

IN THE NAVY

In less than eight years, the Navy-founded Maritime Museum of Canada has become a treasure house of Canadian Maritime lore and nautical relics.

The museum occupies a prominent portion of the national historic site, Citadel Hill, which dominates the port of Halifax. The accumulation of relics of Canadian interest has been considerable and so has attendance. In 1955, there were close to 120,000 visitors, an increase of 16,000 over the previous year. In fact, every year has seen equally increased interest by the

There were no funds until 1952, but voluntary aid in the form of effort, donations and loans had been steadily building up the museum. In 1952, provincial and civic authorities responded generously to an appeal for funds which, together with donations from present and former naval personnel, allowed the employment of a fulltime curator and considerable improvement in display facilities.

Generally speaking, the aim is to assemble relics, illustrations and models demonstrating the maritime contribution to Canada's history from discovery, colonization, conflict and commerce to present sta-

The collection has been expanded to such an extent that this museum can now assist other institutions devoted to maritime history. There are letters from the National Maritime Museum and the Cutty Sark Society in the United Kingdom, thanking the Halifax institution for contributions towards refitting the world-renowned tea

This year, the Maritime Museum's particular aim is to gather plans for model-building and models themselves of the dories and various sailing craft of the Maritimes and other parts of Canada.

In history-conscious Esquimalt, on the West coast, a vigorous museum has also been established by naval people with a full-time curator as well

Their mutual objective is to remind Canadians of the part played by ships and sailing men in the lion annually, are justified. development of this country.

IN THE ARMY:

The Army plans to train a record 6,000 Royal Canadian Army

"one of the largest training pro- running trades, is \$3,057 per an- thern Canada Power Company Li-

Dundurn, Sask., July 6 — August doesn't make sense. 24; Rivers, Man., July 9-23; Ipperwash, Ont., July 2 — August 19; Camp Borden, Ont., July - August 19; London, Ont., July 2 — 28; that would put them "on an even During the last three years of this Farnham, Que., July 8 — August more preferential level," already plan, over \$1 million will be spent 25; Aldershot, N.S. July 5 - Aug- welle above national average, are each year. ust 23. Dates of a two-week cadet likely to exoke scant public symcamp to be held at Picton, Ont., pathy. have not yet been announced.

will be held at Banff, Alta., July railways' wage bill. 15 — August 5.

At camp the cadets are trained instructors, rifle coaches, infantry

IN THE AIR FORCE:

has been the RCAF's aircrew train- and adversely affect job opportuniing programme, which, during the ties. past five years, has advanced at a

1951, more than 3,700 NATO stu- disaster. dents have received their wings -(The Letter-Review). from the RCAF and at present there are nearly 1000 undergoing training in Canada.

Presence of aircrew from 10 NA-TO countries has lent a colourful and truly international touch to the RCAF's training programme. Students from Great Britain, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, Portugal, Turkey and the most recent addition, Greece. are represented, and wings parades are today colourful ceremonies, with the national flags of the countries represented displayed pro

RCAF officials feel that in addition to the obvious assistance to the NATO nations represented in the training programme, Canada's NA-TO aircrew training scheme provides other benefits. In many cases the aircrew taking the training are living and working for the first time with young men from other NATO countries. Turkish or Canadian trainees, for instance, are able to meet their contemporaries | SKI EXPERT DUE HERE SOON | fibre like oats or feeds like bran, in their respective brackets. They from Norway or Portugal, and are Raymond Lanctot, well-known ski and alfalfa meal in growing rations. Will also be expected to weigh in able to learn something of the way instructor, will be on hand at Drum-

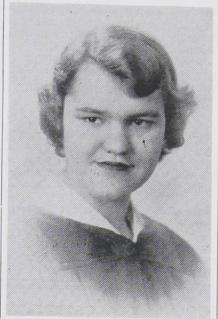
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2% Sales Tax in Drummondville Soon?

SUCCESS



Miss Lise Tessier of Drummondville, P.Q., a senior at Rivier College, Nashua, New Hampshire, is one of the 27 students who made the Dean's List. The Dean's List is an honor roll of students in excellent standing who in the previous semester maintained an average of 2.5 honor points or more, the maximum average being 3 honor

Labor Dispute

Crucial issues of vital public concern are at stake in rail labor dispute, now before Federal Conciliation Board in Montreal.

First question that Board must ask itself is whether demands of non-operating union heads, final cost of which, if extended to all rail employees, would total \$159.4 mil-

Answer to this question, in the light of all the facts, must be in negative. Most pertinent of those facts is that, according to Dominion Cadets at 10 camps across Canada Bureau of Statistics, average wage of all employed Canadians, including corporation executives and tech-Last summer more than 5,000 ar- nicians as well as unskilled labor, is To Meet The Increasing Demy minded teenagers attended \$2,948 per annum. Average wage camps culminating what Army of non-operating rail employees, ex-Headquarters later described as cluding both executives and the

The camps, most of them seven stantial wage boosts for group of the most extensive expansion proweeks long, will be held at Ver- workers already earning 4 per cent gram ever budgeted by the Comnon, B.C., July 2 - August 17; more than the national average just

