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LE DOSSIER DANS LE PLUS BREF DÉLAI.

Stratford Beacon-Herald

Ontario

Circ. 9,641

February 8, 1969

Prods Ottawa for 11999 Son of Expo cash

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

The third appearance, on both French and English television as were the first two, is scheduled Monday night. Mr. Drapeau started the series Thursday.

The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those

dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed concern about the future of Canadian cities.

Man and His World "is the greatest demonstration of the application of humanity," he said Friday.

"On the social and cultural level," it is not "a luxury."

"It is indispensable for those people who can't afford to travel all over the world to discover beauty and peace."

"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit" of about \$295,000,000. But this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

When the British pound was devaluated, Mr. Drapeau said, it set off a financial crisis that easily could have affected the Canadian dollar.

"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Man and His World provided another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit—already projected to go as high as \$2,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."

Ottawa Journal Ont

Circ. 78,318

February 8, 1969

Drapeau Questions Gov't

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo '70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not re-open for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

Mr. Drapeau added that critics of Expo forget it probably saved the Canadian dollar from devaluation by injecting an additional \$1,000,000,000 into the Canadian economy.

The Financial Post
Toronto, Ontario
February 8, 1969

'World' crumbles

Another casualty of fiscal realities is the Man and His World (Son of Expo) Exposition in Montreal. The show appears to be on its way out. After a totally unsuccessful attempt to talk the federal government into taking on the operating deficit, Mayor Jean Drapeau announced the closing of the show and his possible retirement too. Ottawa quietly reminded Montreal it still owed over \$30 million as its share of the Expo 67 deficit and that Ottawa still expected to get paid.

Galt Evening Reporter, Ont.

Circ. 13,723

February 8, 1960

Dief Suggests^{K 999} Delay In Debt Against Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government allow Quebec to postpone paying some of its debt for Expo 67 so it can concentrate on the survival of Man and His World.

The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International Airport that it was "commendable" of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution" for its successor.

The Globe & Mail
Toronto, Ontario
Circ. 249,570
February 8, 1969

Drapeau begs for Son of Expo

From the Montreal Bureau
of The Globe and Mail

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau pleaded with the federal and Quebec Governments last night to help finance Mian and his World, saying the fair would generate tens of millions of dollars in extra revenue for them.

In the second of three special telecasts, the mayor said many countries that did not. He mentioned Spain, Hungary and Cyprus, and said Czechoslovakia, which tore down its Expo pavilion, had decided recently to participate in the 1969 fair.

Mr. Drapeau did not comment on the provincial Government's offer to cover a 1969 fair deficit up to \$5.5-million provided Ottawa agrees to defer provincial payments to write off the deficit of the Expo Crown corporation.

Oshawa Times, Ont.

Circ. 22,484

February 8, 1969

Japan Fair Investment Questioned

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The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

The third appearance, on both French and English television as were the first two, is scheduled Monday night. Mr. Drapeau started the series Thursday.

The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$152,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

CRITICAL OF OTTAWA

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed concern about the future of Canadian cities.

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"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

Chatham News, Ontario

Circ. 14,816

February 8, 1969

Dief Suggests Payment Delay

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government allow Quebec to postpone paying some of its debt for Expo 67 so it can concentrate on the survival of Man and His World.

The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International Airport that it was "commendable" of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution" for its successor.

The issue may be discussed at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said.

Drapeau queries cost of \$10 million in Expo '70

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SECOND TV ADDRESS — Mayor Jean Drapeau made his second of three special broadcasts on French and English television in Montreal Friday night. The broadcasts are planned to explain Mr. Drapeau's statement last week that he may step down as mayor.

(CP Wirephoto)

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CRISIS MISSED CANADA

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St. Catharines Standard, Ont

Circ. 34,401

February 8, 1969

¹⁹⁶⁹ Diefenbaker Asks Time For Expo Debt

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Penticton Herald, B.C.

Circ. 5,979

February 8, 1969

Drapeau Questions Judgment

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Kitchener Waterloo Record

Ontario

Circ. 50,479

February 8, 1969

Yours truly
Drapeau Bitter

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal attacked federal

"encroachment" on the financial resources of cities in a Thursday night television appearance, the first of three to enlarge on his statement last week that he may step down as mayor because of the new climate of austerity.

He said Montreal and other cities are being strangled by federal activity in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities," he charged.

The mayor did not say he is quitting, but suggested others are qualified to do the job.

The mayor did not comment on a proposal made Thursday afternoon by Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois which might enable Man and His

World to remain in operation. Closing of the show, successor to Expo 67, was announced last week because of the financial risk to Montreal from continued deficits.

Dozois said he was calling

on the federal government to postpone until 1972 up to \$5,500,000 of Quebec's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. The withheld money would be made available to meet the deficit of

Man and His World. Payments to Ottawa would begin July 1, 1972.

Kirkland Lake Northern

Daily News, Ontario

Circ. 6,204

February 8, 1969

CITES CITY PROBLEMS

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Timmins Press, Ont.

Circ. 11,893

February 8, 1969

Drapeau Bitter Over Cash Spent By Ottawa In Japan

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The third appearance, on both French and English television as were the first two, is scheduled Monday night. Mr. Drapeau started the series Thursday.

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Man and His World "is the greatest demonstration of the application of humanity," he said Friday.

"On the social and cultural level," it is not "a luxury."

"It is indispensable for those people who can't afford to travel all over the world to discover beauty and peace.

"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit of about \$295,000,000." But this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

Trail Times, B.C.

Circ. 6,533

February 8, 1969

1-999 Mayor Questions Judgment Of Government On Expo 70

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Stratford Beacon-Herald

Ontario

Circ. 9,641

February 2, 1960

Postpone Expo debt payment, 'Dief' suggests

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The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International Airport that it was "commendable" of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution" for its succe-

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Nixon Looking For NATO Support

By KEN PRITCHARD

United States President Nixon will visit five European countries, starting Sunday, Feb. 23, to ensure that he has solid support from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations before moving toward a summit conference with the Soviet Union.

Nixon, who took office Jan. 20, also told a Thursday press conference that the U.S. is taking the initiative in Middle East peace efforts.

During his European visit he will go to Brussels, now headquarters of NATO, London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome and Paris. He will conclude his trip with a brief return to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul.

Nixon said he believes any summit talks, as proposed with the Soviet Union, should be preceded by the careful laying of groundwork. His visit to Europe would be part of this process.

SHAW TRIAL BEGINS

A court in New Orleans began hearing evidence this week in the trial of Clay L. Shaw, accused of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald, David Ferrie and others to murder President John F. Kennedy.

The official Warren commission, which named Oswald as the sole perpetrator of the 1963 assassination in Dallas, Tex., became in effect a co-defendant when District Attorney Jim Garrison told the jury Thursday that he would show Kennedy "was struck by

a number of bullets coming from different guns at different locations."

Corrie C. Collins, a onetime civil rights worker who was a surprise witness, testified he saw Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie together in late August or early September, 1963.

In Los Angeles, 12 jurors were sworn in this week to try Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant charged with murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy last year. A start on the hearing of evidence was delayed while six alternate jurors were selected.

CITIES CITY PROBLEMS

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He said Montreal and other cities are being strangled by federal activity in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

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The mayor did not say he is quitting, but suggested others are qualified to do the job.

The mayor did not comment on a proposal made Thursday afternoon by Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois which

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Dozois said he was calling on the federal government to postpone until 1972 up to \$5,500,000 of Quebec's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. The withheld money would be made available to meet the deficit of Man and His World. Payments to Ottawa would begin July 1, 1972.

ULSTER VOTE CALLED

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland, fighting for his political life, has called a general election for Monday, Feb. 24. O'Neill is appealing to voters over the heads of backbench members of his Unionist party. They have accused him of weakness because of his policy of conciliation and gradual reforms to remove Roman Catholic grievances—chiefly discrimination in jobs, housing and municipal voting—in Protestant-dominated Ulster.

Meanwhile, the Irish republic to the south was suffering from industrial paralysis set off by a strike of 3,000 maintenance men. They walked out Wednesday seeking \$12-a-week pay raises. Other workmen refused to cross their picket lines, leaving an estimated 10,000 persons idle.

SURGEONS GOING SLOW

Tissue rejection problems

have slowed the pace of heart transplant operations around the world. Dr. Pierre Grondin indicated Thursday in Montreal.

The doctor who has performed nine of Canada's 14 heart transplant operations said Montreal Heart Institute decided Nov. 30 to suspend its program while studies are pressed into the rejection phenomenon and ways to overcome it.

He noted that such other prominent surgeons as Dr. Christiaan Barnard of Cape Town, South Africa, and Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Houston, Tex., had not performed heart transplants since November.

The leading surgeons in the field have just completed meetings in the U.S. to exchange all available information.

"I came back with a lot of knowledge, but I have to sort it all out," said Dr. Grondin.

World Briefs: No progress towards peace was made Thursday at the Vietnam talks in Paris, spokesmen for the four delegations reported.

Between 200 and 300 persons were killed and hundreds wounded Thursday when Nigerian planes bombed a market in Umuohiagu, a village in breakaway Biafra.

Thick crude oil blackened many miles of California beaches this week while efforts to plug a leaking under-sea well were hampered by heavy seas. Ten persons were killed when an Australian passenger train hit a

freight train Thursday 100 miles from Melbourne.

WEEK IN ONTARIO

Ontario Hydro employees Monday began a rotating strike to harass the publicly-owned utility into granting a 16.5-percent pay increase, equal pay for workers in all parts of the province and increased cost-of-living benefits.

The employees walked out at different areas of the province each day, returning to work as the strike moved elsewhere—a tactic designed to wear out management but not disrupt service. Power blackouts would bring legislative intervention.

Conciliation talks between Hydro and Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents the 9,700 workers, broke off Tuesday.

Premier John Robarts Wednesday made public the province's proposals to the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa next week. They include full support for Prime Minister Trudeau's official languages bill, which would guarantee all citizens the rights to deal with government and courts in both English and French.

The proposals list 24 sections of the British North America Act which should be repealed, another four sections to be updated and consolidated, three needing re-drafting and five which should be converted from constitutional matters to standing orders of the House of Commons.



Moncton Transcript, N.B.

Circ. 15,640

February 8, 1969

999 Drapeau Critical Of Fiscal Policies

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The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

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When the British pound was devaluated, Mr. Drapeau said, it set off a financial crisis that easily could have affected the Canadian dollar.

"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Man and His World provided another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit already projected to go as high as \$8,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."

Kirkland Lake Northern
Daily News, Ontario
Circ. 6,204
February 8, 1969

Drapeau Questions Gov't On Investment In Japan

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The Globe & Mail

Toronto, Ontario

Circ. 249,570

February 8, 1969

Drapeau says cities' problems may force breakup of Canada

By RONALD LEBEL

Globe and Mail Reporter

From Yesterday's Late Editions

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 had 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.

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario

Circ. 364,506

February 8, 1969

1999 Expo saved our dollar --Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said last night that critics of Man and His World forget that Expo 67 probably saved the Canadian dollar from devaluation.

Expo, forerunner to Man and His World, provided a \$1,000 million injection to the general Canadian economy in 1967, Drapeau said in the second of three television speeches intended to generate public support for the fair.

That money, he said, fought off threats to the Canadian dollar generated by devaluation of the British pound.

Drapeau, who has threatened to quit over the austerity that is handcuffing his administration, questioned the judgment of the federal government for investing more than \$10 million in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not re-open for 1969 because of financial risks involved.

Drapeau did not comment on the provincial government's offer to cover a 1969 fair deficit up to \$5.5-million provided Ottawa agrees to defer provincial payments to write off the deficit of the Expo crown corporation.

Mayor Service tells Drapeau Pay own debts

Montreal should pay her own debts and not use the federal and provincial governments as whipping boys, North York Mayor James Service today urged Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau in an open letter.

Service declared himself a great admirer of Drapeau and extended his sympathies on the financial plight of Montreal. He asked Drapeau to remember that the people of Canada are over-taxed.

Galt Evening Reporter, Ont.

Circ. 13,723

February 8, 1969

Drapeau Wonders Why Ottawa Cash For Japan

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$16,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not re-open for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity

conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

The third appearance, on both French and English television as were the first two, is scheduled Monday night. Mr. Drapeau started the series Thursday.

The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed concern about the future of Canadian cities.

Man and His World "is the greatest demonstration of the application of humanity," he said Friday.

"On the social and cultural level," it is not "a luxury."

"It is indispensable for those people who can't afford to travel all over the world to discover beauty and peace.

"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

Pembroke Observer, Ont.

Circ. 7,818

February 8, 1969

Should Delay Payment Of Debt, Diefenbaker Says

MONTREAL (CP)—John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government allow Quebec to postpone paying some of its debt for Expo 67 so it can concentrate on the survival of Man and His World.

The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International Airport that it was "commendable" of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution" for its successor.

The issue may be discouraged at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said.

Pembroke Observer, Ont

Circ. 7,818

February 8, 1969



JEAN DRAPEAU

Drapeau Questions Putting \$10 Million In Expo '70

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgement of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not re-open for 1993 because of certain financial risks involved.

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"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit of about \$235,000,000." But this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

When the British pound was devaluated, Mr. Drapeau said, it set off a financial crisis that easily could have affected the Canadian dollar.

"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.

Circ. 20,800

February 8, 1969

Drapeau Cites Plea, Queries Osaka Step

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CRISIS MISSED CANADA

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"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Man and His World provided another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit—already projected to go as high as \$3,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."

Brampton Daily Times &
Conservator, Ontario
Circ. 7,771

February 8, 1969

1999 Mayor Drapeau Queries Spending At Japan's Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

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The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67. The general theme in his two

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Diefenbaker Seeks Delay In Expo Debt

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government allow Quebec to postpone paying some of its debt for Expo 67 so it can concentrate on the survival of Man and His World.

The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International Airport that it was "commendable" of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution" for its successor.

The issue may be discouraged at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said.

Welland-Port Colborne

Tribune, Ontario

Circ. 19,358

February 8, 1969

Drapeau Asks Why Ottawa Spends Heavily On Expo 70

1999
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CRITICAL OF OTTAWA

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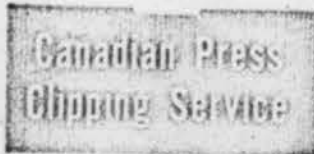
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Man and His World provided another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."



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

Kelowna Courier, B.C.

Circ. 7,412

February 8, 1969

P.Q. Willing To Save Show

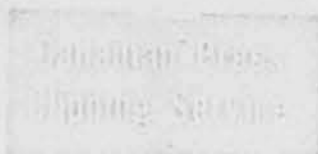
QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is willing to step in to save Montreal's Man and His World exhibition if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal, Finance Minister Paul Dozois said.

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.



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

Free Press Weekly

Winnipeg, Man.

February 8, 1969

998 Montreal financial woes may topple Drapeau



DRAPEAU

MONTREAL: Mayor Jean Drapeau may quit because a climate of austerity is stifling his dreams for Canada's largest city. In a statement Jan. 29 to city council, he said: "I will say without ambiguity that in the new climate, equivalent to a sort of curfew or form of austerity which can become very severe, I find it very difficult to see myself continuing, even in part, to exercise the function I now occupy."

The council had been startled only minutes earlier by the announcement that one of Mayor Drapeau's more famous dreams, a permanent Man and His World summer exhibition, would not re-open this year.

For the 52-year-old mayor the disappointment was obvious. He had been a key figure in the success of Expo 67. And he did everything possible to preserve the Expo theme Man and His World in an annual exhibition.

Mayor Drapeau seldom gets more than five hours sleep a day in his efforts to make Montreal a great city — one that he once said "must provide its citizens with better means of living, not only materially but spiritually."

In his reign as mayor since 1952 the city has sprouted an array of skyscrapers, built a 15-mile subway and huge cultural centre, attracted a National League baseball franchise and won the right to bid for the 1976 summer Olympics.

He said at the meeting he "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."

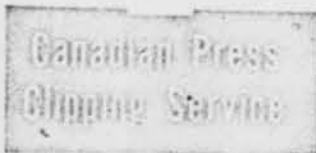
Pressed by the financial situation that has in the last two months resulted in a 23-per-cent increase in property taxes and the closing of Man and His World, "one is perfectly justified in certain circles to wonder about my own personal role."

In order to decide on staying in office I will have to convince myself of the utility of the role that I can still play . . ."

He said he intended "during

the coming weeks" to reflect on the question and thus avoid a hasty decision "some might say was taken too suddenly and under the spell of emotion."

The University of Montreal law graduate failed in a bid for a House of Commons seat in 1942 and a seat in the Quebec legislature in 1944.



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

Evening Times Globe

Saint John, N.B.

Circ. 24,071

February 8, 1969

S-994
**'Considering'
Man-World
Proposal**

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday the federal 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.

Finance Minister Paul Dozois of Quebec said Thursday the provincial government is willing to assume up to five and one-half million dollars of the operation deficit of the exhibition, if Ottawa agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments being made by Quebec as its share of the Expo '67 deficit.

Regina Leader Post, Sask
Circ. 66,585
February 8, 1969

News of the week in review

By KEN PRITCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Nixon to Visit Europe Clay Shaw Trial Starts Drapeau Raps Ottawa

United States President Nixon will visit five European countries, starting Sunday.

Feb. 23, to ensure that he has solid support from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations before moving toward a summit conference with the Soviet Union.

Nixon, who took office Jan. 20, also told a Thursday press conference that the U.S. is taking the initiative in Middle East peace efforts.

During his European visit he will go to Brussels, now headquarters of NATO, London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome and Paris. He will conclude his trip with a brief return to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul.

Nixon said he believes any summit talks, as proposed with the Soviet Union, should be preceded by the careful laying of groundwork. His visit to Europe would be part of this process.

A court in New Orleans began hearing evidence this week in the trial of Clay L. Shaw, accused of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald, David Ferrie and others to murder President John F. Kennedy.

The official Warren commission, which named Oswald as the sole perpetrator of the 1963 assassination in Dallas, Tex., became in effect a co-defendant when District Attorney Jim Garrison told the jury Thursday that he would show Kennedy "was struck by a number of bullets coming from different guns at different locations."

Corrie C. Collins, a onetime civil rights worker who was a surprise witness, testified he saw Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie together in late August or early September, 1963.

In Los Angeles, 12 jurors were sworn in this week to try Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant charged with murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy last year. A start on the hearing of evidence was delayed while six alternate jurors were selected.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal attacked federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities in a Thursday night television appearance, the first of three to enlarge on his statement last week that he may step down as mayor because of the new climate of austerity.

He said Montreal and other cities are being strangled by federal activity in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities," he charged.

The mayor did not say he is quitting, but suggested others are qualified to do the job.

The mayor did not comment on a proposal made Thursday afternoon by Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois which might enable Man and His World to remain in operation. Closing of the show, successor to Expo 67, was announced last week because of the financial risk to Montreal from continued deficits.

Dozois said he was calling on the federal government to postpone until 1972 up to \$5,000,000 of Quebec's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. The withheld money would be made available to meet the deficit of Man and His World. Payments to Ottawa would begin July 1, 1972.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland, fighting for his political life, as called a general election for Monday, Feb. 24. O'Neill

is appealing to voters over the heads of backbench members of his Unionist party. They have accused him of weakness because of his policy of conciliation and gradual reforms to remove Roman Catholic grievances—chiefly discrimination in jobs, housing and municipal voting—in Protestant-dominated Ulster.

Meanwhile, the Irish republic to the south was suffering from industrial paralysis set off by a strike of 3,000 maintenance men. They walked out Wednesday seeking \$12-a-week pay raises. Other workmen refused to cross their picket lines, leaving an estimated 100,000 persons idle.

Tissue rejection problems have slowed the pace of heart transplant operations around the world. Dr. Pierre Grondin indicated Thursday in Montreal.

The doctor who has performed nine of Canada's 14 heart transplant operations said Montreal Heart Institute decided Nov. 30 to suspend its program while studies are pressed into the rejection phenomenon and ways to overcome it.

He noted that such other prominent surgeons as Dr. Christiaan Barnard of Cape Town, South Africa, and Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Houston, Tex., had not performed heart transplants since November.

The leading surgeons in the field have just completed meetings in the U.S. to exchange all available information.

"I came back with a lot of knowledge, but I have to sort it all out," said Dr. Grondin.

World Briefs: No progress towards peace was made Thursday at the Vietnam talks in Paris, spokesmen for the four delegations reported.

Between 200 and 300 persons were killed and hundreds wounded Thursday when Nigerian planes bombed a market in Umuohiagu, a village in breakaway Biafra.

Thick crude oil blackened many miles of California beaches this week while efforts to plug a leaking under-sea well were hampered by

heavy seas. . . . Ten persons were killed when an Australian passenger train hit a freight train Thursday 100 miles from Melbourne.

Great-West Life Assurance Co., faced with a takeover bid from Great West Saddletry Co. of Toronto, Tuesday announced plans for a corporate re-organization, doubled dividends and increased capitalization for the purpose of a one-for-one stock dividend.

President D. E. Kilgour also told the annual meeting in Winnipeg the Great West Saddletry bid—\$30 cash and six Saddletry shares for one Great-West Life share—will be opposed by the company.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan is apparently responding "very well" to treatment and is showing "marked improvement" from a bout with double pneumonia. The 51-year-old premier was admitted to hospital Tuesday and doctors said he probably would remain in hospital for at least another week.

William C. McNamara, chairman of the Canadian wheat board, said in Vancouver Tuesday that the board was partly to blame for the wheat shipping tie-up in Vancouver. He said the board erred in allowing Prairie farmers a shipping quota of three bushels an acre for damp wheat last fall when No. 2 northern wheat was in demand by Canada's export customers. The damp wheat quota should have been cut to one or 1½ bushels an acre.

Orillia Packet & Times, Ont.

Circ. 7,565

February 8, 1969

MAN AND HIS WORLD

R999

Government Could Have Helped — Drapeau

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"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

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"It is indispensable for those people who can't afford to travel all over the world to discover beauty and peace."

"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with

another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit—already projected to go as high as \$8,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."

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

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Sask

Circ. 47,304

February 8, 1969

Drapeau continues criticism of federal fiscal policies

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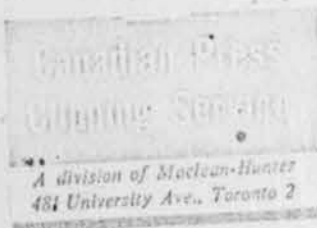
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Telegraph-Journal
Saint John, N.B.
Circ. 28,251
February 8, 1969

Drapeau Looks To Ottawa To Bail Out Fair

999
MONTREAL (CP) — The City of Montreal and the Quebec government are looking to Ottawa for an answer to the problem of Man and His World, the Montreal fair which succeeded Expo 67.

Mayor Jean Drapeau accused the federal government of crippling the future of Canada and Montreal through its fiscal poli-

cies in an address televised in French and English Thursday night.

Earlier Thursday, Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois said the provincial government is willing to assume up to \$5,500,000 of the exhibition's deficit if the federal government will co-operate in a fiscal deal.

In Ottawa Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau said his government would give careful consi-

deration "in due course" to Quebec's proposal. He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Drapeau, who was largely responsible for creating Man and His World, hinted last week—following an announcement the exhibition would not open this year—that he might resign. The fair's closure this year was attributed to municipal financial problems.

The exhibition for 1969 would have brought a deficit of around \$8,000,000.

In his address Thursday the mayor said the problems arise from the fact that the provinces cannot "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing costs. They therefore looked to the municipalities.

Montreal and other cities were being strangled by the federal government's "encroach-

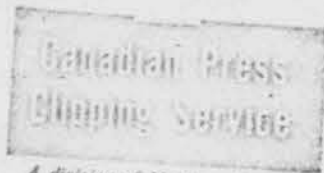
ments" in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

Meanwhile the province needed more money, but the federal government was only doling it out.

"The situation 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," Mr. Drapeau said.

"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."

Mr. Drapeau added that austerity in Montreal would not permit him to fulfil his dreams as mayor, but he had made no final decision about whether to leave his post.



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

Moncton Times, N.B.

Circ. 15,505

February 8, 1969

2999 Still Look To Ottawa For Answer On Fair

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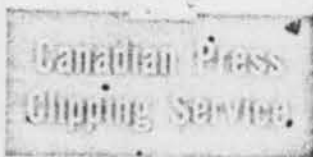
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A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.

Circ. 14,169

February 8, 1969

Drapeau says Ottawa s 449 encroachment stops city from developing

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."

'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.

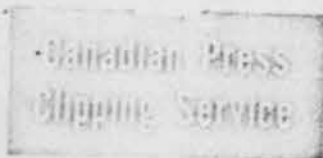
Provinces needed more money, but the federal government is only doling it out. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

"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

Peterborough Examiner, Ont.

Circ. 27,222

February 8, 1969

Why Not in Montreal?—Drapeau

Investment in Expo 70 Questioned

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

The third appearance, on both French and English television as were the first two, is scheduled Monday night. Mr. Drapeau started the series Thursday.

The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

CRITICAL OF OTTAWA

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed

concern about the future of Canadian cities.

Man and His World "is the greatest demonstration of the application of humanity," he said Friday.

"On the social and cultural level," it is not "a luxury."

"It is indispensable for those people who can't afford to travel all over the world to discover beauty and peace."

"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit of about \$295,000,000." But this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

When the British pound was devaluated, Mr. Drapeau said, it set off a financial crisis that easily could have affected the Canadian dollar.

"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Man and His World provided another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit—already projected to go as high as \$8,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."



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

Guelph Mercury, Ont.

Circ. 17,247

February 8, 1969

Big Investment In Expo 70 Questioned By Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

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

North Bay Nugget Ontario

Circ. 17,637

February 8, 1969

Canada's future worries Drapeau

J-999

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said this week 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.

"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."

'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. Municipalities were hard-pressed for funds.

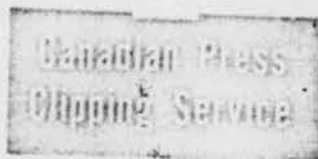
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Provinces could not "encroach on the federal government" to meet their growing responsibilities, so they looked to municipalities.

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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 8, 1969

Drapeau Continues Criticism Of Government's Policies

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

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The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

CRITICAL OF OTTAWA

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed concern about the future of Canadian cities.

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"It is indispensable for those people who can't afford to trav-

el all over the world to discover beauty and peace.

"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit of about \$295,000,000." But this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

CRISIS MISSED CANADA

When the British pound was devaluated, Mr. Drapeau said, it set off a financial crisis that easily could have affected the Canadian dollar.

"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Man and His World provided another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit—already projected to go as high as \$8,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."



Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Ontario

Circ. 15,166

February 8, 1969

Drapeau Queries Govt. Expo Grant

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Canadian Press
Shipping Service

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

Prince Albert Herald, Sask.

Circ. 8,127

February 8, 1969

ON FISCAL POLICIES

Drapeau Hits Federal Gov't

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A division of Macdonald-Hunter
464 University Ave., Toronto 2

Barrie Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 9,531
February 8, 1969

A division of Macdonald-Hunter
464 University Ave., Toronto 2

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.
Circ. 14,169
February 8, 1969

Even removal of Expo buildings costly

With the final curtain drawn on Montreal's Man and His World, successor to Canada's Expo 67, the big question remains as to what will happen to the many buildings and to the three man-made islands on the St. Lawrence.

The fate of the islands is not a matter for any great concern. Full use will be made of what is a very valuable piece of real estate. Whether future development will be in the field of commercial, residential or cultural remains to be decided.

From the all Canada viewpoint, the best course would be the development of a great research centre, connected with the creation of a new university. No doubt there will be a great demand for development of a residential area, with full consideration to summer resorts.

The islands will not require much attention. The National Harbors Board has already taken over Montreal Island, that occupied by Habitat, Labyrinth and the Broadcasting centre. The amusement centre, La Ronde, was planned as a permanent recreation centre from the first.

But what of the buildings? Man and His World was closed because it added \$5 million to Montreal's already quite large deficit. Expo, of course, was an extremely heavy deficit, financially, to Montreal and to Canada at large. It was a tremendous show. But it was also a great luxury.

To remove the buildings will cost at least \$3 million, probably more likely double that sum. Much depends on how many buildings will be torn down, how many left up. Probably the biosphere, the United States pavilion, will remain as part of the park on Ste. Helene. Fountains, sculptures and walkways will remain. Salvage will be of some value.

Particularly to those hundreds of thousands who visited Expo, the actual passing of the scene is regrettable. Yet it appears the only common sense way out of a steady multi-million drain.



MAYOR JEAN Drapeau of Montreal will make his second of three special broadcasts on French and English television in Montreal Friday night. The

broadcasts are planned to explain Mr. Drapeau's statement last week that he may step down as mayor. (CP Wire-photo)

Drapeau Raps Gov't Plan

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The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not re-open for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

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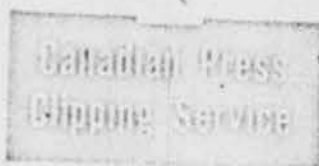
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A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Port Arthur News-Chronicle
Ontario

Circ. 15,166

February 8, 1969

Diefenbaker Backs Drapeau on Fair

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government allow Quebec to postpone paying some of its debt for Expo 67 so it can concentrate on the survival of Man and His World.

The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International

al Airport that it was "commendable" of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution" for its successor.

The issue may be discouraged at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said.

Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont.
Circ. 13,883
February 8, 1969

Drapeau Continues TV Criticism Of Ottawa

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Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.
Circ. 14,169
February 8, 1969

CITES CITY PROBLEMS

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal attacked federal "encroachment" on the financial resources of cities in a Thursday night television appearance, the first of three to enlarge on his statement last week that he may step down as mayor because of the new climate of austerity.

He said Montreal and other cities are being strangled by federal activity in fields outside its jurisdiction, such as urban renewal.

"The sources of revenue that used to belong to cities are now used by three levels of government at the expense of municipalities," he charged.

The mayor did not say he is quitting, but suggested others are qualified to do the job.

The mayor did not comment on a proposal made Thursday afternoon by Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois which might enable Man and His World to remain in operation. Closing of the show, successor to Expo 67, was announced last week because of the financial risk to Montreal from continued deficits.

Dozois said he was calling on the federal government to postpone until 1972 up to \$5,500,000 of Quebec's annual payment on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. The withheld money would be made available to meet the deficit of Man and His World. Payments to Ottawa would begin July 1, 1972.

Kelowna Courier, B.C.
Circ. 7,412
February 8, 1969

Drapeau Queries Ottawa Spending

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London Evening Free Press

Ontario

Circ. 122,546

February 8, 1969

Raps Ottawa Expo 70 plans

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The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed concern about the future of Canadian cities.

Man and His World "is the greatest demonstration of the application of humanity," he said Friday.

Mr. Drapeau added that critics of Expo forget it probably saved the Canadian dollar from devaluation by injecting additional \$1,000,000,000 into the Canadian economy.

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit of about \$225,000,000," but this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

When the British pound was devaluated, Mr. Drapeau said, it set off a financial crisis that easily could have affected the Canadian dollar.

"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Man and His World provided another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

Chatham News, Ontario
Circ. 14,816
February 8, 1969

DRAPEAU QUESTIONS FEDERAL JUDGMENT

R999

\$10,000,000 To Japan, Nothing For Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgement of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

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"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit of about \$255,000,000." But this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S.

Circ. 27,582

February 8, 1969

PM Is Not Optimistic

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 Asks Funds For Expo 70 Diverted

J-449
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DRAPEAU

... needed in Canada

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However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit—already projected to go as high as \$8,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."

Fort William Times Journal
Ontario
Circulation 16,596
February 8, 1969

Fighting For Man and His World Drapeau Continues Attack On Ottawa

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CRISIS MISSED CANADA

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\$10,000,000 for Osaka fair irks Mayor Jean Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help *Man and His World*.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not re-open for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

The third appearance, on both French and English television as were the first two, is scheduled Monday night. Mr. Drapeau started the series Thursday.

The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase



JEAN DRAPEAU
... feeling sad

in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed concern about the future of Canadian cities.

Man and His World "is the greatest demonstration of the application of humanity," he said Friday.

"On the social and cultural level," it is not "a luxury."

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FEB 9 1969 *By John F. Kelly*

News and Notes From the Field of Travel

CANADIAN Immigration, Customs, Health and Agriculture officials who have been experimenting with in-flight inspections on the North Atlantic since January, 1968, expanded the test recently to trans-Pacific flights into Vancouver. On the first CP Air (formerly Canadian Pacific) test flight from Tokyo to Vancouver, 95 of the 125 passengers aboard were cleared before the plane touched down.

As a further step in the experimental program, on-board inspections are to take place on the P. & O. Lines' Canberra before she completes a Hawaii-Vancouver run this Saturday. The luxury liner will be carrying about 2,400 passengers.

Faster Passenger Clearance

Accelerating passenger clearance on flights across borders has become a priority item to alleviate congestion in airports at peak arrival times now and to avoid worse problems within a year, when the Boeing 747's begin carrying upward of 500 passengers on daily flights. According to figures released by the Canadian Airport Authority, 1,800,000 people arrived at Canadian airports in 1968. In 1971, arrivals are expected to number about 3,000,000.

Both CP Air and Air Canada have previously tested in-flight inspections on planes bound for Toronto and Montreal from American, Caribbean and European points. On May 2 on a Miami-Montreal run, 68 of the 85 passengers aboard were cleared in flight. On another flight that day, London to Toronto, 118 of the 157 passengers were cleared in flight and needed no secondary customs inspections. Canadian officials claim that approximately three-quarters of the passengers can be cleared while a plane is in the air.

MONTREAL FAIR CLOSES

Man and His World, the 1968 exhibition in Montreal that succeeded Expo 67 and ran from May through the middle of October, has ceased operation, according to a statement from Jean Drapeau, the mayor of Montreal. Although the exhibition drew 12,500,000 visitors in 1968, a \$5-million deficit was incurred. Unusually cold and rainy spring weather contributed to the financial failure. There has been some

feeling that the deficit of a year ago was unavoidable and that much of the expenditure was for capital investment needed to establish the project for a long run. A groundswell might be developing among the people of Montreal, for many are said to feel that losses will be minimized in the future and that the original expectations of a profit of \$5-million can eventually be achieved. In Ottawa last week, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada's Prime Minister, said the federal government would consider collaborating with the Quebec provincial government in backing the exposition this summer.

TARZANLAND, FLA.

Johnny Weismuller Tarzanland, Inc., has announced the purchase of 600 acres of land about 20 miles southwest of Orlando, Fla., for a tourist attraction to be called Tarzanland. It is scheduled to be opened during the winter of 1970. The purchase price was announced as in excess of \$500,000. The site is bisected by Interstate 4 on the north, and has U.S. 27 as its approximate western boundary. It is near a proposed entrance to Walt Disney World, now under construction southwest of Orlando.

