



IN THE NAVY

The Battle of the Atlantic, the longest unbroken sea struggle in history, will be commemorated on Sunday, May 20, by present and former personnel of Canada's Navy and veterans of the Merchant Service.

The third Sunday in May is set aside each year as a reminder of the bitter-drawn out fight to preserve the Atlantic lifeline and to honour those Canadians who lost their lives at sea in the Second World War.

Special services will be held on board HMC Ships at sea and, in many cities across Canada, serving former naval personnel will parade to churches for Battle of the Atlantic Sunday observances.

Canada's part in the protection of the North Atlantic trade routes began within two weeks of the outbreak of the 1939-45 war, two RCN destroyers escorting the first convoy outbound from Halifax for the United Kingdom.

At one stage, in the summer of 1942, the Atlantic struggle had reached such fierce proportions that in the month of July alone, 820,000 tons of merchant shipping was sunk by enemy U-boats. Some of the sinkings occurred on the threshold of central Canada, far up the St. Lawrence estuary.

This country's Navy developed almost exclusively as an anti-submarine force—operating on the North Atlantic along the North American seaboard, in the St. Lawrence, the Caribbean in Western European waters, the Mediterranean and on the arduous route to North Russia.

During the 2,060 days of war, Canadian warships escorted 25,343 merchant ships, carrying 181,643,180 tons of supplies, from North America to Europe. By June, 1944, the RCN provided close escort of all trans-Atlantic trade convoys. A shocking example of how this responsibility was met was the safe passage, under Canadian escort, of a convoy of 167 merchant ships, carrying more than a million tons of cargo vital to the war effort.

At the outbreak of war, the RCN strength, including reserves, was 3,804. By mid-1945 more than 100,000 Canadian men and women had served in the Navy, with the effective warship strength vaulting from six to 378. Of the 1,797 killed and 319 wounded during the Second World War, the majority were victims of the Battle of the Atlantic. This was true also of 17 warships lost by enemy action and seven damaged beyond repair. To balance the scale, the RCN helped to send 29 U-boats to their doom, in addition to obtaining notable successes against enemy surface forces.

IN THE ARMY

The Army is facing Canada's biggest single job of mass catering this summer in the six-week concentration of more than 10,500 troops of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division at Camp Gagetown, N.B., June 23 to August 3.

Catering officers of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps have been working on the job for months. According to the fact that thousands of hungry open-air appetites require a huge amount of food, they have been busy selecting and ordering immense quantities of provisions.

The grocery list is a staggering one. For instance, 14 ounces of potatoes a day for 10,500 men amount to 193 tons for the concentration; and 12 ounces of bread daily for each man adds up to more than 220,000 24-ounce loaves.

Other items on the list include: 40 tons of fresh and 30 tons of canned fruit; almost 75,000 dozen eggs; and more than 275,000 quarts of milk for consumption during the six-week period.

Add to that some 9 tons of coffee, five tons of tea and huge quantities of sugar, jam, canned meat and other staples and you have an idea of the amounts involved.

Skilled Army cooks will plan, cook and serve the meals under field conditions. They, too, will have their problems. Because troops will be moving day and night during the manoeuvres, cooking equipment must be light and easily transported; water must be provided for cooking and for cleaning equipment, and cooking utensils must be kept to a minimum.

Food contracts have been let, storage space arranged for and appetizing menus drawn up by Army catering officers.

After months of planning the RCASC promises that the six-week concentration at Camp Gagetown will see 1st Division soldiers as well fed as any troops in the world.

IN THE AIR FORCE

Twenty-five more brand new F-86 Sabre jets took off from St. Hubert, P.Q. late last month, bound for Europe and service in the RC AF's 12-Squadron Air Division overseas.

Operation "Random Twenty-One" by No. 1 Overseas Unit of Air Transport Command, is now almost routine for the jet pilots of this unique unit under command of Squadron Leader R.G. "Bob" Middlemiss, 34, of Montreal.

To date the unit has ferried safely more than 500 models of the speedy Sabre jets and T-33 trainers across the North Atlantic in its two-year history. All flights have followed the original route via Goose Bay, Labrador; Blue West-1, Greenland; Keflavik, Iceland; Kinloss, Scotland; and from there to RCAF fighter squadrons on the Continent.

Produced by Canadair at their Cartierville, P.Q. plant, the Mark Six Sabres are flown from the factory to RCAF Station St. Hubert by Overseas Ferry pilots, shaken down in practice flights and organized into convoys called "Randoms". Approximately one mass flight per month across the Atlantic originates from St. Hubert.

Loaded down with 40 pounds of safety equipment, each Sabre pilot wears a full rubber immersion suit and a "Mae West", in addition to his parachute and overseas survival pack strapped to his parachute harness.

On all water legs USAF SA-16 and RCAF Liberator aircraft called "Duckbuts", orbit predetermined positions to serve as navigation aids, and if necessary supply rescue ser-

The DRUMMONDVILLE

Spokesman

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Three Candidates During the Next Elections?

A BANQUET WILL MARK THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF EAGLE PENCIL CO.



During the last meeting of the members of the Union Nationale party in Drummondville, Mr. Robert Bernard, (left) official candidate of the U.N. in Drummond was photographed shaking hands with the official candidate of the same party in Richmond, Dr. Ephrem Jacques.

Next Wednesday, May the 23rd, a banquet held at the Manoir Drummond will mark officially the 25th anniversary of the establishment in Drummondville of the Eagle Pencil Co., Ltd.

This event will also coincide with the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the American Company.

Among the guests of honour, we will remark Mr. Alfred C. Berol, of New York, general president of Eagle Pencil Company, with his wife, and Mr. Hermann Price, general manager and president of the executive of the Canadian Company, with other dignitaries of the Firm.

We expect important revelations pertaining to the development of the local plant to be revealed at this banquet.

Delegate

Mr. Armand Bouchard, will represent the local Wing 309 of the R C A F A during the national convention of this Association that will be held in Windsor, Ont.

In the last issue of the Progressive Labor Party's official French organ: "Combat", the directors of this pro-communist party, are announcing the official candidature of Mr. Fernand Poudrette, ex-employee of the Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., in Drummondville.

Mr. Poudrette would run against the two official candidates, Mr. Robert Bernard, of the Union Nationale and Mr. Bernard Pinard, Liberal.

Meetings have been held last Thursday by both candidates. Many guests speakers were heard on both sides.

Mr. Robert Bernard
Mr. Robert Bernard's meeting was held at the Drummond Arena. Mr. Paul Frigon, mayor of Drummondville-West, in the name of the Na-

tionals of the County, asked Mr. Bernard to run during the next election. After Mr. Bernard had accepted, the first speaker was Dr. Ephrem Jacques, candidate of the U. N. in Richmond County. He was followed by Mr. Jacques Auger and the Hon. Wilfrid Labbé, State Minister.

Mr. Bernard Pinard
Mr. Bernard Pinard's meeting was held at the Drill Hall and was presided by Mr. Pierre Mercure and Mr. Emilien Lafrance, liberal candidate in Richmond.

The speakers were Messrs. Bernard Pinard, Pierre Mercure, Emilien Lafrance, J. A. Mongrain, candidate in Nicolet, Robert Roux, mayor of St. Simon and Gerard Brady, the party's secretary.

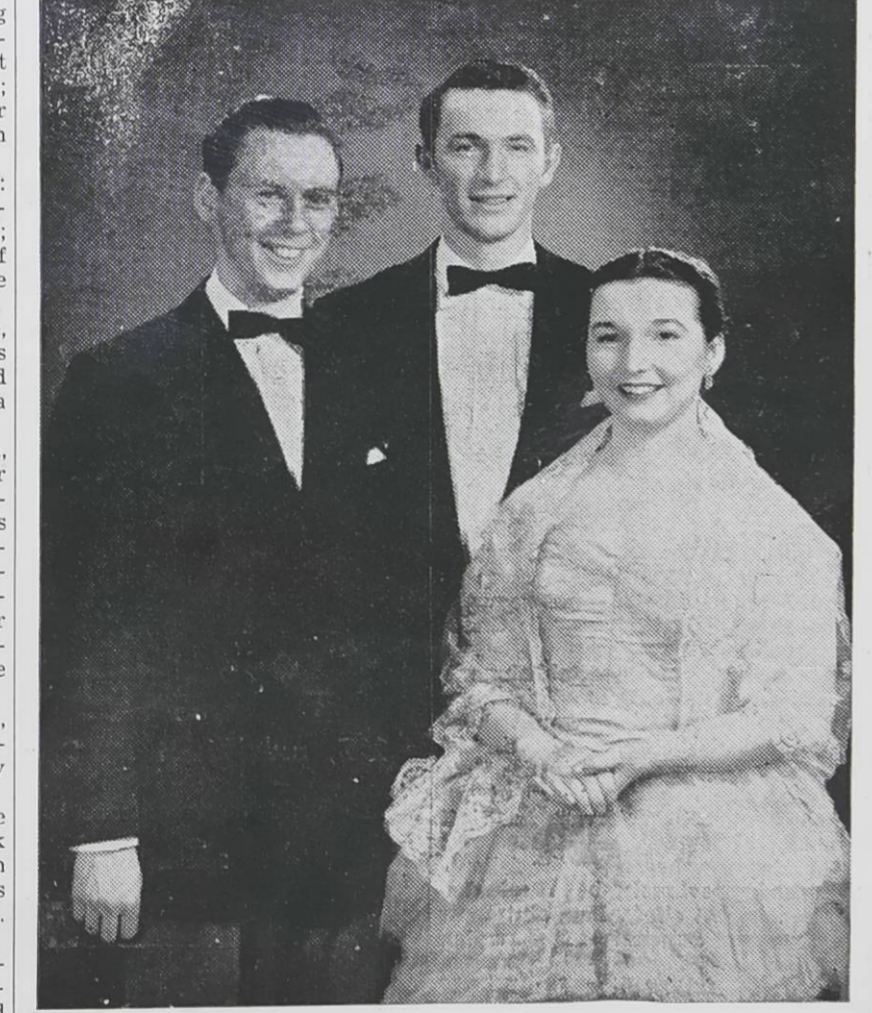
Concert at The Trinity United Church Hall

For those who enjoy classical music well rendered, the student Concert of Mount Allison University, Conservatory of Music, which is being presented May 23rd, at 8.15 p.m. in Trinity United Church Hall, under the auspices of the Woman's Association, will provide an excellent opportunity to hear young artists of outstanding ability.

Edward Eagles of Moncton, N.B., is a violinist of remarkable skill. He is a sophomore on the Arts course

at Mount Allison University and began studying at the Conservatory of Music in 1946. Mr. Eagles has also studied under Francis Chaplin, concert master of the Halifax Symphony Orchestra.

Evelyn Hope Adamson, soprano, of Stellarton, N.S., won the Canadian National Railways' cup in 1953 for giving the most outstanding performance at the New Glasgow Music Festival. She is a graduate of the Associate course in voice at



Mount Allison University, and took the singing female lead in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Patience" this year. At the age of 20, she has a voice enriched by fine control, excellent articulation, and a keenly developed sense of stage presence and interpretation.

Dale Jackson, pianist, of Magog, Que., is a graduate of the Associate course in piano at Mount Allison University and a pupil of Allison

Celanese Employees

Have you a qualified son who would be interested in the scholarship which the Company sponsors at the ST. HYACINTH THE TEXTILE SCHOOL?

If so, let him apply!
Canadian Celanese will again this year award two scholarships for textile courses at the St. Hyacinth Textile School. Only bilingual students who have completed their 11th grade or better may apply. Their father, mother or tutor must be presently employed by the Company, unless he or she has been retired by the Company, or deceased while in the employ of the Company.

One of those scholarship students must come from one of the schools of greater Drummondville. The other may come from any teaching institution, provided he can fulfill the conditions mentioned above.

