



COMRADES in Arms
IN THE NAVY

Fourteen cadets in HMCS Ontario so far have learned to endure the inevitable sally of the song "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor," but they will take exception to any innuendos about "heavenly bodies".

The reason is that the later term to them means getting up at something like 4.30 A.M. each morning to study the heavenly bodies, literally the stars, by which they work out the ship's position. The Ontario, a 9,000-ton training cruiser, is sailing through the West Indies area on a two-month training cruise from Esquimalt B.C.

The young men with this pet dislike are senior executive air cadets from HMCS Venture, the RCN's junior officer training establishment at Esquimalt. All told, the Ontario carries 36 cadets and HMCS Sioux, her accompanying destroyer escort, has another dozen. The ships are visiting Barbados, Antigua and Puerto Rico in the course of the cruise. They return to Esquimalt May 25 via the Panama Canal and San Francisco.

For the 14 senior executive-air cadets in the Ontario, the emphasis is on practical navigation. This means they hit the deck before sunrise to prepare for their morning star sights. After these have been taken, the cadets try to work out the complex calculations involved in determining the ship's position from the stars.

Other sights are taken later in the morning, at noon, in the afternoon and, finally, in the evening. Their actual "shooting" is usually over for the day around 7 p.m. The snag is that after the sights are taken, there always are the calculations to work out.

Whatever their private feelings may be for the "heavenly bodies" they must pay so much court to at sea, the enthusiasm and ability of the cadets are earning them high praise in every department of the ship in which they work.

IN THE ARMY

Handling mail for the population of a small city will be the job of Canadian Postal Corps soldiers at Camp Gagetown, N.B., this summer.

More than 10,500 soldiers of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division will be in training at the New Brunswick camp and officials of the Directorate of Armed Forces Postal Services here estimate they will send and receive more than 46,000 pounds of mail.

To serve the huge military influx, the Army plans to establish a special military post office "MPO 100" to serve Camp Gagetown, as well as mobile post offices in the field during the period May 9 to September 16.

MPO 100 will be under the command of Lt. H. J. (Bus) Cobbald of Toronto. Assisted by 12 Canadian Postal Corps soldiers, Lt. Cobbald will be responsible for all postal facilities for the divisional concentration.

Past experience has shown that soldiers receive substantially more mail than they send, and based on last year's figures, CPO officers are planning on the basis of 37,000 pounds of incoming mail against only 9,000 pound of outgoing mail during the summer concentration.

The job of handling the flow of mail to and from the troops, most of whom will be living under canvas, is considerably more complex than serving a town or city with a comparable population. In a civilian community, addresses remain more or less constant. But in Gagetown this summer, units will be constantly on the move and the problem of keeping up with them to supply post office facilities will be a major one.

At this end, a system has been evolved under which Postal Corps personnel sort letters and parcels according to units. Unit mail orders then pick up the mail from the field post office, and units then distribute it to the men in the field.

In addition, three-quarter ton trucks will serve as mobile post offices and will visit field units throughout the camp area. The trucks will be particularly useful during peak periods, such as pay days, when soldiers will be able to buy money orders from the mobile post offices. This means that the soldiers will have the use of normal post office services without the inconvenience of leaving their camp area.

Letters and parcels addressed to Army personnel serving at Camp Gagetown should be addressed as follows:

Regimented number, rank, name, Name of unit, MPC 100, Saint John, N.B.

IN THE AIR FORCE

A crest and coloring contest have been instrumental in making good neighbors in a small Canadian community at the RCAF's No. 4 Fighter Wing Baden-Soellingen, Germany. The Mayor and Council — all of

feicers or airmen elected by air force personnel at the German Wing — discovered that many families living in Rhine Valley Park, the Permanent Married Quarters area, didn't know each other too well.

They found a simple but different way of solving the problem.

First of all, a contest was held to get ideas from which a distinctive Rhine Valley Park crest might be designed. After Mrs. Erma Harper, of Dorval, P.Q., submitted a winning entry, some artistic airmen put the design on paper and the new crest first appeared on the December issue of the "Stadtmitte", a monthly bulletin containing administrative, social and general news of the Wing.

Before the bulletin was circulated, cover sheets bearing the crest were distributed to children at the Dependents' School for coloring according to their own tastes, with winners collecting small cash prizes. Each sheet had a footnote reading: "Your Rhine Valley Park crest was colored by," with the name, age and grade of the child.

Instead of letting the children take their handiwork home, the Council decided to mix up the covers, and delivery of the children's work to their own homes was avoided.

A note inside the pamphlet advised: "If you are interested in seeing your child's work, check with your neighbors — here's a chance to get to know them better."

It worked.

By keeping such valuables at all times where they can easily be grabbed up, time will be saved. Fires can usually be prevented if extra care is taken to have electrical wiring and appliances properly inspected; heating apparatus properly installed and maintained and care taken with matches, fuel and other materials that form fire hazards.