O.A.S. BOOKLET REVISED

The Pan American Union, General Secretariat of the Organization of American

States, has just issued a new edition of "Requirements for the Entry of United States Tourists into the O.A.S. Member States." The booklet lists all data concerning the entry of American tourists into the nations of the Western Hemisphere, including the newest members of the O.A.S., Barbados and Trinidad-Tobago. It also provides the tourist with all he needs to know regarding passports, visas, smallpox vaccination certificates, length of stay allowed by each country, fees for tourist cards and consular visas. Also contained is a list of Latin American consulates in the United States. The booklet costs 25 cents, and can be obtained from the Pan American Union, General Secretariat of the Organization of American States, 19th Street and Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

NIGHTCAP FLIGHTS

Eastern Air Lines has begun a late-night service between New York and Washington and New York and Boston for people who want to spend the evening dining and/or theater or concert-going in the three cities and get home the same night. Nightcap Flights leave Washington and Boston at 11 o'clock and leave La Guardia for Boston and Washington at 12:30 A.M. Unlike Eastern's shuttle, seats are reserved and drinks are sold aboard. Fare is \$16.80 New

York-Boston, \$18.90 New York-Washington, tax included. The Washington service is on Electra turboprop planes because of a late-hour ban on jet flights into Washington's National Airport.

SERVICE TO ISRAEL

The Greek Line has scheduled 10 sailings from New York to Israel this year, the first on March 3. On five of the voyages, the ships will call first in Boston. On six of the trips, new "express" service will take passengers to Haifa in as little as 12 days; ports of call on those sailings have been reduced to include only Lisbon, Piraeus and Haifa. Calls on the four other sailings will be made in the Azores and at Palma, Naples, Messina, Malta and Cyprus. The minimum round-trip tourist fares from New York and Boston to Haifa range from \$684 to \$822; 15 per cent reductions for excursion and group passengers will be offered on all but the June 23 sailing.

WHEELCHAIR GUIDEBOOK

A new brochure, "Wheelchair Vacationing," which is designed to assist wheelchair vacationists in South Dakota, is a travel aid provided free by the South Dakota State Publicity Department, Pierre, S.D. Information contained in the publication ranges from listing places whose doors are wide enough for a wheelchair to those spots where a

traveler can view an attraction without getting out of his car. Upon issuance of the booklet, Gov. Frank Farrar of South Dakota said, "I hope that eventually the handicapped traveler will have a guidebook for traveling the entire United States."

NEW JET SERVICE

Braniff Airways is now providing new jet services between the United States and South America. Thirty-three round-trip flights are offered each week between seven American cities—New York, Washington, Miami, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco—and the 13 cities that Braniff serves in nine South American countries. The international jet service from Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans and Washington marks a first for the carrier.

HOTEL CHAIN EXPANDS

The Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation is adding nine hotels in seven countries to its worldwide system, thus bringing its total number of establishments to 63 in 45 nations and its number of rooms to almost 20,000. The new hotels are in Berlin, Bombay (two), Colombo (Ceylon), Hamburg, Kinshasa (Democratic Republic of the Congo), Manama (Bahrain), Paris and Teheran. All the hotels are to be constructed, except those in Berlin, Paris, Bahrain and one in Bombay; these will be refurbished after being taken over from previous management.

PHILADELPHIA STORY

Officials of the Department of the Interior and the National Park Service have modified their directive that closed some of the major tourist attractions in Philadelphia's Independence National Historical Park on weekends. Under the new schedule, Independence Hall and Congress Hall will be open to visitors every day from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Carpenters' Hall will also be open daily, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Pemberton House and New Hall can be visited Wednesdays through Sundays between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., and the First U.S. Bank and the Bishop White House will be open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tours of the Bishop White House will be conducted at 11 A.M. and at 1 and 2 P.M.

In the old days, dances were held before basketball games to bring in the customers. The Knicks now go to 19,000 without music. Last month, the Garden put on a rock concert by The Doors, one performance promoted by two newspaper ads. The Doors packed in 19,000 of the new generation and the Garden grossed \$105,000.

Still, the search goes on for new sources of revenue and, while it does, professional sports get deeper into the hazards of big business. For one thing, they must compete for that campaign "recreation dollar" with skiing, surfing, sailing, camping, boating, flying and all the other pastimes of a generation that won't pay to relax.

For another thing, they face the legal perils of all big business. Baseball, for example, has operated since 1922 under a special exemption from the antitrust laws, but the "umbrella" is under constant pressure.

"Baseball has a pretty good lobby," Miller said. "The railroads and airlines get privileges, too, but they also get regulation. Some Congressmen still think baseball is apple pie, but it's a profitable business and bears examination."

"It gets help from the capital-gains-tax, the depreciation of contracts and the writing-off of losses. Also, the free-agent draft lets you take an athlete and force him to deal only with a perfect stranger. The reserve clause is in the same category. It's a euphemism to say you own a contract. You own an athlete."

"Baseball agreed to complete a study of the reserve clause by the end of 1969. It hasn't even started. The players are not in a position to say, 'strike the reserve clause.' We don't want chaos. But stability can be achieved while still giving the individual player more negotiating power."

"It would be far better to plan now, than to have somebody come along and trigger a lawsuit that would challenge the whole structure."

The Leisure Class Goes Competitive

"The business of baseball and football," said Michael Burke, who runs the New York Yankees for C.B.S., "has grown so complex that you need people running these enterprises with a breadth of background and a breadth of vision."

"In a simpler time, you might have an old entrepreneur who had been a catcher, coach, manager, general manager and then owner. Now it's definitely more competitive for all leisure-time sports. You must have people with the background and vision to run your show. If not, you jeopardize it all."

"I got paid \$2,100 a year when I joined the big league," Casey Stengel said, reducing things to their simplest terms. "And they get more money now."

They get more problems now, too.

Big Money and Professional Sports: Vexing Problems Go With Affluence



Joe Namath, the Jets' quarterback, enjoys plush llama rug, rich mink coat, solid salary

The New York Times



Draculo Barrera, jockey

20 per cent of a \$2.5-million purse

FEB 9 1969

By JOSEPH DURSO

Money is giving professional sports their biggest opportunities and biggest headaches since World War II.

In a time of booming population, inflation and television, everything is coming up dollar signs, from Super Bowl commercials at \$135,000 a minute to new stadiums at \$50-million apiece.

It is a time when the public has the leisure and the cash to spend on sports and to reward its heroes like capitalists. It is a time when Braulio Baeza makes a quarter of a million dollars a year riding horses, when a college senior named Lew Alcindor may make a million dollars playing pro basketball—and when Joe Namath makes a fortune playing football and treads on a white llama rug in the splendor of his East Side pad.

But this week the sports world is confronted by an extraordinary tide of the economic, legal and political crises of big business.

In baseball, the 600 players in the two major leagues stand on the brink of their first general strike. Spring training camps start opening Thursday, but for the first time they may open without players. The issue is pensions and \$50-million in television money. The new commissioner pro tem is a Wall Street lawyer who has been negotiating for the 24 club owners.

In football, the 26 teams in the two major leagues are preparing for a critical meeting next month to argue their future format on the field and on television. The chief issue is how to align the leagues and their shares in \$27-million a year of TV money.

The Pinch That Binds: Dollar Signs

In golf, the "revolt" of the 200 touring professionals has led to a restructured high command, three factions and one new high commissioner. His job is to oversee \$6-million in tournament prizes.

In basketball, the 25 teams in the two warring leagues are heading for rival play-offs and rival stampedes for Alcindor, who will soon play his last college game and thereby touch off a gold rush. One league may not survive if it doesn't sign him.

Even governments are feeling the bind of the dollar signs. The mayor of Montreal threatened recently to resign because "austerity" was undermining cultural projects like the exposition, *Man and His World*. Montreal's problem is steepened by a "blessing" that other cities fought for and lost—a new baseball franchise.

Buffalo, which lost a bitter fight for that franchise, has the reverse problem: \$50-million in bonds for a new stadium, but no baseball team. It does, however, have a football team, a new coach and O. J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California and the nation's No. 1 draft choice.

The basic problem is not just that people



Arnold Palmer, golfer

About \$12 a stroke

in sports are suddenly learning the economic facts of life. Nor that the dollar of 1969 buys only 80 cents' worth of the things of 1959 and 50 cents' worth of the things of 1949.

Nor is it the fact that more corporations are buying sports teams because inflation and the tax scales make it difficult for anybody else to buy them. Nor that the No. 1 corporate taxpayer in the state is the New York Racing Association.

Nor that football and baseball drafted 792 amateur athletes during the last two weeks under a procedure that any one of the amateurs might decide to challenge in court.

Nor is it that all these factors are influenced by the great god television, which broadcasts sports with all their wonders and woes for the largest audiences in history. Nor that a 400-yard race for quarter-horses at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico is worth \$602,000 in prizes without television.

It is all of these things, the accountants of sports agree—record gate receipts, spiraling costs, stiff taxes, expensive talent, athletes who double as stockbrokers and a generation of inflated money.

For the public, it means lavish entertainment like the Super Bowl and the pro-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1



Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner
Beset by problems from the start



Pete Rozelle, football commissioner
Two leagues as a grand design

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Big Money and Professional Sports: Vexing Problems Accompany Affluence

Continued From Page 1

longed playoffs in all the major sports. But it also means a proliferation of leagues, higher prices and a kaleidoscopic switching of franchises. Boston is abandoned for Milwaukee; New Milwaukee is abandoned for Atlanta.

"Now that sports are becoming bigger business," said Marvin Miller, the labor economist who advises the baseball players, "they are adopting the problems of big business. Any affluent society makes people more security-conscious, and it's happening in sports."

"I find myself using business words like 'diversification,'" said Alvin Cooperman, the new supervisor of Madison Square Garden. "I've been in the business for 30 years—the entertainment business. What we're doing now is looking for new ways of generating revenue."

"In 1930," said John Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, "a baseball team could break even with 400,000 spectators a year. Now it takes close to a million."

"I'm 29 years old and have two children," said Jack Fisher, who pitches for the Cincinnati Reds and who attended a mass meeting of 125 players last Monday. "A pension becomes a big consideration when you have a family and a short career. It's a deferred payment."

"Deferred payment" is only one of the economic terms of the new vocabulary of sports, and the athletes toss it off as expertly as "hit and run." Casey Stengel rode a bus from Alabama to Brooklyn in 1912 to join the big leagues. Today they fly in with college degrees, diversified portfolios, agents and advisers such as Mark H. McCormack, and lawyers such as Namath's counsel, Mr. Bitt.

The most dramatic sign of the times is probably the threat of a baseball strike. Players have held out in the past for more money. Sandy Kousser and Don Drysdale even held out three years ago as a package. But all-out strikes have never held out before, especially over pensions.

This is the issue. The players' pension fund gets 50 per cent of the TV money from the World Series and 55 per cent from the All-Star Game. The money comes from a combination, three-year contract between the players and the National Broadcasting Company. The share for pensions now totals \$1.1 billion a year.

For a player, it means that he can collect if he retires five seasons in a major league without a strike. If he elects to start collecting at the minimum age of 50, his pension is worth \$250 a month. If he plays 10 years and retires at 50, it's worth \$500 a month. If he somehow plays 20 years and waits until 65 to collect, it's worth \$1,000 a month.

Since the World Series, 21 meetings have been held on the future formula for the players. The owners have agreed to raise the rate by \$1-million a year, but with no reference to television. The players want to hitch the formula to the rising tide of TV revenue.

"If they thought TV revenue would

fall," Miller said, "the owners would be stuffing this formula down our throats. Ten years ago, TV income for baseball was three and a quarter million a year. This year it's 16 and a half. We don't know what it will be 10 years from now."

Steel Economist Advises Players

Miller symbolizes the new era in economics. He has degrees from Miami University of Ohio and New York University. He served as chief economist for the United Steelworkers of America. He was hired as the players' adviser in July, 1966, and now conducts their affairs from a Park Avenue office with a sign on the door reading: Major League Baseball Players Association.

"This all started," he said, "during the wage stabilization days of World War II. Salaries were held down because a raise might force up prices. It was inflationary. So fringe benefits were used as safety valves. A guy couldn't go out and buy a \$500 used car with a health plan."

"Now an individual gets more by taking it as a deferred payment. If he takes \$25 in pay, he can't buy \$25 of insurance with it, considering the tax structure. But if his employer puts the \$25 into insurance, the worker gets \$25 of insurance."

The owners reply that their sources of revenue are drying up, too. The biggest attraction in baseball since Babe Ruth now is the giveaway promotion, Bat Day. The Baltimore Orioles last year operated at a loss of \$186,460; then they sold six players to the new teams at Seattle and Kansas City, and turned a profit of \$737,765.

For the new cities, however, the cost of



Lew Alcindor, U.C.L.A. basketball star
The gold rush starts when his last game ends



Marvin Miller, baseball players' counsel
The economics of sports: A new era

getting franchises spiraled to a record of \$10-million. That's three times as much as the New York Mets paid eight years ago, and it doesn't include a stadium that may cost \$30-million more.

Even the novelty of the first domed stadium can wear thin. In 1965, the Houston Astros drew 2,151,470 customers into the Astrodome. Last year, the total dropped to 1,312,887. The owner of the team "diversified." He bought control of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Baseball's troubles even attracted the attention of The Wall Street Journal last week. In an editorial Wednesday, the day after the deallocked owners had named Bowie Kuhn commissioner pro tem, it said:

"The official view, then, appears to be that those who run the business of baseball should do pretty much as they please, with no effective regulation—by themselves or anyone else. And their employees ought to be thankful that the bosses let them work."

"That, of course, is largely the way many businessmen operated half a century or so ago. But somehow we can't help thinking that baseball's ills require remedies more rational than merely turning back the clock."

The pension impasse, though, is old stuff to pro football. Last summer, many of the players in the National Football League stayed away from their training camps in a dispute over pensions, medical coverage and 19 other issues.

A settlement was reached in a few days that provided pensions of \$1,600 a month at 65 for 10-year men. This was an increase of 100 per cent. In the American Football League, a 10-year man will get \$1,132 a month. In both leagues, every player and every member of his family now gets \$50,000 worth of medical insurance.

This is a far cry from the pioneer days of football. In 1919 the Green Bay Packers were organized as a players' co-op and, Curly Lambeau once recalled, "We agreed to split any money we got and pay our own doctors' bills." The team won 10 straight games, split the profits and each regular got \$16.75.

Those Were the Days, My Boys

It's also a far cry from the days when the Pittsburgh Steelers were created as a franchise for \$2,500 by Arthur Rooney, the son of a saloonkeeper. Or from the day in 1925 when a legal bookkeeper named Timothy J. Mara was offered a football franchise for New York in the N.F.L. Three years earlier, it had gone begging for \$50. New Mara paid \$500, saying: "Any New York franchise ought to be worth that much."

How Sports Have Grown

Following are some of the indexes that reflect the growth of professional sports since World War II. The years chosen are 1939, just before the war, and 1969.

	Number of major league teams	Number of major league games, season	Estimated average payroll, per club
BASEBALL			
1939	16	1,232	\$250,000
1969	24	1,944	\$500,000
FOOTBALL			
1939	0	55	\$150,000
1969	28	132	\$1,000,000
BASKETBALL			
1939	none	none	—
1969	25	1,003	\$500,000
HOCKEY			
1939	7	168	\$75,000
1969	12	420	\$500,000

In 1923, just before television helped to change all that, Bert Hall started his first professional career in a bus one day and took them across country to Colorado Springs for an exhibition game. "He has stayed along the way and the players practiced in cow barns."

In 1954, total attendance for 60 games in the NFL was 482,834—an average of 8,047 a game. The players got \$100 to \$175 a game. By 1967, attendance for 72 games had soared to 2,334,314 (an average of 32,421) and salaries averaged \$7,000 for a season of 17 games.

In 1960, the AFL was organized and attendance averaged 16,500 a game. The league was paid \$1,765,000 by the American Broadcasting Company that year, and survived. Last year it averaged close to 40,000 customers a game; the NFL hit \$1,000.

The change was helped by soaring populations, new stadiums and television. The NFL entered its first deal with a single network in 1957, and got \$4,650,000 from the Columbia Broadcasting System. Today the price is \$13,000,000 for a season. The AFL, meanwhile, has a five-year deal with the National Broadcasting Company and it's worth \$42-million.

But football is about to undergo an agonizing reappraisal. On March 17, the two leagues will open a meeting at Palm Springs that will determine its structure and its future for years to come. The primary theme is one NFL of 16 teams and one AFL of 16 teams, as now, or one grand league of 26 teams (possibly 28)?

Has TV Created a Frankenstein Monster?

The problem is complicated by the fact that the American League has a Super Bowl victory, J. Namath, O.J. Simpson and the strength of the new team. The National League still has more clubs and bigger markets.

The real rub is that the NFL teams now get \$12-million each from television rights; the AFL teams get \$800,000. Whether the leagues fully merge or not, they will still play games against each other, possibly once to five for each club. There now are 12 games on TV every Sunday, and the question becomes this: With interleague play, how do you divide games, air time and cash among 26 teams and two networks?

For Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the economic facts include these: NFL teams already play in stadiums that are 90 per cent sold out; games can't be raised freely and there's even a limit on TV gold.

The number of one-minute commercials during a football game is 18. The cost on N.B.C., for example, is \$25,000 a minute for one spot and \$35,000 a minute for two or more. Nine spots on the Super Bowl broadcast went to immediately sponsors at \$135,000 a minute.

"Football and baseball are the last bastions in department stores," a network man said last week. "The networks don't get big profits from them. They get two things: a steady and a better eye on holding their affiliated stations."

Still, the push for television money is strong. Lately we recently delivered to the three networks advising them that

around this would be entertained for exhibition games to a trade tennis tournament.

A man in the Midwest notified a network and he had developed a new game, "basketball," which was "sweeping" his neighborhood. He offered the match to national TV for \$55,000. National TV, despite his talent with a pen, declined.

A television crew in Mexico was covering an auto race and decided to film a 15-minute segment of high-diving from the cliffs of Acapulco. "Sure," replied the Mexican commissioner for the divers, "we would be happy to dive for \$100,000."

The diver departed and started to leave. But the Mexican impresario said quickly: "Would six divers at \$10 each be too much, gentlemen?"

The anatomy of sports financing may be more a matter of divers, to say nothing of baseball's minor leagues and medium-sized college football. But it is spread across the board for big-league performers.

In 15-year-old racing, Eddie Neely trained horses last year that won \$1,233,191. About 100 horses that won \$2,335,100. About 100 horses that won 245 winners, tops in the nation, and his mounts won \$2,000,000, or 10 per cent of the purse, both records for a quarter of a million dollars.

On Labor Day alone, the Lindheimer Stakes at Arlington Park in Chicago fetched \$113,850 in prizes; the Aqueduct Stakes in New York had a purse of \$168,200; and 10 quarter-horses in New Mexico sprinted for the winner's jackpot of \$180,752 in the \$502,000 fantasia at Ruidoso Downs. The same day, Rockingham Park in New Hampshire treated the betting public to 14 races spread across the morning and afternoon and Shenandoah Downs in West Virginia staged 19 races in the afternoon and evening.

There were 5,589 racing dates on the continent last year, most of them in the United States, and the 48 million customers bet more than \$3½-billion. And where do they go from here?

Some tracks already hold 19 races a day regularly, some run in the snow and, said one horseman, "there's no place else to go but Sunday."

One place that some horses go is the breeding farm, and syndication prices are soaring along with everything else. When Buckpasser retired from racing in 1967 and was syndicated as a stallion, his capital worth was valued at \$4.8-million. Last year the great Dr. Fager left the track for the life of a sire, and his evaluation is \$3.2-million. In November, Vaguely Noble was syndicated at a record of \$5-million.

The harness tracks pay off in greenbacks, too. Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night stayed the trotters from their swift rounds last year as 24 million spectators bet \$1.6-billion on horses competing for \$65-million in purses.

Nevele Pride, the horse of the year, won 23 of 26 races and earned \$427,440, a world record. Cardigan Bay retired at the age of 12 after having become the first



Alvin Cooperman, Garden's Impresario
The password is 'diversification'

millionaire in a harness. Romunda Hanover, a yearling, was sold at auction for \$115,000, another world record. And horses driven by Billy Haughton won \$1.6-million, yet another world record.

In golf, economic pressures caused the touring pros to secede from the Professional Golfers' Association. Then they returned under a separate flag and under the first commissioner of the pros, Joseph C. Dey Jr.

"The growth is fantastic," Dey said. "About 300 golf courses are opened in the United States every year. There are 9,000 now and 10 million players of all kinds. The totals doubled in the last generation and will probably double in the next."

Arnie Can Afford to Pay His Army

"In 1895, the prize for the first United States Open was \$150. This year it will total \$200,000. That year there were 56 entrants in the first three championships; last year there were 11,117 in the nine championships run by the United States Golf Association."

Somebody figured out that Arnold Palmer had taken 100,000 shots as a touring pro—and had been rewarded to the tune of \$11.65 a stroke. A decade ago, he was the leading winner at \$42,607. Last year, Billy Casper was No. 1 at \$205,168.67.

But you could probably still make more money working for Palmer than playing against him. He has a business empire managed by Mark McCormack, who also counts the money for Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. And Arnie alone has a payroll of \$1-million for his own employees.

In tennis, long the domain of the "kept" amateur, professionals are now competing in the major tournaments. When the first United States Open was held at Forest Hills, Queens, last September, \$100,000 in prizes was distributed. The tournament ironically was won by an amateur, Lieut. Arthur Ashe, who could not accept the money.

In keeping with the temper of the times, though, he later received an anonymous gift of 100 shares of General Motors stock that was then worth \$8,900.

The National Basketball Association added Phoenix and Milwaukee and grew to 14 teams. Its attendance grew to 3½ million, highest in the league's history. Payrolls grew, too. Walt Chamberlain went from Philadelphia to Los Angeles and is reported to earn \$250,000.

The financial squeeze, though, forced St. Louis to defect to Atlanta despite a first-place finish in the West. It is also giving the rival American Basketball Association serious headaches and some doubts of survival. Now everybody in both leagues is wondering how to pay for the great Alcindor.

In hockey, the National League expanded from six teams to 12 a year ago and went



Michael Burke, Yankees' president
Sports is too hard to be run by sportsmen

on national television. The new franchises cost \$2-million apiece. Within the last three years, every club has raised admission prices 15 per cent, but the public still swarms into the arenas.

The established teams play to 90 per cent of capacity and more; Montreal and Toronto to 100 per cent. Detroit once played to 110 per cent of its seating capacity. And Toronto still has a season's waiting list of 10,000 for an arena that seats 10,000.

But the costs keep rising, too. A quarter-century ago, Eddie Shore of Boston earned \$12,000 and was "shored" by a pay ceiling imposed by the owners. He pressed for fringe benefits and got his rent paid. Now Bobby Hull makes \$100,000 and Bobby Orr of Boston, who is 20 years old, is dropping hints about \$100,000, too.

When does the bubble burst?

Cooperman, who took over the productions for the new Madison Square Garden four months ago, sits in a spacious office on the 18th floor and contemplates the boom. He booked plays for the Shubert theaters and supervised special programs for N.B.C., and presides over the Garden as a specialist in the business of entertainment.

He knows that the payrolls for the Knickerbockers in basketball and the Rangers in hockey have quadrupled in 10 years. But he knows there are cash customers out there, and he is optimistic.

The Visual Environment Grows Brighter

"We have 280 or 300 events a year," he said, "and we're looking for other ways of generating revenue. The Felt Forum seats 5,000 and the main arena can go to 20,000, and we have 48 bowling lanes. But whether you make suits, cars or furniture, there's a whole new generation that was born into a visual environment. It's more competitive, but the horizon is wider and brighter."

The Bills Must Be Paid

S-999 (Toronto Telegram)

Canadians everywhere will feel regret if Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau resigns as a result of that city's serious financial difficulties.

Mr. Drapeau, whose reform administration grew out of his vice cleanup campaign more than a decade ago, has been good for Montreal. He brought a new feeling of pride and enterprise — and a new skyline to go with it — to a city which had been plagued for years with bad government.

Mr. Drapeau's greatest triumph was Expo 67, a triumph that was shared by all Canadians. But it was also the beginning of Montreal's troubles.

It is regrettable, but the bills must be paid. Montreal has found that the attempt to perpetuate the success of Expo 67 by keeping the fair running under the name Man and His World, was just too costly.

The fair, dubbed not always unkindly, Son of Expo, lost \$5 million last year. Attendance was not nearly as high as expected (or hoped) and costs were heavy. Fortunately for the people of Montreal, and visitors, the excellent amusement park, La Ronde, will be retained.

Montreal's attempts to put its financial house in order have ranged from the imaginative to the desperate. Mayor Drapeau's lottery, hampered from the beginning by legal restrictions, raised only \$10 million instead of the expected \$32 million.

The city has not been able to pay its share of the total Expo cost, most of which was shouldered by the Federal and Quebec governments. The city was given permission to withhold payments to the civic pension fund and a record 23 per cent increase in property taxes was imposed last year.

Mr. Drapeau expressed disappointment that the Federal and provincial governments would not support Man and His World. It was unrealistic to him to expect they would. The people of Ontario, and Toronto in particular, who pay the greatest proportion of taxes to the Federal Government, did not object to supporting Expo 67 as a national project. But enough's enough.

The future of Montreal as a possible site for the 1976 Olympic Games is now in doubt. But the Canadian Olympic Committee was aware of the city's financial position when it picked Montreal over Toronto and Hamilton.

Toronto civic leaders should refrain from taking an I told-

you-so attitude. Mayor Drapeau's brilliant and imaginative leadership has brought lasting benefits to his city.

Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.

Circ. 20,800

February 10, 1969

No Decision On Future — Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Sunday he does not intend to make an immediate decision on his future and reiterated that future relations between his administration and higher levels of government will play a major role in the eventual decision.

Interviewed on English-language radio station CJAD, he said he would take "a few weeks" to make up his mind.

During two English and French television talks last week, Mayor Drapeau hinted he may resign his post unless the federal and provincial governments adopt an "improved attitude toward Montreal.

An indication of this "improved attitude" would be their assistance in re-opening Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67. The fair has been plagued with financial difficulties and last month city officials decided not to re-open it this spring.

Oshawa Times, Ont.

Circ. 22,484

February 10, 1969

A GLANCE AROUND THE GLOBE


1999 Drapeau Holds Off Move To Announce Retirement

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An indication of this "improved attitude" would be their assistance in re-opening Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67. The fair has been plagued with financial difficulties and last month city officials decided not to re-open it this spring.



MAYOR DRAPEAU
... No Announcement

Calgary Herald, Alberta

Circ. 94,956

February 10, 1969

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Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,506
February 10, 1969

Drapeau hints his job s. 999 rides on keeping fair

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said yesterday he will announce whether he will retire in "a few weeks," but reiterated that relations between his administration and high-

er levels of government will play a major role in the eventual decision.

Interviewed on radio, he said an indication of this "improved attitude" would be their assistance in reopening Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67.

The fair lost \$5,000,000 last year and last month city officials decided not to reopen it this spring. Drapeau said the city's fiscal problems, unless solved, may force him to quit.

The Quebec government has offered to underwrite the losses of the fair next year by as much as \$5,500,000 if the federal government and the city agree to co-operate.

**Canadian Press
Clipping Service**

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

Stratford Beacon-Herald

Ontario

Circ. 9,641

February 10, 1969

**Postpone Expo
debt payment,
'Dief' suggests**

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government allow Quebec to postpone paying some of its debt for Expo 67 so it can concentrate on the survival of Man and His World.

The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International Airport that it was "commendable" of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution" for its successor.

Sarnia Observer, Ont.

Circ. 17,998

February 10, 1969

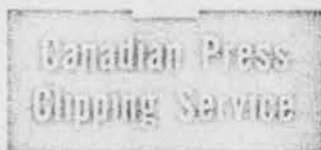
Drapeau Hasn't Made Up Mind

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An indication of this "improved attitude" would be their assistance in re-opening Mau and His World, the successor to Expo 67. The fair has been plagued with financial difficulties and last month city officials decided not to re-open it this spring.



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

Kirkland Lake Northern
Daily News, Ontario

Circ. 6,204

February 10, 1969

Elect President

TORONTO (CP) — George

1999 Drapeau Takes Time To Make Up Mind

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An indication of this "improved attitude" would be their assistance in re-opening Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67. The fair has been plagued with financial difficulties and last month city officials decided not to re-open it this spring.

Guelph Mercury, Ont.

Circ. 17,247

February 10, 1969

NEWS IN A MINUTE

8449

Drapeau Delaying Decision On His Future In Montreal

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Ottawa Journal, Ont
Circ. 78,318
February 10, 1969

No Immediate Decision

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

7-999 Drapeau Wants Aid For Expo

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

St. Thomas Times Journ., Ont.
Circ. 11,488
February 10, 1969

Drapeau Won't Decide Immediately

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Sunday he does not intend to make an immediate decision on his future and reiterated that future relations between his administration and higher levels of government will play a major role in the eventual decision.

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An indication of this "improved attitude" would be their assistance in re-opening Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67. The fair has been plagued with financial difficulties and last month city officials decided not to re-open it this spring.

Drapeau disturbed by Expo 70 payment, seeks funds for Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not re-open for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

The third appearance, on both French and English television as were the first two, is scheduled Monday night. Mr. Drapeau started the series Thursday.

The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

CRITICAL OF OTTAWA

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed concern about the future of Canadian cities.

Man and His World "is the greatest demonstration of the application of humanity," he said Friday.

"On the social and cultural level, it is not 'a luxury.'"

"It is indispensable for those people who can't afford to travel all over the world to discover beauty and peace."

"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit of about \$295,-

000,000." But this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

CRISIS MISSED CANADA

When the British pound was devaluated, Mr. Drapeau said, it set off a financial crisis that easily could have affected the Canadian dollar.

"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the \$1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Man and His World provided another \$100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit—already projected to go as high as \$8,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."

Dief suggests postponed payment

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government allow Quebec to postpone paying some of its debt for Expo 67 so it can concentrate on the survival of Man and His World.

The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International Airport that it was "commendable" of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution" for its successor.

The issue may be discussed at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said.

Calgary Herald, Alberta

Circ. 94,956

February 10, 1969



MAYOR DRAPEAU

... why not Montreal?

Drapeau Raps Grits On Expo 70

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than \$10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

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The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's \$102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

Kitchener Waterloo Record
Ontario
Circ. 50,479
February 10, 1969

1999 Drapeau Undecided On Future

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During two English and French television talks last week, Mayor Drapeau hinted he may resign his post unless the federal and provincial governments adopt an "improved" attitude toward Montreal.

An indication of this "improved attitude" would be their assistance in reopening Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67. The fair has been plagued with financial difficulties and last month city officials decided not to reopen it this spring.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Ontario

Circ. 15,166

February 10, 1969

1999 Drapeau Still Has to Decide On His Future

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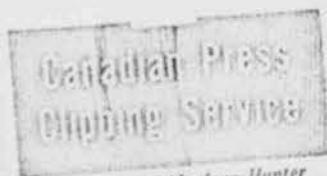
St. John's Evening Tel., Nfld.
Circ. 20,956
February 10, 1969

May support fair

P 999
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said 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.



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

Peterborough Examiner, Ont.

Circ. 27,222

February 10, 1969

Drapeau Still Undecided ⁹⁹⁹ About Quitting

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Kingston Whig-Standard, Ont.

Circ. 27,640

February 10, 1969

11-999
Of men, matters

No decision on future



MAYOR DRAPEAU
"Few weeks" more

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New Glasgow News, N.S.

Circ. 9,155

February 11, 1969

R999 Drapeau Reconsidering Montreal Mayor Role

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Drapeau, reconsidering his role as mayor of Montreal as a result of financial austerity that has hit the city, ended his third scheduled special television address Monday night—and left his future still in doubt.

Mr. Drapeau began the appearances in French and English last Thursday to explain a statement made Jan. 29 that he may not remain as mayor because austerity is stifling his hopes for Montreal.

His general theme in speeches

Thursday and Friday, an assault on federal fiscal policies, was continued Monday.

Throughout, Mr. Drapeau has insisted that if there is any concrete hope of a change in federal fiscal policy toward municipalities, he might remain.

The 52-year-old mayor began what he called a "period of reflection" Jan. 29 when the city announced austerity had forced closure this year of *Man and His World*.

He said he wanted to explain to the public on television why he is reconsidering his role as mayor, a post he has held since 1962.

The announced closure of *Man and His World* was not "the reason" for his reflection but "the signal."

REPEATS CRITICISM

In his television talks he was sharply critical of federal "encroachments" on the financial resources of cities, and Monday he reiterated that municipalities should retain "traditional" sources of revenue.

The "traditional" revenues, he said, are more important than "help" from the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Drapeau said the city of Montreal, for example, is caught in a tax jungle. Residents paid taxes to the city, which in turn used some of these funds to pay federal and provincial sales taxes.

"Out of the taxes we collected" in the last eight years, the city had paid a federal sales tax of \$9,500,000 and a provincial sales tax of \$5,700,000.

Taxes of Montreal's 15-mile subway system finished in 1967 had cost \$13,400,000, boosting the project's total cost to \$85,000,000.

Unless the *Man and His World* deficit of more than \$5,000,000 is written off by Ottawa or Quebec City, the city of Montreal's only alternative of continuing the exhibition is by dipping into current revenues.

But that would mean another increase in taxes. The city raised property taxes 23 per cent in December and Mr. Drapeau said it cannot afford another increase.

Halifax Mail Star, N.S.

Circ. 44,754

February 11, 1969

Drapeau Move R-999 Still In Doubt

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Woodstock-Ingersoll
Sentinel-Review, Ont.
Circ. 10,308
February 11, 1969

Drapeau's future as mayor of Montreal still doubtful

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Timmins Press, Ont.

Circ. 11,893

February 11, 1969

Haven't Decided Future: Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau says that he does not intend to make an immediate decision on his future and reiterated that future relations between his administration and higher levels of government will play a major role in the eventual decision.

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Moncton Times, N.B.

Circ. 15,505

February 11, 1969

R 999

Ottawa Report

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — There are some things that can't be fairly evaluated by the cold-blooded balance sheet method, and I suggest that Man and His World, the money-losing "Son of Expo", is one such.

Up to a few days ago MAHW appeared to have had it. Montreal contends it cannot afford to make good another deficit, that a repeat of put too great a burden on the municipal taxpayers — perhaps \$5 millions. Ordinarily that would be peanuts to Big Government, but not to a government skittering along the brink of bankruptcy.

Prime Minister Trudeau, engrossed with more important problems like saving Confederation and recognizing Red China, homosexuality and the Vatican, appears to have given MAHW a disguised brushoff. Exhibiting a political adroitness that is rather unexpected in one of his candid, open image, Trudeau told the Commons he would consider whether Ottawa should join with Quebec province to help save the fair.

Considering Quebec's financial straits and its preoccupation with satellites, special status and fostering French, the

prospect of Quebec action to underwrite the MAHW deficit this year seemed slight. Mr. Trudeau was saying no without actually saying it.

