

IN THE NAVY:

HMCS St. Laurent, Canada's ultra-modern anti-submarine destroy- VOL. XXVII - No. 44 er escort, having completed intensive exercises with surface, submarine and air units in Canadian and

The St. Laurent will spend the first 11 days of February operating out of New London, Conn., the principal submarine base of the U. S.N. Then she will have nearly a S.N. Then she will have nearly a month at Key West, Fla.

Following recent exercises with submarines of the British Navy, her commanding officer, Cdr. Robert W Timbrell, expressed himself as being highly pleased with the St. Laurent's performance. In mock engagements the ship had no trouble gross national product of \$36 bilin dealing with the submarines.

Cdr. Timbrell took command January Business Review, just iswhen the ship was commissioned sued. This month's review, entitled last November at Montreal. Thir- "A Decade Past: a Decade Hence" teen more of her class are in va- takes a look at developments durrious stages of construction in Ca- ing the past ten years and attempts nadian shipyards.

After the U.S. trials, the St. Laurent is scheduled to go to London-derry, Northern Ireland, to do much economy "1955 model" was very the same thing with Royal Navy different from that of ten years ago, units.

IN THE ARMY :

peg's Fort Osborne Barracks last the size of Toronto," and the phyweek-end as more than 300 soldiers sical volume of national output has were sworn into the army for a risen by more than a third. special two month's course. Mostly men from rural communities who northwest Ontario. They will take might rise by 38 per cent. an intensive two-months basic

charged if they wish. Militia personnel of 108 Manning re on new plant, equipment and

nations. Only course of its kind in Cana- that Canada possesses in relative

tawa

Majority of the 300 sworn in we- The past ten years, the rivew re young, single men who had no continues, has seen the relative siprevious army experience. Many gnificance of external trade dicame from communities where the- minish. It adds, however, that this re are no militia units. In past declining trend may not continue courses at Winnipeg over 10 per- at the same rate during the next cent have gone on to enrol in the decade. The expected expansion in Regular Army immediately follow- exports of minerals and the tendency for overseas countries to reing the course During the training the soldiers duce their restrictions against imget the regular army pay of a re- ports from dollar countries should cruit, \$92 monthly, plus board, lod- benefit Canada's external trade in ging, uniform and a further \$76 a the future. month if they are married.



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rine and air units in Canadian and Bermudian waters, now faces more exhaustive evaluation trials with elements of the United States Navy

By B. of Montreal

Montreal - A Canadian population of more than 19 million and a lion ten years from now are foreseen by the Bank of Montreal in its

to outline the main features of further growth.

the review notes that, since the end of World War II, the ppoulation

has jumped almost 30 per cent, "an Recruiting was good at Winni- increase equivalent to five cities

A supplement accompanying the are unable to take military train- review features an interesting chart ing at any other time of year, 60 which shows that, by 1965, the percent of them came from Saskat- population may be expected to inchewan, 30 percent from Manitoba crease by 22 per cent over last points and the remainder from year, while gross national product

The B of M sees the almost untraining course and then be dis- interrupted expansion in the annual volume of capital expenditu-

Depot, Winnipeg, processed the ap- housing as having been the most plicants from reception to swear- dynamic force behind Canada's ing in. It was good practice for postwar growth. Of the annual the militia soldiers as this will be supply of goods and services availtheir task in case of mobilization. able in Canada, "the proportion They handled documentation, pay, used for the creation of new phy-records, intelligence and aptitude sical assets has risen from 11.4 per testing, medical and dental exami- cent in 1946 to a 1955 figure of 18.5 per cent." The natural resources

da, the intake was inspected by of- abundance, the B of M states, ficers from Vancouver, Edmonton, "should continue to provide op-Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Bran-don, the Lakehead, Toronto and Ot-ment."



AT THE CITY HALL

Here above the four councillors elected by acclamation Wednesday at Drummondville. They are, from left to right, Messrs. Antonio Baril, Armand Gauthier and Pierre Mathieu, re-elected, and Mr. Maurice Si gouin, elected. At the extreme right, town-clerk Gaston Montplaisir.

dent.

To Live Long Mixed Lunch Of

Four Councillors Elected by Acclamation at Call Over. - Eight Candidates for the Other Seats.

Politic in definitely in the air! | reality. Anyway time is going out As a matter of fact, Drummondvil- and next Wednesday, tax-payers le is preparing for the next week will have to make their choice. election as two candidates for Meanwhile, four councillors we mayoralty and eight for councillor- re elected by acclamation at the ship are soliticing mandates. The Wednesday's nomination. They are "big shots" are actually Dr. Messrs. Pierre Mathieu, Antonio two J. B. Michaud, out-going mayor, and Baril, Armand Gauthier and the his opponent, former townclerk last one a new-comer, Mr. Maurice Marcel Marier. They have conduct- Sigouin.

ed their campaign gallantly so far in newspapers and radio. Many other seats looked after by the rallies will take place during the coming week-end one thinks it is going to be one of the hottest elec-tions ever held in our City. Na-turally Dr. Michaud, as seeker of a renewal praises his administra.

a renewal, praises his administra- The election president is Mr. tion but candidate Marier maintains Gaston Montplaisir, votation being that most of the promises made by held next Wednesday, February 1st, the out-going mayor never came to from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Tigers Invade Our City Sunday

The Victoriaville Tigers, coached | class.

by former Quebec Aces rearguard Phil Renaud, will invade Drum-mondville next Sunday to meet the larly and they can get in second local team, which occupied the place if they play strongly in the fourth position in the Provincial Hockey League. The Tigers, at top have good scorers and defencemen since the very start of the season, who may be compared with any is a well-balanced squad and you team in the circuit.

can bet a quarter that the coming If you want action, by gosh! Do clash will be something in the high not miss Sunday's game!

