

Farce Running At North Hatley

"See How They Run", a farce by British playwright Philip King, is the North Hatley Playhouse presentation for this week. The hilarious production is expected to play to full houses this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the East-end Townships' bright new summer theatre. The story of the American actress wedded to the English country clergyman and all the fun and consternation the situation implies, has long been a favorite with both British and American audiences.

Lynne Gorman, popular Ottawa stage and radio star, plays the lead, Penelope — married to John Hempstead as the less bouncy Reverend Lionel Toop. Arthur Motyer and Nan Stewart, both of whom have played with Mr. Hempstead in earlier North Hatley productions, are cast, respectively, as the visiting American dynamo and the much-maligned gossip neighbour. Others in the cast include Shirley Collins as the nippy domestic, George Wilcox, Royce Gayle, Louis Cusson and Dino Narizzano.

Preacher Named For A Novena to St. Joseph

MONTREAL — Rev. Fr. Ange-Marie Bissonnette, O. P., will preach the great novena of prayers to Saint Joseph Aug. 1 to 9 at St. Joseph's Oratory, Rev. Fr. Adrien Leduc, c.s.c., assistant superior of the Mount Royal sanctuary, announced today.

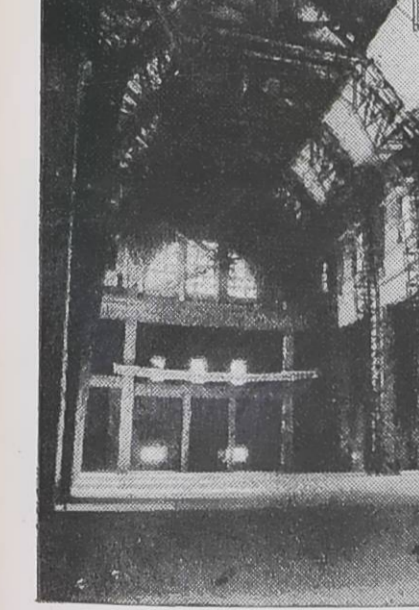
Father Bissonnette will be heard at solemn masses in the morning, at novena devotions preceding the evening low masses and at high mass Sunday, Aug. 5.

That day, at closing ceremonies of the provincial convention of the Cercles Lacordaire et Jeanne d'Arc, His Eminence Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger, archbishop of Montreal, will celebrate an open-air mass at 5 p.m. His Eminence will also preach the sermon. More than 35,000 convention members are expected for the ceremony at the Oratory.

His Eminence will also celebrate a pontifical mass and preach the sermon on Aug. 9, closing day of the novena of prayers to Saint Joseph. Aug. 9 marks three anniversaries for the Oratory — the 111th anniversary of the birth of Brother André; the 13th anniversary of the consecration of the crypt and church; and the first anniversary of the coronation of the statue of Saint Joseph by Cardinal Leger, papal legate.

Lamentations Of Many MPs

LAMENTATIONS OF MANY MPs, many of whom, despite their \$8,000 a year remuneration and \$2,000 tax-free allowance, feel that by serving in Parliament they are



Construction of St. Joseph's Basilica was carried out great strides during the last two years and authorities of the Shrine hope to finish the interior walls this summer. This would permit the permanent opening of the Basilica for the cult. In the above pictures, the vast temple is shown as it appeared over a year ago with its network of structural steel and as it looked about a month ago, when the work was about 70 per cent completed. Early this month, the Shrine made a second appeal for funds to finish the interior walls.

About 45% Of The Objective

Montreal — Commenting on the appeal made on July 4th by Rec. Fr. André Cordeau, bursar of St. Joseph Oratory, Rev. Fr. Emile Deguire, c.s.c., Superior of the Shrine, announced today that replies received from the friends of the shrine and the faithful at large are very encouraging.

Father Deguire stated that the current appeal has brought in to date offerings totalling \$88,500 or about 45 per cent of the 200,000 objective set to cover the costs of the most urgent work for the completion of the basilica: interior wall finishing, painting of the concrete floor, general clean-up, etc.

The Superior of the Shrine added that the authorities of the Oratory

suffering real hardship and loss, are nothing new in annals of Ottawa.

Such lamentations, however, appear to have reached fever pitch in case of Mr. Carter, Liberal MP from Newfoundland, who bluntly asserted in House of Commons that it was "quite a sacrifice" for him to spend the summer in Ottawa, that long parliamentary sessions interfered with his family life and with his political fence-mending and that making the rounds of his island constituency in December was "no picnic".

Two bizarre suggestions were put forward by Mr. Carter in the hope of alleviating the hardships of parliamentary life. First, he expressed the hope that from now on "we shall make a regular practice of having closure on every bill". Second, he advocated "air travel privileges", meaning free passes on TCA, so that MPs may spend "the odd weekend" with family and constituents.