Then Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois came up with a very reasonable proposal that puts the ball right back in Mr. Trudeau's court. Quebec is paying Ottawa \$1.5 millions a month on its share of the Expo 67 tab that the federal government picked up last year. Quebec would be willing, Mr. Dozois said, to put up \$5.5 millions to cover this year's MAHW deficit if Mr. Trudeau would agree to knockoff that amount from the money Quebec would be paying Ottawa this year on Expo account.

He didn't ask that Ottawa forgive \$5.5 millions of the Quebec debt. Only that requirement to repay this \$5.5 millions be delayed until 1972, when Quebec's debt is scheduled to be liquidated.

In the Commons Friday the prime minister answered questions on the Quebec offer, but committed himself only to giving it "very careful consideration".

Why, it may be asked, throw good money after bad?

Good question — if you can't see past the balance sheet.

This fair, as Expo did before it, gives a lift to the Canadian spirit. It's a bright splash in our national dull gray. Its theme and exhibits emphasize the commonality of man, and the cohesion of man the world over and specifically in this country, where no factor tending to strengthen national unity should be overlooked or dismissed, and certainly not for lack of a paltry \$5.5 millions.

On the other hand, if you insist on judging the fair on the basis of its first financial loss and prospective loss for 1969, there are two factors to be considered.

One is what the folding of the fair would mean in terms of a falloff of American tourists and an end to the jobs that MAHW provides. The other is what the fair might do with better promotion in the U.S.; now that it no longer faces the competition of HemisFair at Houston.

Sure it's a gamble. But even if we lost \$5.5 millions, as Quebec estimates, it would be worth it.

See you at the fair! I hope.

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Sask
Circ. 47,304
February 11, 1969

Drapeau ends TV addresses with future still in air

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Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont.

Circ. 13,883

February 11, 1969

Drapeau Reconsidering But Role Still In Doubt

999
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Moncton Transcript, N.B.

Circ. 15,640

February 11, 1969

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Drapeau Future in Doubt Following TV Appearances

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Oshawa Times, Ont.

Circ. 22,484

February 11, 1969

Drapeau Keeps Montreal In Suspense Over Role

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Kitchener Waterloo Record
Ontario
Circ. 50,479
February 11, 1969

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Nanaimo Free Press, B.C.

Circ. 9,276

February 11, 1969

Drapeau's Future In Doubt After Third TV Address

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LARGEST NUGGET

The largest silver nugget ever recorded was one of 2,750 pounds.

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.

Circ. 14,169

February 11, 1969

Drapeau hedges about quitting Montreal post

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Sunday he does not intend to make an immediate decision on his future and reiterated that future relations between his administration and higher levels of government will play a major role in the eventual decision.

Interviewed on English-language radio station CJAD, he said he would take "a few weeks" to make up his mind.

During two English and French television talks last week, Mayor Drapeau hinted he may resign his post unless the federal and provincial governments adopt an "improved" attitude toward Montreal.

An indication of this "improved attitude" would be their assistance in re-opening Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67. The fair has been plagued with financial difficulties and last month city officials decided not to re-open it this spring.

North Bay Nugget, Ontario

Circ. 17,637

February 11, 1969

Drapeau won't decide future for ⁹⁹⁹few weeks

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Toronto Daily Star Ontario
Circ. 364,504
February 11, 1969

Drapeau says city's credit 'best'

From our Montreal bureau

MONTREAL —Mayor Jean Drapeau last night claimed Montreal still enjoys "the best credit rating in the country" but that the drain of sales tax revenue to higher governments is crippling it.

In the last of three late-night television talks, Drapeau pointed out that the city's collective debt amounted to \$651 million with assets of \$5,500 million.

He blamed recent tax increases on the fact that people expect more and better services at a time when a large percentage of the taxes collected in the city is going to provincial and federal governments.

Since 1953, he said, the city has paid both governments a total of \$15,200,000 in sales taxes alone and these are taxes collected directly from the citizens.

He said the city should retain "traditional" revenues, which he said are more important than aid from other governments.

The 52-year-old mayor, who announced that he might quit when the city council decided two weeks ago to close Man and His World for fiscal reasons, said last night that he will take his time "to think the situation over seriously."

Barrie Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 9,531
February 11, 1969

Drapeau Raps G-995 Federal Policy

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Ottawa Journal, Ont.

Circ. 78,318

February 11, 1969

Drapeau Leaves Future in Doubt

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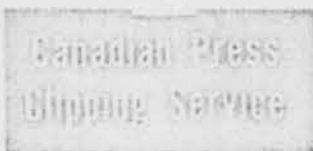
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A division of Maclean-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

St. Thomas Times Journ., Ont.

Circ. 11,488

February 11, 1969

Mayor Drapeau Leaves Future Still in Doubt

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Fort William Times Journal
Ontario

Circulation 16,596
February 11, 1969

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OF MEN AND MATTERS

R119 Drapeau Future In Doubt

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JEAN DRAPEAU

Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.

Circ. 20,800

February 11, 1969

Drapeau Position Remains in Doubt

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Regina Leader Post, Sask
Circ. 66,585
February 11, 1969

Drapeau future still in doubt

3-999
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Gerald Waring REPORTING



1999
OTTAWA — There are some things that can't be fairly evaluated by the cold-blooded balance sheet method, and I suggest that Man and His World, the money-losing "Son of Expo", is one such.

Up to a few days ago MAHW appeared to have had it. Montreal contends it cannot afford to make good another deficit, that a repeat of the fair this summer would put too great a burden on the municipal taxpayers — perhaps \$5 millions. Ordinarily that would be peanuts to Big Government, but not to a government skittering along the brink of bankruptcy.

Prime Minister Trudeau, engrossed with more important problems like saving Confederation and recognizing Red China, homosexuality and the Vatican, appears to have given MAHW a disguised brushoff. Exhibiting a political adroitness that is rather unexpected in one of his candid, open image, Trudeau told the Commons he would consider whether Ottawa should join with Quebec province to help save the fair.

Considering Quebec's financial straits and its preoccupation with satellites, special status and fostering French, the prospect of Quebec action to underwrite the MAHW deficit this year seemed slight. Mr. Trudeau was saying no without actually saying it.

Then Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois came up with a very reasonable proposal that puts the ball right back in Mr. Trudeau's court. Quebec is paying Ottawa \$1.5 millions a month on its share of the Expo 67 tab that the federal government picked up last year. Quebec would be willing, Mr. Dozois said, to put up \$5.5 millions to cover this year's MAHW deficit if

Mr. Trudeau would agree to knock off that amount from the money Quebec would be paying Ottawa this year on Expo account.

He didn't ask that Ottawa forgive \$5.5 millions of the Quebec debt. Only that requirement to repay this \$5.5 millions be delayed until 1972, when Quebec's debt is scheduled to be liquidated.

In the Commons Friday the prime minister answered questions on the Quebec offer, but committed himself only to giving it "very careful consideration".

Why, it may be asked, throw good money after bad?

Good question — if you can't see past the balance sheet.

This fair, as Expo did before it, gives a lift to the Canadian spirit. It's a bright splash in our national dull gray. Its theme and exhibits emphasize the commonality of man, and the cohesion of man the world over and specifically in this country, where no factor tending to strengthen national unity should be overlooked or dismissed, and certainly not for lack of a paltry \$5.5 millions.

On the other hand, if you insist on judging the fair on the basis of its first year financial loss and prospective loss for 1969, there are two factors to be considered.

One is what the folding of the fair would mean in terms of a falloff of American tourists and an end to the jobs that MAHW provides. The other is what the fair might do with better promotion in the U.S., now that it no longer faces the competition of HemisFair at Houston.

Sure it's a gamble. But even if we lost \$5.5 millions, as Quebec estimates, it would be worth it.

See you at the fair! I hope.

Sarnia Observer, Ont.

Circ. 17,998

February 11, 1969

2999 Drapeau Future Still In Doubt

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Throughout, Mr. Drapeau has insisted that if there is any concrete hope of a change in federal fiscal policy toward municipalities, he might remain.

The 52-year-old mayor began what he called a "period of reflection" Jan. 29 when the city announced austerity had forced closure this year of *Man and His World*.

He said he wanted to explain to the public on television why he is reconsidering his role as mayor, a post he has held since 1962.

The announced closure of *Man and His World* was not "the reason" for his reflection but "the signal."

REPEATS CRITICISM

In his television talks he was sharply critical of federal "encroachments" on the financial resources of cities, and Monday he reiterated that municipalities

should retain "traditional" sources of revenue.

The "traditional" revenues, he said, are more important than "help" from the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Drapeau said the city of Montreal, for example, is caught in a tax jungle. Residents paid taxes to the city, which in turn used some of these funds to pay federal and provincial sales taxes.

"Out of the taxes we collected" in the last eight years, the city had paid a federal sales tax of \$9,500,000 and a provincial sales tax of \$5,700,000.

Taxes of Montreal's 15-mile subway system finished in 1967 had cost \$13,400,000, boosting the project's total cost to \$85,000,000.

Unless the *Man and His World* deficit of more than \$5,000,000 is written off by Ottawa or Quebec City, the city of Montreal's only alternative of continuing the exhibition is by dipping into current revenues.

But that would mean another increase in taxes. The city raised property taxes 23 per cent in December and Mr. Drapeau said it cannot afford another increase.

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,504
February 11, 1969

Drapeau says city's credit 'best'

From our Montreal bureau

MONTREAL —Mayor Jean Drapeau last night claimed Montreal still enjoys "the best credit rating in the country" but that the drain of sales tax revenue to higher governments is crippling it.

In the last of three late-night television talks, Drapeau pointed out that the city's collective debt amounted to \$651 million with assets of \$5,500 million.

He blamed recent tax increases on the fact that people expect more and better services at a time when a large percentage of the taxes collected in the city is going to provincial and federal governments.

Since 1958, he said, the city has paid both governments a total of \$15,200,000 in sales taxes alone and these are taxes collected directly from the citizens.

He said the city should retain "traditional" revenues, which he said are more important than aid from other governments.

The 52-year-old mayor, who announced that he might quit when the city council decided two weeks ago to close Man and His World for fiscal reasons, said last night that he will take his time "to think the situation over seriously."

Kingston Whig-Standard, Ont

Circ. 27,640

February 11, 1969

1999 Drapeau's future still in doubt

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Welland-Port Colborne
Tribune, Ontario
Circ. 19,358
February 11, 1969

EVENING TRIBUNE, Tuesday, February 11, 1969

17

Drapeau's Future Still In Doubt

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Taxes of Montreal's 15-mile subway system finished in 1967 had cost \$13,400,000, boosting the project's total cost to \$25,000,000.

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Victoria Times, B.C.

Circ. 30,911

February 11, 1969

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Kirkland Lake Northern
Daily News, Ontario
Circ. 6,204
February 11, 1969

Drapeau Is Reconsidering Role As Montreal Mayor

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Truro Daily News, N.S.

Circ. 4,529

February 11, 1969

Montreal Caught In Tax Jungle 999 Says Mayor Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau wound up his third scheduled television address Monday on his role and Montreal's financial situation with a reiteration that municipalities should retain "traditional" sources of revenue.

Retention of these revenues are more important than "help" from the federal and provincial governments, he said in French and English.

"What is really in danger is the essential services that people require."

Mr. Drapeau said the city of Montreal, for example, is caught in a tax jungle. Residents paid taxes to the city, which in turn used some of those funds to pay federal and provincial sales taxes.

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The 52-year-old Mr. Drapeau was explaining a statement he made Jan. 29 that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because the city's financial austerities is dampening his hopes for Montreal.

Closes Exhibition

His statement followed the announced closure of Man and His World for 1969 after the exhibition had accumulated a deficit of more than \$5,000,000 last year.

Without federal or provincial help, the only alternative source of paying off the deficit is from the city's current revenues—mean-

ing an increase in taxes.

The city raised property taxes 23 per cent in December and Mr. Drapeau said it could not afford another increase in 1969.

He added Monday:

"Not only do we have a tax field that is shared to the detriment of the taxpayers of the city, but there are taxes paid by the city to two governments."

He quoted a report by the Ontario economic council as saying that municipalities face a serious danger unless there is "an adequate tax base."

He said the report notes that municipalities are in the position of having an "untenable tax base" while trying to provide "a variety of services" that are growing continually.

Montreal had a good credit rating—perhaps the best in North America—but it could ill afford another tax increase, Mr. Drapeau said.

Montreal mayor critical of Ottawa encroachments, future plans still cloudy

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FEB 12 1969

Montreal Mayor Reconsiders Role; Future in Question

MONTREAL (AP) — Jean Drapeau, reconsidering his role as mayor of Montreal as a result of the city's financial austerity, made his third television address on the subject Monday night but left his future still a question mark.

Drapeau began his series of TV appearances last Thursday to explain a statement he made Jan. 29 that he might resign as mayor because he felt that austerity was stifling his hopes for Montreal.

His general theme in speeches Thursday and Friday, an assault on federal fiscal policies, was repeated Monday.

Throughout, Drapeau has insisted that if there were any concrete hope of a change in federal fiscal policy toward municipalities, he might remain as mayor.

The 52-year-old mayor says he began a "period of reflection" on Jan. 29 when the city announced that austerity had forced closure this year of Man and His World, a continuation of the Expo 67 world's fair.

Drapeau said he wanted to explain to the public why he was reconsidering his role as mayor, a post he has held since 1962.

The announced closure of Man and His World was not "the reason" for his reflection but "the signal," the mayor said in his television talks.

He was sharply critical of federal "encroachment" on the fi-

nancial resources of cities, and Monday he reiterated his belief that municipalities should retain "traditional" sources of revenue. But he still did not say that he definitely had decided to resign.

MALONE, N. Y.
TELEGRAM
D. 6,000

FEB 11 1969

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LIVINGSTON, MONT.
ENTERPRISE
D. 3,000

JAN 30 1969

MONTREAL (AP) — Man and His World, the financially unsuccessful successor to Expo 67, will not open for a scheduled second season this spring.

NEWPORT, VT.
EXPRESS
D. 4,000

FEB 6 1969

Montreal's Man And His World May Be Saved

By LLOYD T. HAYES

A "save the fair" campaign has been launched in Montreal. At this writing there is a 50-50 chance of keeping Man and His World in operation.

A series of developments indicate that Ottawa and Quebec City may be softening their stand against keeping the fair in operation.

Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to be lending an ear to Quebec's lead in trying to keep Man and His World going. A National Union government cabinet minister is quoted as saying that Quebec is enthusiastic about three-way financial assistance, with federal, provincial and city governments pitching in.

Montreal executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier has been conferring with both Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Bertrand in a last-minute effort to create a united "save the fair" effort.

"The fair can be saved, but we'll have to move mighty fast to do it," was the reaction at City Hall.

Tied up with all this is speculation over Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's actions. When he first heard that the fair would close, his first reaction was to resign as mayor.

Drapeau was one of the prime movers of Expo 67 and worked for over 10 years to bring a World's Fair to Montreal. He was equally interested in establishing and continuing its successor, Man and His World. (Continued on page 10)

Montreal's— (Continued from page 1)

World.

Key to keeping the fair in operation is "money." The city of Montreal has gone heavily into debt to maintain it and owes the federal government on this account. There is speculation that if Ottawa would allow more time for repayment, Montreal could arrange a city-provincial partnership that would keep the fair going. Trudeau's show of interest has given life to new hopes of continuing the fair.

Originally the provincial government had turned down an appeal to rescue the fair because it would have to go good for the \$6 million operating deficit. If the federal government is willing to assume a share of this debt Quebec Minister of Tourism, Gabriel Loubier said, "then it's a different story."

Springfield Republican
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
SUN. 113,750

FEB 2 1969

Deficit Forces Exhibit to Close

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 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.

Montreal, Vivacious Mistress, but....

Future historians might draw some interesting conclusions if they base their research on Toronto newspaper archives. They will assume that Toronto haphazardly evolved upwards and outwards while Montreal attained stylish elegance through superior civic planning.

And Montreal is indeed an impressive lady — especially at night. A drive along the freeway network reveals a dazzling array of skyscrapers, swinging boutiques and chic restaurants in a superb amalgam of old Europe and modern North America.

Mayor Jean Drapeau confirms the image of a superbly run city as he repeatedly outmaneuvers a Toronto which seems pallid by comparison. While Toronto struggled to revitalize its aging Canadian National Exhibition, Drapeau launched *Man and His World*. For an encore, he secured the National League Baseball franchise from under the shocked and envious noses of Torontonians. Before they could recover, he administered the coup-de-grace by clinching the Canadian nomination for the 1972 Olympic Games.

But these are the boudoir tactics of a vivacious mistress to conceal the fact that she is an awful housekeeper. For beneath the glittering skyline lies a sanitation system more in keeping with medieval Europe than 20th Century Canada. Downstream, they know only too well, that — excepting the tiny Expo treatment lagoon — all of Montreal's industrial and municipal sewage is dumped untreated into the St. Lawrence River.

Meanwhile as Jean Drapeau launches lotteries (sorry, voluntary tax plans) for his air conditioned Astrodome, a situation already critical, deteriorates further — a classic case of misplaced priorities.

Not only does Montreal lack pollution control plants but the uncoordinated urban development has frequently resulted in a nightmarish tangle of sewer lines with little planning save that of gravity flows of the river.

Consulting engineers estimate it would cost millions to reconstruct the sewer lines to enable their use in a comprehensive treatment system.

But Toronto has had an integrated system for many years, with the terrain utilized for planned sewer flows to modern treatment plants which are being constantly extended to meet increased population demands. Additionally, the city fathers have prudently enacted a waste strength by-law to deal with the growing complexities of industrial pollution.

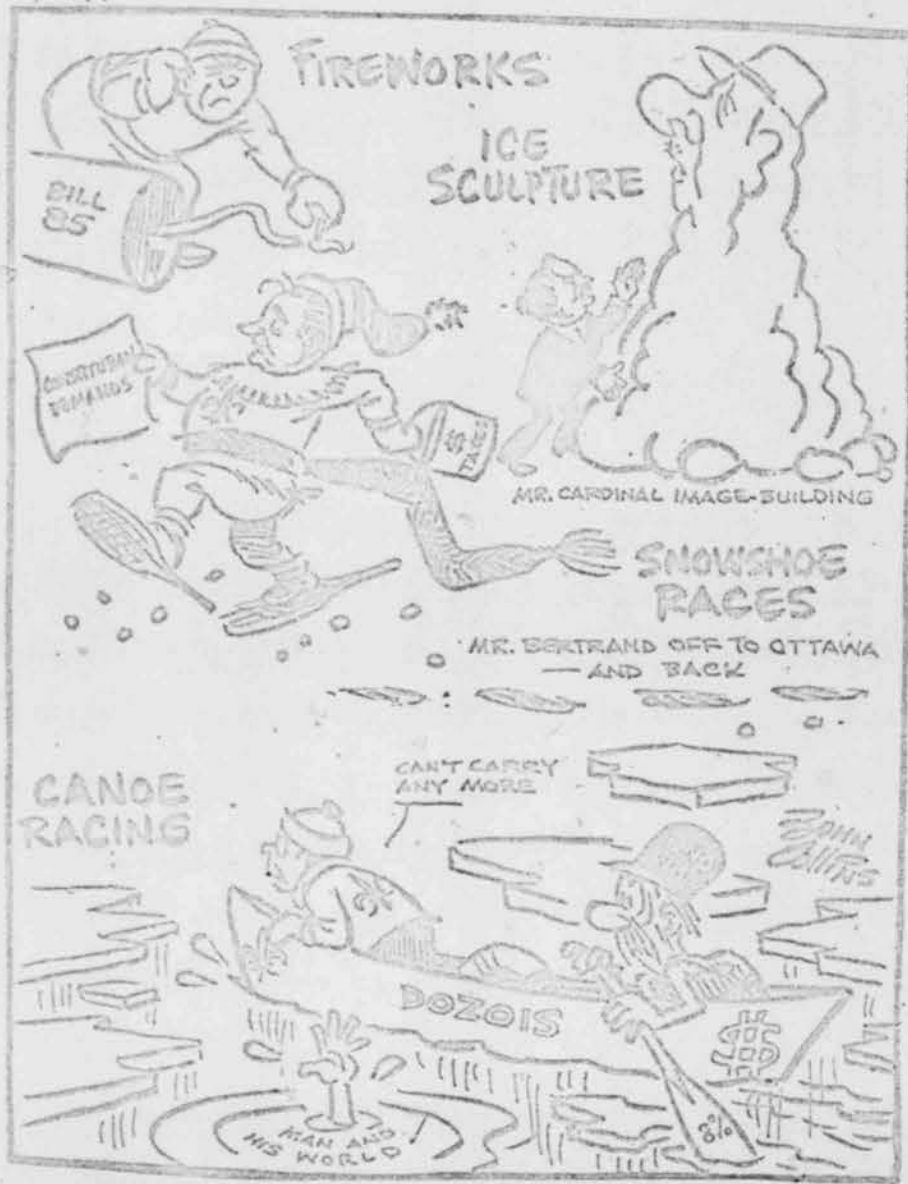
So in any valid comparison of civic administration, Toronto clearly emerges the superior of the two in its order of planning priorities. But the three Toronto newspapers are unwavering in their portrayal of their city fathers as juvenile delinquents who couldn't organize a booze-up in a brewery. Perhaps they might change their views were their editorial offices downstream of Montreal.

One bright note in the Montreal situation is AQTE whose members are belatedly attempting to cleanse the Augean stables by energetically prodding the Quebec government to implement pollution control programs. Unfortunately, they lack the broad legislative base provided by the OWRC in Ontario.

While AQTE efforts have finally overcome the sheer weight of government inertia, it will be many years before Montreal even begins to approach Toronto in the increasingly vital aspect of pollution control. So for our Forecast '69 we confidently predict that Montreal will remain unchallenged as the continent's largest potential market for pollution control equipment. — Water and Pollution Control Magazine.

Welland-Port Colborne
Tribune, Ontario
Circ. 19,358
February 12, 1969

1 999



QUEBEC CARNIVAL

Evening Times Globe

Saint John, N.B.

Circ. 24,071

February 12, 1969

THE EVENING TIMES-GLOBE, SAINT JOHN, N.B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969

994 Drapeau Still Thinks It Over

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MAYOR DRAPEAU

But that would mean another increase in taxes. The city raised property taxes 23 per cent in December and Mr. Drapeau said it cannot afford another increase.

Ottawa Journal, Ont.
Circ. 78,318
February 12, 1969

Ottawa Journal

Avant-Garde Sculpture On View

A series of highly imaginative landscapes form a backdrop for an exhibition of avant-garde sculpture by James "Jim" Lauder whose work is well known to Ottawa gallery-goers.

The paintings and sculptures are beautifully mounted in the exhibition area at the Little Theatre and will be on view until Feb. 22.

Mr. Lauder was educated at the Ontario College of Art and obtained his BA at Carleton University.

We liked his ingenious and imaginative simulation of a moose head.

He explains that his head of a bird is part of a boiler, a grate and a bent bumper post are used for the nose, the body is an implement seat and the toes are rail spikes.

Mr. Lauder exhibited at the Pavilion of Humor at Man and His World.

Many viewers will admire his depiction of three people on a toboggan. There is action in this large canvas.

His Nude on Awning is outstanding and painted with sensitivity.

His singular improvised sculptures are made up of odds and ends obtained from farm yards and scrap heaps. His sense of creativity and imaginative gifts are given full play when he evolves his sculpture. "Found objects of sculpture" is how he describes his material.

—W. Q. K.

Prince George Citizen, B.C.

Circ. 11,913

February 12, 1969

1999 Montreal 'Jungle' Worries Drapeau

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Retention of these revenues are more important than "help" from the federal and provincial governments, he said in French and English.

"What is really in danger is the essential services that people require."

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His statement followed the announced closure of Man and His World for 1969 after the exhibition had accumulated a deficit of more than \$5,000,000 last year.

Without federal or provincial help, the only alternative source of paying off the deficit is from the city's current revenues—meaning an increase in taxes.

The city raised property taxes 23 per cent in December and Mr. Drapeau said it could not afford another increase in 1969.

He added Monday:

"Not only do we have a tax field that is shared to the detriment of the taxpayers of the city, but there are taxes paid by the city to two governments."

He quoted a report by the Ontario economic council as saying that municipalities face a serious danger unless there is "an adequate tax base."

He said the report notes that municipalities are in the position of having an "untenable tax base" while trying to provide "a variety of services" that are growing continually.

Montreal had a good credit rating—perhaps the best in North America—but it could ill afford another tax increase, Mr. Drapeau said.

Summerside Journal-

Pioneer, P.E.I.

Circ. 7,759

February 12, 1969

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**Canadian Press
Clipping Service**

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481 University Ave., Toronto 2*

Brockville Recorder &

Times, Ontario

Circ. 10,811

February 12, 1969

—Amara Expositor.

It's Our Money

1999
The Quebec government proposes to save Expo by underwriting its deficits with money it owes the federal government.

Paul Dozois, the provincial minister of finance, says that if Ottawa agrees, Quebec will defer until 1972 payments totalling \$5,500,000 on its share of the world fair's 1967 deficit. It would pay this sum to Montreal and eventually return an equivalent amount to Ottawa without interest.

Everyone would like to see Man and His World remain as a sparkling attraction for tourists and other visitors to Montreal. But it's a bit much for Quebec to play Santa Claus with money that belongs to the federal treasury.

—Ottawa Citizen

Wainwright Star-Chronicle
Alta.

Circ. 2,242

February 12, 1960

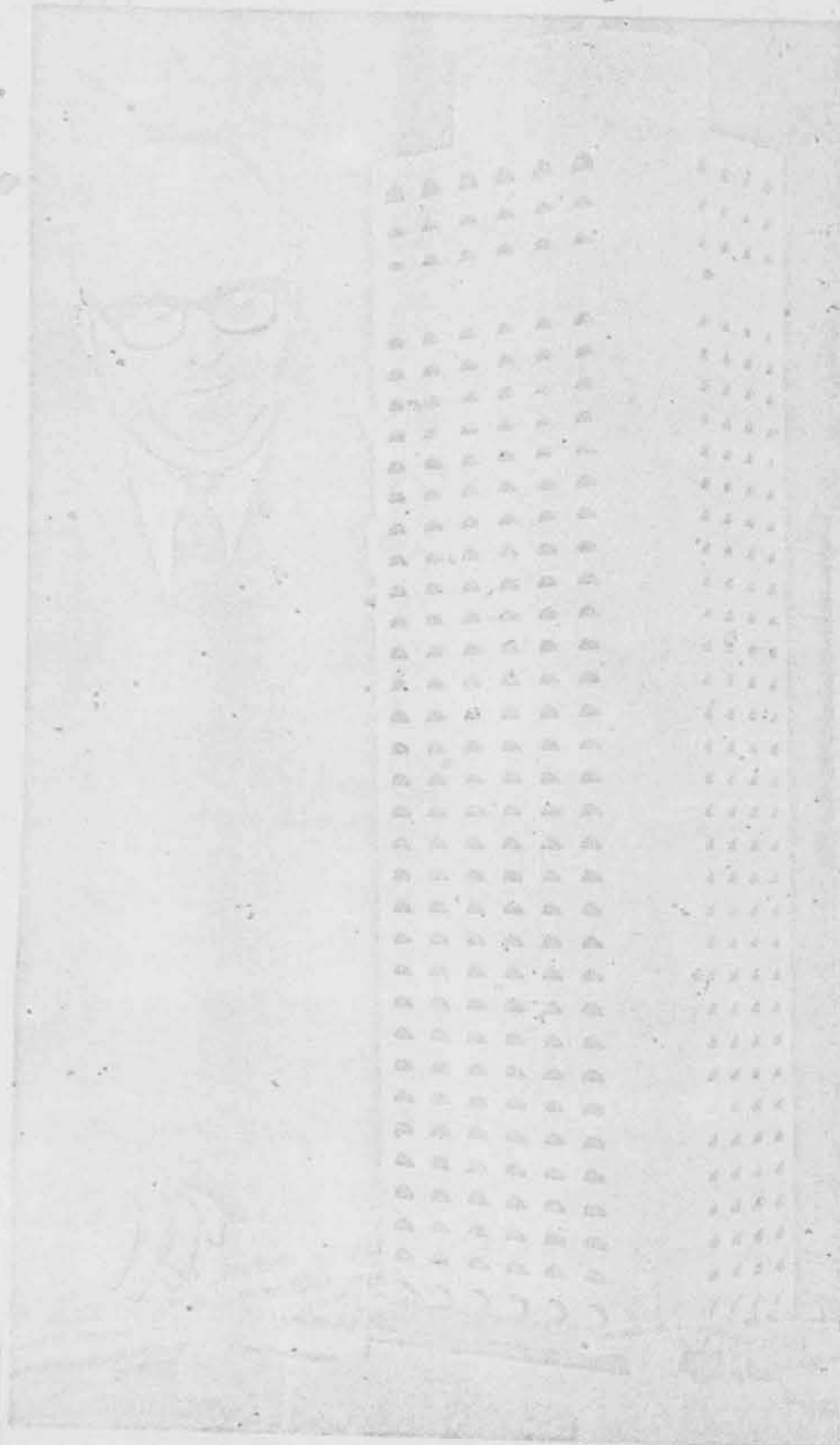
96% MOSTLY CANADIANS
MONTREAL (CP)—Twenty-one per cent of the 12,516,439 visits to the Man and His World exhibition in 1963 were made by United States citizens. Canadians made up 71 per cent of the total. Three-quarters of the visits came from people living within a 600-mile radius of Montreal.

Frederickton Gleaner, N.B.

Circ. 16,484

February 12, 1969

5 900



DRAPPEAU WILL PROBABLY
RESIGN: Canada's best
known Mayor, Jean Drappeau
of Montreal — the man res-
ponsible 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 great-
ly aggravated the already ser-
ious Montreal deficit of \$27
million for the current year.

(Frederickton: Photos)

Guelph Mercury, Ont.
Circ. 17,247
February 12, 1969

R 999 Government Holding Bag For Expo Tab Says Hales

OTTAWA (Special) — The Federal Government and the Province of Quebec are jointly holding the bag for some \$183 million owing by the Expo corporation for the 1967 world's fair, Alfred D. Hales (PC-Wellington) said Tuesday.

He raised the issue in the Commons with Finance Minister E. J. Benson who said he would take Mr. Hales' question as notice because he was not aware that the corporation had failed to pay the Government of Canada any amount of money.

Outside the house, Mr. Hales referred to a report from auditor general Maxwell Henderson covering Crown corporations. He said this report indicated Expo had owed the \$183 million, which was to have been paid by June 30, 1968.

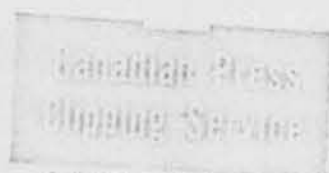
TO BE WRITTEN OFF

The Act, setting up the corporation, had provided that its loans would be guaranteed jointly by the governments of Canada and Quebec, which meant, that they would jointly have to

bear the financial burden as Expo was obviously without any funds of its own.

"The money that was owing to the banks has been paid off by the governments, but the money loaned to Expo by the governments will have to be written off", Mr. Hales said.

He explained he had raised the issue because of recent suggestions that Quebec and Montreal may be seeking additional federal help in order to keep Man and His World operating, in 1969.



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

Grand Falls Advertiser, Nfld.

Circ. 3,460

February 13, 1969

bers are qualified to do the job.

0-999
The mayor did not comment on a proposal made by Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozios which might enable Man and His World to remain in operation. Closing of the show, successor to Expo 67, was announced because of the financial risk to Montreal from continued deficits

Prince George Citizen, B.C.
Circ. 11,913
February 13, 1969

2999 Sad Decision

There will be sadness but no great surprise at Mr. Saulnier's announcement to City Council that Man and His World will not be with us in 1969. The money bind has the city in its grip, as indeed it has the province and the federal government. Neither Quebec nor Ottawa was able to help and the city just does not have available cash to launch into what has become a very lovely and important part of the life of this community.

Perhaps there is some little hope still, though Mr. Saulnier, who must be heartily sick of bad news by this time, did not even suggest a hint of any. 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

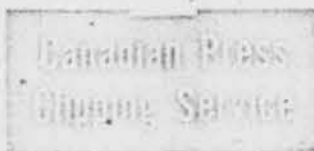
of environment. It had become, as 13,000,000 visitors last year made clear, a place for Montrealers to drop in, to sample, a break from the monotony of what urban living has become to the great majority of us living in a city.

Whether it will ever be started again is any man's guess. Whether it should be allowed to die is very questionable. This newspaper has, on occasion, complained about circuses when such matters as

The Montreal Star

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 recognize 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 taxes at this time. It would not be realistic.



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

Nanton News, Alta.

Circ. 1,011

February 13, 1969

Service — more than a motto

Scouts from every part of Canada have given freely of themselves because of their belief in brotherhood — a belief which they express in action. They have contributed many thousands of hours of service to the communities in which they live.

The 1st Gatehill Scouts co-operated with members of the Dolphin Aquatic Club and parks and recreation employees in clearing beaches of hazards at Bell Park in Sudbury. Scouts in Trail District (British Columbia) delivered poison control letters to over 6,000 homes.

Scouts helped the Red Deer (Alberta) Association for Retarded Children by canvassing every home in the community while Scouts in Pembroke (Ontario) assisted in filling 10,000 envelopes for the Retarded Children's Association's Flowers of Hope Campaign.

In Sault Ste. Marie (Ontario), Scouts ran a two-day coaching clinic for the community on the use of canoes and kayaks and white water skills.

Corner Brook (Nfld.) Scouts helped their local library in its move to new facilities by packing books. Hundreds of lost youngsters were united with their parents in Ottawa and Toronto through the efforts of Scouts at the Central Canada and Canadian National Exhibitions.

Scouts gave thousands of hours of service at Man and His World (Montreal) pushing wheelchairs, leading the blind, assisting the elderly and protecting the young. Marches for Millions had thousands of Scouts participating to raise funds to help people in Canada and throughout the world.

To Scouts, Service is more than a motto — it is a way of life.

Minnedosa Tribune, Man.

Circ. 2,043

February 13, 1969

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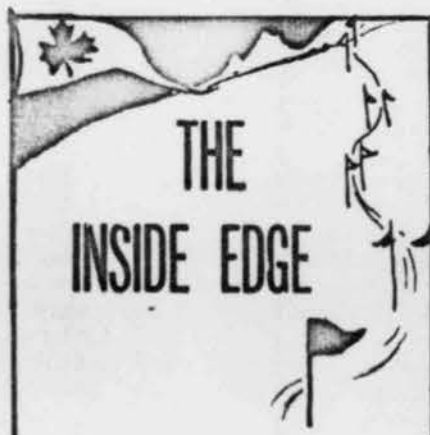
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NORTHWEST SKIER
VANCOUVER, B.C.
FEBRUARY 14, 1969



BY ROBERT BERGEN

Three apparently separate news items in recent weeks may have strong influences on the Canadian bid for a winter Olympic Games in 1976.

