

IN THE ARMY :

It will be a busman's holiday for Canada's Olympic hockey squad when the team visits the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany after the winter games at Cortina, Italy.

To the sports-minded Canadians there, the Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen are the most eagerly awaited visitors since the Brigade arrived in Europe last October.

Arriving in the brigade area team league.

With or without the world's championship in tow, the team will be VIPs to soldier fans who reckon that Saturday night without Foster Hewitt is something of a calamity.

Already the small fry attending the Canadian-staffed schools here are digging out their autograph books and marking the calendar. The D-Day the kids are talking about has turned out to be "Dutchmen Day'

The excitement isn't confined to just the junior element either. The upcoming Olympic series has finally shelved the east versus west football argument which even the Grey 'Cup hadn't resolved.

Newspaper clippings featuring statistical sketches of members of the Canadian team have appeared on the walls of messes and barrack blocks. Radio short-wave schedules are being anxiously scanned. Some of the families with civilian friends will view the games on the German national television hookup.

The Canadian audience won't be entirely unseen however. Many of Me. Marcel Marier, who was elected as other tenants. the soldiers and their dependents have timed their leaves to coincide with the winter Olympics and will be in full voice in the rooting section at Cortina.

The artificial ice rink where the Army vs Dutchmen game is to be played is in the open air. There are already more long-range weather predictions than you can shake a hockey stick at.

Despite the green landscape and mild, rainy weather most of the amateur weather forecasters lean to the optimistic. If wishing can do the girls explained the workings of the trick the current cold wave the colliery, the country's largest sweeping England will take an producer, and told them its output eastern shift to this Westphalia lo- of coal that particular week was cation early in February.

IN THE NAVY:

century ago.

Captain Thomas Charles Pullen, in this awkward position," she ad-37, of Oakville, Ont., and Ottawa, ded.



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The DRUMMONDVILLE

Drummondville Has a New Mayor: Marier

aboard an RCAF aircraft February 8 for a two-day stopover, the Dutch-men wlil play their final game in Europe against an all-star squad picked from the Formation's 13-

New Mayor

Two Buildings Destroyed on He-Eden In Ottawa

A fire which destroyed two lar-Several hundred thousand Canage buildings in Drummondville Friday night caused damages estimat- dians will swell the ranks of the ed at \$200,000 at least and pushed Senators and Members of the Houaround twenty people in the street. se of Commons witnessing Sir An-The stores destroyed by the blaze thony Eden's address to a joint are: Blais & Pare, Albert Madore, session of the government bodies Jewellery Rolland Bergeron and on February 6. There will be no Drummond Printing plant. Less ex- seating problem in the already tensive damages were caused to crowded chambers, however. The-Jean Cote and Jacques Tetreault se additional guests will be followstores. The other premises were oc- ing the British Prime Minister's recupied by Mrs. Monique Vincent, marks via CBC radio and televi-Mr. Lucien Dubois, Mr. Rolland sion.

Bergeron. Miss Marie Louise Pha- Mobile radio and television crews neuf, Misses Laura Letendre and will start setting up equipment ear-Rose Lebrun and many others. The- ly in the morning so that arrangese people lost practically all their ments will be completed well in adbelongings. vance of the arrival of the visiting

It is said that fire was provoked dignitary.

by an explosion in the cellar of a The "live" telecast will be made building owned by Mr. Lucien Du- available to television stations on bois, which was occupied by Drum- the CBC's microwave network startmond Printing, Madore's, jewellery ing at 2.15 p.m. EST, and will be Bergeron and beauty parlor as well film recorded for later presentation on non-connected TV stations. An

mayor of Drummondville last A short time after the explosion, edited version of the address will Wednesday with a majority of 55 flames raged with such a violence also be repeated on the CBC's mivotes over Dr. J. B. Michaud. The that conflagration appeared a cer- crowave network at 11.15 p.m. Felatter was seking a renewal of a tainty. Working with a rare cour- bruary 6.

age, firemen prevented fire from The CBC's Trans-Canada netcommunicating to an old three-sto- work will present "live" radio corey wooden building, thus avoid- verage of the event with an edited ing the worst. The fire squad un- repeat of the broadcast scheduled der the direction of Chief Conrad for 8 P.M. EST in Manitoba, On-Proulx worked through the whole tario, Quebec, and the Atlantic proelevator at a speed of 50 miles an night and partially the next fore- vinces, and delayed in the Mounnoon to have fire under controls. tain and Pacific time zones.

In additional a special radio address by Sir Anthony will be broadcast on the Trans-Canada net-

Dim Your Lights

will also be made available to nonconnected stations. Motorists should be extremely conscientious in diming their lights when approaching other cars, says the Province of Quebec Safety Lea-



Councillors Elected

Messrs. Eddy Perreault and Andre Cloutier elected at seats No. 2 of wards Nos. 2 and 3.