Puzzling to most Canadians is why Mr. Carter, and other MPs who feel that parliamentary life is too great a "sacrifice" and a "hardship", don't just resign or announce that they will not seek re-election.

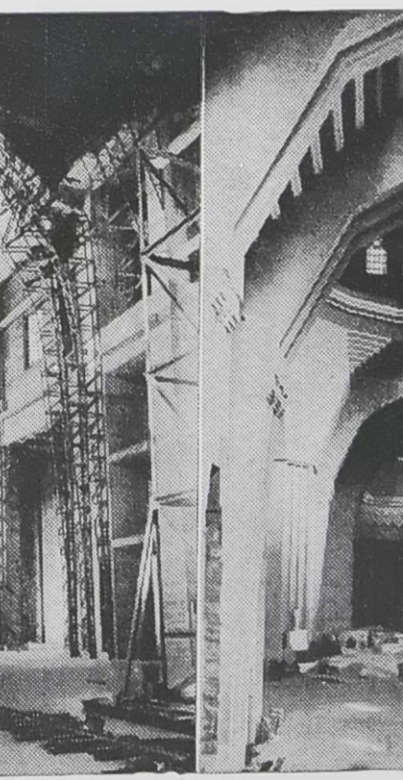
Canada's Problem, Mental Health

Today, mental ill-health is one of our greatest problems. There are more than 68,000 cases in Canadian hospitals, more than the total of all other hospitalized illnesses combined. It is possible in many cases of minor emotional disturbance to effect a cure in a matter of a few weeks in a special ward of a general hospital but it is necessary to have the case diagnosed at an earlier in its earliest stages for successful results.

House Built Like A Car

The next house you buy may come out of a factory, just the way your car did. Building Editor James Knight reports, in the August issue of Canadian Homes & Gardens, that more than 3,000 Canadian families bought and moved into prefabricated houses in 1955. In the next few years manufacturers of factory-built houses expect to sell double that number each year.

Prefabricated houses have come a long way from the flimsy-looking war-time house of about 10 years ago, writes Knight. "When erected by a competent builder you can't tell a good prefab from a conventionally built house". Most are modest but well-planned and soundly



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hope that the mail of the next few days will bring them all the funds required to ensure in the near future the permanent opening of the vast Basilica for the cult.

"Should replies still to come be as enthusiastic as those already received continued Father Deguire, "we will certainly reach our objective in the period of time estimated, that is at least in time for the celebration of the 111th anniversary of Brother André's Birth, on August 9th.

"We wish to take advantage of this occasion to thank publicly all those who, last February, replied to our emergency appeal to prevent the suspension of the work in the Basilica.



One of the most important butter and cheese fabrics, the Cooperative Agricole of St. Germain of Grantham was partially destroyed by fire last Sunday and suffered damages amounting to around \$100,000. The fire at noon and the Drummondville firemen were called on the factory put out of order but officials said operations were resumed shortly early this week.

Doreen Olney Top Grade X Student In R. D. A. Schools

The results of the Grade X June examinations conducted by the Department of Education were announced recently. Doreen Olney of the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School gained 846 marks out of a possible 1000 to qualify for the high-standing for pupils in the Richmond, Drummondville, Arthabaska Protestant Schools. The following Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School pupils also held second, third, fourth and fifth positions: Beverly Gibson with 825 marks; Marilyn Hart with 791 marks; Donald Ross with 781 marks and Nancy Smith with 774 marks. Ronald Gibbs of the Richmond High School gained sixth position with 707 marks.

Sixty-one candidates wrote eight or more papers each in efforts to qualify for promotion to Grade XI. Thirty-four awarded General Proficiency Certificates by the Department of Education. Those receiving Proficiency Certificates were: Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High: Beverly Gibson, Marilyn Hart, Janet Molson, Doreen Olney, Audrey Reakes, Guy Reed, Judith Rexford, Donald Ross, Nancy Smith. Drummondville High: Joan Killoran, Jacquetta Northcote, Jill Norton, Sandra Phillips, Helen Walker, Grace Smith. Richmond High: Franklin H. Burrill, Wayne E. Crack, Robert E. Dole, Bernard G. Dunn, David A. Fortier, Ronald D. Gibbs, Norman Menard, Murray Richmond, Yvette Beauchesne, Lise P. Belanger, Dayle Cayer, June Clarke, Suzanne Cripps, Bernice Dunn, Loretta Grainger, Marilyn Greenlay, Myrna Hamilton, Haroldine Mills, Donna Selby.

Convention In Drummondville

Mrs. Ross Alexander, Quebec Provincial President of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, announces that the 9th Annual Quebec Provincial Convention will be held on September 14th and 15th in Drummondville, P.Q. on invitation of St. Therese Subdivision, Diocese of Nicolet.

