Business Review

Montreal. - Canada's relationship with the International Finance Corporation, which commences operations this month, is likely to be that of a supplier rather than a receiver of capital funds, says the Bank of Montreal in its August Bu-

siness Review, just released.' Pointing out that I.F.C. has been formed for the purpose of stimulating the flow of private venture capital from the developed to the under-developed countries of the world, the B of M sees a real need for the new organization despite the number of international institutions already established in the first postwar decade.

The review observes that most of the flow of what might be called productive capital for the establishment or expansion of foreign subsidiaries has come mainly from the United States, but adds the amount

United States, but date than in invested in countries other than in Province at the National 4-H club mining ventures.

"Many obvious reasons can be Tuesday, Aug. 28th, is American advanced to explain the insufficien- Day. The 4H calves, sheep, horcy of private capital in this res- ses and Ayrshire cattle will be pect," says the review, which states judged. A full race program and that political tensions, fear of dis- vaudeville acts in front of the crimination or nationalization and grand stand in the afternoon, with the opportunities for investment at evening performance at 8 o'clock. home have acted as deterrents to Judging of Jersey cattle will com-

"There has also been an evident Wednesday, Aug. 29th. The judglack of communication between the ing of Jersey cattle will continue ties available," adds the review. deavour to bridge the gap repre-special guests of the Exhibition. cattle will continue, and the judgpital.

The main feature of the charter ing of Canadian and Guernsey catprivate investors.

will not provide the entire capital way Rocketttes, Will Mahoney, the for any particular enterprise, and Florida Trio, the Two Mazurs, etc. it is indeed probable that whenever There is something different each possible it will contribute only a day on the program. minority share."

Reconstruction and Developmentand says, "Recognizing the cold but money in overseas projects merely because they are exhorted to do so, but only if there is a good prospect of a venture proving to be a pro-fitable one, the I.F.C. is ready to



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Important Road Works in the Dr'ville Area

Canada and Western Europe has been relatively small, only one bil-lion in the three years 1952 to 1954, grand stand performance of the stand st and most of this was for oil and clock.

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foreign investment by U.S. firms. mence at two in the afternoon.

under-developed countries and priv- and judging of Holstein cattle will ate interests in the capital exporting commence at 3.30. Two large panations and a consequent unaware- rades of livestock in front of the ness of the investment opportuni- grand stand in the afternoon, plus a full racing program and vaude-While admitting that the I.F.C. ville acts. Two complete grand cannot exert influence on all these stand performances. One at 7 and factors, the B of B says that one one at 9.15. This is Federal Day of its stated objectives is to en- when the Federal members will be sented by the lack of communica- Thursday, Aug. 30th is Provintion. It will also attempt to create cial Day when the Provincial memconditions conducive to a greater bers and the city Aldermen will international flow of private ca- be entertained. Judging of Holstein

of I.F.C., the review points out, "is the will take place. The grand stand that the corporation is empowered attractions in the afternoon will into invest its own funds in "produc- clude two grand livestock parative private enterprises in the ter- des, a full racing program interritories of its members' without re- spersed with vaudeville acts. Two quiring any security or guarantee complete grand stand performances. as to repayment." But it can invest One at 7 and the other at 9.15. Niits funds only in association with ne fifteen will be the last oppartunity of seeing the 1956 Interna-"Thus," the B of M continues, "it tional Follies featuring the Broad-

Buy your admission tickets and

The B of M points out that I.F.C. gran dstand tickets now. Admishas been born of one of the most sion tickets: three for the price of successful international organiza- two. Plan on visiting Exhibition setions that have yet been establish- veral times, there is too much to ed - the International Bank for see on one visit.

not unreasonable fact that individu-als or companies will not risk their

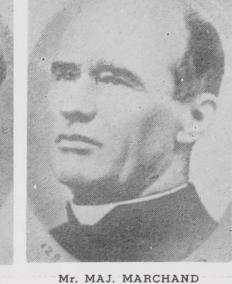
fitable one, the I.F.C. is ready to back its appraisals by sharing the risks with private interest. and the Amateur Athletic Urisks with private interests and nion's boxing division reported



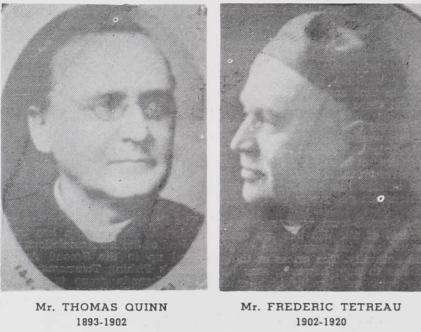
Mr. F.-O. BELCOURT 1854-1861

Mr. H.-S. ALEXANDRE

1889-1893



1865-1889



Former cures of St. Frederic, now dead, who supervised destinies of the parish after the erection, which dated from 1856.

1861-1865



INVESTORS

By Joseph Lister Rutledge There was a time when its was quite safe to argue that money paid out by industry in dividends to shareholders was fair game for the union officials gunning for advantage. They could say that the no particle of good.

It wasn't true, of course. The beginning of the bridge. All the worker had sweated considerably building materials will have to be more and for considerably longer carried on this road. periods before industrialism took Concerning the construction of a over. There were almost no divi- viaduct on St. Joseph Boulevard pay for the earthwork and the pavdends in those almost forgotten over the CNR's crossing and also ing of all the length of the Boudays. Profits, and they were sub- the completion of the same Boule- levard inside the City's limits. stantial, went into very few poc- vard till the Sherbrooke road, here kets. The worker could like it or is a version of a letter addressed Boulevard and St. Pierre Street, I

Mr. Gaston Montplaisir: which course he followed.