ITEM ONE

News out of the east that Montreal cannot afford to proceed with another summer of *Man and His World* may unfortunately draw international attention to the economic situation in that politically beleaguered province.

Last September, when Montreal was chosen by the Canadian Olympic Association to bid for the '76 Summer Olympics alongside a winter bid by Garibaldi's Whistler, the Montreal press reported widely an opportunity to make '76 an Olympic Year for Canada.

This placed the Canadian Government in a position of having to back both bids. A withdrawal by Montreal from the international scene could enable the Federal Government to place all its force behind a western bid.

On the other hand, the publicity gained by Expo and Mayor Drapeau could have been a valuable factor at the level of international contact that is vital to any country securing an Olympic Games and the tourism bonanza that goes with it.

While the decision on '76 is scheduled for May, 1970, in Amsterdam, the GODA group is hard at it NOW, planning, promoting, and above all scurrying off to all parts of the world to ensure that the Whistler Mountain story is told to all the International Olympic people.

As the first of these emissaries return during the coming weeks we may have a better reading on whether the cancelling of *Man and His World* will be a help or a hindrance to either or both Canadian bids for 1976.

ITEM TWO

GODA has been fortunate in having the right men for the times.

Some names that have spearheaded the early formation of the group and kept the enthusiasm sparking over ten years of its life scarcely rate press space these days, but without them there would be no GODA bid. Without some of them, there would not even be a Whistler Mountain development.

Jack Shakespeare, Franz Wilhelmssen, and Dave Mathews are a trio of particularly forceful enthusiasts who kicked the programme off at the end of the fifties. Gary Watson is another whose name appeared as president during the formative years.

Then came John Fraser and one of the first major victories — the blessing by the Canadian Olympic Association last fall for Whistler to bid as Canada's choice for the 1976 winter games.

Now John Fraser has succumbed to business pressures, and with the battle heating up at the international level, GODA has been fortunate in electing a president with international business experience, fluency in French, Spanish, and English and a background in Olympic dealings. He is Jean Brusset.

A retired mining engineer, who still holds directorships in many major Canadian companies. Mr. Brusset has the maturity, time and international savoir faire that could successfully cap the efforts begun by the men named above, particularly since most of them are still actively involved within the growing GODA organization to provide "bench strength."

ITEM THREE:

The much maligned liquor policies of the B.C. Government are apparently now in for some serious review and possible revision. The restrictions they presently place on construction of restaurants, bars, and bistros are often cited as one of the factors that inhibits the growth of apres ski facilities. A slight relaxing of the policies would indeed be good news to many thirsty skiers in B.C. and particularly to visitors.

If you're one who would like to see some changes made, there is no better time than now to write to your local governmental representative and express your views.

Europeans who have examined Whistler have not exactly concealed their dismay over the lack of wine service. Certain changes in the future will enhance the total picture that Canada offers to the world in a bid for a larger share of the tourism dollar, and particularly events like the Winter Games.

K999 Montreal labor protests rent gouge

By MEL DOIG

Montreal tenants and with them the trade union movement are rising to protest intolerable rent increases.

This winter of '68-'69 will long be remembered in Montreal. The snows came early and heavy. The temperature has hung low. And the four out of five citizens of Canada's metropolis who are tenants are now the almost wholly unprotected victims of an onslaught of exor-

bitant, merciless increases in their rents, ranging monthly from \$10 to \$25 and very often higher.

The landlords proclaim their "innocence." They lay the blame on Montreal's city administration which last month increased property taxes by 23 percent. But the facts are that the rent increases exacted by landlords are bringing them increased profits on their property investments which range as high as

100 to 200 percent.

So far, the landlord-leeches of Montreal, with rare exceptions have been able to get away with it. For with the exception of the dwellings built up to 1951 which come under the control of the Quebec Rentals Board, there is no recourse, no rental appeals board, no protection for the great majority of Montreal's tenants. The Quebec Rental Board, Montreal District, reports received in January alone 38,000 complaints from tenants living in the 100,000 dwellings under its control.

His worship, the prestigious Mayor of Montreal, Jean Drapeau, is scurrying to find an escape hatch. Threatening to resign from his post following the city's decision to close Man and His World, (the continuation of "Expo '67"), he has charged the Federal Government with endangering Canada's very future in its indifference to the problems of cities. "I am afraid," he said on the eve of the Federal Constitutional Conference, "that we'll have no choice but to witness Canada's break-up if Ottawa continues to act as it does."

Montreal tenants consider this hypocritical. For whatever the considerable truth of the Mayor's charge that Ottawa has disregarded the financial and administrative crisis of Canada's cities, he himself is guilty of having betrayed the interests of over 80 percent of Montreal's population, the tenants.

In March 1968, the Quebec Government passed a law, now referred to as Bill 12, which offered a system of rental con-

trols on all dwellings in all municipalities in Quebec. But it made the law optional. Montreal's City Council, in which 48 of 52 councillors are members of Jean Drapeau's Parti Civique de Montréal, voted against participating in the universal rent controls of Bill 12. And Mayor Drapeau led the campaign to "opt out," declaring "it is easier to get into controls than to get out of them." He spoke for the property owners, for those who control the city, for the monopolists, Canadian and American.

Demands have been made that the city administration change its policy immediately and vote to make Bill 12 applicable to Montreal. The first of these demands was that of the joint delegation of the Montreal Labor Council and the League of Women of Quebec. They obtained from Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the City Executive, a request that they prepare a joint report on all rental complaints received by these two organizations, and a "promise" that the "city will intervene if cases of abusive rent can be proved."

The hollowness of this promise is only equalled by the practical impossibility that the city administration could even begin to tackle the enormous job of "intervening" in the flood of individual complaints.

A year ago, in a period of "normal" rent gouging, Quebec cabinet minister Gabis reported that 36.5 percent of rent increases demanded in Montreal were abusive. Today in Montreal

that percentage can reasonably be estimated to have at least doubled.

The organized labor movement of all Quebec has been quick to come to the support of the initiative shown by the joint protest delegation of the Montreal Labor Council and the League of Women of Quebec. The Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) in a telegram sent by its general secretary, Claude Méribeau to City Executive chairman Lucien Saulnier "demanded that Montreal urgently take advantage of Bill 12 retroactively, to May 1968 to protect tenants against unjustified rental increases." The QFL has supported the identical demand of the Housing and Urban Renewal committee of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies.

The Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and with it the CNTU as a whole, through its general secretary, Raymond Parent, have publicly supported the Montreal Labor Council (QFL) and the League of Women of Quebec in their demand that Montreal "opt in" to Bill 12 rental controls.

The massive campaign now developing against rent increases and for rental controls promises to expand into a wide democratic campaign of unity between citizens' associations and the organized trade union movement for low-rental, low-income housing, and for democratic participation of Montreal citizens in the government of their city.

A division of Maclean-Hunter
181 University Ave. Toronto 2

Pacific Tribune
Vancouver, B.C.
February 14, 1969

Vancouver Sun, B.C.

Circ. 251,000

February 14, 1969

Student Job Lack Serious, MPs Told

OTTAWA (CP) — The Opposition pressed Finance Minister Edgar Benson today to make a statement soon about how it plans to combat declining employment opportunities, especially for students.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield raised the matter in the Commons, noting a decline in recruiting on campuses for temporary and permanent employment of students.

Benson replied that the prob-

lem is "very serious" and he will consider Stanfield's proposal.

Russell MacEwan (PC—Central Nova) called for a statement of steps to help the 10.1 per cent of the Atlantic provinces' labor force who are unemployed.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) called for reinstitution of federal shipbuilding subsidies to give Atlantic shipyards more work. Benson promised to take it up with Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

Warren Allman (L—Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) tried to get Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau into the act by asking what help was being considered for Man and His World, Montreal's successor to Expo 67, since 2,000 students found temporary work there.

He received no reply.

OTTAWA MEMO

Feb. 2-Feb. 8

The familiar crisis atmosphere that precedes most major federal-provincial conferences emerged once more last week as the nation's political leaders prepared for the debate and argument of this week's constitutional conference. The major preconference issue involved agenda priorities.

Prairie province premiers, in particular, insisted that immediate fiscal and money matters dominate the conference. Directly and indirectly, they downgraded the federal government's position that the rewriting of the constitution itself, the enshrining of a bill of rights within the constitution and the need to push ahead with an Official Languages Bill were the main objectives of the conference.

The verbal battle swung back and forth through the week. Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba openly disagreed with the conference agenda and asked for changes. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, warning that national unity was in danger of collapsing, insisted that the

conference could not end with another transfer of revenue to the provinces, although he conceded that Ottawa was prepared to debate the underlying principles of tax-sharing and distribution of powers.

The federal government's white paper on the constitution, tabled earlier, suggested basic changes in the makeup of the Senate, the Supreme Court and other federal institutions, which would tie in with basic constitutional reform.

At week's end, some of the acrimony on both sides was toned down, signaling at least that the conference would begin with some degree of harmony.

Spending to rise

Finance Minister Edgar Benson did not help the preconference atmosphere much when he released federal spending estimates for the 1969-70 fiscal year. He called for a \$1,032 million increase in Ottawa's spending, which will total \$11,858 million next year. A good part of the increase was made up by the medicare item, for which \$370 million has been budgeted. Benson still hopes to balance the budget with tight control over supplementary estimates and the prospect that revenues will run higher than originally expected.

Costly errors

Also in the spending field, Ottawa had to endure the embarrassing revelations of the Bonaventure aircraft carrier refit, which unfolded before the standing committee on public accounts. Original estimates of \$8 million to refit the carrier climbed to \$13 million. Senior officials testifying before the committee had to admit they made some costly miscalculations. The officials, however, were indignant over suggestions that the errors were deliberately made to get approval from the Treasury Board.

Down, not out

Man and his World, the son of Expo, was down but not quite out by the end of last week. Quebec offered to resurrect the fair by extending money to cover the fair deficit for 1969, provided Ottawa would forego that amount from Quebec's still-outstanding debt for the original Expo until after it completes its repayments in 1972. Federal officials were noncommittal on the offer and promised merely to study it.

Media ownership

Liberal Senator Keith Davey wants a special Senate committee to investigate concentration of ownership within Canadian media. Davey said he particularly wanted explored the growth of monopolies within radio, television and newspapers, and what, if anything, is the effect of such concentration of news presentation on the public.

Asks tax break

The Canada Council proposed that the government provide better tax breaks for its artists and their patrons. The council asks Ottawa to consider a variety of tax changes all designed to benefit artists and encourage wealthy Canadians to support the arts.

U.S. opinion

The Commons committee on external affairs and national defence heard testimony from former U.S. defence official Adam Yarmolinsky, who contradicted earlier testimony of Canadian experts on the outcome of a Canadian pullout from the North American Air Defence Command. Yarmolinsky said the U.S. would not feel obliged to set up bases on Canadian soil if Canada left North American defence completely in the hands of the U.S.

Galt Evening Reporter, Ont.
Circ. 13,723
February 15, 1969

Urge Benson For Statement On Employment

OTTAWA (CP) — The Opposition pressed Finance Minister Edgar Benson Friday to make a statement soon about how it plans to combat declining employment opportunities, especially for students.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield raised the matter in the Commons, noting a decline in recruiting on campuses for temporary and permanent employment of students.

Mr. Benson replied that the problem is "very serious" and he will consider Mr. Stanfield's proposal. He gave a similar reply to Russell MacEwan (PC—Central Nova) who called for a statement of steps to help the 10.1 per cent of the Atlantic provinces' labor force who are unemployed.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) called for reinstitution of federal shipbuilding subsidies to give Atlantic shipyards more work.

Mr. Benson promised to take that up with Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

Warren Allman (L—Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) tried to get Prime Minister Trudeau into the act by asking what help was being considered for Man and His World, Montreal's successor to Expo 67, since 2,000 students found temporary work there.

He received no reply. Mr. Trudeau also told Georges Valade (PC—Montreal Ste. Marie) that he had nothing to add to what Mr. Benson said on the unemployment question. Mr. Valade asked about measures to relieve unemployment in Montreal and elsewhere in Quebec.

Mr. Valade then pressed for an indication of federal intentions on help for Man and His World.

Mr. Trudeau, harking back to Quebec government criticisms earlier this week of the use of federal spending powers, said he would like to know whether the province considers such help a useful exercise of these powers.

R 999 Closing Fair To Help Finances?

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 agree 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 recently announced 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 operat-

ed, 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."

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.

Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont.
Circ. 13,883
February 15, 1969

Declining Employment Opportunities Stir Row

OTTAWA (CP) — The Opposition pressed Finance Minister Edgar Benson today to make a statement soon about how it plans to combat declining employment opportunities, especially for students.

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Mr. Trudeau, harking back to Quebec government criticisms earlier this week of the use of federal spending powers, said he would like to know whether the province considers such help a useful exercise of these powers.

Edmonton Journal, Alta.

Circ. 142,051

February 15, 1969

Opposition hits hard on woes of jobless

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It Won't Help Montreal's Image

IT would not be surprising if Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal suspected that capricious Fate, in a suddenly malevolent mood, was doing everything possible to upset him and his metropolis this winter.

The trouble-beset mayor, already dismayed by the low civic revenue received from his "voluntary donation" non-lottery, had to reconcile himself to a 23 per cent boost in Montreal's property tax. Because there was no way in sight to raise money to keep *Man and His World* going this year — it brought the city a \$5,000,000 loss last year, on top of the city's \$29,000,000 share of the Expo 67 deficit — His Worship reluctantly announced the big fair would not reopen its pavilions. And, in turn, that decision has evoked gloomy prognostications from the hotels, motels, stores, restaurants and night spots. They had complained loudly last summer when trade volume fell far below the Centennial Year level. Now, without *Man and His World*, it will slump even lower. (Of the 12,000,000 visitors to 1968's revived exposition, 49 per cent came from outside Quebec and 35 per cent from outside Canada).

But a vindictive Fate was not through with Mayor Drapeau yet. Sir George Williams University's

computer centre suffered \$2,000,000 damage in a wild, destructive student riot. Just two days later a bomb exploded — and Montreal found itself back in the continent's spotlight, once again unhappily. It was the 50th bomb incident of the last year in the city and district, and the third this week; but what gave the explosion such public impact was the fact that it blasted the respected precincts of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges and injured 27 persons.

* * *

Inevitably such outbreaks will further discourage tourist traffic to Montreal. Many people in our part of Canada realize perfectly well that you could visit the great city 100 times and never see or hear anything to indicate there was tension or trouble under the surface of the community's busy, gay and cosmopolitan life. But to uncounted people farther away in the United States, people who rarely hear of Montreal unless strife erupts, it will seem as inviting as a vacation in war-torn Saigon.

This is unfortunate, but it is a realistic fact-of-life. The trouble-makers may not realize it, or may not care, but they are undermining the entire city's already-shaken economy.

Dark Days for Montreal

How quickly things can change. During the last few years Montreal has enjoyed a period of unequalled exuberance and buoyancy and prosperity. Now, suddenly, dreams are falling apart in Montreal and the buoyancy and exuberance are apparently being replaced by concern and depression.

In 1967, the year of the Centennial of Confederation, Montreal was the site of Expo 67. It was the focal point of the world and it was the envy of every Canadian city. This was a very good year for Montrealers.

In 1968, Expo was replaced by *Man and His World*, an exhibition not quite as jaunty as the original but still an outstanding show-place and an outstanding attraction. And Mayor Jean Drapeau was still bubbling along, instituting his "voluntary tax" scheme to offset Montreal's city deficit and capturing a National League baseball franchise for his city.

And then came 1969, and disaster. It was announced by Mayor Drapeau that *Man and His World* would not reopen this year and, at the same time, the mayor said he was considering resigning because financial restraints by the city were stifling his dreams for Montreal. Then last Tuesday there was a riot at the new Sir George Williams University in Montreal which resulted in \$2,000,000 damage.

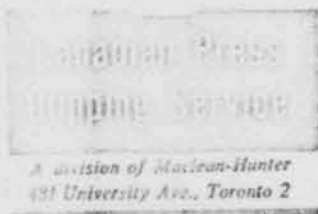
And on Thursday a bomb shattered the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, injuring 27 persons and, probably more important, doing immeasurable damage to Montreal's reputation in the eyes of the investment world.

All at once things are not quite so rosy in Montreal.

With this reverse in the fortunes of Montreal it will require strong and vigorous direction to restore the stability and promise that Montreal was enjoying not so long ago. And certainly this will mean that Mayor Drapeau will have to stay on; he has done much for Montreal and he would be sorely missed if he left his post now.

From the Montreal government, from the Quebec government, and from the Quebec people there will have to be a deliberate and concerted effort to do everything possible to eradicate the condition of violence which has suddenly materialized and shattered the Montreal bubble.

Montreal is considered by many Canadians to be the finest city in Canada, possibly the finest city in North America. It has beauty, color, character, charm. These Canadians will hope fervently that whatever initiatives are necessary will be taken quickly to preserve this character and to restore Montreal to its former buoyancy and prosperity.



Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Ontario

Circ. 15,166

February 15, 1969

Politics of Grandeur

Mayor Drapeau of Montreal is a frustrated man these days because the money crunch has caught up with his famous city and brought an end to a personal dream that Expo 67's brilliance should go on indefinitely.

The mayor brought honor to himself, to his city and to Canada by successfully bidding for the world's fair during centennial year. Despite the fact that many of his countrymen said it couldn't be done, he succeeded in confounding sceptics and doing a wonderful job. As a result, before the fair was over, he was the toast of the country.

Where Mr. Drapeau went wrong, apparently, was in attempting to keep the dream and the excitement and the success of Expo alive. There may have been merit in trying to keep some of the valuable installations on the Expo grounds alive, but his dream turned into a nightmare when he tried to find the funds for the whole venture.

Expo was a one-shot deal and too good to last. Man and His World, its successor, last year lacked the spirit and sparkle of the real thing. It's the old story of a man who guessed

wrong and did not quit when he was ahead of the game.

The achievements of this period—the new subway built in record time, the magnificent downtown development, the sumptuous new theatres, the preservation of the historic old quarter and, above all, Expo itself, made the city famous beyond Canada's borders.

Unfortunately, as Mr. Drapeau's critics pointed out, his administration concentrated too much on the "politics of grandeur."

Money was lavished on costly prestige projects while basic needs like housing and slum clearance were neglected. While Toronto, for example, built 12,649 public housing units, Montreal built only 796.

Montreal now has a civic debt of \$700 million and the highest property tax in North America. It all adds up to austerity for a city which had a big binge and is still suffering the hangover.

Mr. Drapeau's feeling of frustration is understandable but it is difficult to escape the mundane everyday budgeting which is part of a tidy home.

Canadian Press
Shipping Service

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

Ottawa Citizen, Ont.

Circ. 80,521

February 17, 1969

2994
**Time running out
for cash rescue
of Mini-Expo '69**

MONTREAL (CP) — Man and His World faces certain closure this year unless the exhibition gets financial aid in a hurry, Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said last night.

Mr. Saulnier announced earlier this year the exhibition would be closed for 1969 because of austerity conditions in Montreal.

However, the Quebec government said later it would assume the operating deficit up to a limit of \$5,500,000 if Ottawa agreed to an interest-free three-year loan of the specific amount required.

But Mr. Saulnier warned yesterday: "If the delay goes on too much longer — that is, a few more days" there would be no alternative to closing the exhibition.

Canadian Press
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February 17, 1969

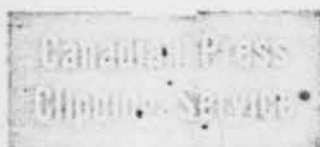
Need Aid Now

J-999
MONTREAL (CP)—Man and His World may have to close definitely this year unless the exhibition gets financial aid, Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said Sunday night.

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However, the Quebec government said later it would assume the operating deficit up to a limit of \$5,500,000 if Ottawa agreed to an interest-free three-year loan of the specific amount required. That amount would come from monthly payments being made by Quebec its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Mr. Saulnier said in an interview Sunday. "If the delay goes on too much longer—that is, a few more days—we will have no other recourse than to stick by the decision we have taken to close the exhibition."



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

Nanaimo Free Press, B.C.

Circ. 9,276

February 17, 1969

Expo, Man And World, Riots, Bombs, Montreal

The City of Montreal has been in the limelight for about three years now. First came Expo, its wonderful show, which provided plenty of cash for the city coffers. The succeeding Expo show of 1968 fared badly. Huge amounts of money were lost. Now Montreal is giving the world something to talk about because of its student riots and bombings within the city. Latest bomb outrage against the stock market premises, has aroused the authorities. Market, at time of writing, is getting by by use of chalk and blackboards. Building is a shambles. It will take weeks before marketing trade becomes normal.

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

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 confounding 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.

It was just too good to last.

Man and His World in Montreal last year certainly lacked the sparkle and inspiration of the one-and-only Expo 67. It's the old story of a man who guessed wrongly, and did not quit when he was ahead of the game.

The Toronto Daily Star adds these rather illuminating comments:

"The closing of Man and His World is part of a grim 'morning after' in Canada's largest city. Under the leadership of Mayor Jean Drapeau, Montreal has enjoyed a period of expansion and beautification.

"The achievements of this period — the new subway built in record time, the magnificent downtown development, the sumptuous new theatres, the preservation of the historic old quarter, and above all Expo itself — made the city famous beyond Canada's borders.

"Unfortunately, as Mr. Drapeau's critics pointed out, his administration concentrated too much on the 'politics of grandeur.'

"Money was lavished on costly prestige projects while basic needs like housing and slum clearance were neglected. While Toronto, for example, built 12,649 public housing units, Montreal built only 796 and none of these later than 1958.

"Now the bills are coming in. Montreal is left with a civic debt of \$700 million and the highest property tax rates in North America. It has some splendid things to show for it, but the basic problems of poverty, bad housing and lack of schools remain untouched. A new era of austerity and altered priorities is opening.

"In this town," one of the mayor's opponents remarked recently, "Christmas is over." It was wonderful while it lasted.

Maclean-Hunter
Publishing Services

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Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,506
February 19, 1969

K999

Decision on Man and World due next week, PM says

MONTREAL (CP) — If the federal government agrees to defer payment of Quebec's share of the Expo 67 deficit, Montreal will keep Man and His World open this year, Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said yesterday.

"Otherwise," he told the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, "we will have to stick to our decision to close Man and His World for 1969" because of financial pressures.

Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois offered early this

month to underwrite the exhibition's deficit up to \$5,500,000, providing that the federal government permits Quebec to defer part of its Expo deficit until 1972.

In Ottawa yesterday, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said the federal government is still considering the latest suggestion from Quebec "to finance the fair at our expense."

Later, outside the House of Commons, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told reporters he expects a cabinet decision on possible aid to the fair within a week.

Windsor Star, Ont.
Circ. 87,722
February 19, 1969

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969

Future of Man and His World

Exposition left in Ottawa's hands

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, reiterated Tuesday that the future of Man and His World, offspring of Expo 67, is in the hands of the federal government.

"If the federal government replies rapidly to the proposal made by the provincial finance minister, the fair will be open this summer," Mr. Saulnier told the Montreal Chamber of Commerce.

"Otherwise, we will have to stick to our decision to close Man and His World for 1969."

Finance Minister Paul Dozois had proposed to underwrite the exhibition's deficit up to \$5,500,000 providing that the federal government permit Quebec to defer part of its Expo 67 deficit until 1972.

Mr. Saulnier rapped tax-sharing policies and said Montreal would be better off financially if its share of the property tax amounted to 60 per cent instead of 40 per cent.

"If we had the same proportion as in 1960 we would have an excess of revenue of \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000, instead of being short of about \$18,000,000," he said.

He also called for a more equitable distribution of the sales tax revenues by the province.

Although Montreal's debts are rapidly approaching \$640,000,000, the city is in excellent financial health, Mr. Saulnier said.

He said that the time has come to dispose of certain "myths" about the city's financial situation.

The myths have been bol-

stered by misleading statistics, he said.

Since the Drapeau-Saulnier administration came into office in 1960, the tax rate had been diminished gradually, until the 23 per cent hike last December—the first in eight years.

In 1960 the total tax debt was \$324,283,500, while today it is \$634,325,801. However, taxable asset almost had doubled during that time.

Mr. Saulnier suggested three specific changes which could develop a broader basis for revenue in Montreal:

—A system of cost-sharing for services rendered the

entire metropolitan region must be worked out.

—The Quebec government should give the city an equitable share of the eight per cent provincial sales tax. In 1968-69 Montreal received \$33,090,384 instead of the \$43,000,000 originally expected.

—"It is no longer acceptable" that education costs be financed solely by property taxes levied by the school boards.

Perhaps the municipalities could provide the physical facilities leading the actual teaching expenses to the government, Mr. Saulnier said.

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,506
March 4, 1969

Metro-Ottawa talks urged on lakefront plan

Metro Chairman William Allen will ask top provincial and federal representatives to meet and discuss ways to get Metro's long-stalled multi-million dollar waterfront plan under way.

Allen was instructed to set up the meeting after East York Mayor True Davidson — complained that Metro got nothing in financial aid from the federal government because Metro could never make up its mind what it wanted.

Montreal, on the other hand, drives ahead with a single-mindedness of purpose and invariably gets what it needs from Ottawa to finance such projects as Man and His World, she said.

Metro's elaborate plans to rebuild 50 miles of Toronto's waterfront from Pickering to Clarkson have been on the shelf for a year because no agency has been appointed to implement them.

Allen said he hoped the meeting would result in the appointment of such an agency.

Invited will be Premier John Robarts, Economics and Development Minister Stanley Randall and Federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, among others.

The Federal Liberal caucus was highly critical of Metro last week for not presenting it with specific requests for federal aid for the Canadian National Exhibition.

Students Get Behind-Scene Peek At Expo, Tips On Bilingualism

By MARCEL QUENNEVILLE
Staff Writer

Jacqueline Kennedy, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, was the most disappointing personality to visit Expo in 1967.

And furthermore former President Lynden Johnson was the most impressive.

This is the opinion of Robert Shaw, former deputy commissioner of Expo.

Now vice-principal of McGill, Mr. Shaw was in the city last night to address the graduates at St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology.

In an interview with The Standard-Freeholder, the state-ly-looking Expo chief told of the intimate plans arranged for

Jackie "at a great deal of expense." It was to be an incognito tour.

"She had asked for a private tour, which we were glad to arrange but before leaving New York a press conference was called to announce her plans."

An obvious move to stay in the limelight, said Mr. Shaw.

Johnson, he claimed surprised him. "After viewing the former president on television, I, like so many, saw him as a driving politician but instead he displayed all the warmth of a great leader."

He would like to see Man and his World remain open for purely sentimental reasons, but pointed out that no world

fair had ever been successful on a second attempt.

Mr. Shaw said the Montreal show still had a lot to offer but it could never equal the Expo standards. "The arts and culture so necessary are just beyond the Canadian pocketbook," he said.

People, said the vice-principal, were the most difficult of Expo's problems. "When you realize that some days over 300,000 were on the site, the problem soon comes into focus."

Mr. Shaw hit hard at those who would question Mayor Jean Drapeau's motives. He saw him as a tireless worker who could well have become Prime Minister of this country, but who felt his work was in Montreal.

"In fact," he said, "the man drives himself to the point of sickness over the challenging issues in the city and the entire province."

Was he worried about the students at McGill following the events at Sir George William's University?

"Not any more than the affairs of the city or the country," he reasoned. "After all this is a community problem and people must learn to adjust with the times."

"Universities must watch students who have graduated and are returning to college, taking only the minimum of courses, to engage in political activity."

See STUDENTS Page 3

"We have such students at McGill," he continued. "In fact one of them is working for the McGill newspaper. I've quit reading the paper — that's one way of ignoring bad publicity."

On student demonstrations: "Students can camp in the hallway outside my office, provided they don't stop me from getting in and out and stay quiet. If they come inside, I call the police."

Shaw made another interesting comment when he said, "Ninety per cent of the scientists that ever existed are alive today."

He went on to say that students should be taught about all the factions of life today whether it be communism, or capitalism and they would "soon discover that we are living in a wonderful country."

Mr. Shaw had observations on a wide range of other subjects too.

On business organization: "The corporate structure is no longer a pyramid; it is shaped more like an urn. Where the largest group of employees was once at the bottom, it has been squeezed up to the middle."

ON CULTURE

On culture and technology: "There's nothing uncultured about technology. A technician can appreciate good music, good reading or art. And perhaps the arts people ought to be thinking about studying in THESE (technological) areas."

On bilingualism: "Canada is the only country in the world with a golden opportunity to be bilingual... and the only country in the world I know which resents it. For any English-speaking person, the best second language he can have is French."

On bilingualism in practise: "At Expo it was understood from the start that anyone could speak in either English or French. Not once in five years did we have a French-English squabble."

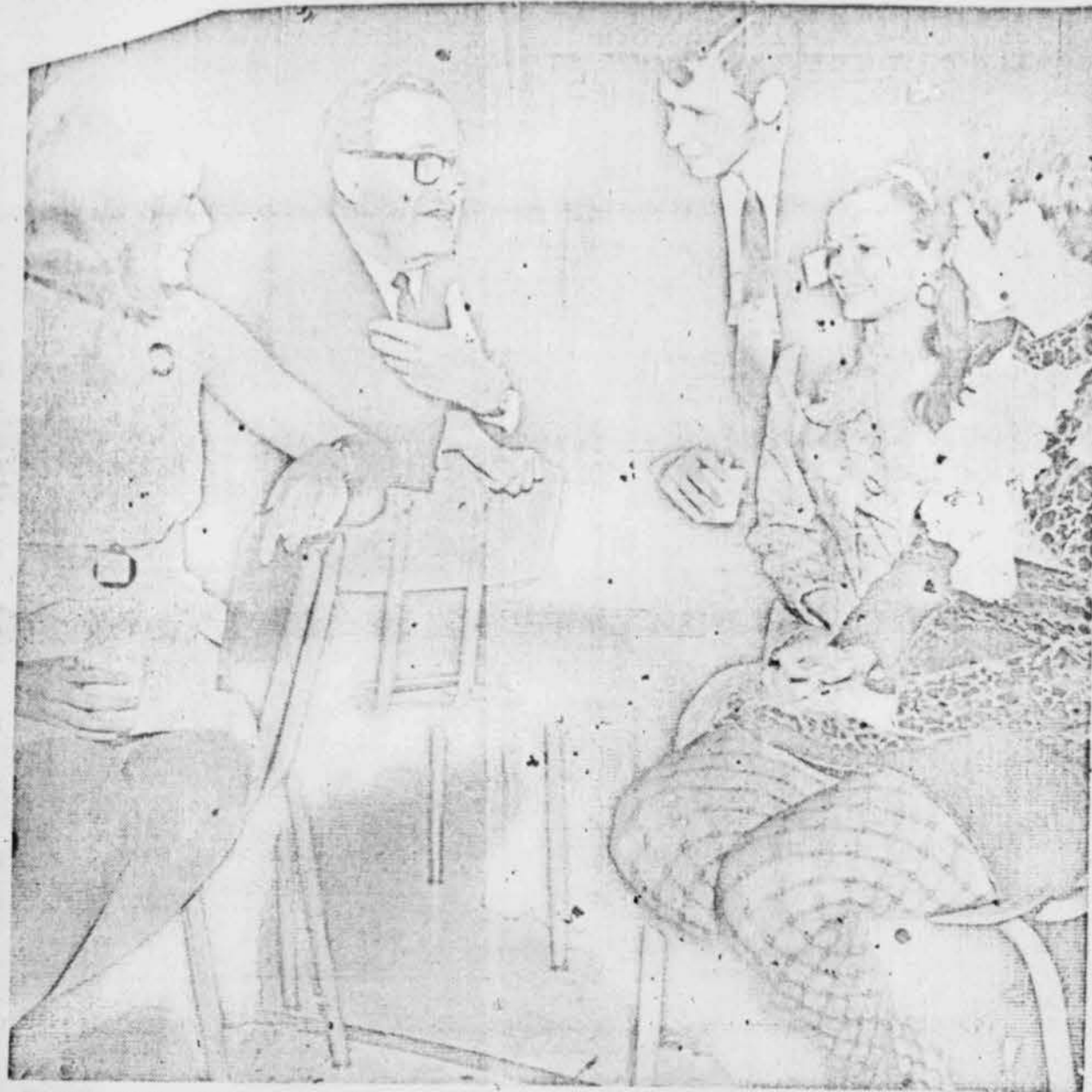
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Circ. 87,722

February 19, 1969



ROBERT SHAW, former deputy commissioner of Expo, and now a vice-pres-

ident of McGill University, talks with graduating students at St. Lawrence Col-

lege of Applied Arts and Technology, following career night on Tuesday. **LEFT TO RIGHT** are Karen Fros-

tad, Mr. Shaw, Jerome Poulin, Connie Smith and Barbara Francis. (Quenneville - staff)

Live Theatre for Elementary Pupils

A bilingual production of the children's play "Puss in Boots" will be shown to local school audiences at two performances in the Civic Centre, February 27.

In order that St. Patrick's separate school pupils, the Kapuskasing District School Board, who made the original arrangements, and the Separate School Board are co-operating to combine pupils for the afternoon performance to be held at 2 p.m. The first performance will be at 10.45 a.m.

In a news release on the program, Miss Jean Carruther, vice-principal of Kapuskasing public schools, expressed the hope that "...such productions will enrich the education of our pupils as there is so little live theatre available in the north country."

Rehearsals for the production started at the beginning of this month and the play began an eight week tour of Ontario in Pembroke, February 18.

The company is directed by Dennis Sweeting with design by Tomas Guzman. Production Stage Manager for the tour is Jim Cull who has acted at the Shaw Festival and the Manitoba Theatre Centre. Lighting design is by Gordon Edmond and Piers Gilson.

Casting for the company of seven bilingual actors was made possible by the advice and assistance of Miss Dora Clarke, Talent Booking Officer for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Recently she has been responsible for screening the hundreds of applicants for the CBC's Good Company. Altogether Miss Clarke provided 36 actors for audition for "Puss in Boots". The seven chosen are all residents of Toronto.

The title role is played by Luc-Guy Robitaille. Born in Levis, Quebec, he was educated at Laval and University of Montreal, and has had considerable experience in classic French Theatre. He is working as an actor and translator in Toronto. The Miller's son, Peter, is played by Derek Harris-Lower who toured with Joy Coghill's Holiday Theatre from Vancouver.

Robert Godin plays Peter's brother, Albert. He has played in French in Moliere and modern plays and he is a trained singer who has worked in opera and musical comedy.

Patricia Steenberg plays Gertrude, the sister. She has worked one season at Stratford. She played in the revue "Tickled Pink" at the Central Library and worked on the CBC "Time of Your Life".

The Princess, who marries the handsome young miller's son, Peter, will be played by Seana Smyth. She was born in Montreal and went to school there. Last summer she produced bilingual plays at Montreal's "Man and his World". The King is played by John Hamelin, originally from Ottawa. He has acted on television and films in Toronto and attended the National Theatre School in Montreal.