Under the title, "A Full Head of Steam", the B of M review points out that the total expenditures by business concerns and private institutions on new nonresidential construction, machinery and equipment in the first quarter of this year were nearly a third higher than the same period of 1955.

"There is every reason to believe that these expenditures will continue to rise", says the review, which adds that a mid-year official check on investment intentions in Canada shows that capital outlays of this nature, amounting to \$5,147 million, are contemplated for 1956. This is \$438 million above the preliminary survey published in February and a full \$1.5 billion, or 41 per cent, above actual expenditures made in 1955.

"Vast Program Contemplated" — "The combined value of all public and private investment planned for 1956", states the B of M, "amounts to an \$8 billion program, more than a quarter again as large as actual outlays in 1955". It notes, however, that in commenting on these intentions, the official report expressed serious doubts as to whether available supplies of equipment, labour and capital funds would be sufficient to permit their full implementation this year.

"Nevertheless", states the review, "the existence of this vast program, and the attempt to realize it, promises to keep the economy operating at full pitch in the months ahead."

"Export trade, historically a second major determinant of business conditions in Canada, has played a smaller stimulative role but has, nevertheless, been buoyant".

"In the five months to the end of May, total exports were 11.6 per cent above a year earlier, with wheat joining such other products as newsprint, iron ore, copper and petroleum in the list of items recording notable increase. April and May exports of wheat amounted to \$101 million, nearly double those of the corresponding months last year.

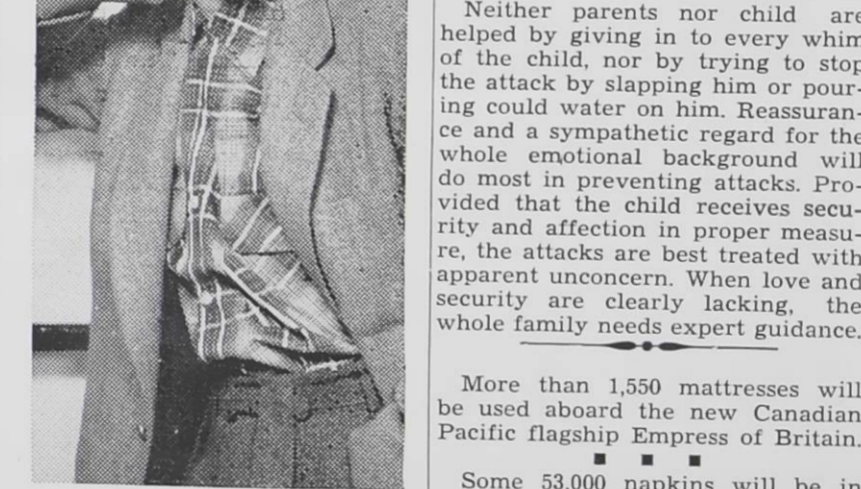
How To Treat Your Child

Breath-holding attacks in children are basically an emotional disorder symptomatic of profound insecurity in the child, according to a report on the work of Hinman and Dickey reported in the Lancet, reviewed by the Health League of Canada.

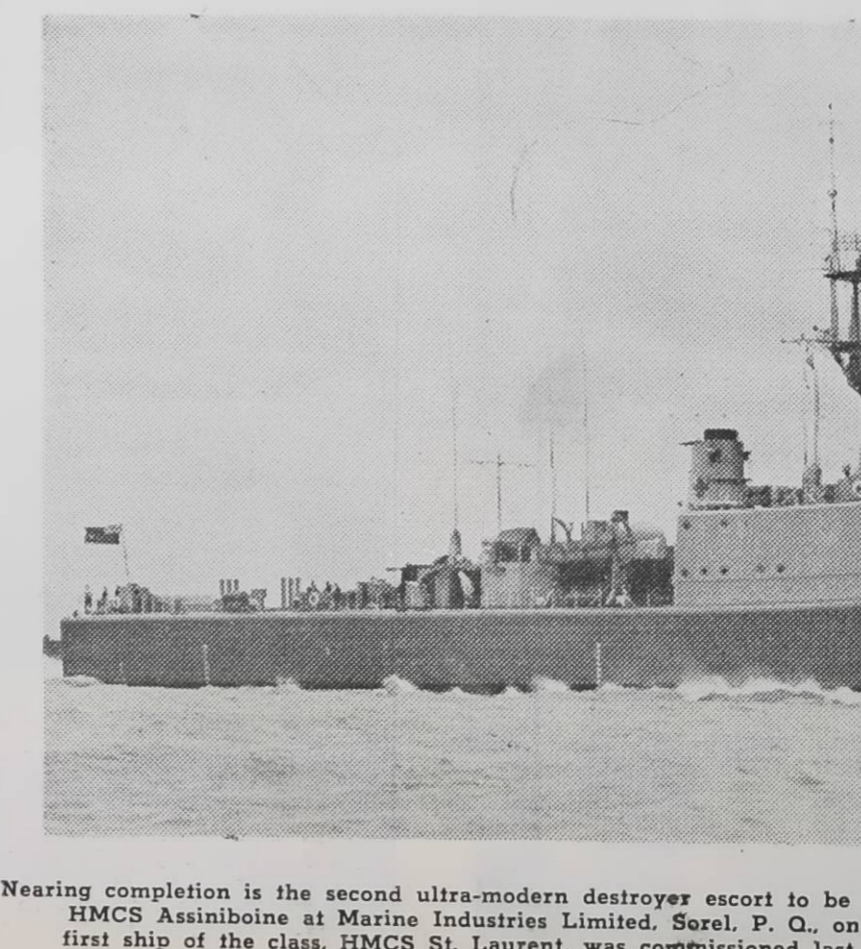
Most of the children who suffer from these attacks are between six months and five years of age. Although the attacks are by no means rare, they are often diagnosed only after much anxiety and unnecessary investigation. Perhaps, states the report in the Lancet, it is their rarity outside the home which has made many doctors unfamiliar with them.

