

Each year when geese wing their way north, the RCAF's No. 408 Photo Squadron, nicknamed the "Goo-

lried Station Rockcliffe will leave the Ottawa area for Arctic detachments located at Cambridge Bay on Vic about toria Island and at For Churchill, Man. From these northern units more than 300 members of the Air Injector Reduces Force Photo unit will begin extena sisive SHORAN aerial surveys over and the Arctic Islands.

Marking the first time that SHORAN operations have been unkotas, three Otters, and four Cansos will cover an area extending from the 69th parallel of latitude north- to muster up courage to pull the ide ward to the 75th. Full SHORAN trigger, according to a release from to be completed by late August.

method of aerial survey, employing radar to measure distance, was first undertaken by 408 Squadron in minated hundreds of years of work by ground survey needed to cover the same area. SHORAN has proven man more accurate than any other sys- the skin. According to the report, Gra Lancasters, radar pulses are transmitted to radar ground stations. The the ground station is measured, di- layer of skin.

wided in half, and converted into units of distance. From these calcube established, upon which the aerial photos for map-making can be Aerial photos of Canada, taken

country looks like — SHORAN tells er. them where the photos fit.

The 1956 program of aerial surveys will be followed next year by tirely hidden from view has a "veextension of the SHORAN net to ry remarkable effect" especially the tip of Ellesmere Island to complete the basic SHORAN job for among children, the report says.

#### IN THE NAVY

Ship's companies of HMC Ships of the pain actually produced. Ontario (cruiser) and Sioux (destroyer escort) paid a naval mark of respect on St. George's Day to what in the Royal Navy.

It is a small island called Diaimmortality in the annuals of naval history to the strategic part it played in harassing the movements during the Napoleonic Wars.

It became apparent to Admiral Hood, then in command of the British naval force in these waters, that Diamond Rock could play a vital part in interfering with the movements of French ships if a British force could be landed there. Looking at the sheer sides of this pinnacle of rock, it is incredible to operation was carried out by a Lt. ty you never stop. Maurice and a force of 120 seamen and a boy from HMS Centaur. Not have never taken any active part for 18 months.

HMS Diamond Rock but a year and This club was founded a few years a half later, June 1, 1805, the na-val force, through the need for powder, was compelled to surrender many well over 80 years of age. to a large French squadron.

training cruise to the West Indies. four months. The Ontario and Sioux were enroute from Bridgetown, Barbados, to St. John, Antigua, when they passed the famous rock. They return to Esquimalt, May 25.

#### IN THE ARMY

during Bermuda's great drought

The men of the 42nd proved to be evening meal. life-savers in this crisis. And Bermudians of that time erected a monument in honour of these gallant soldiers. A granite slab above the well bears the following inscription, "This is called the well of the Black Watch in remembrance that it was sunk by some soldiers of the 1st battalion of the 42nd regiment of Royal Highlanders for the sake of the poor and heir cattle in the long drought of 1849"

It was then that the men of the Black Watch went to work "with much toil but a hearty spirit" Their well was sunk on a site near where the present Government House is located in the city of Ha-

Newspaper reports of the day said, "the well produced a most bountiful supply of excellent wa-

There's no doubt that Bermuda people still remember the kindness of the Black Watch, and it seemed as if they applauded just a little harder for bandsmen of the Canadian Black Watch during their tattoo performances in the mid-Atlan-





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# Late in April most of the Photographic Squadron based at RCAF Station Rockcliffe will leave the Ottawa area for Arctic detachments Electronic Brain Will Connect City With Outside Ottawa area for Arctic detachments

# **Great Fright**

Persons who have to give themdertaken in so northerly a region, selves daily injections of drugs can four Lancasters, six ski-wheel Da- do so now without having to look af the needle and without having coverage of this region is expected the American Medical Association Journal, received by the Health SHORAN, an extremely accurate League of Canada.

The new device is an injector, which fits around and hides the 1949. This unique method has eli- needle and syringe, and which automatically releases the needle when the injector is pressed against item. From the instrument-packed the new injector not only relieves apprehension, but also reduces the time taken for the pulse to travel pain, because the needle passes from the aircraft and return from quickly through the pain-sensitive

After cocking the trigger of the lations definite control points in syringe, the rubber foot is placed terms of latitude and longitude can against the skin until the automatic trigger releases the which pushes the needle and syringe forward at high speed. After by the RCAF and commercial oper- the needle has entered the skin, ators during the past 34 years, tells the vaccine is injected in the usual Canada's map-makers what the way by pushing the syringe plug-

> The fact that the needle is en-The very sight of a needle apparently leads many patients to receive "an exaggerated impression"

The automatic trigger has some influence of the degree of the was unquestionably one of the most pain, because it eliminates the nervunusual "ships" ever commissioned ous tension that develops before the trigger on other injectors is pulled, mond Rock and commonly referred it is claimed. The instrument, which to as the "Miniature Gibraltar of is for subcutaneous and intramusthe Caribbean." It lies between St. cular injections, contains a feature Lucia and Martinique and owes its to help prevent injecting the drug

The injector's greatest use will of the French fleet in these waters be among persons who require self-injection of drugs, states the

#### Age, No Limit

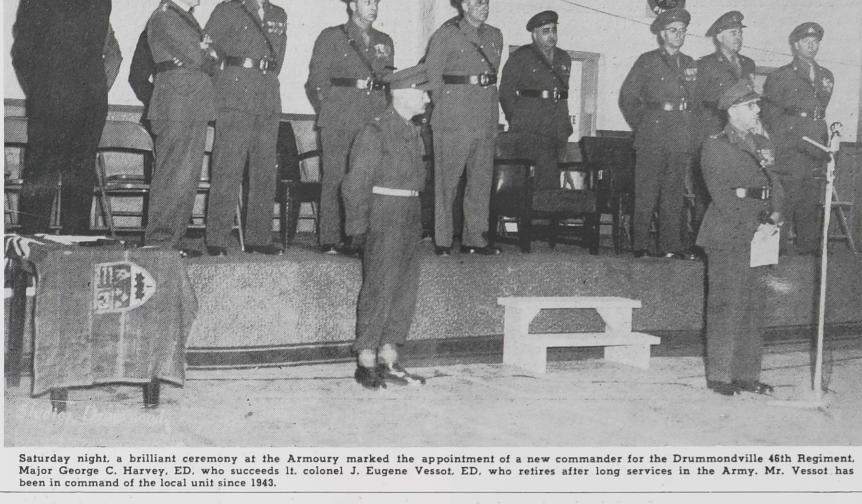
Should a survey be made on the number of people over 60 years old visualise how anyone could have who are still working for the Red scaled them to reach the summit. Cross the results would be quite Under Admiral Hood's direction, impressive. It seems that once you however, this seemingly impossible have started working for the Socie-There are also elderly people who

only did they scale the island but in the work of the Red Cross when they landed guns and provisions and they were young and who develop carried out a siege on French ves- a keen interest for such work at sels from their lonely vantage point the twilight of their life. This is the case of some members of the group The rock was commissioned as known as the "Golden Age Club"

The club is open every day and To honour this remarkable achie-once a month a birthday celebravement, it has become a custom for tion is held in the lounge, complete naval vessels passing Diamond with cake and candles. They play Rock to pay their marks of respect. bingo, do square dancing, organize This observance of the time-honor- tea parties and do some useful work. ed tradition by the Ontario and Twice a week, 15 to 20 men and wo-Sioux was of special interest to the men members sit in the comfortable 98 naval cadets from HMCS Ventu- lounge, humming and singing while re, the RCN Junior officer train- they roll bandages for the Red ing establishment at Esquimalt, B. Cross. All of them take great pride C., who are at present embarked in in their amazing record - over 14,the two ships on a two month 000 swabs and bandages in less than

Children need lots of sleep, the

There's a famous old landmark in one to two years, they need about there are hazards if the method en-Bermuda that is of special interest fourteen hours a day; from two to tails hours of exposure to direct Black Watch (Royal Highland Re-three, thirteen hours; from three to sunshine. It is much safer to start Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, who have been four, twelve hours and from four summer by lying in the sun, at an taking part in the colony's first mi- to six, eleven years. These appro- open window if necessary, for about It is known as the Well of the ximate times are average. The daily fifteen minutes a day. Increase this Black Watch. And it was dug by a afternoon rest should be maintain- to twenty minutes daily after the detachment of the 42nd Regiment ed to the age of six. It is best to of Royal Highlanders — the parent allow this nap to finish in time skin, which will help to provide unit of the Canadian Black Watch for the youngster to have a short protection against burning. A hat or period of outdoor blay before his be worn during the hotter parts of



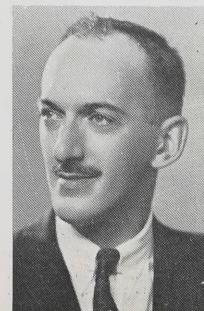
# New Command For 46th A-TK Regiment reby delium power. The



Thursday, April 26, a group of professors and students of the University of Vermount paid a visit to J. A. Gosselin Co. Ltd. They were warmly welcomed by Company's representatives. In the photo above, we see: Henry Atherton and Alec Bradfield, professors; Donald Sherwood, Robert L. Oatley, Robert N. Mullen, Carlos C. Royes, G. William Hartke, Donald A. Klein, Peter Manning, Rene Belisle, Gaspard Le-

## That Tan Can Be dangerous

Sunburn and sunstroke can spoil the nicest vacation. For the city peramount varying with the age. From son who starts out on the first day at the lake to take on a coat of tan, is a noticeable tint on the exposed



Mr. George Haggerty and Me. Paul H. Moisan, P.N., who have been appointed as President and Vice-President of the Drummondville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. Mr. Haggerty has replaced Mr. Rene Lapierre.