The seventh member of the company is Lisa Herman who plays Lola the chambermaid. She has done summer stock in Canada and the United States and is a niece of the well-known writer and producer, Ted Allan.

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Windsor Star, Ont.

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February 19, 1969

C-999

We hate to see it go

(The Glengarry News)

Man and His World must go into oblivion and the official word has brought a city-wide reaction that indicates residents of Greater Montreal valued their island playground highly and hate to see it go. The regret will be shared by many residents of this area who much admired the unique setting and perhaps had planned to visit there this summer.

Man and His World had a five million dollar deficit last

went to live in Quebec we would quite naturally expect to use French. If the Quebecer moves to an English section why shouldn't he use English? It just comes to the old saying that the wheel that does the squeaking is the one that gets the grease. Quebec is doing the squeaking and Ottawa and Toronto are supplying the grease.

We just do not see it. Why Quebec should dominate the rest of us we can't see. Recent episodes in Quebec and in Montreal do not indicate a desire of the people of that province to co-operate in English teaching anyway, but French schools are being opened in Ontario.

We are on the side of the Prairie Provinces. Canada is an English-speaking country. We have no objection to any person using any language they like but on the whole English should be the official language for the whole country. That doesn't mean Quebec should drop French . . . but it should not be official anywhere else except possibly Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

Some years ago in a small group at Quebec we heard the Mayor of that city declare that he was sending his son to Ontario to be educated . . . because a mutual understanding is necessary.

Where French is necessary as in Quebec . . . fine. But we see no reason for a French court in Moose Jaw if a guy from Willow Bunch comes in and gets a little too much fire-water. Nor should there be a Songhees Court in Victoria for the ancient denizens . . . who can all speak English anyway.

Are we French or English?

year and the city has still to finance its 30 million dollar share of the cost of Expo '67. Montreal is in a bad way financially, it seems, and cancelling the fair has become mandatory after help was refused from Quebec City and Ottawa.

Coupled with news that Expo's successor was to close came a hint from Mayor Jean Drapeau that he probably would quit the council table at the end of this year. He had sparked Expo and it had been his decision to continue the fair as an annual attraction. The mayor will review his position, but his early reaction was that the climate of austerity that is expected to dominate municipal policies for the next few years is unsuited to his temperament.

Expo left no doubt of Mayor Drapeau's potential for planning on the grand scale and the reaction to talk of his resigning indicates he has earned a warm place in the hearts of Montrealers. Newspapers and radio stations are sparking a public demand and Mayor Drapeau continue in office and they are coupling with it an assess-

ment of whether Man and His World should be permitted to fold.

If public opinion is overwhelming in favor of its continuance perhaps ways and means will still be found to re-open, even if on a more modest scale. Man and His World was plagued by cold and wet weather through most of last summer and yet it attracted 15 million people. If that attendance could be increased to 20 million this year the fair might pay its way and it seems Montrealers are in a mood right now to promise that support. There is the sobering alternative that it may cost the city millions of dollars to dismantle all those fine pavilions and restore the islands to parkland.

Perhaps Mayor Drapeau's other pet scheme, the voluntary tax for a grand prize of \$100,000 monthly, could be the means of financing a continuance of Man and His World. This lottery that is not a lottery has not restored the city's treasury to the extent M. Drapeau had hoped. If Montrealers, and other admirers of Man

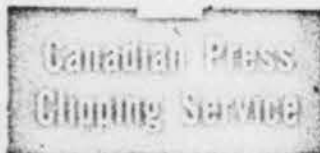
(continued on page 3)

and His World, put more of their money on the voluntary tax line it might be found feasible to continue the fair.

Guilty we feel because of our non-support of Mayor Drapeau and his enchanting isles. We visited Expo only once and got scared away by the crowds. Entranced though we were, somehow we never went back to evidence our approval of the Drapeau idea of an annual fair.

That splendid setting in the St. Lawrence should remain

something special and Monsieur le maire has our pledge to pay his voluntary tax regularly each month if somehow Man and His World can be preserved.



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

The Rodney Mercury, Ont.

Circ. 1,225

February 19, 1969



Northern Times
Kapuskasing, Ontario
Circ. 5,180
February 19, 1969

"PASS IN BOOTS"

Stage Presentation For Local Students

HORNEPAYNE - Rehearsals for the childrens' play Puss in Boots, which will hold two performances here March 3, are already underway. The play, which opens in Pembroke February 18, will tour for eight weeks in Ontario, including a sweep through the northern part of the province.

The company is directed by Dennis Sweeting with design by Thomas Guzman. The Production Stage Manager for the tour is Jim Cull. Mr. Cull has acted at the Shaw Festival and the Manitoba Theatre Centre. Lighting design is by Gordon Edmond and Piers Gilson.

Casting for the company of seven bilingual actors was made possible by the advice and assistance of Miss Dora Clarke, Talent Booking Officer for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Recently she has been responsible for screening the hundreds of applicants for the CBC's Goods Company. Altogether Miss Clarke provided thirty-six actors for audition for "Puss in Boots". The seven chosen are all residents of Toronto.

The leading role of "Puss in Boots" is taken by Luc-Guy Robitaille. He was born in Levis, Quebec, was educated at Laval and University of Montreal, and has had considerable experience in classic French Theatre. He is working as an actor and a translator in Toronto. The miller's son Peter is played by Derek Harris-Lowe. He has toured with Joy Coghill's Holiday Theatre from Vancouver.

Robert Godin is playing Peter's brother Albert. He has played in French in Moliere and modern plays. He is also a trained singer and has worked in opera and musical comedy. Patricia Steenberg plays Gertrude, the sister. She has worked one season at Stratford. She played in the revue "Tickled Pin" at the Central Library and worked on the

CBC "Time of Your Life". The Princess, who marries the handsome young miller's son Peter will be played by Seana Smyth. She was born in Montreal and went to school there. Last summer she produced bilingual plays at Montreal's "Man and his World". The King is played by John Hamelin, originally from Ottawa. He has acted on television and film in Toronto and attended the National Theatre School in Montreal. The seventh member of the company is Lisa Herman who plays Lola the chambermaid. She had done summer stock in Canada and the United States. She is a niece of the well known writer and producer Ted Allan.

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

West Lorne Sun, Ontario

Circ. 775

February 20, 1969

6999

(The Glengarry News)

Man and His World must go into oblivion and the official word has brought a city-wide reaction that indicates residents of Greater Montreal valued their island playground highly and hate to see it go. The regret will be shared by many residents of this area who much admired the unique setting and perhaps had planned to visit there this summer.

Man and His World had a five million dollar deficit last

We hate to see it go

year and the city has still to finance its 30 million dollar share of the cost of Expo '67. Montreal is in a bad way financially, it seems, and cancelling the fair has become mandatory after help was refused from Quebec City and Ottawa.

Coupled with news that Expo's successor was to close came a hint from Mayor Jean Drapeau that he probably would quit the council table at the end of this year. He had sparked Expo and it had been his decision to continue the fair as an annual attraction. The mayor will review his position, but his early reaction was that the climate of austerity that is expected to dominate municipal policies for the next few years is unsuited to his temperament.

Expo left no doubt of Mayor Drapeau's potential for planning on the grand scale and the reaction to talk of his resigning indicates he has earned a warm place in the hearts of Montrealers. Newspapers and radio stations are sparking a public demand and Mayor Drapeau continue in office and they are coupling with it an assess-

ment of whether Man and His World should be permitted to fold.

If public opinion is overwhelming in favor of its continuance perhaps ways and means will still be found to reopen, even if on a more modest scale. Man and His World was plagued by cold and wet weather through most of last summer and yet it attracted 15 million people. If that attendance could be increased to 20 million this year the fair might pay its way and it seems Montrealers are in a mood right now to promise that support. There is the sobering alternative that it may cost the city millions of dollars to dismantle all those fine pavilions and restore the islands to parkland.

Perhaps Mayor Drapeau's other pet scheme, the voluntary tax for a grand prize of \$100,000 monthly, could be the means of financing a continuance of Man and His World. This lottery that is not a lottery has not restored the city's treasury to the extent M. Drapeau had hoped. If Montrealers, and other admirers of Man

and His World, put more of their money on the voluntary tax line it might be found feasible to continue the fair.

Guiltily we feel because of our non-support of Mayor Drapeau and his enchanting isles. We visited Expo only once and got scared away by the crowds. Entranced though we were, somehow we never went back to evidence our approval of

the Drapeau idea of an annual fair.

That splendid setting in the St. Lawrence should remain something special and Monsieur le maire has our pledge to pay his voluntary tax regularly each month if somehow Man and His World can be preserved.

Man and World has run cut, prices halved

By RONALD LEBEL
Globe and Mail Reporter

MONTREAL — This year's edition of Man and His World will be cut to three months and admission prices will be halved, City Council was told yesterday.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Executive Committee, announced that the fair on the site of Expo 67 will open on June 12 and last until Sept. 7, reducing the season by two months.

Season visas will sell at \$12 for adults and \$7.50 for children aged 6 to 18, with children 5 and under being admitted free.

La Ronde amusement area will open for several weekends before June 12 and the park and swimming pools on St. Helen's Island will be open to the public free of charge throughout the summer, unlike last year when Montrealers complained about being charged high admission prices to visit the fair and the park.

Mr. Saulnier predicted that from 35 to 45 countries will exhibit and that the city will sponsor about 30 other pavilions. The shorter season would save costs and reduce the number of low attendance days due to cold weather, which was a serious problem last year when the fair opened on May 17.

Mayor Jean Drapeau read a statement saying he has decided to stay on at City Hall after seriously considering retirement.

The Mayor said he was encouraged by public support for his administration and by the decision by the federal and Quebec Governments earlier this week to help finance the 1969 fair through special arrangements.

More than 6,000 persons wrote to City Hall urging him to stay on after he told a previous council meeting on Jan. 29 that he was considering retirement because of financial austerity at City Hall. The Mayor has criticized the two senior governments for depriving municipalities of revenue.

The Mayor denied speculation that he plans to enter provincial politics.

"I will stay with the city as long as I am in public affairs. I have no intention of going into provincial or federal politics."

Asked whether he will seek re-election at the next civic election in the fall of 1970, he said: "Let's wait and see."

Mr. Saulnier said Man and His World will provide more than 5,000 summer jobs and stimulate the Quebec economy to a considerable degree. Last year's fair attracted 12.5 mil-

lion visitors in five months, marked by long periods of rainy weather.

The city anticipates a maximum deficit of \$3.5-million this summer, compared with a deficit of \$5.2-million last year. The Quebec Government has agreed to cover a 1969 deficit up to \$5.5-million, with the city committed to cover the balance.

If the province contributes to the financing of Man and His World, the amount will be deducted from its current payment to Ottawa on the Expo 67 deficit. This payment would be deferred until June, 1972.

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

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

Canadian Press
Shipping Service

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

St. John's Evening Tel. Nfld

Circ. 23,639

February 20, 1969

O Montreal!

Montreal, the gay city, the city that most Canadians like to visit over and over again, the city that attracts so many Americans and other nationalities, and that had fifty million visitors to Expo 67, has fallen on evil days. It is heavily in debt, although that's not a unique situation. But its ebullient idea man, Mayor Jean Drapeau, is also doing some soul-searching about his and Montreal's future career.

Some of this has been caused by the fact that "Man and his world," the successor to Expo 67, will have to close. But more of it may be due to the new outbreak of violence that has given Montreal a black name across the nation in the past couple of weeks.

It may be just as well they have decided to close "Man and his world." If it could not get enough visitors to keep it going last year it is not likely to improve its situation in 1969. For Montreal, as the accompanying cartoon would suggest, is becoming a dangerous as well as a frightened city.

The new series of bomb incidents in the first weeks of this year, capped last week with the dastardly wrecking of the stock exchange with injuries to more than a score of persons, has demonstrated clearly that there are elements in the city and in the province of Quebec who are a menace to peace, order and good government and the general well-being. For, not only are these terroristic acts weakening the civil structure of society, they are also having an immediate as well as a long-term detrimental effect on the city's and the province's economy.

The bombings of the stock exchange, the armories and other buildings, cannot be divorced either from the fiendish destruction at Sir George Williams University. This piece of barbarity, it turns out, was perpetrated by a group, many of whom did not belong to Montreal, to Quebec or even to Canada. In fact a large number of them were not even students at the university.

There is a growing suspicion that the terrorism is the handiwork of a small core of professional anarchists bent on creating a climate of uncertainty, confusion and alarm that would pave the way for some kind of take-over. As fantastic as it may sound, it is being given serious consideration by federal and provincial government and police authorities. If it is not stopped now later will be too late.



Winchester Press, Ont.
Circ. 2,990
February 20, 1969

2999 Decision And Great Loss

"Man And His World" was thoroughly enjoyed by thousands of residents in this area and current reports indicate it may not open this year. The Montreal Star feels strongly that such a decision would be a great loss. Here's what The Star says:

"There will be sadness but no great surprise at Mr. Saulnier's announcement to City Council that Man and His World will not be with us in 1969. The money bind has the city in its grip, as indeed it has the province and the federal government. Neither Quebec nor Ottawa was able to help and the city just does not have available cash to launch into what has become a very lovely and important part of the life of this community.

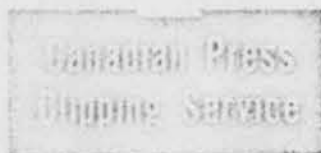
"Perhaps there is some little hope still, though Mr. Saulnier, who must be heartily sick of bad news by this time, did not even suggest a hint of any. There is no denying the decision is a blow to this community, to the province and, indeed, to the whole country.

"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 had become, as 13,000,000 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 will ever be started again is any man's guess. 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 recognize 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."



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

Carner Brook Western-Star
Nfld.

Circ. 7,678

February 20, 1969

R 999

Trouble in Montreal

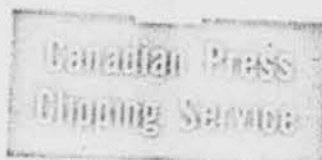
Montreal, the gay city, the city that most Canadians like to visit over and over again, the city that attracts so many Americans and other nationalities, and that had 50 - million visitors to Expo 67, has fallen on evil days. It is heavily in debt, although that's not a unique situation. But its ebullient idea man, Mayor Jean Drapeau, is also doing some soul searching about his and Montreal's future career. Some of this has been caused by the fact that Man and his World, the successor to Expo 67, will have to close. But more of it may be due to the new outbreak of violence that has given Montreal a black name across the nation in the past couple of weeks.

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sons, has demonstrated clearly that there are elements in the city and in the province of Quebec who are a menace to peace, order and good government and the general well-being, for not only are these terroristic acts weakening the civil structure of society, they are also having an immediate as well as a long-term detrimental effect on the city's and the province's economy.

The bombings of the Stock Exchange, the armories and other buildings cannot be divorced either from the fiendish destruction at Sir George Williams University. This piece of barbarity, it turns out, was perpetrated by a group, many of whom did not belong to Montreal, to Quebec or even to Canada. In fact, a large number of them were not even students at the university. There is a growing suspicion that the terrorism is the handiwork of a small core of professional anarchists bent on creating a climate of uncertainty, confusion and alarm that would pave the way for some kind of take-over. As fantastic as it may sound, it is being given serious consideration by federal and provincial government and police authorities. This is something that must be nipped in the bud.



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

Norwich Gazette, Ont.

Circ. 1,160

February 20, 1969

SERVICE - MORE THAN A MOTTO

Scouts from every part of Canada have given freely of themselves because of their belief in brotherhood—a belief which they express in action. They have contributed many thousands of hours of service to the communities in which they live.

The 1st Gatehill Scouts co-operated with members of the Dolphin Aquatic Club and parks and recreation employees in clearing beaches of hazards at Bell Park in Sudbury. Scouts in Trail District (British Columbia) delivered poison control letters to over 6,000 homes.

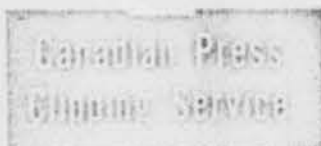
Scouts helped the Red Deer (Alberta) Association for Retarded Children by canvassing every home in the community while Scouts in Pembroke (Ontario) assisted in filling 10,000 envelopes for the Retarded Children's Association's Flowers of Hope Campaign.

In Sault Ste. Marie (Ontario), Scouts ran a two-day coaching clinic for the community on the use of canoes and kayaks and white water skills.

Corner Brook (Nfld.) Scouts helped their local library in its move to new facilities by packing books. Hundreds of lost youngsters were reunited with their parents in Ottawa and Toronto through the efforts of Scouts at the Central Canada and Canadian National Exhibitions.

Scouts gave thousands of hours of service at Man and His World (Montreal) pushing wheelchairs, leading the blind, assisting the elderly and protecting the young. Marches for Millions had thousands of Scouts participating to raise funds to help people in Canada and throughout the world.

The Scouts, Service is more than a motto — it is a way of life.



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

Powell River News, B.C.

Circ. 4,361

February 20, 1969

Scout Week C-499 in full swing

SCOUTING activities in the Powell River area get into full swing this week. The 1st, 2nd and 5th have already progressed rapidly to the completion of a trail around Powell Lake from Wildwood bridge to Mowat Bay. Other scouts and cubs were out in full force at Willingdon park for a gigantic cleanup campaign.

Adult Scouters and their wives or girl friends are putting on a special cabaret in the Moose Hall to round up another year's activity and begin the new. Taped music will be presented by Scouter Pete Plett at this party on February 21, which starts at 9 p.m.

A Proclamation by the Province of British Columbia declaring the week of February 16-23, 1969 inclusive as Boy Scout Week in British Columbia was released to the Press Gallery, Parliament Buildings, in Victoria recently.

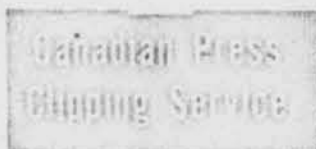
Scouting in British Columbia will be commemorating this special week in honor of the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell, with special banquets, church parades, displays and other events.

Scouting began in England in 1907, based upon Lord Baden-Powell's ideas and book, "Scouting for Boys." The book and program proved to have universal appeal for boys and quickly spread world-wide. While some aspects of the program vary around the world, the principles of the Scout Promise and Law unite the World Brotherhood of Scouting, preparing boys for adulthood in today's world.

Scouts from every part of Canada have given freely of themselves because of their belief in brotherhood—a belief which they express in action. They have contributed many thousands of hours of service to the communities in which they live.

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To Scouts, Service is more than a motto—it is a way of life.



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

Regina Leader Post, Sask.

Circ. 66,585

February 21, 1969

This is too much

J - 999

Quebec can't be serious in expecting Ottawa to accept reduced payments on the province's share of the Expo 67 deficit.

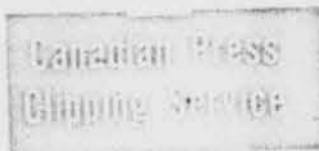
Such a plan has been suggested by Quebec's finance minister, Hon. Paul Dozois, as a means of keeping the remains of the world's fair alive for another year.

The fair lost money last year when it was re-opened as Man And His World. But still, Montreal wants to keep it going.

Mr. Dozois said Quebec would carry up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit if the federal government agrees to defer an equal amount from monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of Expo's original debt. The sum deducted would be paid without interest to Ottawa after June 1, 1972.

Hard-pressed Canadian taxpayers are bound to be shocked and angered if Ottawa should accept any such deal. The rest of Canada is having a hard enough time of it as it is paying off its one-half share of the \$276,000,000 Expo debt.

—Calgary Herald



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

Fredericton Gleaner, N.B.
Circ. 16,484
February 21, 1969

R 999 Drapeau Leaves His Future In Doubt

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Drapeau, reconsidering his role as mayor of Montreal as a result of financial austerity that has hit the city, ended his third scheduled special television address Monday night—and left his future still in doubt.

Mr. Drapeau began the appearances in French and English last Thursday to explain a statement made Jan. 29 that he may not remain as mayor because austerity is stifling his hopes for Montreal.

His general theme in speeches Thursday and Friday, an assault on federal fiscal policies, was continued Monday.

Throughout, Mr. Drapeau has insisted that if there is any concrete hope of a change in federal fiscal policy toward municipalities, he might remain.

The 52-year-old mayor began what he called a "period of reflection" Jan. 29 when the city announced austerity had forced closure this year of *Man and His World*.

He said he wanted to explain to the public on television why he is reconsidering his role as mayor, a post he has held since 1962.

The announced closure of *Man and His World* was not "the rea-

son" for his reflection but "the signal."

REPEATS CRITICISM

In his television talks he was sharply critical of federal "encroachments" on the financial resources of cities, and Monday he reiterated that municipalities should retain "traditional" sources of revenue.

The "traditional" revenues, he said, are more important than "help" from the federal and provincial governments. *

Mr. Drapeau said the city of Montreal, for example, is caught in a tax jungle. Residents paid taxes to the city, which in turn used some of these funds to pay federal and provincial sales taxes.

"Out of the taxes we collected" in the last eight years, the city had paid a federal sales tax of \$9,500,000 and a provincial sales tax of \$5,700,000.

Taxes of Montreal's 15-mile subway system finished in 1967 had cost \$13,400,000, boosting the project's total cost to \$85,000,000.

Unless the *Man and His World* deficit of more than \$5,000,000 is written off by Ottawa or Quebec City, the city of Montreal's only alternative of continuing the exhibition is by dipping into current revenues.

Free Press Weekly
Winnipeg, Man.
February 22, 1969



Kind neighbor sands driveway

There was some doubt in our area about the ground hog seeing his shadow on Sunday, February 2. We had some sunshine and some cloud. But there was no doubt about the ice; it was everywhere. Fortunately, I was able to get by without a tumble. We had an exciting day on Saturday. The day before, our oil truck tried to turn into our driveway but the front wheels would not respond to the steering wheel. Anticipating the seriousness of the situation on Friday, we got in touch with a neighbor who has the salt-and-sand mixture for sanding hills and streets and he agreed to let us have a few bags to help us get from the house to the barn. Being a practical man, he 'phoned us Saturday morning suggesting that a bag or two of sand would be of little use and that he was going out on other sanding jobs and would come to our farm, sand our driveway and barnyard and leave a bit of extra sand for the nooks and corners. No sooner said than done. Shortly after 10 o'clock the job was done and our oil barrels and tanks were filled before noon.

We've had cold weather ever since; although the temperature has been around the zero mark the wind has been fairly strong, gusting to 40 mph. To make it seem colder the weather forecasters kept reminding us of the wind-chill which made us turn up our coat collar. At this writing the prediction is for sunny weather with seasonable temperatures and the risk of some snow at the weekend.

"Do not milk the cows on Sunday night"

Troubles never come singly. And just to keep us in "hot water" our bulk milk tank, which is the vacuum type, refused to function without some new parts. To carry on, we simply strained the milk directly into the tank. I'm bound to admit it saves time as there are fewer pieces of equipment to wash at milking time. We got one new part at the Co-op., in the next town but the other parts had to be ordered from the factory.

Speaking of milking cows reminds me of a new idea that was presented at the annual Salon of Agriculture in Montreal. A visiting commentator, talking with the manager, brought out the new idea which he said would help to keep the boys on the farm: "Do not milk the cows on Sunday night", thus giving the boys one night off a week. I have discussed it with one neighbor who thought it would reduce production, apart from making cows in full milk very uncomfortable. He cited his experience in a recent blackout when he didn't get his cows milked until about 2 p.m. — and he milked them by hand at that — and he found that he lost considerable milk. Anyway, to make a long story short, we are going to try it, except for taking enough milk out of a fresh cow to feed her calf and the barn cats. And so, our evening chores will amount to cleaning the stable and feeding the cows, plus a few other odd jobs. Results will be reported in my next corner.

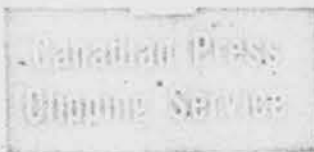
What is the future of Man and His World

Maybe the big news in this area is the future, if any, of Man and His World. It has been announced that it would not open this year because of lack of money to carry it on. In fact it has been "off" and "on" a couple of times. However, the Provincial Minister of Finance has stated that the Province of Quebec would assist it for this year to give it another trial providing the Federal Government would give them more time to repay the losses on Expo 67. At this writing, it is said that the request would be carefully considered in Ottawa but that the decision would be delayed for several days.

It reminds me of a joke told about the railway conductor who was instructed by his Superintendent to simplify his reports about trouble with his train. And so the next time that conductor had a derailment he sent a wire to his Superintendent, reading: "Off agin, on agin, gone agin-Finigan."

There is one source of hope weather-wise. The date of publication of this Corner is just 27 days away from the first day of Spring. — L. T. CHAPMAN

P.S. Our trip to the Co-op., for parts for our bulk tank and other dairy supplies, plus car mileage, only cost just over one can of milk.



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

The Saturday Citizen,
Ottawa, Ontario
Circ. 90,201
February 22, 1969

PM's chat

with Drapeau wide-ranging

By the Canadian Press

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau had lunch with Prime Minister Trudeau Friday to discuss a broad range of topics.

It is assumed that federal aid to do the failing Man and His World fair was among topics discussed but a Trudeau aide said he understood a variety of topics were to be considered.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters earlier this week that he expects a cabinet decision on possible assistance to the Montreal fair by early next week.

Man and His World, the successor to Expo 67 and making use of the 1,000-acre site of the Centennial Year world's fair, ran up a deficit of \$5,228,691 in its 1968 season.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, announced Jan. 29 that the fair would not open on May 29 this year because of financial risks to the city.

Holy Name student repeats Frontenac oratorical victory

Bart Greenwood repeated his oratorical triumph of last year, when he placed first in the senior elementary school division in the 1969 public speaking finals, sponsored by Frontenac District Women's Institute.

There were 20 elementary school finalists, chosen to speak, Saturday in the County Court House, Kingston.

The senior winner chose as his topic "A Star Is Born — Jim Thorpe," whom he described as the greatest American athlete of the early years of the 20th century.

This promising young orator is a son of Reginald Greenwood, president of Kingston Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Greenwood. He attends Holy Name School, Kingston Mills.

Bart was presented with the County of Frontenac Trophy by Mrs. J. C. Lalonde, chairman of FDWI public speaking committee. He will now represent Frontenac in the zone speaking finals in Belleville, March 1.

Second place winner in the senior category was Bradley Flear of Hinchinbrooke School speaking on "How to Play Golf." He received a book certificate.

Third position and honorable mention went to John Breen of St. Thomas More School. His topic was "Television."

Other speakers and their topics were: Howie Bowes, Loughboro School, "Electricity." Donna Wood, Storrington School, "Teen-agers." Francine Goodberry, Verona School, "School Days." Margaret O'Reilly, Wolfe Island School, "Walt Disney." Derrick Kehoe, Our Lady of Lodes School "Teen Boppers." Joe Kennedy, Harrowsmith West School, "Bird Migration." Wesley Holden, Sunnyside School, "Television Commercials." Elaine Larocque, Wolfe Island School, "President John Kennedy."

Angela Judge, Hinchinbrooke School, topped the junior speakers and she spoke on "Teen-agers." Mrs. Hilliard Berry presented her with the Sproule trophy in memory of her parents.

The junior winner will also represent the county in the zone finals, March 1, in Belleville.

Second junior winner was Julia McAllister, Wolfe Island School, with her discourse on "Me."

Barbara Silver, Sunnyside School came third. She spoke on "How to be a Pest." Both second and third place winners received book certificates.

Other junior contestants and their subjects were: Donna Maybee, Loughboro School, "The Canadian Beaver." Tammy Bruce, Storrington School, "My Stamp Collection." Diane Keyes, SS No. 4 Wolfe Island, "Man and His World — The Best Day of My Life." Helen Kelly, St. Patrick's School, Harrowsmith, "Two Little Squirrels — Jack and Jill." Franklyn Kellar, Prince Charles School, Verona, "A Stroll in the Woods." Teresa Niedbala, Holy Name School, "Gordie Howe." Douglas Younghusband, Collins Bay School, "Making Money."



BART GREENWOOD
Qualifies for district finals

Canadian Press
Shipping Service

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

Kingston Whig-Standard, Ont.
Circ. 27,640
February 24, 1969

Canadian Press
Shipping Service

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

Ottawa Journal, Ont.

Circ. 78,318

February 25, 1969

Will Discuss Fair

(By The CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday that Industry Minister Pepin will probably meet Montreal authorities today to discuss possible continuation of Man and His World, successor to Expo 67.

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PLUSIEURS DOCUMENTS
ILLISIBLES**

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

Edmonton Journal, Alta.
 Circ. 142,051
 February 25, 1969

Many see Drapeau premier candidate

By LISA BALFOUR
 Southam News Services

MONTREAL — Liberal and Union Nationale spokesmen here are openly discussing the possibility of seeing Mayor Jean Drapeau become premier of Quebec.

Although it has been rumored for years that Mr. Drapeau had his eye on the premiership, heretofore he has had his hands full realizing vast projects designed to give Montreal the status of an international metropolis.

Recently, however, the 53-year-old mayor caused a nation-wide stir by having City Hall announce that Expo's successor, Man and His World would have to be scrapped for lack of funds.

At the same time, he declared that he was seriously thinking of stepping down as mayor of Montreal.

Since then, he has been addressing Montrealers on tele-



JEAN DRAPEAU

vision in a bid to test public support. Moreover, he has been using the airwaves to blame Ottawa for the financial plight in which Montreal now finds itself.

His attacks on Ottawa have sounded very much like similar blasts made by provincial leaders including Premier Bertrand and Finance Minister Paul Dozois.

The latter particularly has often stated that Ottawa is responsible for the province's own financial hang-ups.

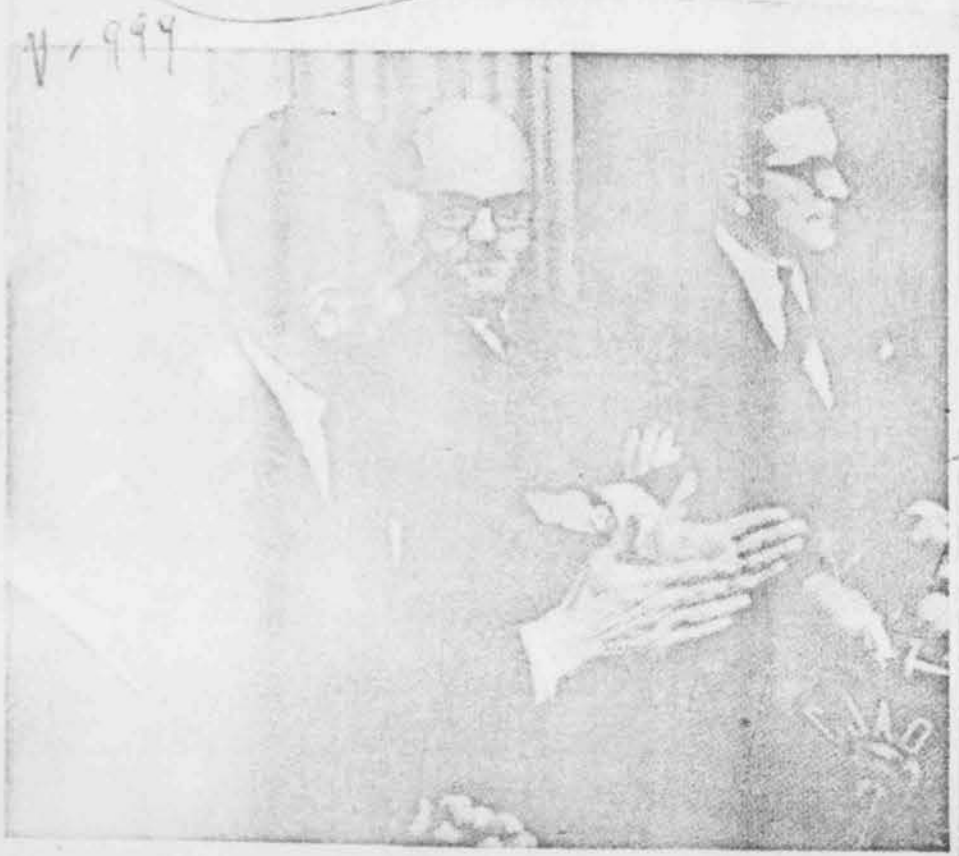
The net result of Mr. Drapeau's latest declarations has been to make politicians in Ottawa and Quebec City wonder if the Montreal mayor isn't preparing the way for a dramatic entrance into the arena of provincial politics.

Although City Hall denies this, speculation here suggests that Mr. Drapeau would be a natural if he were to decide to move forward at this time.

For one thing, several politicians maintain that Premier Bertrand frankly admits he wants to get out of politics soon.

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

Barrie Examiner, Ont.
 Circ. 9,531
 February 26, 1969



NO DECISION IS REACHED

No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World will open this year at Expo 68. Announcement of a press conference in Montreal Tuesday night. Officials at the

conference are from left: Quebec Minister of Industry and Commerce, Jean Paul Beaudry; Jean Luc-Pepin, federal minister of trade, industry and commerce; Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau; and

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee. (CP Wirephoto)

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

Peterborough Examiner, Ont.

Circ. 27,222

February 26, 1969

Michener Tells W. Indian Students Have Faith in Canadian Justice

By STAN MULLAHY

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener urged West Indian students Tuesday to have faith in Canadian justice.

In a reference to the recent rampage at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, he said he could not discuss it in detail because the issue is before the courts. Eighty-nine students, including about 40 from the West Indies, face charges as a result of the destruction of the university's computer centre.

On his way into the lecture hall to address the faculty and students of the Barbados branch of the University of the West Indies, Mr. Michener was met by about 250 students carrying placards in protest against racial discrimination.

He won their cheers when he took a sign reading "Against Racism" and carried it briefly. "This is one I can agree with," the Governor-General said.

Mr. and Mrs. Michener on a state visit to the Commonwealth Caribbean countries, travel to Trinidad and Tobago today. It will be their last stop.

REGRET THE DAMAGE

At the university here, Undergraduate President Darlington Smith said in his formal welcome to the Micheners that Barbados students regret the damage at Sir George, "even though it was incited by other actions."

He said their main concern is that their brothers get a fair trial "in the land and city where Man and His World was the theme of Expo 67."

Mr. Michener said: "I think I can assure you that you should have the confidence in our courts that I have in yours, because I know we both have grown in the same mould and we believe that justice should be meted out to all without favor or affection or regard to condition in life."

The demonstrators said they were protesting against racial discrimination in the events leading up to the Sir George violence.

In reference to the arrest of West Indian students at Sir George Williams, Prime Minister Errol Barrow said West Indian students are no better or worse than others.

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He told reporters Sir George Williams has a high percentage of West Indian students because, unlike some other Canadian universities, it apparently has no quota system.

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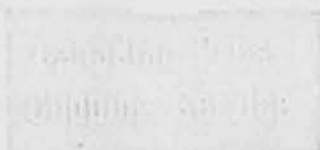
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Of the 40 West Indian students facing charges in Montreal, two are from Barbados.