Recently however, it has become clear that probabilities favor the Mr. Gaston Montplaisir, belief that the worker, in addition City Clerk, to his wages, is beginning to get City of Drummondville. his fair share of profits distributed Dear Mr. Montplaisir : as dividends.

Not only is the fact due to the increasing practice of encouraging workers, by some form of special bonus, to become owners of stock vernment for the erection of a viain the company for which they work. There is evidence also that they are represented in the growing groups that are investing in

industry. Within the last week or two the president of the New York stock exchange has released some strik-

ing facts and figures that give

\$3,000 and \$7,500 annually. That

Regarding the Highway Between St. Joseph Boulevard and the New Bridge.

We were told yesterday by Mr. duct on St. Joseph Boulevard, I was Robert Bernard, M.P.P., that the informed by Mr. Arthur Bergeron, engineers of the Provincial Road Deputy Minister of the Road Works Works Department will begin, with- Department, that in such a case out further delay, the preliminary the Federal Transport Commission works for the erection of the brid- pays 60 p. 100 of the cost, the CNR, ge on St. Francis River. 15 p. 100 and the remainder to be First, there will be a land survey paid by the City. Though, I am as-

advantage. They could say that the dividends were profit from the sweat of labor and did the worker a particle of good will have to build the road between these two points before the

As to the completion of St. Joseph Boulevard and its widening to 66 feet, the Minister of the Road Works Department has accepted to

As to the paving on Bernard lump it, and nobody cared much by Mr. Bernard to the City Clerk, could not get a definite answer from the Road Works Department. It is not possible for this year August 7th, 1956. though, without an additional bud-

get if I can get one. As to the other problems we talked about, I could not answer them during my last trip to Que-

Relative to the questions I was bec, last Thursday, but I am going asked by the members of the City back in the very near future and Council during our interview last I hope to succeed in giving you a

Tuesday, July 31st, concerning the favourable answer. participation of the Provincial Go-Yours truly,

Robert Bernard, M. P. P.

SCP Cup Tournament to be Played at East Angus Golf Club Sunday

The annual Southern Canada Po- | which make up the Association are much weight to this assumption. wer Golf Cup Tournament will be expected to be represented again For instance, in the United States held next Sunday August 26th, at this year.

Drummondville, Que.,

there are over a million stockhold- the East Angus Golf Club. This The East Angus Golf and Couners whose annual income is under tournament is played under the ru- try Club has won the tournament \$3,000 while two-thirds of all who les and regulations of the Eastern for the past two years at Lennoxreceive dividends from industry Townships Golf Association and is ville and Richmond. Last year their are in the wage brackets between open to all its members. four-man team had to beat a field The SCP Golf Cup Tournament of over fifty golfers from all over fact disposes of the widely-held is a 36-hole team play competition. the Townships. Mr. Doug Sullivan

assumption that dividends go only The opening 18-hole round is a of the Lennoxville team turned in to a very small and very favored two-ball foursomes affair, followed the best individual card, 71.

class. They go to pleople like you and me, and much of them must go to the organized worker. For the facts are that one in every minate the housewives and others like them who receive no pay for services and the evidence can anything but that a What's Wrong

lending the weight of its prestige." that close to 100 fighters from all "It would be surprising indeed," concludes the B of M, "if with the Montreal late in September to comtional lending institution, a shift in the pattern and an increase in the tralia, the prize for the six best size of the movement of productive boxers — the number allotted the ment - Yvon Côté, Millcraft - A. capital between countries did not boxing division by the Canadian Emond, Irish A. C. gradually develop over the second Olympic Association — this year's decade of the postwar era."

Program For Sherbrooke Exhibition has received this year with the running of the Golden Gloves and

the international tournament with the Irish fighters.

The Directors of the Eastern Actually eight classes comprise Townships' Agricultural Association the Olympic boxing program but have issued a small leaflet outlin- the COA feels that if Canada can ing the complete program of the supply six topnotch fighters they 71st annual Sherbrooke Exhibition. stand a good chance of bringing Here is a brief outline of same. home some gold medals. When the On Saturday, Aug. 25th. Judging eight class champions are decided will commence when the maple pro-ducts, honey, handicrafts, cooking, at the Forum, the boxing commitagricultural products will be judg- tee will then establish which six ed. In the evening, there will be boys are meritous of the trip. By horse racing and the big dance then, it's possible that allowance with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra. for eight has been made.

On Sunday, Aug. 26th, there will Following are the names of boxbe horse racing at 1.30 and the ers chosen to represent Quebec at grand stand performance at 8 o' the trials:

clock. The Official opening of the 112 lbs - Michael Pollack, Un. Exhibition will be held preceeding Settlement - Jean-Claude Leclerc the opening of the evening show. Shawinigan Falls.

Monday, Aug. 27th is children's 119 lbs - Gilbert Sawyer, Drumday. All children admitted free. mondville, Irish A. C. - Gabriel Special rates on the rides for the Mancini, White Owl A. C. children. Special program for the 125 lbs - Gerry Boucher, Pte children in front of the grand St. Charles - Ken Maher, Rose-

stand. The Provincial judging con- mount, B. C. test will take place when the win- 132 lbs - Yves Emond, Millcraft ner will be chosen to represent the - Ed. Smith, Rosemount.

NEXT TEST IS THE HARD ONE

-Central Press Canadian

A victory stroll through a Chicago hotel is enjoyed by Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee for the U.S. prohim is his son John Fell Stevenson, and Paulette Libitz, a little

girl who took his arm and said she would mae to see presidency is president. All that stands now between Adlai and presidency is Dwight Eisena little matter of ballotting—and his opponent is Dwight Eisenhower, one of the most popular presidents in U.S. history.

parts of Canada will converge on 139 lbs - Mickey Bergin, Pte St. Charles - Clement Sarrazin, Imm. establishment of this new interna- pete in the Olympic Boxing trials. Con. - H. Maxwell, R. B. C. With a trip to Melbourne, Aus-(Alternative)

147 lbs - Eddie Stock, Un. Settle-(Alternative)

tournament will be augmentde by some 35 fighters representing the mount B. C. - Paul Gendron, Asbestos, Que. Army, Navy and Air Force.