The Company undertakes the following conditions:
1. To pay the annual fees for each year of the four-year course.
2. Pay the student \$20.00 per week for 42 weeks for living expenses, etc.

3. The expenses for registration fees, books, drawing materials, etc., to the amount of not more than \$50.00 will be paid by the Company.
4. The Company will engage the student during the summer vacation; for the first year \$30.00 per week; second \$35.00 per week; third year \$45.00 per week. At the completion of the fourth year he will be given a salary according to his ability and the responsibility he is able to carry.

5. The school makes provision for a student who fails in any year to repeat that year. The Company, however, will not offer any financial assistance to any student who fails his year unless the failure is due to unavoidable absence from school, or for some other reason beyond his control, in which event his case will be reviewed by the Company.

6. In view of the fact that the Company is offering this opportunity to qualified applicants, it naturally hopes to build up its technical supervisory staff and expects that on graduation the student will undertake to remain an employee of the Company for at least 2 years at the discretion of the Company.
7. The Company also reserves the right to review the student's conduct and progress from time to time and if in its opinion and in the opinion of the authorities of the St. Hyacinth Textile School, his conduct or progress is not satisfactory, then the Company after reasonable notice will withdraw its financial support.

The Company will receive the student's applications on forms specially prepared for that purpose and which may be obtained either by asking the Director of their school or by writing directly to the Personnel Superintendent of Canadian Celanese Ltd., at Drummondville. The inscriptions should be sent in as early as possible.

Mr. Allison Patterson will be the faculty accompanist.

Conservation Week

The period from May 13th to May 20th is important to every 4-H member of the Province because that will be the "Conservation" week. Indeed this week will be dedicated to the conservation of the Natural Resources and particularly of the forestry resources and will take place in the same time that the "Arbor Week".

International weather ships stationed in the North Atlantic also supply position checks and weather reports to the "Random" flights.

The operations have taken anywhere up to three to complete depending on weather conditions along the route with the fastest time being just under 45 hours elapsed time. Actual flying time is approximately six hours.

During the week, public demonstrations in honor of trees will take place in numerous villages of our province. The 4-Hers will work to focus the attention of the public on the necessity of improving the appearance of the countryside by planting trees, hedges, bushes, flowers, etc.

We hope that other groups will work together with the 4-H clubs so that the provincial week may obtain good success.

The average size of Canadian families is 3.8 persons. Newfoundland has largest families, average 4.5 persons; British Columbia has smallest families, 3.4 persons.
—Quick Canadian Facts

Three Plants of Dominion Textile are on Strike

Dominion Textile Company Limited announced today that a strike had commenced May 11 at its Sherbrooke plant. The strike started in the spinning, spooling and warping departments of the plant shortly before 10 o'clock and union officials rapidly went through the remaining departments of the mill ordering all other employees to go out on strike. The pattern followed by the union in the Sherbrooke plant was to call the employees out on strike when one offer had been suspended this morning for not running his machines properly.

The Catholic Syndicate officials have placed pickets at the gates and the whole plant is shut down. The number of employees involved is 950.

Vehicles leaving the plant were stopped by members of the picket line and only allowed to leave the plant after the pickets had searched them and found them empty.

This makes three plants of Dominion Textile Company at which a strike has been called by the Catholic Syndicates. A strike commenced at the Drummondville plant on Friday, April 27th and at the Magog plant on Tuesday, May 8th. The union has been in negotiations with the company for some time on its demand for a wage increase. An arbitration report rendered by Judge Achilles Pettigrew recommended no wage increase, no wage decrease.

Elections In Grantham West

Municipal Elections have just been held in Grantham-West.

Mr. Conrad Picotin was elected in Ward No. 1, Mr. Lionel Grise in Ward No. 6 and Mr. Rodrigue Lemire in Ward No. 5. The three of them elected by acclamation. Mr. Marcel Marier, Q. C., Secretary of the Municipality, was President of the election.

Two Local Industries Are Honoured

During the last convention of the Quebec Association for the prevention of the workers accidents, held in Drummondville last Wednesday, May 9, Sylvania Electric received a provincial trophy presented each year to the plant running from a quarter to a million of hours without accident.

Dennison Manufacturing received the regional trophy for all the employers with the smallest number of accidents.

We could see at the head table Messrs. P.-A. Cooke, manager of this Association, M. Marier, Q. C., Mayor of Drummondville, Paul Normandeau, R. Weaver, R. N. Ferguson, Jos. A. Mercure, Urgel and Firminus Guerin, Geo. Maker, T. H. Hilliard, Julius Draper, Security Director with Consolidated Paper Corp., Wm. O'Keefe, R. Kolb, Ph. Letendre, René Belisle, Chs. A. Gravett, H. French and J. C. Morris.



The alderman Antonio Baril was the nominated pro-mayor for the next three months. He succeeds the alderman Pierre Mathieu.

Mr. Armand Bouchard Elected President Of The Junior Chamber Of Commerce

During the last monthly meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held at the Manoir Drummond, Mr. Armand Bouchard, well-known citizen of Drville, was elected president of this organization, to succeed Mr. Bruno Smith, whose mandate was over. A few years ago, Mr. Bouchard also presided the Chamber.

Vice-Presidents elected are Mr. Roland Samson and Mr. Jacques Laferte.

Elected directors are Messrs. Sylvio Belisle, Bruno Boissonneault, Wilhelme Hamel, Charles Hebert, Maurice Lussier, Jean-Paul Rousseau and Bruno Smith, who, as past president, is ipso facto a member of the direction.

Mr. Jean-Paul Levasseur remains secretary and Mr. Marcel Nichols, legal adviser.

NO MORE IRONING

New British method of treating cotton fabric requires no ironing, reports The Financial Post. Guaranteed by the manufacturers, the fabric is crease resistant when wet. Shirts, cotton dresses, blouses, etc. are taken from the tub, hung up to dry and they're ready to wear.



These photographs were taken at the local of the Canadian Legion. In the top photo, Mr. James Gilbert, 1st vice-president provincial of the Canadian Legion, is giving to Mr. Benoit Lachapelle, the past-president of Drummondville, an honorary membership card and bottom, Mr. Gilbert gives to Dr. Gough an honorary life membership card for services rendered. Mr. Cliff MacDonald, district Commander, was also present during the ceremony.

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DRUMMONDVILLE, Friday May 18th 1956.

The Communist Prisoner Issue

When Nikita Khrushchev at the Twentieth Communist Party Congress in Moscow launched the deglorification of Stalin there was an effort to create outside the Soviet Union a benign impression of the new Kremlin regime as one which respected human rights.

That was put to a first and unexpected explosive test when Labor Party Leader Hugh Gatskill tried to submit to Mr. Khrushchev in London a request for release of some 200 Socialist and trade-union prisoners held in the Soviet Union.

The issue involved will not be allowed to rest. A still longer list, containing more than 300 names, has been addressed to Mr. Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin

by 12 labor union or Socialist Party leaders in the United States, Greece, Italy, Germany and other countries.

It includes 150 former leaders of Socialist parties and trade unions in Soviet Russia "arrested and vanished without trace". It includes Jewish, Bulgarian, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, Romanian, Polish, Latvian, Lithuanian, and East German political prisoners who have disappeared in the scourge that has swept over Eastern Europe.

Now a resolution is being readied under Communist sponsorship in the Bundestag, or lower house of Parliament, in West Germany, which will ask for a wholesale release of political prisoners by the Communist Government of East Germany. It is estimated that 20,000 Germans are held in East German jails on political charges notwithstanding a token release of 88.

Behind the jails of the satellite states there lies the bleak story of vast slave labor camps in Siberia. Estimates of the number of human beings imprisoned there range in the vicinity of seven to ten million persons. A committee of the International Labor Organization reaffirmed only last month the continuance of this forced-labor system.

Until the Soviet Union frees hundreds of thousands whom it has jailed or enslaved for following their own consciences, it has little to commend it to the company of liberally minded nations.

Canadian Inventors

Whether you represent a multi-million dollar corporation or are just a small-town Canadian anxious to get your own business going on a shoestring, a unique-in-Canada organization—Canadian Inventive and Scientific Associates Ltd., 329 Bloor Street West, Toronto, has something to offer you.

For CISA is the clearing house for Canadian and foreign inventors seeking to develop new products in Canada. And it might surprise you how many inventions there are which are suitable for the small manufacturer or even the man working out of a shed in his backyard.

Aluminum storm and screen that can be hooked together in the center, the window and screen are easily removable for cleaning. Invented by a Hamilton man.

Brick and Stone Facing Machine that can be hooked together in the center, the window and screen are easily removable for cleaning. Invented by a Hamilton man.

Simple device for raising grain flattened by hail, snow or that can be patented by Canadians. The tragedy of many in the past is that, though they were good ideas, and probably marketable, they never actually came into production.

These are just a few of the inventions—some 30,000 every year—that are patented by Canadians. The tragedy of many in the past is that, though they were good ideas, and probably marketable, they never actually came into production.

The trouble was that while Canadian inventors and gadgeteers can with useful inventions anonymously in their hands, the businessmen who could have turned them to profit did not, in most cases, hear about them.

Now, thanks to an organization unique in Canada—Canadian Inventive and Scientific Associates, Ltd., 329 Bloor Street West, Toronto, practically anyone with imagination and capital (anywhere from \$500.00 to \$500,000.00) can make money by manufacturing Canadian inventions available right now.

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The Baghdad Pact: The First Five Months

At the opening session of the Baghdad Pact Council in Tehran this month, Britain's Minister of Defence, Sir Walter Monckton, spoke of the work done during the first five months of the Pact's life. He said that an imposing amount of work had been done on military, economic and other matters and that he was impressed with the quality of this work and with the excellent spirit of co-operation.

Sir Walter stressed the great importance of the Pact's permanent headquarters in Baghdad and that it was imperative that quick action be taken on the practical ideas incorporated within the Economic Committee's resolution on economic development.

Their aim is to eliminate poverty and bring about a more even distribution of wealth. We hope that through co-operation in the Economic Committee their progress will be advanced.

John Cabot made his voyage of discovery to what is now Canada in 1492. Columbus had landed in the Indies. —Quick Canadian.

Tips on Touring

When tire blows out, stay calm! Many drivers become panicky when on the brakes, and then completely lose their heads when the car skids and careens over the road. And often this means a crack-up into a tree, or worse yet, a passing car.

Here's what happens when a tire blows if it's a front tire. The car swerves in the direction of that tire. If it's a rear tire, the back end swings from side to side.

With warm weather upon us, it's a strong temptation to step on it and whip up a breeze along the highway. But excessive speeding encourages blow-outs especially since tire temperatures can mount to over 200 degrees on hot pavements!

I am an inveterate collector of travel gadgets. Fortunately, I can justify this fever as a necessary service to my readers.

There's a car cushion constructed of springs covered with widely-woven plastic strands that allows air to circulate underneath the driver and prevents seat heat.

An exuberant youngster, I think he's enchanted with a toy steering wheel complete with three gears for shifting. It is attached to his own special seat that raises him up to a safe driver's view of the road.

I have even heard of a heated steering wheel warmed by electricity from the car's battery. But this is no time of year to think about that one!

Sensible Solution Minnow Bait Law Revoked

Government would be quick to deny that it had any intention of encouraging citizens to become dependent. But it is a hard case that is making in a government financed health insurance plan when almost a third of the total population, or 4.2 million citizens, are already providing their own protection at their own cost.

Of course it can be argued that this does not go far enough, that the aim is not to protect only a third, but all the people. Unquestionably that is an admirable aim, but it would be just as admirable if all the citizens were protected as those who subscribe to private agencies at their own cost.

Mr. H. H. Lank, chairman of Montreal's Joint Hospital Fund, has suggested a way this result might be achieved. His suggestion is that the cost of such medical and health expenditures might be made fully deductible for income tax purposes.