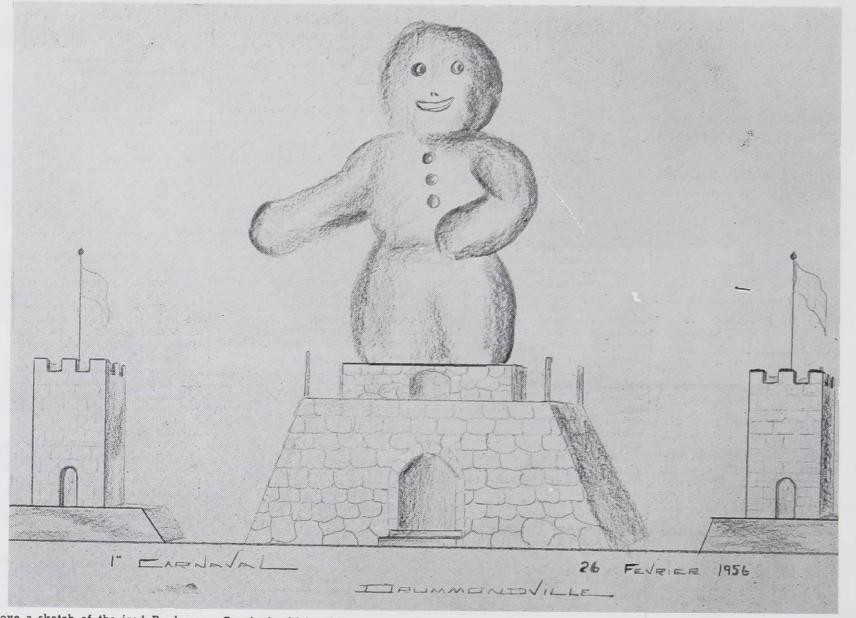
Second question confronting Fe-The annual three-week "award" deral Conciliation Board is to concamp for cadets specially chosen sider consequences, for the railways on the basis of efficiency and out- and for the public, of loading an standing contributions to their corps extra \$159.4 million a year on the

Fact to be faced is that this sum of \$159.4 million is more than twice sion facilities and new distribution as senior leaders, senior leaders' net rail income of CNR & CPR combined in 1955, before meeting signallers and mechanical transport fixed charges and dividends. Consequences of loading so stupendous a work. burden on railways, clearl, would jeopardize their ability to modernize their facilities, further impair A vital factor in the tremendous their ability to compete, already growth and development of Cana- hampered by restrictive regulation, da's military air power - and in- from which highway trucking and deed that of other NATO nations- other forms of transport are free,

Any attempt at settlement of rail labor dispute that did not take ac- a 7% demand increase across Ca-An expansion of the RCAF air- count of such facts would be contra- nada for the same period. crew training programme was ne- ry to the public intrest. Economic cessitated not only by the stepped- health of entire nation depends, in of faith in the future of the region up requirements for RCAF train- first instance, on financially strong and of the Company's intention to ing, but also by Canada's offer to and vigorous rail transport system. promote, in co-operation with lotrain aircrew from other NATO na- To impair further railways' efforts, cal authorities, the further industritions in Canada, at the rate of through improvement and modernial development of the area. 1200 a year. Students from 10 other zation, to provide for present and NATO nations have been, and are, future transport needs, by burdenundergoing aircrew training with ing them with added wage costs, the RCAF. Since the first NATO which are not only unwarranted aircrew graduations in Canada in but excessive, would be to invite



Drummondville Carnival February 26



Above a sketch of the iced Bonhomme Carnival which will appear on the Drummondville West open rink to outline the first sports carnival held in Greater Drummondville. This event is scheduled to take place on February 26th. It was said that Quebec Queen, Miss Amyot, may

Southern Canada Power To Spend \$8 Million in New Construction

mand In The Territory.

mited will invest over \$8 million For union leaders to demand sub- in new construction. This is by far pany for a five-year period.

In the fiscal year ending Septem ber 1956 alone, over \$2 million will Union demands that non-operat- be spent and an equal amount is ing employees be granted wages earmarked for the following year. This construction program is de-

signed to keep the Company ahead of the increasing demand for electric power brought about by the rapid growth of its service area.

The greatest part of the money will be spent to modernize power houses, install new substations and increase the capacity of several existing ones, build greater transmislines, and carry on the conversion from 4000 to 13,800-volts of various sections of our distribution net-

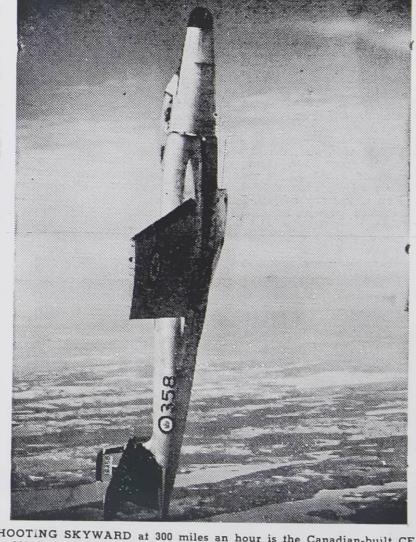
The establishment each year of several new industries in the Company's service area, the expansion of many others already in operation, the steady house building development and the use in the home of an ever greater number of electrical appliances, have raised by over 18% the demand for electric power from December 1954 to December 1955. This compares with

This expansion program is a sign

Feeding Hogs For High Quality

or expand their share of the conly to improper feeding practices. rally during the growth period to cope with the rush. from weaning up to 115 pounds to put on muscle and build a proper body frame. From 115 ponds to entries have been promised for this vision of the open class. market weight the rate of gain year's Golden Cloves. This number

"Pig Starter" containing 18. p. 100 mark has been set for this year's protein. From 60 to 115 lbs, pigs goal. Grower". For best results feed a balanced high-energy, low-fibre rabalanced high-energy require a 16 p. 100 protein "Hog tein-Mineral-Vitamin supplement. Mount-Royal avenue, Montreal, You can substitute part of the bar- from 1 to 5 p.m. ley with up to 75 p. 100 No. 1 Feed grades of wheat screenings or corn screenings if available. Avoid us- granted this year, fighters must ing farm grains containing high- show at or under the exact weight To finish hogs, reduce the pro- on the evening of each fight in



SHOOTING SKYWARD at 300 miles an hour is the Canadian-built CF-100; it is at the verticle stage of a loop, performing high over Ontario. A twin-jet, 17-ton aircraft, this all-weather interceptor is in service with Air Defence squadrons of the RCAF in Canada. (National Defence Photo)

Hard Blows By **Golden Gloves**

Interest in amateur has never

should be slowed down to avoid is greatly in excess of any revious registration and with additional en-Up to 60 pounds, feed a balanced tries being received daily the 400

No weight allowance will be

previously but an outline and name on the map. This human touch will contribute much to the aims of contribute much to the co