Messrs. Rodolphe Mochon (left) elected at seat No. 1, ward No. 4; and Mr. Joseph Bibeau, at seat No. 2, also in ward No. 4.

ceptable or be beguilded or per- cutive, is famous for his ability to suaded or even coerced into ac- get disputants to agree; his pocepting might conceivably be to- wers and technique of persuasion lerable for them. It could be bad, (The Journal has had contact with

Dr. J. B. Michaud beaten by a majority of 55. - Messrs. Eddy Perreault, Andre Cloutier, Rodolphe Mochon and Joseph Bibeau elected as councillors.

It's all over! The municipal elec- | ing candidates were elected: Messrs. tion was brought to an end Wed- Eddy Perreault. Andre Cloutier, Ronesday night with the victory of dolphe Mochon and Joseph Bibeau Me. Marcel Marier as new Mayor with respective majorities of: 109, of Drummondville, who won by a slight margin, that is 55, over Dr. against Messrs. Emile Pinard, Con-J. B. Michaud, the out-going Pre- rad Gagnon, Germain Lampron and mier. The result was dubious till Napoleon Brind'amour. Four other late in evening because voters of councillors had been elected by ac-St. Joseph and St. Jean Baptiste, two clamation at the nomination. They municipalities previously annexat- are: Messrs. Pierre Mathieu, Antoed to Drummondville, supported nio Baril, Armand Gauthier and strongly Dr. Michaud, thus bring- Maurice Sigouin. ing back a 200 majority to a mere

After the election, a rally took 55. Marier gor 2,023 votes against place at the City Hall where candidates, winners and loosers alike, As to the councillors, the follow- addressed the large crowd.

Freedom To Think | and even to shut up and not think at all. The organizational society of to-

day imposes many sanctions on in-Organizational skill in governdividual freedom. Most frustrating ment, in business, in agriculture, and most dangerous by far, howin labor, is held in high esteem in ever, are the subtle but none the Canada today. less real restraints on the right of

1,968 for Michaud.

the individual to think alone, and Yet great as are the material aperhaps arrive at an unusual opichievements which organization nion, without being considered eimakes possible, it produces conflicts ther peculiar or forsaken, without more violent than would be posbeing exposed to the danger of eisible in a more individualistic sother economic or social sanctions. ciety.

Canada's future greatness depends A subtler but no less feature of not alone, as many seem to belie-'groupocracy' is its stifling influ- ve, on the size of some mysterious ence on the right to think. The figure labelled Gross National Proman who fails to think as part of duct. Rather, it depends on the abithe group is in danger of social os- lity of the Canadian people to detracism. Consequently, after one or velop a social climate in which a two attempts at independent variety of views on matters great thought, he learns that it is more and small, rather than drab conforcomfortable to conform, to agree, mity, becomes the norm.

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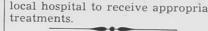
Amherst, N.S., the adventure began when they put on protective clothing and then dropped more than 10,000 feet in the colliery shaft

hour. A company official accompanying 11.000 tons

Speaking of their three-hour excursion in Firbeck Main, which is The new commanding officer de- never expected to run out, LAW signate of the RCN's illustrious Arc- Mylrea said they went through a tic patrol ship, HMCS Labrador, is tunnel and crawled on hands and named after a sea-faring ancestor knees for approximately 200 yards. who distinguished himself in ex- "Apparently the men climb

ploration of the Arctic just over a through these small passage-ways and pick the coal out of the earth





local hospital to receive appropriate cific time zones. On the same day

a separate television message will be presented on the CBC microwave network on the program Tabloid. A filmed edition of this talk

who takes command of the Labrador on February 13, is a member of a family which for five generations has had at least one son in the naval service. Two of them fi-gured in the Belcher Expedition Unique Standard which left England in 1851 for exploration by sea of the Eastern Arctic. It was one of 21 unsuccessful searches made for Sir John Franklin.

The Captain of HMS North Star, An increasing number of Cana supply ship to the four warships dian schools are adopting a radicalin the Belcher Expedition, was ly new system of reporting how Commander (later Vice-Admiral) Johnny is getting along in class. W. J. S. Pulilen, born in 1813. Se- While the old-style report card cond in command was his brother, is still in use in a majority of Thomas Charles Pullen. Master, Canadian schools, says Robert Fulborn 1815. Both were great uncles ford, writing in the current issue of the present Captain Pullen, who of Maclean's Magazine, indications are that the new system is gainwas named after the latter. A younger brother of the "North ing ground.