Mr. Lajoie said that the Department of Fish and Game advised that would cost them nothing. Advocates of a government plan, however, seem to favor something vastly more expensive for everyone and probably much less beneficial than private plans now available for those who want them.

The difference between a blow-out and a crack-up is a cool head. x x x I am an inveterate collector of travel gadgets. Fortunately, I can justify this fever as a necessary service to my readers.

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National Ad Climbs Nearly 6% In Feb.

National advertising in daily newspapers, magazines, week-end and farm papers in February took off January's slight decline and reached a level 5.8% above February 1955.

All told, it's reported by Marketing figures for the 27 major industry groups show a national ad expenditure of \$5,751,267 in February, up 5.8% from \$5,439,907 a year earlier. (There was a decline of .18% the previous month.)

Biggest spenders were food products, \$1,162,247 (up 2.5%); drugs, \$708,379 (down 8.1%); and automobiles, \$762,691 (up 9.3%).

Largest auto ad spent in newspapers, \$2,800,062 (up 7.4%). Magazines, including Canadian editions of U.S. publications, handled national ads worth \$1,243,633 (up 16.7%).

Week-end publications, \$1,053,776 (down 12.9%). Farm papers, \$623,183 (up 19.1%). Total ad spending in the four print media for the January-February period was \$9,637,673, a gain of 5.2% over last year's level.

Marketing's figure are based on advertising lineage audits by Elliott-Haynes, Ltd.

150 Arbor Days Organized In The Province

Since Sunday, May 13th, the 4-H Clubs of Quebec have opened their annual Provincial Week in the province.

On Sunday, May 13th, the 4-H Clubs of Quebec have opened their annual Provincial Week in the province.

It is estimated that about 150 Arbor Days will be organized during the Provincial Week of the 4-H Clubs. This sound propaganda will surely contribute a good much to the so important cause of conservation during this week.

It is estimated that about 150 Arbor Days will be organized during the Provincial Week of the 4-H Clubs. This sound propaganda will surely contribute a good much to the so important cause of conservation during this week.

Advertisement for Ford cars featuring a large image of a Ford V-8 and the text 'Look at the power. V-8 or 6! then look at the price tag!'.

Advertisement for Pinard & Pinard Limited, Drummondville, featuring a large image of a Ford Meteor and text 'LOOK AT THE POWER!', 'LOOK AT THE SAFETY, THE COMFORT!', 'LOOK AT THE CAPACITIES!', 'LOOK AT THE PRICE TAG!'.

Advertisement for Esso oil burners featuring an image of an Esso burner and text '5 years to pay lowest carrying charges', 'Esso oil burners', 'BACKED BY IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED'.

Advertisement for Niagara Loans featuring a picture of a man and text 'MONEY? You're always welcome at NIAGARA', 'Thousands of Canadians have borrowed at Niagara Finance offices from coast to coast—and a loan of up to \$1500 or more will be yours quickly and privately.'

Advertisement for Brading's winners featuring a picture of a man and text 'BRADING'S WINNERS in BRADING'S BOTTLE CAP BONUS CONTEST for Contest ending May 5, 1956.'

Advertisement for 'HERE'S HEALTH' featuring an image of a person and text 'HERE'S HEALTH', 'JOHNNIE NEVER HAD GOOD HEALTH', 'HE NEVER REASONED WHY, HE ONLY KNEW HE LOVED TO EAT SWEET THINGS, LIKE CANDY'.

Advertisement for 'MONEY?' featuring a picture of a man and text 'MONEY? You're always welcome at NIAGARA'.

Advertisement for 'NIAGARA LOANS' featuring a picture of a man and text 'NIAGARA LOANS', '217, rue Hériot Drummondville Tél. 2-540'.

Advertisement for 'SERVE Coca-Cola' featuring an image of a Coca-Cola bottle and text 'SERVE Coca-Cola', 'That great Coke taste puts 'em at their sparkling best—Youngsters, too, go for that extra sparkle...'.

Advertisement for 'Home Safety Campaign' featuring a picture of a woman and text 'Home Safety Campaign', 'The majority of home accidents could be easily avoided if the head of the household would see to it that each member of the family take elementary precautions...'.

Advertisement for '6 Superb Rideaus' featuring an image of a Ford Meteor and text '6 Superb Rideaus', 'Meteor Rideau models offer fine-car features and styling not found in any other car in the low price field...'.

Advertisement for 'You're a honey of a mother' featuring a picture of a woman and children and text 'You're a honey of a mother', 'SERVE Coca-Cola'.

Advertisement for 'Pinard & Pinard Limited' featuring a large image of a Ford Meteor and text 'Pinard & Pinard Limited', '620 Lindsay St. Drummondville', 'Tel. 2-3365'.

Canada's Rapid Growth Reason for First Five-Year Census

This year Canada takes a significant step forward in the development of population and agriculture statistics. On June 1 the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will take the country's first five-year census on a nation-wide scale.

Canada is now growing so rapidly and changing so much that a five-year census is necessary to provide government and industry with accurate figures for intelligent forecasting and planning. In the past the Bureau has taken a national census only once every ten years—the last in June, 1951. In other years it has published June 1st population estimates for Canada and the provinces, calculated by adding births and immigration and subtracting deaths and an estimate of emigration. The national estimates are reasonably accurate, although the margin of error increases with each year. The provincial estimates are another matter. Between census dates the measurement of the movement of people between provinces is difficult, and in the last few years, in particular, these shifts have been pronounced.

The distribution of the people within the country is a matter of paramount importance to government and industry, for development plans and the expenditure of huge sums of money are based upon these figures. Per capita grants, for example, have been the basis of the Dominion-Provincial tax agreements. Then too, some provincial governments provide assistance to municipalities on a per capita basis. One of the most important changes in the last five years has been the rapid build-up of sub-

PRESIDENT IKE SELCTS HIS PHOTO



This is the new official portrait selected by President Eisenhower to be used in the current U.S. election campaign. It was made about a month ago, shortly before a national broadcast.

berland. Both aluminum and zirconium have been rejected because they react chemically with uranium. Magnesium itself is not without drawbacks inside reactors. For one thing, it corrodes to an appreciable extent in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide inside reactors of the Calder Hall kind. For this reason, it may be alloyed with calcium and a little aluminum. The meeting was attended by British metallurgists and also by many metal experts from Europe.

Fertilize The Oat Crop

Ottawa.—The oat is known to be a grain that will survive and grow on poor soils, and fair yields can be obtained on land where many other farm crops fail to grow. Oats will grow best, however, under conditions of moderate to high fertility. When soils are low in fertility an application of commercial fertilizer will be effective in increasing the yield of grain and straw.

The capacity of oats to respond to fertilizer applications is indicated in the Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Nappan, says L. P. Jackson. In a three year rotation of potatoes, oats, and hay, the fertilizer is applied for the potato crop and oats is planted the following year. Over a twenty year period the average yield of oats has been 30 bushels per acre.

In another rotation of grain and grass the oats yields were increased by 70 per cent when a complete fertilizer was applied in the spring before the grain was planted. Compared to the small crop harvested when no fertilizer was used, the increased crop brought a profit of ten dollars per acre over the cost of fertilizer used.

One source for high intensity short wave radiation, he said, was matically produced in great quantities from nuclear power stations within the next few years. A group had been formed at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment to investigate possible applications of the vast amount of radiation which would become available.

To allow the group to expand, it was being set up at a separate site some nine miles from Harwell. "I believe that the result of this development will be a very important contribution to industry in Britain in the near future and it may well be comparable to the power programme in its importance."

There were 765,000 televisions sold in Canada in 1955, compared with 624,000 in 1954 and 300,000 in 1950. —Quick Canadian P.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Farmyard Fever An important medical fact is neglected by animal lovers is that it can only be noticed when a pet is only a few feet away from those trucks are heavily loaded and become a target for road accidents because of faulty rear lights.

One of the most important statistical series are in the nature of annual estimates tied into the preceding census. The census provides benchmark marks, which are reduced or increased for various crops and livestock counts each year according to the indications shown by annual sample surveys.

Now proving effective in treating brucellosis—particularly in its phase—is the antibiotic drug, Tetracycline. Administered to patients an investigation carried out in Guadalajara, Mexico, the drug produced prompt improvement in 60 acutely ill patients, restoring to temperatures to normal within four days after treatment.

Brucellosis can only be run once and for all, however, medical experts assert, by wiping it out animals. To achieve this goal, a certified drive is now being held in various parts of the world. In U.S., rigid measures by veterinarians and public health officials already resulted in a decline in number of cases reported in recent years. With persistent effort, it may soon come when brucellosis is one of those rarities that only a handful of odditimers can remember.

Golf

The calibre of professional golf in Quebec is now much better than that in Ontario. Our boys should prove this by winning the forthcoming interprovincial team match hands down.

NEHRU ACCEPTS CANADIAN ATOM PLANT



At a ceremony in New Delhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, and Elliott Reid, the Canadian high commissioner, signed an inter-governmental agreement on the Canada-India atomic reactor project, whereby Canada will erect, under the Colombo Plan, a high-powered atomic research and experimental reactor at Trombay, India. Here Prime Minister Nehru, obviously enjoying the occasion, shakes hands with Mr. Reid after the signing.

"Dollars and Sense"

If you send cash through the mails, you run a real risk of losing it. For your own peace of mind, it's far wiser to send money orders. The small amount a money order costs, assures you that your money will be safe and sound. No one can receive the cash except the person to whom you send the money order. Next time you want to send money, whether \$5.00 or \$500.00, call in on us for a money order or bank draft. This takes only a few minutes to arrange. It's one of the many helpful banking services we provide.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

I. C. Watson, Manager

MORE COINS FOR CANADIAN POCKETS

The Quebec and Ontario PGA tournaments will each carry a \$3,500 purse and the Dow Trophy. The Quebec championship is a 36-hole medal play affair open only to Quebec pros and Class "A" amateurs, while the Ontario tournament, open to pros and B-1 amateurs from that province, will be held at Gros-Du-Valley in suburban Toronto.

Two days later, on June 10, the elite low finishers in each tournament will compete in an interprovincial team match scheduled for Marlborough and carrying an extra \$2,500 put up by Dow Brewery.

Costigan and other Quebec PGA officials said the addition of Leonard and Fletcher to an already well-balanced team boasting such established performers as Jules Huot, Jack Jay, Bill Kerr, Stan Horne and Jack Archer, made the Quebec pros overwhelming favorites to win the interprovincial team match. The three Dow tournaments will carry a total of \$9,500 in prize money.

Some of our younger pros have improved their play considerably in recent years, and any one of them might make a name for himself in the forthcoming tourneys. Reported Jack Archer, a member of the tournament committee.

Family Assistance To Immigrants

The Hon. J. W. Pickersall, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, made the following announcement today.

Wider Than Ontario

Canada stretches from sea to sea. That means from Newfoundland to the far west side of Vancouver Island. It is a self-evident fact to anyone who looks at a map or to any school child on the Island of Vancouver or on the Eastern side of the Island of Newfoundland.

But it is often forgotten seemingly that our country does cover such a wide area. And it requires a visit of a Governor General to the far north to remind us also that Canadian sovereignty is claimed for everything north of the U.S. border to the North Pole, Alaska and Greenland excepted.

It used to be said that if three Torontonians met and decided to form a club they would call it the Scottish Club of Canada, forgetting that there may be a Scot in Labrador and Aberdonians in Victoria, B. C. who might not want to join their club and would contest the right of Torontonians to arrogate unto themselves the all-embracing word "Canada".

These thoughts come to mind in reading but also outside, that the taxpayers of all of Canada should contribute toward the building and future operation of a line of pipe to take natural gas from Alberta to the populous Ontario area and Montreal.

