



IN THE AIR FORCE:

Flying an F-86 Sabre jet, the fastest aircraft in use by the United Nations, across 3,500 miles of Ocean from Montreal to Germany for careful planning.

No. 1 Overseas Ferry Unit is responsible for ferrying the latest model Sabres to the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division on the Continent.

The flights are called "Random Operations" since they are made at random whenever enough aircraft are assembled at Montreal to make up a convoy.

Random Eleven which reached the continent this week ran into an unforeseen accident despite the usual care, but with an assist from the weather.

Flying Officer C. R. "Bob" Halliwell, 24, of Guelph, Ont., unable to land at Kinross aerodrome in Scotland because of 12 inches of snow covering the runway diverted to Prestwick air base an international air terminal.

After dodging rain, sleet, freezing rain and ice-burbs from Montreal to Goose Bay, to Greenland, Iceland and crossing 3,500 miles of icy Atlantic his aircraft was hit by a seagull while landing at Prestwick.

The bird smashed the plastic canopy over Bob's head but otherwise did no harm and he was able to land normally.

No. 1 Overseas Ferry Pilots have added now another item to the long list of things to avoid. As they remarked after reaching Germany this accident was "for the birds".

IN THE NAVY:

Members of a unique organization — the Canadian RN Radar Officers' Association — held their 10th annual meeting and banquet in Ottawa recently.

With a membership of approximately 265, the association is composed of Canadians who served as radar officers with the Royal Navy during the Second World War.

The development of radar and its installation in ships of the fleet created an urgent demand, early in the war, for officers trained in electrical engineering to supervise the operation and maintenance of the new instrument.

There was a desperate shortage of qualified personnel in the United Kingdom, and so the Royal Navy turned to Canada. The response represented one of Canada's most important contributions to the war.

In 1940, 30 out of 40 radar officers who completed training with the Admiralty were Canadians. At the same time, Canadians were in the majority among the sea-going radar officers in the RN.

They served in carriers, battleships and cruisers and were present at practically every major action involving the Royal Navy's larger ships. All the Canadians who served as radar officers were drawn from civilian life, some straight from university, others from industry and professional work. Typical of their wartime careers was that of Captain (Lt.) H. G. Burchell, emptyville, Ont., who is now Assistant Chief of Naval Technical Services (Plans).

THE ARMY:

The stubborn, courageous fighting qualities of Canadian soldiers ways will be remembered by residents of Hong Kong, according to Lt. T. M. C. Marsaw, of London, Ont., who attended the unveiling of the Commonwealth Memorial at Saiwan Bay, Hong Kong recently.

Names of 228 Canadians who died in the ill-fated defence of the colony and have no known graves are inscribed on the memorial. All gave their lives in a battle against insurmountable odds when a Japanese overran the colony December 1941. Majority of the Canadians involved were members of the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

Lt. Marsaw commanded a detachment of 12 members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada sent from Korea to the present the Canadian Army at the

unveiling. He said people of the colony with whom he talked recall with enthusiasm the courageous stand made by Canadian troops.



Above Mrs. Painchaud buying the first Easter Stamps at the opening of the Richelieu Club's campaign. This scene took place at Manoir Drummond last Thursday. From left to right, Mr. Painchaud, Notary Thomas Louis Gauthier, Club's president, Mrs. Painchaud, and Mr. J. P. Beauchamp, president of the drive.

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman

Journal Dedicated To Free Speech DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18th, 1955

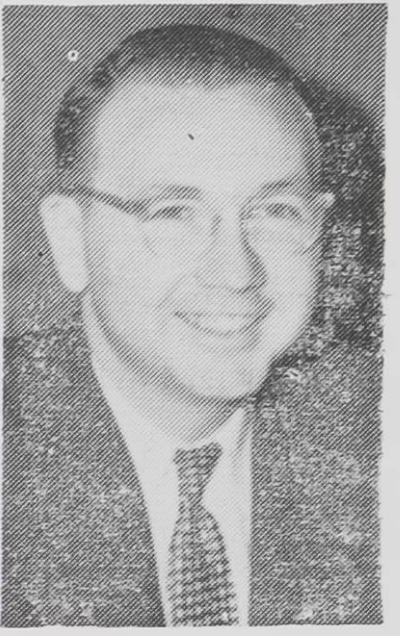
Bursaries System Projected by Local Manufacturers



Wednesday, March 9th. The police staff of Ville St. Joseph was sworn in at City Hall as new members of Drummondville Department. The procedure being necessitated by the annexation. We can see in the group lieutenant H. Jedwab, instructor, constable Ange Aime Allard, const. Germain Rousseau, Me Paul Rousseau, judge of the Municipal Court, const. Jean Louis McMahon, alderman Aime Lamothe, const. Roger Pelletier, Mayor J. B. Michaud, const. Lorenzo Cote, Chief Maurice Vincent, const. Martial St. Cyr, captain Adrien Larrievie and Georges Millet.

Appointments

Montreal, March 11 — Appointment of D. W. Johnston of Valleyfield to the new position of plant manager of the Drummondville Division of Dominion Textile Company Limited was announced in Montreal today by J. B. Cumming, general manufacturing manager.