Fear and fury, as well as frustration, precipitate attacks, but they may also be started by a sharp pain, a fall, or a sudden dream. The symptoms may be alarming: after a few cries, the breath is held, and the child may go blue, and lapse unconsciousness. If the attack is prolonged past this state, convulsions may ensue, followed by confusion or sleep.

Neither parents nor child are helped by giving in to every whim of the child, nor by trying to stop the attack by slapping him or pouring cold water on him. Reassurance and a sympathetic regard for the whole emotional background will do most in preventing attacks. Provided that the child receives security and affection in proper measure, the attacks are best treated with apparent unconcern. When love and security are clearly lacking, the whole family needs expert guidance.



Millions of Canadians have seen CBC-TV announcer John O'Leary on the CBS News. But rarely — because this work is of a more serious nature — have they ever seen him smile. However, this is how he looks off-camera.



Nearing completion is the second ultra-modern destroyer escort to be built for the Royal Canadian Navy. The ship, to be commissioned as August 16, is pictured above during sea trials on the St. Lawrence. The first ship of the class, HMCS St. Laurent, was commissioned last October.

Owner's Wife and Two Children In The Barn When Lightning Struck. — Damages Amounting \$15,000.

A short but violent storm accompanied by lightning rushed over the region Monday afternoon and caused damages here and there. Mr. Lionel Lampron, of 4th range, near No. 9 highway, was met with misfortune when his barn was put to fire by lightning and completely destroyed. When lightning struck, it was said, Mrs. Lampron was in the stable with his two children. One of them could drive the tractor out of the barn while firemen were called in. These worked hardly for a couple of hours but all they could do was to protect the house and a shed. The farm implements and the crop of hay disappeared with smoke.

Warship Christened at Sorel

Fourteen years ago this August, a Canadian destroyer, HMCS Assiniboine, fought and sank a Nazi U-boat in one of the most notable single-ship actions of the Second World War.

The fame and honor won in that and other actions during the war will be passed on to another warship at Sorel, P.Q. on August 16 when Destroyer Escort 234 is christened Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Assiniboine by Mrs. Lionel Chevrier, wife of the President of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

The new Assiniboine, the second ship to bear the name, will be commissioned immediately following the christening ceremony, thus becoming the second of the Canadian-designed destroyer escorts to enter service. The first, HMCS St. Laurent, was commissioned last October. Twelve others are in various stages of construction.

The first Assiniboine was built in the United Kingdom. Commissioned originally as HMS Kempenfelt, a destroyer of 1,400 tons, she was purchased by Canada in 1939 and commissioned as HMCS Assiniboine.

Early duties saw her in the Caribbean with Royal Navy units blockading German ships caught in that area by the war. She took part in the capture of the German merchant ship Hannover, which was set afire by its crew when intercepted. The fire was put out after a long struggle, by the combined efforts of the ships' companies of the Assiniboine and the British cruiser Dickey reported in the Lancet, reviewed by the Health League of Canada.

Following this episode, the Assiniboine began a lengthy period of service on the North Atlantic convoy routes. In August, 1941, she was one of the destroyers assigned for escort duties at the historic Churchill-Roosevelt Charter meeting, and had the honor of embarking the British Prime Minister for several hours in Icelandic waters during his return voyage.

A year later, the Assiniboine was involved in the U-boat sinking which won fame for herself and her commanding officer, the late Lt. Sdr. John H. Stubbs, DSO, DSC, RCM.