It is all very well for people who wish to invest their money in such an enterprise to proceed with construction at their own expense and risk. But argument in favor of taxpayers' contributions to this project on the ground that it is of national importance hardly can arouse the



Business is booming in Ottawa's mint where coins of the realm are made. Every year sees more demand for coins, and in the past two years production has more than doubled, with dimes and quarters most in demand. Last year's output put coins valued at over \$5,000,000 in circulation. At work here are sorters who are examining coins for imperfections which would cause them to be returned for re-melting and re-stamping.

Family Assistance cheques will be mailed to mothers directly from Ottawa every three months. For convenience each quarterly cheque will be accompanied by an application form to be submitted near the end of the following three-month period.

Family Assistance payments are intended to help newcomers become established in Canada and to keep families united.

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enthusiasm of the citizen, be he rich or poor, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, or White Horse, Yukon. It is certainly to the interest of Canada that the great prosperity now being experienced be spread as widely as possible. It is difficult to approve public agitation for government policies which leads to a greater concentration of property in the centres of population in central Canada or Alberta or Montreal.

Leave Thinking To The Brass

Communist party boss Khrushchev spiced up his long address before the Communist Party Congress by quoting some lines of Soviet poet Mayakovsky. Obviously the party line doesn't lend itself to great poetry but at least it is direct and clear—clearer than whether it was quoted to explain or dissuade. The verse runs:

In his office chair he's sunk. His head is crammed with useless junk. Went to school some years ago. But nought of the party does he know.

All he does it sit and wait. (Why be wiser than his class?) For directives from the great. Leaving thinking to the brass.

As poetry it may not rank very high, but the line about "leaving thinking to the brass" does fall rather patly on ears grown accustomed to learn of the sudden demotion or sudden and permanent leaving-taking of those even in the charmed circle who have attempted to do a little thinking for themselves.

That is the worst of all the political theories—socialism, facism, communism—which assume that some group or government will do better for the people than a capitalist society would permit them to do for themselves. The worst of it is that nobody can vest in government the ability to do things for people without empowering them also, to do things to people. And over the long look of history, the latter has been the more persistent urge.

New Equipment Valued At Over \$26.5 Millions

Montreal, May.—Canadian National Railway Co. has placed orders for car equipment totalling more than \$26.5 million in value, according to an announcement by E. A. Bromley, vice-president, purchases and stores.

Three orders, each for 1,000 box cars of 50 tons capacity, went to Eastern Car Co. Ltd., Trenton, N.J., Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Ltd., Montreal, and National Steel Car Corp. Ltd., Hamilton. These cars are valued at more than \$23.7 million.

Eastern Car also will build 150 box cars valued at nearly 1.1 million, for CNR Newfoundland lines, and National Steel Car will build 20 baggage cars valued at nearly \$1.7 million.

The new orders bring to nearly \$91 million the total value of new equipment ordered within one month. Orders for 240 diesel locomotive units and 1,900 freight cars, with a total value of more than \$64 million, were announced recently.

Donald Gordon Heads Central Vermont

St. Albans, Vt., May.—Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Central Vermont Railway, was re-elected chairman and president at its recent annual meeting.

The Central Vermont, a CNR subsidiary, operates 413 miles of track in the New England states of Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.



This year Stratford's famed Shakespearean festival will have Canadian actors and actresses—instead of "imported" stars—for the key roles. In addition, French versions of famous plays will be shown. It will be a new departure for the festival which has specialized in departures since its beginning.

Seagram's V.O. Say Seagram's and be Sure Seagram's Golden Grain Seagram's '83

SAVE TIME AND MONEY order all your MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS from the DRUMMONDVILLE SPOKESMAN 400 HERIOT Drummondville

Cadillac Light Work for Lovely Hands. It's a pretty tight spot—no question about that! But it's no work for this lovely lady. For she's at the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac—and here is, beyond any question, the world's gentlest resting place for feminine hands.

Important New Atomic Developments

Important new developments which were likely to arise in the use of atomic energy as a result of the application of high intensity short wave radiation were referred to by Sir John Cockcroft, Director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, recently, when he spoke in Cardiff, Wales.

Red Lights Are To Be Visible

During night, every truck driver should always make sure that rear lights are in working order. In making this recommendation the Province of Quebec Safety League has in mind the fact that some trucks

REDDY KILOWATT, Servant of the Century. People are refusing to be UNCOMFORTABLE in the Summer! Folks are getting smart! More and more of them are beating the heat by getting me to cool their Homes and Offices!

CARNIVAL OF DEALS in USED CARS and TRUCKS. You can cash in on the biggest used car and truck bargain spree in town... right now at your Ford-Monarch Dealer's! You can make the buy of a lifetime on a smart late-model trade-in, at a pre-vacation bargain price!

What It Means To Be A Refugee

By David Spurgeon, Staff Reporter, Toronto Globe and Mail.

Mr. Spurgeon recently returned to Canada from a four months special assignment in the Middle East. What does it mean to be a refugee? I have just returned from the Middle East, where 900,000 Arabs — victims of the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 — are classed as refugees. Perhaps I can tell you a little of what it means, because for weeks I lived next door to a refugee camp.

It means being without a real home, without a job. It means living in tents or in mud huts, with only the bare essentials for survival. It means owning one makeshift suit of clothes, a benzine burner for a stove, an earthenware jug for water.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED — Good dealers wanted in the parishes of St. Frederic and Ste. Therese to sell our guaranteed products presented very attractively. Earn from \$50 to \$75 per week. Advantages complete. Mission Specials each month, \$19. needed. J.T.O., 5130, St. Hubert, Montreal. 15-6

SPARE TIME BUSINESS

Spare time business you can run from home. Form a neighbourhood club — each member joins by selecting \$10.00 worth of top brand merchandise from the Canadian Home Club Plan Catalogue. She then pays you \$1.00 a week for 10 weeks. For this she receives her order and her choice of a FREE PREMIUM. You, as secretary, receive \$20.00 in free merchandise for each 10-member club you operate. No canvassing — just send orders. For your Secretary's Kit, write Debora Smith, Club Director, no cost or obligation. Canadian Home Club Plan, 70 Mutual Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Safe Milk

Spending the summer in the country is a healthy way of life but it has a few dangers, one of them being the chance of having unpasteurized milk. If commercially pasteurized milk is not available, it is easy to render raw milk safe by heating it over direct heat at the simmering point, and as bubbles start to form, it at that temperature for half a minute then remove from heat and cool quickly.



Last April 27th, the employees of the Dominion Textile went on strike. This photo shows some employees on duty on the picket line at the gates of the local plant.

C.O.'s BIG CIGAR

I like the story about Hon. C. D. Howe and his Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mitchell Sharp, writes Napier Moore in The Financial Post. The minister gets to his office early. Mr. Sharp has a daily appointment with him at 9:15. Almost invariably, Mr. Howe gives him an after-breakfast cigar.

One morning the cigar was not of the conventional size. It was an unusually large cigar, a luxurious-looking, super-duper cigar. Sharp was most impressed.

"I suppose," said Mr. Howe, "that you would like to know why you are getting this cigar. I'll tell you. Today I draw my old age pension."

MORE LIFE INSURANCE

There's no let-up in the quickening pace at which Mr. and Mrs. Average Canadian are buying life insurance, reports The Financial Post. Continuing a lengthy trend of

SALES INCREASE

a year-to-year gains, March life insurance sales topped \$355 million for a 14 per cent increase over sales a year earlier. In dollar terms the biggest increase is in ordinary life sales. These rose 14 per cent to reach \$274 million during the month. Largest percentage jump from the year before took place in group insurance. Sales rose almost 92 per cent above those of March 1955 and amounted to \$40.8 million. Industrial life sales dropped 18 per cent during the month from 1955's \$13.4 million to \$11 million this year.

THE BATTLE OF THE CRADLE

What France lost on the Plains of Abraham on a balmy September morning in 1959, the French-Canadian was supposed to win back again through early marriage and big families. The battle of the cradle, it was called, and the stakes, of course, the control of Canada or what was then the joint colonies of Lower and Upper Canada, now Quebec and Ontario.

MENINGITIS STRIKES EQUESTRIAN STAR

Stricken with spinal meningitis, Col. W. Bob Ballard, one of Canada's foremost equestrian stars is in serious condition. The 41-year-old Toronto rider was conspicuously absent from the Canadian team which left on May 7 for England where it will train for the Olympic equestrian events in Sweden beginning June 10. Ballard has represented Canada with distinction in international equestrian competitions since the early post-war years when the Canadian team was reorganized.

THE BOOM IN IRON ORE

Ten years ago Canada's export of iron ore was negligible. Even five years ago total export was worth less than \$14 million. Last year iron ore was our tenth largest export worth almost \$100 million and this year it is rising sharply each month. Notwithstanding this enormous expansion, says The Financial Post, Canada has not begun to catch up with demand both domestic and

foreign. The search is on for new ore bodies and known low grade deposits are considered worthless as now being developed eagerly.

Few if any countries are as well endowed as Canada to meet this new appetite for iron ore. In the last 10 years we have uncovered vast new resources in our northern areas and in the next ten we will certainly uncover more. We are favorably located for shipment to the world's most important markets.

The prediction is freely made that Canada will become the world's biggest exporter of iron ore. At the present pace that could be very soon.

MORE AUTO SEAT BELTS

Auto seat belts are catching on in the Canadian market, reports The Financial Post. Some 10,000 cars may have them by year's end. Canadian Tire Corp. figures that belt sales topped \$7.50 to \$10 have risen by 40 per cent over '55. Roughly half the belts in cars today are factory installed, the rest bolted in by car owners. Only one new car out of 20 is going out with seat belts, according to one major dealer.

SALESMEN WANTED

If you are eager, aggressive and anxious to make progress, you will be interested in a position as salesman in the Electrical Appliance Line where your income can grow as fast as you make it. Let us discuss how you can improve your own position and future.

Apply to the nearest Southern Canada Power Office or to Head Office, 355 St. James West, Montreal 1.



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

The X factor enables one patient to bounce back rapidly to health, while another suffering with the same illness is laid low for weeks or months. This "indefinable factor of personal resistance" explains away the important and puzzling question: why one patient recovers quickly and another does not. So says Dr. W. N. Leak, writing in a recent issue of the British Medical Journal Practitioner.

Although the wonder drugs have made it possible to knock out infections like pneumonia or strep throat in a few hours, actually it may be several weeks before a patient really feels well again. Dr. Leak says that long, drawn-out recoveries also suggest that the infectious disease that strikes a patient may be an accessory rather than a primary cause of illness. It appears that something goes wrong inside the body and this may enable the disease-causing bacteria to multiply and become dangerous.

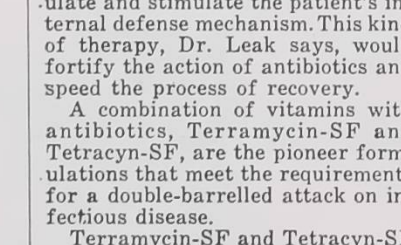
The physician sees the need for some kind of therapy which can stimulate and stimulate the patient's internal defense mechanism. This kind of therapy, Dr. Leak says, would fortify the action of antibiotics and speed the process of recovery.

A combination of vitamins with antibiotics, Terramycin-SP and Tetracyclin-SP, are the pioneer formulations that meet the requirements for a double-barreled attack on infectious disease. Terramycin-SP and Tetracyclin-SP arm the patient automatically with the weapons he needs to destroy infection and provide him simultaneously with the nourishment needed to accelerate his recovery—they bolster the X factor.

HERE'S HEALTH

IF LITTLE WILLIE GETS A COLD, DON'T BE HASTY, NEVER SCOLD, GIVE HIM REST, AND KEEP HIM STILL, SOON YOU'LL FIND HELL HAVE NO CHILL.