## Dore Transfer Helps Anglers

Quebec. — Fishermen in the Eastern Townships, Montreal, the St. Maurice, Laurentides, Gatineau and walleye transfer work. other districts in the Province of Quebec will enjoy better fishing for walleyed pike - dore - as a result of the annual re-stocking programme carried out by the Department of Game and Fisheries in April. About 30,000 adult walleyes were transferred by tank truck from Missisquoi Bay to new home waters where they were released by fish and game associations, conser- Canada needs cheap mass transporvation clubs and similar organiza- tation and railways are the only "Operation Walleye" began in 1954 when Hon. C. E. Pouliot, M.D.,

Minister of Game and Fisheries, arranged to have commercial fishing societies in Shawinigan Falls, Que. at Missisquoi Bay restricted to taking fish for re-stocking purposes on-had 43,000 miles of main track. He ly. This year, 16 license holders said that the railways had boosted worked under the close supervision their efficiency by 32 percent since of Department wardens and biolo- the war years and the public had gists. Each man had a quota of benefitted through lower transporfish to be delivered and all other tation costs because freight rates fish taken in nets were returned had risen much less steeply than

Fish and Game Department officers say that before 1954 many introduced in rate-making, Mr. Hothousands of these desirable game ganson contented. Truckers had fish went on to the commercial mar-skimmed off high-rated short-haul ket. The spring walleye harvest is traffic, but efficient long-haul transnow strictly controlled and Missis- portation of primary goods was esquoi Bay serves a valuable purpose sential to Canada's development and as a natural fish hatchery whose the railways, doing this vital job, product provides better fishing for should have the right to earn a fair anglers all over Quebec.

Louis R. Seguin, Department Bioegist, who was in charge of operaions at Venise, on Missisquoi Bay, was that under the present control ystem there are actually fewer fish walleyes had been distributed in ve it on the market in 1957. Saturday.

Vessot in a Ceremony Held

jor George C. Harvey took command, replacing lieutenant colonel Eugene Vessot, who retires after Mr. George Haggerty Elected long and good services. The ceremony was presided over by Brigadier Julien Bibeau, DSO, ED, before a large crowd.

Following is the ceremonial for change of command:

vilian and Military Guests seated on reviewing stand.

1930 hrs. Reviewing party arrives. 1930 hrs. Reviewing party arrives.

Consists of Brigadier J. Bibeau Possibilities and Incoming CO. Parade will present arms. Band will play suitable music for the occasion.

1931 hrs.: Inspection of troops by outgoing CO and reviewing party. Slow march by band.

over parade to brigadier J. Bibeau trade with the United Kingdom, cy to put on weight, a good basic who shall in turn hand it over to

Incoming CO. - Outgoing CO remains on reviewing stand. 1948 hrs.: Incoming CO will ad-

dress the troops.

2000 hrs.: Presentation of Decora-

2005 hrs.: Address by Brigadier ported into Canada. J. Bibeau (at his discretion).

Station will be built. This station play British Grenadiers. Outgoing CO will take the Salute.

for Outgoing CO.

2015 hrs.: Six bars of "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen". Troops natural development. will be at The Order. - Officers will Seen As Vital salute.

2017 hrs.: Dismiss.

1955 and this year's supply was set

The Department has purchased property on the shore of Missisquoi

Bay where a Fisheries Biological

will provide better facilities for re-

search on native fish and also al-

Rail Transport

wholesale prices.

**Heated Walls** 

low more efficient handling of the

Decorations were presented to: SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que., -W. O. 2 Paul A. Paris, C. D., Victoriaville, W. O. 2 Raoul Lamy, C. form of land transportation which can accept this challenge C. H. H. S. C. D., Victoriaville, Capt. R. E. Jack- 18 state legislatures in US and in vel by Bernard Frizell, was ancan accept this challenge, G. H. Ho- son, C. D., Sherbrooke. ganson, Canadian National Railways



and that those now taken help to Post A British firm, experimenting radiothon which will be held in

The New Installation is Canada's Second Crossbar Machine, the First Being in Toronto.

A giant electronic brain which | These machines will eventually will automatically route and con- be used to enable telephone users nect Drummondville's long distance to dial their own long distance calls telephone calls across the continent just as they now dial local calls. will go into operation this week- This stage is expected to be reached here within a few years.

Known technically as "4-A Crossbar", the equipment is located in ever, the crossbar equipment must the Bell Telephone building on Bel- be supplemented by additional famont Street in the heart of Mont- cilities which will automatically re-

The crossbar machine will be a phone numbers, the date, time of key installation in the distance dial- day and duration of the call. ing network now being developed throughout Canada and the United was years in the planning stage States which, in effect, will eventu- Bell technicians in Montreal and 90 ally turn the two countries into one other centres worked for two years vast telephone exchange. Montreal rearranging and preparing facilities. will be the regional switching point | The installation job was one of the for the whole of Eastern Canada largest ever undertaken by the extending from the Atlantic coast Northern Electric Company and to the Ontario-Manitoba boundary. | took about a year to complete.

The new installation is Canada's To make it possible for the equipsecond crossbar machine. The first ment to route telephone numbers - the national switching centre - across the continent in a matter went into use in Toronto last year, of seconds, a new and faster meand a third will be opened in Re- thod of transmitting numbers has been developed. Each digit in the number is represented by a pair of With the Montreal crossbar ma-

chine operation it will be possible musical tones which the new equipfor long distance operators to dial ment can receive, interpret and direct to the distant telephones on transmit. four out of five of the calls originatchine by the operator, and the rest ing in Bell territory. Many calls are already being hanis automatic. Arriving at the ma-

dled in this way under the conti- chines, the digits are received by a nent-wide plan which is being com- sender which "remembers" the despleted by stages. The Montreal installation marks the first three digits to an electro-

one of the first Canadian telephone nic card index within which inforuses of phototransistors, devices mation about available routes is cigaret, they can boost the strength to determine the route, which is of electric signals 100,000 times, the- then passed to a marker. reby doing the work of larger vacuum tubes, but sing much less

Major George Harvey Replaces by hundreds of circuits which had it could be placed in operation.

ed in the two countries.

The Montreal crossbar machine tion about alternate ones-and, findis directly connected to 98 Cana- ing an idle circuit, advances the dian and U.S. long distance centres call over it to its destination. Lieutenant Colonel Eugene to be built or re-arranged before within a second or two, and each

#### which change light energy into elec- stored on some 1,000 metal cards. trical energy and greatly amplify The card corresponding to the dialelectric signals. About the size of a ed number is scanned electronically

tination and number. It forwards

These are "dialed" into the ma-

Before it can be introduced, how-

gister the calling and called tele-

Montreal's crossbar machinery

The marker tests available routes -if the direct one is busy it returns to the card index for informa-

All of these operations take place mechanism remains in use only The Montreal crossbar machine long enough to send signals to the will be one of more than 100 install- next switching point, then drops off to await the next call

## mander since Saturday when Malon Google G. H. Saturday when Ma-

President of the Drummond Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce have elect- ne Lapierre. ed new officers Wednesday night at their annual meeting at Manoir pierre made his annual report and 1929 hrs: Parade formed up in Drummond. The out - going pre- said activities have been very satisline. Outgoing CO in command. Ci- sident, Mr. Rene Lapierre, was re- factory. Before quitting, he thanked placed by Mr. George Haggetry, one and all and expressed his best

Moisan, notary. Directors appointed are: V. A. St. Denis, Gilles St. Pierre, Gerard Per-

ron, Charles Doucet, Jules Marceau. The members of the Drummond S. A. Norris, W. A. Turner and Re-

well known in business circles. The wishes to his successors.

# Are Big Here

1940 hrs.: Outgoing CO will address Britain last year staying on an average 61 days and spending at least if there is insufficient activity to \$25 millions. For those who would expend the food, can add unwanted 1946 hrs.: Outgoing CO will hand like to see Canada build up more pounds. For anyone with a tendenthese facts are significant.

> Here is a British "export" to Canada that could be greatly expanded with little or no disturbance to ly food intake. established Canadian markets or

industries, says The Financial Post. 1954 hrs.: Brig. J. Bibeau will be Every dollar spent by Canadians requested by Incoming CO to ad- in Britain, mostly for transportation, food and hotel services, is exactly the same so far as international accounting is concerned, as a dollar spent for British goods im-

2010 hrs.: March Past, Band will are left in Britain the more dollars won't end up with cow shank in there are for British consumers to your shank. The curious fact about spend on Canadian newsprint, lumbone transplants is that the foreign ber, wheat, aluminum and scores bone matter inserted merely sti-2013 hrs.: At the discretion of of other products we would like to mulates your own bone to grow, parade commander, three cheers export. And it should not be very then gets "digested." difficult to boost this Canadian tourist spending in Great Britain almost indefinitely, because it is

#### Free To Work

prospect for at least 15 other states, nounced yesterday (24) by William aimed at abolishing compulsory uni- Dozier, RKO's Vice President in onism, promise to be major issue in Charge of Production. forthcoming US elections.

to-work" laws, is forbidden in 18 the ten days prior to its liberation states in which such legislation has in World War II, "Ten Days In Aualready been passed.

not at right of anyone to belong to seller lists, as was Cameron Hawa union, but rather to protect indi- ley's "Cash McCall," which RKO vidual workers from being forced also purchased from galleys and to join a union against their will which remained among the five in order to secure employment.

Taft-Hartley Act permits compulsory unionism in certain cases, but specifically states that legislation on be filmed in color in Paris early in subject is paramount.

