

I should first like to congratulate the National Conference of Canadian Universities for sponsoring this annual conference on higher education. It may indeed prove to be the most important in this field ever held in Canada.

It is very significant that you should meet to study "Canada's crisis in higher education" at a time when our country is experiencing the highest level of economic prosperity in its history and one of the highest rates of industrial expansion in the world.

In the economic field, we have realized gigantic projects through private initiative and appropriate policies. At the time of Confederation, Canada consisted of several depressed regional economies.

Due to the wonderful response of the community in supporting these young children in their first attempt to bring a fine "new meaning" to Halloween, by unselfishly collecting for "all the world's children" instead of themselves, and thereby putting into actual practice the words of One who said "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these who are brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matt. 25, 40), the total of \$258,18 has been forwarded to the Canadian UNICEF Committee.

I think it is now time for our cultural development to parallel what has taken place in the economic field.

We are to a great extent living under a system of cultural co-existence. In this respect we find ourselves in a position much like that which once existed in the economic field.

Outside cultural influences are certainly desirable, provided they are neither determining factors nor the only ones simultaneously influencing all sections of the country for in that case the sources of our cultural life would cease being Canadian.

If we are to avoid such a possibility, we must get back and strive to revive on the cultural level our experience in the economic field.

In the first place, in the cultural field, we must aim at strengthening our regional cultures, particularly the two main cultural streams, so that they may radiate throughout the country.

It is not only undesirable but impossible to establish one single culture in Canada. Any attempt in this direction would end in failure and would threaten national unity.

Canada will have passed an important milestone in its development as a nation when all Canadians are convinced that only through cultural diversity can their country be unified and endure as a separate entity.

Mr. Archambault states that drivers whose unsafe behaviour or physical disabilities brand them as inadequate and dangerous, will have to be deprived of their driving privilege.

However, private initiative cannot, by itself, do everything. The state also has its share of responsibility in this collective effort. It is (Continued on page 4)

\$57,022 Collected Out of a \$60,000 Objective

Drummondville Children Assist Unicef

On the evening of October 31st, between the hours of 5.30 and 7.30 p.m. the young students of Drummondville High School, from grades one to six, called at the homes of their neighbours and friends of ask for pennies and coins for UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Grateful appreciation goes to J. R. Blanchard and Co., and the Drummondville Hardware Co. for supplying the cans for the safe collecting by the children and to Mr. E. Morton for taping and slotting the containers.

The hope of UNICEF is, that everyone has gained a wider and more sympathetic interest in the 600,000,000 boys and girls in the underdeveloped areas of the world, and that by providing the children with the opportunity of actively playing a part in giving substance to the universal hope for a better world, Halloween may in time, change from scare, to share.

The parties held afterwards for the young UNICEF collectors, were provided by the gift donations from the A and P Food Store, Thrift Food Store, and the Girl Guide and Boy Scout Local Associations.

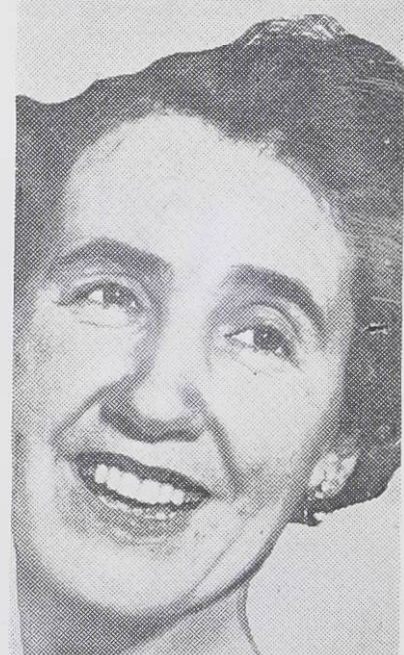
The Canadian UNICEF Committee wishes to thank all students and Guides who supervised the young children, and others who helped in various ways. Also, grateful appreciation is expressed to the parents who gave their time to provide supervision by car, and to mothers who assisted the teacher's at the school parties, and still others who helped in counting. It was due to the co-operative team-work of all UNICEF helpers and supporters that this appeal for children, by children, was such a success.

The power of pennies and coins to UNICEF is great, for this sum will provide enough penicillin to treat 5000 children for Yaws, the widespread tropical crippling, or sufficient DDT to protect 2 small villages of 750 people each, from malaria for a year, plus enough sulphone tablets to treat 58 persons for leprosy for three years.



Winners of awards and certificates in courses sponsored and conducted by the Canadian Association of Textile Colourists and Chemists, Quebec Section, at the St. Hyacinthe Textile School are shown.

Sweepstake Winner Charges Lodger Threw Acid at Her



Winner of \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstake last March, Mrs. Helen Orsolets, 43, told an assize court jury in Vancouver that John Babich, 61, threw acid in her face when she refused to give him \$35,000 and a house.

Does Not Denote Superior Mind

"Certain persons act under the delusion that an overbearing, insolent attitude behind the wheel of a car is a sure sign of their superiority over others. It is rather the opposite, politeness and courtesy are the characteristics of a well educated man whose strength of character will keep his temper down at all times," declared Camille Archambault, President of the Province of Quebec Safety League.

Mr. Archambault states that drivers whose unsafe behaviour or physical disabilities brand them as inadequate and dangerous, will have to be deprived of their driving privilege.

Nice Year Ahead

Nutshell summary of the '57 business outlook. Moderately favorable.

That's the opinion of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, as reported in The Financial Post.

Looking at 1957, they say: The heading pace is slowing. But they still see the production will stay high. Exports should strengthen. Retail hopes are excellent.

Business shows improvement with major expenditure and firmer export trade providing the props. Purchasing power is being more than maintained and the physical volume of goods is rising.

Federation Meets At Granby, Que.

Montreal, November 12: Sportsmen from all sections of Quebec will meet at Granby, Que., on November 30th and December 1st, to discuss fish, game and migratory game bird problems.

Resolutions covering every phase of wildlife management will be discussed at forums on big game, small game, fish, migratory birds, pollution and law enforcement.

Awards will be presented to club and individual winners in the Molson Fishing Tournament. Sportsmen attending the convention will be the guests of the Yamaska Conservation Club at a reception.