Drummondville

curling in the competition-Colin Rankin as a member of the Seigniory rink, John and David Ran-Curlers Compete kin on the Drummondville team and Allan Rankin skipping the Se-ven Islands entry.

Seigniory Club, P.Q. January 23, 1956 (For immediate release) The mes, the names of Montreal rinks Rankin Trophy will be competed te once and Hawkesbury on two ocfor here at the Seigniory Club for the twenty-fifth time this week week and Hawkesbury on two oc-casions. The defending - rink this tnd. First round play is scheduled for Friday (January 27) at 9 and 1 thistle entry who not only won the for Friday (January 27) at 9 a.m.

have entered the three day granite

The home Seigniory Club curlers have won the Rankin trophy 5 tiappear 10 times, Ottawa six, Lachu-Drummondville will be represent-ed by J.L. Rankin, D.M. Rankin, D.H. Philips and skip R.L. Guil-

Pembroke, Dr. J.O. Mandeville,

skip, vs Montreal Thistle, L.G. Dunn

Carleton Place, R.W. Bates, skip,

vs Heather, L.C. Allen skip;

For this special anniversary occa- Drawn for first round play Frision nearly a hundred curlers re- day, January 27, 1956: presenting clubs in Montreal, Ot- 9.a.m. Rideau, C.G. Keyes, skip,

IN THE AIR FORCE: Twelve RCAF Air Cadet Liaison Officers from across Canada met population during the postwar pein Ottawa last week with staff officers from Air Force Headquarters and senior officials of the Air day conference to discuss RCAF year, "it has also induced people Cadet League of Canada for a two participation in the 1956 plans and children at an earlier stage of maractivities for more than 20,000 Air Cadets.

Chairman of the conference was Wing Commander T. T. Scovill, Se-Since 1946 the number of births renior Air Cadet Liaison Officer for Canada, and George Ross, general manager of the Air Cadet League However, the review points out,

of Canada, also attended. The con- "the very factors that have ference was opened by Air Vice brought about a rise in the birth-Marshal C. R. Dunlap, Vice Chief rate in recent years should logicalof the Air Staff.

day meeting varied from exchange proportion of people now marrying visits to foreign countries to flying before age 20 implies a smaller proscholarships for the air-minded ca- portion marrying in the 'over 20' dets.

weeks training, including familiari- later years . . . zation flying, leadership courses,

organized sport, drill and swimming vanced leadership.

RCAF each year and presented by could, therefore, be somewhat less the Air Cadet League. The highly prized, four-week training is carried out at flying clubs across Ca-**Employment** Prospects nada and brings the cadets up to

private licence standard. The annual exchange program "the changes that have taken pla-

was also discussed. This program ce in the past hold important imsees groups of Canadian Air Ca- plications for the latter half of the dets flying to the United States, the next decade." In the early 1960's, United Kingdom, Sweden, Norway, the civilian labor force may be Denmark and Holland for tours of expected to grow at a considerably those countries, while similar faster rate as the children born

Elections Of Anglers-Hunters crease in the working force in the postwar period has been absorbed

nancial, commercial, personal and government. In all likelihood, the A general meeting will be held review sttates, the services sector at the Memorial Hall, on Sunday, will continue to absorb a major proportion of the growing labor January 29th, at 8 p.m., by St. force. "It may further be expected Francis Anglers and Hunters Assothat more people wil be working in ciatian.

This meeting is for the elections the resource industries, in manuand presentation of the year ba- facturing and in construction. lance-sheet. You will have to choose a president, a vice-president and

"Indeed, with the annual addi-11 directors. If you know of some- tion to the labor force promising to one who would be interested in be no greater in the next five years becoming director for the present than it has since 1946, there may year, please have him sign a form well be a relative shortage of la-

I, (signature of applicant) wish bor until the early 1960's that to become director of the associa- would be relieved only by a furtion for the year 1956. Presented ther significant shift out of agriculture into other occupations. by (your namek, seconded by ... The only conditions to become di-

rector are to be member for 1955 "The achievements of the postwar decade", the review concluand want to devote yourself to the conservation by selping the assodes, "have labelled Canada as a ciation. Prizes of the Molson's contest will land of exceptional growth and at-

be distributed during the meeting. tractive opportunity," and, all There wil lbe door prizes drawn things considered, "there seems amongst the members only. A voting bulletin will be given to you good reason to believe that, in the second postwar decade, growth, at the door.

riends

Changing Population Trends

Tracing the growth of Canada's riod, the B of M observes that the relative prosperity of the Canadian economy has not only attracted immigrants at the rate of 117,000 a to marry at a younger age, to have riage and to have an increasing number of children per family." corded in Canada had risen from 330,000 to 440,000 a year.

ly lead to a decline in the birth-Items discussed during the two- rate in the near future. The rising

group in a few years' time, and the This summer 5,000 Air Cadets tendency to have children in the will be sent to summer camps at early years of marriage may mean selected Air Force stations for two- that fewer children are born in

flying scholarships paid for by the crease in the Canadian population January 30 to February 13.