Closed shop collective bargaining tions with Edmund Grainger as proagreements are permitted under ducer. Taft-Hartley Act only when evidence in form of affidavit has been filed to show that union is not com-

in state "right-to-work" laws.

## Overeating And **Overweight**

Much of the world's superfluous Well over 50,00 Canadians visited flesh is caused by overeating. Too much high caloried food, especially diet is outlined in Canada's Food Rules. Between-meal snacks and too many helpings of rich pastries and cakes should be left out of the dai-

#### **Bone Bank**

Bones of cows and other animals, specially treated, soon may be transplanted into human patients, says The Financial Post. Result: The more Canadian tourist dollars Bigger bone banks for surgery. You

#### Purchase By **Dozier For RKO**

Hollywood - Purchase from the galley proofs of the screen rights

A love story which has for its Compulsory unionism, under "right- background the city of Paris during gust" will be published May I by Simon and Schuster. It is expected "Right-to-work" laws are aimed to be an early entry in the besttop-selling novels for nearly seven

> Plans call for the new story to 1957 as one of RKO's major attrac-

The addition of "Ten Days In August" to Grainger's production slate gives him three top attractions on the new RKO schedule, Communism and gangsterism find He is now prepping "Bundle Of taken each year than before 1954, wallpaper, suggest The Financial man, who is in charge of the next ism useful devices for exploiting Debbie Reynolds, for a June 4 start. workers. Recognition of this fact His previous picture, "Great Day in re-stock waters all over the pro- with electrical elements embedded Drummondville May 11. The event underlies current wave of protest the Morning," will be given a specvince. Mr. Seguin said that 25,000 in wallpaper to heat homes will have been distributed in the restrict elements embedded brummondvine May 11. The event against such devices, as expressed tacular world premiere in Denver, walls and the second of the restrict of the res May 16.

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#### SHOCKING, BUT ILLUMINATING

Two months ago, Mr. Eden and Mr. out of which we deliberately left God! for production in the company's manufacturing plant. CBC national news telecast each evening are rooted deeply in Spiritual values and present one. carried his observations of the day's meet- spring from God. ings. The following excerpts are from the And so the eleven years since the found- behind its weep of lawn on the vidual who likes to enjoy himself; ful career in golf's pro ranks, was

He said former leaders had not found it are ensiaved. Never in recorded fistory necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the draft of has slavery spread so rapidly as during the necessary to include God in the necessary

Churchill asked."

Randolph's own father, and the late President Roosevelt. God was, indeed, left out of that Charter, which was going to gua-

rantee freedom for mankind! Yet today (The Canadian Intelligence Service) velopment of privately owned airvelopment owned airvelopmen **Expansion For** 

Montreal. — In a decisive move to products of its associated companies, service, and overhaul of engines, keep pace with its expanding ex- the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Ha- propellers, and helicopters producaddition to its Jacques Cartier plant. such products to meet special Ca- feet of floor space in 1952, the com-

craft will also expand its engineer- explained, is part of an accelerated

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more millions live in slavery than at the parts," Mr. Riley pointed out. "The th eAtlantic Charter. We need not go back to the Atlantic world has been rapid, and we ex-

Charter, but only as far as 1945 and the pect this growth to continue for some years." founding of the United Nations. There, at Recalling that his company had San Francisco, our leaders were going to first introduced the helicopter to this country more than a decade ago build a world organization to bring peace with Sikorsky Model S-51s, Mr. Hi-The Drummondville Spokesman is Printed and Pub. and security — and they wanted the Reds ley said that the subsequent inand atheists in so badly that, if necessary, by the Canadian military services they were prepared to leave God out. And and in Canadian air transport and so, not to offend the Communists, they left their manufacture here is inevit-Canada, one year... \$2.50 Canada, six months \$1.50 out of the UN Charter all reference to our able. Should this requirement deve-Foreign, one year... \$3.50 Foreign, six months \$2.00 dependence upon Almighty God and spibe prepared to manufacture machi-Authorized as second class matter by the Post Office ritual values. Ignoring God's warning, we nes to Canadian specifications as were going to build peace and security by well as the standard Eikorsky models, which are being produced in walking arm-in-arm with those who reject quantity by Sikorsky Aircraft in its moral principle, whose policy is subversion | two Connecticut plants. Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has had and murder, and whose objective is the extensive experience in service and destruction of freedom! We were going to overhaul of helicopters, he pointed out, and added that their mechanicbuild a bright new order on a foundation al components are ideally suited

Eisenhower met in Washington, and at Well, whether it be our family and ho- Although the new extension to the end of their talks issued a statement me we build, or our school, church or nain which reference was made to God. Ran- tion - if we leave God out of our found- plant re-arrangement, Canada's first dolph Churchill, son of the former British ation, then we build in vain. Except the licensed heliport will be moved to make way for the new addition. It Prime Minister, attended these meetings, Lord build the city, they labour in vain who will be rebuilt adjacent to the compresumably as a newspaper man; and the build it. For genuine peace and security will be six times the size of the

ing of the Godless UN have brought nei- bly altered in appearance with the bly altered in appearance with the "Churchill, who appeared on film on ther peace nor security, but crisis and addition of a second story at the fully... But he had better not let tions by winning his second consethe 11 p.m. broadcast, criticized Eden and Eisenhower for including God in the and Eisenhower for including God in the addition, providing 16, on the security, but crisis and addition, providing 16, front. The addition, providing 16, on the security of the second consecutive front. The addition, providing 16, on the second story at the considerations interfere too much with the business of winning, will extend more than the first peace for security, but crisis and addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front. The addition is addition in the second consecutive front in the second consecutive front is addition. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front is addition. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front is addition. The addition is addition, providing 16, on the second consecutive front is addition in the second consecutive front is addition. The addition is addition in the second consecutive front is addition. The addition is additional front is a preamble and the text of the declaration. slavery in 1945, today over 900 million length of the building. The extension to the manufacturing area will length of the building. The need for amateur sport in ling pro at Lachute Golf Club, fursion to the manufacturing area will list truest sense was never greater in ished the 1955 Labatt Open with a He said former leaders had not found it are enslaved. Never in recorded history increase the building in depth by than it is today, the Maclean's writ-

"Why did they drag God into it?"

Surely it becomes daily more obvious are the architects.

Except for certain rented areas, from the American deviation where become the third winner of Canada's rightst golf tournament. that the reason we are in such a sorry mess Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft anything goes." Who are the "former leaders" who today is because we have been leaving God ment and will carry out its expansion of the control of the contro did not need God in the Atlantic Charter? out of our national and international af-

#### ing activities with the establishment pattern of growth which began in of a design and development group 1952 with production of the comto work in the fields of aircraft powerplants, helicopters, and air-Canadian aircraft field, the compa-Pratt & Whitney powerplants, helicopters, and air-craft field, the compacraft accessories. While the com-ny was incorporated in 1928. Befopany will continue to sell, service, re it began the Wasp's manufacture, and manufacture under license the its operations consisted of the sale,

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It's not the most comfortable or fastest way to travel-but who res—the speed limit is only 20 miles an hour on the island of Bermuda. This "turtle rodeo" took place at the zoo in Hamilton, where these large turtles, hundreds of years old, are in abundance. Left to right are: Ptc. Roderick MacLeod of Kentville, N.S.; Ptc. Harold Hayden of Pictou, N.S., and Cpl. Jim Patterson of Saint John, N.B. All are members of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada pipe and drum band, who are now in Bermuda for the military Tattoo.

main building, facing the river from "He may be a lighthearted inditing into an exceptionally successthan to clog it! the present manufacturing facility, let that philosophy be founded on are the architects.

craft manufacturing facilities in Ca- recognize bums as bums and heels since the end of the last war, won as heels, instead of trying to pass with a margin of four strokes. Vetethem off as heroes, we should grow ran Cary Midlecoff, of Memphis,

ney Aircraft announced today that its heard of directors had announced today that craft divisions of United Aircraft craft Corporation and used in Ca
That's the change made by Ro
Gene Littler, the crew-cut kid Open in Florida, which assured him

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From Palm Springs California with a Townson of Palm Springs in the Townson of Palm Springs

purchase of additional machinery and equipment, and enlargement of additional machinery and equipment, and enlargement of additional machinery and enlargement of company has grown in the past four pany has grown in the pany has gr and equipment, and enlargement of its helicopter facilities. Approximately \$5,000,000 will be spent for the se purposes, over and above the cost of machinery and equipment purchased from the Canadian Government last September, R. T. Riley,

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madian conditions and, ultimately, to carry out original design and development in Canada.

pany has grown in the past four years to approximately 2,000 employees occupying 415,000 square feet. The new program is expected to swell employment to over 2,800 and "ethics" are forcing themselves announced he will be among the prosent in the amateur field, he declares.

New additions to the company's facilities will total over 115,000 square feet. The new program is expected to swell employment to over 2,800 and "ethics" are forcing themselves announced he will be among the prosent in the 1956 Labatt Open which will be held on the magnificent course of sort, says Haig-Brown. "The winning or losing of a game is the Whole purpose occupying 415,000 square feet. The new program is expected to swell employment to over 2,800 and "ethics" are forcing themselves announced he will be among the prosent is the whole purpose of sport, says Haig-Brown. "The winning or losing of a game is open to approximately 2,000 employees occupying 415,000 square feet. The new program is expected to swell employment to over 2,800 and "ethics" are forcing themselves announced he will be among the prosent in the 1956 Labatt Open which will be the New 1956 Labatt Open will not only present last with the 1956 Labatt Open will not only present and floor space to more than 530,000 will be removed the sever deeper into the amateur field, he declares.