Mr. Barrow said one of them has become a Canadian citizen and the other has arranged legal aid.

The Barbados prime minister said he has never heard that Canadian courts have a reputation for injustice and he is "embarrassed that other West Indian governments have rushed forward to get a lot of publicity."



A Division of Macdonald-Hunter
401 University Ave., Toronto 7

Oshawa Times, Ont.

Circ. 22,484

February 26, 1969

Barbados Student Protest Placated By Micheners

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener urged West Indies students Tuesday to have faith in Canadian justice.

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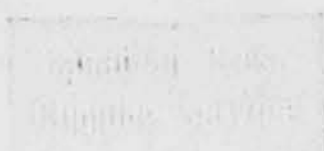
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A Division of Macdonald-Hunter
401 University Ave., Toronto 7

Prince Albert Herald, Sask.

Circ. 8,127

February 26, 1969

No Decision Made On Montreal Fair

MONTREAL (CP) — No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World may open this year, Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of trade, industry and commerce, said Tuesday night.

Mr. Pepin said that in day-long meetings with city and provincial officials the federal government had presented a solution to keeping the fair open.

But the decision now is up to the Quebec government and the city of Montreal, he told reporters at a news conference.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

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

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,506
February 26, 1969

^{K999}
Son of Expo
kept going
by Ottawa

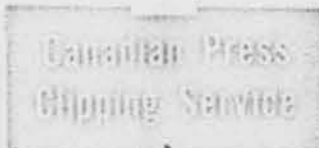
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today that financial arrangements have been made with the governments of Quebec and Montreal to keep the exhibition Man and His World going.

Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, had been threatened with closure because of financial difficulties.

Trudeau said in the Commons that Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal have agreed on how to settle the Expo deficit.

Montreal would reimburse its share of the deficit in eight years, beginning April 1, 1969.

Quebec would have up to 1972 to pay the \$7,000,000 it owes the federal government for the original fair.



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

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario

Circ. 364,506

February 26, 1969

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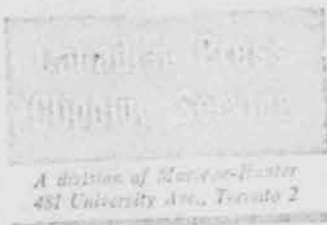
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Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.

Circ. 14,169

February 26, 1969

Michener urges Barbados students to have faith in Canadian legal system

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener urged West Indies students Tuesday to have faith in Canadian justice.

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The demonstrators said they were protesting against racial discrimination in the events leading up to the Sir George violence.

In reference to the arrest of West Indian students at Sir George Williams, Prime Minister, Errol Barrow said West Indian students are no better or worse than others.

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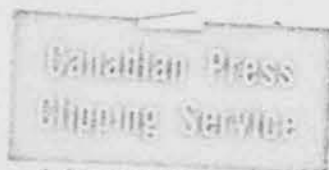
He told reporters Sir George Williams has a high percentage of West Indian students because, unlike some other Canadian universities, it apparently has no quota system.

He said all other West Indian governments "have rushed into this thing," to aid their students. "However, we don't normally provide legal aid for our citizens, except in unusual cases."

"We don't agree that in matters concerning the criminal courts, governors should appear to interfere in the course of justice."

Of the 40 West Indian students facing charges in Montreal, two are from Barbados.

Mr. Barrow said one of them has become a Canadian citizen and the other has arranged legal aid.



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

Toronto Daily Star, Ontario
Circ. 364,506
February 26, 1969

Ottawa offers aid to Montreal fair

From our Montreal bureau

MONTREAL — The federal government last night offered to help save Man and His World, but set such rigid financial conditions that the city may not be able to accept them. The fair—a permanent successor to Expo 67—will not be able to continue without federal assistance to hard-up Montreal.

After a 4½ hour meeting with federal industry minister Jean Luc Pepin, Mayor Jean Drapeau said he will study the proposal overnight and will announce at 3 p.m. today whether the city accepts it or not.

Rejection of the proposal would mean the end of Man and His World and, in all likelihood, the resignation of Drapeau.

According to Pepin, the federal government has agreed to defer payment of \$5,500,000 from Quebec's own Expo repayment schedule. Quebec would then donate this amount to keeping the fair open.

He said that Quebec's contributions will be deferred until July, 1972, and repaid at that time with interest.

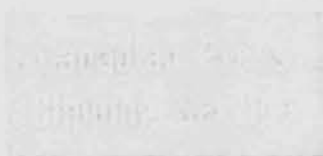
Pepin stressed that one of the conditions of Ottawa's offer is that Montreal accepts a new repayment plan for its Expo 67 debt of more than \$25 million.

The city has been balking lately at repaying its share of the debt, claiming that it was too high considering the benefits other governments received from Expo.

But Pepin said that the

federal government insists upon this debt being paid in full.

Drapeau, who was accompanied by executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier, looked somber as he left the hotel where his meeting with Pepin took place.



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

Brampton Daily Times &

Conservator, Ontario

Circ. 7,771

February 26, 1969

"I AGREE WITH ONE"

250 Placards Confront Michener In Barbados

By STAN MULCAHY

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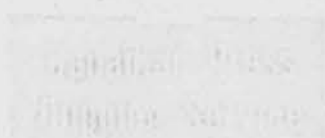
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A Division of Manpower-Hunter
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Nanaimo Free Press, B.C.

Circ. 9,276

February 26, 1969

Man And His World Decision Delayed

MONTREAL (CP) — No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World may open this year, Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of trade, industry and commerce, said Tuesday night.

Mr. Pepin said that in day-long meetings with city and provincial officials the federal government had presented a solution to keeping the fair open.

But the decision now is up to the Quebec government and the city of Montreal, he told reporters at a news conference.

Jean-Paul Beaudry, Quebec's minister of industry and commerce, was to present the federal proposition before the provincial government today.

The fair's closure was announced Jan. 29 by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee.

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

Timmins Press, Ont.

Circ. 11,893

February 26, 1969

Trust In Canadian Justice Michener Tells West Indians

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Of the 40 West Indian students facing charges in Montreal, two are from Barbados.

Mr. Barrow said one of them has become a Canadian citizen and the other has arranged legal aid.

The Barbados prime minister said he has never heard that Canadian courts have a reputation for injustice and he is "embarrassed that other West Indian governments have rushed forward to get a lot of publicity."



ROLAND MICHENER



Governor-General Roland Michener, centre, inspects girl guide group at Bridge-

town, Barbados, Sunday, during his tour of the Commonwealth Caribbean countries.

—CP wirephoto

Governor-General Told

Barbados Undergraduates Regret University Damage

By STAN MULCAHY
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Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont.
Circ. 13,883
February 26, 1969

Michener Urges Indies Have Faith In Canada

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Guelph Mercury, Ont.
Circ. 17,247
February 27, 1969

Son Of Expo Saved Again Fair To Re-open This Year

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

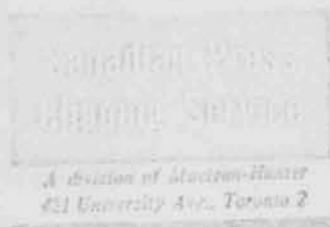
The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

RISK IS LIMITED

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have

been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$9,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.



Pembroke Observer, Ont.

Circ. 7,818

February 27, 1969

999 New Plan Unveiled For Son Of Expo

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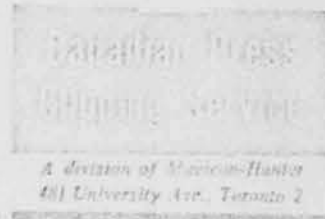
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The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.



Brandon Sun, Manitoba

Circ. 13,808

February 26, 1969

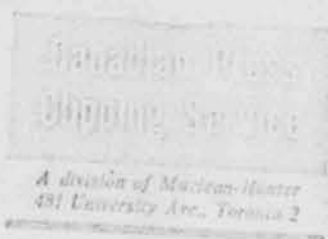
No decision on Expo reopening

MONTREAL—No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World may open this year, Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of trade, industry and commerce, said Tuesday night. Mr. Pepin said that in day-long meetings with city and provincial officials the federal government had presented a solution to keeping the fair open. But the decision now is up to the Quebec government and the city of Montreal, he told reporters at a news conference.

MONTREAL—The controller of Sir George Williams University testified at a preliminary hearing Tuesday that he was told by Kennedy J. N. Frederick 13 days before a student rampage two weeks ago that the university's computer centre could be "burned down." Henry Worrell, 50, said Frederick told him Jan. 29, when the student occupation of the ninth-floor computer centre began, that the centre would be burned unless the administration gave in to student demands.

HULL, Que. — France has no intention of meddling in Canadian affairs, French Ambassador Pierre Siraud said Tuesday. As the motherland of French-speaking Canadians, France is chiefly concerned in its relations with Canada to help them "survive and develop," he said.

HAMILTON—Nearly 12,000 steelworkers at Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. are asking wage and other benefits that would cost the company \$1.40 an hour over a two-year period. Ron Tipler, president of Local 1605 of the United Steelworkers of America, said Thursday night the demands, the most costly in recent bargaining history between the union and company, would mean a total of \$4,500 to each worker over the next two years.



Victoria Times, B.C.

Circ. 30,911

February 26, 1969

1999 DECISION SOON ON FAIR

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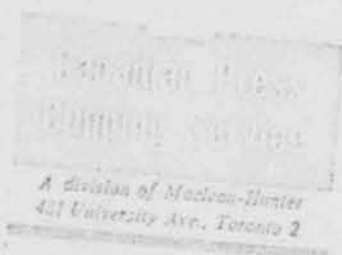
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Jean-Paul Beaudry, Quebec's minister of industry and commerce, was to present the federal proposition before the provincial government today.

The fair's closure was an-

nounced Jan. 29 by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee who said that Montreal's austerity program prevented a re-opening.



Simcoe Reformer, Ont.

Circ. 7,524

February 27, 1969

1999 SPOTLIGHTING WORLD NEWS

Plan To Re-Open Exhibition

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 1500 RIVER STREET
 A Division of Maclean-Hunter
 200 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary, Alberta, Alta.
 Circ. 34,926
 February 27, 1969

Montreal fair R. 699 will go on

MONTREAL (UPI) — The city - operated Man and His World exhibition, which Mayor Jean Drapeau said would not run this year because it was too heavy a drain on Montreal's budget, was brought to life again Wednesday.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city council's governing executive committee, told a news conference the show would go on — thanks to intervention by the Federal and Quebec provincial governments and subject to approval by the executive committee at a meeting Friday.

Approval was regarded at city hall as a formality.

Notices already had gone out to some exhibitors that the fair would not run in 1969.

Saulnier did not say specifically when the fair would reopen this year, and was equally silent about proposals that admission costs be lowered. He said those details would be announced after Friday's executive committee meeting.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 1500 RIVER STREET
 A Division of Maclean-Hunter
 200 University Ave., Toronto 2

Welland-Port Colborne
 Tribune, Ontario
 Circ. 19,358
 February 26, 1969

Students Asked To Have Faith In Canadian Justice

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener urged West Indian students Tuesday to have faith in Canadian justice.

In a reference to the recent rampage at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, he said he could not discuss it in detail because the issue is before the courts. Eighty-nine students, including about 40 from the West Indies, face charges as a result of the destruction of the university's computer centre.

On his way into the lecture hall to address the faculty and students of the Barbados branch of the University of the West Indies, Mr. Michener was met by about 250 students carrying placards in protest against racial discrimination.

He won their cheers when he took a sign reading "Against Racism" and carried it briefly. "This is one I can agree with," the Governor-General said.

Mr. and Mrs. Michener, on a state visit to the Commonwealth Caribbean countries, travel to Trinidad and Tobago today. It will be their last stop.

REGRET THE DAMAGE

At the university here, Undergraduate President Darlington Smith said in his formal welcome to the Micheners that Barbados students regret the damage at Sir George, "even though it was incited by other actions."

He said their main concern is that their brothers get a fair trial "in the land and city where Man and His World was the theme of Expo 67."

Mr. Michener said: "I think I can assure you that you should have the confidence in our courts that I have in yours, because I know we both have grown in the same mould and we believe that justice should be meted out to all without favor or affection or regard to condition in life."

The demonstrators said they were protesting against racial discrimination in the events leading up to the Sir George violence.

In reference to the arrest of

West Indian students at Sir George Williams, Prime Minister Errol Barrow said West Indian students are no better or worse than others.

He told reporters Sir George Williams has a high percentage of West Indian students because, unlike some other Canadian universities, it apparently has no quota system.

He said all other West Indian governments "have rushed into this thing" to aid their students. "However, we don't normally provide legal aid for our citizens, except in unusual cases."

"We don't agree that in matters concerning the criminal courts, governors should appear to interfere in the course of justice."

Of the 40 West Indian students facing charges in Montreal, two are from Barbados.

Mr. Barrow said one of them has become a Canadian citizen and the other has arranged legal aid.

The Barbados prime minister said he has never heard that Canadian courts have a reputation for injustice and he is "embarrassed that other West Indian governments have rushed forward to get a lot of publicity."

North Bay Nugget, Ontario

Circ. 17,637

February 27, 1969

Man and His World to operate again

J - 999
MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an

equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

RISK IS LIMITED

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$3,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

Ottawa Journal, Ont.

Circ. 78,318

February 26, 1969

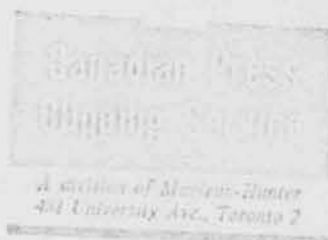
THE NAT

No Decision or

J - 999
MONTREAL (CP)—No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World may open this year, Jean-L. Pepin, minister of trade, industry and commerce, said Tuesday night.

Mr. Pepin said that in discussions with city and provincial officials, the federal government had presented a proposal for opening the fair open. But the decision was left up to the Quebec government of Montreal, he said.

Jean-Paul Beaudry, Quebec minister of industry and commerce, was expected to present the federal proposition before the cabinet today.



Kitchener Waterloo Record
Ontario

Circ. 50,479

February 26, 1969

MET BY PROTESTERS

Fair Trial Assured Students: Michener

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP)—Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener urged West Indies students Tuesday to have faith in Canadian justice.

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Kamloops Daily Sentinel, B.C.

Circ. 9,207

February 27, 1969

No Decision Yet On Montreal Fair

MONTREAL (CP)—No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World may open this year, Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of trade, industry and commerce, said Tuesday night.

Mr. Pepin said that in day-long meetings with city and provincial officials the federal government had presented a solution to keeping the fair open.

But the decision now is up to the Quebec government and the city of Montreal, he told reporters at a news conference.

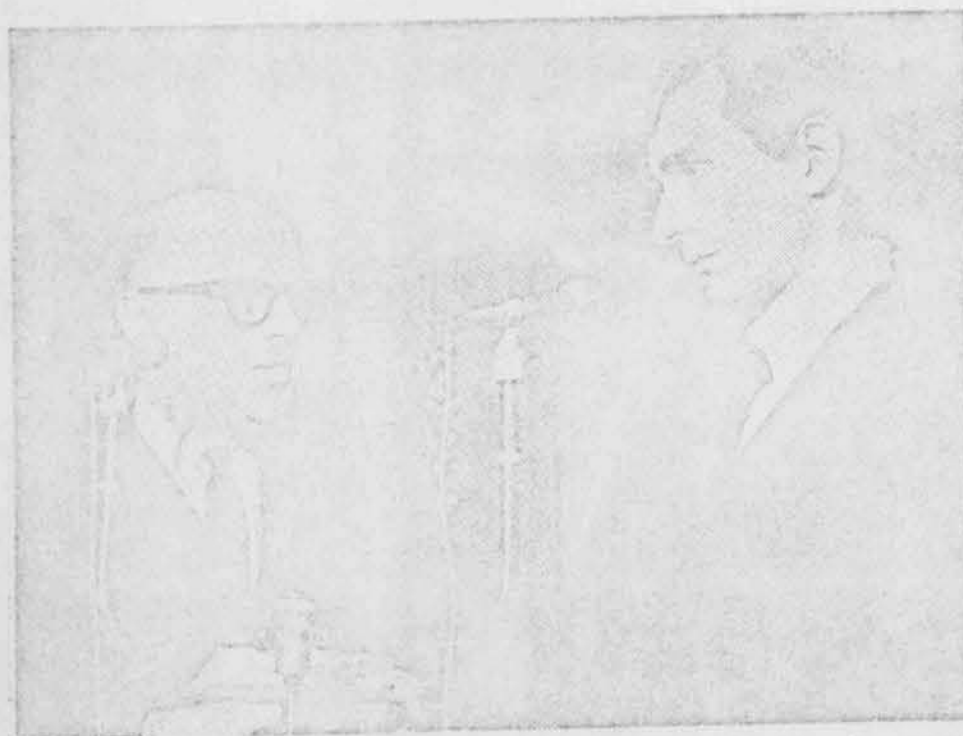
Jean-Paul Beaudry, Quebec's minister of industry and commerce, was to present the federal proposition before the provincial government today.

February 26, 1969

Ni. 851 (5)

TROIS GAGNANTS DE LA LOTÉRIE DU MAIRE DANS HOCHELAGA-MAISONNEUVE

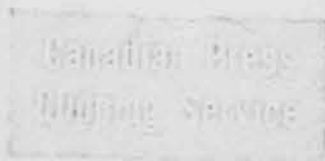
(LIRE EN PAGE 3)



Monsieur Jacques Boisselle, 1467, avenue Bourbonnière, Montréal, s'est mérité la somme de \$250.00 en lingots d'argent en contribuant au rôle de la Taxe volontaire mensuelle de la ville de Montréal de janvier 1969.



M. Wilfrid Bédard, 2390, avenue d'Orléans, Montréal, s'est mérité la somme de \$250.00 en lingots d'argent en contribuant au rôle de la Taxe volontaire mensuelle de la ville de Montréal de janvier 1969. Sur la photo on aperçoit le maire Jean Drapeau offrant ses félicitations. Les personnes désireuses de contribuer à la Taxe volontaire peuvent le faire en adressant \$2 ou multiple de \$2 joints à une feuille de papier sur laquelle elles inscrivent leur nom, adresse, numéro de téléphone et envoyer le tout à Taxe volontaire de la ville de Montréal, C.P. 9999, Montréal 101, Québec, Canada.



Medicine Hat News, Alta.

Circ. 7,738

February 26, 1969

Drapeau next Quebec premier?

1-999 MONTREAL
Liberal and Union Nationale spokesmen are openly discussing the possibility of seeing Mayor Jean Drapeau become premier of Quebec.

Although it has been rumored for years that Mr. Drapeau had his eye on the premiership, heretofore he has had his hands full realizing vast projects designed to give Montreal the status of an international metropolis.

Recently, however, the 52-year-old mayor caused a nation-wide stir by having city hall announce that Expo's successor, Man and His World would have to be scrapped for lack of funds.

At the same time, he declared that he was seriously thinking of stepping down as mayor of Montreal.

Since then, he has been addressing Montrealers on television in a bid to test public support. Moreover, he has been using the airwaves to blame Ottawa for the financial plight in which Montreal now finds itself.

His attacks on Ottawa have sounded very much like similar blasts made by provincial leaders including Premier Bertrand and Finance Minister Paul Dozois.

The latter particularly has often stated that Ottawa is responsible for the province's own financial hang-ups.

The net result of Mr. Drapeau's latest declarations has been to make politicians in Ottawa and Quebec City wonder if the Montreal mayor isn't preparing the way for a dramatic entrance into the arena of provincial politics.

"A NATURAL"

Although city hall denies this, speculation here suggests that Mr. Drapeau would be a natural if he were to decide to move forward at this time.

For one thing, several politicians maintain that Premier

Lisa Balfour

Bertrand frankly admits he wants to get out of politics soon. It is well known, for instance, that he had to take six-weeks off to convalesce from what doctors described as "heart troubles."

Mr. Drapeau is also viewed as a likely candidate for the simple reason that the bombings and general climate of violence in Montreal has created a demand for an authoritarian figure in whom the public can have confidence.

Moreover, it is no secret that Union Nationale members are concerned about winning the next general election and many of them feel they could do so with a dynamic and well-known figure like Mr. Drapeau at their head.

Yet despite the number of arguments which appear to favor the mayor's appearance on the provincial scene, there are just as many others which could militate against it.

One of these is that if the peppery Mr. Drapeau feels bored and frustrated by lack of financial maneuverability in Montreal, he would feel just as hamstrung in Quebec City where there isn't any money either.

Moreover, Mr. Drapeau is reputed to be a man who likes to lead united party and that is not what he would find were he to make overtures to the restless and internally-divided Union Nationale.

Another thing, the Montreal mayor is known to be a doer and as such he is said to have a violent dislike for debate and what he would consider needless bickering.

SPECIAL STYLE

Consequently, it is questionable whether Mr. Drapeau could apply the special style of administration which he has developed as head of his own civic

party of Montreal to other levels of government.

Most political observers agree that the mayor "needs public life the way some people need alcohol." However, they wonder whether he would really be happy in another setting — such as that in Quebec City — where the situation would be different.

Moreover, they recall that despite Mr. Drapeau's successes as a municipal politician, he has not always been a winner.

For instance, back in 1942, he was defeated when he militated against conscription to the point where he ran against one of Prime MacKenzie King's ministers.

A similar fate befell him two years later, in 1944, when he tried to move into the provincial political arena under the banner of the Nationalist Bloc Populaire.

That, however, was 25 years ago and since that time, Mr. Drapeau has built himself the kind of reputation which would appear to make him an attractive figure for any political party.

Perhaps it's just coincidence that he is wondering about his future in Montreal at a time when the Union Nationale is talking about holding a leadership convention. However, most political observers don't think the two are unrelated.

Moreover, they recall that Mr. Drapeau once remarked that what the French Canadians want most is a king. By this, he didn't mean a true monarchy or a hereditary one, but "a popular leader chosen by the people through elections."

Some observers feel that the province is ripe for such a leader while others — including several members of the provincial Liberal Party — believe it would be "disastrous" if Mr. Drapeau were to become premier of Quebec.

Southam News Services

Canadian Press
 481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Charlottetown Patriot, P.E.I.
 Circ. 4,902
 February 26, 1969

4999
 MONTREAL (CP) — No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World may open this year, Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of trade, industry and commerce, said Tuesday night.
 Mr. Pepin said that in day-long meetings with city and provincial officials the federal government had presented a solution keeping the fair open.
 But the decision now is up to the Quebec government and the city of Montreal, he told reporters at a news conference.

Canadian Press
 481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary Herald, Alberta
 Circ. 94,956
 February 26, 1969

and others who continued to the vent area.

'No Decision' On Montreal Fair

MONTREAL — No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World may open this year, Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of trade, industry and commerce, said Tuesday night.
 Mr. Pepin said that in day-long meetings with city and provincial officials the federal government had presented a solution to keeping the fair open.
 But the decision now is up to the Quebec government and the city of Montreal, he told reporters at a news conference.
 The fair's closure was announced Jan. 29 by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, who said Montreal austerity conditions prevented a reopening.

Canadian Press
 481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Charlottetown Guardian
 P.E.I.
 Circ. 16,704
 March 1, 1969

Man, World
 Will Re-Open
 4999
 MONTREAL (CP) — City council voted unanimously Friday to reopen Man and His World this year, reaching the decision after Mayor Jean Drapeau announced he would remain as Montreal's chief magistrate.
 But a spokesman for the Quebec department of industry and commerce said the provincial government had not yet had time to consider its decision on helping to keep the exhibition open.

Publication Office
A division of Nuclear-Header
431 University Ave., Toronto 2

Sarnia Observer, Ont.

Circ. 17,998

February 27, 1969

'Man And His World' Stays On After All

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$3,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference

here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1968 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

Publication Office
A division of Nuclear-Header
431 University Ave., Toronto 2

Victoria Colonist, B.C.

Circ. 38,593

February 27, 1969

New Hopes Raised For Son of Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement was announced Wednesday on a method of financing that would keep Montreal's Man and His World exhibition open this summer.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said city council will be asked Friday to approve a two-point scheme that would make it possible for the exhibition to operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.

Saulnier said city council will be asked to approve a federal-provincial agreement on a proposal by Finance Minister Paul Dozois of Quebec, whereby the provincial government would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

The province made this offer on condition the federal government would agree to defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Montreal, P.Q.
A Division of Macmillan-McGraw
481 University Ave., Toronto 7

Charlottetown Patriot, P.E.I.
Circ. 4,902
February 27, 1969

Page 8-A The Guardian - The Evening Patriot

Montreal Fair May Stay Open

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operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.

His statement at a news conference came shortly after a similar announcement in the Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Oshawa Times, Ont.
Circ. 22,484
February 27, 1969

New Plan For 'Man'

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

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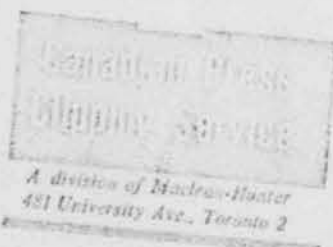
The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.



Kelowna Courier, B.C.
Circ. 7,412
February 27, 1969

Man And World May Be Saved

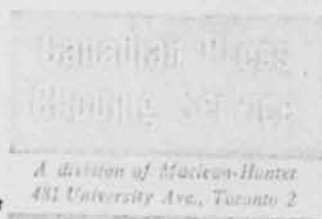
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The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.



Vancouver Sun, B.C.
Circ. 251,000
February 27, 1969

2-POINT PLAN Montreal Fair Gets Reprieve

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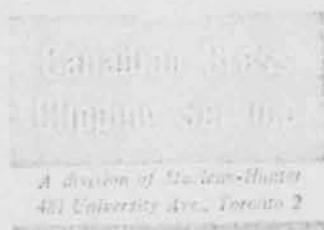
Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3 million. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5.5 million of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Saulnier said the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3 million provided exhibition employees accept 'the working conditions which have been proposed to them.'"



Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont.
Circ. 13,883
February 27, 1969

Bid To Save Man 1999 World Drawn Up

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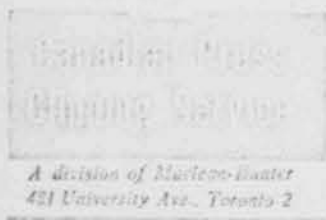
Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

RISK IS LIMITED

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The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.



Moose Jaw Times-
Herald, Sask.
Circ. 9,349
February 27, 1969

1999 Two-Point Plan Announced To Re-Open Montreal Fair

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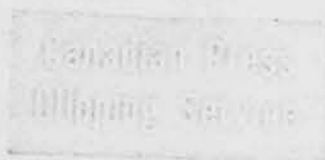
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Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.



A division of Maclean-Hunter
431 University Ave. Toronto 3

Nanaimo Free Press, B.C.

Circ. 9,276

February 27, 1969

Montreal Work On Plan To Re-Open Man And His World

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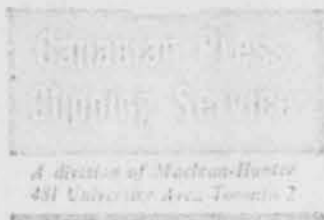
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Windsor Star, Ont.
Circ. 87,722
February 27, 1969

1899
Subsidies juggled

Montreal still trying to reopen exhibition

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"The executive committee further believes that in view of the many economic advantages which Montreal from the operation of Man and His World, the city should assume such a risk. . . ."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

The fair was originally conceived as an annual exhibition on the 1,000-acre Expo site in the St. Lawrence River.

Mayor Jean Drapeau estimated attendance would be 20,000,000 in the first season from May 17 to Oct. 14 last year and set this as the objective to make the fair pay.

He later lowered this estimate to 15,000,000, but the fair attracted only 12,516,400 visits. Expo 67 had 50,000,000 visits in its six months of operation, more than any previous world's fair.

Original Source
Original Source
A Division of Museum-History
681 University Ave., Toronto 2

Calgary Herald, Alberta
Circ. 94,956
February 27, 1969

✓ 999
Man May Still Have His World

Ottawa Aids Montreal Fair

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its *Man and His World* exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."



LUCIEN SAULNIER
... two points

Fort William Times Journal
Ontario
Circulation 16,596
February 27, 1969

Montreal Ex Plan Outlined

999
MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Sask.
Circ. 47,304
February 27, 1969

Man, His World show may reopen

999
MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on

its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high

as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

The Ryersonian, Toronto, Ont
February 27, 1969

Fair's fate up to R999 Montreal council

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement was announced yesterday on a method of financing that would keep Montreal's "Man and His World" exhibition open this summer.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said city council will be asked tomorrow to approve a two-point scheme that would make it possible for the exhibition to operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.

His statement at a news conference came shortly after a similar announcement in the Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau.

COULD ASSUME RISK

"The executive committee believes," Saulnier said, "that the financial risk which the city could assume would amount to approximately \$3,000,000" on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, provided that exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

Saulnier told reporters that the deficit for the 1969 operation of Man and His World could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

Man and His World had a deficit of more than \$5,000,000 in its first season of operation last year.

Man and His World, successor to Expo '67, was intended originally to be an annual attraction on the 1,000-acre Expo site in the St. Lawrence River.

But Saulnier announced Jan.

29 that it would have to shut down for financial reasons.

The mayor had estimated that attendance would total 20,000,000 in the initial season—May 17 to Oct. 14 last year—and set this as the objective to make the fair pay.

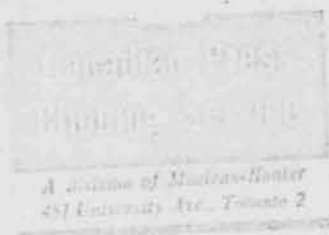
He later lowered this estimate to 15,000,000, but the fair attracted only 12,516,480 visits. Expo '67 had 50,000,000 visits in its six months of operation, more than any previous world's fair.

Brandon Sun, Manitoba

Circ. 13,808

February 27, 1969

L999
MONTREAL—A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee. Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.



Regina Leader Post, Sask.

Circ. 66,585

February 27, 1969

Man and His World gets new life for 1969

J-999
MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement was announced Wednesday on a method of financing that would keep Montreal's Man and His World exhibition open this summer.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said city council will be asked Friday to approve a two-point scheme that would make it possible for the exhibition to operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.

His statement at a news conference came shortly after a similar announcement in the

Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Saulnier said city council will be asked to approve a federal-provincial agreement on a proposal by Finance Minister Paul Dozois of Quebec whereby the provincial government would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

The province made this offer on condition that the federal government would agree to defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making out its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Mr. Saulnier said the second point in the scheme involves spreading repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

He said the executive committee will recommend that city council accept this scheme, which might involve a financial risk for the city of about \$3,000,000.

"The executive committee believes," Mr. Saulnier said, "that the financial risk which the city could assume would amount to approximately \$3,000,000" on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, provided that exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

Mr. Saulnier told reporters that the deficit for the 1969 operation of Man and His World could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

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Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, was intended originally to be an annual attraction on the 1,000-acre Expo site in the St. Lawrence River.

But Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that it would have to shut down for financial reasons. The mayor had estimated that attendance would total 20,000,000 in the initial season—May 17 to Oct. 14 last year—and set this as the objective to make the fair pay.

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

Brantford Expositor, Ont.

Circ. 25,716

February 27, 1969

Man and His World Reopening Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It will be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal

would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Risk Is Limited

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000," provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but

the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices will be announced on Friday if the reopening is approved.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

Welland-Port Colborne

Tribune, Ontario

Circ. 19,358

February 27, 1969

Plan Offered To Salvage Man And His World Show

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

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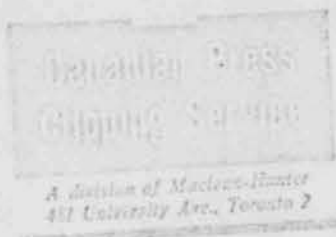
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Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.



Barrie Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 9,531
February 27, 1969

Hope To Save Son Of Expo From The Axe

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

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Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

Winnipeg Free Press, Man.
Circ. 131,695
February 27, 1969

Montreal Fair May Reopen

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to reopen its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

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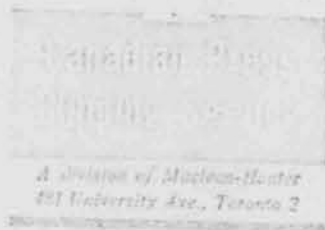
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Oakville Daily Journal

Record, Ontario

Circ. 7,878

February 27, 1969

Two-Point Plan Is Announced A 669 To Re-Open Man And His World

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien

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

Prince George Citizen, B.C.
Circ. 11,913
February 27, 1969

Exhibition Revival - 999 Pondered

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

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PORT ARTHUR NEWS-CHRONICLE
A Division of Maclean-Hunter
451 University Ave., Toronto 2

Port Arthur News-Chronicle
Ontario
Circ. 15,166
February 27, 1969

New Plan Offered To Re-Open Fair

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

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Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

The Montreal Press
 1. Division of Macmillan-Cloutier
 281 University Ave., Toronto 2

Orillia Pocket & Times, Ont.
 Circ. 7,565
 February 27, 1969

OTTAWA AGREES TO HELP

R999
 'Man And His World' Saved

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.
 Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$5,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.
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The Montreal Press
 A Division of Macmillan-Cloutier
 281 University Ave., Toronto 2

Port Arthur News-Chronicle
 Ontario
 Circ. 15,166
 February 27, 1969

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 Michener From Campus

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Peterborough Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 27,222
February 27, 1969

Fair May Reopen Expo Site

1999
MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

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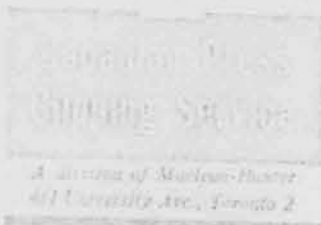
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Edmonton Journal, Alta.

Circ. 142,051

February 27, 1969

Montreal unveils 2-point plan to reopen Man and His World

J-999
MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier.

Mr. Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

RISK IS LIMITED

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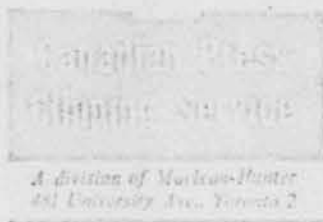
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The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for

this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.



London Free Press, Ont.

Circ. 76,651

February 27, 1969

Way paved to reopen Man and His World

MONTREAL (CP)—Agreement was announced Wednesday on a method of financing that would keep Montreal's Man and His World exhibition open this summer.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said city council will be asked Friday to approve a two-point scheme that would make it possible for the exhibition to operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.

His statement at a news conference came shortly after a similar announcement in the Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Saulnier said city council will be asked to approve a federal-provincial agreement on a proposal by Finance Minister Paul Dozois of Quebec whereby the provincial government would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

The province made this offer on condition that the federal government would agree to defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Mr. Saulnier said the second point in the scheme involves spreading repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

He said the executive committee will recommend that city council accept this scheme, which might involve a financial risk for the city of about \$3,000,000.