The late Dr. Gilbert Tucker, official naval historian of that day, was taking passage in the Assiniboine at the time. A veteran of the First World War who had faced German fire before, Dr. Tucker marveled at the battle. He described the contest of weapons and the manoeuvring in the mist-shrouded seas as the destroyer hounded the elusive submarine.

The U-boat manned her guns, but the range was so short that the heavy armament on both sides was able to play only a relatively minor

Car Markets

Automobiles this year will make spectacular economic news, predicts Jack McArthur in the Financial Post.

There's a very good chance Canadians will buy 400,000 new cars during 1956. Best year to date: 386,900 last year.

This is the year of the big battle for second place in our new-car market. Slugging it out: Chrysler and Ford. General Motors is still comfortably in first place.

Chrysler of Canada automobiles in May outsold Ford products for the second consecutive month, measured in terms of new-car registrations. Ford retained a fractional lead in car sales for the January-May five-month period.

The reliable May breakdown: GM, 43.3% of the market. Chrysler, 23.6%. Ford, 22.6%.

Only two years ago, Canadians were buying more than two new Ford-produced cars for every one Chrysler product.

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman

"A Journal Dedicated to Free Speech"
FOUNDED 1926
The Drummondville Spokesman is Printed and Published Every Friday at 440 Royal Street, Drummondville, Quebec, by La Parole Limited.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Canada, one year... \$2.50
Foreign, six months \$2.00

Doctor's Bill: \$35. Per Family

Families in Canada are largest in Newfoundland, where the average is 44 persons per family; the national average is 3.8 persons per family.

Reunited After Long Absence

On Sunday morning at Dorval, long vigil ended for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Gardos, 1055 Arcadian Rd., Montreal, who were reunited with their eight-year-old daughter, Eva Suzanne, in Budapest after a three-month absence.

Through the intervention of the Canadian Red Cross Society with funds at long last granted a Hungarian passport and exit visa a few days ago, she travelled alone from Budapest via Prague, Amsterdam and London and was met by Red Cross representatives en route. Red Cross officials were at the airport to meet her as she stepped down from a TCA Super-Constellation plane at the airport to meet her as she stepped down from a TCA Super-Constellation plane.

Canada's railways operate 6,600 passenger cars and 180,000 freight cars; The number of immigrants to Canada last year was 110,000 while the

Eva is one of several hundred children from eastern Europe resettled in Canada... Mr. and Mrs. Gardos were both born in Hungary where they reside until 1948.

Eva is the second Hungarian youngster to come to Canada through the Canadian Red Cross project, six weeks ago.

Farmer is a Businessman

Despite the increasingly close relationships between the businessman and the farmer through the work of the Chamber of Commerce, it is very apparent that many businessmen are unaware that the modern farmer, to be successful, must be a first-class businessman.

The increase in membership of the Institute of Textile Science is a matter of great satisfaction to its officers of the federation, which was founded in 1936 with the objective of co-ordinating the activities of the various local and national textile technical associations.

It has been said that a young man entering the field of farming must first be a businessman... F. E. Wolf, Chairman, Agriculture Committee

Canada in 1980

What will Canada look like 25 years hence? Here is the way J. K. Edmonds in The Financial Post sees it, based on evidence before the Gordon Commission:

A population of 28 million 75 per cent living in towns and cities, 15 per cent living in rural areas.

A labor force of 8.10 million, producing goods worth \$5 billion to \$10 billion of 1955 value.

Spur Textile Education

Formation of the Eastern Townships Textile Association and its technical Federation of Canada brings to nine the number of technical associations now in the Federation.

The increase in membership of the Federation and in the formation and affiliation of the Institute of Textile Science is a matter of great satisfaction to its officers of the federation, which was founded in 1936 with the objective of co-ordinating the activities of the various local and national textile technical associations.

The Canadian Association of Textile Colourists and Chemists, Quebec Section, The Textile Society of Canada, Eastern Division, The Textile Society of Canada, Western Division, the Cornwall and District Textile Association, and the Ottawa Valley Textile Association.

James Muir, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, was elected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Leroy A. Lincoln, chairman of the board, announced here today.

Montreal 30 — Notwithstanding numerous protestations received by the Province of Quebec Safety League, it again recalls that motorists of little experience who risk themselves on the highway are a constant menace.

Sunday Drivers

For lighter duty, Dodge low-tonnage models are powered by the famous 125-horsepower Dodge Six, known as the "Young men" model, offering up to 220 horsepower in the most advanced V-8's in the industry.

Young Men... For lighter duty, Dodge low-tonnage models are powered by the famous 125-horsepower Dodge Six.

From 1/2 ton to 65,000 lbs. G.C.W., there's a Dodge truck that's right for your business... and Dodge trucks are priced with the lowest!