"Where will these prospective

new entrants find employment?" the B of M asks. Much of the in-

in the provision of services - fi-

in the next ten years than it has been in the postwar decade.

groups of cadets from those na-tions are given a tour of Canada. during the high birth-rate period specially trained workers of the Institute are a great comfort and GENEROUSLY! Condensation of this by GIVING See of Chartered Life Underwriter working age groups.



"Memory Music Hall" continues as one of the highlights of Saturday evening CBC radio. With Gerald Peters, the show's master of ceremonies, listeners are given a glimpse each week at English music halls add the great stars found there. Here's one of them, comedienne Two-Ton Tessie O'Shea, chatting with Peters.

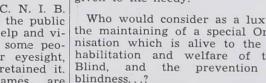
Campaign For The Blind

Messrs. T. H. Hilliard and Jules asset to the Blind in their adapta- Ferguson Limited. This will be Mr. Moreover, the marked economic P. Marceau are this year again tion to their new life. Home teach- Duncan's first public address since instruction. A further 200 cadets resurgence in Western Europe Joint Chairman of the Annual Ap- ing of Braille reading and writing his recent visit to the Soviet Union. will take special courses in ad- might well have its effect upon the peal of the Local Branch of the — library and talking book records anced leadership. Also on the agenda were the 250 grate to Canada. "The rate of in-Also on the agenda were the 250 grate to Canada. "The rate of in-Blind, which will take place from privilege for Bus and Railroad pas-

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Board are pleased to let the public

"Nevertheless", the review states, Unfortunately, new names are blindness...? added every year to the Blind who



wonderous gift that should be pre- ors the Institute of Chartered Life The Service Program and the served at all cost? Let us all show Underwriters which provides cour- Congress Secretariat announced to-

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Richelieu Club tawa, Morrisburg, Arnprior, Seven Islands, Drummondville, Smiths Falls, Carleton Place and Pembroke Pembroke, Dr. J.O. Mandeville,

competition. Each of the 24 rinks skip; The next Richelieu Club's lunch will play three games with two versary according to an announce- is scheduled to take place at the eight-end games scheduled for Friment by Leslie W. Dunstall the As- Manoir Drummond Saturday eve- day (January 27) and one ten-end sociation's Executive Vice-Presi- ning under the presidency of Dr. game on Saturday (January 28).

will be followed by a conference morning (January 29) and will in- skip. Representing Canada's 10,000 life by Mr. Joseph Napier, an Egyptian- volve the 4 rinks with highest plus underwriters, several hundred re- born actuary, who will speak about score in 3 wins. Another trophypresentatives from every main cen- the Egyptian wife's status.

ro. In 1945, Mr. Napier came to mong the 4 rinks with highest plus Canada where he was employed as score regardless of the number of "Quite frankly we are goig to miner, lumberman, translater, etc. wins.

give ourselves something of a pat HeH spent a couple of years in Onon the back", said Mr. Dunstall. tario, than seltled down in Quebec to marry a Franc Canadian la- minent curlers, put up the trophy markable transformation during val University and became an employee of a life insurance compa- Mr. Rankin will be present at this C.R. Joyce, skip;

city but it seems you wou'nt regret

Smith Falls, Dr. G. Morgan, skip, Marcel Frenette, V.M. The lunch Trophy playdowns will Sunday vs Drummondville, R.L. Guilmette, Glebe, H.C. Hogarth, skip, vs Dr. H. Jones, Mount Royal, skip; the 20th Anniversary Cup-also Arnprior, R. Wood, skip, vs Ri-

donated by J.I. Rankin, will be Mr. Napier was educated in Cai- competed for this week end a-

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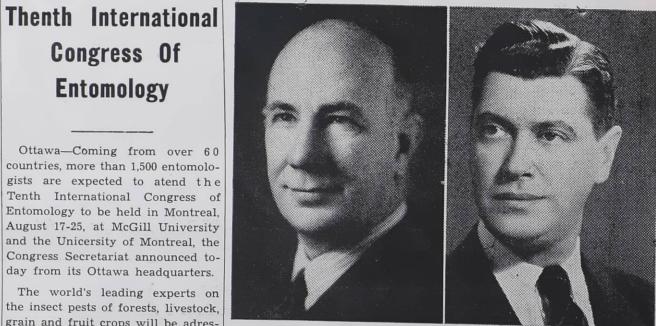
Entomology

leau, G. Frisby, skip; Ottawa, A.A. Dupont, skip, vs. Seven Islands, A. Rankin; Arnprior, H.A. Short, skip, vs Ouremont, A.B. Astle, skip. It was in 1932 that J.I. Rankin,

1 p.m. Morrisburg, J.E. Christenone of Eastern Canada's most prosen, skip, vs Lachine, E. Shorey, Royal Montreal, J.C. Wilson, skip, presentative has been given a re- dy. He learned mathematics at La- for annual play. He skipped the vs Seigniory, G.S. Baldwin, skip; winning rink on that first occasion Montreal St. George, P.E. Seyand won his trophy again in 1942. mour, skip vs Royal Montreal, Dr.

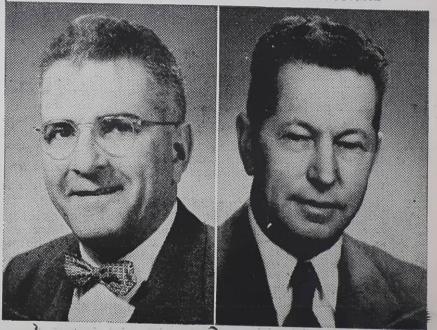
week end's spiel to present his Montreal West, P. Miller, skip vs trophies and watch four of his sons Ottawa D.J. Beach, skip.