156 lbs - J. Montgomery, Mill-White extolled the role of the craft - Robert Piau, Windsor-Mills. sponsoring Palestre Nationale yes-178 lbs - Brain Stewart, Pte St. terday and vouched for the suc-Charles - Gerry Collins, Square A. cess of the tournament by pointing to the tremendous uplift Montreal

Heavy — Robert Cleroux, Imm. Con. - Leo Roy, Irish A. C. The Cold War

Progressing er button.)

Some surprising facts have emerged concerning the common cold, acording to a release from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, received by the Health League of

Canada Colds are more frequent among tilation. omen than men, and children ha-

(5) When backing out a driveway ve more colds than adults. Furthernore, adults in families in which appoint someone - even a child there are young children have more as a "watch dog" to make sure colds than those in families where small fry do not scurry behind

there are only older children. The your wheels. common cold is the leading cause

of absenteeism reported among elementary school children, and this parked. ncludes the little angels who come

up with a special cold in the day when a tough exam is scheduled.

The five-year period from 1951 to 1955 shows a seasonal pattern; a rise in the incidence of colds from a minimum in summer or early autumn to a peak in widwinter, followed by a rapid decline to a level

which approached the minimum level by late spring.

These five-year data relate to the recorded experience of the Navy and Marine Corps, which goes to show that the common cold is just

as lethal for rugged marines and ailors as anyone else.

The statisticians, after confessing that until recently, research on colds had been desultory because the possibility of its control seemed dubious, came up with a ray of hope

"In recent years, interest has the causative agents of the common you do your autumnal motoring. cold. The progress made in this area See if you can capture on your canthods of therapy.'

Busier Railways

Railway carloading continue steady gains through summer months, see them again in your colour The Financial Post reports. During prints. July, 402,233 cars were filled and

dispatched for a 11.6% year to year advance. So far this year the total is 2.5 million cars, up 11.2% over wheat, a brown cat-tail or a spray the same months in '55. These are of silvery pampas grass, also lend the products carried to date in themselves ideally to photography is being appealed, immigration greater volume: grain +37%; coal or painting. -11%; iron ore +34%; iron and steel Capture your autoumn car trips entry to Canada for several reaproducts +30%; crude petroleum on canvas or film, and you can re-

products ÷19%.

Tips on Touring

If you are a mother of small fry, you are probably saddled with the job of playing chauffeur almost daily to carfuls of kids.

Two or three offspring of your ted to Federal authorities and acown are the maximum that are manageable. More than that require special precautions. When there is a crowd of children in the car, al- cepted in a short while. The local ways:

(1) Remove the ignition key when you park. Children are not only giment grouping batteries of Drumcurious but they may be tempted mondville, Victoriaville, Sorel and to turn the key "on a dare". Sherbrooke.

(2) Park with gears in neutral poition. (When in gear, the car will jump if the children touch the start-

(3) When you stop, set the park-ing brake tightly. On a hill, turn front wheels into the curb.

(4) Have your muffler and tail mited. Moreover, it seems that the pipe checked to make sure engine

rear bumper, and as an added safety measure, provide plenty of ven- the Armoury hall.

BARRED AT BORDER

(6) Insist that doors be locked both when the car is moving and

Finally, make sure that mother drives children rather than the children driving mother. Insist that horseplay be confined to where horses should play - out in the open, not in the car!

Seasoned motorists know that travel time isn't over with the end of Summer. They have discovered, through experience, that the coming of Fall opens up a whole new

country for them to re-discover in their automobiles. This is particularly true for the

amateur artist, the Sunday shutterbug and the plain, garden variety of nature lover. The riot of colours evident from your car window provides a palette of unusual tints which test the ingenuity of the professional oil painter or the colour

photographer. If you are a "some-time" painter, been stimulated by the discovery of why don't you try pursuing your laboratory procedures which pro- hobby on your next Fall trip? Take vide better means of identifying along your easel and palette when enhances the prospect of develop-ing effective vaccines and new melandscape. If you're a camera bug, arm yourself with a good camera and a few rolls of colour film when you take to the road. The vivid yellow birches, the flaming red maples and the deep brown oak trees will take on added lustre when you

> Smaller, but no less colourful, objects, such as a sheaf of golden wild

+75%; fuel oil ÷19%; other mine member nature's most colourful port, no proof of bank funds season all year round.

The Project Approved By Ottawa Soon?

industry goes to the worker. Of the profits retained in the business he is the obvious first beneficiary. The possibility of enlarging the Who else profits more from imlocal Armoury have been submit- proved conditions, expanded and modernized plants and innumerable direct benefits? cording to informations received

here, the proposal should be ac-Armoury, as everybody knows, is is used os quarters of the 46th re-

> will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus".

ing the nature of enlargement, but their ability to heal the sick by we were told that a new annexe means of prayer will be included 30 feet. The annexe will be placed He that believeth on me, the works at the left of the actual building, that I do shall he do also; and greattowards the Canadian Celanese Li- er works than these shall he do;

because I go unto my Father." Selections read from "Science and Love, which made harmless and poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the fiery furnace, from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every

Wide Price Hike

From thumbtacks to locomotivesnanufacturers of hundreds of pro-

assessing the impact of higher steel prices on their over-all cost structure, reports The Financial Post. Since many have just been awaiting official word on amount of steel

price hike to tote up other accumulating costs increases like labor, higher freight, other raw materials, time of year are going to demand skilled workers have been depleted this will probably represent one of the most widespread cost and price will soon be sharply depreciated. re-appraisals in Canadian industry

since end of World War II. Almost all the manufacturers plan of motor vehicles is within a few to pass the steel — and other — cost hundred of last year's total. By you can't get farm hands or logincreases on to buyers within the year's end it almost certainly will gers at all. They've all got better next several weeks. be ahead of 1955.

