALD LEBEL
Globe and Mail Reporter

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau said last night that Canada will probably break up because the big cities will soon be unable to maintain essential services for lack of tax revenue.

He said Canadians will watch helplessly as their country falls apart under pressure from disgruntled urban taxpayers who will turn against Confederation.

"I remain attached to my country, all of it, but the grave plight in which cities are placed leads me to wonder whether the other governments are not preparing the breakup of our country."

In the first of three special telecasts, the mayor said Montreal and other municipalities across Canada are being starved for revenue by the federal and provincial governments.

In a reference to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said constitutional and tax sharing talks are dragging on with no end in sight.

The federal Government was refusing to yield wider tax powers to the provinces because it had invaded many provincial fields of jurisdiction.

"Even now, they are talking about a new department of urban affairs, which is definitely a provincial matter."

Ottawa's unyielding attitude on taxes had forced the provincial governments to invade municipal sources of taxation, especially property taxes and sales taxes.

He praised his predecessor, the late Camillien Houde, for pioneering the sales tax system in Montreal, but said the Quebec Government has taken over all revenue from this source. School boards were grabbing a larger and larger share of property taxes and the 12 per cent federal sales tax was collected mostly in large cities.

"We will witness possibly, probably, the breakup of the country because the citizens of the cities will be deprived of essential services before long and they will turn against the system established by the Fathers of Confederation, which remains a good one but which is being twisted by the senior governments."

Mr. Drapeau said Montreal is entering a long tunnel of financial austerity and he doubts whether he should stay on as mayor. He said this hint of retirement is not a tactic to rally support, but mentioned that he has received 4,500 letters and 700 telegrams urging him to stay on since he first talked about retirement eight days ago.

The mayor will speak again on French and English language TV and radio stations tonight and Monday night to "review recent history."

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's Executive Committee, announced when the mayor first hinted at retirement that Man and his World, successor to Expo 67, would be discontinued. The city has had financial difficulties and late last year increased property taxes by 23 per cent.

Quebec wants loan extended to save Man and World

From our Quebec bureau
QUEBEC — Man and His World could be kept alive for another year if Ottawa accepts a last-minute proposal unveiled yesterday by Finance Minister Paul Dozois.

The scheme boils down to a three-year interest-free loan by Ottawa which would not go beyond \$5,500,000.

Apologizing for the "unorthodox" nature of the scheme, which he attributed to a shortage of cash, Dozois outlined the following steps:

- Quebec would underwrite the 1969 deficit of Man and His World;
- The money would come out of the monthly payments which Quebec is currently making to Ottawa for its share of the original Expo 67 deficit;
- The money diverted for Man and His World would be reimbursed by extending the Expo 67 deficit repayment period for four months into 1972.

"This manner of proceeding causes no supplementary expenditures in the next Quebec budget, it entails a slight sacrifice on the

part of Ottawa, and it enables Man and His World to survive," Dozois told a press conference.

He said Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive council, had asked him to cover half of

an anticipated \$3,000,000 deficit.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has said he doubts whether Canadian taxpayers could afford to put more money into Man and His World.

Drapeau says Ottawa strangling our cities

MONTREAL (CP-Special) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said last night that the federal government is strangling Canada's cities economically and this could lead to the splitting up of the nation.

He said in a television speech that he was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal "encroachments" in the fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipi-

palities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear," he said.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doling it out, he said.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfil his dreams as mayor, he said, a week after announcement of closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo '67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Drapeau's address was the first of three scheduled television appearances to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor, a post he has held since 1962. He will speak again tonight and Monday.

Canadian Press

Shipping Service

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario

Circ. 364,506

February 7, 1969

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part of Ottawa, and it enables Man and His World to survive," Dozois told a press conference.

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Canadian Press

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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The Globe & Mail

Toronto, Ontario

Circ. 249,570

February 7, 1969

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However, the last paragraph (offering a job to Mayor Jean Drapeau at the CNE) spoiled it, for Montreal readers. How tactless you can be!

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Lanrivault, Que.

Canadian Press

Shipping Service

A Division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The Intelligencer

Belleville, Ont.