Preperations are underway to stage a show at Shawinigan Falls addition to the Royal Tournament. which will cater to fighters from This opinion he conveyed to the the St. Maurice Valley region. At military committee in charge of present 20 boys have entered from the tournament and in due course out fibre and hardboard for sale

A visit to one or more of the losumer market for meats, they will been so high throughout the pro- cal club training sessions is all that have to pay more attention to qua- vince as it is at present. Club re- is required to forecast success for lity and avoid excess fat. Failures gistrations have shown a marked the tourney. The youngsters are disto make top grades are due large- increase this season over previous playing determination and gusto in years with one Montreal club work- their drills, the like of which has Young pigs need to be fed libe- ing in three shifts daily in an effort never been seen before. Competition should be keen in all brackets, particularly so in the heavy, At the time of writing over 300 middle, welter and light weight di-

> Ekhart Kovzer all well known local Artillery. Patron-in-chief of the fit card at Toronto, This show is an ty Queen Elizabeth 11.

Ontario Guard In London, Eng.

they think. They become — in mathematical manufacture of the state of they think. They become — in many cases for the first time — living human beings to one another, rather than inhabitants of a country previously but an outline and name to the district are invited to feeds like oats, wheat, bran or allow the low-fibre feeds announces that Ontario's famed author, after by weight of bulky, high-fibre feeds in the district are invited to feed like oats, wheat, bran or allow the low-fibre feeds announces that Ontario's famed author, after by weight of bulky, high-fibre feeds in the district are invited to be held in London, England, this year from June 6 to 23.

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From a humble beginning in 1938, this aggregation has grown until the spit-and-polish smartness of its absolutely authentic 19th century uniforms is famed throughout the continent. Hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Kingston citadel have thrilled to the guard's letter-perfect demonstrations of old British army drill an dreceived thrilling lessons in mid-nineteenth century battle tactics from its rous-

Apart from its Fort Henry dis-instantly assume he is a bad cha-of France and Corporal Christman, plays, the guard has made several racter. Ask, instead, "What's eat- who joined the RCAF in 1949, will cent example being attendance at self in a villainous mood, ask Command Headquarters in Ottawa, Ontario Legislature at the invitation of Premier Leslie M. Frost, when they furnished the honor what seating like. Tetraps for the invitation of the light part of the property of the light part of the light par guard for the lieutenant-governor and fired the official salute with 100-year-old field guns.

Also last summer, the guard spent four days in Washington, D. C., as guest of the United States

Board Made Marine Corps. Culmination of the guard's visit to the U. S. capital, where it joined with its Marine Corps hosts in two large military ceremonials, was the acceptance of the position of honorary commander of the Fort Henry Guard by General Lemuel C. Sheppard, Jr., commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

tion for the guard to participate The Financial Post. in the Royal Tournament had their beginning with the visit to Fort construction this spring at Saska-Gerald Templer, GCB, GCMG, nufacture building board from KBE, DSO, Chief of the Imperial wheat straw. The venture follows General Staff. Visibly impressed work by N. R. C. on converting with the calibre of drill performed the virtually waste wheat straw for him by the guardsmen, the into building material. It's claimed British general expressed the opi- that the new product compares fanion thata the Canadians would vorably with similar items made make a truly unique and splendid from wood pulp. this area and more can be expected an official invitation was received on the prairie market, now in short by the Ontario Government to send supply of similar commercial proits celebrated unit to the 1956 tour-

This year's edition of the Royal Tournament will be staged at London's Earls Court Exhibition Buildings. Other units appearing in the dazzling military show will include a drill team from the Royal Marines, light infantry units of the British permanent force, the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, the Royal Corps of Signals and the Mickey Bergin, Yvon Cote and King's Troop of the Royal Horse battlers entered this year are due tournament, which has been held to appear on the News boys Bene- annually since 1880, is Her Majes-

Frustration

"Scientists have learned enough about frustration to clear up quite a lot of misery", writes Stuart Cha-

Public Associations Consulted Regarding The Issue.

The President of the Municipal | necessitated by a city like Drum-Sigouin, has proposed, Monday, the ritory. imposition of a 2% sales tax in I do not blame former adminis-

bring deficits to an end. changed his mind on account of ed to prepare a memorandum on special circumstances. Municipal the issue so that permission be Commission, according to the pre- asked, before closing of the current sident, woun't accept no longer de- session, to impose a 2% sales tax in ficit capitalisation, so we have to the limits of the city of Drumfind ways to balance our budget. mondville. This tax Mr. Sigouin We are committed to handle pu- added, will be put in force if, toblic affairs but we cannot do it gether with public associations, we without sufficient revenues if we come to the conclusion that it is contemplate to give people services imperative.

Finance Committee, Mr. Maurice mondville scattered on a large ter-

Drummondville if that appears as trations because they did all what necessary to balance budget and they could but today we have to be more realistic. Consequently, Mr. Sigouin said he was former- Mr. Sigouin proposed that Mtres. ly opposed to such a tax but he has St. Pierre and Ringuet be authoriz-

About Maps

Mediterranean trade routes to hi- ger than South Africa, which is acde; the Arab sailors their source of tually eight times as big. ginger, camphor, lacquer and silk; An international map of the the Spanish their plundered New world, drawn to scale with a sin-World gold; the Dutch their mo- gle set of symbols, was first pronopoly of East Indian spices.

Most modern maps are inaccura- Wars temporarily halted production, te, according to the article. Be- says Reader's Digest, but this giant cause the earth is round, the only among maps is now in charge of the really accurate map is a globe. But United Nations.

globes are either too small to show detail or too big to be practicable; therefore map makers have to spread out flat what is really sphe-Though road maps are given a- rical. The result is a compromise way today, maps were once close- called a "projection". Mercator's ly guarded secrets and men who projection, familiar to schoolroom revealed them might be put to and office, produces a distortion torture or death, states the current that increases as it gets farther from the equator. On Mercator's The mariners of Tyre had their projection, Greenland appears lar-

posed 65 years ago by the Vienne-Charts of the voyages of Colum- se geographer, Albrecht Penck. As bus and Magellan, kept hidden in planned, the sheets composing the the archives of Seville, were so map would be put together to cocoveted that through bribery and ver a globe about 36 feet in diatheft most of them mysteriously meter, or nearly one-millionth the vanished, the Digest article says. size of the earth. The two World

Corporal Peter

Christman Back

anything from cleaning the house or planning a vacation to saving money for retirement. If somebody or something blocks that goal, we feel pent up and thwarted. Then we get mad.