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Mayfield and Ted Kroll, all at 289.

Canadian Pratt & Whitney Air
"The company now manufactures doesn't play for fun — he works at company to be develop."

Littler, who not so long ago winner of the Masters at Augusta, started what seems to be develop- Georgia.

of 1953. Ford will play in Quebec

Tennessee, finished second with 285

ahead of Lloyd Langrum while Al

urnament in the United State

Ken Murray, manager for the Labatt Open since its inception has recently been named honorary life sional Golfers' Association, of which he has been president for many

# **Facts About**

detergent added to rinse water will fabrics of man-made fibres? It's a good trick to know if you Detergent isn't a strange name to omemakers these days. You would have a hard time finding a house other by the kitchen sink. But what many housewives don't realize is that there are different kinds of detergents. Some are made heavy duty

Scalds and Burns

turning the boiling contents."

LABOR MERGER RUNS INTO STORM IN CONVENTION



Calm beginning soon changed to storm at cision to merge had been made. Though the the meeting of union members from all over Canada to ratify an agreement to merge into one huge labor body the Canadian Labor congress. Dispute arose when delegates to the To-

housewives have found out that a soft brush and a little detergent is an excellent cleaner for diamond en Pakistan. Wrote the chairman en Pakistan.

isn't good for cleaning everything

When we buy a detergent which is

especially good for removing heavy

shouldn't expect it to be gentle with

By the way, if your sink drain workers are anxious to contrib clogs don't blame it on detergents.

Experts say that detergents are mo-

re likely to keep the drain clear tion in new villages which we have to erect on model lines." THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY OTEY, JUST BECAUSE HE SAID HE HAD A "CODE M TH' HEAD" DOESN'T EXACTLY MEAN HE'S A SPY WITH A NOGGIN CRAMMED FULL O' MILITARY TOP-DRAWER SECRETS ----



ed. As most occur at the kitchen boiling point. range, tots should be taught to Orange Biscuit Shortcakes stay away from the stove. Also, Bake thin rich crusty baking the stove should be made as powder biscuts. Split and spread accident-proof as possible.

"For instance, turn the handles Put together in individual shalof utensils full of cooking food low dessert dishes, using as fillaway from the front edge, so ing and topping slightly warmed

Vegetable Melange | Season with 1 tbsp. mayonnaise.



ronto convention wished to discuss and alter clauses in the constitution for the new labor body which had already been decided upon at conventions. CCL and TLC conventions where deprevious CCL and TLC conventions, where de- Labor Congress.

## Just as one material isn't good "Thank You" for dresses and shoes, one detergent

And incidentally, we shouldn't wonder at this same grease-removing detergent also removing the natural oil from our hands. A handy bottle of lotion is the best solution for this problem.

Begum Vigar-un-Nisa- Nichairman of the Punjab Proving the Parish addressed alter of thanks to the president the Canadian Red Cross Society the medicines, quilts and clot received by her branch. Wides After years of research, scientists have come up with detergents which make dishes sparkle, without wiping, as they never did before; and pieces of clothing were made to be a specific to the previous of the province of the sequence of the province of the sequence of the province of the detergents which remove heavy grime from very dirty clothes without spending hours of scrubbing. Some housewives have from the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Countries and the Province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of our Women's Work Company to the province of Quebec by me bers of the provi housewives have found out that a devoted to the cause of Red

Punjab Branch: "We are distri But the success of detergents de- ing the quilts and clothes the pends on the buyer. Too often we pends on the buyer. Too often we are guilty of trying to make them stricken people and I want you To be enterprising means get do work for which they were never intended. When you buy detergents, is appreciated by us all. I my ting things done. People who get intended. When you buy detergents, is appreciated by us all. I my the right kind for the job you have been handing your gifts things done are preferred by so-only to look around us in Canada, from a butter-box. It is enterprise throughout the history of business, for having done something than for to believe that there is an all-pur- more and beside catering for pose detergent. Each one serves its own purpose best of possible that opportunity doesn't bruise its own purpose best of possible that opportunity doesn't bruise its own purpose best of possible that opportunity doesn't bruise its own purpose best of the prizes in life go to those the productive society and the prizes in life go to those the productive society of the prizes in life go to those the productive society of the prizes in life go to those the productive society of the prizes in life go to those the productive society of the prizes in life go to those the productive society of the prizes in life go to those the productive society of the prizes in life go to those the productive society of the prizes in life go to those the productive society of the prizes in life go to those the prize in life go to those the prizes in life go to those the prizes in life go to those and prize in life go to those the prizes in life go to those and prize in life go to those the prizes in life go to those and prize in lif



home kitchens I have made," Coffee Tea Milk observed the chef, "does not All measurements are level. seem to show progress in making Recipes proportioned to serve little children who move so fast | Red Kidney Bean Soup to satisfy their curiosity and who spend much time in the kitchen with their mothers!"

Pick over and wash 1 cup dried red kidney beans. Place in a "That's important, chef," I replied. "And f eedom from accidents would certainly increase and 50 minutes.

Add 3 beef bullion cubes 16 child health. As kitchen activities include baking, washing and ironing, youngsters are exposed to a greater variety of hazards then in any other room—

here than in any other room— tomatoes. Simmer 1½ hours, or until the beans are tender. Remove half the beans and put "Scalds and burns prove fatal through a sieve. Return to the to a large number of toddlers soup to act as thickening. Add 2 each year, yet they can be avoid- the grapejuice and bring to

children cannot grab them, over- sugared orange sections and

"Safety gadgets can be bought to put on gas jets so children cannot turn them on," added the chef. "And matches can always sembly, may consist of 3 to 4 be kept in a closed jar on a high shelf out of reach. Then children ing contrast in color and flavor, will not set themselves and the yet are harmonious when com-

A good combination is peeled Tommorrow's Dinner small, whole white potatoes boi Red Kidney Bean Soup ed with fresh green peas and bulbs of scallions and served in Raisin Sauce enough cream sauce to blend.

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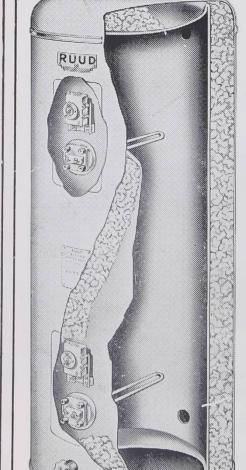
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trated the spirit of enterprise in prived of drive is an idle dream. ther his first piece of furniture, Some people have not learned the one of C. S. Forester's delightful Excellence in business or a pro For proof of this it is necessary even if it is only a footstool made lesson, so well demonstrated stories: "I'd rather be in trouble where we have a productive socie- when a clerk demonstrates a time- that opportunity doesn't bruise its

> aging Director of the Montreal Ga- from the garden of Hesperides. zette, (now Chairman of the Board), One cannot imagine Hercules, said this: "If I have advice to give man of enterprise, wrapping himself o you young people, I would say in his cloak and going to sleep 'do not always be chasing security'. while waiting fate to bring him so would say 'do some adventur- me job worthy of his prowess. ing' . . . Let us rescape the splen- | Enterprise in the world of busidid spirit of our pioneer forefa- ness and industry does not always thers, who by courage and hard consist of herculean tasks like work made this wilderness blos- cleaning out the Augean stables.

They could start any business they ments. Most of our great invention liked, but they knew that they had marking the beginning and deveto swim by their own efforts, or lopment of the industrial age were sink. The right to risk failure be- made by men doing things altogecame part of the liberty to try for their apart from their assigned jobs, success. With passage of the years without pay, outside of working there have come new professions, hours, and often entirely unnoticnew businesses, new opportunities ed or despised by their superior of many kinds, every one provid- and their fellow workmen. ing a chance for the person eager | Seeing opportunity isn't every-

som like the rose."

individuals and passive individuals, frontier of achievement in business into those eager for responsibility the professions, industry and public and action and those content to service is closed to the man wh wait until action is forced upon is lazy, or afraid, or unimaginativ them. The latter sometimes profess Imagination plus enthusiasm o look upon men of enterprise as lincent van Gogh, that although ward, picturing our job or our bu ne may have been a split person- siness as it might be in another ality he was in addition an artist. environment of place or time. The The enterprising man must be successful enterpriser is a person presumed to have qualities of so- who sees what others do not.

every contribution to our culture. me came to lay in stock for his sto- tening pavement. to victory. When we become satis- Goods didn't go bad on his shelves, doorway or a window from which So don't be a fairweather friend

Most people have stirrings to- Having explored the possibilities ward improvement of their condi- and formed an imaginative plan, tion, improvement in understand- then we must call upon enthusiasm, ing, in knowledge, or in material the most dynamic of human quathings, but to be effective our ex- lities, to put the enterprise into pectations must have a clearly de- gear. Nothing great was ever afined objective. One cannot be chieved without well-directed enmaster of one's if one has no in- thusiasm. tense aim, specific, concrete and In all this preliminary work — as definite. Without that, one is at the indeed, throughout his active life mercy of chance and circumstance. - the man of enterprise relies up-Having an objective and the will on his own efforts rather than upto reach it, we must apply oursel- on the help or patronage of others.

Resolution and determination are self-reliant. He doesn't lose mocomes to scaling barriers. tell him what course to follow. He Initiative is required. This is the has the courage to make up his ability to think and to start and mind; to risk mistakes in order to to do new things, to break with the get things done. pattern of the past. The man who | Courage is of the essence of enknew sports by playing in them, terprise. Anything that moves

crests and uniforms: in eleven years his capital grew from \$586 to \$105,000, and he was still only 34 years of age. Enterprise need not be a lonely

quest, with every individual chasing his own fire-fly. The enterprising man may be a leader, inspiring, guiding, interpreting and co-ordinating. Such a man will climb to high places in company with men who are part of his plan and who benefit by his leadership.