Circ. 15,081

January 31, 1969

R 999 The Last Post

Perhaps it was too good to last. Man and His World in Montreal last year undoubtedly lacked the sparkle and inspiration of the one-and-only Expo 67. The location was the same. So too were the buildings. The interiors had changed, although similarities remained, and there was even repetition of the best that went before — like the Czech presentation of *Laterna Magika* at La Ronde. But it was not quite the same; it had to do more with nostalgia than with the substance of the original thing. Now the word from Montreal is that Man and His World will not be presented this year. Plagued all along by financial troubles, the whole Expo — Man and His World concept is no more. Montreal itself has other financial difficulties too, and there is talk of Mayor Drapeau, whose inspiration the big show was, resigning. Still, Expo will be something to remember.

St. Catharines Standard, Ont

Circ. 34,401

February 7, 1969

E 449
Quebec

Will Help If Ottawa Co-Operates

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.

The Globe & Mail
Toronto, Ontario
Circ. 249,570
February 7, 1969

EXPO REPRIEVE

Quebec is prepared to bail
out Montreal's Man and His
World if the federal Govern-
ment would give Quebec a re-
prieve on its share of Expo
67's deficit, Quebec Finance
Minister Paul Dozois said yes-
terday.

Moncton Transcript, N.B.
Circ. 15,640

February 7, 1969

Quebec

Quebec Willing To Help

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$3,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

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The Globe & Mail
Toronto, Ontario
Circ. 249,570
February 7, 1969

A 999 Drapeau sees cities imperilled

By RONALD LABEL

Globe and Mail Reporter

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau said last night that Canada will probably break up because the big cities will soon be unable to maintain essential services for lack of tax revenue.

He said Canadians will watch helplessly as their country falls apart under pressure from disgruntled urban taxpayers who will turn against Confederation.

"I remain attached to my country, all of it, but the grave plight in which cities are placed leads me to wonder whether the other governments are not preparing the breakup of our country."

In the first of three special telecasts, the mayor said Montreal and other municipalities across Canada are being starved for revenue by the federal and provincial governments.

In a reference to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said constitutional and tax sharing talks are dragging on with no end in sight.

The federal Government was refusing to yield wider tax powers to the provinces because it had invaded many provincial fields of jurisdiction.

"Even now, they are talking about a new department of urban affairs, which is definitely a provincial matter."

Ottawa's unyielding attitude on taxes had forced the provincial governments to invade municipal sources of taxation, especially property taxes and sales taxes.

He praised his predecessor, the late Camillien Houde, for pioneering the sales tax system in Montreal, but said the Quebec Government has taken over all revenue from this source. School boards were grabbing a larger and larger share of property taxes and the 12 per cent federal sales tax was collected mostly in large cities.

"We will witness possibly, probably, the breakup of the country because the citizens of the cities will be deprived of essential services before long and they will turn against the system established by the Fathers of Confederation, which remains a good one but which is being twisted by the senior governments."

Mr. Drapeau said Montreal is entering a long tunnel of financial austerity and he doubts whether he should stay on as mayor. He said this hint of retirement is not a tactic to rally support, but mentioned that he has received 4,500 letters and 700 telegrams urging him to stay on since he first talked about retirement eight days ago.

The mayor will speak again on French and English language TV and radio stations tonight and Monday night to "review recent history."

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's Executive Committee, announced when the mayor first hinted at retirement that Man and his World, successor to Expo 67, would be discontinued. The city has had financial difficulties and late last year increased property taxes by 23 per cent.

Simcoe Reformer, Ont.

Circ. 7,524

February 7, 1969

REFORMER, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969—1

Quebec Willing To Step In To Aid Man And His World

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week, the fair successor to Expo 67, would have to

be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67 — the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972 — the next budget will include credits amounting to \$13,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.

Kitchener Waterloo Record

Ontario

Circ. 50,479

February 7, 1969

MAY SPLIT CANADA

Ottawa Crippling Cities: Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

'TIME FOR CHOICE'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His

World successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfil his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

'STRANGLING CITIES'

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doing it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," Mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

Winnipeg Tribune, Man.
Circ. 73,890
February 7, 1969

E 999

Dozois announces 'solution'

Quebec may save Little Expo

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World" this year.