Measures Suggested For Winter

Eden's Policy

IN AN AGE when the spirit of appeasement is once again active in the world, it would be unrealistic to assume that political fortunes of British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden might not be adversely affected even to the point of his resignation.

Course of wisdom, therefore, would be for Conservative party in UK to close ranks, and for UK Government to establish firmly in public mind, in Britain and abroad, facts that substantiate reports of Soviet arms build-up and Soviet plot to seize control of Middle East.

There are many reasons why businessmen consider it in their own best interests to try to do something about this problem. One reason is the cost of unemployment to the community in terms of loss of wages and purchasing power, welfare costs, and so on.

In any event, historians will never be able to pin ominous label of appeasement on Eden Government.

Measures Suggested For Winter

In the past few years an increasing amount of attention has been given to the problem of business and industry establishing a more even employment pattern between summer and winter.

Federal, provincial and municipal governments throughout Canada have in recent years given their support to programs aimed at increasing the amount of work available during the winter months.

There are many reasons why businessmen consider it in their own best interests to try to do something about this problem. One reason is the cost of unemployment to the community in terms of loss of wages and purchasing power, welfare costs, and so on.

Just Camping Out

Tuning in one's radio, upon occasion, brings something that is pleasant to hear; and every so often, the twisting of the dial brings something that is really rewarding.

On Sunday, November 11, this viewer of "The American Way" tuned in on a most interesting interview.

Being interviewed was Billy Eckstine, just returned to the U.S.A. from a successful singing tour of England, France and other European countries.

Toward the end of the interview, John Paul King, (the interviewer) threw this question at Eckstine: "After that successful tour of Europe, can you describe your feelings on getting back to America?"

What a testimonial to "The American Way" of life! Well said, Mr. Eckstine, will Paul Robeson, who also sings and is of the same racial origin, please note.

Yardstick For Testing Textiles

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 19 — A world wide yardstick for testing textiles and their components is being developed through a series of meetings between technical representatives of the world's major textile-producing nations.

Result of the meetings, which have been held since 1948, will be uniform testing procedures that can be applied to any textile product produced anywhere in the world.

Canadian delegates to the fifth meeting of the Textile Committee for Standardization presented their report to a meeting of the Canadian Association of Textile Colourists and Chemists, Quebec Section, in Montreal, Saturday.

Twenty nations were represented at the meeting held at Southport, England, in the Spring. Canadian delegates were Colin H. Bayley, National Research Council, Ottawa; H. Palfreeman, Courtaulds (Canada) Ltd., Montreal. Also commenting on the meeting were Dr. L.J. Sheeps, Trilon Chemicals Ltd., LaSalle, and M. L. Staples, Ontario Research Foundation, Toronto.

During the meeting awards and prizes were presented to those who successfully completed courses in textile technology sponsored and conducted by CATCC members at the St. Hyacinthe Textile School.

Winner of the Whattam Award and prize for general proficiency in dyeing was Walter U. Amman, of Montreal. Other special awards went to Fraser Smith, Montreal; P. Martin and L. Doull, both of Drummondville. Certificates were presented to Victor Civitello, Roland Green, Felix Kurschner and J. H. Schnack, all of Montreal.

- 1. Chicoutimi Lake St. John and Game Association.
2. Mont Laurier Fish and Game Association.
3. Chasseur et Pêcheurs Léviens Inc.
4. Rouyn-Noranda Hunting and Fishing Association Inc.
5. Stanstead County Fish and Game Club.
6. Chambly Fish and Game Club.
7. Memphremagog Conservation Club.
8. Montreal Anglers and Hunters Inc.
9. Club Sportif des Pêcheurs du Lac St-François, Valéylfield.
10. St. Francis Anglers and Hunters Association Inc., Drummondville.
11. Yamaska Conservation Association.
12. Lake St. Louis Anglers.
13. Association de Chasse et Pêche des Laurentides.

Many Returns to Come Regarding the Charities Fund But Success Already Certain.

Reports sent this week to our office as to the Charities Fund of Nicolet diocese indicate a total amount of \$57,022.00 has been collected in the four counties since the start of the campaign.

With two returns to come, Yamaska shows \$6,761.00 as compare with a \$6,365 objective. In Nicolet, canvassers collected \$11,301 (objective \$10,786), with seven returns not sent in yet.

St. Frederic, objective \$4,200 reached; St. Therese, objective \$1950, reached; SS. Pierre and Paul, objective \$1200 reached; St. Philippe, \$355 (objective \$500); Christ Roi, \$329 objective \$300; St. Felix de Kingsley, \$645 (objective \$450); Notre Dame du Con Conseil, objective \$450 reached; St. Edmond, \$136 (objective \$300); St. Nicéphore, \$330 (objective \$300); St. Majoric, \$113 (objective \$130); St. Simon, \$1,184 (objective \$1600); St. Charles \$509 (objective \$650); St. Jean Baptiste, \$1,129 (objective \$1600); Immaculée Conception, \$76 (objective \$700); St. Joseph, \$3,022 objective \$3,000; Kingsley Falls \$300 objective \$260; St. Cyrille, \$858 (objective \$1,000); St. Eugene, \$250 (objective \$300); St. Germain, objective \$900 reached; St. Jeanne d'Arc, objective \$100 reached; Wickham, \$390, objective reached; L'Avénir and St. Christine to come.

Top Place To Chicoutimi

The Chicoutimi — Lake St. John Association has won first place in the second Molson's Fishing Tournament followed by last year's third, the Mont Laurier Association.

The 1956 Molson's Fishing Tournament has obtained great success, surpassing last year's results. The enthusiasm of the Quebec anglers who took part in the Tournament, and particularly of the 50,000 members of the Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Association is deserving to a great extent for this success.

Huge Leveseur Family Reunion

Quebec City, Nov. 17 — Plans for a huge reunion of the thousands of members of the Leveseur family in Canada and the United States are being made here today by a committee of prominent family members from various districts of Quebec.

The Committee and Rev. Father David Leveck, c.s.s.r., are drawing up the program for a celebration that will reunite this huge family for the first time on the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Confraternity of Sainte Anne in Notre Dame parish of Quebec by Jean and Pierre Leveseur, ancestors of the majority of Leveseurs in North America.

All the Leveseurs in Canada and the United States are invited to send their names and addresses, as soon as possible to Father Leveck, Postal Box 500, Snowdon, Montreal. Father Leveck will supply those who do so with information about progress of the plans for the 1957 reunion.