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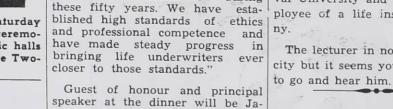
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Exoctic foods — caviar, pate de foie gras, hors d'oeuvres — are gaining in popularity with the travelling public, and succulent steaks and vintage wines are sharing favour with the traditional roast beef and lamb chops on Canadian Pacific Railway dining cars. One of the most popular delicacies aboard the "Canadian," C.P.R.'s new, crack transcontinental, is lobster, and both Chef G. DeCarle and Waiter



Toronto. - January 26th has

been selected as the date for the

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Canada to mark its fiftieth anni-

tre across the nation will gather

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speaker at the dinner will be Ja-mes S. Duncan, C.M.G., Chairman and President of Massey-Harris-

Other guests will include representatives of government, industry ses, etc - financial help is also and the professions.

its members and the public.

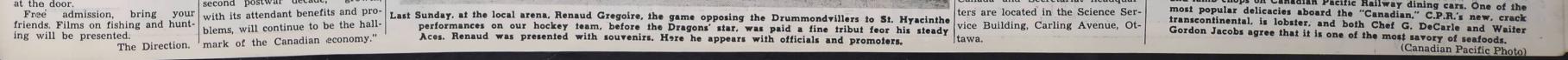
Tenth International Congress of number . . . 70 in Drummond Coun-sential in all civilized countries. Is bership of 7,575 qualified life un-August 17-25, at McGill University not the possession of eye-sight a derwriters. The Association sponsand the Unicersity of Montreal, the

> The world's leading experts on the insect pests of forests, livestock, grain and fruit crops will be adressing the Congress. At present Canada spends about \$19 million on pest control, and it is estimated that the prairie wheat growing regions have benefitted by more than \$100 million from the work of government scientists, many of them entomologists. In Canada, too, the largest spraying operation ever carried out against an insect defoliator has been organized by Forest Protection Limited, in cooperation with government departments and with the forest industry, against the spruce budworm in New Brunswick and eastern Quebec.

This is the first time the Congress has been outside of Europe since 1928 when Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, was the meeting place. As a rule, the Congress meets every five years, the last time in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1951.

The Tenth International Congress of Entomology is being arranged by the Entomological Society of Canada and Secretariat headquarters are located in the Science Ser-

given to the needy. Who would consider as a luxury lebration, J. D. Mingay, C.L.U. know that through the help and vi- the maintaining of a special Orga- Chairman of the Board of the Life gilance of the Institute, some peo- nisation which is alive to the re- Underwriters Association of Canaple have regained their eyesight, habilitation and welfare of the da will speak on the Association's countries, more than 1,500 entomoloand many others have retained it. Blind, and the prevention of record and its responsibilities to This is a work recognized as es-



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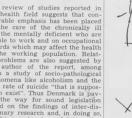
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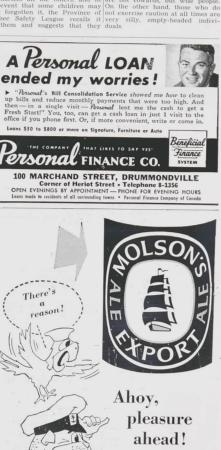
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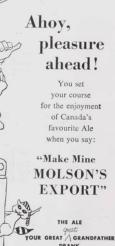