About Opportunity Is there a law of opportunity Because there is much woolly thinking about opportunity, it may be

well to inquire whether there are some observations which, taken together, seem to provide a guide. No one will deny that opportu nity most often offers itself to men according to their ability, their power of vision, their knowledge, and their will to work. Opportunities do not exist in any particular in-lustry or profession, but within nen themselves. It is the men who

new that makes the old unneces- dynamic faith in the possibility nities they will grasp. Some will timid find everything impossible; upon his effort, will wish for a 30 sary; to the scholars who decipher of improving things, and in one's waste their time waiting for a big they never discover opportunity; hour day and a ten-day week. He inscriptions or solve equations; to ability to do the job. opportunity, while others are tak- they obey circumstances instead of will pursue his course relentlessly Enterprise the industrialists who improve production, streamline manufacture, ly of big things. It is enterprise and are thereby preparing themwhen a home craftsman puts toge- selves for the great chance.

> Addressing graduates of Knowl- done had there been no lion, and ton High School a few years ago, hydra, and boar, that he had to possible guiding facts before com- drawn too far. There are me

It may start very small. All valu-This New World gave special op- able processes in electricity arose portunities to enterprising men. out of little laboratory experi-

thing. The man who sees a dozer opportunities but has not initiative and energy enough to act on on People can be divided into active of them won't get very far. The

me sort in which others fail. He is An Italian immigrant who wantequally for its "golden suns" and and spoil your snapshot. a leader who faces an adversary ed to start his own grocery store its "silver rain," many pictureto gain an object. He dares to try went the right way about it. He takers get their spirits dampened fairly bright rainy day for your untried ways. He has something worked as a labourer until he by a sudden spring shower. They picture taking. This will assure saved enough to buy a team and a wrongly feel that they have to good res He carries his head wagon, then made his living for put their cameras away until the snapshot film in a simple camer expression. He carries his head two years collecting garbage in the high, so that he may see far horizons. He is prepared to cope with district where he hoped to have his on the next rainy day and let loading your camera with extra the unexpected and the unpredict- store. He tore the labels off the your camera catch some unusual fast film—it's practically foolpro able through originality and inge- empty tins and food packages, and shots—maybe the youngsters hop- for shooting on a rainy day! stacked them in his room. Then he scotching from puddle to puddle, The next time it rains don't le nuity.

Striving for superiority has been behind every human creation and behind every human c

fied with our present circumstances the first stage of degeneration

because his individual job of market research had shown him what to do your shooting. That way there'll be no raindrops spatter
to do your shooting. That way there'll be no raindrops spatter
603 —John Van Guilder his prospective customers wanted.

and salesmanship by practicising around increases its risks and runs ground, pull the soil toward them feet, the soil in which they are it, showed initiative when he set into danger: only the inert escape, with a hoe until the ground is planted should be deeply dug and up in business producing athletic and they accomplish nothing. The more or less level.

all their few belongings in who invent some better way of ting and hard-working men and his work. It is enterprise when a door; it doesn't shout, but whisfloods, we Red Cross volume doing something old, or something women. Enterprise is a positive, school-girl makes and sells Christmas cards so that she may buy pre- It has been asked in a speculative knowledge, and the man will pro- ing something about it, and the way what Hercules would have fit who sets himself to uncover all energy to apply himself industri

John Bassett, President and Man-conquer, and no apples to snatch mitting himself to a project. (Continued on page 4)

Having decided upon a course,

the enterprising man will lose no

time before getting things under

way. A trainer gave this advice

about winning races: "The thing

to do is to get out in front at the

start and improve your position

Hesitation is fatal to enterprise

It unnerves a man and dissolves hi

determination. Sometimes it is well

to do something, anything, rathe

than wait for the ultimate perfect

tion of doing exactly the righ

from there on."



A picture like this offers a nice change of pace from the more usual

Snapshots Can Bloom in Spring Showers

Though poets have hailed spring | ing on the lens to blur its vision

We proceed from below to above, re, he brought the brands for which To be sure that you keep your always ready to help you get in from minus to plus, from defeat he had the tallest stacks of labels. camera dry, select a sheltered teresting shots for your album

> Garden - Graphs Whether you plant potatoes by | Keep the soil around the young

the hill or trench method, after- potato plants well cultivated, as care and cultivation are essential shown in the Garden-Graph. This keeps weeds under control, an If you plant potatoes in a crop of potatoes. Cultivation, trench the soil will be slightly however, should be shallow to ridged over the furrow. When it shows signs of crusting after face rainfall, loosen it with an iron | Cultivation should continue rake, as shown in the accompany- until the plants are large enough ing Garden-Graph. The loosened to fill the rows and have begun soil enables the young sprouts to to set tubers. Since the tubers get their heads above ground are frequently close to the soil without too much of a struggle surface, further cultivation might If potatoes are planted in hills, injure them. which means in holes scooped out As the plants mature, soil will have been covered with about to help hold them upright and to

essential if you expect a good

the ground, the seed pieces should be hoed up around them an inch and a half of soil. When protect the tubers from the sun. the sprouts come through the Since potatoes do not like wet

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He points out the fact that health of industrial workers is a very important factor. It is surprising the number of illnesses and disabilities, from a health standpoint, which vi-"It has been proven that the insents a much better risk to the

finite safety hazards if he is workinvent a container for it. For a second or so during such a Some case histories

similar hazards must be watched steadfast enterprise. These are true rehouses. with regard to Canada's 100,000 under the lives of custories taken from the lives of custories taken from the lives of custories and also the 150. 000 alcoholics, many of whom are every province. industrial workers in hazardous

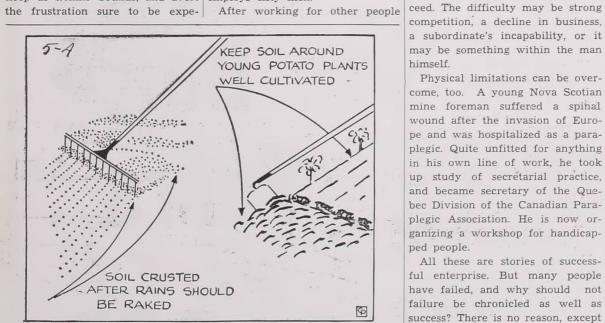
Is Human Nature | counter it was today be has a | Consider how enterprise can be carried on from one generation to

Assistant Director of Police, Mr. a wholesale supply house. such condition. Less traffics would tably fixed financially.

(Continued from page 3)

excesses of the thoughts, hopes and vation enough to do something poration. work of the enterprising man are about it. He invented a sub-surface essential if the average of what cultivator, found it met the needs Overcoming Difficulties he achieves is to come up to his of his neighbours so well that they There are many obstacles in the

keep us within bounds, and avert employs fifty men.



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in Canadian entertainment circles. Ablishing himself in production universal solvent and then tries to (while not yet 30 years of age), he spring another.; electrical appliances. In one year

less until it subsides. It could ea- who have succeeded in their ef- A father and two sons divide sily strike him while operating a forts are instructive and useful as the work-of-a-bakery according to found hims

detected diabetics, and also the 150,- tomers of this bank, drawn from ney business it gave this planing mill operator an idea. He went in nish the idea of luck from his mind. twenty, forty years from now for making supplies such as hives, This man came from the Ukraine then progressed to foundations, exwhen he was 20, started to learn tractors, and other bee-keepers' English and worked in a grocery needs. At the end of 15 years turn store. After five years he opened over was nearly \$500,000 a year ounter. It was tough going for se- | Consider how enterprise can be

Gerard Girard in charge of the Talk about starting small! Here handles for his own use when he that since the pavements are now is a younth who bought a carton was clearing land at Enniskiller less slippery, more accidents will of razor blades, used the profit to He made such good axe handles happen in the city streets because buy more merchandise, and kept on that his neighbours asked him to motorists will feel safer and use less caution. Mr. Girard believes that human nature is responsible for and retail outlets, and is comforded building wooden sleighs, exhappen if motorists kept as cautious | This man was a musician. Ad- and eventually the McLaughlin auin one season as they are in an order. Don't wait for an accident to vent of a baby in his family start-tomobile: today, General Motors teach you the value of Safety sa.d ed him thinking about building a of Canada Ltd.

plete nursery unit. He now draws bright prospects for the enterprisa royalty on every unit sold in five ing man. Dr. Samuel M. Best was countries. Another invention of his, born in Maitland, Nova Scotia, selling for \$1, will return him five worked his way through the schools cents on each of an estimated three of New Hampshire and Massachuenough around us whose exclusive million sales on this continent alo- setts, graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and betinguish the fires we kindle. The A farmer believed in soil conser- came president of the Cuticura Cor-

borrowed it, and finally, he went way of a venturesome man, but Common sense and calmness will into production. Today, his factory there will always be found men a subordinate's incapability, or it

may be something within the man

and became secretary of the Que bec Division of the Canadian Paraplegic Association. He is now organizing a workshop for handicap ped people.