D. W. JOHNSTON Mr. Cumming also announced the appointment of R. W. Kolb of Montreal as assistant plant manager.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Johnston comes to Drummondville from Valleyfield, Que., where he was superintendent of the grey mill of The Montreal Cottons Limited, an affiliate of Dominion Textile Company Limited. He graduated as a Textile Engineer from Georgia School of Technology. Following graduation he joined the Schoolfield Division of Dan River Mills, Danville, Va., and worked for six years as a Time Study Engineer. He served in the Pacific as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during the Second World War. He joined The Montreal Cotton Limited, Valleyfield, in 1952, as manager of the Standards Department. Mr. Johnston is married to the former Sally Ingram and has two children.

The local Branch of Manufacturers' Association contemplates a system by which bursaries should be granted to pupils in need. — Members seem to be interested.

A committee of the Manufacturers' Association local branch has just recommended to the members the granting of bursaries to talented pupils in need unable to continue their studies. The Association's members, gathered for a general meeting under the Mr. Jules P. Marceau's presidency, said they were interested by the suggestion, so it seems the project will be realized in a near future. Accordingly to the recommendation, bursaries will be presented without any restriction as to the career chosen, each demand being approved by the school director and studied by a special committee.

Headquarters Campaign Is Now In Full Swing

Quebec Federation of Home and School Association's Campaign for Quarters for Headquarters is now entering its final month. The campaign is for the purpose of raising Quebec Federation's share of the cost of the National Home and School Headquarters recently purchased in Toronto at 370 Dundas Street, West.

Quebec Federation is composed of 135 associations throughout the Province of Quebec with a total membership in excess of 22,000 individual family members. During the campaign each member is being canvassed to contribute 25 cents. Quebec Federation's quota is \$4,500.

Similar campaigns are being carried on by the other Provincial Home and School Federations across Canada and Nova Scotia as well as first Provincial Federation to meet its quota. It is hoped to raise the full cost of the Headquarters within the year.

Mrs. Isabel Shuster, the Chairman of Quebec Federation's Campaign Committee, advises that to date \$1,800 of Quebec's quota has been contributed. Within the greater Montreal area the Sara Maxwell, Maple Hill, Verdun High, Bannantyne, Central Park, Gilson, Lachine High, Crawford Park, Baron Byng High, Carlyle, Elizabeth Ballantyne, Herbert Symonds, Woodlands, Bronx Park, Maisonneuve and John Jenkins, Highlands, Royal Vale and Rosedale Associations have contributed their full quota. Outside of Montreal associations in Farnham, Howick, Manawacki, Rosemere, St. Johns, Hull, Beaurepaire, Bedford, Ayerscliffe, Sherbrooke, Shawinigan Falls High, Otterburn and St. Hilaire, Laurentide, Cowansville, Brownsburg, Longueuil and Montreal South, Lake of Two Mountains High, Drummondville, St. Lambert, Pte. Claire, Summerlea, Chambly-Richelieu, Pottimore, Asbestos-Danville-Shipton have also contributed their full quota of 25 cents per member. Other associations have contributed part of their individual quotas and plan to make the balance payment in the near future.

Indicative of the spirit in which the campaign is being received is the comment by the Sherbrooke Home and School Association: "We believe that a distinctive National Headquarters is a necessity to a great organization such as ours and are delighted to be able to contribute to this cause."



Mr. Hector Doyon, mayor of St. Guillaume (parish), who has been elected county prefect for Yamaska. The term is of twelve months.

Association Of Canadian Celanese's Employees Now Recognized

Nomination Held To-Morrow

The citizens of Ville St. Joseph and now annexated to Greater Drummondville, will have to designate four aldermen to become members of City's Council. The nomination as a matter of fact will be held to-morrow, March 19th, and vote casting, if necessary, Monday 28th. Candidates already chosen are: Messrs. Armand Gauthier, Ovilvo Boisjoli, Denis Crepeau and Emile Pinard. Nevertheless this doesn't mean they will be elected by acclamation, although it is possible.

The "Rocket" Is Put Out

Maurice Richard, Canadian forward star, has been suspended Wednesday by President Clarence Campbell after his participation in the Boston brawl Sunday night. Richard was found guilty of assaulting Hal Laycoe with his stick and beating linesman Thompson with his fists. Richard was put out of play for season and playoffs. His suspension will surely do great harm to the Flying Frenchmen who are working hard to keep the lead. From the other part, the sentence was considered too severe to the majority of fans. Mr. Campbell's decision has caused quite a turmoil in Metropolis.

Too Many Taxis Upswing In Cotton

Last Monday night, Municipal Council took acknowledgement of a letter urging that the number of taxis be maintained at 60 in spite of annexation. Alderman Lamothe pointed out that nearly 100 taxis are in operation since the annexation. My opinion is it that too many, added Mr. Lamothe, but may be 60 is not enough. I cannot agree with one paragraph, concluded the alderman making allusion to the fact that he would like to see a licence in Montreal to compare with \$30. in Drummondville.