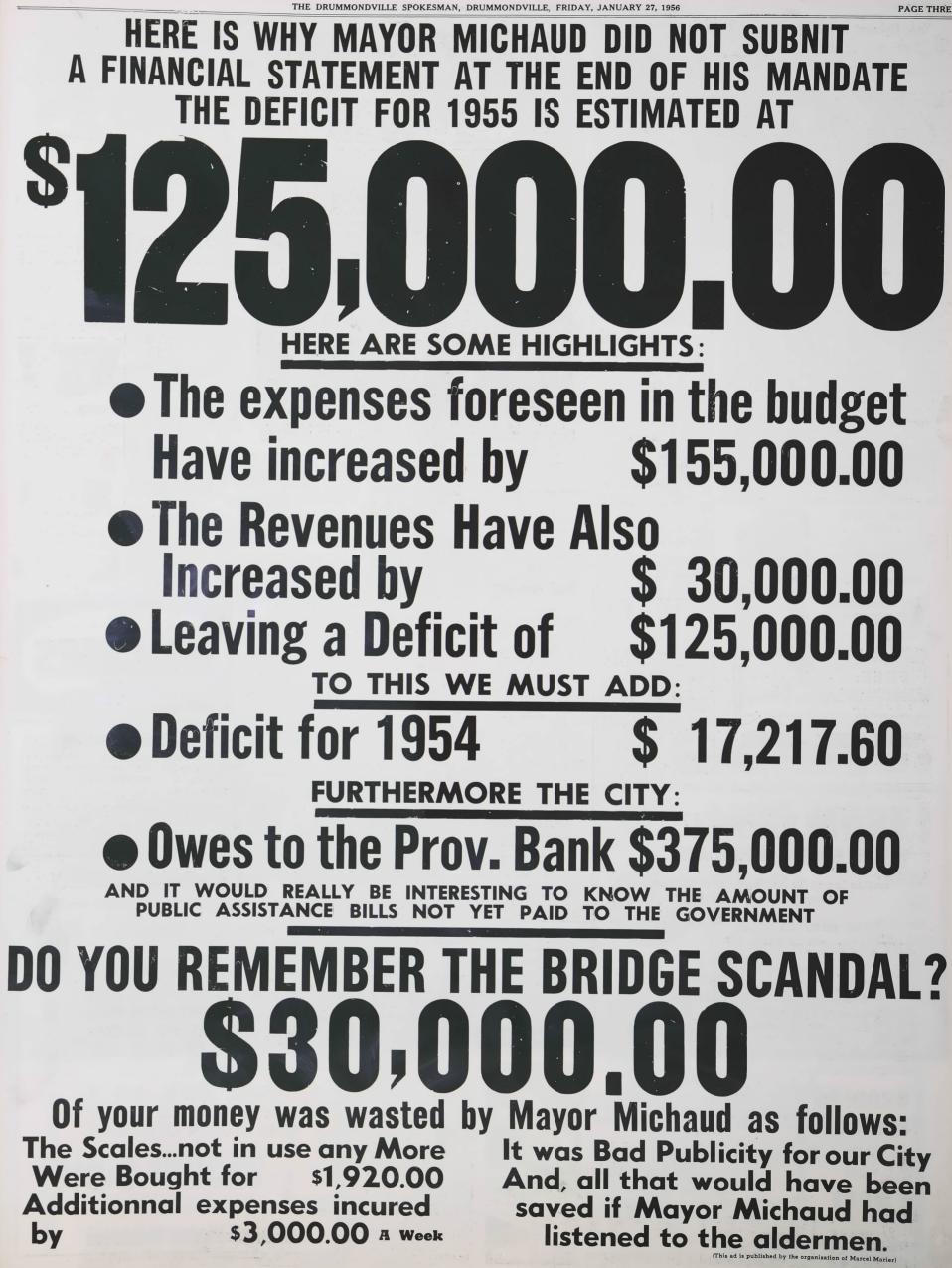




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Safe Driving

Montreal. — This spring some 30,000 young Canadian drivers will take part in a national 'Teen Age Safe Driving Road-e-o", jointly, sponsored by The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada and the All Canada Insurance Federation. Canada Insurance Federation. Acting as spokesman for the two organizations, Junior Chamber Na-tional President Ross Smyth of St. Laurent, P. Q., stated that the pro-ject is designed to give teen-agers

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des. Commencing at the community ager holding an operating permit receive scholarships of \$1,000, \$500.

the opportunity to test and impro- Free entry in the local competi- al examinations. "Three national ve their driving habits and attitu- tions will be open to any teen- winners will be declared and will

will be a continuing feature of the in the previous six months and who

national Junior Chambers traffic has not reached his or her twen

and \$250, respectively. Outlining the "Safe Driving Road e-o", Mr. Smyth noted that it is atterned after the highly successful project conducted for the past five years by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dur ing 1955 more than a quarter milion U. S. teen-agers took part. "Canada's Jaycees are concern ed over the serious traffic accident situation", Mr. Smyth continued, "and with the co-operation of the All Canada Insurance Fedeation and its 200 allied companies, are determined to take positive act-

ion to improve the situation with emphasis on the young driver. ough participation in the "Sae Driving Road-e-o", the teen-age driver will have the opportunity of acquiring a definite sense of responsibility as a motor vehicle

tieth birthday by July 7th, 1956.

The Nation And

Her Youth

Of all our nation's rich natural esources, the greatest and mos important is her youth. For these youth are the future of Canada. What they make of this country when it passes from their fathers hand into theirs is what Canada will be. If Canada is to be great, her youth must first be strong. And strength, in the complexity of modern life, is found only in educa-

Full exploitation of Canada's resources requires well-trained technical personnel, a great number of men and a general high level of e-ducation among the people. Under present conditions this need can-net to activity of the people of the peo

Statistically this country is fal- ple in Canada, regardless of their ling steadily behind in the dave-lopment of Doctors, Engineers, Den-tists and other professional men needed for adequate service of the country's youth and so that lack of existing community. Prospects for money will not condemn able peothe future are worsel More young ple to waste their ability. It is to Montreal, Jan - Donald Gordon, University of Toronto and other or- two to six members, \$6.94 per per-

fields. Only 4 per cent of all those start-ing grade one graduate from a Uni-versity. Of those who do not gra-duate, more than half fail to do so for financial reasons. Present schofor financial reasons. Present scholarship arrangements are designed o help only the highly-gifted stuents and University costs make higher education prohibitive to all except the winners of scholarship.