The aggressive act that frustrathat this is a signal honor because the guard, which is a civilian, not a military unit, will be taking part in what is rated as one of the world's dreatest military spects. world's greatest military specta-cles. The guard is composed entire-cles. The guard is composed entirely of hand-picked university stu- furniture, the family or total stran- land, he will take with him his dents who are employed by the Ontario Department of Highways calculated act: the spreading of ruto give a visual presentation of his- mors, malicious gossip or a delibe- Corporal Christman, son of Mr tory to visitors to Fort Henry, On- rate plot to discredit someone. If and Mrs. W. G. Christman, of 201 tario's historical show place at you are aware of the human se- Brock Street, Drummondville, arquence: 1. the blocked goal, 2. the rived in the United Kingdom in sense of frustration, 3. aggressive October 1952 to serve as a supply action, you are armed against need- technicien at 30 AMB in Langar. less trouble. First, we can try to This logistic supply base serves the remove the cause which is block- four RCAF fighter wings based on ing the goal, even if it means chang- the continent. ing our job or residence. If this is He met the former Joan Marshall, impossible, we can seek "harm- who lived at nearby Arnold in less displacements" in the form of Nottinghamshire and they were

exercice - gardening, long walks, soon married. strenuous games. Useful work is In June 1954 their first son Pethe best antidote of all, says Read- ter was born and in October last er's Digest, particularly if both year Michael was born. mind and body are engaged.

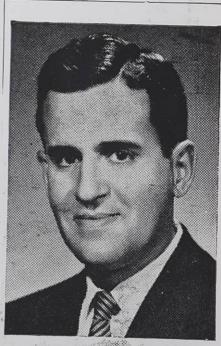
appearances in other cities, a re- ing him?" And when you find your- report for duty at Air Materiel the September, 1955, opening of the "What's eating me?" Perhaps you'll Ontario.

From Straw

Experiments over six years in the Prairie regional laboratories of the National Research Council will provide Saskatchewan with a new industry and some farmers with an-Events leading up to the invita- other source of income, reports

Allied Securities Ltd. will start Henry last June of General Sir toon of a \$2 million plant to ma-

The plant will be in production by mid-winter 1956, and will turn ducts produced from wood pulp in eastern Canada and B. C.



The Christman's wil sail from

Household Finance Corporation of Canada announces the appointment of Mr. F. C. Milot, former manager of their Grand'Mere branch. as Manager of their branch office here in Drummondville. Mr. Milot has worked for HFC in several offices throughout the Province of Quebec.



Dick MacDougal, who is known as "The Easy Emcee" and who recently won an award as top master of ceremonies in the country, knows that to be casual and relaxed he must get a good night's sleep. He can be seen every week on the CBC Television talent show "Pick

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Whose Cup of Cold Water?

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

A small argument, in which we were recently involved, led to a wonder whether our current organizing of charities is something in which we can take satisfaction and

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OLYMPIC PLAYERS GET HEROES' WELCOME FROM HOME TOWN



fans crowd around their idol, could not have been greater if Mayor Harry Ainlay: "You may goalie Dennis Brodeur, as the they had won the Olympic crown. be disappointed, but we are not Olympic team returned to its The players were told by acting-disappointed in you.

10 ways better...for your

job...for your budget!

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST

One can't help wondering whether we are not de-humanizing our appeals in our Quebec — is the fifth in a series of effort to be business-like, for charity is su- fifteen articles based on findings rely an outlay of heart as much as it is an sand-mile cross-country tour. outlay of money, and you can't put much | "The same revolution is underheart into a cheque that spreads like a way elsewhere, of course", Hutchison says, "But in Quebec it is com-

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peasantry has become largely a proletariat. The quaint French Canada of yesterday belongs mainspeech he said somehing to the Red Cross

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By Joseph Lister Rutledge | we had better reconsider our think- | You will be pleased to know that

Melvin A. Rowat, of Aultsville, ing about dem ont., had his own particular dream. He was going to win the county of Stormont, Ont., for the Social Credit party. It was a large dream To Reduce The and not too probable and it didn't work out as he had hoped. But that wasn't because he didn't lry hard. Perhaps if he had thought a little bit more of his job as a onsibilities to his union, affairs

he thought, he said. Most of it was

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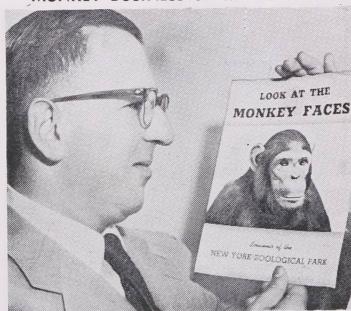
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An attempt to steal \$960,000 in 000-mile route. Despite such obstagold and diamonds from London cles, he has built a highly effect-Airport's precious-cargo warehou- ive security system. se was foiled by a trap adaring as Fish's memory and patience are the raid itself. Springing the trap, both phenomenal, and have helped as he has sprung others before and since, was Donald Fish, Chief Sethief and smuggler. The Digest arcurities Officer of British Overseas ticle tells of an attempt to smug-

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> vincial Treasury pai d\$25,300.00 in-The Department of Public Works absorbed the Tannery for a book value of \$58,900.00. In 1952, the Tannery was leased to Continental Leather Limited, which was given an option to buy the properamount the Department of Public Works had paid for it. To prepare this property for leasing the CCF Leather \$12,600.00 from the Province's Industrial Developme loans of \$53,000.00. The CCF Government put into Tannery \$306,800.00 of public funds. Of this \$41,000.00 was recovered from insurance so the public

raing losses of \$73,00.00. The Pro-

Mardi Gras this year in the persons of a team of 12 majorettes from St. Catharines and Hamilton and an all-male reed band from Thorold, Ont. Joyce Bowman, left, and Jacki Lane are two of the pert majorettes who will high-step during the 10-day Mardi Gras. The girls have won many Canadian and U.S. majorette com-\$265,00.00 on the Tannery account.