Mr. Dozois told a news conference he is calling on the federal government to hold in abeyance until 1972 up to \$5,500,000 of the province's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. Quebec pays \$18,612,000 a year on the deficit.

The money withheld by Quebec would be made available to Man and His World to meet up to \$5,500,000 of the exhibition's annual deficit.

It would be paid without interest to the federal government in monthly payments of \$1,551,000 starting July 1, 1972.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision

with the view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Mr. Dozois read a statement saying:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 that this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972 by monthly payments of \$1,551,000.

"This procedure will not result in any additional expenditure during the next Quebec budget, will demand a small sacrifice from the federal gov-

ernment and will enable Man and His World to survive.

"As far as the City of Montreal is concerned, it will have to allow us to exercise a reasonable surveillance over accounting operations in order to control the amount of the deficit that we assume."

Mr. Dozois said that Quebec would be in a position to do better if the federal government had met Quebec's request for a net transfer of fiscal resources during the last federal-provincial conference of finance ministers.

Last Jan. 15 Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, had informed him that he expected a deficit of about \$8,000,000 if Man and His World was reopened in 1969.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jean Drapeau said he is worried about the future of Canada and of

Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

Moncton Transcript, N.B.

Circ. 15,640

February 7, 1969

E999 Jean Drapeau Hasn't Decided Yet

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided

whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

'Time For Choice'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumu-

lated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

'Strangling Cities'

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doling it out. Mu-

nicipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

Calgary Albertan, Alta.

Circ. 34,926

February 7, 1969

2999 *Solution to fair troubles*

Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year." He told a news conference that the Quebec government is ready to assume the operating deficit of the Montreal exhibition for 1969 with a view of giving Man and His World a last chance to succeed.

Lethbridge Herald, Alta.
Circ. 19,766
February 7, 1969

1999
**Quebec Finds Solution
To Save Exhibition**

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois announced Thursday that the Quebec government "has found a solution to save Man and His World this year."

The finance minister told a news conference that the Quebec government is ready to assume the operating deficit of the Montreal exhibition for 1969 up to the amount of \$5,500,000 if certain conditions are accepted by the city and the federal government.

The finance minister told the news conference that the government reached its decision with the view of giving Man and

His World a last chance to succeed.

Mr. Dozois read a statement saying:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will in-

clude credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 that this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972 by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

Toronto Telegram, Ont
Circ. 229,558
February 7, 1969

Ottawa may aid Son of Expo

OTTAWA — (CP) —
Prime Minister Trudeau
said today the Federal Gov-
ernment will consider "in
due course" a Quebec pro-
posal for financing contin-
uation of Man and His
World in Montreal.

He was replying in the
Commons to Conservative
leader Stanfield.

Yesterday, Quebec fi-
nance minister Paul Dozois
said the province is willing
to assume up to \$5,500,000
of the exhibition's operating
deficit if Ottawa agreed to
defer an equal amount from
monthly payments being
made by Quebec as its
share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Says Federal Government Crippling Both

999 Drapeau Worried Over Future Of Canada And City Of Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign on the financial resources of because federal "encroachment" cities in hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

TIME FOR CHOICE

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada."

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said.

"One must feel capable of doing something."

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Ontario

Circ. 15,166

February 7, 1969

Quebec Prepared To Help Save Fair

QUEBEC (CT-999) The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the

federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,012,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.

Prince Albert Herald, Sask.

Circ. 8,127

February 7, 1969

Que. Willing To Help Save Fair

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal. Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week the fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city.

Oshawa Times, Ont.

Circ. 22,484

February 7, 1969

If Ottawa Co-operates Quebec Will Save Fair

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume

up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.

Drapeau Censures Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

'TIME FOR CHOICE'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

Ottawa Citizen, Ont.
Circ. 80,521
February 7, 1969

1999
Mini-Expo
rescue plan

Quebec urges Ottawa to make deal

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition due to close this summer, if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said yesterday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments of \$1,551,000 until June 1972 that Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons today, the government would give careful consideration "in due course" to Quebec's proposal.

Mr. Dozois said the government had made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Drapeau said in a later television address:

"I thank the government for the good offer, but I can't make any other comment at this moment."

"Very good offer"

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said the provincial proposal was "very good — more or less what the city wanted all along."