All these are stories of successful enterprise. But many people have failed, and why should not failure be chronicled as well as success? There is no reason, except

toward his objective. If there is no

usiness in a staple commodity with Men who succeed do not always seek to make it. do so by steady increment. They have their set-backs and partial A never-ending quest

f in this case, but the steady build- level than need be. "Man is what ny different things to do in every

teeism — the bane of all employ- Her rapid rise to the top bracket of ed many hours a day, and after seek it there. He will not fixate job that's nearly done, and some ers — but if the worker reports popularity has been unprecedented quite a struggle succeeded in establishment circles rienced by the man who invents a of a record player. After four years got one idea upon its feet he will There are challenging openings

he sold 50,000 of one piece of appa- It has been said that a philosopher taken the pains to get a good gemachine with his hands or fingers helps, guides and incentives. Here their individual interests: producin the danger zone with resulting are some abbreviated examples of ing, marketing and financing. From that conception, some people will help them to find opportuni the power of self-help, of patient one stove 20 years ago, the business have gone on to see in "chance" ties in keeping with their talents Mr. Anderson pointed out that purpose, resolute working, and has grown to a bakery and two wa-

chain of retail grocery stores and another: Col. R. S. McLaughlin's

the Province of Quebec Safety Lea- crib, and he ended up with a com- The professions, too, hold out

Physical limitations can be over come, too. A young Nova Scotian mine foreman suffered a spinal wound after the invasion of Euro pe and was hospitalized as a paraplegic. Quite unfitted for anything in his own line of work, he took up study of secretarial practice

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r twenty years, Mrs . . . launch- that a record of mere failure would He will accept every opportunity, providing they have the initiative, ter of fact, the banks view with a ation promise new opportunity d out on her own in 1946 with be excessively depressing and un- however small, to make progress enterprise and drive to make their jaundiced eye the young fellow on those who are willing to is preoccupied with the type of and find them.

President of this bank said in an A man and his partner started failures and complete collapses, but There can be no permanent sa-

his biographer, was "eternally try- but the man's own qualifications and the new world markets open- life. Hard work, thrift and foresignt reasons for failure? Faulty appraising to get to the end of something, and attitude to his work. As a material and attitude to his work. As a material in the man sown quantifications and attitude to his work. As a material in the man sown quantifications and attitude to his work.

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It is still necessary to report that no progress has been made in our interview with the responsible officials it the Provincial Govern-

t McGill University, May 4, 1956, vers will report in deail but a large —The Royal Bank of Cans tion to the business of the Confertheir children at favourable rate ence, as most of the matters men- We will recommend that we conti-

all with a total member- with the local associations they are Councils were formed, one in the the health problems of children Sherbrooke and the other in the La- greater knowledge of the curricu chine area. However, some of the lum and of school finances and an bit of their steam. For this reason, good books, and of using radio and Workshop on Regional Councils television intelligently. A new Pro-

the discussion will be productive of to all associations. many good ideas. During next seas- Some schools are receiving quite have been asked to take part in re- subscription in the fees of many ocal conferences in parts of the Canada and difficulty is being ex- tionalized citizens. These matters this practice will be followed by Province not at present organized on a Regional Council basis. Canational system and what Home and Seem to fall in the province of a Citizenship Committee and we will lian Federation has issued a re- School is to these parents. It has recommend to the incoming Board vised manual to supersede the pre- been suggested that literature in a of Directors that such a committee Home and School is the creation of



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and make a determined effort filled very adequately. The num- Your Executive and Board of Di ber of vacancies was a matter of rectors has spent a busy year. I grave concern to all interested in have been pleased to see the num-Our relations with the PAPT, the have visited associations and regionary

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Quebec. Our circulation took a vewill do their best to make her task as easy as possible in the months other year. As we get ready to enter a new Home and School year, strive to further the aims and obects of our Federation; that we will study the educational problems and opportunities in our Province and in our locality; that we will en deavour to create a greater interest

> Alcan Resuming **Full Production**

Montreal - Officials of Alumi-

derstanding which is Home and

num Company of Canada, Limited, he principal subsidariy of Aluminium Limited, today reported that full poduction is being resumed Alcan's Quebec smelters. The spring break-up is under way in the Norther water-shed and replenishing the reservoirs of the Company's hydro-electric system. in statement released last Decemnounced that the drought of the summer of 1955 had reduced its wa ter storage reservoirs below their would be decreased during the winter months. The power shortage forced the curtailment of alumi nium production from full levels at the Arvida, Isle Maligne and Shawinigan Falls smelters. At the time of partial shut-down the Company said the cut-back would probably continue until the arrival of the

"The abnormally low stream flow during the third and fourth quarters of 1955 were lowest in 40 years" a Company spokesman said. He add way it the expected time.

Return to full operations in Quebec will be welcomed by the employees and by the angle of the control of the contr the continuing pressure of demand has caused aluminum to be in short

spring floods.

an installed capacity of 180,000 tons Also Alcan's smelter at Isle Ma ligne will have another line of 22, Compagny reports Alcan's five to retire within the next ten years payroll, \$154 million. smelters will have an estimated ca- should set about preparing for the 1956 compared with 650,000 tons of new era in their lives. Retirement

own I overheard a snatch of conersation which still stays in my or months. At times the old lac vas inclined to be a bit irascible nurse's time sorely tested the patience of the staff.

who, in a shy sort of way, told his From 1947 to 1955 the number of mother of how much he missed her cooking, and how busy he was with 8,199 ta 5.796. ervations did little to cheer the aged mother. Then, after a few minutes of silence, he observed, "Mon seen down in Pembina Valley!"

"Oh," she exclaimed, "isn't that ist wonderful!" And there was an nost reverent tone in the voice which a short while ago had poured out high-pitched invective at a nur-Odd that a bird such as the crow

which, by no stretch of the imagination could be called beautiful gets a welcome back which might e envied by the Bird of Paradise. ersonally. I'LL never cease to hrill at the sound of the first rauous 'caw! caw! of spring. inter has been, the greater the

Lieutenant Gerard Desrosiers, who sence, like that of a guest who stays died at Drummondville Monday too long, is resented. Some places morning after a long illness. He was even pay bounty for the same crow, bt to Dr. Percival who always "Home and School on the Air" neral service was held Thursday in our spirits. What irony! against anything which has continued to be heard over CF St. Therese church, was a member But the migratory old crow brings l lower standards. In recognibins will be camping soon, too, and

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grammes heard throughout the nace line at Kitimat commenced feeling swept over her at the news production with a rated capacity of the crows had returned. "Isn't that

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The 1956 Census will furnish information concerning the rural-urban distribution of the population. Urban population will include those who live in built-up places of 1,000 population or more, whether incorporated or not. The number of people, say, in the incorporated city of Toronto, will be known; but, what is more important for the businessman, those who live in the reco-

man, those who live in the reco-Data from the population census — it is easy to see — furnish an essential background for marketing policy. Two cities with equal population will differ in the market potential for a commodity because the average age of the population of each differs. One city would be a better market for children's clothing because the lower ren's clothing because the lower verage of its population reflects | Many cities, however, cover a ve-

e fact that it has more children. ry large area. Montreal has more The city with the higher average than 50 square miles, on each of age could be a better market for which lives an average of 20,000 ommodities needed by adults. people. To have the facts about Montreal as a whole is not satisfac-This sort of analysis can be ap- tory for many marketing studies ied broadly over the whole of or for various purposes. A grocery

anada. The constituent elements chain, for example, might be inrhich make up our population ha- terested in knowing where popuve an important influence on the lation and traffic are concentrated -Central Press Canadian | character of markets in different | and would like to obtain census da-Hugette Plamondon, of Mont- areas. The fact that the 1956 Cen- ta for areas as small as blocks. real, became the first woman sus will provide a count of the po- While it is not praticable to tabuever to share a leadership role | pulation according to characteristics | late information for such small in Canadian trade union move- such as age, sex, and family, and areas, a set of statistical units ment on a national basis, when by small geographical areas, means (census tracts) has been devised. elected a vice-president of the that a vast amount of detailed in- Each of these tracts comprises a newly-formed Canadian Labor formation will be available about few city blocks and contains ty Congress in Toronto. The amal- | the population to assist businessmen | pically about 5,000 people; for each gamation of the Canadian Con- in the analysis of potential mar- of them a summary of census facts gress of Labor and the Trades and kets, the organization of productis planned. Labor Congress into the 1,018,000 tion and sales programs, location of The Census of Agriculture also

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The Census of Agriculture also will furnish important information for many business firms who are concerned with the farm market. One of the important benefits for such firms lies in the fact that the such firms lie census will furnish five-year bench- compression of the diseased area of Kremlin 'denunciation' of Stalin. licies. Their new 'collective leadernual estimates of farm production are based. Hitherto they were avail-

gery is the other important factor in is done. the winning war against pulmona- The advantages of pulmonary re- close second. ry tuberculosis; the methods are section are

be done by simple crushing of the 4. There is no deformation of the secret police and murder. It was the skies of Britain in 1940!

cial instrument to cut adhesion | The plan of surgical treatment of the pleura and make collapse for an individual patient must: of the lung satisfactory in artifi- 1. Offer the most chance of rencial Pneumothorax. The instrument dering his disease permanently inwith a galvanocautery, actually re- 2. Accomplish this in the shortplaced by electro surgical instru- est time.

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Thoracoplasty is a serie of subsperiosteral ribs resection to secure

#### BAGGAGE CAR IS FAN HEADQUARTERS



Model railroad fans of North Bay, Ont., have added a touch of authenticity to their railway building by setting up at abandoned baggage car as their headquarters. There the 28 model enthusists -five of them employees of the CNR or CPR-have set up a miniature rail system complete with miles of wiring, yards of tracks and mountain landscaping. Here George Thompson, secretary-treasurer

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nerve, cutting the nerve or avul- chest wall pulmonary. under Stalin that the most repres- Kruschev and Bulganin, and their Other surgical treatments of tu- sive measures were forced upon the secret police, their hands, dripping Pneumonolysis: Intrapleural. — bercaloris are cavity drainage; captive peoples. Thus, "denuncia- with the blood of millions, this Pneumonolysis is the use of spe- Monaldi drainage or covernostomy.

