

IN THE NAVY

Sailors, traditionally, have always had animals and birds as pets but recently the tables were turned when Arctic foxes made pets of a surveying crew from HMCS Labrador (Arctic patrol vessel) on a small island, appropriately, in Northern

According to Petty Officer Thomas E. Dalgleish of Kingston, Ont., and Halifax, a medical assistant from the Labrador who accompanied the surveying crew ashore last summer, the Arctic foxes are downright friendly, pesky and apparently

PO Dalgleish relates that he grinned weakly to himself about this polar bears tearing up the camp.

However when morning broke the men found merely a hole in while trying to get a picture.

In the two weeks that followed ing almost domesticated. They stood on hind legs and readily took food from the hands of the sailors. The foxes even came into the sailors. The foxes even came into the tent during meals and placed their forepaws on the table in anticipation

IN THE ARMY

The Canadian Army's radio sta-

Most of the correspondents are Frederic shurch. the mothers and fathers of soldiers and soldier's wives serving with 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade

Since Radio Station "Canadian Army Europe" ssarted broadcasting last spring, people in Canada have been writing to request records to be played for sons, married raughters, grandchildren and friends.

Most of the letters come from the Prairie and the Maritime Provinces. New Brunswick leads all

The address is: Radio Canadian Army Europe

IN THE RCAF

off the west coast, an injured clim- Heriot St. ber from a mountain top, finding a downed airman on an Arctic ice flow, or simply flying in tedious search flights across the face of Canada, the RCAF's Search and Rescue organization is winding up one of its most active years on re-

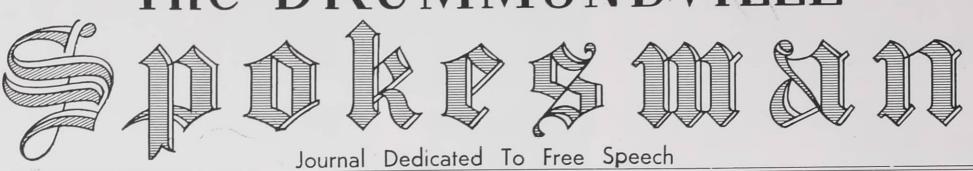
More than 6,000 hours were flown during 1956 on searches and mercy missions, and RCAF rescue co-or dination centres from Vancouver to Torbay, Ffld., received more than 800 requests for aid. Many of these developed into full scale operations involving a dozen or more aircraft and ranging from the U. S. border to the Arctic Circle and

from coast to coast. Other operations during the year included mercy flights whereby patients were flown northern isolation to the hospital care of civilization, while other patients, whose lives might have been endangered by ground transport, were gently lifted by RCAF helicopter and deflivered direct to the hospital

Behind each operation, whether framatic or routine, was a carefuly planned organization, stretching rom British Columbia to Newoundland, and able to draw on all he resources of the RCAF, the other Armed Services, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other government agencies. Also availible were the RCAF para-rescue umpers, ready to jump into the vilderness when called upon to iid those in distress.

The RCAF is charged with the o-ordination and supervision of ill search and rescue activity in Canada and with the provision of rimary search and rescue faciliies. To do this, six major co-ordintion centres across Canada stand eady, 24 hours a day, to swing nto action when a distress call is

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DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1956

3,000 Phone Calls Expected on Dec. 24th And Christmas Day

18th Meeting Of The Q. F. A.

The party set up shop ashore on The 18th General Annual Meetthe island and bedded down in ing of the Quebec Forestry Assotheir sleeping bags for the night, ciation Inc. will be held at the Chaunaware that throughout the night teau Frontenac, in Quebec City, the friendly foxes were reconnoitr- next Tuesday, January the 8th; ing the newcomers to the Arctic meetings of the Board of Directors scene. Their tracks in the newly and of the Executive Board are fallen snow told the story in the planned on the same occasion. The President, Mr. John L. MacKenzie, from Montreal, will give his annual The following evening, however, report as the Treasurer, Mr. Henri there were sharp whines, snarls Kieffer and the General Manager, and weird, muffled cries all around Mr. J.A. Breton from Quebec City: the tent. Repeated scratching and the 8 Branch Managers of that orchewing on the canvas, could also ganization devoted to the education be heard, as well as industrious of the public regarding forest condigging at the gravel that had servation will also present their anbeen piled about the perimeter of nual report. The elections for the new directors and officers for 1957 will take place the same day.