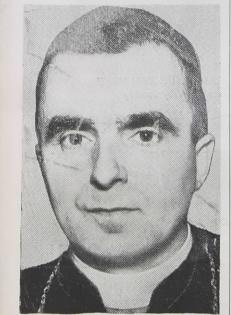
Star" Pullens was Hugh Francis "Under the old system," Fulford Pullen, Paymaster, whose name explains, "Johnny competed with survives in the Royal Canadian Na- his fellows and got 'marks'; under vy in a grandson, Rear-Admiral H. the new, he competes with himself F. Pullen, Flag Officer Pacific and gets no clear-cut mark at all." Coast and older brother of the new commanding officer of the Labra- writer, "parents and teachers have become involved in a lively nondor

Captain Pullen succeeds Captain stop debate about the value of the Owen C. S. Robertson, 47, of Mont- new reports." real, who commissioned the Labrador in July, 1954, and commanded her through two epic Arctic voyages. In her first year in commis- plies the same impersonal standard sion, the Labrador became the first to all pupils, regardless of their inwarship to negotiate the Northwest dividual intelligence. - All child-Passage and the first to circumnavigate the North American con- the same marks or grades for the M. Andre Pare was appointed last tinent. In 1955 the ship played a same work." leading role in operations concerned with the seaborne supply of DEW pils' achievements "in subjective Line sites in the Eastern Arctic.

IN ... THE ... AIR ... FORCE :

For Corporal Dorothy Rogers, of bright child is not doing as well Edmonton. Alta., and Leading Air- as he should, while the dull child women Patricia Douglass, of Nia- is working to the limit of his abi-

Archbishop of Quebec Primate of Canada



-Central Press Caandiap Most Rev. Maurice Roy, archbishop of Quebec, has been named Primate of Canada by Pope Pius XII. The announce-

ment was made by Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, apostolic delegate to Canada. Archbishop Roy now ranks as the senior Roman

gue. Some motorists can face very strong lights without becoming mo The young airwomen thoroughly mentarily blinded by the glare be enjoyed their subterranean tour. cause they have had many years

experience behind the wheel. Generally, though, most motorists are blinded and it causes them to lose control of their car. The Province of Quebec Safety League asks for For Each Child a little courtesy at the wheel, which doesn't cost too much and which

ed as saying:

benefits everyone.

"The only settlement worth a damn is one acceptable to both parties.

But there is a third party in this pled, goes out of business, too. dispute - the public. Has Mr. Tay-

Thus the public in this railway dispute is not only a third party; lor thought about a settlement acit is the vital party. ceptable to it?

on.

A settlement which the railways Mr. Eric Taylor, former univerand their employees might find ac- sity professor and corporation exe-

Rail Dispute unfair, intolerable for the put who finally must foot the bill. unfair, intolerable for the public, them are almost limitless. But the real question in this dispute between the railways and their em-Railways are not ordinary inployees is not in whether they can

Mr. Eric Taylor, appointed chair- dustries. If an ordinary industry be included to agree; it is in man of a three-man conciliation finds that it cannot meet its waboard in the dispute between Can- ge and other costs and goes out of what they may agree upon.

adian railways and their 150,000 business there is loss. But if our To be hoped therefore that Mr. non-operating employees, is report- railways find that they cannot Taylor, seeking to get an agreemeet their wage and other costs ment "worth a damn" to the rail-

and must go out of business there ways and their employees, will enis national catastrophe. The coun- gage his talents as well to getting try, its transportation system crip- one that is worth a damn to the public.

Mr. Taylor's responsibilities along that line is very, very heavy.

-The Ottawa Journal, January 23, 1956.

Skiing Classes Feb. 18-19

Skiers.

Travelling Ski School will be on

the move throughout various skiing

in the initial five weeks of the ski groups.

centres of the province.

in Drummondville to Help 29), Sherbrooke (Feb. 4-5). Cowans-10, Sherbrooke (Feb. 4-5). Sherbrooke (F ville (Feb. 11-12) and Drummond- siastic reception and more than 100 ville (Feb. 18-19). Ski clubs in students benefitted from the free Within a few days the Kingsbeer by the school later on in the seas-by the school later on in the seasother Quebec areas may be visited professional instruction every week-

The panel of highly-skilled instructors includes Chris Gribbin, The Kingsbeer Travelling Ski Raymond Lancto, Rolland Belhu-

The school has made its 1956 de- School, which is sponsored by Dow meur and other well-known ski exbut on Jan. 21-22, when its team Brewery, was acclaimed as a "big perts. Four of them will be handof qualified instructors visited the help to skiing" when it was first ling the classes every weekend. Mount Orford Ski Club at Magog introduced two years ago. It proved Working hand in hand with the Sunday as President of the St. to give free lessons to skiing en- so popular among young and old instructors are officials of every ski alike that instructors were forced club visited by the school and the Other centres already lined up to split up classes into smaller Dow Brewery distributor in whose territory the club is located.

Friday Night's Blaze

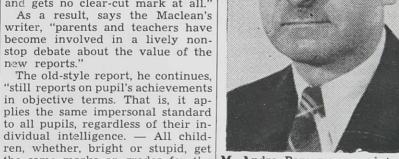
Bidding good-by to her subjects in cold London, Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, prepare to board plane for Nigeria, where they will spend next four weeks touring tropical lands of the British colony. Elizabeth is the first reigning monarch ever to visit Nigeria, which is four times the size of the United Kingdom.