Quite A Bit

Fort Churchill, Man. — Since she joined the Army a little more than a year ago as a nursing assistant, Pte. Joan Weatherall, 237 Lennox St.. Ottawa, has seen quite a bit of the world.

The hospital, and Capt. (Matron) Muriel Smith of Halifax and Bridge-water, N.S., both speak highly of their work.

Light aircraft of the Army's No. I Air Observation Post Flight, the world.

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the world.

Last Fall Joan, then on the staff of Kingston Military Hospital, was of Kingston Military Hospital, was markings by RCAF personnel at form taxes out of citizens's stitches.

Camp Petawawa, Ont., are being were actually earned by its services, while twenty-three million as it sometimes does in straight stitches. of Kingston Military Hospital, was one of four nursing assistants selected to accompany soldiers' dependents on their move from Canada to Germany. Before she returned home she saw something of Holland, Belgium and England.

Last week, Joan arrived in the sub-Arctic to join the staff of Fort Churchill Military Hospital, and will spend the next two years, looking after Eskimos and Canadians.

Joan is not the only nursing assistant at Fort Churchill. Cpl. Evelyn Wenzel of Oyen, Alta (near Calgor) was and Indians, Americans and Canadians.

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Churchill activities and are now just as much at home behind a dog team or on the curling rink as in

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Nursing duties at Fort Churchill Before the advent of the govern- of it from people who cannot pos are far different from those at any ment sponsored Canadian Broad-sibly benefit. other Army hospital. Churchill ser- casting Commission those who ion to looking after American and for it. In the main it was the Canadian soldiers and their depen- advertiser who used this medium to reach his customers and he him-From Resolute Bay in the Far self was responsible for deciding

Kills Progress

North, sometimes from Greenland, and from scores of intermediate points, sick and injured Eskimos of the cost, but with the difference of the cost, but with the cost, but with the difference of th and Indians are flown to Churchill that in the old days his payments U.S.S.R. leaders paraded Asia they had to bear a major part of the did all in their power to stir u Usually the hospital nursery has load, as they still do with the in- internal trouble and to spread hatr several smiling Eskimo babies and dependent stations, while with the ed of the free world. Simultaneous they are always favorites of visitors C.B.C. these do not pay much more ly the old tough line was promu and the staff. Just now, Baby Pow- than was once secured by the radio gated in Moscow and in "National derhorn (nicknamed "Gunpowder" licence. Also the costs of opera- Affairs Monthly", the principal of

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INTREAL GIRL

CANADIAN CHAMP

Sew And Save Tricks For '56 To sew clothess that really last

strain of active living is the aim

of every woman today who sews to

save. Nothing can be more frustrating than to put precious time and good fabric into a dress and to be confronted with seams that spli and finishes that fray. The newest method for sewing clothes that wear but do not tear is automatic zigzag stitching. The ing are often overlooked because of the glamour surrounding decorati ve or embroidery stitches which can be done automatically. This is the view of the experts who developed The care of the babies is one of do when there is no obligation to nique with their automatic swingthe prime duties of the three nursing assistants, a new Army rank created little more than a year ago.

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Montreal. — The community of sistance in mentioning the car might have worked out better for Montreal West has taken positive from the pulpit or in the him. He wouldn't have lost much steps towards protecting the lives bulletin. Members of the Can as far as his political aspirations went, and he mightn't have fallen and properties of its citizens against the possibility of fire. It is an to wear their uniform to the church nounced by Robert A. MacQueen, of their choice on either day. Re-Montreal West Police and Fire leases should be issued to news-During his campaign Melvin Commissioner that the town has papers for their religious pages. Ra-Rowat said a lot of things that moved final adoption of the Uni- dio stations should be contacted to perhaps, for practical reasons, he form Fire Prevention Code recent- request insertion of brief announmight have omitted, but he was ly published by the Dominion Board cements all through the day. xcited and eager to win and what of Insurance Underwriters. Endorsation by the Prime Minister all right. If he belabored his op-

International Competition

are submitting violin works with piano acompaniment to the worldtion with the forthcoming Third Henryk Wieniawski International Violin Competition. Prizes totalling 10,000 zlotys (\$2,500) are to be awarded for the three best works with the first prize amounting to \$1,250; second, \$750; and third, \$250. The composition winning the top prize is to be a required work for tion which be held in Warsaw in December 1957. It will also be issued by the Polish Music Publishing House. All winning works are to be played in public by leading Polish violinists at the time the compothe auspices of the Union of Polish Composers and Organizing Committee for the Wieniawski Violin Competition. Compositions entered will be judged by an international jury of eminent Polish and foreign

violinists and composers whose names will be announced at the close of next month. The final date for submitting compositions is The last Wineniawski contest for young violinists was held in Poznan in 1952. It was won by Igor Oistrakh, son of the world-famous Soviet violinist, David Oistrakh. Poland's Wanda Wilkomirska took Rules governing the composers'

from about eight to twelve minutes to perform, be of virtuoso characsible whole. The work must not be in the form of a sonata, sonatina suite or other cyclical composition 2. Only compositions written afer October 1, 1955, the date of the ncement of the competition, and not published or performed in public, will be eligible for the competition.
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5. Composers of all nationalities, a nuisance because it may mean

(Ad.) Przedmiescie, Warsaw. Poland. The public relationers who are tired of closing date for the submission of being classed with salesmen of cecompositions is March 31, 1956. En- metery lots should call themselves tries bearing that date on the post- simply "representatives". After all mark will be accepted.