However, the February total, which is normally higher than that of January, merely showed an upswing in the pattern of fluctuating business and is not regarded by producers as an indication of continued improvement in mill business.

Scales To Rent

The scales bought by the Municipal Council and which will be installed to both ends of the bridge to prevent too heavy traffic will be rent to Provincial Government if the latter agrees and this for the thaw period.



R. W. KOLB

Mr. Kolb was born in Pennsylvania, U. S. A. and is a graduate of McGill University (B. Sc.) and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (S. M. E.). He joined Drummondville Cotton Company Ltd. (now Drummondville Division of Dominion Textile Company Limited) in 1944 and became Technical Superintendent in 1949. In 1951 he was appointed Chief-Fibre Research of Dominion Textile Company Limited and transferred to Head Office in Montreal. He held the latter position until his present appointment as assistant plant manager of Drummondville Division.

Penicillin Pioneer Dies In London

London, March 11 — Sir Alexander Fleming, 73, the Scottish scientist, died today unexpectedly of heart disease at his home, not far from St. Mary's Hospital, where a discovered Penicillin by accident.

The Long Fast

Most people eat the last meal of the day around six-thirty or seven in the evening and they may have their next morning's breakfast as late as eight o'clock, which means that more than twelve hours elapse between the intake of food from dinner to the next morning's meal. If the person is one of the breakfast-skippers, there are quite a few more hours to add to that fast. Since the body needs a regular intake of food at certain intervals, any lapse in eating means that the body is not getting sufficient nourishment. Nutritionists recommend that breakfast be considered the day's most important meal and that it contain one third of the day's food. Citrus fruit juice, wholegrain cereal, egg and bacon, toast and hot beverage make the ideal breakfast for an active person.

Early Work

Sir Alexander first produced penicillin in 1928. He did not devote his entire attention to it until the Second World War heightened the demand for antibacterial remedies. He was doing research at St. Mary's hospital when he noticed mold spores — apparently dissolving bacteria and killing it.

Cause Of Mercy

The busy fingers and humming sewing-machines of 134 Red Cross Women's Work Committees organized in Branches throughout the Province of Quebec are making a quietly magnificent contribution to the relief of suffering and want, at home and abroad.

They are unpaid volunteers in the cause of mercy who, in 1954, alone, finished and distributed a staggering total of 568,193 articles which included sick-room and emergency supplies, layettes, mattress covers, hospital night-gowns and even pillow-slips. The cost of the materials is a major expense to the Red Cross Society, but this enormous output would be impossible without their devoted labor.

The Women's Work Committees are groups of ladies organized in Branches of the Red Cross Society who freely give many hours from their busy home lives to the work of preparing surgical dressings, sewing garments for local and overseas relief and producing other supplies which help to keep the other Red Cross services operating smoothly and economically.

Here in Quebec, 522,610 articles were allocated to Red Cross services such as Veterans' Welfare, the free "Loan Cupboard" Service, Disaster Relief, Junior Red Cross, Outpost Nursing Stations and the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

At the same time, no less than 45,563 articles of clothing and other necessities were shipped last year to France, Holland, India, Egypt, Geneva, Pakistan, Korea and Austria. These went mainly to children in D. P. camps and orphanages but some went to victims of disaster in those distant lands.

Questioned about her volunteers' amazing production record, Mrs. Gérard Boudrias, Chairman of the Women's Work Committees, credited their unbounded enthusiasm for the Red Cross Society's work of mercy, plus efficient organization. For example, all materials are cut to pattern and size at Headquarters in Montreal and shipped to the Branches for finishing. Working singly and in groups up to 75 in number, they send the finished items back to Headquarters as fast as their nimble fingers can complete them.

Further, when a major disaster strikes, such as last year's Hurricane "Hazel", the Red Cross can depend on them to produce emergency supplies of clothing and other equipment on the shortest notice.

"It would be impossible to calculate the number of hours they contribute to the Red Cross in the course of a single year," said Mrs. Boudrias, "so many of them take work home after spending several hours in a "Group" work-room. They simply never count the time they give so freely. Their only reward is the sure knowledge that they are one of the "II Vital Red Cross Services."

Nomination

President G. R. McGregor of Trans-Canada Air Lines said today that with regard to traffic responsibilities, the Maritime Provinces and northern New England states will become a separate region as of June 1, 1955. At the same time, Mr. McGregor announced the appointment of Mr. Walter W. Fowler of Moncton, N. B., as



Regional Traffic Manager for the Eastern Region.

Mr. J. G. Maxwell, Montreal, who has been responsible for the east coast area, will confine his duties to the Atlantic and Caribbean, Mr. McGregor added.

Until the present, traffic administration in the Maritimes and New England has been incorporated in the Atlantic division and the new organization was made necessary by the continued growth of traffic throughout the area. Mr. Fowler has been Executive Assistant in the Maritime area since June 1, 1950 and the announcement stated that he would continue these duties as well as assume the traffic administration for the area.

Born at Sackville, N.B., September 8, 1906, he received his education at the Sackville High School and the Mount Allison University Commercial Academy. He began flying in June of 1928 at the Elliot Flying School in Hamilton.