Jackie Burke, the stylist from Houston, Texas, who now plays out of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. and who recently climaxed many years of excellent tournament play by winning the Masters on the difficult National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia, has accepted to play in the 4th annual Labatt Open this summer.

Jackie Burke has replied to Ken Murray, Labatt tournament manager, to the effect that he will be among the pros in quest of the \$25,000 purse on the magnificent course of the Royal Quebec Golf Club at Boischatel, July 12th to 15th inclusively.

Burke, who has always proven himself of major calibre, has never succeeded in winning one of the three major tournaments in the United States. Having finally won the Masters, Burke can now try for an initial win the National Open and the P.G.A. championships. His triumph at Augusta on April 7 was dramatic and once again maintained the tradition that no amateur or newcomer to the pro circuit can ever win the Masters on such a difficult course.

The resourceful colonists, therefore, had to clothe themselves. Many of them had brought from the old country their sheep, their spinning wheels and the skills of their homelands, so that when the first-chill of autumn frosted the window panes of their log cabins they were already spinning homespun, the *l'etoffe du pays*, a sturdy woolen fabric that served to clothe the entire family, cover the beds and drape the windows. Families more adept than their neighbors at such skills formed the first Québec textiles industry. As early as 1671, the Intendant wrote home to the King of France with the proud announcement that he had clothed himself from head to foot in clothing spun, woven and made in New France. About a century later, immigrants from the textiles mills of England and Scotland and Ireland brought their skills out to Québec to join the French spinners and weavers. The newcomers were mostly specialists in cotton yarns and fabrics, which added a little versatility to the native product.

Based on this vast textiles industry, Montréal has become the garment trade center of Canada, with a full accoutrement of allied industries.

(The New York Times)

Stitch In Time

Keeping one step ahead of youngsters in their ability to get into danger takes patience and imagination. Crawling into unused iceboxes where they were trapped and suffocated was almost epidemic for a while. Packing themselves into washing machines or clothes driers and, by some means or with the help of another youngster, turning on the current, has been successfully accomplished by small adventurers. For centuries, the store of cedar chest has figured as an accidental final resting place for adult or child. Where there are very young children in the family, it is as well to take a survey of the house and, using some imagination, hunt down all possible hiding places or climbing projects and then take preventive measures, such as locking large containers, turning unused iceboxes with the door facing the wall or fixing the lock so that it can be opened from inside.

Primary Textiles

Québec's primary textiles industry was flourishing in the mid-nineteenth century when the clipper ships were carrying goods to China and returning with silk threads. Québec sold cottons and wove silk threads received from China. Competition eventually forced a return to the original staple goods such as cottons and wools. The stability of the Québec textiles trade was displayed when the economic depression struck the North American continent in the early 1930's. Québec textiles mills actually increased both staffs and production.

Currently, the textiles industry in Québec has been feeling the pinch of competition on domestic markets as well as on world trading, but the leaders feel the trade is strong enough in Québec to weather the blow. It is an industry of wide ramifications. Québec's cotton goods include cotton yarns and cloth, cotton threads, cotton batting and wadding, cotton wool, and cotton waste. Woolsens include woollen yarn and cloth, carpets, rugs, mats, and miscellaneous woolsens. Synthetic textiles comprise the rayon and nylon yarn and other materials that form fire hazards.

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman

Journal Dedicated To Free Speech
VOL. XXVIII — No. 5
DRUMMONDVILLE. FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956

Provincial Elections Will be Held on June 20

STRIKE IS IMMINENT

As we prepare to go under press, news siped that strike seems imminent at the Drummondville Dominion Textile Plant. As a matter of fact, employees walked out this morning in spite of the fact that the strike is not official yet. Talks went on today and we imagine a final decision will be reached to-morrow or perhaps Sunday.

Large Group of Montreal Guests at Manoir May 1st

The Drummondville Technical Study Group will hold their regular monthly meeting with a dinner at the Manoir Drummond Hotel on Tuesday May 1st at 6.30 P. M.

Through the cooperation of the Montreal Chapter of the American National Handling Society, a large group of speakers will be visiting from Montreal, including Mr. H. B. Wesley, President of the Chapter.

The vital importance of efficient material handling in industry today will be the subject of the panel discussion.

Guests include Mr. W. L. Brown, of Dominion Engineering Works Ltd., Montreal, who will act as moderator.

Panel members are Mr. L. J. Stock, of Canada Steamship Lines,

Burke at Quebec For The Contest

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6,000 Bicycles in Drummondville

Québec's textiles industry had a completely functional origin back in colonial times when a steady stream of ships brought immigrants from France up the St. Lawrence to the outpost colonies of Quebec and Montreal. The pioneer settlers brought with them whatever clothing, blankets and drapes they could manage, but shipping space was at a premium, especially when the newcomers tried to order cloth to be sent out from France the following year, for the trading companies who owned the vessels were more interested in bringing out beads and other trade goods with which to barter with the Indians for valuable furs.