Jean Leveseur arrived in Canada with his family in 1651. He came from Paris where he and his brother, Pierre (were carpenters. They belonged to the Corporation of Carpentiers de Paris, and as did all members of the Corporation, to the Confraternity of Sainte Anne. The Leveseur brothers, wishing to follow the tradition of their conferrers in Paris, proposed to the Jesuit Fathers in Quebec, that they found a Confraternity of Sainte Anne at Notre Dame of Quebec, similar to the one in France.

Several thousands descendants of Jean and Pierre Leveseur are found today in Quebec, other provinces, and parts of United States. Among them are three generations of sculptors whose artistic work is admitted in churches of this province and in the Quebec Provincial Museum.

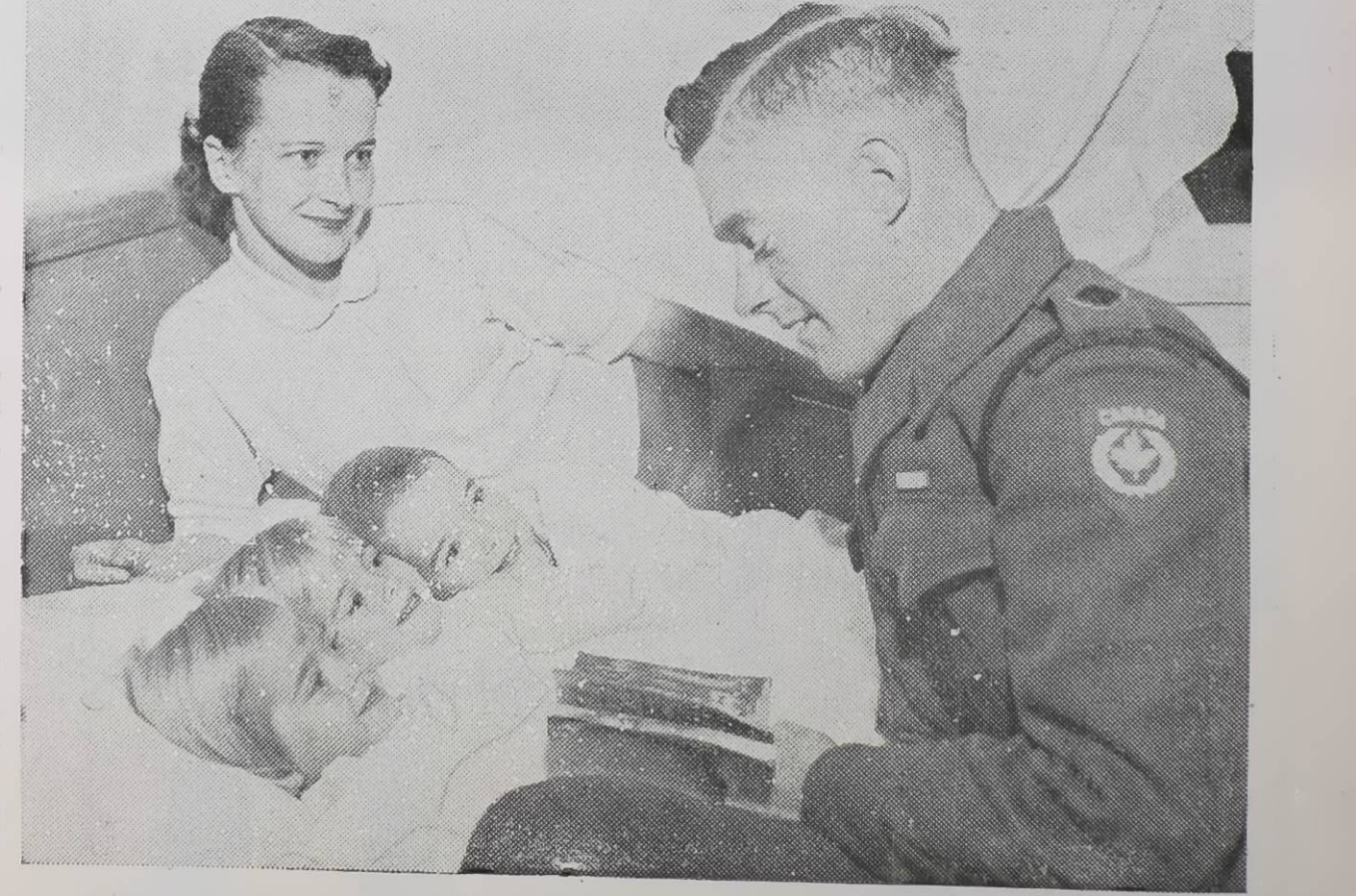
To mark the tricentenary of the founding of the Confraternity of Sainte Anne, Redemptorist Father Leveck has published a book on the history of the Society, the part it has played in the developments of Canada and the widespread devotion to Sainte Anne by the Founders of French Canada.

14. — Association de Chasse et Pêche de Farnham — Missisquoi.
15. — Société des Chasseurs et Pêcheurs de Hull Inc.
The individual winners will be announced in their regional papers.

WILL BACK U.N., SAYS PRIME MINISTER



Two of the 2,000 guests, Mrs. D. H. Hahn and Mrs. D. Stanley, who gathered in Toronto to hear an address by Prime Minister St. Laurent, congratulate him on the anniversary of his eight years in office.



Lt. Gil McLean of the Queen's Own Rifles, reads to his three children while his wife looks wistfully on at Calgary. Minutes later he finished the story, tucked in his wife and left on his way to the Middle East. (National Defence Photos)

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman
 "A Journal Dedicated to Free Speech"
 — FOUNDED 1926 —
 The Drummondville Spokesman is Printed and Published Every Friday at 400 Heriot Street, Drummondville, Quebec, by La Parole Limited.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Canada, one year... \$2.50 Canada, six months \$1.50
 Foreign, one year... \$3.50 Foreign, six months \$2.00
 Authorized as second class matter by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The Defeat of Tuberculosis

Since a quarter century especially, medicine tends more and more to transform itself into an undertaking of prevention. So much so that, should we wish to resume in one word the efforts of modern medicine, we would choose the word "Prevention".