Prior to joining Trans-Canada Air Lines on November 7, 1937, Mr. Fowler was associated with the International Airways, Toronto, and Canadian Airways, Moncton, Northern Ontario and Ontario. In March, 1942, he was appointed Operations Superintendent of that Atlantic Division of the company and in January, 1944, became Assistant Operations Manager, Winnipeg.

Coming Event

The Ladies of Trinity United Church are holding a St. Patrick's Sala Tea at the High School, on Saturday March 19th from three to five in the afternoon. Also: home cooking and gifts table.

The Spokesman Wishes "The Top O'the Morning" to All Its Readers



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 "A Journal Dedicated to Free Speech"  
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**National Problem Needs National Action**

The National Highway Safety Conference, as its name implies, will be a national conference of governments, agriculture, industries, business, labor, individuals and the numerous agencies vitally interested in highway safety. Its objectives will be to create nationwide support for highway safety and may out a plan for concerted action by every interested group in Canada toward the reduction of highway losses.

There has been wide unanimity among members of the Canadian Good Roads Association that a conference has, for a long time, been badly needed; the convention of the Association last year in Toronto passed a resolution requesting the conference.

**About Jack Miner**

It was just 50 years ago that the late Jack Miner coaxed the first wild geese out of the sky to land on his property, which is now the world-famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary.

Little did the peoples of Canada realize that in April 1878 when the late Jack Miner set foot on the Canadian soil with his parents and brothers and sisters that a career was being started that at his death 66 years later would have made him rated Canada's best known citizen and ranked fifth in fame on the entire continent with the year 1904 the Sanctorium and Jack Miner had a varied career.

In 1888, the first Canada geese found refuge there and from that time made annual flights to this haven of rest.

In 1909, Jack Miner banded his first duck in August of that year, which was shot in January, 1910, brought letters to his home from 65 countries from people who had heard the program.

From the years 1878 to 1904 he had been an ardent hunter and had not only grown up with game exhibitions in Essex County but at the time of his death had spent 60 fairs in Northern Ontario and in various locations from Lake Keewau to the Lake of the Woods at now the Manitoba border.

With this wide spread knowledge of game conditions he could see that the game warranted being alone was not saving and could not save our fast diminishing wild life, so in 1904 he journeyed to Henry Julien's farm near Oxley and purchased four wing tipped Canada geese; this started his bird sanctuary which last year, in 1954, celebrates its 50th anniversary.

From the year 1904 the Sanctorium and Jack Miner had a varied career.

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**SALESMEN WANTED**

If you are interested in a position that offers an attractive future we have openings through our stores for men in the sale of Electrical Appliances—Previous sales experience not essential.

Salary—Commission with other extensive benefits.

Apply Manager of nearest local office or to Head Office, Southern Canada Power Co. Ltd., Montreal.



**MELCHERS**  
 DISTILLERS OF  
 Fine Quality Gins and Real Yorkies

"There is no more noble and humanitarian organization in the whole world than the Red Cross"  
 GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Your donation to the Red Cross helps provide:  
 • Preparedness for Disaster • Outpost Hospitals • War Veteran Services  
 • Free Blood Transfusion Service • Nursing and Health Services

**GIVE to the RED CROSS**  
 Cheerfully... Gratefully... Generously!  
 \$5,494,100 IS NEEDED THIS YEAR

**"Just a second..."**  
 LOOK IN THE  
**YELLOW PAGES**

To bring a spring mood to a dark dress, stitch a crisp bib of white pique. Accent it with ornamental stitching, now easy to do automatically with the new Automatic Zigzagger. To achieve the new wide-top look, your local sewing center suggests you bring the bib out, wing-like, on either side toward the shoulders.

Find the number "Quick as a wink" in the **YELLOW PAGES** of your telephone book.

There is, of course, no thought in anyone's mind that safety measures can be centralized and action carried on by remote control at some central point. The National Highway Safety Conference will serve only to stimulate and give national cohesion to the programs of local highway safety groups wherein, in the final analysis, the success or failure of road safety measures lie. But there will be no thought of creating an organization to supplant community action.

Rather, it is the thought of the architects of this conference that there will be drafted a plan of highway safety action that delegates will carry back to their own community for community action.

It is the individual who will make or mar any attempt to cut the highway death rate. The collective unit of which the individual is a most intimate part of the community, for it is here that attitudes toward driving are largely moulded; are the most potent forces influencing the individual for good or bad driving habits. The entire emphasis of the National Highway Safety Conference will, therefore, be on activating the local groups to action as the most effective way of achieving its end of greater highway safety in Canada.

By pooling the resources, the knowledge and the experience of all communities the efforts of all communities will be immeasurably strengthened. The national action safety plan will be the cornerstone of community action.

(Road and Wheel)

**Speeding Recovery**

The dramatic advances of recent years in medicine have not only saved many lives but have greatly shortened the duration of acute illness. Their effect on convalescence, however, has not been as great. Antibiotics end pneumonia in days, but weeks may pass before the patient is back at work.