The above photos emphasize the amplitude of the fire





Francis Anglers and Hunters As- thusiasts of all categories. The new report deals with pusociation, succeeding to Mr. Jean terms. That is, it sets a separate, Lecomte. unique standard for each child.

"The child takes an intelligence Crawling on hands and knees test and the teacher bases the two miles beneath the earth's sur- marks on what the child has learnface was only part of an experience ed in relation to his ability to had recently by four airwomen learn. If a child with high intellifrom the RCAF's No. 30 Air Ma- gence and a dull child happen to terial Base, Langar, England, when do exactly the same work, the they visited the Firbeck Main Col- bright child may get only a C or liery at the nearby town of War- worse, while the dull child may get an A. The reasoning is that the

gara Falls, Ont., Mary Smith of lity." Orillia, Ont., and June Mylrea, of This new system, says Fulford, "is

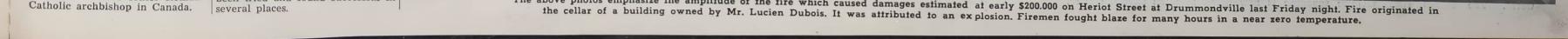
an important part of an attempt by some educators to shield publicschool children from what they consider to be the harmful effects of competition

Because of the complexities of the Canadian educational set-up, "no one knows for sure how many schools are using how many versions of the new reporting system.' However, the Maclean's article points out, a survey taken by the Canadian Educational Association indicates that the new method is making considerable progress. 'The CEA questioned thirty-three superintendents in major school boards across the country and thirteen of them replied that their systems used subjective - that it, the 'new' reports in some form or an-

The new method has been introduced throughout British Columbia, and the new reports "have also turned up in such widely scattered communities as Edmonton and Regina, Windsor, Peterborough and St. Catharines."

The new system appeared in experimental form in the U.S. about twenty-five years ago. In some American schools today the report card has been done away with altogether, and replaced by parentteacher interviews. This idea has been slow to take

in Canada, says Fulford, but it has been tried and found successful in The Kingsbeer Travelling School



PAGE TWO

The DRUMMONDVILLE

"A Journal Dedicated to Free Speech" - FOUNDED 1926 -

The Drummondville Spokesman is Printed and Pub- most of it is still in distant future. lished Every Friday at 400 Heriot Street, Drummondville, Quebec, by La Parole Limited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Canada, one year \$2.50 Canada, six months \$1.50 Foreign, one year \$3.50 Foreign, six months \$2.00 Authorized as second class matter by the Post Office \$500,000 set aside for converting to color, Departmer t, Ottawa.

90% of Canadians Have TV

per cent of Canada's population, are now pony-express network links all stations a-Liberty magazine reported today in a sur- "kinescope" network in the world.

vey of Canada's television industry. magazine disclosed that Canadians now that there'll be no electronic slot machines own more than 2,000,000 TV sets, and te- on Canadian TV sets "in the foreseeable levision manufacturing has become Can- future". Only possibility, Liberty states, is ada's second-biggest dollar-earning indus- coin-boxes for Canadians living near the try. It's exceeded only by the automobile U.S. border, willing to pay to unscromble manufacturing.

receivers - 950,000. The Maritimes have fee-TV is ever settled. 110,000; Quebec, 580,000; the Prairies, The physical appearance and cons- teners to CBC news broadcasts will Direct Activities 200,000; and British Columbia, 160,000. truction of TV receivers is due for a chan-licy that has crept into CBC news-Serving these sets are 34 Canadian TV sta- ge. A flat-type TV receiver like an extra- rooms. tions - eight CBC, and 26 privately-own- thick picture, that could be hung on the Ministers of the federal governed — the survey noted.

homes capped by a TV aerial, Canada is for West Coast Electronic Laboratories. Sa-now the third biggest TV viewing in the

their wallets of more than \$250,00,000 to glass thickness, and hung like paintings. Thus, we are constantly remindbuy 800,000 new made-in-Canada sets. TV The picture would be piped in from a cen- ed that the gentleman referred to manufacturers estimate that, by the end of tral receiver in the basement. this year, there will be close to 2,700,000 What day-to-day programs do Can- that this is so. No cognizance has TV sets operating in Canadian homes. The adians watch most? industry expects some 700,000 new sets A special four-city survey for Liberty will be sold in Canada in 1956.

7,500 Canadian performers last year, and 20 programs carried by Montreal's CBMT, ven that the undermentioned Lands the CBC alone paid well over \$4,000,000 Toronto's CBLT, Winnipeg's CBWT, and and will be sold at the respective for the talent of its artists, musicians, sing- Vancouver's CBUT : ers, actors, and writers. Montreal and To- Ed Sullivan Show; Four Star Playhouronto blossomed out as TV showbusiness se; Our Miss Brooks; Jackie Gleason; Stu- Canada, Province of Quebec centres, second only to New York and Hol- dio One; Stage Show; Medic; Burns and lywood in North America. And, on the na- Allen; Dragnet; Lassie; Caesar's Hour; J. COME DORE, of the city of tion's workbenches, 25,000 Canadians had G. M. Theatre; Showtime; Fireside Thea- Drummondville, district of Arthajobs with 100 electronic companies.