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The CBC's second experiment in classroom television has been sche and Sun, duled for April and May of this year, with an estimated 500 schools taking part. All ten provincial departments of education have agreed to have their schools participate and vill aid in the evaluation of the iment, the CBC announced. This second project has been ned on more ambitious lines an that carried out in November number of programs (eight) pro its full potentialities. Therefore, the School Broadcast department to ex ow greater light on the relative nerits of TV and sound film as sroom aids." The experiment will comprise 15 ograms varying in length from en to thirty minutes. Subjects are based on suggestions, of classroom

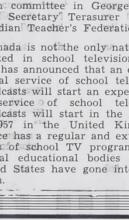
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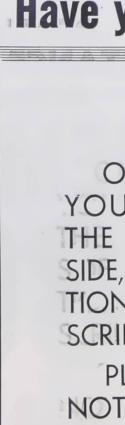
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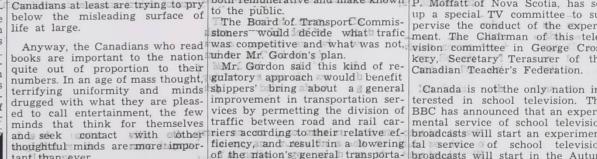
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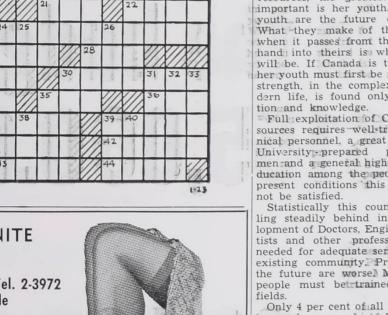
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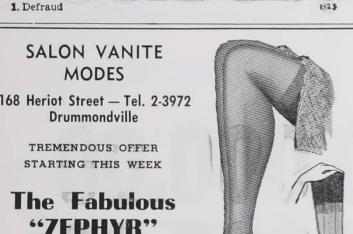




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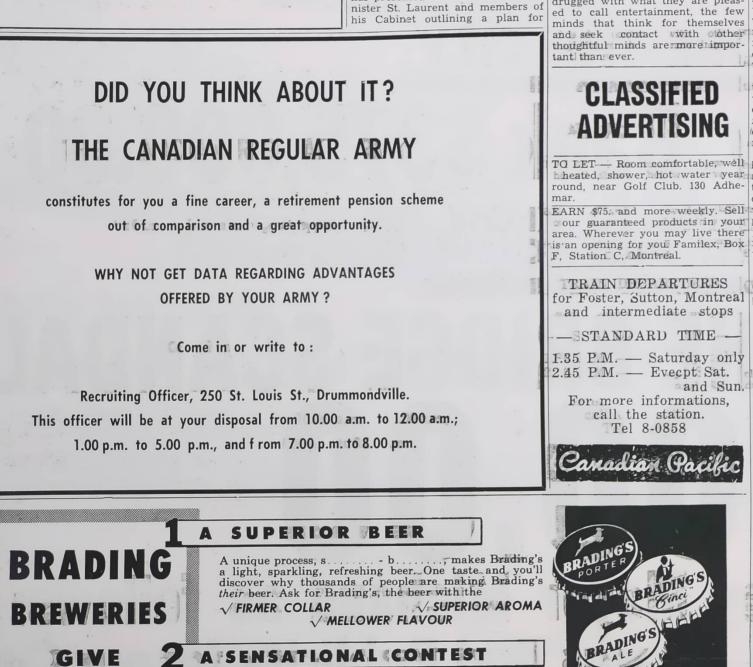


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THE DRUMMONDVILLE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1956 level during April, the "Road-e-o" who has not had a traffic violation

JUST TOLD YOUR THER ABOUT OUR PLAN TO TAKE RODNEY, WAIT OFF FOR MARS .. A MINUTE!

HOUNDS ARE A LITTLE TOO AFFECTIONATE FOR CHARLES

Prince Charles, attending the West Norfolk Hunt at Harpley Dams, England, returns a rid- protect himself from the over-enthusiastic ing crop to master of the hounds Major Hoare. hounds, who had a great time knocking his royal The young prince had borrowed the crop to highness down.

manner.

Urges Freedom

Prospects during that body's sittings lets joined with CBC stations in smaller amounts for other catego-

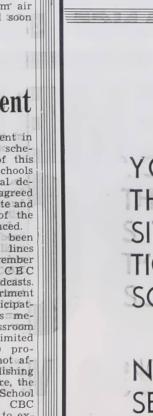
in Montreal, Mr. Gordon said rail- telecasting the programs. ways should have freedom to compete for traffic in a businesslike In most provinces details of parbeing worked out between School

kery, Secretary Terasurer of

of 1957 in the United Kingdon

vantage of those shippers in non-several educational bodies in the mpetitive areas, because it would United States have gone into tele lieve the burden of cost that must vision otherwise be recovered from the non competitive traffic. Mr. Gordon told the Commiss O LET - Room comfortable, well he saw no serious threat to the do dicted that demands for rail se is an opening for you Familex, Box freight, pipelines, trucks, and soon F. Station C. Montreal. the St. Lawrence Seaway. -----

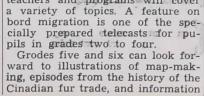
Experiment



954,"stated R.S. Lambert, CBC upervisor of School Broadcasts "The results of the first experimen showed that 95% of the participating teachers considered this me n to have valuable classroom ossibilities. Hiwever, the limited

luced on this occasion did not afford sufficient basis for establishing National-Advisory Council on School broadcasting requested the CBC plore further the use of television, enlarging the range of grades and subjects. It is hoped that this will

teachers and programs will cover



Present high costs of education are felt most strongly in rural areas away from the great university cen-tres of the country. Young people from these sections of Canada must face the task of raising often im-possible sums of money if they are the cost of living and studying in Anyway, the Canadians who read was competitive and what was not, vision committee in George Cr The Scholarship Campaign Com-mittee of the National Federation umbers in an age of mass thought (gulatory) approach, would be effit Canadian University Students numbers. In an age of mass thought, gulatory approach would benefit as presented a brief to Prime Mihas presented a brief to Prime Mi-nister St. Laurent and members of his Cabinet outlining a plan for minds that think for themselves