In the afternoon Mr. Omer Lustime and submerged farther into sier, member of the Gordon Comhis sleeping bag while he visualized mission, will be in charge of a panel of specialists who will discuss the great problem of our Quebec marginal and sub-marginal farms.

the tent flap and a small crater sur- 375 provincial and regional dirounded by cleanly-licked tins whe- rectors of the Q.F.A. and of its jure before had been buried garbage. nior section, the 4-H Clubs, are in-In trying to get photographs of vited to attend that meeting, the the foxes, they first attempted sly- main objective of which is to find ness, later discovered the big prob- and study new ways and means to lem was making the friendly lit- interest the population in the con tle animals keep their distance servation and the protection of our greatest natural wealth, the fo

By An Explosion

and wait to be fed. They would co- tragedy but policeman said the vic- before refugees can be accepted. nicians and farmers. me running from a distance at a low tim was burnt by boiling water pouring from a defective furnace which Mr. L'Etoile was probably The only disadvantages, it ap-repairing. Apparently an explosion peared, to having these friendly followed which knocked the man little foxes as companions in the inconscious. A passer-by seeing Arctic, was keeping them out of smoke coming out from the cella the tents when away, and trying called the firemen who found Mr to keep them from digging up the L'Etoile laying on the floor. They

The defunct is survived by his tion in Germany receives a regu- wife Catherine Lampron; his sons: lar flow of letters from people Roland, Julien, Germaine, Yvette who cannot hear the station — and Jeannette, Gaétan, Andre, Louis Marie and Helene. The funerals took place Monday at 10 a.m. in St.

Embellishment Contest In Drum'ville

To promote embellishment of our City during Holidays, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has organiz-Anyone wishing to have a request ed a contests at the end of which record played for a member of the three trophies will be awarded to brigade during the Christmas sea- those responsible of the finest outson is advised to get their letters side decorations. The contest is open to the whole community, residents, merchants, Mr. Armand Bouchard, Tél. 8-0788; Mr. Sylvio Bélisle, 2-3432 or Mr. Paul Rousseau, 2-4454. The sites will be visited by the jury on December 28 Canadian Armed Forces Europe. and the trophies will be presented at the next lunch of the J.C. of C., that is on January 16. Trophies are



Reverend Georges Henri Laforest, cure of St. Nicephore parish, consacrating a new eight class school last

Hungarian Refugees in Nicolet Diocese

The Date of Arrival Yet Unknown. — Meeting Last Night.

Albertus Martin, bishop of Nicolet, with the problem are working hard that the view being taken by many plans for the chool. on behalf of the Hungarian refugees in cooperation with religious authohas apparently been heard by a sco- rities and Immigration Department re of people who are willing to so that refugees may be helped as give food and shelter to the coming soon as they come here. We were Mr. Ernest L'Etoile, 57, of Drum- refugees whose arriving date has told that many industries have de-"One little fellow", recounts PO mondville, was fatally wounded last not been definitely set. Religious cided to incorporate one or more Dalgleish, "became so friendly he Friday in the cellar of the building and civic authorities of Drummond-Hungarians to their personnel. would come to me if I called quiet- of which he was the owner at 217 ville have hold a meeting last night. The refugess sheduled to settle in ly, place his forepaws on my knee Heriot Stree. Nobody witnessed the in order to elaborate precise plan Nicolet diocese are workmen, tech-

Care Speeds Relief Aid To Hungarian Refugees ceived by the Health League of Canada, that he believes New York's love is a National Board of Fellows

garbage. Otherwise they were ex- led him in ambulance to the St. lied aid is functioning at top speed a pair of woolen socks, a sweater, of fluoridation acceptance across work. Space does not permit listing Croix Hospital where he died a to bring American help to the 30,- shaving kit and toothbrush. Bal- the country. He pointed out that here this long list, but numbered into Austria.

> Food and blanket packages, im-CARE's discretion.

As the massing of Soviet force Mr. Smucker was at the border distributing 5,000 CARE blankets, and 25 tons of food, in 1,000 "bulk" and "standard" food packages.