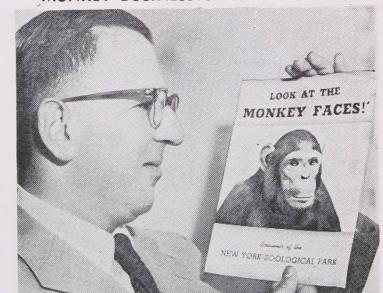
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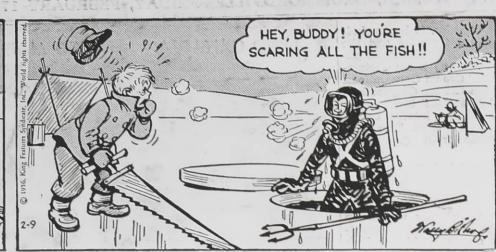
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of the northern province of Nigeria, Queen Elizabeth confers a knighthood on Sir Abubakar, sultan of Sokete. Looking on in background is her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.







Deep Concern To **Every Canadian**

Continuation of the Canadian Red Cross Society's vital services - to humanity should be a matter of deep concern to every Canadian, Dr. R. Percy Vivian, president of in Quebec, the Red Cross collected the Quebec Division of the society, 73,000 bottles of blood during 1955

The Red Cross financial campaign for maintenance of its services in Quebec during the coming year will open in Montreal and the metropolitan area on Saturday Fef. 19th ors trained 2,000 young men and paigns in other parts of the pro-

"These amounts will seem little enough when the scope of Red Cross services is realized", Dr. Vivian said in an appeal for support for the campaign. "Only because 97 per cent of Red Cross workers are without reward, is the society able

Vital services maintained by Red Cross workers include the Blood Transfusion Service, supplying blood for free transfusions in

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MEETING THE CAUSE OF HIS TROUBLES

Pigs on the hoof are a major source of worry to U.S. Secretary

of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, but he doesn't blame the pigs for

his predicament. At the Chicago stockyards, he invaded the pig-

pens to investigate the quality of the stock for sale, then told live-

stock dealers of his hope to raise pork prices without adopting a

price-support program. Falling meat prices have been a source

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"That depends on the age of Recipes proportioned to serve 4

"Plain sugar, when used in can tomato puree; dot with 1

18 calories, a table- 425 degrees F.; reduce the heat

reasonable amounts, does not tablespoon butter or margarine;

add too many calories. A tea- spread over ½ cup grated cheese.

spoonful, 54. So for 100 calories to 375 degrees F. and bake 25

coffee or tea, a milk shake, or a Savory Chopped Beef Filling

fruit drink, berries, cut-up fresh to 1 lb. chopped raw beef blend in 1 egg, 1 teaspoon each

sert. Also, some desserts made with unwlavored gelatin, such as coffee jelly or chocolate whip.

the blood sugar level. Sugar in 1 (12 oz.) can apricot nectar with

some form at each meal each day 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add is advisable for a normal diet. 1 envelope unflavored gelatin,

sugar is what must be avoided. over hot water until the gelatin

sweet syrup drings and canned tablespoons of the hot mixture.

Hidden Sugar 1/3 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and teaspoon salt. Cook and stir

cookies and puddings, yolks until creamy; stir in 2

energizer because it is quickly 1 teaspoon broth powder.

absorbed into the blood-stream

Spanish Apricot Crea

"Sugar is a 'quick fuel' food or milk, 1/3 cup raw rolled oats and

Coffee

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All measurements are level.

Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven,

To 1 lb. chopped raw beef

Spanish Apricot Cream

In a double boiler top combine

Separate 2 eggs. Beat the

of worry to Benson and the Eisenhower administration.

"How much sugar is advisable

in the menu for the average per-

son, Madame?" asked the Chef.

Reasonable Amounts

spoonful of sugar, for instance,

coffee jelly or chocolate whip.

after eating and tends to raise

For example, large servings of melts.

cake, with sugar icings, too many

preserves; all sweet desserts.

and ice cream also contribute

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Mashed Turnips

Cabbage Saute

of sugar a day you can sweeten minutes.

Nursing training and a Sickroom Supply loan service, War Veterans Welfare programs, Mobile Medical and Dental Clinics, Outpost Nursing Stations in remote districts, an Enquiry Bureau to assist in tracing missing persons, and Junior Red Cross programs participated in by 90,000 high school and grade school students.

In carrying out these programs and assisted 4,000 victims of 425 fires and other disasters, including the Nicolet fire, with food, shelter bedding, clothing and other needs.

Red Cross water safety instructwith a \$750,000 objective. Cam- women as instructors at beaches, pools and summer camps. More vince will open March 1st. The than 600 women of all ages receivoverall provincial objective is ed home nursing training at various Red Cross branches, and the society's free "loan cupboard", or sickroom supply service, loaned 9,840 hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutch es enamel-ware and other articles to-4,430 home patients.

Mobile Medical and Dental Clivolunteers, giving unstinted service nics carried out examinations and treatment of 8,000 children and to carry on with so limited a bud- 5,000 adults in fifty remote communities in the Gaspe Peninsula, Gagdalen Islands, North Shore, Rimouski and Matapedia counties, and northwestern districts.

Nurses at five outpost nursing 102 hospitals in the province, a stations in the Gaspe and Magda-Water Safety Program, Disaster len Island visited 6,800 homes, giv-Preparedness and Relief, a Home ing bedside care to 15,000 people.



Kitchen of the Zweibrucken station is a chef's dream, with most of the equipment on a gigantic scale. Flight Officer Nancy Taylor is inspecting the contents of a giant soup cooker and finds it to her liking. Food is served in a newly built bar and mess hall,

Red Cross provided emergency re- the names of St. Laurent and Dulief for 2,433 needy cases and taught | plessis." arts and handicrafts to several hundred hospital patients who made 7,063 articles during the year. Red Cross libraries issued thousands of man of first magnitude and a prorans' hospitals, and volunteer comforts to the veterans.