The healing power of divine Love

Jesus' assurance to his disciples of in the Scriptural reading (John 14:-12): "Verily, verily, I say unto you,

al prosperity.

age and triumph over sin and death.

duct lines have their pencils out

Governor of the province. Labor Famine **Car Bargains**

> The 1956 labor shortage, first predicted at the height of last winter's unemployment is now more widewar; more acute than any year exof in The Financial Post.

PH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar La-

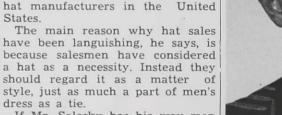
July's Labor Force Survey and N.E.S. report will show that Canafrom full employment into overfull employment. This situation will last until well on into the fall.

The labor scarcity is spread through all regions and nearly all evidence indicates that industry is having to make do with semi-skillskilled instead of semi-skilled. And

No details were available regardwill be erected. The width: about

gases are carried back beyond the municipality will pave the large Health with Key to the Scriptures" parking lot which is located near by Mary Baker Eddy will include the Armoury hall the following (243:4): "The divine

There is nothing wrong with men's hats but there is a lot wrong with the way men's hats are being sold. That is the verdict of Ber-**Christian Science** nard Salesky, one of the biggest States.



With Hats

If Mr. Salesky has his way men will not only be wearing a hat again but several hats, one for every outfit. The industry, he says quite bluntly, can't thrive on just a re- Mr. Claude Lafontaine, B.P.H., I. placement basis. The Canadian industry, says The fontaine, of Drummondville, gra-

Financial Post, could benefit from duated in pharmacy from the Unisome of Mr. Salesky's advice, too. versity of Montreal. Mr. Lafontaine took the first rank and won the The biggest year for all sales was in 1946. Since then it has slipped Gold Medal given by the Lieutenant considerably and that despite a big increase in population and in gener-

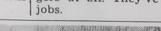
The "clean-up" of 1956 cars has begun. The aim: to clear the way spread than in any year since the

for '57s, says The Financial Post. Three of Canada's five automak- cept 1951. reports Michael Barkway ers have finished production 1956 model passenger cars.

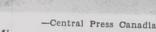
How frantic will the clean-up be? controlled without much in the way of desperation selling measures. But what actually happens will depend

Prospects is for its being fairly well da passed, between June and July, upon demand. Naturally, buyers of '56s at this occupations. The ranks of the un-

some price concessions on cars that by a process of upgrading. All the Meanwhile Canadian porduction ed labor instead of skilled, and un-

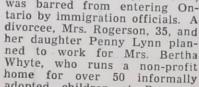


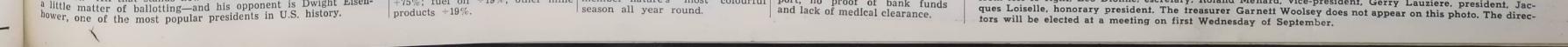
Aboves the sportsmen who have been elected in charge of the new Drummondville Dart League. They are, from left to right, Leo Dionne, escretary, Roland Menard, vice-president, Gerry Lauziere, president, Jacques Loiselle, honorary president. The treasurer Garnett Woolsey does not appear on this photo. The direc-



-Central Press Canadian Minus a passport, but filled with plans to "work for the Lord" in Canada, Mrs. Sharon Rogerson of Miles City, Montana, was barred from entering On-tario by immigration officials. A divorcee, Mrs. Rogerson, 35, and her daughter Penny Lynn planned to work for Mrs. Bertha

adopted children at Bowmanville, Ont. Although her case spokesmen said she was refused





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Old Folks

in which Morley Callaghan and Ma- of living? What about widows, tryma and statistical talk, to prove were bequeathed back in the days that Canada has reached something when a dollar was worth a dollar? close to perfection.

PUBLIC NOTICE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF

DRUMMONDVILLE resident householders of this mu- prices the way they are today. the twentieth day of August, 1956, and avoiding the bad. the said delay of thirty days, with out further notice. Given at Drummondville this

twentieth day of July, 1956. H. E. FRENCH, Secretary-Treasurer

CBC program would be realistic enough to get around to some truths that are not quite so palatable. What about the old folks, who aen't working in any of these inwatched a television show the dustries where pay increase have other night called LOVE & MONEY, leaped beyond the rise in the cost vor Moore attempted, through dra- ing to live on inheritances which Not a single word:

According to these two men, our government, with baby bonuses and and all the rest, has solved our ven for steel workers or auto workproblems. Wages have jumped high- ers, but it is not so hot for pensioner than the cost of living in cost of ers, small-towners, or men who rethe big industries. According to the Moore-Callaghan TV combination, deed, it is a cruel, hard world, with this is the best of all the wonderful prices rising and savings dwindlworlds. I kept watching, wondering if a undertakes `additional spending which shoots additional holes in the dollar value.

For my own part, I know by experience how such things can hurt All through hard times I sweated to keep up the premiums on an inall proprietors of real estate and the payoff looked like peanuts with buy!

nicipality that the collection roll of It is disgusting to see the govern- It makes you wonder whether the

It is beginning to look as if an- The government, with its duction.