Betweentimes, Mr. Smucker had managed to assemble new clothing outfits for 400 university students who had been in the forefront of and Sopron. Each student received lief.

Tommy Common, sensational new singing star of the C.B.C. tlevision

program "Country Hoedown" which appears on the C.B.C. intercon-

nected network from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. each Friday.

of clothing and other supplies, from will continue to be urgent for emergency funds placed at the dis- months to come, CARE points out. posal of CARE's representative on Winter weather will aggravate the the scene, Bertran D. Smucker. Be- suffering. Based on Mr. Smucker's cause of the constantly changing latest reports, CARE is considering

undesignated funds to be used at of a blanket; \$10, the food packages. to Vienna, from his post as CARE | tributions will be acknowledged by Mission Chief in Berlin, at the first | CARE headquarters, and every efbution of an initial \$40,000 worth of present emergency, distributions ha-American people." This has permitsent the refugee figures soaring, ted CARE to make supplies available as needed, covering its outlay

Meeting Of Agronomes

Wednesday, December 5th, thirpany with various members of the se raising.

It was decided at this meeting to will range from 16 up. hold a three day short course at Macdonald early next April. The at first—this will attemps to teach

staff expressed a great willingness be responsible for all his actions. to cooperate in such efforts. With Additional courses will be added

partly economic being part of the partly economic being part of the latter state of the latter of th general labour problem but felt cattle is also in the construction 23, and chances of getting through call later, rather than asking her parents is an unfortunately "short-

Spock Heads

New York, said in an American wellin, Edith Shank, Robert Donner Dental Association News Letter re- and Robert B. Rapp. tax-deductible contributions to- of Fellows of the Freedom School. wards a \$100,000 budget for an in- The story of the Freedom School tensive education campaign.

conditions, such special purchases providing 300 iron stoves requested most effective and cheapest way doubtedly there'll be many questions a vital part of the conditions. increased public support "for Hungarian relief," with emphasis on undesignated funds to be used at of a blocked at least an analysis of the standard CARE packages being distributed, \$4 covers the cost of a blocked at least an analysis of the standard CARE packages being distributed, \$4 covers the cost of a blocked at least an analysis of the standard CARE packages being distributed, \$4 covers the cost of a blocked at least an analysis of the standard CARE packages being distributed, \$4 covers the cost of a blocked at least an analysis of the standard CARE packages being distributed, \$4 covers the cost of a blocked at least an analysis of the standard CARE packages being distributed. Springs Colorado munities across the country has rado Springs, Colorado. Mr. Smucker was directed to fly Vienna, from his post as CARE of a blanket; \$10, the food packages. Costs of specially assembled supplies vary, of course. However, all contributions will be acknowledged by to do in imparting information and news of the fighting in Hungary. By fort will be made to tell the donor affects the future of boys and girls winning understand on the subject November 9th, one week after his exactly what his money provided. now being born. He condemn public arrival, he was supervising distri- To permit the greatest speed in the ignorance about these facts and stresses that dental health affects ve been made as "a gift from the nutrition and influences in many physical and

Other members on the Commitlater as contributions are received. tee strongly supporting the cause The customary CARE delivery in include Detley W. Bronk, President, the name of the specific donor will Rockefeller Institute for Medical be resumed as soon as the situation Research; A. Philip Randolph, President Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Contributions should be sent to Porters; Alan Gregg, former Vice-CARE, 660 First Avenue, New York President, Rockefeller Foundation; Plucking castaways from an island in display at Boisclair Jewellery, the freedom fighting in Budapest 16, and marked "for Hungarian re- George Bugbee, President, Health Information Foundation; Randel Shake, Director of Child Welfare, American Legion, and Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers infielder.