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Quebec Textile is a Link With Early Days

Based on this vast textiles industry, Montréal has become the garment trade center of Canada, with a full accoutrement of allied industries.

(The New York Times)

In Case of Fire

During the past few months, Canada has had a tragic series of fires in homes, with the resultant loss of many lives. Most laymen do not realize how quickly fire can travel or that even when the fire is apparently out, a thread of flame may be travelling under floors or through walls. Therefore, unless the fire is confined to some article and is easily extinguished, the fire department should be called in order to ensure that the blaze will not flare up again in another area to which it has travelled. Immediately a fire is discovered, everyone should be evacuated from a building. If there are important or valuable articles that must be rescued, they should be gathered up but only if there is obviously plenty of time.

By keeping such valuables at all times where they can easily be grabbed up, time will be saved. Fires can usually be prevented if extra care is taken to have electrical wiring and appliances properly inspected; heating apparatus properly installed and maintained and care taken with matches, fuel and other materials that form fire hazards.

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This photo shows Mr. Daniel Johnson (left), deputy of Bagot to the Provincial Legislative Assembly, addressing the Union Nationale Youth Association Saturday night at the Armoury. Also Mr. Robert Bernard, who expressed thanks on behalf of all members. The rally was a big success.



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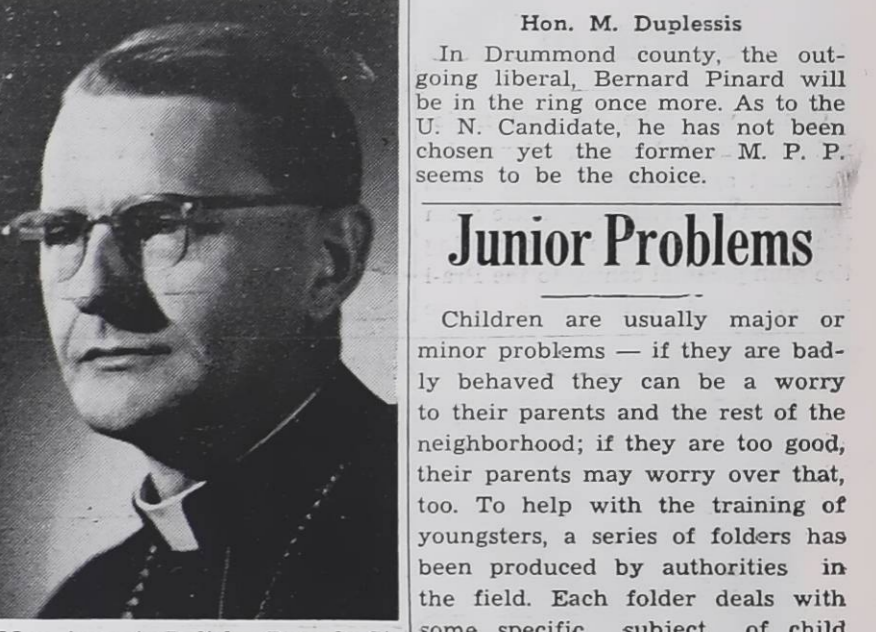
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The News Released Wednesday By Premier Duplessis.

The Honourable Maurice Duplessis, Premier of Quebec, has announced after a Cabinet meeting Wednesday afternoon that the much-awaited provincial elections will be held in Quebec on Wednesday June 20th. Naturally the Union Nationale is seeking a renewal of his mandate and the campaign is already underway. From the other hand, George Emile Lapalme, the head of the provincial liberal party, and his organization are working very hard for the time being. As a matter of fact, many liberal candidates have already been chosen.

Here is how the parties stand at the Assembly: Union Nationale 65; liberal 22; independant 1; vacant 4.

The Union Nationale's office was scheduled to end next year only but apparently their strategists, for unknown reasons, prefer tossing dice right away. The party popped on the Hill for the first time in 1936. Besten in 1939, the party regained



Hon. M. Duplessis
In Drummond county, the outgoing liberal, Bernard Pinard will be in the ring once more. As to the U. N. Candidate, he has not been chosen yet the former M. P. P. seems to be the choice.

Junior Problems

Children are usually major or minor problems — if they are badly behaved they can be a worry to their parents and the rest of the neighborhood; if they are too good, their parents may worry over that, too. To help with the training of youngsters, a series of folders has been produced by authorities in the field. Each folder deals with some specific subject of child health or welfare. The series entitled "Child Training" is available free of charge from local or provincial health departments.

17-YEAR-OLD GIRL TEACHES SCHOOL

Allison Wand is only 17 years old but she is "teacher" to 40 children in Vespra township, Ont. Some of her pupils are only two years younger than she is, but she says she has no trouble with discipline. As for the pupils, they speak for themselves: "She's great." Betty O'Hara, right, having her school work checked, considers teacher a friend rather than a disciplinarian.