Department of National Health and Welfare



Department of National Health and Welfare

Department of National Health and Welfare

Department of National Health and Welfare

Department of National Health and Welfare

Department of National Health and Welfare

Prejudice

One result of automation in manufacturing processes may be the breaking down of such class distinctions as are based on types of jobs. The office worker who once contended himself superior to the factory workers, merely because the office work was cleaner and permitted the wearing of better clothes, may find himself forced to admit that modern factory conditions have destroyed the basis of his prejudice. In fact, a between a factory on the outskirts and an office in the midst of a city where anti-smoke-by-laws are non-existent or imperfectly enforced, the factory worker has the better choice.

Nothing is likely ever to do away with class distinctions entirely. The factory worker may recognize that he is as good a man as the office worker, but he will be quick to snub the pretensions of a less skilled worker in the same shop who tries to assert his claim to equality. It is said by some authorities that there are social gradations in

usually being opened, families are too busy moving around to bother overmuch about taking root anywhere. Ottawa might in time become an exception to the rule of mobility, but at present its hierarchy has only local social power and that is less firmly based than that of the Kremlin.

In the British Isles, class distinctions and class prejudices used to seem to have been weakened since many of the ruling families have lost, through taxation and death duties, the wealth on which their power was based. The old school tie of Eton, Harrow or Winchester may still have its value, but it may now be worn as comfortably by a member of the Labour party as by a Conservative.

Canadian snobberies and social gradations, while they exist, have perhaps less secure a basis than those of most other countries. The ease of moving from one community to another and the frequency with which Canadians change both jobs and homes have something to do with this. Social position or dictatorship usually requires the residence of several generations in one town for firm establishment. While new Canadian frontiers are continuing to be opened, families are too busy moving around to bother overmuch about taking root anywhere.

They had a galaxy of some 40 outstanding speakers who will address an estimated 2,000 representatives of manufacturing industry on the theme of this year's convention—'Leadership Today For Canada's Tomorrow.'

Admiral Morell, board chairman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, will be speaker at the luncheon on June 7. Governor-General Massey will address the convention at dinner that evening. Mr. Dewey will be luncheon speaker June 8. Twice the Republican nominee in the presidential campaigns of 1944 and 1948, he is now practicing law in New York, of which state he is a former governor.

Retiring President of the C.M.A., T. A. Reid, will deliver his address at the opening luncheon on June 6.

Thomas E. Dewey Guest Speaker

Toronto. — Canada's Governor-General, His Hon. Vincent Massey, former American presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey and Pittsburgh industrialist Admiral Ben Morell will be among the headline speakers at the 85th Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Toronto on June 6, 7 and 8.

They head a galaxy of some 40 outstanding speakers who will address an estimated 2,000 representatives of manufacturing industry on the theme of this year's convention—'Leadership Today For Canada's Tomorrow.'

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Work on the Trans-Canada gas pipeline should start July 1, according to a decision reached by the federal cabinet in Ottawa. The line should be built from the Alberta gas fields to Winnipeg by Nov. 1. Present arrangements are that the government will finance Trans-Canada Pipelines Co., with \$80,000,000, with the company

pledging its entire resources if it fails to live up to its agreement. In that event the portion of the line built would revert to the government. Although several pipelines have been built in Canada, as shown above, the Trans-Canada dwarf all others and rival the St. Lawrence seaway in magnitude of enterprise.

Highlighting the 1956 Annual General Meeting will be a series of six conferences dealing with employee relations, trade and transportation, selling, freedom, taxation and management. A panel of top-rank experts in these specialized fields has been selected for each conference.

Among the dozen of experts addressing the conferences will be the Labour Minister the Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C.; W. E. Williams, President of Procter & Gamble Co. of Canada Ltd.; Commander Edward Whitehead, President, Shipways (U.S.A.) Ltd.; W. F. Bull, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce;

Conference reports and election of Association officers will provide the business for June 8, the closing day.

Statement On Poland

Eleven French senators, following a joint statement that they are in complete solidarity with the people of Poland in their unanimous and unshakable determination to ensure respect for their frontiers.

The visiting legislators, members of seven political parties, said they were impressed with "the results achieved so far and the courage displayed by the people of Poland in the task of reconstructing their country. We were also able to assess the magnitude of their achievements."

The delegation was led by Senator Jacques Debu-Bridel, the other senators were Jean Berthoin (Rally), Jean-Baptiste Dufour (Republican Left), former Minister of Education; Andre Armengaud (Independent Republican); Jules Castellani (French O-

Let's Eat

Combine milk with gelatin in cooking and you get dozens of delightful ways to eat it. Then the quota of a pint of milk a day for an adult and a quart for a child becomes easy to meet."

There are many dishes in which milk can be combined with gelatin!" exclaimed the chef.

Among Savories "For example, among the savories are many snappy hors d'oeuvres in fancy shapes, as well as molded meat loaves and salads that call for a milk gelatin base. In the dessert class there are jellied custards, Spanish cream, several exquisite pies, chiffon desserts, wonderful Bavarians and refreshing sherbets."

Don't forget fruit gelatin whips and snows made with whipped instant dried milk suggested. "And we must include our wonderful No-Bake Cheese Cake."

Tomorrow's Dinner Vegetable Juice Cocktail Liver and Bacon Savie Hash-Browned Creamed Potatoes Green Peas Lossed Lettuce with Radishes No-Bake Cheese Cake with Fruit Coffee Milk All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve four to six.

Hash-browned creamed potatoes Chop eight cooked peeled potatoes medium fine. Mix in one cup well-seasoned white sauce made by the usual recipe. In a frying pan melt four tablespoons butter or shortening. Pack in the potato cover. Slow cook and slow-try or bake until the sauce is absorbed. Then quickly brown the potato on the bottom, roll up like an omelet. Turn on to a heated plate. Garnish with scallops.

verses Union); Jean Chapalain (Social Republican); Mayor of Le Mans; Jean-Baptiste Dufour (Rally of the Republican Left); Jean-Perridier (Socialist); Michel de Pontbrant (Social Republican); Mayor of Erbray; Jean Primet (Communist); Rene Radoux (Social Republican); Deputy Mayor of Strasbourg; Leo Hamon (Overseas Independent).

By-Products Of Diabetes

Unless diabetes is controlled by proper diagnosis and treatment, it may cause other disabilities such as blindness. For anyone who is over 40, more than ten per cent over normal weight and especially if there is a history of diabetes in

the family, a test for diabetes should be made every year by the doctor. Even where diabetes is present, it does not make life hopeless for the patient who can, by obeying the doctor's orders, make the disease merely an inconvenience instead of a death sentence. Early diagnosis and treatment is the important thing.

For Local News Subscribe To Your Local Paper

Garden-Graphs

It is discouraging after completing a flower arrangement to find the blossoms and foliage so completely wilted within a few hours. The importance of correct care of cut flowers cannot be over-emphasized and their length of life may be increased by following a few simple rules.

Early in the morning, or better still, after sundown at night, is the best time for cutting garden flowers. Do not put flowers into containers with the ends merely cut off in a straight line. Make a slanting cut on the end of the stem, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This keeps each stem from resting squarely on the bottom

of the container, and the long slanting cut gives greater area for the flowers to absorb water. Thus it will last longer. Remove any foliage (lower leaves) which would be submerged in the water, as shown in the Garden-Graph. This prevents decay. If a flower is extra large and top-heavy on a long, weak stem, slit the bottom end of the stem for several inches. This enables it to absorb more water and keep the flower fresh.

Flowers cut in the evening and kept in deep, cool water overnight for seasoning, will last better in arrangements than those cut and used at once.

Conference reports and election of Association officers will provide the business for June 8, the closing day.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



WELL, IT'S A PITY... I'LL SAY IT'S YOUR II' ERROR!

FARMERS

Personal Features Fast, Friendly Farm Service REPAIRS — Home, auto, tractor, SPRING PLANTING — Sprays, fertilizers, etc. PAINTING — House, farm build- LIVESTOCK — Poultry, cattle, ings, implements, etc. horses, sheep, etc. Personal likes to make loans to farmers. Cash promptly. Blankable security not required. Write for loan entirely by mail. Or phone first for 1-visit loan... or come in person.

Loans \$50 to \$1500 or more on Signature, Furniture or Auto. Personal Finance Co. "THE BANK THAT LIKES TO SAY YES" Personal Finance Co. 100 MARCHAND STREET, DRUMMONDVILLE Corner of Heriot Street - Telephone 8-1356 OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of Canada

CHRYSLER

When you first take the wheel of this flawless motorcar, you sense that there is perfection. You recognize immediately an innate excellence that is typical of a Chrysler. And as you settle back to drive in unsurpassed luxury, an awareness of profound satisfaction enhances every moment.

Like so many discerning motorists, you will discover unequalled motoring pleasure in the handling ease and surge-ahead power that a Chrysler provides. Merely touch a button, step on the gas, and you're off. And, as you'd expect, this superlative motorcar demonstrates the engineering superiority for which Chrysler has long been famous. Chrysler, for instance, has increased its stop-power with new centre-plane brakes, to keep pace with its superb V-8 "go".

Although there are many such features that distinguish a Chrysler, its worth cannot be discerned by performance alone. The better measure, we think you'll agree, is the rich satisfaction you get when you own a Chrysler.

These are the reasons a truly fine car like Chrysler is a fine investment, too. Visit your dealer soon. You'll be pleased to discover how little it costs to get so much more in a Chrysler.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

Watch Climax—Shower of Stars weekly on TV. Check your newspaper for date and time.

Chrysler New Yorker 2-door hardtop

Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan

See and Drive the new Chrysler with the FORWARD LOOK at your dealer's now!

DESMARAIS AUTOMOBILE LIMITED

BERNARD BOULEVARD DRUMMONDVILLE TEL. 2-5471

When Driving Be Careful Not To Hit Children They Might Be Yours

A GOOD DRIVER IS A CAREFUL AND COURTEOUS DRIVER

HERE'S HEALTH

IF LITTLE WILLIE GETS A COLD, DON'T BE HASTY, NEVER SCOLD, GIVE HIM REST, AND KEEP HIM STILL, SOON YOU'LL FIND HELL HAVE NO CHILL.

Department of National Health and Welfare

Exclusive benefits of TCP receive official recognition

In 1953, after extensive research by Shell engineers and scientists, TCP was introduced to Canadian motorists.

Now Shell has been granted a patent for TCP*. This means official recognition of the advantages offered in this Shell-developed additive.

With the granting of this patent, it means Shell gasolines will continue to be the *only* gasolines giving you the extra benefits of TCP.

Today, with higher octane gasolines on the market, you need TCP more than ever. Without this special additive you cannot get full power from high octane gasoline, and only Shell premium gasoline gives you both high octane *and* TCP.

SHELL OIL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

*Patented 1953

80,000,000 LOAF TO START TRANS-CANADA PIPELINE JULY 1

Work on the Trans-Canada gas pipeline should start July 1, according to a decision reached by the federal cabinet in Ottawa. The line should be built from the Alberta gas fields to Winnipeg by Nov. 1. Present arrangements are that the government will finance Trans-Canada Pipelines Co., with \$80,000,000, with the company pledging its entire resources if it fails to live up to its agreement. In that event the portion of the line built would revert to the government. Although several pipelines have been built in Canada, as shown above, the Trans-Canada dwarf all others and rival the St. Lawrence seaway in magnitude of enterprise.

Highlighting the 1956 Annual General Meeting will be a series of six conferences dealing with employee relations, trade and transportation, selling, freedom, taxation and management. A panel of top-rank experts in these specialized fields has been selected for each conference.

Among the dozen of experts addressing the conferences will be the Labour Minister the Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C.; W. E. Williams, President of Procter & Gamble Co. of Canada Ltd.; Commander Edward Whitehead, President, Shipways (U.S.A.) Ltd.; W. F. Bull, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce;

Conference reports and election of Association officers will provide the business for June 8, the closing day.

Statement On Poland

Eleven French senators, following a joint statement that they are in complete solidarity with the people of Poland in their unanimous and unshakable determination to ensure respect for their frontiers.