Freedom School

In Colorado, near Colorado of Vice-principal Dion, and in com- ity joined Lands in a barn or a hou-

called liberals. The age of students

course would be the first of several the "libertarian" philosophy, which and designed especially for progres- advocates the idea that man is a sive farmers and agronomes. The free creatures, able to govern himagronomes felt that as many farm self economically and socially. The families as possible should be en- libertarians believe and teach the couraged to visit the College often "libertarian" philosophy, which adand especially on such occasions as vocates the idea that man is a free the Student Royal (February 19th) creature, able to gevern himself eand the College Farm Day held each conomically and socially. The libertarians believe and teach that A need was felt for short courses man should have freedom to make to be held at country points, possi- choices relating to himself, freebly in the evenings, and the College dom to act as he chooses and should

farming becoming more specialized in the future and eventually the more highly competitive, better school will offer studies in history, ways and means must be sought for political science, economics and getting information from research other related subjects. But no student will be permitted to take these Concern was expressed over the latter courses until he has mastered

courage their boys to attend courses | What led Robert Lefevre to prooffered at Agricultural Colleges. It ject this Freedom School? While

World War II, he began to question what students were learning in most of today's schools. He felt The modern custom of telephon- are better than later in the eventhat the real meaning of freedom ing Christmas greetings to distant ing. Traffic is also lighter between

should be done about it. After talking with other libertarians who un- than 500 per cent. animously agreed that action should be taken, but each of whom had his of a school to teach the basic prin- numbers of Drummondville resi- 25, the manager said. Not only will ciples of freedom as voiced by the dents will place long distance calls the volume of calls be uncommonly Founding Fathers in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

cial and economic planners.

And that idea is rapidly developing into a reality. The pleasant fall days witnessed men and women working together in building the Freedom School, located in Glenrose Park, Colorado. Site of the school is an old camp, the cabins of which are old and some must (including both the LeFevres), have levelled three of the cabinsthe lumber for use in the planned

to house the students. Two buildthird, to contain the principal lec- year. ture hall is just emerging from the blueprint stage. The LeFevres are looking forward to the time when a library and chapel will be built. Who is financing the project?

Fortunately, the LeFevres found a lot of order people who agreed that the Freedom School should be

And who are backing the proj-Fluoridation ect, morally as well as financially?
To direct the building of the school Dr. Benjamin Spock, elected of directors was named. Present nadian Pacific parking lot. The Old mily! chairman of the Committee to Pro- board members are Robert and Lois tect Our Children's Teeth Inc., in LeFevre, Ruth Dazey, Marjorie Lle-

The swift machinery of CARE re- | a short, a suit of woolen underwear, decisive in advancing the measure tion and from a variety of lines of 000 Hungarian refugees who fled once of the initial distributions in- fluoridation is now in operation in among its members are Authoress cluded 2,500 "Welcome Kits" of ba-sic toilet articles.

24 of the nation's largest cities in-cluding Chicago, Philadelphia, Mil-Griffith, former screen star whose wakee, Baltimore, St. Louis, and fight against income taxes has ma-European stockpiles, are being suption doors by the United States and Washington, D.C. He also mention- de front page news in recent years. plemented with spot-need purchases other countries, the relief needs of elething and other countries, the relief needs of elething and other countries of elething and other countries of elething and other countries. sociation of New York is accepting as a member of this National Board

> is too big to be told in the few Fluoridation is called "the safest, words permitted to me here. Un-

serving with the military forces in This Will Exceed the Total Registered Last Year in Drummond-

from all parts of Canada up more Christmas Day, to all Canadian and

In keeping with the estimated calls placed on Christmas Day. own pet theory as to what that ac- general increase in calling, Mr. M. tion should be, LeFebvre and his N. Graham, Bell Telephone managwife, Lois, came up with the idea er here, anticipates that greater extremely busy on December 24 and this Christmas season. Approximallarge, but judging by past experientely 1700 calls to distant centres are ce, the flow of telephone traffic expected to originate here on De- will follow an unusual pattern. cember 24, and about 1300 on Christmas Day. Last year the out- larger centres, but at Christmas of-towns calls from here totalled there is a greater proportion of 1544 on December 24 and 1122 on calls to and from smaller communi-Christmas Day.

seas calls has been made pos- United States. be taken down. Sunday workers, sible by the additional facilities now available through the transaarmed with hammers and crowbars tlantic telephone cable, which was to speed up service: opened on September 25. While last year 102 calls from all parts of Canada were completed on December There still remains plenty to be 24 and 25 through the Bell Tele-perator does not have contact "Indone. Cabins must be constructed phone's overseas switchboard in formation" in the called city. Montreal, more than 570 calls have ings are already completed but a been booked for the two days this

> Mr. Graham suggested that calls call. on the afternoon of Christmas Eve to call you.