Red Cross Guest Lodge at Ste. An- work. ne de Bellevue was provided for Yet, says Hutchison, each 1275 visiting relatives of patients shown he wants peace with the (Those interested in attending the at Ste. Ann's Hospital, and 47,000 other, but for different reasons. meals were served to the veterans and their visitors. t

of disaster victims, refugees, and feels instinctively the ancestral nue West, Toronto.) others needing Red Cross assist ance, and for the blood donors'

dressings and other articles. Another group of 207 women vo- nion Nationale. lunteers, organized as the Red "Within three months the war "girls in grey" included duty at blood donors' clinics, library duty and distribution of comforts at rent realized overnight, after the veterans' hospitals, assisting disas- Reform Club speech, that he was ter victims, meeting aged and other the hero of every English-speaking unaccompanied travellers, and driv- province, and that he was "isolating ing disabled veterans, handicapped himself from his own people." This children, blind people and other knowledge is intolerable to St. needing transportation assistance.

A Country Vote

Quebec will eventually be reflected in its politics, says Bruce Hutchison in the current issue of Maclean's

cally unorganized power which has made Claude Jodoin, a French Canadian, the foremost labor leader in

According to Hutchison, "no one legislature, which completely distort the popular vote.

"An industrial revolution has made the cities and towns grow rapidly but left the villages and the countryside for the most part un-

But, the Maclean's writer points out, "the country retains its old dominant representation in the legislature while the city's growth has been largely ingored in the arrangement of constitutencies. A country vote is worth probably two ci-

"This artificial disequilibrium not be changed by him, since he is cess by which the lower functions suits Duplessis admirably and will

the individual and his degree of activity, Chef," I explained. Open-Faced Chopped Beef Pie fifteen articles based on findings people claim that automation is "Outdoor workers, athletes and Line a 9 or 10-inch pie plate active, healthy children, for in- with pie pastry. Spread in made during a recent twenty-thousstance, need more sugar than savory chopped beef filling (see and-mile cross-country tour. Top with the contents 1 (6 oz.)

"Many dark unfathomable currents flowed from the conscription crisis of 1917," the Maclean's writer

HERE'S HEALTH



fruits in heavy syrup. Instead, choose fruits in medium syrup.
"The term 'sugar' includes all from the double boiler. forms of cane or beet sugar, Beat the 2 egg whites stiff, maple syrup, honey, molasses, Fold into the gelatin mixture. Beat the 2 egg whites stiff. LITTLE FREDDIE WAS ALWAYS SCARED, corn syrup and all table syrups; Transfer to custard cups. Refrig-candies, jam, jelly, marmalades, erate 4 hours or until firm. HE'D NEVER RUN OR PLAY, Unmold; serve with any whip-UNTIL HIS MOTHER WITH HER LOVE

DROVE ALL HIS FEARS AWAY.

Baked foods, some hot breads ped topping. The Chef's Cabbage Saute Season 3 cups chopped cooked white or green cabbage with 2 poons vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon Open-Faced Chopped Beef Pie pepper and 1 teaspoon sugar. Saute lightly in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.



which is the envy of other units.

In its welfare programs for war continues. "Two of them are still veterans and their dependents, the flowing strongly today and bear Instead of a second Laurier, he

points out "Quebec has given Ca-

nada in our time a national states-

workers made 50,000 hospital visits actor of high talent.

Week- over-all chairman for the Week- 898 in December 1955 and 27,796 actor of high talent.

has cameras of a CBC mobile unit.

conference personally may obtain "St. Laurent's recent adventures further information from the sein Quebec show that, like every cretary of the Canadian Institute on In preparing supplies for relief French Canadian worth his salt, he Public Affairs, 175 St. Clair Avepull of his race

"In 1954 St. Laurent went to Queclinics, 124 groups of women vo- bec and, in his famous Reform Club lunteers in all parts of the pro- speech, declared war on those misvince prepared 634,000 garments, cellaneous forces of isolation and "nationalism" assembled in the U-

Cross Corps, gave 30,000 hours to had been called off. St. Laurent Red Cross humanitarian service suddenly wanted peace, accommoduring the year. Service given by dation and a kind of undeclared

According to Hutchison, St. Lau-Laurent "or any other French-Canadian statesman, as it was to Laurier in his final tragedy.

Duplessis also wanted peace, the Maclean's article adds, "with the only opponent who might destroy him... Duplessis has won a substan-Two City Votes him... Duplessis has won a substantial victory but is too wise to crow over it."

Automation

That thing called automation and bec labor leaders," he declares, "to its long-term implications for inglimpse inis growing but politi- dustrial production, employment education and leisure time will come in for some close analysis at the 1956 Winter Week-end Conference in Toronto, organized by the Canadian Institute on Public Afin Quebec is fooled by Premier Du- fairs and the CBC. Experts in maplessis' impressive majorities in the ny fields will congregate at Upper Canada College for the weekend of February 24th-26th to go over the whole question, and the CBC-TV cameras will be on hand (as they were last winter for the first such conference, on the theme of Power. Peace and Politics) to enable viewers to benefit from the thinking of such distinguished guests as Dr Erich Fromm, famous psycho-analyst and author of Escape from Freedom and The Same Society.

"Automation" was first used sim ply to describe the effect on production of the introduction of conveyor-belt production lines in big industries. Now it implies any pro strong in the country, weak in the of a human operator are taken over by automatic, equipment. In this Hutchison's report on political age of electronic marvels, the ra-Quebec is the sixth in a series of mifications are startling and some bringing a new upheaval in society comparable to the industrial revo-

lution itself. The fact is that it is now becoming possible to organize production continuously from the raw material to the finished product without the use of manual labor; that computer machines now exist which absorb information, process it according to set formulae and come up with the right answers much faster than the work; and that completely new devices are being made to "feed back'

of production and employment will be the topic of the first televised session - on Friday evening from 9.30-10.00. The speakers will be Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, responsible for many of its research, engineering and manufacturing activities, and therefore intimately concerned with the question of automation; and Jack Conway, chairman of the automation committee of the United Automobile Workers. The chairman for this session will be W. H. Woods, director of the industrial relations centre at McGill University.