Among the recent graduates from the Supply Technicians School at RCAF Stn. Aylmer, Ontario were the following members of SupTech Courses numbers 150A & 151 from Quebec: Left to Right (front row) AC 1 Frank Melanson, From Verdun Que., Transferred to Gp. HQ Montreal; AC 1 Raymond Roy, From Quebec City, Que., Transferred to RCAF Stn. St. Hubert, Que.; AC Austin Kerr, From New Carlisle, Que., Grantham, Que., Transferred to RCAF Stn. Namao, Alberta; AC 1 J. Mathieu, From St. Germain de Vendover, Que., Transferred to RCAF Stn. Bagotville; AC 1 J. G. Lagace, From St. Cyrille de Vendover, Que., Transferred to RCAF Stn. Lincoln Park, Alberta. The supply school prepares its student to handle all supply procedures encountered in the RCAF.

CANADA EXHIBITS AT ITALIAN FAIR



At the Milan International Fair, Canadian Ambassador Dupuy, right, shows Italian President Giovanni Gronchi the Canadian exhibit. The fair is host to 50 nations, including Russia.

The Canada's New Industrial Giant

Quebec, the fabulous Paul Bunyan of Canada's northwoods, has found that it can wear the goggles and denim cap of the skilled industrial worker just as jauntily as the farmer's broad-brimmed straw or the tasseled "tugue" of the traditional lumberjack.



sons devoted to the original task of exploring new ground. Quebec-based expeditions led by Champlain, de La Salle, de la Verendrye, Joliet and others opened up the middle west of this continent and explored the great waterways down to the Gulf. Their descendants' rights now are exercising similar zeal and imagination in the development of their own Quebec. In early times Quebec's waterways provided natural highways of communication between the widespread colonies, and so through succeeding generations the foundation of Quebec industries have been built up gradually along the same arteries.



Imposed on citizens for their own safety and security, laws are encountered by all, and both the innocent and the guilty are sometimes entangled in them. With this in mind the CBC begins a new TV series called 'It's the Law'. Scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Tuesday's nine half-hour shows will be produced by the CBC in co-operation with the Canadian Bar Association.



Produce David Walker says it will explain the law as it concerns people in everyday life. The programs will attempt to evaluate the responsibilities of the individual in relation to the law for example, whether a citizen suspicious of something he sees on a street corner, should report to the police or refrain and become involved.

The tremendous industrial expansion has necessitated at full-scale mobilization of man-power. The new skilled labour force developed through the expansion of education in both primary and secondary education, to supplement the low-cost industrial power from hydro-electric turbines in the northlands' rushing rivers.

Quebec statisticians have been happily busy with the new developments. Since 1939, mineral production in Quebec has jumped from \$77,333,998 a year to some \$286,000,000. The value of forest industry production, including pulp and paper, has zoomed from \$192,275,393 in 1939 to the current \$990,000,000. Hydro-electric power cranking from the generator turbines has risen from 4,320,943 horsepower in 1939 to the present 8,000,000 horsepower. Net value of Quebec's industrial production has leaped 400 per cent since 1938 to \$4,000,000,000 against a mere \$997,000,000. Construction has rocketed more than 1,000 per cent compared with 1938.

ESKIMOS LEARN WHITE MAN'S WAYS. The Eskimos are learning a new way of life. For generations their contact with the white man has been restricted to annual meetings of necessities at trading posts, and the Eskimo, but now with the building of the DEW line, millions of dollars are being spent and jobs are available on a more or less permanent basis. Many are moving into government-built houses, collecting regular pay cheques. With this new way of life, is coming education, and many Eskimo children are learning English along with their mother tongue. This led on Barren Island has a whole library from which to choose.

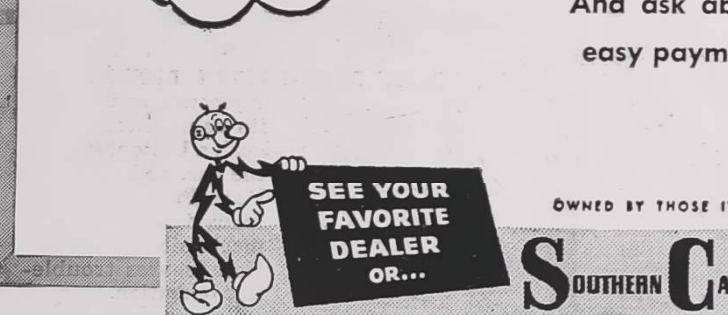


—Central Press Canadian

I've switched to "White Glove" ELECTRIC COOKING! No flames to blacken pots and pans — no fumes to endanger lives when tiny hands turn handy buttons.



So cool... so convenient! You can cook all day without overheating the kitchen — or set controls for automatic cooking while you shop, visit or go out to business.