The visiting legislators, members of seven political parties, said they were impressed with "the results achieved so far and the courage displayed by the people of Poland in the task of reconstructing their country. We were also able to assess the magnitude of their achievements."

The delegation was led by Senator Jacques Debu-Bridel, the other senators were Jean Berthoin (Rally), Jean-Baptiste Dufour (Republican Left), former Minister of Education; Andre Armengaud (Independent Republican); Jules Castellani (French O-

Let's Eat

Combine milk with gelatin in cooking and you get dozens of delightful ways to eat it. Then the quota of a pint of milk a day for an adult and a quart for a child becomes easy to meet."

There are many dishes in which milk can be combined with gelatin!" exclaimed the chef.

Among Savories "For example, among the savories are many snappy hors d'oeuvres in fancy shapes, as well as molded meat loaves and salads that call for a milk gelatin base. In the dessert class there are jellied custards, Spanish cream, several exquisite pies, chiffon desserts, wonderful Bavarians and refreshing sherbets."

Don't forget fruit gelatin whips and snows made with whipped instant dried milk suggested. "And we must include our wonderful No-Bake Cheese Cake."

Tomorrow's Dinner Vegetable Juice Cocktail Liver and Bacon Savie Hash-Browned Creamed Potatoes Green Peas Lossed Lettuce with Radishes No-Bake Cheese Cake with Fruit Coffee Milk All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve four to six.

Hash-browned creamed potatoes Chop eight cooked peeled potatoes medium fine. Mix in one cup well-seasoned white sauce made by the usual recipe. In a frying pan melt four tablespoons butter or shortening. Pack in the potato cover. Slow cook and slow-try or bake until the sauce is absorbed. Then quickly brown the potato on the bottom, roll up like an omelet. Turn on to a heated plate. Garnish with scallops.

Trick of the Chef Season cooked carrots with melted butter, a squeeze of lemon juice and a spoonful of minced fresh mint.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

FARMERS

Personal Features Fast, Friendly Farm Service REPAIRS — Home, auto, tractor, SPRING PLANTING — Sprays, fertilizers, etc. PAINTING — House, farm build- LIVESTOCK — Poultry, cattle, ings, implements, etc. horses, sheep, etc. Personal likes to make loans to farmers. Cash promptly. Blankable security not required. Write for loan entirely by mail. Or phone first for 1-visit loan... or come in person.

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Even at 3 a.m.

your telephone is on the job

Lights have just gone on at the Johnson House. It may only mean that young Bill is restless. Or it may mean something more serious... perhaps a hurried call for the doctor. At such moments the instant help of the telephone can be beyond price. Nights, Sundays and holidays, in 534 Central Offices, Bell people are always on the job to make life more pleasant, more secure for all of us.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



The Substance Behind Demands

The average weekly wage in manufacturing in 1939, on the eve of the last great war, was \$20. It sounds an unpleasantly small amount to present day thinking, but an average takes in everybody from a sweep-up boy to a highly skilled worker. At the beginning of this year the average weekly wage for the same work, under the same conditions, was \$60, a substantial gain indeed.

If one were to ask how this gain was achieved, labor's leaders would

be prompt to reply that the gain came from the organizing gains of unionism, and that without the unions men would still be working for their \$20 average weekly wage.

But claims are not always proof. Just what did unionism do to achieve this happy end? It did keep on persistently demanding more money for the same work. The unions received what the increment that came from better plants, more elaborate machines, more skilled techniques and new improvements.

No one can argue that unionism has not demanded enough or that, in the main, the demands have not been met. But it is possible for anyone to point to a labor leader or a

TCA Orders Intercontinental Jet Airliners



A new era for Canadian air transportation is forecast by Trans-Canada Air Lines' planned purchase of swept jetliners. Four Douglas DC-8's are on order and an option taken on two more. These airliners are capable of carrying 120 passengers and three tons of cargo at a cruising speed of approximately 550 miles an hour. The planes will be powered by British Rolls-Royce Conquest turbo-prop engines of the lo-pass type and will be able to fly from Vancouver to Toronto in four hours and 10 minutes and from Montreal to London, Eng., in transatlantic routes later in the year.

labor organization that has helped finance the better plants, provided new machines, devised new techniques or thought of new and improved products or better ways to popularize or distribute them?

Canadian Quiz

- Name the longest river flowing into Hudson Bay.
- Average wage in Canadian manufacturing industry in 1939 was \$20 per week. What is today's average?
- Which has the greatest value, Canada's annual wheat crop, Canada's annual gold production, annual output of Canada's primary textile industry?
- What two Canadians were co-discoverers of insulin?
- Canadian railways operate 8,238 passenger cars. How many freight cars do they operate?
- The output of the primary textile industry in 1955 is double that of 1954. Name the primary textile industry.
- What percentage of Canada's railway mileage is west of Fort William?
- By what percentage does Canada's population increase yearly?
- Of Canada's 3,885,000 families at June, 1955, how many were childless?

Answers: 1. 1,155,000 were childless. 3. More than half. 1. Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie, Ontario. 4. During 1955 by 2.45 per cent. 1954, 2.69 per cent. 1953, 2.63 per cent. 5. About \$68.00 in license fees and gasoline taxes only.

Britain's Summer Festivals

First and longest of Britain's summer festivals is 1956 is the Shakespeare Season at Stratford-upon-Avon which began on April 10 and runs until the end of October. This year's plays are "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "Love's Labour's Lost" and "Measure for Measure." Emma Williams, Harry Andrews, Margaret Johnston, Alan Badel and Diana Churchill lead the cast. The Glyndebourne Festival has been lengthened this year to two months (June 14 to August 14) as it is to be a special Mozart Bicentenary Festival at which six operas will be performed. They are "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "Così fan tutte" and "The Magic Flute." The Aldeburgh Festival has been lengthened this year to two months (May 5 to June 20). The Dumfries and Galloway "Blow's Opera" "Venus and Adonis" in a double bill with Gustav Holst's "Savitri," some chamber and choral music, a poetry reading by Dame Edith Sitwell, and lectures by E. M. Forster, Sir Kenneth Clark and Francis Poulton.

Cheltenham is running an Art Festival from May 5 to 26 and the Festival of Contemporary British Music from July 9 to 20. A newcomer to the list of festivals is London where from July 9 to 21 an attempt will be made to mount an annual festival of drama, music and poetry. An English version of Max Reinhardt's Salzburg will be produced in "Everyman" will be given in the parish church and Marlowe's "Edward III" in Ludlow Castle. And there is, of course, the tenth Edinburgh International Festival (August 19 to September 9) which will be honoured by the presence, during the first two days, of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Britain's National Trust is making its first venture into show business with the production of "Twelfth Night" at the Polesden Lacey open-air theatre in the grounds of a country house formerly occupied by Richard Sheridan, and which the Trust now administers. Auditions are being held at the nearby village of Great Bookham, in the English county of Surrey, for would-be performers, who will attend twice-weekly rehearsals until the performances on July 20 and 21. Shakespeare at Polesden Lacey is a tradition established by Bookham Community Association, which since the war has successfully put on "A Midsummer Night's Dream." "As You Like It" and "Hamlet," and has played out "The Tempest" in a thunderstorm. Responsibility for the 1956 production has been taken over by a local committee of the National Trust. Villagers will build the stage and scenery.

HERE'S HEALTH



JOHNNY IS ALWAYS CLEAN AND NEAT, WITH GOOD POSTURE AND BRIGHT STRONG TEETH, AND HERE IS THE SECRET THAT MAKES HIM THAT WAY. HE FOLLOWS ALL HEALTH RULES THROUGHOUT THE LONG DAY.

Department of National Health and Welfare

Newfoundland Handicrafts Featured at CNE

Mrs. Elsa Jenkins, Manager of Women's Activities of the Canadian National Exhibition, is off again on another treasure hunt to bring home unusual Canadian art and handicrafts to be displayed in "Women's World" at the 1956 Exhibition.

This year Mrs. Jenkins is in Newfoundland to study and assemble a large cross-section of Newfoundland handicrafts and carvings, as well as other items of native interest. These will be featured at the EX as a true representation of the fine craftsmanship and art of Newfoundland.

Last year Mrs. Jenkins trokked high into the Arctic in search of examples of Eskimo crafts, and the result of her trip was a truly great exhibit of Eskimo work at the EX which resulted in a tremendous new interest in the work of the Eskimo people and which opened up a new and profitable market for their unusual talents.

Elsa Jenkins has circled the world in search of interesting and unusual exhibits for the Women's Division of the CNE, and the success and interest shown in last year's exhibit from the Arctic proved beyond a doubt that visitors from all parts of the world were interested in Canadiania. It was for this reason that Mrs. Jenkins decided to visit Canada's newest province to bring many of the unusual wonders of Newfoundland out on exhibit so that the million of Canadians, Americans and people from all over the world who visit the world's largest annual exhibition in Toronto can see and admire the fine artistry and skill of the Newfoundlanders.

On her return from Newfoundland Mrs. Jenkins will leave for New York where she will be the only Canadian judge on the International 1956 Dressmaking Contest sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Christian Science

The vital importance of understanding the true nature of God and man will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon "Soul and Body." The Scriptural readings will include Paul's statement to the Philippians (3:13-14): "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting

those things which are behind, reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press to the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." From "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (203:13): "Spiritual illumination brings out the possibilities of the human mind, and destroys reliance on the material, but God, and so makes man's image of his Maker in deed as well as in thought."

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR ACROSS CANADA

August 3 to August 19 under the auspices of "The Disciples of Massenet" Mixed Choir by Canadian Pacific special train

Rate (per person) FROM MONTREAL	Upper berth	\$310	Double Compartment	\$460
Lower berth	235	Drawing Room for 2	450	
Double Bedroom	435	Drawing Room for 2	485	
Single Roomette	460	Single Bedroom	500	

These prices include transportation, sleeping cars, cabin on steamers, hotel meals, All meals, tobacconary, tips, etc.

Stops: Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Larkspur, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria. IMPORTANT: The first train for this tour being sold out, it has been decided to operate a SECOND train.

Full information, folder, etc., from any Canadian Pacific Ticket office—from District Passenger Agent, Room 279, Windsor Station, Montreal, phone Plateau 2, 211, local 358 or 2454—from General Agent, 201 St. James St. West, Montreal—or from organizers.

THE MASSENET CHOIR

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Imperial War Graves Commission Honors Dead in Many Lands

With the travel season soon upon us, thousands of Canadian veterans of the two World Wars will be returning to Europe and the scenes of war which are indelibly stamped on their memories.

To mention Vimy or Ortona, for example, is for a veteran to be instantly reminded of the wars and comrades dead and buried in foreign land.

Yet even the World War II veteran will only with difficulty remember the physical evidence of fighting outside certain devastated cities. It is when the sign of some cross, tower or lane-end points out to the tourist the existence of a beautiful war cemetery deep in the country that the imagination begins really to work upon things that were.

These cemeteries, some of them wholly Canadian, have come to mean a great deal to the veterans. Indeed, is the veteran who on a trip to Europe, does not visit one of these cemeteries in this country, however, of the organization which has maintained these cemeteries in such an admirable fashion. The visitors, indeed, does not have a feeling of being in the entering them. The headstones are spread out in perfect order, and there is a beautiful monument with a Crusader's sword known as the Cross of Sacrifice, and the largest called the Stone of Remembrance.

In charge of these cemeteries is the Imperial War Graves Commission in London, and each country pays a fixed percentage towards the upkeep of the cemeteries. The Imperial War Graves Commission was formed in 1917 following the deliberations of the Imperial War Conference with a view to approving its charter being moved by the then Canadian prime minister—Sir Robert Borden.