In fact, it is due to preventive medicine if smallpox has disappeared, if diphtheria, whooping-cough, tetanus, typhoid fever, etc. have receded so remarkably. Infantile mortality and maternal mortality have been reduced to an interesting point. Such is the case of tuberculosis. In this field, we forget too often that we have a beneficent and first rank part to play.

First of all, by keeping ourselves and our children in good health, we are taking the first step toward prevention of tuberculosis, because we cannot any longer ignore this disastrous disease needs a poor, undernourished ground to carry on its ravages. Therefore if, through rest, a sane diet and submission to the golden rules of hygiene and preventive medicine, we bar the road to tuberculosis, there is so much gained and our foresight has greatly aided science in the defeat of tuberculosis.

This is very good, but it is not all there is. We have certainly made a great effort, but if we are faced by an adversary which sells its life dearly, so much more must our foresight be increased, the fight continue without cease, and our most complete collaboration be offered to the hygienist physicians, to the practising doctors, to the health departments, services and leagues, to all organizations which, near and far, in one way or another, work ceaselessly to kill tuberculosis, in order

that it may never again succeed in bringing a Canadian to the cemetery. Therefore, at this period of the year, we are offered, for our good will and our generosity, an opportunity of showing our foresight, by subscribing from the bottom of our hearts to the CHRISTMAS SEAL campaign. These little colored paper rectangles will become, thanks to our dollars, so many soldiers to be pitted against tuberculosis; so many soldiers who will wage war against the white plague.

Thus, thanks to the accumulated small sums, we will contribute in creating this capital, this anti-tuberculosis treasure from which science will again take the means of taking the offensive against the disastrous bacilli.

It is through the sacred union of all civilized nations that we succeed in vanquishing the preying nations wishing to take away our liberties; it is also through the sacred union of all good wills that we will succeed in the defeat of tuberculosis.

Science is constantly working to push back the limits of life, which was the dream of Pasteur, but science needs us — all of us without exception — and, in this case, it asks us to subscribe generously in the CHRISTMAS SEAL campaign.

Who could resist such an appeal? Who could show indifference toward the combined efforts of the guardians of public health? Is this not a work of collective health? Can we ignore that our CHRISTMAS SEALS will contribute to the killing of these bacilli which are always on the warpath?

Consequently, let us not hesitate in digging — and very deeply — in our pocket-books, in order that our dollars, exchanged for CHRISTMAS SEALS, may become living symbols before which tuberculosis will recede more and more until it is definitive, vanquished.

That is a beautiful dream, but it is a dream!

I beg your pardon, it is a dream which will surely be realized. In order to be convinced, we only have to look back. In former days, tuberculosis was taking every year 3000 Canadians to the cemetery in our Province! 60,000 deaths in twenty years! Are not these dreadful figures? Tuberculosis was at the head of the mortality list! It has receded so much that we may today hope that the time is near when it will be vanquished. It is a beautiful dream and it will be realized thanks to the offensives which we are throwing against it.

The Forums

The question of whether Canada should establish diplomatic relations with Communist China will be debated this week on Châtaign's Forum. Examining this subject at a time of relative calm in the Orient, will be E. G. Hanson, Social Credit M.P. for Macleod, Alberta; Father Luigi D'Appolonia, foreign editor of Relations, Montreal; André Lavreandeu, associate editor of Le Devoir; and E-B-J. Joliffe, C.C. a Toronto lawyer. The first two will argue against recognition, the others in favor of it. The chairman will be Gordon Hawkins, associate director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

The TV program will come from Montreal at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. The radio program on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. will include the TV debate and an extra quarter-hour of discussion. National Farm Radio Forum on Monday at 8:30 p.m. will present the first of five Fourth Night broadcasts. On these occasions the national secretary, Floyd Griebach, will present his monthly report to individual farm forums from British Columbia to the Maritimes. This week there will also be a discussion between a representative of the American Farm Bureau or the American Farmers' Union, and officials of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the National Farmers' Union.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the L'Union St-Joseph de Drummondville will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, to request the adoption of an act incorporating in to a Corporation a mutual life insurance company under the name in French of "L'Union-Vie", and under the name, in English, of "The Union Life", and granting to the said company the power of carrying into effect the operations of an insurance company and the reinsurance of persons and others powers attached to the said operations.
 Drummondville, October 25, 1956
JULES SAINT-PIERRE, Q.C.
 Attorney for the petitioner.

Notice is hereby given that LILIANE LINGERIE INC. incorporated by Letters Patent of the Province of Quebec, dated November 7, 1941, will make application for leave to surrender its charter.
 MONTREAL, Nov. 20th, 1956
GENSER & PHILLIPS
 Attorneys for
LILIANE LINGERIE INC.

Revolutionary Nash Headlights



The revolutionary four-headlight system of the 1957 Nash has been called the "greatest advance in automobile lighting since the advent of sealed-beam units." Actual night-driving tests made by American Motors Corporation prove that the new system supplies up to 100 extra feet of illumination. All four lamps are used for the high beam, while only the upper two are used for the low beam. The four lamps are standard.

The chairman will be Gordon Hawkins, associate director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

cash?
you're always welcome at
NIAGARA

Thousands of Canadians from coast to coast have come to Niagara when they've wanted up to \$1500 or more quickly. The Niagara door is open for you; in a private interview your needs are looked after promptly and courteously. Rates on many Niagara loans are lower... and loans to \$1500 are life-insured at no extra cost to you. There's a wide variety of loan and payment plans for your convenience... so drop in anytime.



YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS			
	12	15	20	24
\$300.00	\$ 28.37	\$23.38		
600.00	56.55	46.65	\$36.45	\$31.45
661.10*			40.00*	
1250.00	116.45	95.55	74.30	63.60

*One of many of our convenient even-dollar payment plans

NIAGARA LOANS
 BRANCHES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

217, Heriot St. Tels. 2-5424

DRUMMONDVILLE
 Branches in Trois Rivières and Sherbrooke
 An All-Canadian Company In Over 65 Cities.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
 Women's Travel Authority



Everyone hopes he can avoid an accident, but not all are that fortunate. If you become involved, you'll find these tips worth remembering. REMAIN at the scene of the accident. It's illegal and immoral to leave.

RENDER assistance or obtain medical help if needed. Be very careful with injured people; confine your aid to keeping them warm and controlling bleeding, unless you have completed a standard first-aid course.