The deficit for Expo 67 is \$233,588,537, with the federal government responsible for 50 per cent, the

provincial government for 37½ per cent and the city of Montreal for 12½ per cent.

The city has sought unsuccessfully to have its share, which exceeds \$29,000,000 reduced by both Ottawa and Quebec.

Mr. Dozois said the provincial formula "will not result in any additional expenditure during the next Quebec budget, will demand a small sacrifice from the federal government and will enable Man and His World to survive".

999 Federal Encroachment Strangling Municipalities, Drapeau Charges

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

'TIME FOR CHOICE'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the

splitting of Canada.

"As long as there is not someone in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave them financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

'STRANGLING CITIES'

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doing it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," Mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

★ ★ ★

P. Q. Seeks Deal To Reprieve Fair

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Galt Evening Reporter, Ont.

Circ. 13,723

February 7, 1969

Mayor Stops Short Of Saying "I Quit"

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

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one in Ottawa to come out with realistic views on the importance of municipalities and who is ready to leave their financial resources, they are bound to disappear."

His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumulated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

Quebec Government Ready To Bail Out Son Of Expo

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted

from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

Niagara Falls Review, Ont.
Circ. 17,930
February 7, 1969

Scheme might save Man and His World

999
QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a

fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

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But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

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the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

In a statement read to the news conference, Mr. Dozois said:

"Since the Quebec government is scheduled to pay the federal government its part of the deficit of Expo 67—the sum of \$1,551,000 a month until June 1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

Says Gov't Crippling Growth

999 Drapeau Came Close to Say 'I Quit'

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

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He will speak again tonight and Monday.

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His disillusionment had been confirmed by last week's announced closure of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67 because of financial risks to the city after the fair had accumu-

lated a 1968 deficit of more than \$5,500,000.

Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

"What remains to be done in Montreal for me will become even more difficult," he said. "One must feel capable of doing something."

'STRANGLING CITIES'

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doling it out. Mu-

nicipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.

Peterborough Examiner, Ont.

Circ. 27,222

February 7, 1969

Quebec Willing to Pay Man and His World Costs

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday.

He told a news conference the province is prepared to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

But this would be done only if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo 67's deficit. The sum deducted from current payments eventually would be paid without interest to Ottawa, but in instalments after June 1, 1972.

Mr. Dozois said the government has made its decision to give Man and His World "a last chance" to succeed.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said last week fair, successor to Expo 67, would have to be closed this summer because of the financial risks involved for the city. The federal and provincial governments had refused up to that time to help keep Man and His World going.

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1, 1972—the next budget will include credits amounting to \$18,612,000.

"We propose that during the period 1969-70 this payment be reduced by the amount of the deficit that Quebec will assume. The sum thereby deducted would be paid without interest beginning July 1, 1972, by monthly payments of \$1,551,000."

No comment from federal government officials in Ottawa was available Thursday.

Ottawa Strangling Cities, Drapeau Says Its No Use

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is worried about the future of Canada and of Montreal because the federal government is crippling both.

And he hinted he may resign because federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities is hampering his ability to guide and develop Montreal's growth.

"The question is," he said in a television address, "can I do what has to be done in the climate that it will have to be done?"

Mr. Drapeau's address in French and then English was the first of three to explain his statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

He will speak again tonight and Monday.

"I don't say I've decided whether to stay or to leave," he said. "I've decided nothing."

He would stay in office if he could "convince myself that the situation is not desperate."

'TIME FOR CHOICE'

The federal government "has made the condition of cities such that we will have to ask if there will be a time for a choice or will we be witnesses to the splitting of Canada.

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Austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfill his dreams as mayor, he said.

Mr. Drapeau was worried that Canadians might pull the country apart in "spontaneous" protest against financial conditions and the lack of "essential services."

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'STRANGLING CITIES'

Montreal and other cities, he said, were being strangled by the federal government's "encroachments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

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"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of govern-

ment at the expense of municipalities."

Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

"I think we made a mistake by asking the governments for help," mayor Drapeau said. "We should have just told them to leave us our sources of revenue and that way we would not need help."

In Montreal's case, the city was "filling the coffers of two governments." In addition, Montreal was generating the funds that for the most part were used to support the rest of Quebec.