The effects of automation on ed-

A Woman's Age

Women are known as the sex that longer life expectancy.

Monthly Letter the average life ex- per every 4.2 persons. pectancy at birth on this continent a hundred years ago was only 40 years. Today in Canada it is 66.3 years for men and 70.8 years for

As a general rule, the letter continues, women live longer than men This used to be attributed to dif ferent working and living conditation centre at the University of tions, but nowadays many women Toronto; and Dr. Fromm. Neil Mor- live much as men do, work alongrison of the CBC will serve as side them, and are exposed to the chairman. This will be the occasion to consider what changes may be Kenneth Walker speculates inter-

necessary in the education system estingly in his book Commentary on Age (pubished by Jonathan Cape, in the light of automation, how the London): "Woman's psychological, new generation should be prepared as well as her physical, equipment for it, how older people may have for old age is also better than of a man.... She is a specialist in personal relationships and, unlike her Dr. Fromm's main contribution husband is far more interested in will be made on Sunday afternoon people than in ideas. Fortunately for her, these interests of hers do (telecast from 2.00-3.00) in the ple- not necessarily disappear when she nary session on Living with the 30- retires from work, and as a result hour Week. With him on the plat- of this she is more likely to reform will be William Line, profes- main contented."

sor of psychology at the University | We wonder whether this could of Toronto, Jean-Charles Falardeau, mean that if men could be persuaddirector of the department of so- ed to spend their free time enjoying ciology at Laval University, and, as a cup of tea and gossiping about the chairman, Charles E. Hendry, di- neighbours they might increase rector of the School of Social Work their longevity. It's worth consider-

Cotton Textile

Activity in Canadian cotton textile mills during January as slightly lower than the previous month but was better than during the sa-

Jenkins of First Unitarian Church, Last month, domestic mills openbooks and magazines at the vete- vincial politician, manipulator and Toronto. Chairman of the Associa- ed 32,510 bales of raw cotton (500 tion's executive committee, and pounds each compared with 32, distributing cigarettes and other and, far more interesting, their pri- end Conference, is Murray Ross. in Janauary 1955. Activity is being vate struggle of mind and instinct The telecasts from the Prayer Hall maintained at the improved levels Overnight accomodation at the are the sequel of Laurier's life of Upper Canada College will be of the last half of last year but it produced by Cliff Solway, using is still below the postwar peak.

Car Sales Boom

By 1980, there will be a car or does not admit to age but all joking truck for every three Canadians, change one's personality, especialaside, the female of the species does with 9.2 million vehicles in use, live longer than the male although predicts RHYS M. SALE, President in the last few years both men and Ford Motor Co. of Canada, in The women have both come to have a Financial Post. Our automobile industry will be selling new vehicles According to the Royal Bank year. Today there is one vehicle ing her unmarried state: "It's wo-

> In the next five years, the indus- answers, who never get asked!" try will sell about 9,000 more cars The Reader's Digest.

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and 15,000 more trucks a year, totaling 474,000 vehicles compared with the 450,000 sales figure in

Picturesque Speech: Glasses can

Reader's Digest.

ly if emptied too frequently. - The

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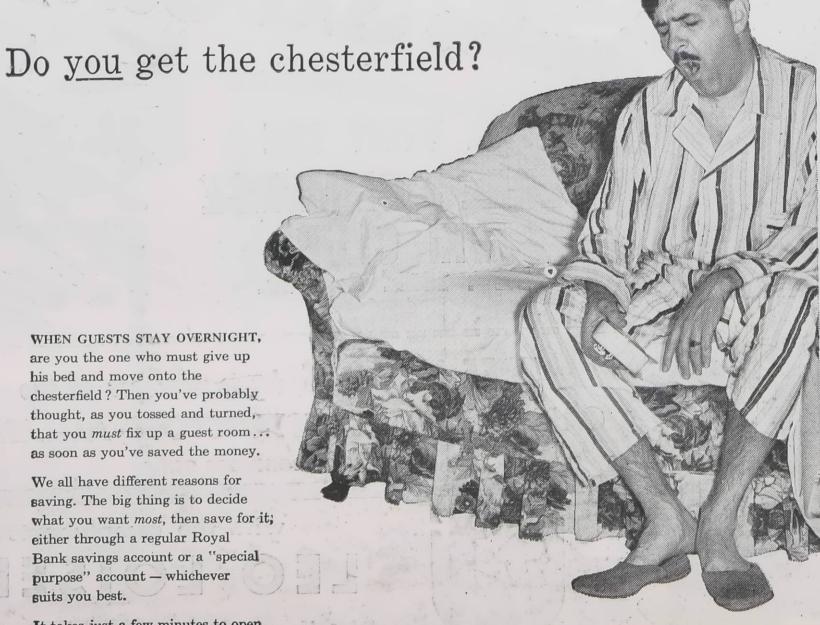
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human brain could do the same information about errors in the production process to the "guilty machines which then automatically correct their mistakes. What all this may mean in terms

ucation will be considered on Saturday afternoon (telecast from 2.30-3.30 p.m.), when the speakers will be J. F. Leddy, classic head and Department of National Health and Wellale dean of arts and sciences at the University of Saskatchewan; W. H.

Magistrate Hugh Arrell of Hamilton ordered that a 24-hourold baby be given blood transfusions in spite of the refusal of the parents, members of the Jehovah's Witness sect. Magistrate Arrell said he gave the order under the authority of the Children's Protection act which permits a magistrate to transfer

care of a child to the Children's

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Watson, head of the department of

physics and director of the compu-

at the University of Toronto.

The plenary session on Saturday

morning on Automation for Cana-

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be televised but the CBC will make

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sibly on Cross Section.

sound-recording of the proceed-

For the CBC, Frank Peers and

Art Stinson worked with the C.I.

P.A.'s program planning committee,

chaired by the Reverend William

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