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ST. FELIX DE KINGSEY — Garage L. Gerardin

WATCH CLIMAX—SHOWER OF STARS WEEKLY ON TV. CHECK YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR DATE AND TIME

of the Canadian Army will be at the Drill Hall, 250 St. Louis St., Drummondville, Tel. 2-2714, Monday to Friday of every week.

cordially invited to inquire into the opportunities available in the Canadian Army.



Idea For Summer Roll

Idea! — Make open-face or "closed" hamburgers de luxe, with meat, bread, sliced cucumbers, tomato, onion and pickle slices, a slice of nippy cheese and a dash of mustard.

Idea! — Heat ready-cooked, frozen fish sticks and serve them in bacon or wiener buns with tangy tartar or barbecue sauce.

Idea! — Spread the cut sides of a wiener bun with mustard-butter, insert a cooked wiener, cover with hot baked beans and barbecue sauce.

Idea! — Staff rolls with a combination of flaked, canned salmon, drained crushed pineapple and a dash of ginger. For a hot and handy snack, wrap each stuffed roll in foil and heat in oven or outdoor grill.

Last Week Answer

- ACROSS 1. It is (contracted) 2. Of bees 3. Ireland 4. Of bees 5. Retinue 6. Claret 7. Pointed arch 8. Man's cap 9. Anglo-Saxon 10. Paratche rigger 11. Sun god (abbr.) 12. Girl's nickname 13. Girl's nickname 14. Ostrich-like bird 15. River (Lat.) 16. Astern floor (Ind.) 17. Chat 18. Percolate through ashes 19. Hinder 20. Read 21. Swiss river 22. Exclamation of beatification 23. Nicknamed 24. Girl's nickname 25. Sign of the infinite 26. Of ancient Scandinavia 27. Regions 28. Moan 29. Rail at 30. Small island 31. Master (S)

- DOWN 1. Pneumatic 2. Persia 3. French river

Table with 10 columns and 10 rows for crossword puzzle answers.

Here are just a few of our many loan plans

Table showing monthly payments for various loan amounts (\$3000, \$4000, \$6000, \$12500).

NIAGARA LOANS

217, Heriot St. DRUMMONDVILLE Tels. 2-5428

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NIAGARA

Here are just a few of our many loan plans

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Letter-Review

FEW IN FREE WORLD are likely to be fooled by latest alibi of Soviet communist party boss Khrushchev, in which he seeks to explain away the fact that present Kremlin clique is in the hands of the late dictator Josef Stalin.

present Kremlin crowd were identified with Stalin regime may be seen by glancing at list of chief speakers at Nineteenth Soviet Congress, delivered by Khrushchev, who delivered opening address, reported in deference to Yugoslav Marshal Tito. Central committee report was presented by Khrushchev, now chief of Soviet power stations.

Contrast is striking, and appears to give lie to Khrushchev's claim that he is responsible for restoration of collective leadership in Russia.

From one of such seriousness that its solution cannot be left to chance.

When you want a nationally known product, here's how to find a dealer in hurry. In the case of Paint, first turn to the "P" section of the YELLOW PAGES and look for "Paint Dealers—Retail".

LOOK FOR THE FAMILIAR "TRADE MARKS" IN THE YELLOW PAGES

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There is no doubt that careful driving is your greatest protection on the highway. But experts agree that there are times when even the most careful driver must call upon a sudden burst of power for safety.

When your safety depends on it, Shell Premium Gasoline with T.C.P. neutralizes engine deposits and stops pre-ignition and spark plug "miss"—gives you the power you must have.

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No Peace For Steel Industry

By Joseph Lister Rutledge
The long struggle for peace in

the steel industry in the United States, which is bound to be costly to our own economy, has failed. A long peace was the one thing the union's leaders did not want and would not have, so the strike became a fact.

It is hardly likely that the great mass of reasonable workers in the industry would be opposed to peace, or that they would have turned aside from the generous offer of the companies to accept the rigor and loss that such a strike means for everyone. Undoubtedly the decision was the decision of leaders, who saw that extended peace might threaten their own position should followers come to wonder whether there was need for high-priced negotiators in years when negotiations were unnecessary. So they fought for the short-term contract, which means recurring argument.

David J. McDonald, President of the United Steel Workers, argued that, as steel production was increasing year by year, higher wages and salaries were necessary to provide a market for the larger output. He did not explain that, to secure such wage benefits for his steel workers, all other workers on the continent would have to face higher costs for steel and almost everything else. Even the affluent steel workers could not hope to offset the declining buying of millions of other workers.

It might be reasonable to argue that the steel workers should be rewarded for extra output, were it not evident that all the increased production has come from improved processes and machines and neither of these were provided by the workers' efforts. So, the argument that the worker must be rewarded so that he may be induced to continue the improvement is the most obvious nonsense.