From the beginning, leading architects, stone craftsmen and landscapers experts have combined their skills to make the last resting places of those who died in action, as the result of action, places of peace and dignity where their memories can be honored. Although Canada does not have a national cemetery, of a war cemetery as such, the Imperial War Graves Commission is represented in this country by the Duke of Gloucester, a former Canadian gunner and staff officer by the name of Charles B. Fuller. He assumed the post some three years ago.

A native of Brantford, Ontario, Mr. Fuller is concerned about Commonwealth war graves throughout the world but his primary responsibility is the care of graves in North America.

The graves of former servicemen, ranging in numbers from two to four hundred are located in 3,000 cemeteries across Canada. The Commission bore the expense of erecting headstones and maintains the graves. Canadian and Commonwealth wealth servicemen also are buried in other parts of North America and the commission provides for adequate care of their graves as well.

The grave of the fabulous Brigadier Wingate, of Burma fame, located in Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D. C. is, for example, Mr. Fuller's responsibility. Although Wingate crashed in Burma, the plane in which he was travelling carried a majority of Americans, the reason why his remains were brought to the United States. Those servicemen whose last resting places are unknown also are commemorated. About two years ago the commission completed a memorial on Citadel Hill, Halifax, officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy and Canadian Merchant Navy and Canadian soldiers who lost their lives in the Second World War and have no known grave but the sea.

No distinction of rank is made when graves are the responsibility of the commission. Private or first marshal, the serviceman lies beneath a simple, upright headstone of granite or other stone of uniform size, on which is engraved the rank, name, unit, date of death, age and a personal inscription from his next of kin. In the case of a Veteran of the War, the insignia of the V. C. is carved on the headstone in place of the cross. In Canada the use of granite for headstones is demanded because the fine finish of this stone requires cleaning only once every 30 years or so and is ideal for finely-detailed carvings.

There is a certain amount of confusion among Canadians concerning the graves of those servicemen buried in Canada, which maintenance comes under the jurisdiction of the Imperial War Graves Commission.

The answer to the confusion lies in the fact that, for commission purposes only, World War I ended on August 31, 1921, and World War II on December 31, 1947. The graves of veterans who died in Canada as the result of service disabilities before those dates are the responsibility of the Imperial War Graves Commission.

Since the Korean action was not legally classified as a war, no ruling has yet been made with regard to the graves of Korean casualties.



Miss Patricia Gallinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Gallinger, Cornwall, and Flying Officer Finn Olaf Bogstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bogstad, Drummondville, Que., whose engagement has been announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place at 3 o'clock June 2, in Trinity Anglican Church, Cornwall. Miss Gallinger is a graduate of Queen's University and F. O. Bogstad is a graduate of the Royal Military College and Queen's University.

Power Equipment On Farms

Fifty-five years ago the total value of machinery and equipment on Canadian farms was \$100,000, according to the 1901 Census. Twenty years later it had risen over six times to \$665,180,000, and in 1951 was \$1,923,000,000. Canadian farmers in 1941 reported ownership of 315,461 passenger cars and 77,480 motor trucks. In 1951 there were 329,067 passenger cars and 166,122 trucks, tractors had increased from 150,752 to 399,686 in the 10 years, and there were 1,000 more in 1951 to 90,500.

Since the war the sales of tractors, combines and other farm machinery have risen to a very high level. Estimated value of farm implements and equipment sales, at wholesale prices, climbed to \$122,400,000 in 1947 to \$170,700,000 in 1948 and reached a peak of \$250,977,000 in 1951. Sales fell off considerably in 1954 after the poor crop of that year. Separate figures are not available for sales of passenger cars and motor trucks to farmers but they have certainly been of substantial proportions and would swell greatly the total value of farm machinery and equipment purchases in the last few years.

Many requests are received by the Bureau of Statistics for information on the number of various types of farm equipment, particularly power equipment, both for Canada and the various provinces. Manufacturers of farm implements, other business people, advertisers and also farm organizations want to know how many tractors, trucks and cars there are on farms, how many combines there are and types of combines, how many gasoline engines and electric motors.

Questions about power equipment will be asked by the census takers when they call on farmers in June to take the 1956 Census. Farmers can save everybody time by having this information available before the enumerator calls.

Last year, through the 15 per cent special tax on radio and television sets and tubes, Canadians paid \$23 million to support the CBC, slightly more than half of CBC expenditures for the year.

Quick Canadian Facts

What Instinct Guided This Stoaway Dog?

This reunion of dog and master, for such it was, became the talk of both ships.

What mysterious instinct, asks Hector's dog, guided this methodical search for the one ship out of many which would carry him across the ocean to his rejoin his beloved master? Did

the character of the Hanley's cargo tell him that the Hanley was bound for the same destination as his own ship, after trying other ships and rejecting them as unlikely? The men on the two ships know only that whatever guided the dog was a true guide.

The amazing story of the stowaway dog, which again raises the old question of animal instinct, is told in the June Reader's Digest. Second Officer Kiddal of the Hanley noticed the dog while his ship was loading at Vancouver. The dog trotted up the gangplank, sniffed at the fresh-sawn timber of the deckload. Then it turned ashore, boarded the next ship, and at its different cargo which was destined for England, and went ashore again. Kiddal watched, interested, and saw the dog board a freight-liner loading paper pulp for East Coast ports. After that, busy with preparations for sea, Kiddal forgot the episode.

The next morning, at sea, the dog was found lying outside the captain's cabin on the Hanley. The captain tried to be friendly but the dog would not respond to any overtures of the captain, crew or even the cook who fed him choice morsels all the way to Japan. At Yokohama anchorage, the Hanley swung close to the Netherlands Line ship Simaloe. The dog took two men aboard, and headed back close under the Hanley's stern. Suddenly the dog began running back and forth, barking madly. The two men in the sampans noticed the commotion, and one of them jumped to his feet, shouting and waving to the Hanley. The dog leaped into the water, and the excited man in the sampans pulled him out.

Your Blood Pressure Tells Your Story

Many people fear a blood-pressure test in the belief that a high reading forecasts invalidism and premature death. The truth is, says an article in the June Reader's Digest, the test is a great protector. It checks on circulatory conditions, warns of toxemias, spots kidney disease and other troubles and is perhaps the most revealing of medical tests.

Specific ailments cause high blood pressure. The other 90 percent, says Reader's Digest, are attributed to "essential hypertension" of unknown cause. Its mystery, however, is yielding to research. Warty fat, and continued stress impose burdens on heart and arteries. Unless warning is given by the blood pressure test, and corrective steps taken, the heart may fail from overwork, a corroded artery may rupture in the brain to cause apoplexy or a clot in a heart artery bring coronary thrombosis.

Abnormally low blood pressure may be traced to anemia, infection or malnutrition. But the article points out that usually no cause is found. Although victims complain of lassitude, low blood pressure of itself means a land and healthy life.

Latest studies indicate that blood pressure readings once considered abnormally high or low are too inflexible, and that many people who once would have been pronounced sick are in reality normal.

Canadian Author Seeks Perfect Place To Live

Where is the best place to live in his travels... to settle on one place and accept it—snow, frost, fog, smog or whatever goes with it... The only way to get the best of the good things you've got.

An editor's note at the end of the Reader's Digest story reveals that when Mr. Allen's manuscript went to press, he and his family had started back to Toronto!

Toronto, an Ontario farm, Florida, New Mexico, California! Determined to find out, Toronto-born Robert Thomas Allen made an expedition in the June Reader's Digest. Allen had a steady job in advertising, a nice home, two daughters aged five and two, a circle of friends, good health. Everything was fine. Deciding, however, to be a freelance writer, he quit his job, sold his house, and one day rolled out of his Toronto driveway "The overboarded Chevy loaded to the dome light."

They went first to Florida, found it almost perfect except for the prices, the sand flies and the summer heat. Their next stop-off was a little desert town a hundred miles from the Mexican border, which looked like "earth-man's first base of operations on the moon." They stayed there until the temperature went to 117 in the shade. Then they returned to Toronto, where Allen got his old job back.

However, the travel-bug had bit ten Allen badly. When he had a sufficient backlog of freelance writing assignments, he quit his job again. This time they moved to a rented farm near Elmvale, Ont. "Born within the sound of milled-milk machines and traffic lights," the author says he never really accented himself to the country. Once more he set off with his family—this time direct to California.

At last, on a mountainside overlooking the Pacific, less than an hour's drive from downtown Los Angeles, they found the "Perfect Place to Live". At least Mr. Allen called it that then. But, he adds, he has learned one important thing in his travels... to settle on one place and accept it—snow, frost, fog, smog or whatever goes with it... The only way to get the best of the good things you've got.

Department of National Health and Welfare

HERE'S HEALTH



LITTLE FREDDIE LIKES TO RUN, FOR HIM EXERCISE IS FUN, BUT HE SAYS HIS MOM KNOWS BEST, THAT IS WHY HE STOPS TO REST.

Department of National Health and Welfare

Quebec needs strong leadership

The Montreal Star

Canada's Greatest Newspaper

FOUNDED IN 1869

THE DOMINANT DAILY NEWSPAPER OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING QUEBEC

The Montreal Star HAS THIS TO SAY:

"The province is prosperous, even more prosperous than it last voting time place."

"In these circumstances heed should be paid to Mr. Duplessis's suggestion that federal political parties should stand aloof."

"In 1956, if Mr. Lapalme cannot stand on his own feet, he does not deserve to win. He will not make much headway by leaning on outside support on his campaigning."

"The voters in the long run, prefer the man with a sense of responsibility."

Quebec has the leader... DUPLESSIS.

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2-5451

and our representative will call at your house

The Drummondville Spokesman



Leading Aircraftman Nelson Lacharié, 21, Drummondville, P.Q., a member of the RCAF's No. 408 Photographic Squadron, cleans the plastic dome and camera port on one of the squadrons Lancaster aircraft. The squadron left its base at Rockcliffe, Ont., recently to carry on Shoran operations in the Arctic throughout the summer. LAC Lacharié's mother, Mrs. Antoinette Lacharié, lives at 518A Lindsay St., Drummondville.

(National Defence Photo)

icates that the first five-year Census of Canada, to be taken this June, will show population gains in all, but that the rates of gain will differ considerably from those that occurred between 1941 and 1951. Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta, in that order, will again lead in numerical increase, of course; but Alberta and Ontario will likely show a higher rate of gain than British Columbia, which was easily first in that respect in 1951. Saskatchewan, only province with a decrease in 1951, will likely be found to have recovered in the five years most of the previous ten year's loss.

Population estimates are based on natural increase (births less deaths), plus immigration less emigration. On a national basis they are closely accurate. It is difficult to estimate provincial populations with the same degree of accuracy, however, because of the numerous unrecorded movements of people between provinces. This year's Census will accordingly be of great importance in determining exactly what changes have occurred in provincial populations. Equally important for many government and business purposes, it will show by local areas where changes have occurred within provinces.

The Lighter Side

Settled comfortable behind the afternoon paper, my father was interrupted by a phone call. We gathered from the conversation that there had been a traffic accident between the caller's car and my mother's. When father said, "No, Mrs. Adams has not mentioned a word of this to me," we sensed real drama.

Being a patient man and not easily upset, my father listened to further details. Then he asked, "Did I understand you to say that my wife admitted it was her fault?" A short pause. "Well then, my good man," father stated firmly, "I'm sorry, but you must have the wrong Adams!"

Your Garden

Even if you want to have the laziest possible garden, don't shy away from roses, says C. L. Baden-Powell in the June issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens. Although roses demand some care in planting, they're not hard to grow when you consider the lasting beauty they give you, he states.

A recently retired professional gardener, Baden-Powell has lived in Canada for 49 years and is a first cousin once removed of the founder of the Boy Scout movement. This garden expert gives six rules for successful rose growing in his article, "Rose Growing Hints for New Gardeners."