GATHER the facts. Ask the other driver involved in the accident for his name, address, licence number, registration, car make and insurance company. Get the names and addresses of all occupants of the other car. Make a diagram of the showing car positions and directions cars were travelling.

CALL the police. In all but very minor accidents, call the city police or highway patrol. The officer will take charge and fill out an accident report. It's a good idea not to discuss the accident with anyone but the police and your insurance company.

ASK for witnesses. Take down the names and addresses of any bystanders who may have seen the accident.

REPORT any accident you're involved in to your insurance company as soon as possible. Make a report regardless of the seriousness of the accident.

ALWAYS have your license, insurance card, and car registration with you whenever you drive your car. A pad and pencil in the glove compartment will prove handy for any information you may have to take down.

TRAFFIC TOLL To Be Squeezed
 QUEBEC 21 — When confronted with the grim fact of the rising traffic toll, the public reaction is generally, "That's too bad." Why doesn't someone do something about it? — The Quebec Department of Transport & Communications is launching an all-out campaign, starting with the HBCV vaccine, to bring it in with the National Highway Safety Week proclaimed by the Hon. Antoine Giguère, president of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference. The campaign will continue in 1957 on a year-round basis.

BACK AGAIN FOR CHRISTMAS ORDERS



Old St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas time. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to be filled than ever before. But he has never failed yet, and once he has heard from every youngster—"zip!" He'll be off to the North Pole to pick up the toys and be on his way with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas time. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to be filled than ever before. But he has never failed yet, and once he has heard from every youngster—"zip!" He'll be off to the North Pole to pick up the toys and be on his way with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas time. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to be filled than ever before. But he has never failed yet, and once he has heard from every youngster—"zip!" He'll be off to the North Pole to pick up the toys and be on his way with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas time. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to be filled than ever before. But he has never failed yet, and once he has heard from every youngster—"zip!" He'll be off to the North Pole to pick up the toys and be on his way with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas time. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to be filled than ever before. But he has never failed yet, and once he has heard from every youngster—"zip!" He'll be off to the North Pole to pick up the toys and be on his way with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas time. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to be filled than ever before. But he has never failed yet, and once he has heard from every youngster—"zip!" He'll be off to the North Pole to pick up the toys and be on his way with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas time. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to be filled than ever before. But he has never failed yet, and once he has heard from every youngster—"zip!" He'll be off to the North Pole to pick up the toys and be on his way with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas time. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to be filled than ever before. But he has never failed yet, and once he has heard from every youngster—"zip!" He'll be off to the North Pole to pick up the toys and be on his way with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

progress of antituberculosis therapeutics, the white plague is receding more and more, from day to day; heart diseases and cancer have replaced it as the first cause of mortality. And we see the day when tuberculosis will be definitively vanquished, the day when it will no longer be on the list of diseases which cause death!

Hygienists are often asked whether patients who make a sojourn in an sanatorium come out really cured. Of course, there may be relapses, but generally we may affirm that tuberculosis is really cured.

Tuberculosis patients who are released from the sanatorium are cured and they may, after proper training, resume their work, provided of course that this is not hard, back-breaking work. This can be readily understood. The tuberculosis patient is really cured and employers must know that they can give him work. It goes without saying — and it is quite understandable — that they could not renege work as long-termers, for example, but employers may use their services, because there are real cures. This was not always understood in the past, but today it is more readily acceptable.

As an afterthought, let us recall that employers, before hiring any new employee, should adopt the policy of requiring a medical examination. The Koch bacilli remain entrenched in the lungs and we have not found the biological product which might prevent them from their depredations in the lungs.

On the other hand, especially in the last few years, medicine has had remedies of curative value which has been proved. Are these specific remedies? No, but they act if there were really specific remedies, to such an extent that, since the discovery of these remedies, we have less and less often recourse than before to surgical interventions.

First of all, we know that the vaccine is a biological product which prevents disease, while the serum is a biological product which cures a disease. For example, the antiviral vaccine prevents the

public is more and more interested in scientific discoveries and physicians and practicing doctors are asked when science has vaccines and serums against tuberculosis.

The public is more and more interested in scientific discoveries and physicians and practicing doctors are asked when science has vaccines and serums against tuberculosis.

First of all, we know that the vaccine is a biological product which prevents disease, while the serum is a biological product which cures a disease. For example, the antiviral vaccine prevents the

The Laws of Canada require that every person, with the exception of Wholesale and Retail Dealers, must register all revolvers, pistols and fully automatic firearms in his possession. This does not include, however, the ordinary kind of hunting rifles, shotguns or airguns.

In accordance with the amendments brought to the Criminal Code of Canada, a New Type of Firearms Registration Certificate has been in effect since January 1st, 1952. For the purpose of registration on this New Type Certificate, the registered owners are now required to forward, at the following address, all copies of Certificates in their possession bearing date of issue prior to 1952, covering firearms still in their possession.

The Commissioner:
 Royal Canadian Mounted Police,
 C-6 Identification Branch,
 Ottawa.

In forwarding the Old Certificates for renewal, it is very important that the weapon owner states his present occupation and complete address. In the event that Old Certificates have become lost or mislaid, it is requested that the owners submit description of the firearms in their possession by letter, quoting the "Make," "Calibre," "Serial Number," "Number of Shots" and "Barrel Length".

It is also required that any person, with the above exception, wishing to purchase a revolver or pistol, or to receive it into his possession by gift, loan or any other means, must first obtain the necessary recommendation to do so, from his local Police Department or any other local civil authority, before receiving the firearm. Such recommendation should then be taken or mailed to the Office of one of the Two Divisions of the Quebec Provincial Police, at 445 St. Gabriel Street, Montreal, P. Q., or, for those residing in the Quebec Division, at 73 Grande Allée, Quebec, P. Q., in order to obtain registration of the firearm concerned before being authorized to take possession of it.

A Permit is required to carry a Registered Firearm outside the domestic or place of business of a person, where it is registered. Such Permit may be obtained in applying at any of the above two offices of the "Quebec Provincial Police".

Working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1917.

BANK OF MONTREAL
 Canada's First Bank

Drummondville Branch, 221 Heriot Street; HUBERT BELANGER, Manager

Working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1917.