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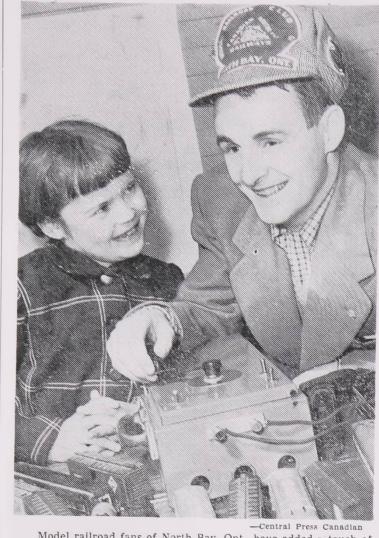


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Some of these methods are of the past of the past with the advance of surgical technique and a better knowledge great "Father Stalin". His every the consense in the Communist world; or (3) to deof lobar and segmental broncho- action and deed was the essence ceive the West. of virtue. Now, suddenly, Stalin

the methods of choice in the surgic- with a criminal record. al treatment of pulmonary tubercu- If the rank and file Reds belie- tempt? Are we now to trust men losis. On properly selected cases: ve these propaganda gymnastics, who collaborated with and execut-Pneumonectomy, lobectomy, seg- then they are the most gullible spe- ed the crimes they now denounce? With antibiotics and bed rest, surmental resection or wedge resection cies extant. If we accept them at What degree of gullibility does our face value, then we run them a role demand?

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1. — Stalin's name, behind the British women. lyzing the corresponding half of 3. A single stage operation giving Iron Curtain, is synonymous with How revolting! How insulting to the diaphragm. This paralysis may a psychological advantage. concentration camps, appression, the memory of those who died in

3. Preserve pulmonary function.

Red Strategy

Further evidence, if it were ne cessary, to demonstrate the immensity of the Communist hoax has been supplied by the recent



This lightweight wool coat in herringbone tweed is a good example of the many features that distinguish this year's coat crop from what was new last year. is in vellow-toned beige and has a navy grosgrain bow at the neck for a new color scheme. The collar is wide and rounded and the shoulder seams are low placed. The sleeves are fuller at the upper arm. The coat is semifitted both front and back with angled seaming that conceals

tion of Stalinism' by the new Red month are to be wined and dined in bosses could be designed to secure Britain, and received at court by

end of World War II, and made a

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SR into Russian imperialism.

ing to turn Communism in the US

Some students believe that Tito

never broke with the international

Communist conspiracy — that it

was Stalin who broke. One thing

is certain: After Stalin was taken

acts of his successors, Kruschev and

Yugo-Slavia and a public apology

Kruschev, Bulganin, Mikoyan,

Malenkov, Molotov and Co., have

been for a generation the trusted

colleagues and henchmen of Sta-

lin. They have been the co-archi-

of the Iron Curtain view this per-

formance with other than con-

And now we witness one of the

bloodiest gangsters of history, Ma-

dy to children and being kissed by

out of circulation, one of the first

Bulganin, was a personal visit to

Tito (Broz).

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their hold or increase their sup- our Queen — by Elizabeth, whose blood relations, the Russian Royal Hollywood. — Lenore Coffee, and 2. This public 'denunciation' of Stalin connotes a rejection of the hideous practices associated with his name and thus tends to build

Tamily of Nicholas II, were murdered in cold blood by the very gangster regime which Kruschev and Bulganin represent.

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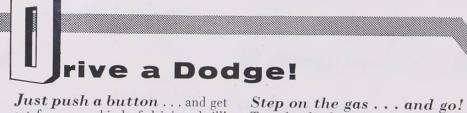
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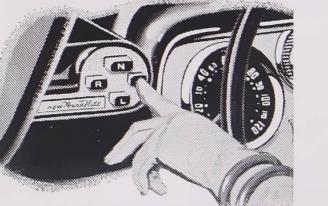
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the next 30 days, to counteract will not be so lucky, however area.

The general impression given by yesterday's report, ably organized as it undoubtedly these investigations have been a heavy drain on the CBC's time and money. But the guestion must naturally arise why so many investigations have been any investigation have over the powers the CBC exercises, the relevision is to be extended, come for the CBC to be a broad- it has to try to integrate all for the piece of paper and a pencil.

the plants should be considered. paint which is used to mark the Choose a combination of plants centre line on highways. As the high energy needs of growing children and teenagers who are always on the go.

The public interest is not just that of trying to administer funds for the public to the pu which give you flowers all summer headlights of cars hit the glass par-

> paint is used as a warning device for bad curves on highways. White lines painted at the outer edge of where the edge of the paving is rough and the road shoulder beyond

> > All these warning devices are the re to help the motorist. A great dea of time and study by many people bey them and have a happier holi-

Summer holidays are just around

## **Painting Tips**

Take paper or aluminum pieplates and use these as trays. You can put it from place to place without difficulty or muss.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

**World Champion** What makes a world champion is he really much different from the average man? Scientists throughout the world have studied athletes and generally have found that the champion is not very much different at all. The athlete, o course, is in peak physical condi-tion. His reflexes and his stamina may be better than yours — but as a rule, he is not endowed with an extra-large heart, extra-large heart, superior blood, or an additional set of muscles.
"Athlete's heart" is a fallacy. Sir Adolphe Abrahams, honorary medical officer of the British Olympic Athletic Teams, found there was no valid evidence of "athlete's heart' in Olympic contestants and they were certainly accustomed to violent exercise.

Other physicians have determined that the healthy heart can withstand the load placed upon it by the most strenuous of sports. The body appears to modify certain functions during periods of physical stress and subsequently returns to normal. Yet, it's smart to base your participation in sports upon your physical limitations. Sports activities should be tailored to the individual and be selected in consultation with But, if you are sports-minded, go right ahead; you won't burn your-self out. In a study at Cambridge University, it was discovered that participants lived as long as spec-

Too, counting the pleasure and fun you can get from athletics. sportsmen appear to be living a far happier and rewarding life than those who merely sit on the side-

of flowers which will help you plan dows when painting the sashes or Red Cross receives one cent in saon panes of cabinet doors, use mask- lary. Many of them pay their own If you are a beginner in the gar- ing tape around the edges of the travelling and other expenses in dening business, Mr. Snyder sug- glass, paint freely and strip off the curred on Red Cross business. T run this vast organization, paid staff are necessary, but on the last check-up made with industry it Cross salaries are well below wages paid in business and industry.

ioned is about Red Cross campaigning with other welfare associations It's fun to start your plants right from seed. If you have a glassed-in sun porch or a bright window you can begin now to plant the seeds. By the time the ground is ready, and weather permits, these plants will be big enough for transplanting. However, if you don't have the facilities for indoor growing, you can buy all you want at a nursery.

Begin early to prepare your gar
Rumors, and usually rumors which can damage a good cause, seem to spring from nowhere at the most unexpected moments. The Red Cross Society, despite its thousands of volunteer workers, its many vital services, its far reaching help and its untarnished record, is not spared adverse gossip. Lately it was reported from different sources that the Red Cross president, a certain Ellsworth Bunker, was receiving True enough it has been tried in

Begin early to prepare your gar- Ellsworth Bunker, was receiving te the story simply by telling the den. Summer is closer than you the astronomic salary of \$30,000 a truth. year and at least ten of his office:

For Local News After careful checking, we found out that Mr. Ellsworth Bunker is Subscribe To Marking Roads out that Mr. Ellsworth Bunker is president of the American Red Cross president is paid or not. But Your Local Paper we are sure of one thing. Our pre-

\$10,000 or over.



Spring Sports in Snapshots

desks, here is a trick which will make the job easier. Before painting the drawers, remove the han- pleasure just to have an excuse to that you have to pick your shootdles or knobs to be painted sepa- be out of doors—and when the ing moments more carefully than

the users of the other cameras eardboard and they're easy to han- you have your camera with you, There are certain points at which it all becomes doubly pleasant. you can get a picture just as good Before beginning to paint, make You're out of doors, you've some- as others, while a shutter opening sure that the paint you will use is thing interesting to watch, and in at another moment might give properly mixed — that the pigments | the pictures you take you can en- | you a blurred snapshot because it and liquids are thoroughly combin- joy the event anew whenever you didn't operate fast enough to ed. To mix the paint, pour about nine-tenths of the contents of the Action and athletics are almost Do your shooting at what is

can into an empty container — perhaps an old coffee tin — then thooughly stir the material left in the means that they are ideal picture some point in every action—such can. Now pour back some of the li-subject material for the movie as that at which a pole vaulter quid and stir again. Continue pour- camera user and for the still snap- reaches the maximum heighting and mixing until the entire mix- shooter whose camera has a lens there is virtual stillness. A pause ure is in one container. Then, to fast enough to stop the action. | before the downward motion bemake doubly sure that it is tho- But that doesn't mean that you gins is plenty long enough for roughly mixed, pour the paint back who are devotees of the simple you to snap a sharp, clear picture. and forth from one container to the box camera should leave it at So, when you go out as a specother half a dozen times.

If you find that paint drips down the can and onto the floor no matter how careful you are, here is a trick that will solve your problem.