Public notice is hereby given to on me. It matured recently-and pay higher prices for what they politicians know industry has rela- few more years, cut out luxu tively few votes, while farm and entirely. Unemployment will be

sires, shall pay the amount of his taxes to the undersigned, at his office within twenty days following the said delay of thirty days with. Power, A Danger The amazing thing is that labor unions and farm organizations seem to receive encouragement in the said delay of thirty days with. formation of these power centers. ses which come with increased pro- North Hunting & Fishing Club, has

On the parade square, say the drill sergeants wearing the trousers. In which case, the soldier of the CWAC camp at Niagara, Ont., girls are is not the one who does the watching. WO1 much better than men. They march well and N. P. Wallace is the eyes-front Scot here, hustling they're much easier to watch. And off the by eyes-right CWAC's S/Sgt. Rosemaria parade square, they're still easier to watch- Sawchuk, Sgt. Rita Smith and S/Sgt. Ronnie unless the soldier is wearing skirts and they are Hansen.

surance policy my father had placed money. he rest-the majority-will so. Perhaps the reason is that the commodation, keep the old car investments will dry up, and be cruising towards another c

-Central Press Canadian

Is Heading Un

the distinction of having caught t

THE DRUMMONDVILLE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1956 The first 15 Associations in the de Hull Inc. IT'S THE CWAC'S TURN TO WHISTLE race as of 31st July are:

1. Rouyn-Noranda Hunting & Fish- White Rock Fish Club. ing Association Inc. 2. Association de Chasse et Pêche Notre Dame de Beaulac Inc. de Chicoutimi-Lac St-Jean. 3. Montreal North Hunting & Fish- River Beaudette Boating Club.

4. Yamaska Conservation Associa- Gabriel de Brandon. 5. St. Francis Anglers & Hunters Clubs and Associations are re- home nursing through St. John Association Inc

6. Memphremagog Conservation forms to the Quebec Federation of 7. Stanstead County Fish & Game ri St., Montreal, Que 8. Lake Massawippi Fish & Game 8. Lake Massawippi Fish & Game Protection Club Inc. 9. Club Sportif des Pêcheurs du In Case Of Fire

Lac St-François. 10. Club de Chasse et Pêche du Petit Lac Magog. 11. Gendreau Mercier Association In case of fire, anyone trapped Lac St-Francois. Petit Lac Magog. for the Protection of Fish & Game. upstairs should make sure that the

12. Club de Chasse et Pêche de Chambly Inc. 13. B. A. E. Social & Welfare As- hall outside. The door should no sociation Anglers & Hunters Club. be opened if flame are 14. Le Casting Club de St-Georges enough to make the door hot. 15. Association des Pêcheurs de -Gabriel de Brandon. -Gabriel de Brandon. The latest Clubs and Association ed with a rug or other heavy ma-

to enter and which brought the to-tal entry to 106 are: tal entry to 106 are: La Chambre de Commerce de St- until this has been done should

Club Chapleau. Papineau Inc. St. Zotique Fishing Club. Association de Chasse et Pêche

Société des Chasseurs et Pêcheurs How Much Do You Need? \$600? Just one example . Niagara Loans range fron

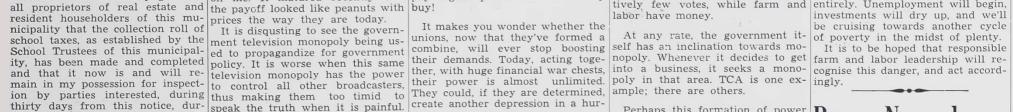
\$100 to \$1500 or more. MONTHLY PAYMENTS 10 15 24 \$66.75 \$46.65 \$31.45

Rates are lower on many Niagara Loans. IAGARA LOANS



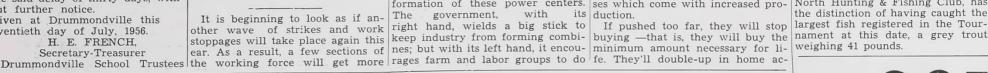


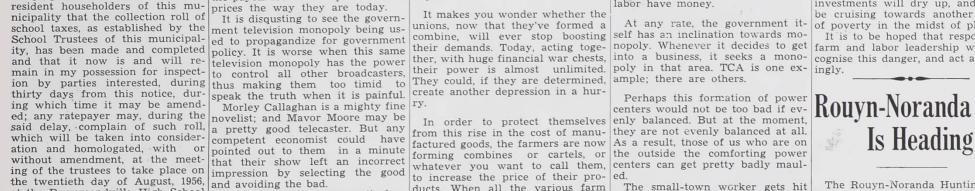
FOR A SAFE BUY USED TRUCK . . . SEE YOUR MERCURY TRUCK DEALER



Contraction of the state

the twentieth day of August, 1956, at the Drummondville High School at the hour of eight O'clock in the at the hour of eight O'clock in the stres, shall pay the amount of his





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wounded area of your body. Check of Medicine, San Francisco; Dr. W. of visitors to the delights of St with a doctor if warts, lumps or U. Gardner, Yale University. A group of world-famous cancer specialists have warned against over exposure to radiation from lumin-use wrist watches, car instrument warts, tumps of blemishes beging growing or if you have unexplained bleeding. The panel also warned that some forms of food additives for coloring and preserving could cause cancer. (blemishes beging growing or if you have unexplained bleeding. The panel also warned that some forms of food additives for coloring and preserving could cause cancer. (could cause cancer.) (could cause cancer.)



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panels and clocks, — and the rays All new food chemicals, they said,

of the sun itself. The warnings are needed through study before be-

contained in a panel discussion ing released on the market.