AN OK FOR TAKE-OFF FROM THE WORLD'S FINEST AIRCRAFT TECHNICIANS

RCAF Training means Top Training!
 There are immediate openings right now to train in these important aviation trades:
 AERO-ENGINE • RADIO-RADAR • INSTRUMENT ELECTRICAL • ARMAMENT • AIRFRAME

There's a great future in aviation: make aviation your career—in the RCAF! Get all the facts now about RCAF training, pay and other benefits.

See, write or phone the RCAF CAREER COUNSELLOR for your nearest RCAF Recruiting Unit or write direct to: DIRECTOR PERSONNEL TRAINING, RCAF Headquarters, Ottawa.

Royal Canadian Air Force

"Ah!...MOLSON'S completes the picture!"

THE GREY CUP ON TV

Whatever the occasion... a wild and mellow MOLSON'S
 Molson's brings you the big game Saturday. And, as you sit back to enjoy it, let Molson's make your pleasure complete. For smooth, satisfying refreshment, there's nothing like Molson's Ale. So be ready with a supply of the best for a pleasant "Grey Cup party." Always say:

"Make Mine MOLSON'S"

Same fine Quality drink
 ...same matchless Taste,
 unchanged through the years

Now you can have the extra convenience at home of your favourite refreshment, Coca-Cola, in two sizes... the familiar Standard-Size and the brand new King-Size! Both with the same quality you trust, same sparkling taste that has never been matched. Your family will enjoy Coca-Cola in the new King-Size bottle... it's just right for a king-size thirst—perfect when two share the pleasure of Coke. Almost everyone appreciates the best, so keep a good supply of delicious Coca-Cola at home for every occasion. When you shop today, pick up a bright carton of Coke in the new King-Size, as well as the familiar Standard-Size.

New King-Size
 6 Bottles 41¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

Standard-Size
 6 Bottles 36¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

SERVE Coca-Cola DRINK

Now you can choose the size to match your thirst... try both!

GEORGES PLAMONDON Ltd.
 1 Plamondon Ave. Drummondville-Ouest Tel. GR 8-078

If you can't see the car for the crowd...

Plymouth FOR '57 WITH TORSION-AIRE RIDE

It must be the ALL-NEW Thrill-Power

Whenever you see a crowd these days, there's probably a new Thrill-Power Plymouth right in the centre of it. And no wonder! New '57 Flight-Sweep Styling! It's a new Shape of Motion with "Double-header" headlights and soaring tail fins. New Torson-Aire Ride! It's an entirely new concept of smooth-riding comfort. A revolutionary new torsion-bar suspension system does it... gives you new "big-car" comfort with road-hugging, sports-car handling ease.

See it, drive it, now!

See it, drive it, now!

See it, drive it, now!

DESMAIRIS AUTOMOBILE LIMITEE
 BERNARD BOULEVARD DRUMMONDVILLE TEL. GR 2-5471

St. Laurent...

(Continued from first page)

incumbent upon it to step certain agencies without which culture could not reach a full measure of self-expression. Moreover the state has a duty to assist and encourage private organizations in their respective fields, without, however, attempting to supplant them. If, as we find, our cultural development lags behind our economic expansion it cannot be accounted for where private initiative is concerned by any superiority of our business men over our scholars and artists; it is due in part to the fact that cultural activities are not as profitable as economic activities and perhaps chiefly because in cultural matters the state has not played the part it has undertaken in the economic field.

There are Canadians who deny the federal government any right to intervene in certain cultural fields, especially in that of assistance to students and to universities by means of bursaries or grants. It is evident that our constitution does restrict the powers of the federal authority in several of those fields. For instance article 93 states that, except in certain special cases, "in and for each province, the legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education". This provision undoubtedly means that the provincial authorities have the exclusive right to legislate on edu-

cation, to determine programmes of studies and to specify the system of school attendance which their citizens must follow. Moreover, the interpretation given to our Constitution denies the federal government the right to resort to direct taxation within a province in order to raise revenue for provincial purposes.

On the other hand, the federal government has the absolute right to levy indirect taxes for any purpose, and the power to impose direct taxes, provided that they are intended for the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada. Out of these monies it can, with Parliament's approval, offer gifts or grants to individuals, institutions, provincial governments or even to foreign governments. This is a royal prerogative which is not in any way restricted by our constitution.

As stated by Chief Justice Duff in the Reference to the constitutionality of the Unemployment Insurance Act in 1936:

"I cannot, therefore, think that we do not think this was disputed on the argument, although we do not desire to put what we have to say upon any suggested admission — at all events, it cannot, we think be disputed, even with plausibility, that, in point of strict law, Parliament has authority to make grants out of the public monies to individual inhabitants of any of the provinces, for example, for relief of distress, for reward of merit, or for any other object which Parliament in its dis-

cretion may deem to be a desirable one. The propriety of such grants, the wisdom of such grants, the convenience or inconvenience of the practice of making such grants are considerations for Parliament alone to discuss before any Court concerning the competence of Parliament to authorize them."

The present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court expressed the same idea in the following terms:

"... it is evident that the Dominion may grant sums of money to individuals or organizations and that the gift may be accomplished by such restrictions and conditions as Parliament may see fit to enact. It would then be open to the proposed recipient to decline the gift or to accept it subject to such conditions."

And, in the Privy Council, as reported in the same Reference, Lord Atkin, said down the court's decision, said this:

"That the Dominion may impose taxation for the purpose of creating a fund for special purposes and may apply that fund for making contributions in the public interest to individuals, corporations or public authorities, could not as a general proposition be denied."

I have heard some people say and there are others who have even written in newspapers with large circulations, that so doing would constitute a fraudulent misuse of funds.

They said it, for instance, about family allowances but they do not say it in all cases for it is by virtue of the same right that the federal government is able to make equalization payments to provincial governments, to help finance hospital construction, technical and vocational training or conservation of certain natural resources, even though legislative responsibility in these fields belongs exclusively to provincial legislatures. It is this same power which enables the federal government, if it sees fit, to offer bursaries to students, or grants to universities. Such assistance can well be granted without "making laws in relation to education" or otherwise, private individuals and industry, who certainly do not have the right to enact such laws, would not be able to offer assistance to education.