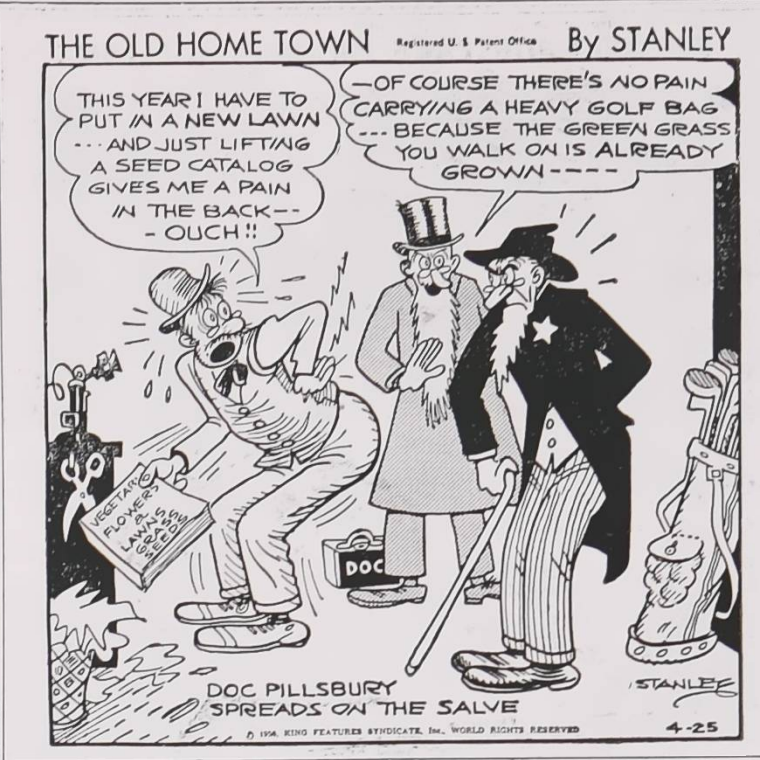
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So cool... so convenient! You can cook all day without overheating the kitchen — or set controls for automatic cooking while you shop, visit or go out to business.

Swimming Pool In Your Future? A backyard swimming pool in your future! It's quite possible reports Canadian Homes and Gardens in the May issue. More and more Canadians of moderate incomes are putting in pools for family enjoyment, a CH and G survey found, and the cost of the pools range from \$80 up.

It's Law Following Mr. Whytaw's address, executive of the CATCC, Quebec Section, for the coming year, was elected. They are: President, Leon E. Moody, Duplan Dyeing Co. Ltd., Valleyfield, Que.; past president, Dr. L. J. Shous, The Chemicals Ltd., Quebec, Que.; honorary president, E. Bradley Mague, Que., vice-president, Dr. E. E. Coke, Courtauld (Canada) Ltd., Montreal and S. H. Chambers, Montreal Cotton Ltd., Valleyfield; Secretary, J. H. Lowe, Nova Chemicals Ltd., Montreal; Treasurer, Dr. Arne Grayburn, Brock Mills Ltd., Cowansville, Que.; council members are: F. R. Conway, Globe Processing Co. Ltd., Montreal; J. Dean, Canadian Celanese Ltd., Drummondville, Que.; W. H. Holt, St. Lawrence Industries Ltd., Verdun; T. R. Owen, Woosocket Color & Chemical Co. Ltd., Montreal; J. G. Soroka, Fabric Dyers Ltd., Lachine and C. R. Teichgraber, Domit Ltd., Montreal.

When Driving Be Careful Not To Hit Children They Might Be Yours A GOOD DRIVER IS A CAREFUL AND COURTEOUS DRIVER