Speed of recovery from illness or injury is related to nutrition. In the stress of illness the body demands extra nutrients. Studies show that recovery is expedited if that demand is met. The National Research Council, foremost national authority in the U.S., has worked out a special vitamin supplement called a "stress formula," which holds promise of aiding the repair of tissues and speeding recovery.

The vitamins needed most during convalescence are the B group and vitamins C and K, and according to the NRC, about 5 times the normal intake is required under stress.

Since no prescribed diet can meet this standard, Chas. Pfizer & Co. has devised a convenient and economical solution to the problem. Two broad-range antibiotics, Terramycin and Tetracycline, have been combined for the first time with the stress formula vitamins into Terramycin-SF and Tetracycline-SF. The antibiotic purpose is to terminate the illness quickly, while the vitamins will speed the development in stress-fortified antibiotics is expected to make it possible for the physician to treat the whole patient well as the specific disease. To the patient, the prospect of a shorter recovery period holds promise of lightening his economic load, too.

**\$26,000,000 Worth Of Uranium**

Canada is well on the way to becoming a major uranium producer. The prospect of a shorter recovery period holds promise of lightening his economic load, too.

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**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

**There is always a good reason for saving**

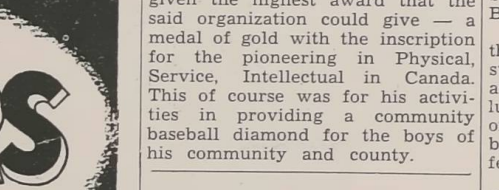
Son or daughter, that new baby is bound to mean some extra expenses. So it's a good plan to get set, now, by starting a special Royal Bank savings account. Later on you may want to keep the account going as a handy reserve against your child's medical, clothing, education and other needs. It's a simple matter to start such a savings plan for this or any purpose you wish. You can open an account in a matter of minutes at any Royal Bank branch.

**SALESMEN WANTED**

If you are interested in a position that offers an attractive future we have openings through our stores for men in the sale of Electrical Appliances—Previous sales experience not essential.

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**SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE**

**By Ambrose Hills**  
**BOY GETS GIRL**  
 I was minding my own business, but I couldn't help overhear the strange conversation going on between the two men in the train seat ahead of me.

"The most popular plot," one was saying, "is the old one — boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl, boy-gets-girl."

"Yeah," the other fellow said, "even though it's old as the hills."

"Yeah," the other fellow said, "even though it's old as the hills."

"Yeah," the other fellow said, "even though it's old as the hills."

**Of Many Things**

Romantic love and marriage as we understand them in our free society are challenging things, new and wonderful things. Only a century ago, marriage was a matter of arrangement. Parents got together and decided. Love could blossom later — or never.

Individual freedom in the choice of a marriage partner is new. It is part of the modern idea of free choice. It presents problems, leaves room for errors, punishes poor choices. But it also rewards right choice with the greatest kind of relationship in all the world.

It felt very much like interrupting those hack writers to tell them they'd write with more color and vigor if they did.

But I didn't bother. It would have been too much like trying to tell young fellows about free enterprise. Because youngsters don't know free enterprise is a new challenging thing, they take it for granted. Some of them are so dumb they think free enterprise is old-fashioned. You'll find these dumb ones lining up with the "isms" — old-outdated centrally-planned schemes such as Communism — because some crackpot has whispered into their ears that this is "new".

Well, as near as I can figure out the newest political idea in this world is freedom! Certainly it's the most challenging, adventurous and rewarding idea. But it takes courage and intelligence. I doubt that those hack writers had very much of either.

**The Word of God Quick, Powerful**

The power of God is also in selections from the King Version of the Bible including the following from Hebrews: "The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and of the center of the thoughts and of the heart."

**Food Sense**

**No 11 O'clock Drug!**  
 Breakfast habits of many Canadians are due for a change. Breakfast should be better breakfast. Too often this first meal no longer qualifies as one of the good old-fashioned "three square meals a day." Those who skip breakfast eat a skimpy 2-3 are apt to drag by 11 a.m.

These are the people who may feel "I'm not hungry early in the morning." Perhaps they are not, but they are taking a good lunch to get into action?

Those who lack an early-morning appetite might start the breakfast by eating small portions of a balanced breakfast and gradually stepping up the quantities.

The cost of mid-morning hunger has been checked in an extensive study at a mid-western university medical school. During last month's hours, college students who ate a good breakfast turned out more work, were quicker in their reactions — both mental and physical — and tired less easily than those who ate no breakfast or had only "black" coffee.

Nutritionists say that those who skip the first meal, or eat a slim one, often fail to get enough of the day's necessary nutrients at luncheon or dinner. For example, fresh or citrus fruits, which furnish vitamins for extra sparkle, are not always included in the last two meals of the day.

What is a good breakfast? Authorities say that breakfast should supply about one-third of the daily food needs. Plenty of fat-free protein should be included if it provides necessary nutrients to try out home remedies or experiment with these spots. The doctor is the best person to consult since he can prescribe treatment, if necessary, and suggest the best diet. He is quite certain to recommend scrupulous cleanliness.