In fact, this same royal prerogative is also enjoyed by provincial legislatures. That is why the Quebec government, under Miercier in 1890, was able to make a grant of \$10,000 to the University of Toronto and, more recently under Mr. Duplessis, to provide the sum of \$50,000 to the University of Ottawa. The Quebec government certainly cannot enact legislation with regard to education in Ontario nor in any other province outside Quebec; and yet it had the right to offer those gifts. At the same time there was no suggestion on the part of the Ontario government that this was an invasion of its rights. On the contrary the Ontario Minister of Education, in his annual report for 1905 expressed his gratitude to the Quebec government for the action it had taken in 1890. Moreover in later years the government of Quebec has made substantial grants to institutions situated in other provinces for secondary education.

Therefore, the federal government has the right to offer financial assistance in all fields of culture, and it rests with the federal government to decide the purpose for which it is offered, and who is to benefit from it. In other words, these problems are a matter of national cultural policy in respect of which the federal government also has responsibilities.

The development of a national policy in the cultural field was initiated a long time ago. This policy consisted of the creation of national institutions which were felt necessary for the cultural life of the nation, and of the provision of financial assistance to individuals and organizations engaged in certain cultural activities.

The oldest federal institution in this field is the National Museum which dates back to 1842. Then followed the Public Archives, the National Gallery, the National Research Council, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the National Film Board and, more recently, the National Library. All these agencies have already, or will get in the near future, suitable ac-

commodation and will be better able to reach the objectives for which they have been established. A Royal Commission is investigating our policy in the field of radio and television and it is expected to present its recommendations at the beginning of 1957.

The first programme designed to provide federal assistance to individuals and organizations in the cultural field was initiated in 1917 by the National Research Council. It consisted of offering scholarships to graduate students in the natural sciences and grants to universities for the provision of equipment and other facilities. In 1917, there were practically no university groups doing an appreciable amount of scientific research. It is probably not an exaggeration to say that the support provided by the Council has been largely responsible for the development of scientific research in Canada over the past 40 years. During that period the federal contribution has amounted to approximately \$25 millions, and all universities having science or engineering faculties have participated in the programme. More recently, the Defence Research Board and the Atomic Energy Control Board have initiated similar assistance in related scientific fields. The Federal Departments of Agriculture, of Labour, of Fisheries and of Transport also give annual

grants to universities for specific research activities or for extension work. The University training programme organized by the Department of Veterans Affairs still involves each year a substantial sum of money.

Under the National Health Programme inaugurated in 1948 by the Department of National Health and Welfare in collaboration with all provincial governments, additional training facilities were provided at several Universities. The cost of this programme is met from funds provided by the federal government to the extent of \$500,000 annually. Approximately \$75,000 a year is also provided to Canadian Universities as tuition and other fees for trainees specializing in various health fields. The research activities at the Universities, particularly in the field of public health, are supported through the Programme with an annual amount of approximately \$800,000.

As far back as 1913, substantial assistance was given to the provinces under the Agricultural Instruction Act. After World War I, further aid was given the provinces to stimulate the development of technical schools for other industries. During the thirties the programme was broadened to include various forms of youth training. These earlier developments were followed during World War II by the passage of the Vocational Training Co-ordination Act. Under this act the Minister of Labour is given authority to enter into agreements with the provinces for any period of time to provide financial assistance for the construction and operation of technical, vocational and training schools as well as for other types of training. The current Vocational Schools Assistance Agreement was entered into with the provinces in 1945 and provided for a total contribution from the federal government of \$30 million. I am happy to say that all provinces participated in this programme and that it was never suggested that the programme was unconstitutional or that it interfered with provincial autonomy.

The annual grants to universities were approved by Parliament in 1951. In 1952, the Canadian Government decided to use the blocked funds held in France and in the Netherlands to provide scholarships for Canadians to study in those countries. The government asked the Royal Society of Canada to take the responsibility of selecting the candidates, and in the last four years about thirty scholarships have been awarded annually.

Finally, special grants have been given by the federal government to some private museums, and annual grants have been made to several

voluntary societies such as the Royal Canadian Academy of the Arts, the Canadian Writers' Foundation and the Royal Society of Canada.

This brief description shows that an extensive national cultural policy has been gradually developed by the Canadian government, although many Canadians may feel that, in certain sectors, it has been too modest and timid. I want to emphasize at this stage that this policy has always respected what I consider to be the fundamental requirements of our collective effort to develop our cultural life. The policy has been aimed at strengthening and developing our main cultural activities without attempting to impose either of them upon any Canadians. It is based upon the principle that private initiative had the main responsibilities in most aspects of our cultural development.

It has provided financial assistance to individuals, voluntary organizations and institutions in order to support them without attempting, however, to control their activities. Finally, this policy has also included the setting up of several public agencies which were deemed essential for the development and the adequate expression of our cultural life.

These fundamental principles of our national cultural policy are strongly supported by the Canadian people, as the hearings of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences have shown. I read the report of that Commission very carefully and I am convinced that those principles have also inspired all its recommendations. The Commission paid very few compliments to the Canadian government but, if I am not mistaken, it did not cri-

ticize the general objectives and orientation of our policy. It commended, however, that this traditional policy be strengthened and extended to new fields of cultural activity.

Since the publication of the report of the Commission, several of its recommendations have been implemented. Others have had to wait, but my colleagues and I have reached the conclusion that the time has now come for their implementation. You will probably recall that the Massey Commission had recommended that the several existing functions of the National Museum be separated and expanded, and (To be continued next week)

Last Week Answer

ACROSS

- Sharp and harsh
- Marketable price
- Communica-tion means
- Man's name (poss.)
- Paleness
- Feline
- Purpose
- Greek letter
- Donkey
- Moral
- Girl's name
- Small sandpiper
- Once more
- Unhappy
- Hospital resident physician
- Cry of pain
- Book
- Footlike part
- Inhabitant
- Spoken
- Setting
- Scene of the crime
- Cut wood
- French river

DOWN

- Hail
- City in India
- Charles Lamb
- Corrode
- Exist
- Change from Spanish to English