TV in Canada, Liberty estimates, ran to Vaughan Show. \$18 million last year, the bulk of it handl- Toronto ratings for the 10 top pro- mon de Drummond, Jean de Bréed by MacLaren Advertising Agency grams on Toronto's own CBLT: (\$4,000,000), Young and Rubicam (\$2,- N. H. L. Hockey, 38.7; Ed Sullivan 1. An emplacement to be deduct-000,000), and Baker Advertising Agency Show, 32.0; Cavalcade of Sports, 30.2; and sixteen of lot subdivision num-(\$1.750.000).

vice-president of the Canadian Association tre, 23.0; Fireside Theatre, 22.6; CBC Ma- of Drumond, measuring thirty of Radio and Television Broadcasters, as gazine, 22.4.

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RCN GETS NEW JET FIGHTER FOR NEW AIRCRAFT CARRIER



Making its debut in the Royal fighter squadron, VF-870, is be-Canadian Navy is the F2H3 ing armed with the Banshee in Banshee, described by the navy preparation for service in the Wings fold, with the press of a as the finest single-seat all- aircraft carrier Bonaventure, due button, to save space on the weather shipborne fighter in the to be completed late this year. flight deck and in the hangars world. The RCN's first jet The squadron is now based at of an aircraft carrier.

saying: "It is conceivable the CBC won't permit private enterprise to compete with

it by opening TV stations in the big urban centres for another 10 years." What's in store for Canadian TV enthusiasts?

According to Liberty, quite a lot, but

Color TV is coming, but when, nobody knows. There are only 20 color TV sets in Canada today. They are imported, and expensive, and unreliable. The CBC, with has no immediate plans for doing so.

Construction of the micro-wave TV DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3rd, 1956 bridge across Canada rolls ahead on schedule, but completion is not due until early in 1958. Stations between Windsor, Ont., and Quebec City, are already joined by Some 14,000,000 Canadians, nearly 90 micro-wave, and a kind of film-can-and-

Another cheery note in the prediction In an issue devoted to television, the by A. Davidson Dunton, CBC chairman, jumbled fee-TV programs leaking into the Ontario has the largest number of TV country - if the angry U.S. battle over

wall has already been developed in Can-With one out of every three Canadian ada by W. R. Aiken, director of Research newspaper and news service style now the third biggest TV-viewing in the me size as a big-city telephone directory, and now about three inches thick, these to use the pronoun "our" wherever Last year alone, Canadians emptied may eventually be slimmed down to plate- possible in references to Cabinet

by Elliott-Haynes Ltd., the Canadian re-Canadian TV gave employment to search organization, showed these the top PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby give

tre; Holiday Ranch; Pick the Stars; Robin baska, plaintiff vs DUBREUIL PONTBRIAND, of the city of Mont-Total network advertising billings for Hood; Kraft Cheese; On Camera; Denny real, district of Montreal, defen-

Dragnet, 30.1; Lassie, 25.9; Holiday ber one hundred and thirty-eight (P. 138-216) on the Official Cadas-Liberty quotes James Allard, executive Ranch, 25.9; Studio One, 24.0; G. M. Thea- tre of Grantham township, county

PUBLIC NOTICE

District of Arthabaska Superior Court - No. 10,570 ed; J. COME DORE, of the city of Drummondville, district of Artha-baska, plaintiff; vs DUBREUIL PONTRPLAND of the city of and seventeen of lot subdivision brummondville, district of Artha-baska, plaintiff; vs DUBREUIL PONTBRIAND, of the city of Mont-real, district of Montreal, defendant. A farm with all the buildings the-reon erected, known and designated on the official plan and in the book of reference on the cadastre of the township of Grantham, as bearing numbers one thousand and sixty (1,060) and the arpent and one-half south-west by the depth of lot one thousand and fifty-nine (Pt. 1,059), with, moreover, adjacent to the latter plot of ground herein-above, another plot of ground of ninety feet in width, by two hun-dred and twenty feet in depth, En-glish measure, more or less, forming part of the same lot one thousand and fifty-nine (Pt. 1,059), herein-above, with all the buildings. As the whole now stands, with and fifty-nine (Pt. 1,059), herein above, with all the buildings. As the whole now stands, with active and passive servitudes, appa-rent or unapparent, attached to the stid immergente To be sold at the parochial church door of St. Germain of Grantham, THURSDAY FEBRUARY SIXdoor of St. German of Oracy SIX-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY SIX-TEENTH, 1956, at THREE o'clock Sheriff's Office,

in the afternoon. FELIX HOULE, Sheriff's Office

Arthabaska, January 10, 1956. 41581-2-2



within range of a Canadian TV station, cross Canada now. It's the most expensive Molson's Brewery Limited announces the appointments of Mr. Conrad Legault to the position of Quebec Agents Sales Manager and of Mr. Armand Pambrun as Montreal Sales Manager, effective January 16, 1956. A native of Ottawa, Mr. Legault joined the company in 1948 and held the position of Sales Manager for the Ottawa District up to the time of his present appointment. For the past five years he has been the Officer Commanding the Regiment de Hull with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel (Res.). Mr. Pambrun was educated at St. Boniface College and joined the company in 1945 after serving with the R.C. A.F. overseas. In his association with the company, prior to his recent appointment, he held positions in Advertising and Sales Promotion in the Montreal area.