The way to assure continued improvement is by reducing prices rather than increasing wages. If the price of steel could be brought to a slightly lower level, rather than higher, then not the steel workers alone but millions of other workers in widely different occupations could begin to produce more at salable figures. Trade would increase, wages would buy more, and every individual, not just the relatively few, would be bound to benefit.

But that might not be to the personal advantage of union officials, so they argue for the impossible wages that help to make sales less probable.

Remove The Blanders

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

In a recent address, Mr. R. A. Kipp, of Kipp, Kelley Limited, Winnipeg, issued a challenge to Canadians to remove the blanders and look facts in the face. It is pleasant to sit complacently enjoying a good life, based on the Good's Lord's munificence to us, as though it were something that no one could change, than it is to face facts. But the facts are inexorably changing matters for us.

"If one analyzes Canada's import and export picture today, one fact stands out crystal clear," said Mr. Kipp. "Less than 50% of our total exports now consist of fully finished manufactured goods, while more than 75% of our total imports are of that category."

What Mr. Kipp was saying is that we are buying vast quantities of goods fully manufactured so that they can offer little employment to Canadian workers, and we are selling abroad the resources with which we have been endowed, and into which we have put the minimum of work effort. We know, or should know, that what we are selling are disappearing assets. They cannot last forever. Then what will we do, for we must trade abroad or forgo our place in the sun; the generous life to which we have grown accustomed.

It is possible to sit and argue by the hour, and make very pretty arguments too, but the inescapable fact is that we are selling more raw materials than we are finished goods, that we cannot do that forever, and that we are doing that now because our manufactured goods are priced too high to sell abroad.

Think it over. It can't continue indefinitely and when the end comes we will not be able to argue that we must have higher wages for jobs that have ceased to exist.

Free Party

Perhaps only people who lack free political parties appreciate their usefulness remarks Bruce Hutchison in The Financial Post. The ordinary Russian doubtless would gladly contribute a day's wages to his own party if he had the chance. Here most of us expect to enjoy that benefit for nothing, seldom join a party and prefer to let invisible interests pay the election bill for motives good or bad, which we don't care to examine and generally deplore.

The House You Plan To Buy

Does your house have a future? Will it hold its value 10 or 20 years from now? In the August issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens, Building Editor James Knight gives a checklist of 17 points by which to evaluate your present house, or the house you plan to buy.

The checklist includes such aspects of a house as its construction, sitting, amount of useful space, family privacy and easy upkeep. Building Editor Knight also shows 12 builders' houses from various parts of Canada that have a future. In the \$13,500 to \$25,000 bracket, these houses are newly built examples from Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia.

About these houses, Knight comments: "Two years ago hardly a builder in the country would have risked a dime on any of them, and even today most of Canada's speculative builders would turn them down as impossible to sell."

"Why? Because they're different. They have huge windows where other houses have blank walls. They have ceilings that soar spaciouly to the roof ridge where other houses have sealed-off rafter space. Some offer an entirely new type of room — a multi-purpose family room — where other houses have a dining area used part time only."

The August issue review of twelve good builders' houses is CH&G's semi-annual report on the best houses being built today that fall into the price range of most housebuying Canadians.

Speed Or Life

J. V. McAree in the Globe and Mail of Toronto and Mail of Toronto quotes Science Newsletter to the effect that in an automobile accident in which someone is injured chance of a death at forty miles an hour are one in sixteen, at fifty-five miles an hour one in twelve, at sixty-five miles an hour one in six. This is just about what one would expect. And in view of the shocking increase in the number of fatal automobile accidents surely some attention should be paid to statistics of this character. It would seem that the mad desire to get from place to place in a hurry is responsible for the fact that if there is not some constructive planning all of the splendid results of applied preventive medicine cars capable of going faster than any human being needs to go and impatient human beings are creating a death toll which is not only tragic but unnecessary.

Fewer Immigrants

Canada is again this summer an eager bidder in the European labor market, says Michael Barkway in The Financial Post. After several years of choking off would-be immigrants, unless they happened to fit into predetermined categories, both business and government are again securing the field. We again want more people than we can get.

After last year's go-slow policy it isn't easy to get the people we want to come to Canada. There's virtually no employment to scare them away from their home countries—neither in the United Kingdom nor in most of the countries

of northern Europe. There's far less of a "war-scare" than there has been for years.

The immigration pipeline, which in the first postwar years could be filled by pressure from the European end, can now only be filled by suction from this end.

The current efforts are producing some results. The pace has been increased compared with last year; but the intake will still be the lowest since 1950.

Meals In Bachelor Hall

People who live alone and pre-

pare their own meals are often careless about keeping to a balanced diet. The body must have certain proteins, minerals and vitamins for good health and this requires variety in food. Elderly people often rely too much upon tea and toast. Canada's Food Rules suggest suitable foods for good balance in meals.