was being lost to the students; that friends and relatives will show a midnight on Christmas Eve and they were being spoonfed ideas marked increase again this year, eight o'clock Christmas morning. which made them easy victims for with long distance calls to vari- Low night rates will be in effect the paternal philosophies of the so- ous centres in Canada and the Unit- from 6 p.m. to 4.30 a.m. during ed States up an average of 10 per Christmas week and also all day thought something cent and overseas calls to Europe Sunday, December 23, and all day

United States points. Regular day

and night rates apply on overseas

Long distance circuits will be

Normally calls are between the ties and more remote centres. There will be more calls than usual to The five-fold increase in over- other parts of Canada and to the

> Mr. Graham suggested three ways whereby telephone users could help

> Call by number — calls go through twice as fast when the o-Call station-to-station — this method is not only less expensive, but

to put through a person-to-person be placed prior to Christmas Eve "Refile" your own calls - if all to avoid delays. There should be the circuits are busy or if the party

it avoids the extra time it takes

Santa Claus Here December 16 th

The good Santa Claus will be he- Man will distribute candies and

re next Sunday, December 16th, at souvenirs to all kids while ten fine 2h. p.m. his visit being sponsored prizes will be drawn free during by Bouchard Bicycles & Sports, 324 the demonstration. Do not forget to and its eventual operation, a board Lindsay street, in front of the Ca- be there in time with the whole fa-

Headlights Can

the nerve-shaking experience of having his automobile headlights suddenly go out while driving at volving property damage, injuries. night knows why those lights are vital to a car's operations. Without fety Conference reminds you that them, the vehicle is useless after dark, a menace not only to everyone else on the highway and a po-

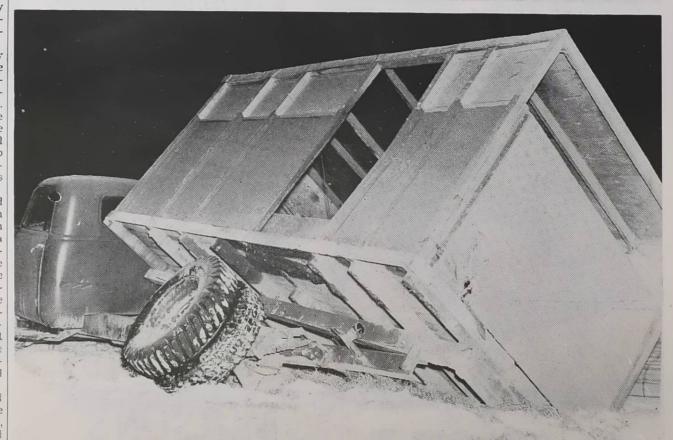
tential deathtrap to its occupants. Properly used, headlights turn night into day for the drivers and are a vital part of the operation, for refugee camps and emergency to protect our children's teeth" by Dr. Spock, who adds that "up to ask them? The school will be happy ers know that your car is there.

be. Their operation is efficient and the man behind the wheel doesn't realize that his failure to switch to the lower beams in passing or Save or Kill You driving behind other traffic can turn those beneficial beacons into veritable instruments of destruct-

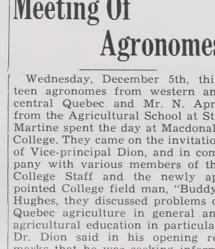
> He also fails to realize that the destruction may come to him, indeath, The Canadian Highway Saa slight pressure of the toe on the "dim" button can, with a minimum of effort, frequently mean the difference between a pleasant drive in the evening and a catastrophe that could disrupt the lives of a dozen

Safe driving is easy. It's no disdangerous misused headlights can grace to be considerate — and live!