"The executive committee believes," Mr. Saulnier said, "that the financial risk which the city could assume would amount to approximately \$3,000,000" on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, provided that exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

"The executive committee further believes that in view of the many economic advantages which Montreal enjoys from the operation of Man and His World the city should assume such risk, which could be reduced considerably if the enthusiasm of the citizens for Man and His World is sustained."

Mr. Saulnier told reporters that the deficit for the 1969 operation of Man and His World could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

Man and His World had a deficit of more than \$5,000,000 in its first season of operation last year.

Mr. Saulnier said opening

and closing dates for the 1969 season and admission prices will be announced Friday.

Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, was intended originally to be an annual attraction on the 1,000-acre Expo site in the St. Lawrence River.

But Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that it would have to shut down for financial reasons.

The mayor had estimated that attendance would total 20,000,000 in the initial season—May 17 to Oct. 14 last year—and set this as the objective to make the fair pay.

He later lowered this estimate to 15,000,000, but the fair attracted only 12,516,480 visits. Expo 67 had 50,000,000 visits in its six months of operation, more than any previous world's fair.

Kingston Whig-Standard, Ont
Circ. 27,640
February 27, 1969

New plan reprieves '69 fair

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

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The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Kitchener Waterloo Record
Ontario
Circ. 50,479
February 27, 1969

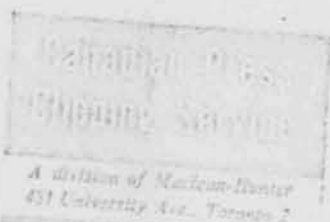
LOOKING AROUND with SANDY BAIRD

The Expo site (and it's now second only to Pearl White in last - second survivals) has been saved again. Thanks to some Quebecois twisting of Ottawa's arm—the one that dips into the cashbox—there'll be an Expo 69.

And, as that eminent philosopher James Durante is wont to say, that's a revoltin' development. No, it's not that last year's Man and His World—or Son of Expo as some wiseacres styled it—was all that bad. It's just that the original Expo was so great that it's a pity to see its lustre tarnished in an attempt to perpetuate the glory of that Centennial Year summer.

THEN, TOO, Expo wasn't built with Canadian winters in mind and the maintenance cost is apt to be awesome. Of course, as long as the payment is in dribs and drabs we're apt to ignore the over-all tab.

As in the case of the chap who was displaying his auto expertise. "Yes sir," said he, "I believe the best economy is to trade every two years. That's what I've done and do you know that I haven't missed a payment in 14 years."



Woodstock-Ingersoll
Sentinel-Review, Ont.

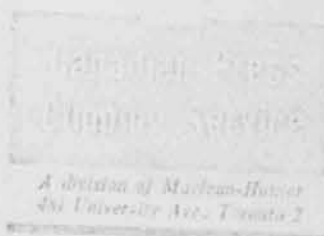
Circ. 10,308

February 27, 1969

Man and His World opening planned

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.



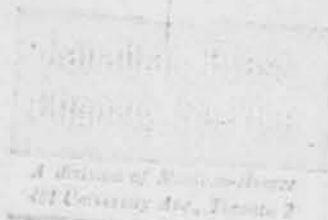
Iroquois Post, Ontario

Circ. 1,210

February 26, 1969

NEWSWORTHY EVENTS

Many letters are stimulated by important news items. For example, a few people have urged the federal government to assist the city of Montreal and Mayor Drapeau so that "Man and His World" can continue. A number have expressed concern about the disturbances at Sir George Williams and other universities. Irresponsible action by a handful of students has triggered off a tremendous reaction among taxpayers now supporting the universities, many of whom did not have the privilege of a university education themselves.



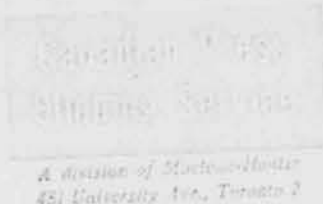
Vancouver Sun, B.C.

Circ. 251,000

February 26, 1969

Still in Balance

MONTREAL (CP) — No decision has been reached yet on whether Man and His World may open this year, Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of trade, industry and commerce, said here.



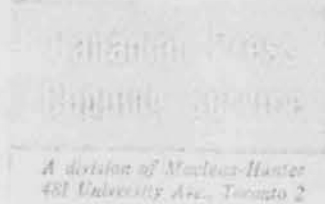
Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S.

Circ. 27,137

March 1, 1969

MOSTLY CANADIANS

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-one per cent of the 12,516,420 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.



Red Deer Advocate, Alta.

Circ. 10,071

March 1, 1969

Jean Drapeau said Friday that he has decided to continue to serve as Montreal's chief magistrate. Mr. Drapeau had told city council Jan. 29, when the city decided to abandon Man and His World, that he would devote a few weeks to reflection concerning his role as mayor of Montreal.

St. Catharines Standard, Ont
Circ. 34,401
February 27, 1969

Man And His World

Plan To Re-Open Exhibit Announced At Conference

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee. Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted. Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,000,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit. The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

Kitchener Waterloo Record
Ontario
Circ. 50,479
February 27, 1969

\$3,000,000 RISK

Montreal Proposal To Reprieve Fair

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,000,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high

as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

Way found to finance Man and His World

MONTREAL (CP)—Agreement was announced Wednesday on a method of financing that would keep Montreal's

Man and His World exhibition open this summer.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive

committee, said city council will be asked Friday to approve a two-point scheme that would make it possible for the

exhibition to operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. His statement at a news

conference came shortly after a similar announcement in the Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Saulnier said city council will be asked to approve a federal-provincial agreement on a proposal by Finance Minister Paul Dozois of Quebec whereby the provincial government would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

The province made this offer on condition that the federal government would agree to defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Mr. Saulnier said the second point in the scheme involves spreading repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

He said the executive committee will recommend that city council accept this scheme, which might involve a financial risk for the city of about \$3,000,000.

"The executive committee believes," Mr. Saulnier said, "that the financial risk which the city could assume would amount to approximately \$3,000,000 on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, provided that exhibition employees accept the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

"The executive committee further believes that in view of the many economic advantages which Montreal enjoys from the operation of Man and His World the city should as-

sume such risk, which could be reduced considerably if the enthusiasm of the citizens for Man and His World is sustained."

Mr. Saulnier told reporters that the deficit for the 1969 operation of Man and His World could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

Man and His World had a deficit of more than \$5,000,000 in its first season of operation last year.

Mr. Saulnier said opening and closing dates for the 1969 season and admission prices will be announced Friday.

Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, was intended originally to be an annual attraction on the 1,000-acre Expo site in the St. Lawrence River.

But Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that it would have to shut down for financial reasons.

The mayor had estimated that attendance would total 26,000,000 in the initial season—May 17 to Oct. 14 last year—and set this as the objective to make the fair pay.

He later lowered this estimate to 15,000,000, but the fair attracted only 12,516,480 visits. Expo 67 had 50,000,000 visits in its six months of operation, more than any previous world's fair.

International Press
Montreal, Quebec

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

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S.

Circ. 27,137

February 27, 1969

To Continue 5999 Operation Of Exhibition

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement was announced Wednesday on a method of financing that would keep Montreal's Man and His World exhibition open this summer.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said city council will be asked Friday to approve a two-point scheme that would make it possible for the exhibition to operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.

His statement at a news conference came shortly after a similar announcement in the Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Saulnier said city council will be asked to approve a federal-provincial agreement on a proposal by Finance Minister Paul Dozois of Quebec whereby the provincial government would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

The province made this offer on condition that the federal government would agree to defer an equal amount from the

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Mr. Saulnier said the second point in the scheme involves spreading repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

He said the executive committee will recommend that city council accept this scheme, which might involve a financial risk for the city of about \$3,000,000.

COULD ASSUME RISK

"The executive committee believes," Mr. Saulnier said, "that the financial risk which the city could assume would amount to approximately \$3,000,000" on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, provided that exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

Mr. Saulnier told reporters that the deficit for the 1969 operation of Man and His World could be as high as \$3,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

Man and His World had a deficit of more than \$5,000,000 in its first season of operation last year.

Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, was intended originally to be an annual attraction on the 1,000-acre Expo site in the St. Lawrence River.

But Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that it would have to shut down for financial reasons.

The mayor had estimated that attendance would total 20,000,000 in the initial season—May 17 to Oct. 14 last year—and set this as the objective to make the fair pay.

He later lower this estimate to 15,000,000, but the fair attracted only 12,516,480 visits. Expo 67 had 50,000,000 visits in its six months of operation, more than any previous world's fair.

Kirkland Lake Northern
Daily News, Ontario
Circ. 6,204
February 27, 1969

\$3 MILLION PLAN

May Reopen Man And His World

MONTREAL (CP) — A point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee. Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for rat-

ification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expendi-

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A Division of Montreal-Toronto
481 University Ave. Toronto 2

Telegraph-Journal

Saint John, N.B.

Circ. 28,588

February 27, 1967

Fair Given

Go-Ahead

999
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Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said city council will be asked Friday to approve a two-point scheme that would make it possible for the exhibition to operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.

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He later lowered this estimate had 50,000,000 visits in its six to 15,000,000, but the fair attracted months of operation, more than any previous world's fair.

FEB 27 1969

Montreal Debates New Expo

MONTREAL (AP) — A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan Wednesday night to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year. It will be presented to the city council Friday for approval with the committee's recommendation.

The deficit for the 1969 operation could be as high as \$8.5 million unless public response is good. Saulnier proposed that the Province of Quebec assume up to \$5.5 million of the debt and the city take care of the rest. The city's payments would be stretched over an eight-year period, and Quebec's would be offset by deferment of the monthly payments the province is making on the Expo deficit.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced the federal government's approval.

"The executive committee believes that in view of the many economic advantages which Montreal receives from the operation of Man and His World, the city should assume such a risk," Saulnier said.

Man and His World ran up a deficit of \$5 million last year. On Jan. 29, Saulnier said it would have to shut down for financial reasons.

FEB 27 1969

World at a Glance

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FEB 27 1969

Reconsider Opening Expo Successor

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MAR 2 1969

Expo Successor Squeezes Budget

Special To The Times
From The Washington Post

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau, who won acclaim by bringing Expo 67 to Canada has just pulled off another coup by persuading the federal government to join with the province of Quebec in saving the pieces.

As a result Expo's successor, Man and His World, is assured for the 1969 season and Drapeau has withdrawn his threat of resignation. In the process, however, his reputation as a miracle worker has been somewhat tarnished.

In fact, an after-the-ball attitude has seemed to condition a good bit of the thinking toward the project, especially in view of Montreal's tangled finances. These bear more than a slight resemblance to those of the District of Columbia.

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

The Intelligencer
Belleville, Ont.
Circ. 15,081
February 27, 1969

R⁶ 994 Man and World' Rescue Arranged

Delay Expo Levies'

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the wage schedule which has been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for his season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

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

Guelph Mercury, Ont.

Circ. 17,247

February 27, 1969

The Price Of Hesitation Could Come Very High

¹⁹⁶⁹
In the past year more than 50 bombs have exploded in Montreal. Some have been attributed to labor conflicts, strikes and the like, while others obviously were the work of extreme French-Canadian separatist movements. The most recent bombing which involved the Montreal Stock Exchange resulting in costly damage and the sending of 27 people to hospital, has underlined the fact that the situation is becoming serious.

In the first round of bombings four years ago when the F.L.Q. was involved, one man was killed and an army sergeant maimed for life. Yet the Quebec authorities seemed hesitant, if not unwilling, to take any strong action. Mayor Drapeau even hesitated to express regret at the death and maiming of the two English-speaking victims, lest his action should interfere with the investigation into the incidents. The French-Canadian newspapers also showed relatively little worry over what was going on. The attitude seemed to be that this was what might be expected as long as the English-speaking majority acted as it did.

The situation has now changed. As has been pointed out both by the minister of trade and by the president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, foreign investment in Quebec is declining. Furthermore, both individuals and

companies are pulling up stakes and moving out. This is beginning to cause Quebec serious economic trouble, the most dramatic being the plan to keep "Man and His World" closed for this coming summer. Hesitation and fear of militant separatism are now bearing their fruits.

Quebec at last seems to have come to the place where it feels that it must stop the bombing. But it is a little late. There is not only the economic threat which is developing, but there is the probable chance that the next bomb may kill. Added to this, if separatists are responsible, what will stop them from planting bombs elsewhere in Canada: Toronto, Fredericton and even Guelph? This has been the tactic of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland, of the Arab liberation movement in Israel and other so-called "freedom forces."

The separatists might well feel that if they made the rest of Canada uncomfortable with bombs, it would be glad to see Quebec leave Confederation. This is not, therefore, just a Quebec problem, but one for the whole of Canada at all levels of government. Complacency and hesitation in seeking to solve Quebec's problems might well lead to similar explosions in other parts of the country. It would be a high price to pay!

Free Press Weekly

Winnipeg, Man.

March 22, 1969

Man and His World ¹⁹⁶⁹ set to open in early June

MONTREAL: Plans for the 1969 edition of Man and His World are forging ahead although the provincial government has yet to give its official consent.

For the last three weeks the city's executive committee under chairman Lucien Saulnier and Guy Huot, director of the summer exhibition, have held long meetings to prepare for the opening June 12.

Mr. Saulnier says Finance Minister Paul Dozois has assured him that Man and His World is "in the bag" but an official announcement, promised for Feb. 27, has not yet been made.

The provincial government recently said it would be willing to underwrite the exhibition's 1969 deficit up to \$5,500,000 on condition that Ottawa agreed to the postponement of equivalent payments on Quebec's 37½-per-cent share of the deficit of Expo 67.

The federal government agreed to this Feb. 26. However, it included some "technical conditions" not made public.



Montreal Times, N.B.

Circ. 16,123

February 27, 1969

R999 Still Hope Open Fair; New Financial Deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement was announced Wednesday on a method of financing that would keep Montreal's Man and His World exhibition open this summer.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said city council will be asked Friday to approve a two-point scheme that would make it possible for the exhibition to operate for another year, at a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000.

His statement at a news conference came shortly after a similar announcement in the Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Saulnier said city council will be asked to approve a federal-provincial agreement on a proposal by Finance Minister Paul Dozois of Quebec whereby the provincial government would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition.

The province made this offer on condition that the federal government would agree to defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

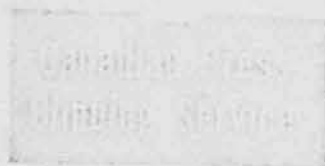
Mr. Saulnier said the second point in the scheme involves spreading repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

He said the executive committee will recommend that city

council accept this scheme, which might involve a financial risk for the city of about \$3,000,000.

"The executive committee believes," Mr. Saulnier said, "that the financial risk which the city

could assume would amount to approximately \$3,000,000 on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, provided that exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."



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

Ottawa Journal, Ont.

Circ. 78,318

February 27, 1969

Montreal Fair Gets Reprieve

J-949
MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

The terms of the proposal are:

1. The provincial government will underwrite any 1969 fair deficit to a maximum of \$5,500,000.
2. The federal government in turn will defer this amount — free of interest — from the province's Expo 67 debt until 1972.
3. And Montreal agrees to meet a federal schedule by which it will pay of its own \$25,000,000 Expo debt over a period of eight years.

The city's agreement on these concessions is regarded as a major concession, for it has balked repeatedly over repaying its full 12½ per cent share of Expo on the grounds that distribution of Expo benefits favored the other two gov-

The formula was thrashed out during a 4½ hour meeting late Tuesday between Mayor Drapeau, Federal Trade and Commerce Minister Pepin, and Quebec's minister of industry and commerce Beaudry.

The basis of the agreement remains the Dozois Plan, named after Quebec Finance Minister Dozois, who first suggested the province could come to Montreal's rescue if the federal government were prepared to delay on Expo-debt repayments.

According to Mr. Pepin, this will cost the federal government more than \$1,000,000 in interest.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

RISK IS LIMITED

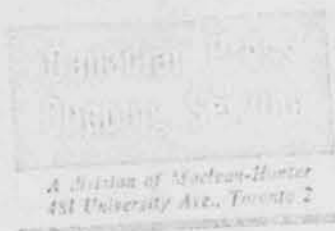
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Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.



Brockville Recorder &
Times, Ontario
Circ. 10,811
February 27, 1969

Man and His World

Wins Reprieve

Ottawa to Defer 99⁹ Deficit Payments

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

RISK IS LIMITED

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept the working conditions which have been proposed to them.

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than \$5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

FEB 27 1969

Montreal Expo May Be Reopened

MONTREAL (AP) — A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan Wednesday night to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year.

It will be presented to the city council Friday for approval with the committee's recommendation.

The deficit for the 1969 operation could be as high as \$8.5 million unless public response is good. Saulnier proposed that the Province of Quebec assume up to \$5.5 million of the debt and the city take care of the rest. The city's payments would be stretched over an eight-year period, and Quebec's would be offset by deferment of the monthly payments the province is making on the Expo deficit.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced the federal government's approval.

Watertown Daily Times
WATERTOWN, N. Y.
D. 47,921

MAR 3 1969

"Expo" Reprieved Again by Drapeau

MONTREAL—Mayor Jean Paul Drapeau, who won acclaim by bringing Expo '67 to Canada, has just pulled off another coup by persuading the federal government to join with the Province of Quebec in saving the pieces.

As a result Expo's successor, Man and His World, is assured for the 1969 season and Drapeau has withdrawn his threat of resignation. In the process, however, his reputation as a miracle worker has been somewhat tarnished.

In fact, an after-the-hall attitude has seemed to condition a good bit of the thinking toward the project, especially in view of Montreal's tangled finances. These bear more than a slight resemblance to those of the District of Columbia.

To some persons here it appears that the city has overreached itself. They argue that Expo, the new metro, the pretzel-like freeways and the privately-financed Place Ville Marie and other downtown building complexes that seem to produce a new skyscraper on every visit have led to a champagne appetite when only a beer budget is in sight.

To the enthusiasts in the Hotel De Ville, or city hall, Expo and its successor have expanded the horizons of every Canadian. It is incredible to them that so noble an

undertaking could have been jeopardized by narrow vision. They contend that many capital costs were figured unfairly as part of the 1968 Man and His World deficit of some \$5.3 million.

Ottawa's part in saving Man and His World has been relatively minor. Protesting that Canada's largest city should not really expect favors over other areas, the government of Prime Minister Trudeau has grudgingly agreed to forego interest payments of \$300,000 a year for up to four years.

This will enable the Quebec Provincial government to underwrite Man and His World for up to \$5.3 million by delaying payments to Ottawa on the \$120 million debt for Expo which has been repaid at a rate of \$1.5 million a month.

Thus Man and His World can reopen as Drapeau planned on May 29, this time with the Quebec government scrutinizing the bookkeeping. Officials say the threat of cancellation has not caused irreparable harm, and that there will be more exhibits from eastern Europe to create new interest.

Critics nevertheless contend that Montreal is broke and it is time to face reality. A business slowdown has descended and unemployment is up at a time when protest movements are festering in the universities and a wave of bombings has been attributed to extreme Quebec separatists.

BISMARCK, N. D.
TRIBUNE
D. 17,000

MAR 3 1969

Montreal Official's Plan

Expo Show May Stay For a \$3 Million Risk

MONTREAL (AP) — A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

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The deficit for the 1969 operation could be as high as \$8.5 million unless public response is good. Saulnier proposed that the Province of Quebec assume up to \$5.5 million of the debt and the city take care of the rest.

The city's payments would be stretched over an eight-year period, and Quebec's would be offset by deferment of the monthly payments the province is making on the Expo deficit.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced the federal government's approval.

"The executive committee believes that in view of the many economic advantages which Montreal receives from the operation of Man and His World, the city should assume such a risk," Saulnier said.

Man and His World ran up a deficit of \$5 million last year. On Jan. 29, Saulnier said it would have to shut down for financial reasons.

ROANOKE, VA.
WORLD NEWS
D. 47,000

FEB 17 1969

Expo 67 Gets Blame For Montreal Deficit

By Max Harrelson

MONTREAL (AP) — Ghosts of Expo 67 have remained behind to haunt Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau in 1969.

Federal and provincial officials also have their post-Expo headaches, but the 53-year-old mayor is now being accused of creating a money-eating monster which has plunged the city into a financial crisis.

Drapeau was the man chiefly responsible for bring the 1967 world's fair to Montreal. He became something of a national hero as millions of tourists poured into Canada with their tremendous purchasing power.

The country's retail sales rose 11 per cent in 1967 and the fair's attendance exceeded all expectations. It had been intended from the beginning, however, that Expo would be a deficit operation and that the city, provincial and federal governments would absorb substantial amounts as a contribution to good will and publicity.

Drapeau decided not to dismantle Expo but to continue it as a permanent exhibit and call it Man and His World. Attendance in 1968 fell far short of Drapeau's estimates. He launched a lottery to make up the losses, but the returns of this too were disappointing.

Faced by a \$27-million deficit, the city government voted a 23 per cent hike in property taxes and decided to suspend its payments into the pension funds of all municipal workers for a two-year period.

Now Drapeau is being accused of spending the city into trouble by grandiose schemes to put Montreal on the map instead of trying to make the city a livable community. One critic suggested that the mayor give away Man and His World, "alias Losing Expo," in the next monthly lottery drawing and keep the cash prize.

DAILY NEWS RECORD
NEW YORK, N. Y.
D. 25,000

FFB 2 7 1969

Byline

Cable address

Montreal

It's been a long hard winter of discontent in Montreal, and it's not over yet.

Don't talk about snow, which every American knows is something Montrealers are used to and therefore should like and know how to cope with.

It's the bombs and the student riots and the separatists and the 8 per cent room tax and the 23 per cent hike in property taxes and the shilly-shally about Expo's successor, The Marl and His World Exhibition. And the fact that nobody is very sure how nationalist really is the equivocating National Union Government that rules Quebec Province from Quebec city.

Almost everybody in Montreal now has his bomb story, just like Londoners in World War II. At the Liberal Party Reform Club this past weekend it was the ninth explosion in Montreal this year and the 59th since August, according to the score-keepers.

The 10th bombing occurred Monday afternoon in the downtown retail book store of "The Queen's Printer," which sells all federal government publications.

But the biggest and worst so far (27 injured) was the blast in the visitors' gallery in the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges which really hit at Money, The Establishment, Big Business, the Idle Rich and the Anglo-Saxons — depending on which side you're on.

Everybody is against bombing—the official separatists as represented by the Parti Quebecois included, just as everybody is against sin. All, including Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, condemns the unknown bombers, say they must be captured promptly and severely punished. But so far the police haven't a clue—or if they have, are saying not a damn thing until they have something or somebody to show for it.

And everybody agrees that it is bad for investment, bad for the future economy of the Province, bad for Canada and bad for the United States and any other part of the world which has any interest, financial or otherwise in Canada.

"It's not by killing Quebecers, English or French, that you will promote the progress of Quebec," said Premier Bertrand directly addressing the unknown bombers at a National Union fund-raising dinner in Montreal. The bombers aim at "seeding panic" and discrediting the Province, he declared. "Violence spells bankruptcy for Quebec," it has now been officially proclaimed.

There has been talk the bombs are the work of the once-dissolved FLQ (Front Du Liberation Quebecois) which in 1963 admitted to an unsuccessful plan to drive a truckload of explosives into the basement of the building which housed the Montreal exchanges. But there is no proof.

Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau, whose current troubles including trying to eliminate a big budgetary deficit for the city, has proclaimed somewhat paradoxically that Montreal's bombers may be nuts but they're not stupid. He recalls the troubles New York City had in the late 1950s trying to subdue a mad bomber—if indeed these Montreal bombs are the work of a single maniac.

But a serious note is now struck by Charles Neapole, president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, who concedes the stock exchange blow-up has "added to the pile of negative features which militate against Quebec" as far as investment is concerned.

"There is an unquestionable flight of capital," he said in addressing a B'nai B'rith group here the other day.

"When people start selling real property for cash and not just shares, there is definitely a flight. What is really important is the capital that never comes—and what

doesn't come now, probably never will because it's invested elsewhere."

Back on the student front, there are revolts here in Montreal but that isn't news any more for most big cities of the world.

But Montreal has one up on every other city in this kind of gamesmanship. It has had a whole Computer center destroyed and set on fire, a matter of well over \$2 million worth of damage, at Sir George Williams University, located in the downtown city area; 89 adults arrested are now up for preliminary court hearings on various charges of arson, endangering life, property damage and such like which could result in long-jail sentences.

It all started off with racist allegations of discrimination against black students but somehow the whole Sir George Williams thing turned far more sinister, especially when it was found a substantial number of those arrested were not students at the university.

It has to be admitted a lot of business people in Montreal these days are afflicted with unmistakable bouts of the jitters. One does begin to hear of individuals and businesses moving away from town, some out of Quebec altogether into the wilderness of Ontario—certainly a richer Province and one where speaking the English language is not regarded as near-mortal sin.

This language business in Quebec is reaching new lows of absurdity and restrictive nationalism every other day. The Quebec Government is hoisted on its own petard in trying to bring in a language rights bill which would guarantee the rights of the minority (meaning English speakers) to have children brought up in English language schools.

But no, say the French language extremists, it must be French or nothing, no matter who speaks what over the rest of the North American Continent.

Canada's Federal Government in Ottawa also has its problems over languages. A government sponsored bill which would make it mandatory for Federal activities throughout the 10 Provinces to be conducted in the two languages has run into violent opposition from some of the Western prairie Provinces who think it's a silly idea, a pander to Quebec and anyway will cost a lot of money...

Then just this week the Montreal convention and visitors' bureau has come out with a strong bleat against both bombs and the 8 per cent provincial tax which in Quebec is slapped on hotel rooms as on almost everything else. It more than offsets the United States dollar premium.

Convention business in Montreal is dropping sharply—from a peak of 361 conventions bringing in 150,000 delegates in the Expo year of 1967, to 183 conventions with 90,000 delegates last year, and still slipping. So the cry is out to cut that tax on room prices.

Quebec, meantime, has just been trying these last few weeks to get off the ground with one of those "Shop Quebec First" campaigns, using the slogan, "Quebec Knows How."

One wit, writing to the Montreal Star, recalls the flop of a Federal campaign a few years ago when the slogan, "Why Wait for Spring—Do It Now," was used on post office stamp franking machines. But the crusade had to be withdrawn when prospective emigrants from England wrongly concluded this advice was addressed to them.

This week he spotted a prominently displayed news report on the latest bombing episode. On the same page was a large Quebec Government ad—"Quebec Knows How." But unfortunately, he added,

—IVOR W. BOGGISS,
Montreal Bureau

Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N. Y.
D. 421,000

FEB 22 1969

If you haven't made it to Montreal by now, you can forget about the Expo 67 continuation, "Man and His World," which like many another fair started with a bang and ended with a whimper. It was Mayor Jean Drapeau's dream to bring Expo 67 to Montreal and to have it continue as a permanent exhibition for many years. But the fair city wasn't able to cope with the high cost of world's-fair-style international gaiety. The same climate of austerity which closed the fair may now force Mayor Drapeau to step down as mayor. That 23 per cent increase in their property tax apparently soured citizens on the role of permanent host.

BUSINESS WEEK
NEW YORK, N. Y.
W. 505,000

FEB 8 1969

Montreal's Man and His World exhibition, the city-operated successor to the 1967 world's fair which was billed as being "as permanent as Niagara Falls," will not reopen this spring. The attraction lost about \$5.2-million last year on attendance of 12.5-million, and prospects were for more losses this year.

DOYLESTOWN, PA.
INTELLIGENCER
D. 13,500

MAR 3 1969

Montreal's Man and His World may operate again this year (May 29 to Oct. 6) with a reduced number of participating countries.

READING, PA.
EAGLE
D. 49,000 S. 82,000

FEB 27 1969

Montreal

A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk. Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan Wednesday night to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year. It will be presented to the city council Friday for approval with the committee's recommendation. The deficit for the 1969 operation could be as high as \$8.5 million unless public response is good. Saulnier proposed that the Province of Quebec assume up to \$5.5 million of the debt and the city take care of the rest. The city's payments would be stretched over an eight-year period, and Quebec's would be offset by deferment of the monthly payments the province is making on the Expo deficit.

Omaha World-Herald
OMAHA, NEBR.
D. 126,074 (EVENING)

FEB 27 1969

Ex-Expo May Reopen

Montreal (AP) — A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition, successor to Expo 67, may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

LANCASTER, PA.
NEW ERA
D. 55,000

FEB 27 1969

\$3 Million Risk

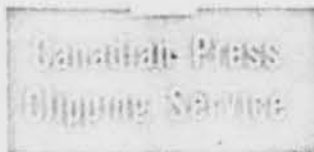
MONTREAL (AP) — A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan Wednesday night to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year.

LONGVIEW, WASH.
NEWS
D. 20,000

FEB 27 1969

THE MONTREAL world's fair called "Man and His World" will be reopened in May. The revival of the exposition was made possible by agreements as to financing between Montreal, the Province of Quebec and the Canadian government. Last year, the fair deficit amounted to some \$5 million.



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

The Globe & Mail
Toronto, Ontario
Circ. 249,570
February 27, 1969

4 CANADA

699
An agreement was reached by three levels of Government yesterday on a formula to finance the 1969 version of Man and His World in Montreal. Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said about 40 countries had shown an interest in participating in this year's show.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

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

The Globe & Mail
Toronto, Ontario

Circ. 249,570

February 27, 1969

40 countries interested

x 999 Expo site salvaged, 1969 fair planned

By RONALD LEBEL

Globe and Mail Reporter

MONTREAL — The crusade to save the Expo 67 site from the wrecking crews paid off yesterday when the three levels of government agreed on a complex formula to finance a 1969 edition of the world's fair.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal Executive Committee, told a press conference that about 40 countries and several international

organizations have shown an interest in participating in Man and His World.

The city administration, which took over the Expo site last year, began discussions yesterday with the interested nations. Details of the 1969 fair will be announced at a city council meeting on Friday.

Mr. Saulnier said the deficit on this year's operation is estimated at a maximum of \$8.5-million, but good attendance

would reduce the amount sharply.

The Quebec Government has agreed to cover up to \$5.5-million of the deficit, with the city covering the balance with bond issues if necessary.

The federal Government will not provide any grant for Man and His World, but it will give both Quebec and Montreal more time to pay their share of the \$200-million in Expo deficits.

As announced previously,

Montreal will repay its \$25-million share in installments over the next eight years. Quebec will repay about \$60-million by 1972 at the rate of \$1.5-million a month.

If the province contributes to the financing of the 1969 fair, the amount will be deducted from its current payment to Ottawa and deferred until 1972.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced the agreement in the Commons in Ottawa

as Mr. Saulnier addressed the press conference.

The formula, first proposed by Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois on Feb. 6, was approved by the federal Government after intensive three-way talks. Mayor Jean Drapeau conferred with Mr. Trudeau in Ottawa last Friday and had a four hour meeting Tuesday night with Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and Quebec Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry.

The Drapeau administration announced in its budget last year that it would refuse to repay its share of the Expo deficit, but the city dropped its objections as part of the agreement on Man and His World.

This year's fair is expected to open in late May or early June for a five-month run. The 1968 fair had a considerable economic impact, employing 5,000 persons and attracting 12.5 million visitors despite bad weather. The attendance was more than twice that of the competing Hemisphere in San Antonio, Tex., which lasted longer.

The city ran up a \$5-million deficit last year, largely because of capital expenditures to convert Expo pavilions.

Mr. Saulnier announced on Jan. 29 that the 1969 version was being cancelled because of the city's budget crisis, but the announcement was followed by a clamor for federal and provincial aid to save the fair.

Montreal newspapers and broadcasting stations were flooded with calls and letters backing the mayor's dream of a permanent cultural exhibition on the Expo site. The mayor said at the time of Mr. Saulnier's announcement that he was considering retirement but he is now expected to stay on at least until the next civic elections in the fall of 1970.

The city still faces one hurdle to bring off the 1969 fair. Unions bargaining for civic workers were told by Mr. Saulnier that they must accept the city's wage offer for employees at the fair, which is lower than the union demands.

The demands and the city's offer have not been disclosed and contract talks are continuing. Mr. Saulnier expressed confidence that union negotiators would agree to the city formula in time for ratification at tomorrow's council meeting.

The Canadian Tourist Association and the Quebec tourist industry have urged the retention of the fair, saying it generates tens of millions of dollars in tourist revenue. Of last year's fair visitors, 21 per cent came from the United States and eight per cent from other countries, especially France and Britain.

Interpol, the police agency based in Paris and several European countries such as Spain, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are expected to be among new exhibitors at the 1969 fair. The city also hopes to attract Latin American countries which — with the exception of Mexico and Venezuela — stayed away from Expo.

K999 Ottawa's new terms keep Montreal's Expo alive

From our Montreal bureau

MONTREAL. — Man and His World got a one-year lease on life yesterday when Montreal's executive committee accepted a tough federal government formula which will keep the money-losing international fair open this summer.

Executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier told a press conference that the decision, reached after a meeting of federal, provincial and city officials, "does not mean the fair is permanent and it does not mean it is temporary."

"We can deal only with the 1969 season."

He said the plan would involve a risk to the city of "about \$3,000,000."

A month ago, Saulnier said the fair—designed as permanent successor to Expo 67—would be shut down because Montreal's fiscal situation could not afford its \$5,500,000 deficit in the first year of operation last summer.

Mayor Jean Drapeau, who threatened to quit when the death of Man and His World was announced, now is expected to stay on. "I will

make my decision known Friday," he said.

Saulnier said more than 40 countries have indicated they would set up pavilions at the fair, located on the two-island Expo site in the St. Lawrence. Further de-

tails, including dates and admission prices, would be released at Friday's meeting of city council.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced the

See MONTREAL page 4

agreement in the Commons as Saulnier addressed the press conference.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its \$60 million share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's \$25 million share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

According to federal trade and commerce minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who met city officials for four hours yesterday, the federal government's decision to endorse the fair's deficit this year it will cost it \$1,000,000 in interest.

Saulnier said the deficit for the 1969 fair could be as high as \$3,500,000—leaving about \$3,000,000 to be covered by the city.

He said this could be cut if public response was good, but warned that employees working on the site would have to accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

He indicated this could involve hourly pay under union rates.

"The executive committee further believes that in view of the many economic advantages which Montreal derives from the operation of Man and His World, the city should assume such a risk...."