The weeks ahead are anything but "the good old summertime" to lop nylon currency which would thousands of Canadians who suffer from a particular type of bronchial asthma. One authority estimates that a fourth of all asthmatics greenbacks. suffer from the type that occurs only in the warm months.

are prevalent until mid-September in most of the populous regions of Canada. The danger acually starts in spring when trees begin to pollenate but the amount of pollen in the air does not be come disturbing until grasses and owers blossom, generally in

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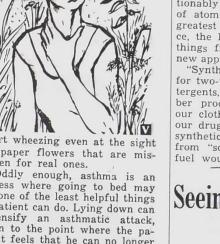
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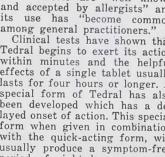


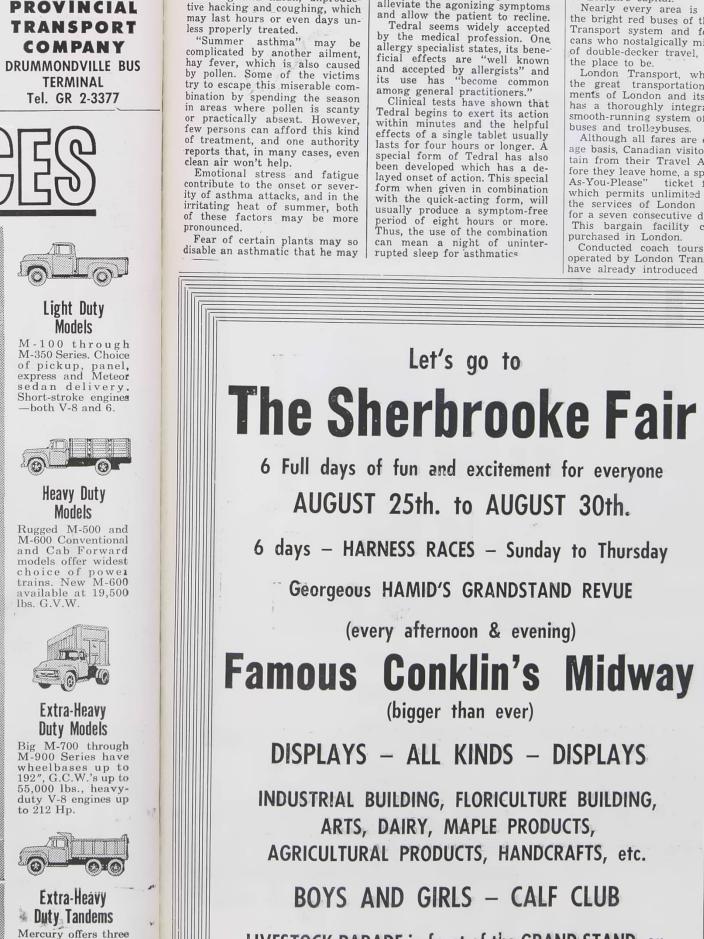
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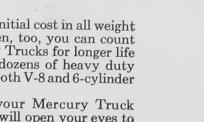
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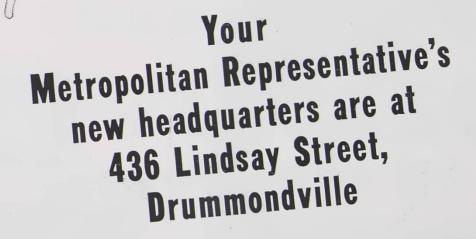
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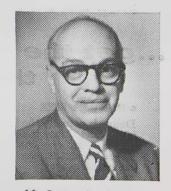
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ed it will be operated by two men sitting in a blastproof concrete closed-circuit industrial TV came-

The plant is built of stainless steel. It employs a minimum amount of material at one time for maximum safety, yet produces 2,500 pounds of nitro-glycerine an hour. The nitro-glycerine is used to make commercial explosives, onethird of which are exported.

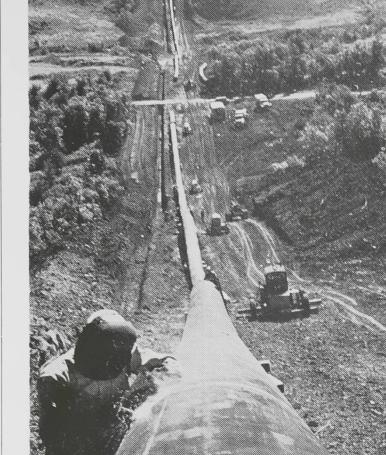
TV Railway Marshalling Yard

One man, working at a television control panel in a tower, will be able to direct the movements of freight cars in a 65-acre railway marshalling yard nearing completion at Thornton, in Fifeshire. It is the first time television has been used for this purpose in Britain. Sir Ian Bolton, Chairman of the Scottigh Area Board of the British Transport Commission, said in Glasgow recently that from the time the freight cars entered the yard until they left sorted for their destinations they would be auto-will be held this year August 25. and now that clubs gave a cham-ly high, reports The Financial Post. matically controlled by the man in The event, which last year at-pionship trophy to play for the com-For the first six months, promatically controlled by the man in the tower. The television camera brings him a complete picture of all that is going on in any chosen part of the yard. For the first six months, pro-duction is at a record 5,223,736 tons compared with 4-918,699 for the sa-me period of 1954. If the same rate continued from the last half — and part of the yard.

in the usual way, but from the time tournament organizing committee, Brewery is offering a record 10.4 million tous on should reach some any car is pushed over the 'bump' said "Croquet is gaining in popular- amount of \$400 in prize money for 10.4 million tons or about 400,000 the control tower takes over, re- ity, particularly in eastern Quebec, the event. gulating its speed and diverting it to any line to be taken away as part of a complete train.