Two youngsters lost their lives last Sunday, around 7.45 p.m., near St. Eugene when their vehicle crashed on a parked truck. The impact was no violent that the truck itself was tossed in the ditch. The victims are: Andre Chevrette, 19, of St. Guillaume, and Jean Guy Laplante, 18, of St. Hyacinthe. Four other people were badly wounded in the same accident. They are: Jean Lalonde, 78, of Hawkesbury, Ont., Andre Nault, 23, P. E. Nault, 16, and R. Leclerc, 19, from St. Guillaume d'Upton.



teen agronomes from western and Springs, something of great imcentral Quebec and Mr. N. April port is taking place—a school is from the Agricultural School at Ste. being built in cooperative fashion, Martine spent the day at Macdonald reminiscent of the nation's early College. They came on the invitation days when members of a commun-

College Staff and the newly appointed College field man, "Buddy" which it will be known) is the Hughes, they discussed problems of brainchild of Robert LeFevre, cur-Quebec agriculture in general and rently editorial writer for the Soloagricultural education in particular. rado Springs Gazette Telegraph. Dr. Dion said in his opening re- The aim of the school, which will be marks that he was seeking inform- opened in June next year, will be ation on how the College and agro- to produce thinking adults who will nomes could best supplement each be immune to the sugar-coated pap other in the common task of meet- peddled by our present-day so-

disinclination of farmers to en- the libertarian teachings.

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sing the water until the well runs dry is as The dramatic developments of the past true as ever it was. Canada being one of few weeks have shown, too, how depenthe distinct minority of countries which dent we are on the "on-the-spots" newshas always had a truly "free" press, the man for a factual account of events as they failure of most of us to value it as we happen. This is far from always being the should is perhaps understandable.

of the press. Some of our newer citizens, equal to the finest traditions of their craft. for example, know what it is like to live "The news must get through" was the under a regime where the only publications motto and get through it did. A number of permitted are those (carefully censored) correspondents and photographers were which make daily and craven obeisance injured in the process, and one at least before the all-powerful state.

More than ever before, the newspaper sian bullets. of today is a vital guardian of the people's These men, too, were heroes, though liberties. It is, granted, a daily or weekly they would pooh-pooh the description. But, compendium of events and an important thanks to their work, we are not likely means of communication as between seller ever again to hear a single free citizen of and buyer. But that is not the end of the any free country say that maybe there is

speak for what it deems the public inte-

This set of stamps will be unique tions, and a 10c Aerogramme form, **New Stamps** in Canadian philatelic history be- will be issued to commemorate the cause the four different designs, all of 5c denomination, will be printed on each pane of 50 stamps delivered to the Postmasters for sale. The The Honourable Hugues Lapointe, Postmaster General, has announced that the Post Office Department will issue at least top power and the post of four stamps displaying the four different recreation subjects.

Later in 1957, the characteristic data this important international body has met in this country.

will issue at least ten new postage | In April, a 5c postage stamp will Canada's Hardrock Mining Indusstamps and a new Aerogramme be issued in support of National try will be emphasized by the issue form during the calendar year 1957. Wildlife Conservation. This stamp of a postage stamps commemorating Early in March, there will be is- will illustrate the widely known the Sixth Commonwealth Mining sued four large size, horizontal pos- Canadian bird, the Common Loon. and Metallurgical Congress, also tage stamps, each illustrating a dif- In June, a postage stamp will be being held in Canada. In addition, ferent Canadian form of outdoor issued to honour the outstanding the significant accomplishments of recreation, skiing, fishing, swimm- explorer of Canada, David Thomp- the United Nations Childrens' Fund ing and hunting. These stamps are son. This stamp will also be of 5c being issued to emphasize that Ca- denomination. In August, two post-



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rest, though its first concern must always | Canadian artists created the de- are there to prove it. Those who and the money thus collected was still the one in which tuberculosis be to inform its readers, objectively and signs for these stamps which will combat tuberculosis know that, used to give a little comfort to his vanquished, but science may truthwith full regard for truth. It must remain at all times impervious alike to flattery or at all times impervious alike to flattery or bove mentioned stamps will be an obve mentioned stamps will be an obverted with the obverted mentioned stamps will be an obverted will be an obverted with the obverted mentioned stamps will be an o pressure, whatever the source.

A Chicago newspaper, after weeks of careful inquiry, recently exposed a major Christmas Seals scandal involving the wholesale embezzlement of public funds by important public officials. It had no axe to grind but that of Foreign, one year... \$3.50

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A very simple idea conceived by sold them for the benefit of the sale of CHRISTMAS SEALS the sale of CHRISTMAS the sale of CHRISTMAS SEALS the sale of CHRISTMAS the sale Authorized as second class matter by the Post Office ve been lost. The malefactors, indeed, marvelous results that they seem unfortunates in his village. His gesalmost miraculous. And the facts ture was altogether disinterested berculosis treasure. From this trea- ganized propaganda and, little by The cover is being painted by a combat the white plague and de- and children seconded the efforts of ques Kapralik. might well have escaped detection altoge-

ther so ingenious was their method. Elsewhere in the world there have been numerous other examples of the free press bringing to light corruption in high places. Little wonder that it is the first institution | We make loans to The wise old saying about never misto be muzzled when distators take over!

easy operation it may seem.