If you're probably recommend that the sufferer go easy on pastries, rich food, and too many soft drinks. Water, milk and citrus fruit juices are helpful in gaining a clear complexion.

**Skin Trouble**

One of the plagues of adolescent life is acne, a skin condition that can be very embarrassing to the younger folk. It isn't a good idea to try out home remedies or experiment with these spots. The doctor is the best person to consult since he can prescribe treatment, if necessary, and suggest the best diet. He is quite certain to recommend scrupulous cleanliness.

**Allowances to Disabled Persons**

The Honourable Mr. J. M. Paul Sauvé, Q.C., Minister of Social Welfare and Youth, wishes to inform the population of the Province that the necessary forms, by which the interested persons may produce their application for an allowance in virtue of the new Act respecting assistance to disabled persons, are now ready for distribution and may be obtained in applying to:

**The Quebec Social Allowances Commission,**  
 80 St. Eustache St., Quebec

or to the following regional offices:

**MONTREAL:** 4 Notre Dame St. East—TROIS-RIVIERES: 878 De Tonnacourt St. SHERBROOKE: Dorion Building, C.P.R. Terrace—HULL: 187 Main St.

The Honourable Minister further informs the population that, in virtue of the said Act, an allowance will be paid only to a disabled person who:

- 1<sup>o</sup> has attained the age of eighteen years (however, an application may be made at the age of seventeen years and six months, but not before that age);
- 2<sup>o</sup> is a resident of the Province of Quebec;
- 3<sup>o</sup> has resided in Canada for the last ten years or for an aggregate period equal to twice the aggregate period of absences from Canada during those ten years;
- 4<sup>o</sup> IS TOTALLY AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED;
- 5<sup>o</sup> is not in receipt of an allowance under the Blind Persons Act, or assistance under the Old Age Assistance Act, or an allowance under the War Veterans' Allowance Act, or a pension under the Old Age Security Act;
- 6<sup>o</sup> is not hospitalized in a tuberculosis sanatorium, mental institution, home for the aged, infirmary or institution for the care of incurables or in a public charitable institution;
- 7<sup>o</sup> does not realize an annual income, inclusive of any allowance or pension, exceeding \$720 in the case of an unmarried person or exceeding \$1200 in the case of a married person living with his spouse, or exceeding \$1320 in the case of a married person living with his spouse who is blind within the meaning of the Blind Persons Act.

IN CONFORMITY TO THE DEFINITION OF TOTAL AND PERMANENT DISABILITY APPEARING IN THE FEDERAL REGULATIONS ON DISABLED PERSONS (P.C. 1954-1831), AN APPLICANT SHALL BE DEEMED TO BE TOTALLY AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED ONLY WHEN:

- a) suffering from a major physiological, anatomical or psychological impairment, verified by objective medical findings;
- b) the impairment is likely to continue without substantial improvement during the lifetime of the applicant and is one to which the concept of cure cannot be applied, and
- c) as a result of such impairment, the applicant is severely limited in activities pertaining to self-care and normal living, such as being:
  - i) bedridden or chairfast;
  - ii) unable to leave home without being accompanied by another person;
  - iii) normally in need of care and supervision for one or more of such self-care activities as eating, dressing or body hygiene;
  - iv) unable to perform such routine activities as climbing in a short stairway or walking a limited distance on a level surface;
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- 1<sup>o</sup> has attained the age of eighteen years (however, an application may be made at the age of seventeen years and six months, but not before that age);
- 2<sup>o</sup> is a resident of the Province of Quebec;
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- 7<sup>o</sup> does not realize an annual income, inclusive of any allowance or pension, exceeding \$720 in the case of an unmarried person or exceeding \$1200 in the case of a married person living with his spouse, or exceeding \$1320 in the case of a married person living with his spouse who is blind within the meaning of the Blind Persons Act.

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### Restaurant Destroyed

Mr. Aurice Lefebvre's restaurant was destroyed by a blaze last Friday, on Celine Avenue. The Lefebvre and their young daughter were awake by a dog in their apartment of second floor. The fire brigade worked hard before having the flames under control. Damages amount \$4,000, at least.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PERSONAL: MEN, WOMEN! OLD AT 40, 50, 60! Want to feel normally peppy, years younger? Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies weak, "old" because lacking iron. Introductory, "get-acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE — New house, Montreal 6 flats (not heated) on lot 50 x 110, annual income \$4,800. Price \$35,000. Mortgage \$18,000. Write Guy Lanther, 10615 Francis, Montreal. J.N.O.

### "War In The Air"

OTTAWA — The CBC has obtained first North American rights to telecast the British Broadcasting Corporation's documentary series, "War In The Air", it was announced recently by Charles Jennings, CBC Director of Programs.

"War in the Air" is a series of 15 half-hour films which has been hailed by reviewers in the United Kingdom as the most magnificent films the BBC has ever screened. It was produced by the BBC in conjunction with the U. K. Air Ministry to tell the story of air power and its impact on the world during the past 20 years.