Cause and Effect

Sensitive or literal-minded lis-

is our minister for Portfolio, and so on. There can be no argument been taken, however, of the apo-

PUBLIC NOTICE

times and places mentioned below.

ARTHABASKA

District of Arthabaska Superior Court - No. 10,570

An Immovable situated at St. Sibeuf Street, comprising: A lot of land composed of

d from lot number two hundred hree feet in width in front on Jean de Brébeuf street, sixty-one feet and half in its southwesterly boundary. english measure, moreor less, and bounded in front to the southeast by Jean de Brébeuf street; in rear PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby gi-ven that the undermentioned Lands and Tenements have been seized, and will be sold at the respective lot number two hundred and fifteen times and places mentioned below. of same subdivision belonging to ARTHABASKA MM. Nault and Bergeron and on Canada — Province of Quebec District of Arthoposka

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THE DRUMMONDVILLE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1956

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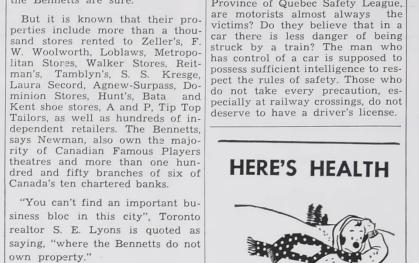


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"Meanwhile", Fulford adds, "the Bennett brothers have already sent teams of statisticians into almost every population concentration in Canada, to search for under-stored

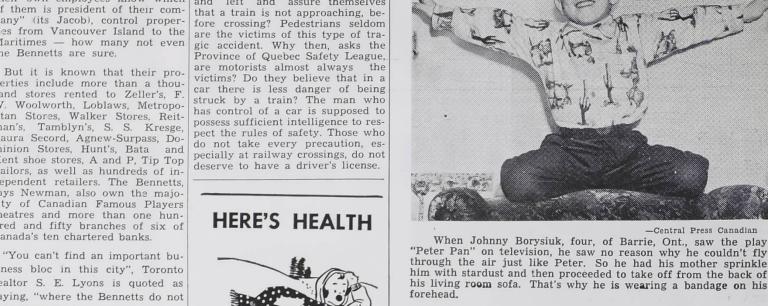


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food," I was telling the Chef, plied. "A basket of red apples or "once said to me, 'Dinner without juicy pears, with or without a dessert is like a shirt without a little cheese, makes a finale par TOMORROW'S DINNER

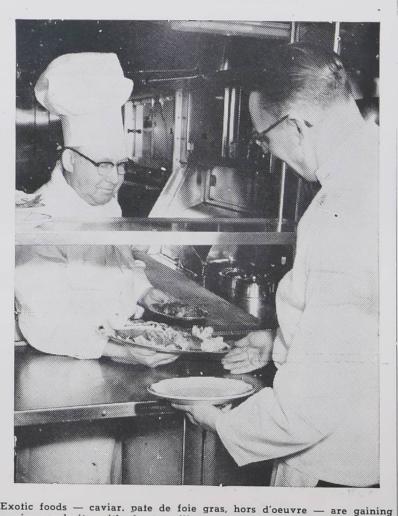
Hot Vegetable Juice Crisp Celery Bake-Fried Veal Chops Lemon Wedges **Bake-Creamed** Potatoes **Buttered Beets** Apple Meringue Pie Coffee Tea Milk

With a Homey Meal If it is a homey meal, featuring corned beef and cabbage, dessert should be homey, too. For ex-ample, stewed fruit, hot dough-nuts or apple would be suitable. But if dinner features more ele-gant food such as Rock Cornish game hen or filet mignon, the dessert should be in what I call the same social class. Dainty Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 Bake-Creamed Potatoes: Oil a low 3 pt. casserole. Combine 4 c. small-diced cook-ed white potatoes with 3 c. me-dium-thick white sauce, seasoned with onion juice or celery salt. Transfer to the baking dish. dessert should be in what I call the same social class. Dainty chiffon tarts, a Bavarian cream, mixed fresh fruit cup with sher-bet or an angel cake and frozen strawberry loaf with whipped cream would add the right note. "And here's a good tip. Des-"And here's a good tip. Des-""And here's a good tip. De

serts following a main course of (9") pie shell of pastry. fish taste more appetizing when based on fruit. Also, if the main this, combine 3 c. hot sweetened course has been rich and spicy, the dessert should present a fla-vor contrast, be delicate in flavor-such as floating islend or gelatin whip. Best Dessert Best Dessert Best Dessert "However, I believe simple fruit desserts are often best of all, Chef, for they combine fruit with a reasonable amount of sugar. A

fruit and nut bowl is always suit-able, too." "And there is the favorite the favor