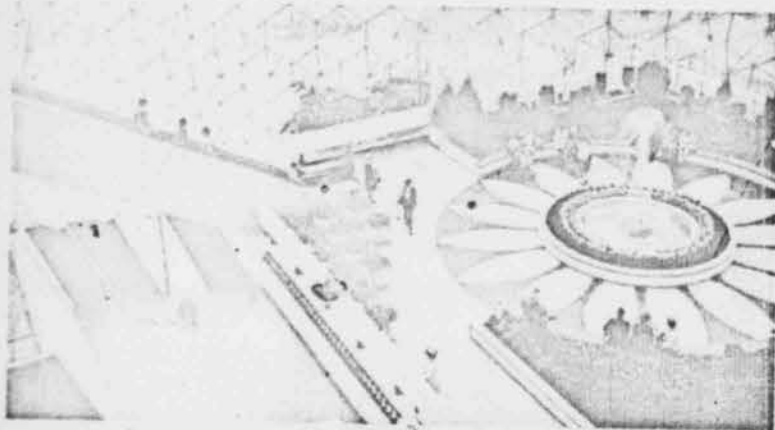
No estimate was given on the number of visitors required to cut the expected deficit. But Drapeau estimated attendance would have to be 20,000,000 in the first season from May 17 to Oct. 14 last year for the fair to break even.

He later said he expected only 15,000,000 visitors. In fact, only 12,516,480 showed up.

Expo 67 had 50,000,000 visits in its six months of operation, more than any previous world's fair.

**CE DOSSIER CONTIENT
PLUSIEURS DOCUMENTS
ILLISIBLES**

FEB 15 1969



MONTREAL HIGHLIGHT—Sparse crowd at one of most popular Man and His World exhibits, the Biosphere rethemed from the U. S. Pavilion at Expo '67, tells story of failure in a nutshell. An extensive cash outlay turned Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome into a controlled climate, indoor parkland. It was a big hit, but couldn't start to rival the draw of the big 1967 exhibits. (AB)

Earning News

NEWARK, N. J.
D. 778,235 SUN. 423,157

FEB 27 1969

Discuss 'Expo' Renewal

MONTREAL (AP)—A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan last night to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year.

The deficit for the 1969 operation could be as high as \$8.5 million unless public response is good. Saulnier proposed that the Province of Quebec assume up to \$5.5 million of the debt and the city take care of the rest.

CINCINNATI, OH.
FEB 27 1969
D. 7800

FEB 27 1969

MONTREAL (AP)—Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

TRAVEL MANAGEMENT
NEWSLETTER
CHICAGO, ILL.
W. - CIRC. NOT AVAIL.

MAR 20 1969

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN Man and His World will reopen this summer after all. With financing help from both the federal and provincial governments, Montreal will operate the exposition from June 12 through Sept. 5. Toronto, meanwhile, will become the site of a similar exposition on a man-made island in Lake Ontario near the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

Efforts on to save M&HW; \$4 mil. could open gates

Although the future of Man and His World, Montreal's World's Fair - turned - permanent-exhibition is gloomy, it has not been pronounced officially dead. Following Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's Jan. 29 announcement that M&HW would be closed (AB, Feb. 8), city officials took a look at the books and decided that \$4 million could keep the Fair open this year.

Although not a prohibitive amount, the cash is not easy to come by. Latest development showed both Ottawa (federal) and Quebec City (province) considering relief measures. A combined federal, provincial and municipal M&HW project may be studied.

Montreal executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier has also suggested that if private sources, acting individually or as a group would be willing to share

profits but underwrite any loss, Montreal might consider reopening M&HW.

This proposal is also a little shaky. While a revival of the fair summer could mean an extra \$8 million in tourist revenue for the city and 5,000 jobs, it would be a hard go trying to raise \$4 million when last year's encore was so disappointing.

Where 50 million visited Expo 67, only 12 million came out in 1968, less than half of the predicted 25 million. M&HW drained \$5.3 million from the city treasury and that loss has been difficult to make up. Drapeau instituted a lottery that he predicted would bring in \$32 million. It yielded only \$9 million and Montreal recently had to hike the personal property tax by 23 percent - putting the Mayor's future in doubt. So far, no private sources have approached Saulnier.

REASON. It is generally considered that a combination of bad luck and poor judgment doomed M&HW. Bad luck had to do mainly

The Detroit Free Press
D. 590,546 SUN. 631,175

MAR 1 1969

Exhibit Given Lease on Life

MONTREAL (UPI)—The city-operated Man and His World Exhibition, scheduled to be scrapped because of high operating costs, has won a reprieve.

The exhibit, started last year by Mayor Jean Drapeau as a permanent successor to Expo 67 world's fair, was saved after intervention by the federal and Quebec provincial governments. Under a new plan, Montreal will be given eight years to pay what it owes the federal government

with adverse weather, shortage of time to organize all details including foreign participation, and bad aftereffects of Expo 67 accommodations problems.

Bad judgment largely concerned the gamble in allowing a minimal publicity and advertising campaign. City thought it could rest on good reviews from the previous year and word-of-mouth of 50 million generally satisfied visitors. What it didn't figure on was that almost everyone thought the fair had closed. When it was finally decided that a greater PR effort was needed, M&HW was half gone.

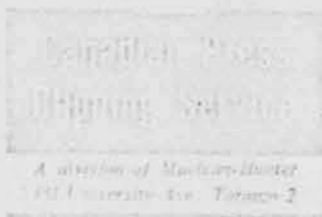
In the meantime, exhibitors have been notified that 1969 M&HW has been canceled. Advance sales on season tickets, which lagged badly in comparison to last year at this time, will be returned.

As it stands now the only areas that will remain open are La Ronde amusement area, St. Helen's Island Park and its giant swimming pools which will be free.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON, D. C.
D. 467,505 SUN. 600,357

FEB 28 1969

• "Man and His World," the successor to Expo, will open as scheduled May 29 following a financial agreement with city, provincial and federal governments that made it unnecessary to cancel the project.



Penticton Herald, B.C.
Circ. 5,979
February 27, 1969

Man And World Plan Established

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

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A division of Manicom-Hunter
481 University Ave. Toronto 2

Timmins Press, Ont.
Circ. 11,893
February 28, 1969

Montreal Advances Plan To Keep Expo's Son Open

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced this week by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification today with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

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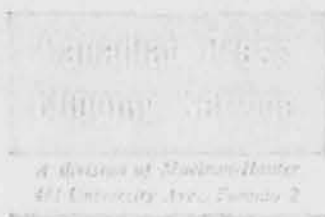
The second point in the propos-

al would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately \$3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the working conditions which have been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as \$2,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.



Grand Prairie Daily
Herald-Tribune, Alta.
Circ. 4,280
February 27, 1969

EXPO SAVED
MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced yesterday. The federal and provincial governments would be involved in financial assistance to the exhibition.

A division of Manicom-Hunter
481 University Ave. Toronto 2

Ottawa Journal, Ont.
Circ. 78,318

February 28, 1969

Mayor 'Disgusted'

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's decision to aid Man and His World in Montreal without offering financial assistance to the Canadian National Exhibition has left Toronto mayor William Dennison "disappointed and disgusted."

In an interview after the federal decision was announced Wednesday, Mr. Dennison said: "I'm a little disgusted with still another handout to Montreal which hasn't proved that it can handle and administer funds already provided."

The federal decision extends the time within which the province of Quebec and Montreal must repay their shares of the \$200,000,000 deficit of Expo 67. The extension will permit the province to subsidize the renewed fair this year on the Expo site.

A division of Manicom-Hunter
481 University Ave. Toronto 2

Smiths Falls Record-News, Ont.
Circ. 5,604
February 27, 1969

REFRESHMENTS SERVED
A total of 712,072 hot dogs, 169,600 hamburgers 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.

FEB 28 1969

Montreal Considering 'Man and World' Again

MONTREAL (AP) — A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year. It was to be presented to the city council today for approval with the committee's recommendation.

The deficit for the 1969 operation could be as high as \$8.5 million unless public response is good. Saulnier proposed that the Province of Quebec assume up to \$5.5 million of the debt and the city take care of the rest. The city's payments would be stretched over an eight-year period, and Quebec's would be offset by deferment of the monthly payment the province is making on the Expo deficit.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced the federal government's approval.

"The executive committee believes that in view of the many economic advantages which Montreal receives from the operation of Man and His World, the city should assume such a risk," Saulnier said.

Man and His World ran up a deficit of \$5 million last year. On Jan. 29, Saulnier said it would have to shut down for financial reasons.

SHERIDAN, WYO.
PRESS
D. 7,500

FEB 27 1969

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Man and His World ran up a deficit of \$5 million last year. On Jan. 29, Saulnier said it would have to shut down for financial reasons.

The Pittsburgh Press
D. 344,579 SUN. 740,523

FEB 27 1969

Montreal Fair Wins Reprieve

MONTREAL (UPI) — The city-operated man and his world exhibition, scheduled to be scrapped because of high operation costs, has won a reprieve.

The exhibit, started last year by Mayor Jean Drapeau as a permanent successor to Expo 67 World's Fair, was saved after intervention by the Federal and Quebec provincial governments.

The exhibit was originally to have been closed down because it would cost too much to run, with Montreal already facing a multi-million dollar deficit. But under a new plan, Montreal will be given eight years to pay what it owes the Federal government.

FEB 27 1969

Montreal exhibit may be reopened

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STEVENS POINT, WIS.
JOURNAL
D. 9,000

FEB 27 1969

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AMUSEMENT BUSINESS
CHICAGO, ILL.
W. 14,000

FEB 8 1969

'SON OF EXPO' SHUTTERED

Montreal's Man and His World, ill-fated successor to Expo 67, is dead. Mayor Jean Drapeau made the announcement Jan. 29, citing the main reason: lack of finances. In its only post-Expo year of operation, it accumulated a deficit of over \$5.2 million. Expenditures of \$23,442,672 plus capital improvements far exceeded income of \$21,970,974 from 12 million visitors, when more than 20 million were expected. The only parts of the grounds to open this season are La Ronde, the fun-park area; St. Helen's Island Park and its giant swimming pools, free of charge.

GREELEY, COLO.
TRIBUNE
D. 14,000

FEB 27 1969

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The Cincinnati Post
AND TIMES STAR
D. 243,165

FEB 28 1969

Montreal Exhibit, Former Expo 67, Gets Reprieve

MONTREAL (UPI): The city-operated Man and His World exhibition, scheduled to be scrapped because of high operating costs, has won a reprieve.

The exhibit, started last year by Mayor Jean Drapeau as a permanent successor to Expo 67, was saved after intervention by the federal and Quebec provincial governments.

The exhibit was originally to have been closed down because it would cost too much to run, with Montreal already facing a multi-million dollar deficit. But under a new plan, Montreal will be given eight years to pay what it owes the federal government.

LYNCHBURG, VA.
ADVANCE
D. 19,000

FEB 28 1969

Montreal Facing Risk in Opening Of Exhibition

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Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year. It will be presented to the city council Friday for approval with the committee's recommendation.

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HOBBS, N. M.
NEWS-SUN
D. 8,500 S. 9,500

FEB 27 1969

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WARREN, OHIO
TRIBUNE CHRONICLE
D. 39,000

FEB 27 1969

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FREEPORT, ILL.
JOURNAL-STANDARD
D. 19,000

FEB 27 1969

May Reopen Montreal Exhibit

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FEB 27 1969 *B. Miller*

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FEB 27 1969 *B. Miller*

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SALES MEETINGS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
6 TL. a YR. 32,900

JAN 15 1969 *B. Miller*

News

Man and His World To Reopen in Montreal

MONTREAL — "Man and His World" will reopen here May 29 through Oct. 6, according to the current outlook. This is three weeks shorter than the 1968 Fair period.

Mayor Jean Drapeau announced Interpol, international investigative body, will set up an exhibit for 1969 in the existing Montreal police pavilion. France and Austria will renew their pavilions, while the Netherlands, Italy and Belgium are expected to return. Also exploring avenues of participation are the Eastern European countries of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Poland.

"Man and His World" operated at a deficit of \$5,228,691 this year. A preliminary report made to the Montreal City Council showed:

Total expenses amounted to \$23,422,672, while revenues tallied \$21,970,794, for a net deficit of \$1,451,878. Previous committed expenses of \$3,776,813 accounted for the large total deficit.

FEB 27 1969 *B. Miller*

Risk Cited In Montreal Exhibition

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Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan last night to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year. It will be presented to the city council tomorrow for approval with the committee's recommendation.

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"THE EXECUTIVE committee believes that in view of the many economic advantages which Montreal receives from the operation of Man and His World, the city should assume such a risk," Saulnier said.

ALABAMA JOURNAL
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
D. 25,042

FEB 28 1969 *B. Miller*

Risk In Montreal

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THE JERSEY JOURNAL
JERSEY CITY, N. J.
D. 91,883 SAT. 83,645

FEB 27 1969 *B. Miller*

'Man and World' Reprieved, Opens May 29

MONTREAL — "Man and His World," the successor to Expo 67, has been reprieved and will open for the 1969 season on May 29.

Previously Montreal officials had announced that it would not reopen because of underwriting difficulties. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee of the Montreal City Council, disclosed the new arrangements.

Reflections

—by HARTLEY TRUSSLER

The city of fear—Montreal

Has the quiet revolution become a guerilla war against English interests in Montreal? In every case it has been institutions and interests which represent the Canadian English community. Is it an organized campaign to drive the English out of Montreal? The undertone of hate and resentment which is rampant in Quebec cannot help but lead to such acts of violence. It may be a small minority that perpetrates the bombings but it couldn't flourish as it is without sympathetic public opinion.

There are many who deprecate such an assumption and some who cry 'rabble rouser' when the question is raised but the fact remains and Canadians should be concerned about it. The public seems to be acquiescent, almost submissive, reluctant to stand up for what is so important.

APPEASEMENT

Since the Pearson regime, politicians of all parties with the possible exception of the Western Social Credit, have adopted the policy of appeasement not so much for the sake of unity, but to ingratiate the party with the Quebec bloc of voters. It has led the Quebec people to think a great injustice has been perpetrated against them and they should be given special concessions to make up for it. It has become a bargaining agent to gain privileges which are isolating rather than uniting. Unity is a two way street, it cannot be all take and no give.

What would Montreal be without the capital and industry supplied by the rest of Canada and the United States?

It wouldn't be a city of two million people and if that capital and industry were to be withdrawn it would be a pretty desolate place. Millions of dollars were poured into Expo 67 by the federal government, (the Canadian people's money) and it was a tremendous boost to Quebec and Montreal. Every Canadian was proud of it yet we hear (almost accidentally) that Quebec has not paid their share and are now proposing to (opt-out)—or divert it to finance *Man and His World* as an annual show. The Toronto CNE is not subsidized by the federal government. Why the Man and His World?

COULD DRIVE THEM OUT

It would be tragic if these bombings and terrorism drive Canadian and American people out of Montreal. Newspaper headlines such as (Montreal—a city of fear) can but

lead to an exodus of outside interests to safer more congenial cities. France may fill a small gap, but it appears that deGaulle is far more interested in enlarging the aura of le grand Charles than in assisting the economic life of the French speaking peoples. He would rather supply troublemakers than finances.

The most disturbing features of the situation are: will it spread into the rest of Canada where there are cells of French Nationalists—will it eventually lead to a demand for a plebiscite to see whether they should be part of Quebec or part of Ontario?

It is abundantly evident that appeasement is not the answer. It only leads from one dilemma to another. Instead of abetting the two-nation concept, there should be a phasing out of special privileges. Terrorism can only exist where there is an atmosphere conducive to violence. Passiveness will only lead to submissiveness, and submissiveness to a divided two-nation country.

North Bay Nugget, Ontario

Circ. 17,637

February 25, 1969

Hint Drapeau may seek premiership of Quebec

By LISA BALFOUR

Nugget Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — Liberal and Union Nationale spokesmen are openly discussing the possibility of seeing Mayor Jean Drapeau become premier of Quebec.

Although it has been rumored for years that Mr. Drapeau had his eye on the

Since then, he has been addressing Montrealers on television in a bid to test public support. Moreover, he has been using the airwaves to blame Ottawa for the financial plight in which Montreal now finds itself.

His attacks on Ottawa have sounded very much like similar blasts made by provincial leaders including Premier Bertrand and Finance Minister Paul Dozois.

The latter particularly has often stated that Ottawa is responsible for the province's own financial hang-ups.

The net result of Mr. Drapeau's latest declarations has been to make politicians in Ottawa and Quebec City wonder if the Montreal mayor isn't preparing the way for a dramatic entrance into the arena of provincial politics.

Although City Hall denies this, speculation suggests that Mr. Drapeau would be a natural if he were to decide to move forward at this time.

For one thing, several politicians maintain that Premier Bertrand frankly admits he wants to get out of politics soon. It is well known, for instance, that he had to take six weeks off to convalesce from what doctors described as "heart troubles."

Mr. Drapeau is also viewed as a likely candidate for the simple reason that the bombings and general climate of violence in Montreal has created a demand for an authoritarian figure in whom the public can have confidence.

JEAN DRAPEAU

premiership, heretofore he has had his hands full realizing vast projects designed to give Montreal the status of an international metropolis.

Recently, however, the 52-year-old mayor caused a nation-wide stir by having City Hall announce that Expo's successor, *Man and His World* would have to be scrapped for lack of funds.

At the same time, he declared that he was seriously thinking of stepping down as mayor of Montreal.

North Bay Nugget, Ontario

Circ. 17,637

February 28, 1969

A division of Montreal Star
441 University Ave., Toronto 2

Halifax Mail Star, N.S.

Circ. 45,307

February 28, 1969

Plan To Enable R 994 Exhibition To Continue

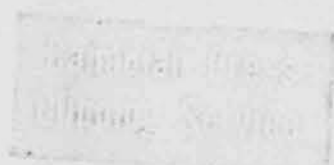
MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about \$3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to \$5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.



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

St. John's Evening Tel., Nfld.

Circ. 23,639

February 28, 1969

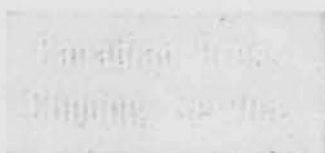
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A Division of *Museum-Hunter*
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

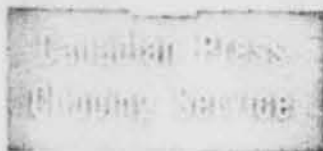
CRA Magazine

Toronto, Ontario

February 1969

MAN & HIS WORLD SCRAPPED BY MONTREAL

999 The second annual Man & His World Exhibition in Montreal won't open in late May. Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the City Executive Committee, made the announcement January 29 after acknowledging a deficit of \$5.2 million for the 1968 Exhibition. Mayor Drapeau, who hinted at resigning after the announcement, had expected the Fair to make a \$6 million profit last year; assets of the Fair are conservatively estimated at \$225 million. This loss plus the continuing 8% Quebec hotel sales tax will further aggravate the declining convention and tourist industry in the province as reported on page 36.



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

Toronto Telegram, Ont.

Circ. 229,558

February 28, 1969

MPs tell Toronto, Metro: R 994 Stop crying, ask Federal aid

By PETER WARD
Telegram Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Toronto and Metro should stop crying over Federal aid to Montreal and ask for specific assistance themselves, according to Metro's Liberal MPs.

Neither Toronto nor Metro is doing this, the MPs say, and they are getting tired of hearing moans like Mayor Dennison's yesterday.

The mayor complained that Montreal is "Canada's spoiled child," getting help from Ottawa everytime it cries.

He was referring to a pact worked out between Montreal and Ottawa which will allow Montreal to keep Man and His World operating this year.

METPAC, the caucus of Metro's Liberal MPs, indicated yesterday it is getting fed up with general complaints which are not followed up with definite proposals.

"We've never had specific requests from Metro or the City," said Barney Danson (York North), who heads METPAC. "If they send us requests, we'll fight for them."

"Montreal municipal representatives put pressure on their MPs for action — and they get it," said Mr.

Danson. "Toronto politicians don't even let us know what they want."

And there's no doubt that Montreal municipal pressure tactics pay dividends.

To illustrate the point, consider this story about Metro Chairman William Allen's visit to Ottawa to meet new Metro MPs two weeks ago.

A member of METPAC said Mr. Allen didn't get to meet Prime Minister Trudeau because the PM's office informed Mr. Allen's host MP that there wasn't enough time on the PM's schedule.

It was suggested Mr. Allen should perhaps wait in the corridors and have a few words with Mr. Trudeau on the way to the House. The idea was hotly turned down by the hurt and amazed MP.

"If Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau had come to town the carpet would have been out," said the MP. "The PM's office would have cancelled appointments so they could see each other if necessary."

"Nobody even met Mr. Allen at the plane."

Apparently Mr. Trudeau's office did call late in the day to say that five minutes had been found for Mr. Allen but by that time he was on his way home.

Perry Ryan (L, Spadina) said there was no advance notice of Mr. Allen's visit "or I'm sure there would have been an appointment made with the Prime Minister."

Mr. Ryan, also a METPAC member, said he couldn't recall a single re-

quest coming from Metro or the City to Metro MPs.

"In Phil Givens' day, he used to deal directly with Paul Hellyer and get requests to the Cabinet that way," said Mr. Ryan.

"I don't think they do that now. I'm certain I haven't heard of it being done."

Mr. Danson said the lack of Metro representations leaves METPAC in a bind.

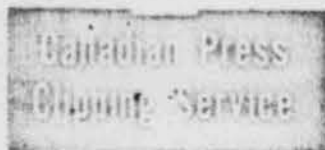
"We can't originate ideas for Federal aid to Metro," he said. "If we did, we'd be accused of over-stepping Federal jurisdiction and trespassing on municipal and provincial fields."

Mr. Danson castigated Metro for Toronto's failure to get the Olympic Games.

"It was municipal failure," he said. Montreal was organized, Drapeau went out and sold the committee. Metro wasn't organized and didn't sell enough.

"Expo, now, I consider a piece of dirty pool," he said. "One of the conditions of Federal aid was an agreement that Expo wouldn't be an annual fair. Well, it is now."

"Montreal's municipal administration has taken the initiative and got things done — fairly or unfairly," he said.



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

Toronto Telegram, Ont.

Circ. 229,558

February 28, 1969

MPs tell Toronto, Metro: Stop crying, ask Federal aid

By PETER WARD
Telegram Staff Reporter

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To illustrate the point, consider this story about Metro Chairman William Allen's visit to Ottawa to meet new Metro MPs two weeks ago.

A member of METPAC said Mr. Allen didn't get to meet Prime Minister Trudeau because the PM's office informed Mr. Allen's host MP that there wasn't enough time on the PM's schedule.

It was suggested Mr. Allen should perhaps wait in the corridors and have a few words with Mr. Trudeau on the way to the House. The idea was hotly turned down by the hurt and amazed MP.

"If Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau had come to town the carpet would have been out," said the MP. "The PM's office would have cancelled appointments so they could see each other if necessary."

"Nobody even met Mr. Allen at the plane."

Apparently Mr. Trudeau's office did call late in the day to say that five minutes had been found for Mr. Allen but by that time he was on his way home.

Perry Ryan (L, Spadina) said there was no advance notice of Mr. Allen's visit "or I'm sure there would have been an appointment made with the Prime Minister."

Mr. Ryan, also a METPAC member, said he couldn't recall a single re-

quest coming from Metro or the City to Metro MPs.

"In Phil Givens' day, he used to deal directly with Paul Hellyer and get requests to the Cabinet that way," said Mr. Ryan.

"I don't think they do that now. I'm certain I haven't heard of it being done."

Mr. Danson said the lack of Metro representations leaves METPAC in a bind.

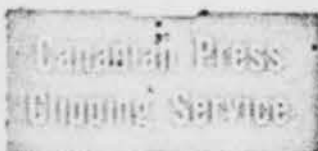
"We can't originate ideas for Federal aid to Metro," he said. "If we did, we'd be accused of over-stepping Federal jurisdiction and trespassing on municipal and provincial fields."

Mr. Danson castigated Metro for Toronto's failure to get the Olympic Games.

"It was municipal failure," he said. Montreal was organized, Drapeau went out and sold the committee. Metro wasn't organized and didn't sell enough.

"Expo, now, I consider a piece of dirty pool," he said. "One of the conditions of Federal aid was an agreement that Expo wouldn't be an annual fair. Well, it is now."

"Montreal's municipal administration has taken the initiative and got things done — fairly or unfairly," he said.



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Local MPs tell city, Metro you don't give us enough to do

Special to The Star

OTTAWA — Mayor William Dennison and other Metro politicians were criticized by Metro MPs today for not supplying them with enough local problems to take up at Ottawa.

"We're ready to go to bat for any municipal cause in the Toronto district, but we need specific proposals from the local politicians," said Barney Danson (L—York North), chairman of METPAC, the caucus of Metro area Liberal MPs.

Danson was commenting on Dennison's complaint yesterday that he was "a little disgusted" with the announcement of further federal aid to keep Montreal's Man and his World show going through 1969, while Toronto's CNE went without federal help.

"Everybody talks about getting federal aid for the CNE, but no one has come to us with a specific request to work on," said Danson. He added that for the MPs to proceed on their own would open them to charges of "meddling in municipal affairs."

"We meet regularly and deal with quite a few things, and we're quite prepared to deal with the CNE too," he said.

He said it was "unfair" for Dennison and other municipal politicians to blame the MPs for not fighting hard enough for local interest when they failed to take the initiative themselves.

"If there was a case to be made for the CNE, it would, if valid, be made, but so far no request has come," said Charles Caccia (L—Davenport) who is also a Toronto alderman.

The MPs were "operating in a vacuum" as far as a lead from the municipal politicians were concerned, Caccia said.

Danson underlined the difference in the Toronto and Montreal approach in recalling the quiet visit to Ottawa recently by Metro Chairman William Allen to meet area MPs.

Allen had come without advance notice. The MPs had tried to arrange an interview for him with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, but Trudeau's calendar was filled, and by the time a short meeting was arranged, Allen was on his way back to Toronto.

"If it had been Mayor Jean Drapeau," said Danson, "the mayor would have laid on plenty of advance warning and preparations, and he'd have come with a big delegation, with the

Cadillacs, flags and all."

The Montreal mayor would have "made sure" that Ottawa rolled out the red carpet for him, said Danson. "Let's face it—he's a forceful guy."

Allen, on the other hand, wasn't inclined to this ram-bunctious approach, said Danson.

The Metro chairman was "quiet, and it may be he can accomplish more in his quiet way," Danson added.

Perry Ryan, Liberal MP for Spadina, said he couldn't recall a single instance of either Metro or Toronto asking the Liberal caucus to push for federal assistance.

Ryan said there is a feeling in Ottawa that Montreal has already "got a lot of assistance". He said he was confident that if Toronto came up with some programs of national interest, federal aid would be forthcoming.

"But, the Liberal MPs can't do anything unless we're asked," he said. "If we did, we'd be accused of interfering in another jurisdiction."

Ryan said that when Philip Givens was Toronto mayor, he used to get results by dealing directly with Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Toronto Telegram, Ont.
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994 Spoiled or smart?

MAYOR Dennison says that Montreal is "Canada's spoiled child." His remark came after the announcement that the Federal Government would help revive the ailing Man and his World exhibition.

If Montreal can keep Expo alive, in whatever form, good luck to them and their taxpayers. Ottawa, of course should not put one cent more of our money into that fair and technically this has been accomplished by deferring payment of the money Montreal owes the Federal Government for Expo.

Mayor Dennison is rightly annoyed that Montreal seems to get unlimited consideration from Ottawa while Toronto gets the brush-off.

But the reason is twofold. Montreal has had dynamic local leadership for a decade. And Montreal's representatives in the House of Commons work unceasingly for their city while Toronto's Liberal MPs appear to have forgotten entirely where they came from and who voted them into office.

Canadian Press
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A division of Maclean-Hunter
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Welland-Port Colborne
Tribune, Ontario
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February 20, 1969

994 The Cities In A Fix

Montreal's financial troubles, dramatized by the recent announcement that Montreal's Man and His World would not re-open in 1969 and Mayor Jean Drapeau's revelation that he was considering resignation, holds a lesson for all Canadian cities, and heightens the urgency for major tax reforms.

While it's true that no other city in Canada brought into being at the same time an Expo, a subway, and a splendid network of new roads, these may have only forced Montreal's difficulties to a head.

Montreal's basic difficulties are evidenced by these facts: The city wage bill has more than doubled in eight years to \$136 million. Debenture costs have jumped to \$73 million from \$30 million in 1960-61. Business and water taxes are the highest in Quebec and maybe all of Canada. Property owners are reeling over a 23 per cent increase in taxes to \$16

per thousand of valuation.

The huge jump in property taxes has helped balance the budget for this year but how much austerity can the city impose in coming years to balance its budget without damaging Montreal as a place to work, live, and invest?

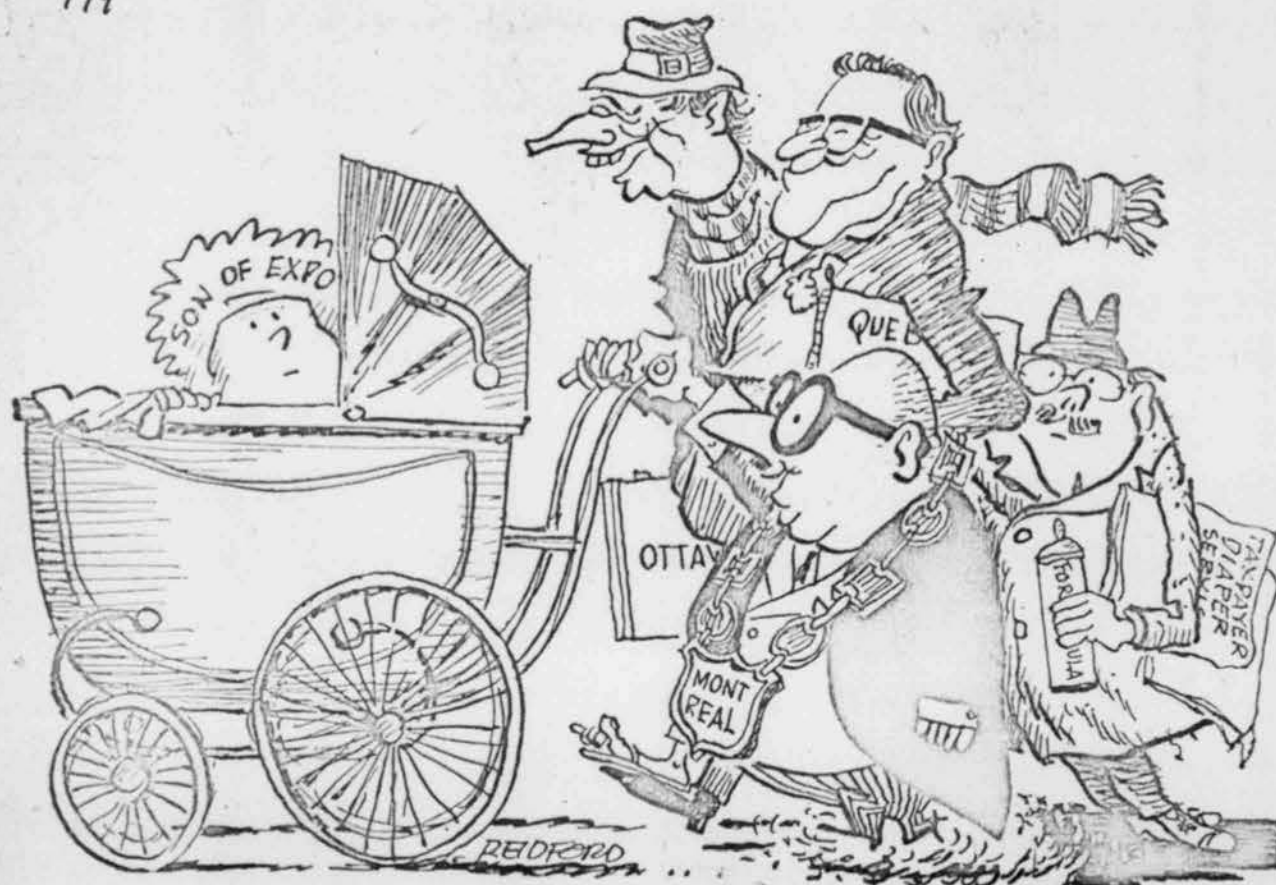
The central fact that runs through all aspects of Montreal's difficulties is that the city is being forced to carry a financial weight far beyond its own strength.

The plight in Montreal—and Montreal is not alone in that fix—points up the inadequacy of urban revenues not only in Montreal, but throughout Canada.

What's more it may become more evident with the introduction of regional government, unless steps are taken to equate responsibilities with adequate sources of revenue.

The Globe & Mail
Toronto, Ontario
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A 999



It's a wise child who knows his own father.

All we ask is the fiscal equivalent

A reflex action protest has escaped the lips of Mayor William Dennison over the plan to keep Montreal's Man and His World going for this summer. Mr. Dennison said he was "disappointed and disgusted" by the federal Government's readiness to allow both Quebec and Montreal more time to pay their share of the \$200-million in Expo deficits.

A moment's reflection suggests that we have here a situation that pulsates with possibilities for the future of the Canadian National Exhibition—the institution whose fortunes Mr. Dennison had in mind when he ventured his opinion.

The feature of the Montreal plan which essentially plucked Son (Grandson?) of Expo from the jaws of disaster, was the arrangement that Montreal would repay its \$25-million debt share in instalments over the next eight years and that, if the province contributed to financing the 1969 fair, these contributions would be deducted from Quebec's \$60-million deficit repayment instalments, and deferred until 1972.

One need not be an accountant or banker to appreciate that where large sums of money like this are involved, and repayment is postponed or extended over a longer period than originally agreed without mention of interest on the debt, the plan amounts to a very handsome gift to the parties being reprieved.

We encourage Mr. Dennison, there-

fore, to take a positive attitude to the indulgent manner in which the federal Government has looked upon Man and His World; to see it as the breakthrough it really is. This is possibly the first indication to be given by Ottawa that it really does intend to stand by earlier promises—some going back to 1965—of readiness to help fairs and exhibitions.

When former Prime Minister Lester Pearson spoke briefly at the opening of the CNE in 1967, he joked his way around a direct acknowledgment that he had previously committed himself to federal help. However, his words at the 1965 opening have been carefully preserved and we offer them again today with all the sense of reassurance we felt then.

Before some 5,000 witnesses (a loose estimate) Mr. Pearson said it was essen-

tial that the CNE should continue to reflect the Canadian society of its day and of the future. He went on: "We will also be prepared when this study (of future CNE programs) is completed, to give financial support to plans which may be developed from it for the development of a great national showcase worthy of Canada's stature as a major world trading country."

Current optimism about the prospects for outside financial assistance for the CNE is fortified by recollection of Premier John Robarts' comments at last year's opening ceremonies. That was when he pledged an immediate provincial start on remaking the CNE into an outstanding national showcase along the lines of Expo 67.

Now that we have an unmistakable sign of federal willingness to set the ball rolling with help to the Montreal fair, all that remains is for Metro Toronto to make representations to Ottawa—Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pépin seems to be the man to see—for assistance for the CNE. We should not be greedy about it. All we want is the fiscal equivalent of the arrangement with Montreal and Quebec.

Some might hold that we were entitled to more, basing this perhaps on the words of Mr. Pearson at the 1967 CNE opening, when he said that Expo 67 was for the century while the CNE was for every year of the century. But why be greedy?