The series will open March 13 on CBC-TV stations at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and on CKCO-TV, Kitchener, Ont., CKSO-TV, Sudbury, Ont., and CJCB, Sydney, N. S. On the connected microwave network (Toronto, Kitchener, Ottawa, Montreal) it will be shown at 1.30-2 p.m. EST, Sundays. It will be carried later on most of the other 15 privately-owned stations — March 20 at Saskatoon, Calgary, Regina, Sault Ste. Marie, Moncton and Saint John, N. B., March 27 at Brandon, Mon., and March 29 at Port Arthur, Ont. Dates for other stations are being arranged.



The team of skip Al Booth, which reached the finals of St. Francis Curling Club's bonspiel-invitation tournament, losing against skip Parker's club. Here, left to right, skip Al Booth, Al Rout third, M. Bedard second, and N. Duquette, lead.

It is expected a copy of the series with French commentary will be available for showing over CBFT, Montreal, CJBR-TV, Rimouski, and CFQM-TV Quebec City, at dates to be announced.

"The CBC is fortunate in being able to present this remarkable series for the first time outside of Britain", Mr. Jennings said. "We expect it to have a particular impact in Canada, the cradle of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, because so many Canadians participated in the story itself."

Authentic in detail and balance, "War in the Air" drew for its source material on 6,000,000 feet of

film: from the Air Ministry, the Admiralty and other official British sources; from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the French Ministry, the National Film Board of Canada and the RCAF, and the United States Defence Department.

Valuable material was also made available by the governments of other British Commonwealth countries, by British Overseas Airways Corporation, major aircraft companies and the Imperial War Museum.

Basis of the 15 programs was a series of synopses of the main air campaigns of the Second World War, drawn up by the Air Ministry Historical Branch. A joint BBC-Air Ministry Committee was set up specially to ensure absolute accuracy of detail.

Ninety per cent of the series was drawn from actual combat material, photographed during the Second World War.

Actual production, under John H. Elliott, began in February, 1953. This series took 20 months of intensive work to complete. BBC viewers have been watching it since the first film was telecast Nov. 9, and it has drawn high praise in all sections of the British press.

Technical adviser for "War in the Air" was Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. The music, directed by Muir Mathieson, is played by the London Symphony Orchestra. It was specially commissioned from eight British composers, with Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Music, writing the music which introduces each title.

Commentary, written by John Elliott, is handled principally by Robert Harris, with commentary sequences spoken by many well-known war correspondents, officers and men of the services, and leading figures in the world of aviation, including Sir Sydney Camm (designer of the Hurricane fighter), Sir Robert Watson-Watt (Radar pioneer), Sir Frank Whittle (pioneer of the jet engine), Richard Dumbleby, Stuart Hibbard, Stanley Maxted, Quentin Reynolds and W. Vaughan Thomas.

cent increase in staff brought the total to 7,991.

Investment in property and equipment during the year totalled \$17,950,000, of which \$14,920,000 covered the purchase of eight Super Constellations and the first aircraft of the Vickers Viscount fleet, together with spare parts. The report stated that TCA's program to expand its carrying capacity, which was started in August, 1951, involves commitments for the acquisition of aircraft during the next three years amounting to \$21,400,000.

**TRAIN DEPARTURES** for Foster, Sutton, Montreal and intermediate stops — **STANDARD TIME** — 1.30 P.M. — Saturday only 2.30 P.M. — Except Sat. and Sun. For more information, call the station. Tel 8-0858

Canadian Pacific

**KING COLE TEA**  
A blend of the CHOICEST!

New and longer range aircraft improved the quality of TCA's trans-continental and trans-Atlantic services during the year.

The appearance of Super Constellations on both TCA's domestic and overseas routes during the year enabled the Company to increase flight frequencies and carrying capacity with the result that the greatest amount of transportation service in the airline's history was offered.

Among the most modern long-range transports in the world, the Super Constellations are regarded as well-suited for TCA's long-haul overseas and trans-continental operations, the report said. They went into daily service to the British Isles and Continental Europe in June, releasing a number of North Star aircraft to domestic routes.

In September, Super Constellation equipment began trans-continental operations, providing a daily service between Vancouver and Montreal with enroute stops at Toronto and Winnipeg only, thus taking maximum advantage of the speed of the aircraft and cutting some two hours from the previous flight time. North Stars continued to provide the remaining five daily trans-continental flights during the summer.

Use of the larger Super Constellation aircraft made possible the re-introduction of first-class service on the North Atlantic. TCA had been operating an all-tourist class service since 1952, but the Super Constellation provided accommodation for 54 tourist-class and nine first-class passengers in separate compartments of the same aircraft. TCA's percentage of seat occupancy during the latter half of the year was the highest on the North Atlantic.

The first of an order of 22 Vickers Viscounts was received. With their introduction to domestic and trans-border routes in 1955, TCA will become the first commercial operator of turbine-propeller powered aircraft in North America. Scheduled Viscount service will start between Montreal and Winnipeg and intermediate points this spring and will be extended to other routes during the next three years.

The Viscounts, the report added, will give TCA a fleet of balanced proportion abreast of current technical progress and capable of expanded public service.