Prov. Croquet Tournament

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The cars are brought to the yard L. P. Vezina, secretary of the provincial championship play, Dow there is no sign of a letup in sight

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ohn districts will be out to wrest . championship symbol away

Pulp Output Record

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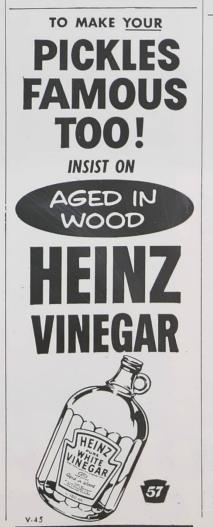
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PEACH JAM Yield: about 11 medium glasses 4 cups prepared fruit 1/4 cup lemon juice

7-1/2 cups sugar 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin First, prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 2 quarts fully ripe peaches. Grind or shop very fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice.

Then make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Cut in small pieces. Grind. measure skim by turns for 5 minutes to caal Place over high heat, bring to a 3 cups into large saucepan. Add le- slightly, to prevent loating fruit. full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 mon juice. minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid in saucepan and mix well. Place o- raffin. fruit pectin. Skim off foam with ver high heat, bring to a full rollmetal spoon. Then stir and skim by ing boil, and boil hard 1 minute, turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent loating fruit. Ladle heat and at once stir in liquid fruit quickly into glasses. Cover jam at for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

PLUM JELLY

Yield: about 12 medium glasses 4 cups prepared juice 7-1/2 cups sugar

1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin First, prepare the juice. Crush thoroughly about 2-1/2 quarts fully ripe plums. (Do not peel or pit) Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place in a jelly cloth or bag and cloth squeeze out juice. Measure 4 cups juice into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jelly. Add sugar

Place over high heat and stir until | pears. Grind pears and 1 whole omixture comes to a hard boil. At range, or chop very fine. Add 1 cup once stir in liquid fruit pectin. (No 1 flat can) crushed pineapple. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil Chop fine about 20 maraschino hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. cherries, or enough to make 1/4 cup Remove from heat. Skim off foam Combine fruits and measure 4-1/2 with metal spoon. Pour quickly into cups into a very large saucepan. glasses. Cover jelly at once with Then make the jam. Measure su-1/8 inch hot paraffin. gar and set aside. Add powdered

FRESH APRICOT JAM 3 cups (1-1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit stir until mixture comes to a hard 1/4 cup lemon juice 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin

1 minute, stirring constantly. Remo-To prepare fruit. Pit (do not peel) ve from heat and skim off foam about 2 pounds fully ripe apricots. with metal spoon. Then stir and Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover To make jam. Add sugar to fruit jam at once with 1/8 inch hot pa-

Yield: about 10 medium glasses stirring constantly. Remove from 4 cups juice 7 cups sugar 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin prevent floating fruit. Ladle quick-ly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Ma-3 quarts fully ripe grapes and crush

kes about 9 six-ounce glasses.

PEAR MEDLEY Yield: about 9 medium glasses (4-1/2 lbs. jam)

4-1/2 cups prepared fruit (about (Concord grapes give best color and 1-1/2 lbs ripe pears, 1 orange, flavor. If wild grapes, Malagas, or 1 No 1 flat can crushed pineap- other tight-skinned grapes are used, ple, and about 20 maraschino use 3-1/2 cups grape juice and add cherries) 5 cups (2-1/4 lbs.) sugar

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1/4 cup lemon juice.)

bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam ly into glasses. Cover jelly at once the inevitable result of soaring pri- territorial issue. Both countries ha- gotiations in London, the Soviet with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

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GRAPE JELLY

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To make the jelly. Add sugar to

GRAPE CONSERVE Now we want parity wages with Yield: about 13 six-ounce glasses a nation that is not in our dange-5 cups prepared fruit rous situation

tablespoon grated lemon rind /4 cup lemon juice

danger. We could offset it by low-1/2 pound seeded raisins cup linely chopped nut meats cups usgar

12-1/2 oz. box powdered fruit even more would the cessation of pectin To prepare the fruit. Slip skins mands bring no real benefits. All

from about 3 quarts fully ripe loo-se-skinned grapes. Add 1 cup water sent comfortable place as the world's to pulp; bring to a boil and simmer, second most favored nation. covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove

seeds. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 5 cups into a very to pulp. Measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan. Grate the rind and What To Do squeeze the juice from e mediumsized lemons. Measure 1 tablespoon grated rind and 1/4 cup juice into saucepan with fruit. Cut raisins in halves and add to fruit; add nut meats.

To make the conserve. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to and Mrs. in private life) in Torona full rolling boil and boil hard 1 to recently. minute, stirring constantly. Remove The panel discussion was tape from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by

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social worker, told the Fraynes, "I ve at once with 1/8 inch hot parafthink it would be better if you asked your children to think and

but Gus Ryder urged her on. Low temperature would try again. She was surprised that anyone and the fact that she had swallowed some salt thought she wouldn't. with metal spoon, and pour quick- half the profits of industry with failure to reach agreement on the to be determined. In the recent ne-

ces. This situation is made more se- ve recently agreed to resume the Union maintained persistently that rious by repeated wage demands. negotiations in Moscow the status of the Kuriles and Southern Sakhalin had already been de-The territorial issue with particided, in the sense that she had cular reference to the islands of lawfully acquired these territories

Etorofu and Kunashiri is the most There are ways of meeting this important problem to be settled. A brief statement of facts will serve World War II, and that she would to provide the background of this

> fixing the Russo-Japanese boundary line between the islands of Etorofu (Japanese) and Uruppu (Rus-

the north which until then were in Throughout the negotiations, how-Russian possession. No mention was ever, the Soviet Union maintained made of Etorofu and Kunashiri in its uncompromising attitude as the treaty, which had always been stated above, declaring that a successful conclusion of negotiations Following the Russo-Japanese would depend solely upon Japan's

of 1951, which the Soviet Union re-

which proves that he also knew that blished or endorsed by the Allied these islands were indisputably Ja- Powers including the Soviet Union, is that no nation shall be deprived panese

of its historical territory for the The islands of Etorofu and Kubenefit of territorial expansion of nashiri, from which the entire Jaanother nation. panese population of more than 10,000 has been expelled since the