Book Reading and the people of means. Many While few Canadians read many He said that traditional controls Boards and the Director of School young people whose natural abili- books, and many read none, it is were still needed in cases where Broadcasts for that province. university training are denied it encouraging to learn that our read-railways had a monopoly, but he encouraging to learn that our read-railways had a monopoly, but he ers are the most catholic in the Enfor lack of money to meet the high costs. If we are to prepare for the Hutchison in The Financial Post. transportation in areas where these costs. If we are to prepare for the Hutchison in The Financial Post transportation in areas where these functions have enclosed the experi-future of Canada, many more of the British and Americans confi-these people must be given the be-nefit of higher education. Present high costs of education present encoded that the encoded that their dealer members assist schools for the their dealer members assist schools fo





Future Cars

When Napoleon offered a prize Automobiles next year, predicts for a new method of food preser- The Financial Post, will feature tion, and Appert won it in 1810 some revolutionary accessories. At y developing the process of can- least one manufacturer is planning ning, a great service was done for wing-like doors that hinge in the homemakers. It is difficult to ima-gine how people before that time managed to serve attractive nutriious meals especially at this season ward, allowing passengers to enter f the year when frest fruits and without bending over. Radar bravegetables are not plentiful We in Canada are fortunate, for every year proportion of our bountiful ready and waiting to be used when- ally when the gap between cars

The Food Basket

sumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, would like to know just how many homemakers read the printing on the labels of canned fruits and vegetables. Of course i s usually easy to tell what is inside the can from the bright and colourful picture and the name of the product in large letters. And the si ze of the can may be noticed for it is there too—it might be 15, 20 28 or 48 fuild ounces, referring to he volume, not the weight of the ood in the can. But how often doe the homemaker recognize the grade mark on a can of food, and buy the grade which suits her purpose There are three grades-these an in order of quality, Canada Fancy Canada Choice and Canada Star dard. All grades of canned fruit and vegetables are good food and

Food Bills

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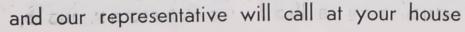
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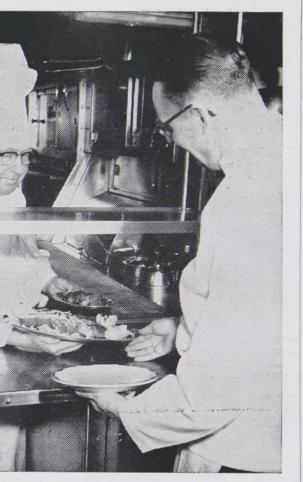
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BRADING'S THIRD CONTEST SCHOLARSHIP IS AWARDED ! JOSEPH NORMAND TO STUDY AT **COLLEGE SERAPHIQUE, THREE RIVERS**



febvre, grand prize winner, has allocated the Brading's scholarship to Master Joseph Normand of 6880 28th Ave., Rosemount. Pictured above is Reverend Father Solano Painchaud, O.F.M., Director of College Seraphique in Three Rivers, where Joseph Normand will study, receiving the scholarship cheque from Mr. G. Levesque and Mr. J. Bourassa, both of Brading Breweries Quebec Limited.

THE "CANADIAN" CHOICE



Mr. M. A. Perry, Assistant Merchandise Manager, will take over as Mer- ment because July has always been chandise Manager, when Mr. G. R. Atchison retires next September the best golfing month in our 30th. Mr. J. H. Bussière, Assistant Commercial Manager, is appointed country", commented Rodolphe Assistant Merchandise Manager. Mr. J. W. Dunfield Jr., Manager of Huot, host professional at Royal the Lennoxville Branch, is appointed Assistant Commercial Manager. Quebec when informed of the of-Mr. D. M. Bennett, distribution line inspector, succeeds Mr. Dunfield ficial dates of this Fourth Annual as Manager of the Lennoxville Branch. These last three appointments Labatt Open held for the first time

Immigration And Naturalization

I came to the United States tw years ago and was admitted for permanent residence Now I wou like to go abroad for about a year to study. Would such an absence from the United States make impossible for me to be naturalize five years after the date of my firs Answer

Our immigration and naturaliza tion law requires that an applican for American citizenship must hav resided continously in the Unite States at least five years and that he must have been physically pr sent in the United States for a least half of the five years. Absen from the United States for mor than six months will break the re quired continuity of residence, ur less it can be shown to the satis faction of the natural rities that you did not in fact pandon your residence in the l ted States during such period. sence from the United States fo continous pariod of one year more definitely breaks the c nuity of residence, except i case of an alien who goes abroa as an employee of the United St tes government,, or of an Amer can research institution or busines firm. Therefore, if you want to stu dy abroad, you should bo for less than one year. Also if you contem plate remaining abroad for mor than six months you should be pre pared to establish that you are no abandoning your residence in th United States, so that you will be a

Labatt Disputed In Quebec In '56

ble to qualify for naturalization i

the future.