THE "CANADIAN" CHOICE



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 ontinental, is lobster, and both Chef G. DeCarle and Waiter Gordon Jacobs agree that it is one of the most savory of seafoods. (Canadian Pacific Photo)

dred and fifty branches of six of lanada's ten chartered banks. "You can't find an important buness bloc in this city", Toronto ealtor S. E. Lyons is quoted as

neir own employees know which and left and assure themselves

aying, "where the Bennetts do not own property." In downtown Toronto, the Macean's article reports, "the busy brothers are now planning a

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Newman, also own the majoof Canadian Famous Playe

giant airline limousine terminal which may eventually double as a heliport, a three-hundred-room hotel and ten large office buildings. What is described as their first 'dreadnought-class centre," is now

rising on the outskirts of Oshawa, Ont. This, says Newman, is being built around a two-million-dolla partment store of the T. Eator o. This ten-million-dollar Oshawa centre will have three levels. nnected by double escalators. Sto deliveries wil be carried along underground truck concourse

The centre's fifty-three acres will

It is beyond all understanding why accidents still occur at rail-The publicity-shy brothers, des- road crossings. Why do some peoribed by Newman as "so secretive about their activities that few of reason, neglect to look to the right

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CAN'T FLY, EVEN WITH STARDUST



BRADING'S FOURTH CONTEST SCHOLARSHIP IS AWARDED ! PIERRE FOWLER TO STUDY AT **COLLEGE STE. MARIE, MONTREAL**



In the fourth of the current series of Brading's contests, Mr. Alexandre they noted, was more than twice as Montpetit, grand prize winner. has allocated the Brading's scholarship much as the net rail income of CNR to Master Pierre Fowler of 16 St. Paul St., Ste. Anne de Belleveue. Pictured above is Rector Gerard Plante, S.J., Director of College Ste. Marie, where Pierre Fowler will study, receiving the scholarship cheque from Mr. Roland Ouellette of Brading Breweries Quebec Limited.



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Fair Wages

Montreal. - The railways have taken the position that the present wages and working conditions of their non-operating employees are "fair and reasonable" and that existing collective agreements should be extended without change. In a submission filed with the

Conciliation Board hearing the dispute, counsel for the railways presented facts and figures to support their position that none of the unions' demands could be justified "in whole or in part" by any relevant yardstick.

They pointed out that the employees' average earnings are already higher than the average for all employed Canadians, and said that the railroads must improve their net earnings before they could afford to place their non-operating people in an "even more preferential" position.

Railway counsel told the Board the unions' demands added up to a 37-cents package that would cost \$159.4 million a year if extended to all CNR and CPR employees on an equivalent basis. This figure,

and CPR combined in 1955 - before meeting fixed charges and dividends.

"The fundamental issue in these proceedings," they said, "is what level of wages in the railway industry can be justified as fair and reasonable in light of all the relevant facts.

In establishing a proper criterion for determining this issue, the railways said, two basic principles must be recognized: 1) Wages paid should meet "a reasonable standard of adequacy" within the community in which the industry operates, and 2) Anything more than this must be limited by the industry's ability to pay.

They submitted that the only reasonable standard of adequacy for wages in the essential railway industry was one based on the whole Canadian community "because the railway industry operates on a nationwide basis serving all ten provinces."

Using reports from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the railways cited these figures on average earnings in 1954: For all employed Canadians, in-

DAUGHTER OF EARL ALEXANDER WEDS



-Oentral Press Canadian Major social event in London was the marriage of Lady Rose Alexander, daughter of the former governor-general of Canada, to Capt. Crossman, member of the Royal Artillery. Lady Rose, shown with her father, Earl Alexander, attended school in Ottawa and McGill university, Montreal. The marriage was performed in Windsor Castle by special permission of the Queen.

Notice of Registration

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1571d of the Civil Code, notice is hereby given to the registration in the Registry Office of the Registration Division of Arthabaska on the seventeenth day of January 1956, under the No. 115961 of a sale made on the fifth day of January 1956, by Georges E. Ling Limited whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is in the Judicial District of Arthabaska, to the Provincial Bank of Canada, of all debts and books accounts present and future as now accrued, owed to, or owned by, and which may accrue, become owing to, or owned by the said Georges E. Ling Limited. Dated this twenty-fifth day of Ja-

nuary 1956 The Provincial Bank of Canada.

Repair Rackets In TV Sets Crooked TV repairmen now milk

Canadian television set owners of over an estimated \$4,000,000 annually, Liberty magazine disclosed to-

TV manufacturers, dealers, and the majority of honest repairmen are combining to crack down on the fast-growing TV rackets which are taking a giant bite out of the \$65 million Canadians spend each year on television repairs.