The leaders of the Soviet Union war's end, are of immense econocould not fail to be aware that connic value to Japan because of their tinued Soviet occupation of Japan's fisheries and other resources. historical territory is diametrically

Finally, the Japanese people can-not possibly bear the thought of anti-colonialism and respect for these islands falling into the hands territorial integrity, which they of a foreign power. Within the last have been repeatedly emphasizing. two years public opinion polls taken in Japan have repeatedly shown the unanimous desire and determi-

nation of the nation to regain the islands of Etorofu and Kunashiri which are unmistakably Japanese legally and historically. This is one issue on which all political parties of the country are united, including Socialists and Communists.

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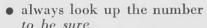
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ing Uruppu and 17 small islands to ries. This was one of the searching uestions asked of a panel of childaising experts by writers June Callwood and Trent Frayne (Mr.

Japanese territory. var of 1904-05 Japan regained the recognition of the Russian stand.

Peace Treaty. Under the San Rrancisco Treaty

Regardless of what was meant by fused to sign, Japan renounced all

er taxes for industry which would permit more competitive prices. problem Higher production would help and

For the first time in her marathon swimming

career, Marilyn Bell is pulled out of the water.

six miles from victory over Juan de Fuca strait.

For an hour and a half before she appeared to

collapse completely she asked to be taken out

sian). By virtue of this treaty all islands north of Uruppu became Russian possessions while Kunashiri and Etorofu lying to the south remained Japanese possessions. As

regards the island of Sakhalin, the

future settlement among the inter-

of 1875 Japan gave up her title to this island "in exchange" for a group of Kurile Islands compris-

southern half of Sakhalin by the half of Sakhalin and some northern islands of Kuriles, these being target of "irredentism" on the part

of the Soviet Union.

the islands of Habomai and the is-In 1855, a treaty was signed at land of Shikotan which up to the Shimoda between Japan and Russia, end of the war had constituted a part of the main island of Hokkaido In view of the difficulties involved in territorial settlement, Japan on her part proposed that the Soviet Union recognize Japanese

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through various international agree-

ments concluded during and after

water rendered her sick and helpless so that

pacers Cliff Lumsdon and Pat Russell dragged

her into an accompanying boat. Two hours later

she was smiling and cheerful and announced she

sovereignty over those islands which constitute an integral part of

Japan, such as Etorofu and Kunashiri, in the peace treaty to be con-

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nature of our prosperity makes them difficult to secure. Canada has the second highest standard of living in the world, lower only than that of the United States. Even so we are not quite

feel as you do. It's better if they think that the family is different from the community than they, individually, are different from the family. The panel consisted of Mrs. Dic-

message of "peace on earth, good of the Senate Finance Committee, visor, Institute of Child Study; Dr. will to men" attractively and in stated a vital fact when he said: William Hawke, psychiatrist; Dr. Victor Johnston, general practioner;

> On the question of drinking in effect on the formers". What the front of children, Dr. Johnston said, "I think that it is most important increase the cost of commodities that we should always drink openis anything harder on children than parents trying to hide their drinking habits.

The panel was asked to vote on whether children should be spanked for misdeeds. Six voted for spankings, with reservations, one voted against. Mrs. Johnson, casting a negative vote, said, "Spanking is a

crude method because it doesn't teach a child what to do, but only what not to do.

content with our good fortune. E- sex? "the Fraynes asked. Dr. Ham-"Who should tell children about very now and then the cry arises blin said the mother should, giving for parity wages with the U.S. her children chances to discuss the worker. We want parity wages matter with her. He believes the without having to justify them. Our father, because of shyness, is useper capita production is only about less to tell children about sex. 0% of our neighbors.

tion as urgently as we do, we who are satisfied to produce almost a Soviet Talks

They have a vast home market. We haven't anything like enough people The negotiations in London for to consume what we produce, let normalization of the relations betalone what we could produce. Yet ween Japan and the Soviet Union we want higher wages, although have been temporarily suspended our costs are already shutting us since last March because of the

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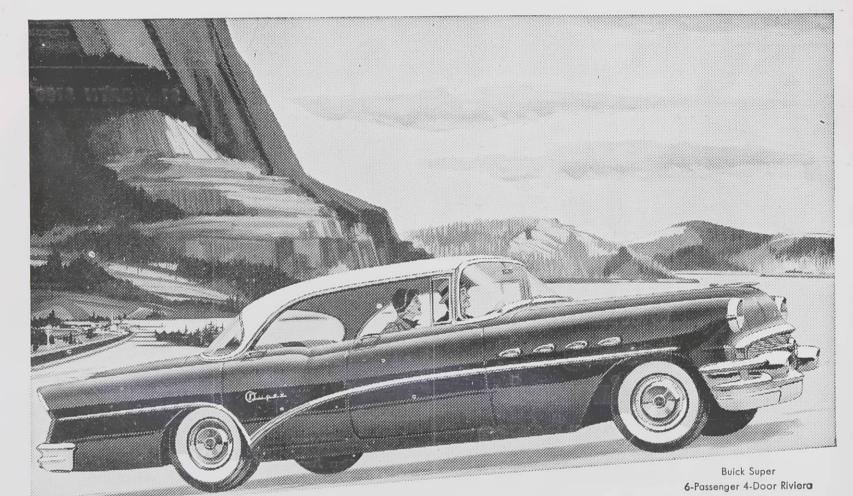
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