7. — Whitman as a goddess

8. Not working

9. Tawny animal

10. Fear

11. Italian city

12. Botch

13. Treated sewage

14. Concealed

15. At home

16. Swiss river

17. Prehistoric animal

18. Afresh

19. Earth as a god-goddess

20. African river

21. Fail to hit

22. Peruvian Indian

23. Merganser

24. Rational author (poss.)

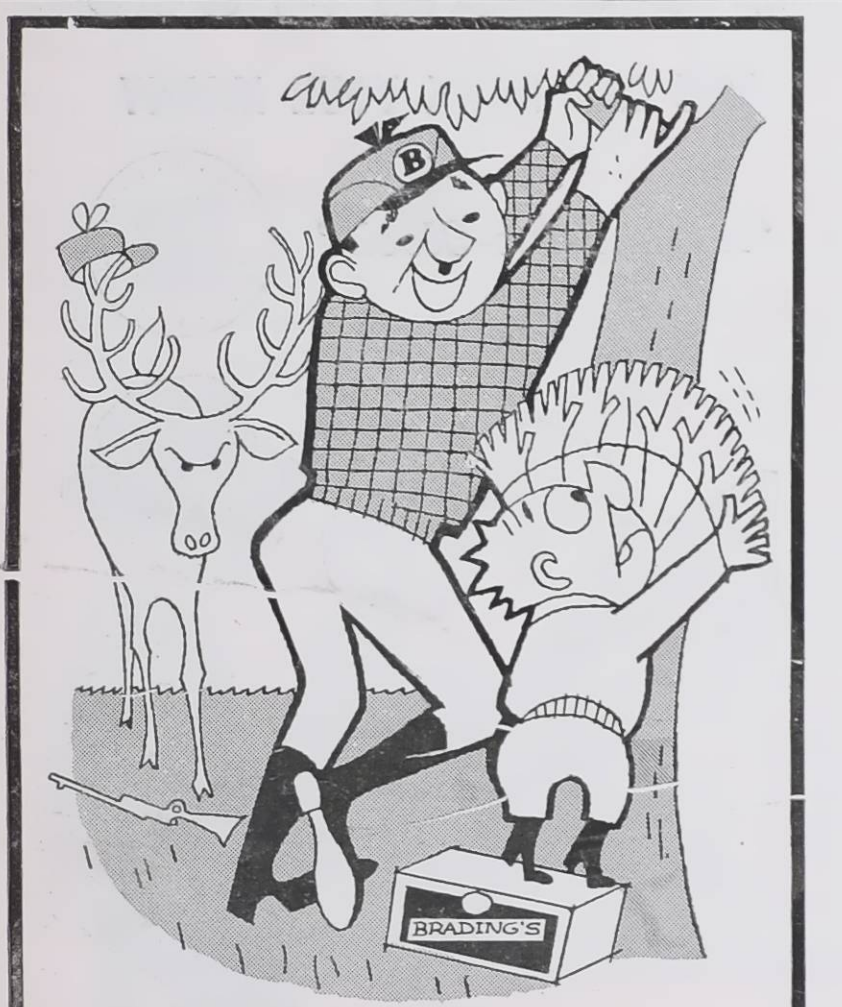
25. Sea eagle

26. Southern general

27. Girl's nickname

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13									
17									
19	20	21					22	23	24
25						26	27		
28				29	30				
						31			32
33	34	35	36				37	38	
39							40		41
42							43		
44							45		

PAUL H. MOISAN
NOTARY
209 Heriot St. Drummondville Tel. GR 8-1828



NEED A "LIFTER"?
Have a BRADING'S... the hearty ale!

SLOW-BREWED TO THE QUEBEC TASTE

BRADING'S Ale

Sunbeam
THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

Sunbeam MIXMASTER JUNIOR
The Best Junior Food Mixer Made.

Sunbeam MIXMASTER
Larger bowl-fit beaters. Mix Finder Dial.

Lady Sunbeam
The only electric shaver designed exclusively for the needs of women.

Sunbeam TOASTER
Perfect toast every time. Automatic Beyond Belief.

Sunbeam FRYPAN
Perfect CONTROLLED HEAT for More Delicious Foods.

Sunbeam COOKER & DEEP FRYER
It cooks. It Deep Fries.

Sunbeam STEAM-DRY IRON
Gives you an All-Over Cushion of Rolling Steam.

SEE YOUR FAVORITE DEALER OR... SOUTHERN CANADA POWER

GO BY BUS

for COMFORT! ECONOMY! CONVENIENCE!

for example:
DRUMMONDVILLE to CHICOUTIMI
Only \$7.00 One Way
\$12.60 Return
2 trips daily

PROVINCIAL TRANSPORT COMPANY
DRUMMONDVILLE
BUS TERMINAL
Tel. GR 2-3377

New '57 DODGE brings you dramatic new beauty, remarkable new riding comfort, exciting new go, new, safer stop-power, and it's still priced low!

Dodge Mayfair 4-Door Hardtop

New BEAUTY with FLIGHT-SWEEP STYLING

Come see the low, sweeping lines of this exciting new Dodge, close-up. See how its distinctive "twin lights" accent the massive bumper-grille... how the soaring tail fins dramatize its forward-thrusting look. And note that its Flight-Sweep design gives you full road clearance. Dodge is a beauty inside, too!

New COMFORT with TORSION-AIRE RIDE

Come try a new kind of ride—Torsion-Aire. A revolutionary new torsion-bar suspension system teams up with new super-soft tires, famous Orloff shock absorbers, new "Levelizer" rear springs and new low-friction steering to produce superb handling ease, incredibly smooth riding comfort.

New POWER with HIGH-TORQUE V-8 GO

Come test the new power Dodge gives you. New high-torque V-8 will meet or surpass any demands you might make of it. Yet it's so advanced in design it produces peak power on regular gas. Or perhaps you'd prefer the famous Dodge 6. Take your choice. With either 6 or V-8 the big buy in the low-price field is Dodge.

Push-button driving lets you select your drive range with the touch of a finger—shifting is completely automatic, operation is mechanical. Proved-in-use push-button controls are located safely on your left.

New SAFETY with TOTAL-CONTACT BRAKES

Come prove the new safety of Total-Contact brakes... brakes that stop you more surely from any speed. Total-Contact design spreads brake pressure evenly over entire braking surface. With this new design, braking takes less effort... requires less pedal pressure. Just one more reason to buy Dodge.

Because Total-Contact brakes with Cyclebond (rivetless) linings make uniform contact over entire lining area, brake linings wear evenly, last longer. You're always a step ahead in cars of the Forward Look.

MANUFACTURED IN CANADA BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

Now, more than ever, the big buy in the low-price field

DODGE '57

GARAGE DANEAU & DAVID LTEE. - 169, MARCHAND ST., DRUMMONDVILLE
ST-FELIX DE KINGSEY - Garage L. Gerardin