So, when you go out as a spectome. By all means, take it with you. You can shoot anything from the high jumper in action to the baseball moundsman in his wind-

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#### **Again CBS Radio Leads The Field**

The CBC won six first awards ing television fare for Canada's disand five honorable mentions for its criminating viewers".

network radio and TV programs, in In radio, there were five first competition with the American net- awards and four honorable menworks and other organizations at tions. A first award went to CBC the 20th annual American Exhibi- Wednesday Night "for an outstandtion of Educational Programs, held ing series of famous plays, skilfully in April at Ohio State University. and effectively produced; for high Once again CBC radio programs repurpose in the presentation of a ceived more awards than those of any other network. Radio station CBO, Ottawa, owned by the CBC, received a first award in the local- tralia-Cnada school-broadcast exstation category for Men behind the

awards with provincial departments ge and understanding of each otof education in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitojointly with the Australian Broadcasting Commission for an exchange in the field of school broadcasts. In television, the CBC won two first awards and an honorable mention. A first award went to CBC of music in the development of Folio, for "intelligent and skilful integration of educational and enter- a lucid and exciting presentation of tainment values in the arts. The music and exciting presentation of originality, talented performance, relation to our present-day musical excellent, scripting and skilful use of television in integrating music, art, and dance into delightfully refreshing television experiences."

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An honorable mention was granted to **Scope**, produced last season by CBC-TV. The citation commends the series for "its forthright effort to provide high-calibre, enlighten-

change for "intelligently planned and excellently presented programs The CBC shared several of its which effectively import knowledher's native lands among Canadian and Australian school children: for ba, and was granted one award excellent use of the techniques of broadcasting"

Music and Western Man, produced by CBC for its Pacific network won a first award as "a distinguish ed series illustrating the importance western civilization; particularly for series is highly commended for its music of the Middle Ages and its experience

with the departments of education interesting and timely interviews in return? Prosperity, like everyof British Columbia. Alberta and with persons figuring in the week's thing else, has a necessary price, Another first award was given to Manitoba for Listening Is Fun, Magic of Music, produced at CBC broadcast by CBC Vancouver to the Ottawa for the CBC-TV network, Western network, for "superior use sights not usually to be gleaned must always be assured. "for a compelling and artistic pres- of radio as a teaching medium; for entation of a difficult subject for excellence of production; and for a television. The teacher-artist show- stimulating and fresh musical exed a rare combination of competence and showmanship in sufficient to the enjoyment of music".

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Calendar

#### FLOOD WATERS CONTINUE TO RISE OVER SOUTHERN MANITOBA



And foresight means that this price

Many farming communities around Winnipeg are completely flooded and 27 miles of dykes are being built to a level of 30 feet to save the city from disaster. At Portage La Prairie, 55 miles

west of Winnipeg, an ice jam in the Assiniboine river threatened to crumble all the dykes with its mounting pressure. The town, as shown here, is already flooded.

The series Men behind the News. self. Or where will new money broadcast by the CBC's Oftawa stacome from to make these expantion, CBO, to a local audience, won a first award "for presenting to the CBC shared another first award general radio audience a series of capital is not assured of something news, making available in a natural and unaffected way valuable in-

> A program about Albert Einstein, entitled The Greatness of Einstein, won for the CBC an honorable men-The citation reads: Greatness of Einstein is more than a tribute or a memorial to the father of the atomic age. It is a moving radio dramatization of a great man, explaining his genius in terms understandable to the audience. The approach is concise, sincere and scholarly. The program is deeply moving and it inspires a reverence the stars'.

Roundabout won an honorable men-Province of Quebec Safety League. se. tion as "a unique departure from the ordinary interview-type show The technique employed of interviewing delightful personalities is a refreshing refinement of a staid pattern prevalent in the radio me-

An honorable mention went to Julius Caesar, produced by CBC in its National School Broadcast series, "for effectively combining teaching techniques and the form of dramatic presentation to develop an appreciation and interest on the part of high-school students; for authentic and accurate presentation of the plays of Shakespeare"

The departments of education of Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the CBC shared an honorable mention for Rhythmic Playtime, broadcast by the CBC to stations in these two provinces. The citation commends as "a series which was planned and presented with excellence to aid significantly the primary grade teachers in developing within their students understanding and enjoyment of rhythm".

#### Foresight In **Prosperity**

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

It is unlikely that security has ever been assured without some investment of money or effort or thought to make it possible. It is so too with the prosperity that is a part of the security that we all hope to enjoy.

As as case in point we turn to some figures quoted in the local advertising of the Steel Company of Canada at Hamilton. There is evidence here that prosperity has had a considerable cost. The prosperity was there all right, for Canada's steel production in 1955 increased by 4,400,000 ingot tons and of this increase the Steel Company of Canada accounted for just short of 47 per cent, but at a cost.

In 1945 to 1949 it spent in plant and equipment and mining properties a total of \$49,575,041. In the following five years, 1950-1954, the expenditure for the same purpose was just short of twice as much, making a total outlay in the ten years of \$147,827,523. The company is now planning for the next five years and expects in that period to step up its spending. Commitments already under taken have reached \$108 million and they are just on the threshold of this five years. This is the cost of progress and prosperity and, in varying degrees and details, the story is the same in every growing industry. And growing industry is the root of prosperity

The strange thing is that if there is any argument or dispute between any of these companies and their workers, the workers and the public as well, tend to forget all about this cost and to argue and sympathize as if it didn't exist. The talk is all about the growth of business, of gross profits or of di-

Now this, perhaps, is understandable with the worker whose interests are too immediately involved to enable him to think with any detachment, even should his union leaders permit it. But the public are not quite so free of blame. They have an obligation to assess the issues more objectively. They must recognize that the cost of assuring this prosperity in which they share runs into hundreds of millions of dollars.

This in turn should lead to other thinking. There is the question of where these millions will come from if all the profits are eaten up in new demands and nothing is left to provide for the business it-

### sions possible if the provider of Dealth Dealer

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now more or less infrequent. How- \$2,500,000 5% First Mortgage Sink ever, it is still infectious and still frequently fatal. It may be con- mited at par and accrued interest tracted by contact with the patient to yield 5% Wrong Side or from those people who are carriers of the germ but are not themselves affected. Immunization

For safety's sake think first! Good driving habits are for your own to keep it down in Canada, but liprotection as well as others. The ke other dangerous contagious di-"road hog" who depends on the other fellow" to get out of the way seases, it requires one hundred per standing. for this man who 'walked among is asking for trouble as well as cent cooperation by all parents to causing it. Share the road coopera- ensure that every child is protected The CBC children's program the road — Arrive alive" said the by immunization against the disea-

#### The 4-H Week

During springtime, public demonstrations in honor of Trees take place in numerous villages of our province. They are for the most part and Montreal.

Treal was founded in 1055 at Montreal approximately \$225,000,000 and engineering the first Canadian manufacture and polys nearly 40,000 people. The group is one of the largest organizations in the world which engage in research, manufacture and engineering treat was founded in 1055 at Montreal. organized by the members of the 4-H Clubs who generally bring the "Provincial Week" to an end by the setting of huge outdoors displays. For a whole week, in the month of May, this year from 13th to 20th of May, the 4-Hers work hard to clean up the surroundings of the public buildings and to undertake all sorts of activities to focus the attention of the public on the necessity of improving the appearance of the countryside by planting trees hedges, bushes, flowers, etc.

This year, the motto suggested to the 4-H members for the Provincial week reads: "4-H, a Training Ground in Conservation". In more than three hundred 4-H Clubs, studies will be made on trees, birds wild animals, and on subjects in connection with forest life.

Excellent education with regard to the conservation of natural ressources result from the yearly campaign undertaken by the 4-Hers.

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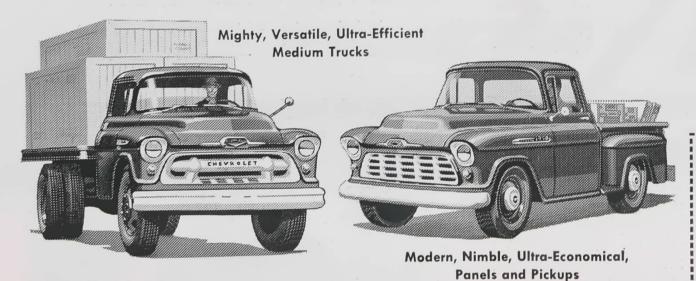
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Don't always stay behind the camera. Have someone snap you at work on your hobby.

#### **Picture Your Hobbies**

Sir William Osler, observed: "No as three and a half feet. man is really happy or safe with- Since this kind of picture takout a hobby. . . . Botany, beetles ing is usually done indoors, some or butterflies - anything will do source of artificial light will be so long as he straddles a hobby necessary. The simplest answer and rides it hard."

ate today to discuss how your cam- and eliminates the need for setera can complement all your ting up lights. Today's cameras hobby interests.

shells, buttons, matchfolders, automatically flashes the bulb at dolls, guns, stamps, glass animals, precisely the right instant. china and the like, a picture record of his collection can be a bies that couldn't ever have bedouble source of enjoyment.

distance, you'll need to add an items without acres of space or inexpensive close-up attachment vast sums of money! to your camera. Then you'll have 602

Once the very learned physician, | no difficulty in shooting as close

is a synchronized flash attachment And so we thought it appropri- which fits right onto your camera are equipped to handle this neatly — and there's no guesswork — For the hobbyist who collects for as you snap the shutter it

Of course, there are some hobcome "collecting" hobbies at all Because many of the items to without a camera. For example, be pictured are comparatively if you're interested in old autosmall ones, you'll have to figure mobile models, aircraft, railroad on shooting from fairly close dis- engines, bridges, statues or architances. With a box-type or fixed- tecture, your subjects would be focus camera you can only come practically impossible to collect within six feet of your subject. except on film. But with a camera Should the item seem lost in the in hand, you can have an impresmiddle of your viewfinder at this sive "collection" of any of these

-John Van Guilder