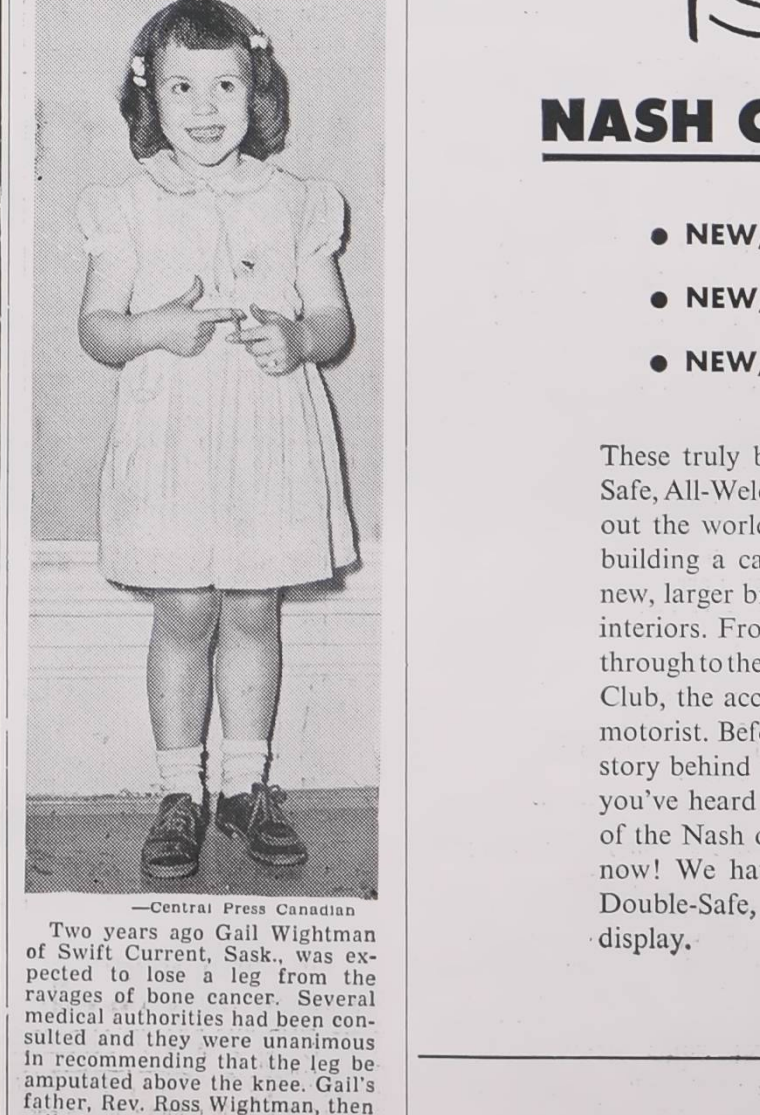
THE OLD HOME TOWN. BY STANLEY. OF COURSE THERE'S NO PAIN CARRYING A HEAVY GOLF BAG... BECAUSE THE GREEN GRASS YOU WALK ON IS ALREADY GROWN.

J. Dean Elected Director of CATCC. Montreal. — The rapid increase in production of blended fabrics will require the continuing supervision and control of textile technicians to achieve the desired color, surface and draping properties.

Life's Fabric. He told me about it as we rode together on the train from the small town where he was born to the big city where he worked. He'd been called out home because his mother, at 81, suffered a severe stroke, and he had watched her fighting for her life.

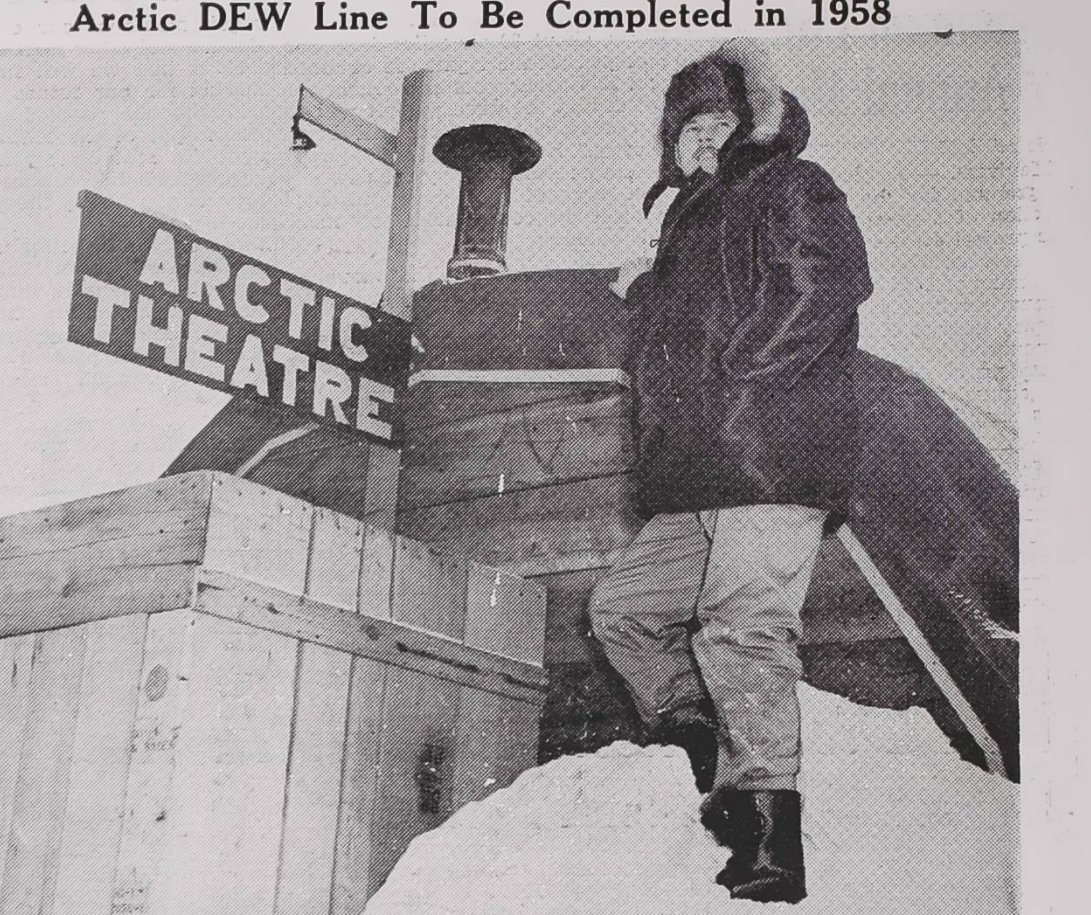
Junior And The Lunchbox. Junior's school lunchbox is what important substitute for what would be his regular midday meal at home. During cold weather, a vacuum bottle of hot soup, with whole grain sandwiches cut into interesting shapes and filled with meat, fish, peanut butter, egg or cheese, can provide the more solid side of the meal.