The Ontario Legislature is now considering a bill to curb cheating TV servicemen. If passed, Ontario would be the first province to protect owners with such a law. The bill is sponsored by the Radio Electronic Technicians' Association, an Ontario organization of reputable TV servicemen alarmed by the growing number of racketeers in their profession.

In a spot test by the magazine, nine out of twelve servicemen advertising "cut-rate" service charges were found to be either incompetent or dishonest, Liberty writer John Dalrymple charges.

S. C. Cowen, assistant manager re than 3,000 inquiries and com-In Montreal, Jerry Clement, of plaints monthly.

"Only 25 per 100 or repairmen ive code of ethics. are qualified technicians; 25 per

Welcome Words for Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchies



-Central Press Canadian Undoubtedly the longest telegram sent to wish the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, who are representing Canada in hockey event at 1956 Winter Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy, good luck, was cable sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce in Kitchener, Ont. Seen in the hands of L. J. Logan, at left, traffic representative of Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp.; Joseph Cressman of the CPR, and John E. Dinkle, representative of the Chamber of Commerce, the 45-foot-long telegram contained 1,300 signatures, 2,824 words, including 53 words in the address and text. It took two hours to transmit it at a cost of \$311.

as overcharging through lack of ex- to halt a racket in used TV tubes. perience or knowledge," according One manufacturer buys back old, to H. G. Kinnear, of the Halifax worn-out tubes from repairmen to prevent them falling into the hands Better Business Bureau.

Across the country the television of gyps. Another manufacturer has industry is taking steps to weed offered \$1,000 reward for anyone out the racketeers from the ranks forging the company name on old of TV servicemen, Liberty notes.

reau, reports his office handled mo- year ago, co-operates with the Bet- lack of well-trained technicians. plaints about TV repairs last year. ing system for repairmen is being this situation is expected to impro-

tubes In Halifax, a Radio Television Main reason cited for the raof the Toronto Better Business Bu- Technicians' Association formed a pid growth of TV rackets is the ter Business Bureau, and a licens- According to the Liberty article, discussed. In Winnipeg, the B.B.B. ve by the end of 1956. Some 4,000

Montreal Better Business Bureau, and the Retail Merchants' Asso- trained men will be graduated by reports 200 inquiries and com- ciation have worked with appli- Radio Electronic Television Schools ance dealers ot prepare an effect- alone in the next year. New training centres for servicemen have Recently the Radio Electronics recently opened in Toronto, Van-100 are capable under supervision; Television Manufacturers' Associa- couver, Montreal, Winnipeg, Hamiland 50 per cent could be classified tion of Canada stepped up efforts ton, Quebec City, and London, Ont.

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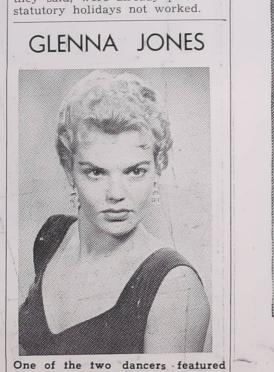
of all railway wage-earners) -\$3.057 With a margin of \$109 or 4 percent over the national average, the non-operating employees are thus in "a preferred position" at their existing wage rates, railway coun sel asserted.

They told the Conciliation Board that a proper relationship between earnings and expenses was "crucial" for them and added that the proportion of their revenues going into wages was already excessive Payroll and pension expenses took 59.6 percent of all operating revenues of CNR and CPR combined in 1954.

"Any substantial increase in operating costs would seriously impair the net earnings position of the railways," they said, adding that it would also jeopardize their ability to modernize their facilities meet competition, provide for the nation's future transportation needs and continue to afford steady job opportunities.

Up to now, however, the railways have had no trouble in attracting employees, it was noted. In the last year the CNR had an average of about 11 applicants for every job, taking types of positions together. There are spot shortages of manpower but these are not unique to the railways or to the times Turning on the non-operating employees' demand for 8 cents an hour for health and welfare. the railways said they were already contributing more for welfare through their pension plans than the average total contribution to welfare of employees in other industries.

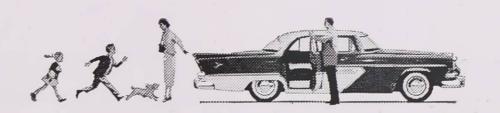
With respect to the demand for additional paid statutory holidays, they pointed out that it was only a year ago that hourlyrated employees were awarded five statutory holidays with pay. They contended that "conditions have not changed since then to justify reopening that issue." Monthly-rated employees they said, were already paid for

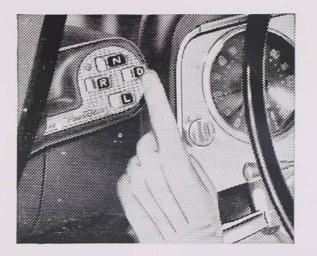


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