1. Buy only the best quality rose bushes from a reliable nurseryman; cheap stock is only a waste of time and money.
2. Take time and care in preparing the rose bed—it's the chief secret of success.
3. Know exactly what you're doing when plant the bushes.
4. Give them good care during the summer growing and blooming season.
5. Make sure you give them adequate protection for the winter.
6. Prune the roses every spring. Roses will for several years without replacing, if properly cared for.

says Baden-Powell, so whether you are remodeling your present garden or transforming a new suburban mudlot, be sure to include a rose bed.

He recommends such magnificent blooms as the classic white hybrid perpetual Frau Karl Druschki, or the superb pink grandiflora Queen Elisabeth. At the end of his Canadian Homes and Gardens feature, Baden-Powell gives a chart of good rose varieties with notes on how they stand up to the Canadian climate.

COLLECTOR DOOR MAT

Latest thing in doormats, features a rubber wad which collects the dirt scraped from the feet and which can be easily emptied without sweeping or raising dust, reports The Financial Post. Hard wearing, it is also soft to stand on and suitable for outside or inside use.



George Murray can be heard regularly on "Cross-Canada Hit Parade," the CBC Television show which brings you not only the top tunes of the week but specialty dance numbers and revivals of jazz classics.



NEWS JOYS FOR BLIND BOYS

All the thrills of discovering Scouting will open up to blind Canadian boys as the result of the presentation, at Canadian Scout Headquarters, Ottawa, on May 13, of a Braille edition of Baden-Powell's famous book "Scouting for Boys," to the Canadian Institute for the Blind, for their lending library in Toronto.

W. K. Lawson, District Field Secretary of the C.N.I.B., accepted the gift set of five volumes from Fred J. Finlay, Chief Executive Commissioner of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association.

Purchased from its publishers, the National Institute for the Blind, in London, England, the Braille edition is complete with diagrams including many of B-P's own sketches illustrating knot-tying, tracking and nature love, as well as the badges and insignia of the Scout Movement.

TO HEAD CANADIAN DELEGATION

Jackson Dods, CBE, of Montreal, Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, will head the Canadian delegation to "J-I-M," the World Jamboree Indaba-Moot, to be held in England in 1957. Deputy Contingent Leader will be Fred J. Finlay, Chief Executive Commissioner at Canadian Scout Headquarters, Ottawa.

Leaders will be chosen later for the Scout Contingent to the Jamboree, for the Scouters who will attend the Indaba, and for the Rover Scouts attending the Moot.

OUT TO SAVE SALMON FRY

Boy Scouts of Duncan, B. C., using small-meshed nets of their own making, are standing by to assist Dominion Fisheries Officers in rescuing salmon fry stranded by low water in pools in the Cowichan watershed between now and August.

Lieut.-Col. L. V. Sandys-Wunsch, president of the Duncan-Chemainus Boy Scouts Association, has promised full co-operation with the Fisheries Department, as part of the local Scouts' participation in Scouting's national Conservation Good Turn for 1956.

NAME NEW CHIEF FOR ROVER MOOT

Dr. S. A. Hopper of Moncton, Assistant Provincial Commissioner for N. B., has been named Chief for the Second Canadian Rover Moot at Sussex, N. B., Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. He replaces Eli Boyaner of Saint John, Provincial Commissioner for N. B., who will be unable to serve as Moot Chief because he will be in the Netherlands in September attending a meeting of the Boy Scouts International Committee.

Rover Scouts are older Boy Scouts and it is expected some 500 of them, from all ten provinces, will attend the Moot. Visits to Fundy National Park and other Maritime tourist attractions have been arranged for the Rovers.

ATOMIC WOLF CUBS

From the Atomic Development Centre at Chalk River, Ont., comes a new term for distinguishing the two Wolf Cub Packs in that community (Usually referred to as A and B). One group is called Atoms and the other Pack is called Neutrons.

TO BE JAMBOREE CAMP CHIEF

General Sir Rob Lockhart, Deputy Chief Scout in Great Britain, is to be Camp Chief at the 9th World Jamboree, the Jubilee Jamboree marking the 50th anniversary of Scouting and the 100th anniversary of Baden-Powell, Scouting's Founder, at Sutton Park, near Birmingham, England, in 1957.

Deputy Camp Chief will be Mr. A. W. Hurl, Chief Executive Commissioner, at Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, in London. To date 31 countries have registered their intention of being represented by a total of some 22,771 Scouts. Canada is planning to fly 1,040 Scouts and leaders to the Jamboree.

JAPAN'S TABLE TENNIS FEATS

Japan won four out of the seven world titles in the 23rd world Table Tennis Metropolitan Gymnasium Table Tennis Championships held in last month. There were 130 players participating from 17 nations, including several Communist countries. Winners in the 10-day tournament were:

Men's Singles: Ichiro Ogimura, Japan (St-Bridge Vase).
Women's Singles: Tomi Okawa, Japan (Gasper-Geist cup).
Men's Doubles: Ogimura-Yoshio

Tomita, Japan (Iran Cup) defeated defending champions Ivan Andreadis and Ladislav Stipek of Czechoslovakia.
Men's Team: Japan (Svaythling Cup).
Women's Doubles: Angelica Rozeanu-Ella Zeller, Rumania (W. J. Pope Trophy) defeated Misses Watanabe and Eguchi, Japan.

Women's Team Play: Rumania (Corbillion Cup) defeated England Mixed Doubled: Erwin Klein-L'voh Nuberger, United States (Heydusek Cup).

An overflow crowd attended all the games. Among the interested spectators were the Crown Prince, Prince Yoshi, Princess Suga and Prince Takamatsu. At the Close of the competition, officials and players — approximately 300 persons from 21 nations — attended a "sayonara" cocktail-dance party.

Next year's international tournament will be held in March at Stockholm, Sweden.

American History

On May 16, 1886 — seventy years ago today — Emily Dickinson, famous American poet, died at Amherst, Massachusetts, at the age of 55. Leading a very secluded existence, she never left Amherst save for a trip to Philadelphia and Washington, and a couple of journeys to Boston. She permitted the publication of only two or three of her poems during her lifetime. In 1890 a first volume of Emily Dickinson's poems was published, attracting wide and appreciative attention. This was followed by others and in 1936 a volume of some three hundred hitherto unknown poems made its appearance. Thus it was not until some fifty years after her death that it became possible to form an accurate evaluation of her intensely original genius. Emily Dickinson is considered one of the great poets of modern times.

On May 20, 1834, the Marquis de Lafayette, fighter for freedom on two continents, died at Paris, France. At the age of 19, Lafayette, a French nobleman, hearing of the American Declaration of Independence, fitted out at his own expense a vessel in Spain and arrived in the United States, in 1777, with eleven companions, among them the German-born Baron De Kalb. Lafayette asked the Continental Congress to permit him to serve as a volunteer. The Congress commissioned him a major-general. Lafayette was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. He shared the hardships of Valley Forge and later took part in battles which led to the

surrender of the English general Lord Cornwallis, at Yorktown. Lafayette was a close friend of General Washington. After his return to France, he played an important role in the French Revolution of 1789. Nearly 50 years after his first visit to America, he was invited by Congress to return. His visit was a triumphal tour throughout the country. As a result of his disinterested devotion to the American cause, Lafayette has become the symbol of Franco-American friendship.

NOTICE

DRUMMOND ELECTORAL DISTRICT
REVISION OF THE ELECTORAL LISTS
VOTERS:

Applications for inscription, radiation or correction must be made at any of the following addresses:

- 555, Lindsay St., Drummondville
- 28, 6th Avenue, Drummondville
- 455 Chassé Street Drummondville

OR
At the office of the President of the election

St. Cyrille de Wendover
Telephone 102

(SIGNED :)
L. S. JOYAL,
President of the Election

PUBLISHED WITH THE AUTHORIZATION OF THE GENERAL PRESIDENT OF THE ELECTIONS.

The Chamber Of Commerce Committees

The different committees of the Senior Chamber of Commerce have just been formed.

Messrs. Rene Lapierre, George Haggerty, W. A. Turner, Jules-P. Marceau and V. A. St. Denis have

been placed on the industrial promotion committee. Mr. Paul Moisan is in charge of the publicity committee, Mr. Gilles St-Pierre, of the recruiting committee and Mr. Charles Doucet, of the reception committee.

Each president of a committee will work with the members of his choice.

Record Population Growth Shared By All Provinces

During the last five years Canada's population has risen by an estimated 2,000,000 to bring it to approximately 16,000,000 at the June 1 Census date. This increase, equal to a rate of 28% over a decade, has been exceeded only by the rate of 34% for the period 1901-1911 when the virgin lands of the Prairies were being settled. Numerically, the increase compares with the record ten-year rise between 1941 and 1951 of 2,502,774, of which 361,000 was due to Newfoundland's entry into Confederation. In size, this five-year gain thus surpasses all previous increases by a substantial margin.

All provinces have shared in this remarkable growth. The annual estimate of the population of the provinces by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for June 1 last year in-

Notice

According to the Law of The Provincial Quebec Legislature of 14-15 George VI, Chapter 42, sanctioned on the 14th day of March 1951, notice is hereby given, that under an Act of Convention under private seal, dated the 4th day of May, 1956, duly registered in the Registry Office on the 9th day of May, 1956, under No. 129226, Lamotte et Fils having its principal place of business in the district of Arthabaska, has ceded and conveyed to THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA, the universality of all its credits, all accounts in the books, present as future.
Drummondville, this 11th day of May 1956.
The Provincial Bank of Canada.

Triple-check the big savings!

DODGE 3-D

Spring Showing

Now is the time to deal for the Big Buy in the low-price field during this special event! Now's the time to get the deal of your life at the money-saving Dodge 3-D Showing!

BIG SELECTION OF MODELS!
Take your pick from a complete line-up of hardtops, sedans, suburbans, two-doors, four-doors, convertibles!

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Choose from a rainbow array of distinctive colours... a spring bouquet of brilliant colour combinations!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—COME IN TODAY!
Low down payment! Easy budget terms to fit your pocketbook! Don't miss this opportunity to save!

Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited



Dodge Mayfair V-8 Four-Door Sedan

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Try push-button driving! Push a button, step on the gas, and go in a big, new Dodge with push-button PowerFlite automatic transmission. Push buttons operate mechanically, provide simple, positive control... Dodge gives you split-second go with its new V-8 (up to 200 h.p.) or lively, new Six.

DISCOVER DODGE VALUE!

Compare every feature! This year, move up to the big car in the low-price field! Dodge is nearly a foot longer than competitive low-priced cars. Safer, too... Dodge gives you 15 outstanding safety features as standard equipment. What's more, Dodge with Flight-Sweep styling is the one really new concept in automotive design!

DEAL FOR A DODGE!

Check our low prices! It's a good time to trade. Because you'll get a "real buy" any way you look at it. We need used cars to meet the big spring rush! So stop in today. Deal now for a Dodge—the glamour-and-go car with the Forward Look!

REMEMBER, MAY IS SAFETY MONTH... DRIVE SAFELY!

SEE, DRIVE, AND PRICE THE BIG BUY IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD—DODGE!

SAVE MONEY ON THESE "BARGAIN-COUNTER" OFFERS

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OFFER No. 3 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B \$4.95	OFFER No. 4 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A \$5.25

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

- Maclean's Magazine (13 issues) 6 Mts.
- Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
- Liberty Magazine 2 Yrs.
- Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
- Saturday Night (bi-weekly) 2 Yrs.
- Country Guide 2 Yrs.
- Chatelaine 1 Yr.
- Farmers' Magazine 2 Yrs.
- Canadian Poultry Review 2 Yrs.
- La Revue Populaire 1 Yr.
- Rod & Gun in Canada 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B

- Redbook Magazine 1 Yr.
- Coronet 1 Yr.
- Maclean's Magazine 1 Yr.
- McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- True Story 1 Yr.
- Canadian Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- Photoplay 1 Yr.
- Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
- American Home 1 Yr.
- The Ensign 1 Yr.
- American Girl 1 Yr.
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