CANCER DISAPPEARS AFTER MANY PRAY. Two years ago Gail Wightman of Swift Current, Sask., was expected to lose a leg from the ravages of bone cancer. Several medical authorities had been consulted and they were unanimous in recommending that the leg be amputated above the knee. Gail's father, Rev. Ross Wightman, then called upon church congregations across Canada to pray for her recovery.



—Central Press Canadian

Arctic DEW Line To Be Completed in 1958. Canada's Distant Early Warning line, stretching for 3,000 miles across the Arctic, is a \$400,000,000 radar system of isolated stations scheduled for completion in 1958. For the first time under construction, where temperatures of 50-below-zero are common and the nearest human habitation may be hundreds of miles away.



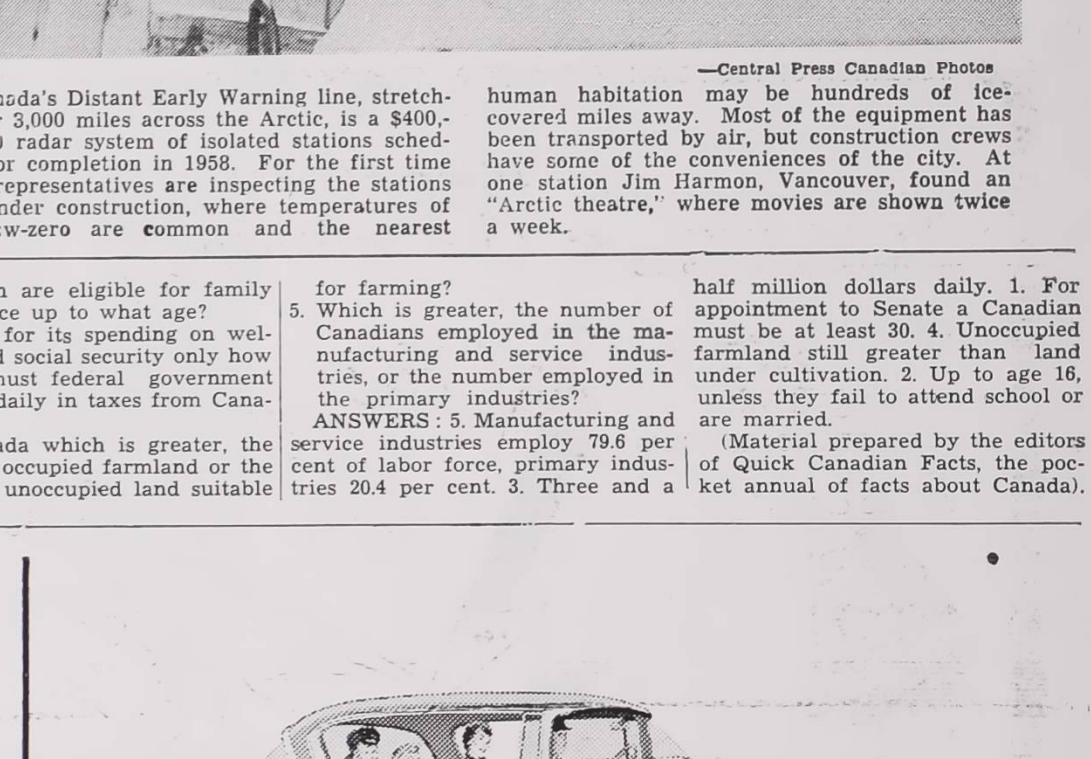
—Central Press Canadian Photos

Canadian Quiz. 1. What is the minimum age of a Canadian senator? 2. Children are eligible for family allowance up to what age? 3. To pay for its spending on welfare and social security how well must federal government collect daily in taxes from Canadians? 4. In Canada which is greater, the area of occupied farmland or the area of unoccupied land suitable for farming? 5. Which is greater, the number of Canadians employed in the manufacturing and service industries, or the number employed in the primary industries? ANSWERS: 5. Manufacturing and service industries employ 78.6 per cent of labor force, primary industries 20.4 per cent. 3. Three and a half million dollars daily. 1. For appointment to Senate a Canadian must be at least 30. 4. Unoccupied farmland still greater than land under cultivation. 2. Up to age 16, unless they fail to attend school or are married. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada).