The sponsors of the \$26,800 Labat Open have today confirmed th date of the Tournament which th summer will be held on the m gnificent course of the Royal-Que bec golf club at Boischatel. Th tournament will take place fre the 12th to the 15th of July inclusion vely as revealed the Co-chairma Don B. Languedoc, Sales Promo tion Manager, Labatt's Brewery

"We have just received a telegrar from Bob Leacock who is in char ge of the P.G.A. schedule for th ournament Sponsors Associatio and we are more than satisfied with the dates given to us by the Pr fessional Golfers Association our tournament. To a certain e tain extent, the Labatt Open w be a prelude to the 1956 P.G. mpionship tournament wh will be held at the Blue Hil Country club near Boston, from July 20th to 24th". It is interesting to note that Dou Ford, who became the first golfe to win the Labatt Open in the sum mer of 1953 on the beautiful cours

of the Summerlea Golf Club wen

on to win the P.G.A. champion



born to one of the Holsteins at the Gaser farm 20-25 pounds, one-fourth of the weight of normal in Valley City, Ohio. Experts say the chances Holstein calves. Alfred Gaser, the owned, saved are about once in 14,500,000 births — about as them by feeding them milk — starting with rare as quintuplets being born to humans. The fingers of a rubber glove and later through calves were born prematurely and weighed only nipple-nursing pails.

Sets A Record

Asbestos, Que. - A locomotive driver on one of Canada's smallest railroads retired this month after setting a safety record which may e unique in Canada's railroad his-

For 34 years and two months, Harry Finnegan has worked or the Asbestos and Danville Railroad, since 1925 as a locomotive driver without having a single acciden During that period he has drawn hundreds of thousands of tons of asbestos from the Jeffrey Mine at Asbestos to the rail centre at Danville, six miles away.

A naturally careful temperament strict observation of all safety rules and "a lot of luck" are the reasons given by Finnegan for his safety record. A life-long resider of Asbestos and engaged in the asbestos industry in one form or an other since 1913, Finnegan believes his safety record is a tough one to beat even in this safety-conscious mining community -----

last summer. His victory at the Summerlea was the firt major win in a career that has blossomed ever

The Labatt Open, whose purse is the richest in Canadian Golf, offers \$25,000 to the open winners and an extra purse of \$1,800 to leading Canadian golfers.

"Without a shadow of a doubt we are greatly favoured in having obtained such dates for our tourna in Quebec city.

"I feel sure that the Labatt Open will be an even greater success than in previous years. Our golf chance of seeing the best gol in the world in action, which should prove a great stimulant to the game in our area", added this veteran professional from Quebec city.





PAGE FIVE

"I wonder what's happened to Nancy . . . "

I was worried."

"Oh! I'm glad you called -

The telephone rings and everything's OK

So many of the calls you make every day say "Don't worry"! When someone has to work late, or can't keep a date, or has to cancel an appointment, the telephone lets other people know.

At times like this - whether you are making the call or receiving it — the ready reassurance provided by your telephone can be precious beyond words.

This is just one of countless examples of how your telephone pays its way, as it makes life happier, easier, more secure.





Your Candidate

ELECTORS PROPRIETORS and TENANTS of Drummondville Me MARGEL MARIER



IS IT NOT THE TIME TO COME BACK TO AN **ADMINISTRATION OF HARMONY AND CO-OPERATION**

To a council formed with a well-minded Mayor and Aldermen who may show signs of collaboration ?

Have you not got enough, even too much, of dictatorship of a Mayor anxious to lead alone, who rejects his councillor's opinion, conducts a one-man show and his aptitude to act wrongly.

LET'S BE REALISTIC! SERIOUS! SINCERE! **Me MARCEL MARIER**

THE CANDIDATE OF EVERY CLASS IN SOCIETY...

DOES NOT EXCITE groups one against the other

WANTS harmony in council and community.

IS READY to sit with councillors who will be elected by vote-casters.

PROMISES but one thing : to have Drummondville granted with a healthy administration, progressive and careful for the best interest of you all.

DESIRES to co-ordinate everyone's efforts to promote industrialization within the limits of the City and help community towards progress.

WANTS to push dictatorship out of the City Hall and to bring to an end the circuslooking meetings which spread discredit on Drummondville and its whole population.

INDEPENDANT from any party and politic groups of any kind, Marcel Marier wishes good will to be unified to secure our City's future

ARE YOU NOT FED UP WITH PROMISES?

Over the past two years, we have had annexations of Ville St. Joseph and St. Jean Baptiste but credit must not be turned to Mayor alone as he pretends but to other Council members and many citizens as well.

BUT IN HIS FAMOUS MEMORANDUM

Dr. Michaud misled electors by promising an industrial committee involving representatives of any local group. Did you hear about that committee?

Dr. Michaud confused you all by speaking of municipal management because the Manager was constantly tied up, unable to lift a finger without being ordered to do so by Mayor. That's why he resigned.

Dr. Michaud confused you again with his town-planning committee.

Dr. Michaud confused you with the railway crossing scheme.

Dr. Michaud fooled you with the budget. Year 1954 ended with a \$17,217.60 deficit. What about 1955 ?

Dr. Michaud deceived you by speaking of graft, abuses and errors. What abouth the scandals at City Hall. "Let the robbers be pushed out of the church", Dr. Michaud used to say emphatically

Dr. Michaud misled electors by saying he would fix the land-tax to \$1.75. Far from doing that, he imposed new ones : garbages, parcometers, etc.

And about committee sittings. There are much more than ever

- And about heavy industry? Unemployment?
- Are you not fed up with Dr. Michaud's promises?

With Me MARCEL MARIER

YOU WILL GET:

- CO-OPERATION
- GOOD WILL
- WISE ADMINISTRATION
- COMPETENCE

ON FEBRUARY 1st, VOTE FOR Me MARCEL MARIER