At the end of 1954 the TCA fleet consisted of 59 aircraft, including seven Super Constellations, 22 North Stars, 26 DC-3's, a DC-3 Cargo liner, three Bristol Freighters and one Viscount employed in ground and air crew training.

Flight frequencies to Bermuda and the Caribbean were largely unchanged in 1954, said the report, although Super Constellation equipment was employed on some flights during the peak winter vacation period.

Two new TCA air services were started during the year, linking Eastern Canada and Mexico in January, and a month later a new Northern Ontario flight pattern was introduced, embracing Sault St. Ma-



Twelve-year-old Beth Morris, as Maggie Muggins, carries on her puppet show for her two puppet friends, Fitzgerald Fieldmouse and Grandin the Frog. Looking on benignly is her friend and adviser, Mr. McGinnis, played by John Drainie. All are seen regularly in the children's programme "MAGGIE MUGGINS", each Friday evening on the CBC Television Network.

rie, Sudbury, North Bay, Ottawa and Montreal. TCA has increased its facilities for air travel in terms of seat miles performed by twofold during the past 10 years, the report said. The steady growth of air travel popularity continued in 1954 and TCA flew 852,475,532 passenger miles, a 12 percent increase.

### For A Cenotaph

An important meeting was held Thursday night at Drummondville City Hall pertaining to the erection of a cenotaph in Drummondville.

Want money for home improvements?

**5 1/4%** INTEREST

Do you want to build an extra room, put on a new roof, install new heating, build a garage, do some painting and decorating, or any other long awaited or necessary repairs or alterations?

Whatever you need, come in and talk to us about a Home Improvement Loan . . . now obtainable on a promissory note, repayable in monthly installments. Up to \$2,500 on a single house—\$6,250 for apartment owners—can be repaid over 3 to 5 years according to loan size. Call in at our nearest branch. We have more than 680 conveniently located to serve you. Any of our officers will gladly give you full details.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

I. C. Watson, Manager

One of dozens of plans... \$400

Niagara Loans range from \$100 to \$1500 or more

MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
6	12	15
\$71.41	\$37.82	\$31.13

Loans to \$1,500 are life-insured at no extra cost to you.

**NIAGARA LOANS**  
BRANCHES COAST-TO-COAST

217, HERIOT ST. DRUMMONDVILLE

TELS. 2-5426  
Branches in Trois Rivières and Sherbrooke  
An All-Canadian Company In Over 65 Cities.

Lighter... Dryer... Less Filling

Look for the bright new blue and gold label for an ale that is "light as a feather"—yet bright with all the zest and authority of a fine me<sup>w</sup> brew.

MOLSON'S GOLDEN ALE BREWERY LIMITED

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN GO PLACES! GO NAVY!

March 17 to March 22nd. inclusively 10 A. M. — 8 P. M.

ARE **NAVY DAYS** IN DRUMMONDVILLE

SPECIAL NAVAL RECRUITING OFFICER AT New American Hotel 283 HERIOT STREET

There's a fine career now open to you in the Royal Canadian Navy! Our expanding Navy wants more fit young Canadians of good character and education. You should be aged 17 to 25 (or 29 for some specialist categories). Find out how you can become a sailor in the R.C.N.!

Ad. No. MOBN 1-53

**Royal Canadian Navy**  
A SAILOR'S LIFE IS A MAN'S LIFE

**TCA Report Shows Surplus For 1954**

Trans-Canada Air Lines realized a financial surplus of \$496,146 from its operations in 1954, it was revealed today when the Company's annual report was tabled in the House of Commons by the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The report, signed by Company President, G. R. McGregor, said the airline's earning capacity and attendant expenses both increased substantially during the past year.

Particular attention was drawn to the Company's massive fleet expansion program and the fact that TCA will soon become the first airline in North America to introduce propeller-turbine aircraft.

Operating revenues from all sources in 1954 rose 10 percent to \$68,764,252 and operating expenses increased by the same percentage to \$67,731,512. Major factors in the rise of expenses, the report said, were increased services to the public, labour costs and development expenses from which little compensating revenue could be expected during 1954.

As a result of aircraft losses, the airline's liability for corporate income tax was eliminated, the report said.

The airline carried 1,438,349 passengers during the year, a 10 percent increase over 1953, and passenger traffic remained the most important source of revenue, contributing \$53,123,868. Low fare tourist rates, however, reduced the average return per passenger mile. Air freight revenues amounted to \$2,724,368, an increase of 18 percent, an air express showed a growth of 10 percent to \$1,334,915. Mail revenue, once a major source of income, accounted for only 12 percent of the gross during 1954 although it was up eight percent from the previous year, amounting to \$8,371,344.

Some 589,787 additional aircraft miles were flown for a total of 32,327,405 and a nine percent increase in available passenger miles was offered. At year end TCA routes extended over 24,016 miles, serving directly 50 communities in Canada, the United States, the British Isles, France, Germany, Mexico, Bermuda and the Caribbean. TCA started operations 17 years over a 122-mile route between Vancouver and Seattle.

The Company's staff and payroll showed similar marked increases during the year with labour costs amounting to \$30,791,557. A 13 per-

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