Roaring Business

Wholesalers doing a roaring business, reports The Financial Post. Totaling \$718 million, May sales rose 12.5% over those the month before to stand 17.9% higher than in May '55. This brought first five

month sales to \$3,012 million for a 16.4% gain. Auto parts and accessories with a 154% increase in May headed the advances. Then came industrial and transportation equipment 46%, coal and coke 30%. Meat wholesalers report their sales off 1.9% while sales of dairy products were down 9.7% from a year ago. Remaining groups chalked up advances with grocery wholesalers—who account for 65% of all wholesale sales—recording a 9.4% increase.

Some 150 milk churns have been supplied for use abroad the Empire of Britain.

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| WINNERS | 7. Bill Ryan,
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Westmount, Que.
\$15.00 | LICENSEES | 1. Armand Rivard,
6th Avenue,
Grand Mère, Que.
\$200.00 | 7. Ansel,
c/o P. A. Seers,
4498 St. Catherine St. W.,
Westmount, Que.
\$20.00 |
| 1. Gilles Bilodeau,
997-6th Avenue,
Grand Mère, Que.
\$330.00 Educational
Scholarship, 1956 Ford,
Montreal, Que.
\$150.00 | 8. Victor Foisy,
6048 Christophe Colomb,
Montreal, Que.
\$15.00 | 2. Gerard Chartrand,
11700 L'Archeveque Blvd.,
Montreal, Que.
\$50.00 | 8. Gerard Scheller,
421 Belanger Street,
Montreal, Que.
\$20.00 | |
| 2. Thomas D. Ethington,
11411 Bellevue Avenue,
Montreal, Que.
\$150.00 | 9. Lucienne Pigeon,
Oka,
Lake of Two Mountains,
Que.
\$15.00 | 3. L. Farrant,
Hotel Vanda,
Pont Viau, Que.
\$20.00 | 9. Lucien Pigeon,
1931 de l'Église Avenue,
Montreal, Que.
\$20.00 | |
| 3. Jean Paul Eagan,
31 Emile, Apt. 1,
Laval des Rapides, Que.
\$15.00 | 10. S. Stansfield,
5691-9th Avenue,
Montreal, Que.
\$20.00 | 4. Therese Rioux,
Hotel Victoria,
Rivière du Loup, Que.
\$20.00 | 10. G. Ouellette,
Holt Street,
Montreal, Que.
\$20.00 | |
| 4. Jean Marie Gagnon,
70 Delage Street,
Rivière du Loup, Que.
\$15.00 | 11. George Reid,
3969 Cool Street,
Verdun, Que.
\$15.00 | 5. Lerner Bros.,
Park Avenue near
Prince Arthur Street,
Montreal, Que.
\$20.00 | 11. Mile. Arsenault,
1961 Church Avenue,
Verdun, Que.
\$20.00 | |
| 5. Mabel Meikle,
3565 Jeanne Mance Street,
Apt. 8, Montreal, Que.
\$5.00 | 12. Romeo Beauchamp,
2686A Orleans Street,
Montreal, Que.
\$15.00 | 6. Experte Boutin,
Sault at Matelots Street,
Quebec, Que.
\$20.00 | 12. A. Lacroix,
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Montreal, Que.
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Quebec, Que.
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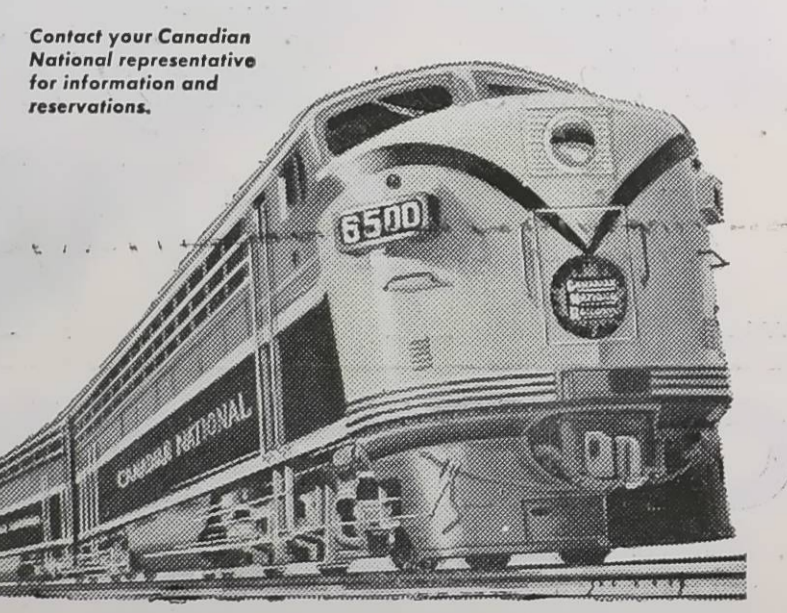


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