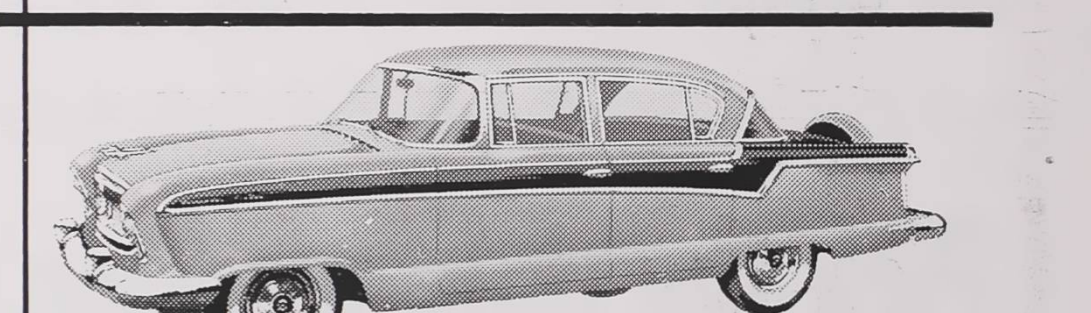
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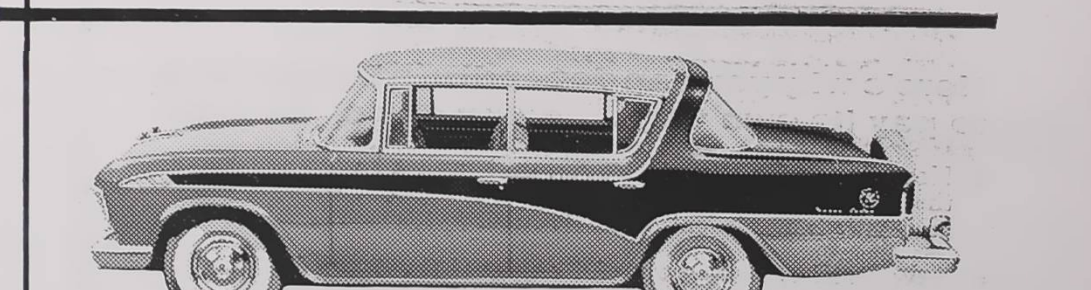
AMBASSADOR Custom Country Club. The difference in elevation between Lakes Superior and Erie is only 30 feet, while the difference between Lakes Erie and Ontario is 327 feet.



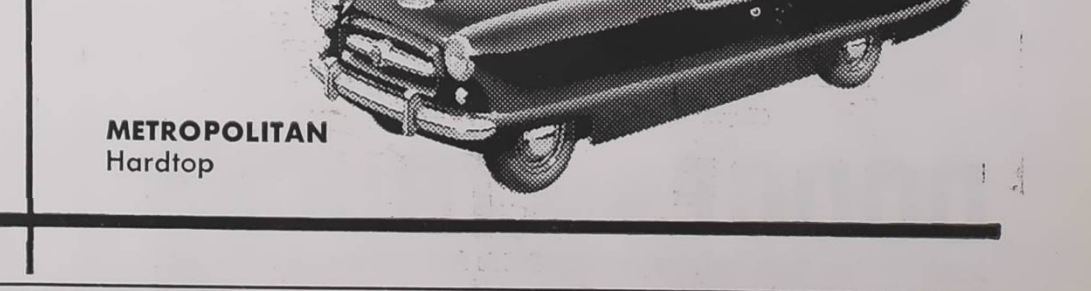
STATESMAN 4-Door Sedan. The difference in elevation between Lakes Superior and Erie is only 30 feet, while the difference between Lakes Erie and Ontario is 327 feet.



RAMBLER Cross Country. The difference in elevation between Lakes Superior and Erie is only 30 feet, while the difference between Lakes Erie and Ontario is 327 feet.



RAMBLER Hardtop. The difference in elevation between Lakes Superior and Erie is only 30 feet, while the difference between Lakes Erie and Ontario is 327 feet.



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SAVE MONEY ON THESE BARGAIN-COUNTER OFFERS. THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR WITH... OFFER No. 1: 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A for \$3.95. OFFER No. 2: 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B for \$4.60. OFFER No. 3: 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A and 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B for \$4.95. OFFER No. 4: 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A for \$5.25.

Meet your bank manager... He's easy to meet—and a good man to talk things over with. Not just because he knows a lot about banking, but because he can be counted on to apply that knowledge and experience to your particular need. To him banking is more than dollars and cents, more than figures in a ledger. To him, banking is the opportunity to work with people—through bank services to help with your problems, your hopes and plans. That is what he has been trained to do. That is what he likes to do. You'll find he's a good man to know.

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