Not that we all underestimate the role In Hungary last month, such men were died getting in the way of a hail of Rus-

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white plague. Immediately before is still the sinews of war and this

the 2nd Great War, the Provincial is a holy war, because it is for the

culosis made a pathetic appeal to for all - one of the greatest social

ce of Ontario. This was in 1936. tive medicine; and then the

In 1956, conditions have improved CHRISTMAS SEAL campaign must

efense Committee against tuber- purpose of vanquishing — once and

et us recall that in the Province kill tuberculosis. It is on the run,

from tuberculosis as in the Provin-sane ideas of hygiene and preven- 18th, 1957

man who lived in a small village in Denmark. He saw that there was powerty and right and was thus tuberculosis.

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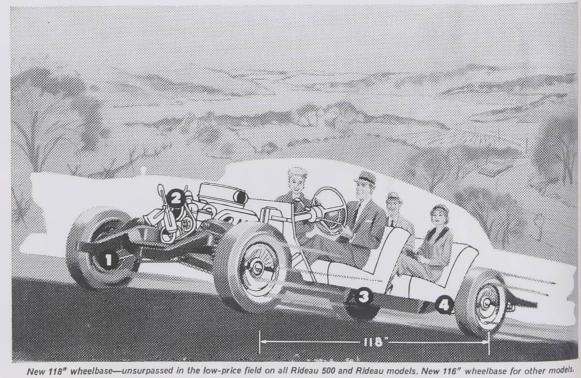
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poverty and sickness in his native Today, in all civilized countries, tariums, but they went to the people gement to date, RKO has secured village and decided to help his unfortunate neighbors. One day, looking at the stamps on the letters and in gat the stamps on the letters and the countries, tariums, but they went to the people cover in color on the Heart Pictor and placed at their disposal all the information which could prevent its aggrant to the people cover in color on the Heart Pictor and the countries, tariums, but they went to the people cover in color on the Heart Pictor and placed at their disposal all the rial Review for the CinemaScop and it is impossible to count the tuberculosis or prevent its aggrant to the people cover in color on the Heart Pictor and Pictor a packages he was carrying, an idea came to his mind. He cut small rectangles of papear In our times, when modern me- of their obligations and of their dicine, especially since twenty-fi- responsibilities — as well as 14 key cities January 27. This w ve years, tends clearly towards pre- their interest. They are aware of vention, it must not be forgotten the situation and understand the that prevention of illness is a ne- necessity of taking certain measucessary, even essential factor to res in this field. These employers the health in the first place and, know, for example, that they may sure is taken the wherewithal to little, in a few years, men, women, internationally known artists, Ja by the same token, to the progress hire a former tuberculous patient of humanity. Nor must it be for- if he has a certificate attesting rease the ravages of this serious hygiene and preventive medicine, "The Brave One" was filmed gotten that if preventive medicine that he is cured and non contagi the CHRISTMAS SEAL campaign its entirety in Mexico and stars w saves lives, it also provides all the ous. Employers know that this When one thinks of the murder- collected millions of dollars and chel Roy. It was directed by Irvi guarantees of a successful trans- man, once readapted, must earn action, as the cost of public assist- his living; they also know that the ance decrease in direct relation to former tubero

nothing in the fight against the on the road to victory, but money the Board of Directors has declared tient and \$7,000 more if he has a cautions. relapse? Do we realize it? citizens. And it organized a camplagues which ever afflicted huma-

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ousand lives in our Province that tuberculosis has a higher rate of morbidity in Quebec than in an In the war against tuberculosis, other Provinces. Such is the brutal as in the fight against other di- truth, the eloquent fact, against seases and accidents, prevention is which we must make a stand.

tion of tuberculosis? Of course, the

avages of this disease are not what

y were a few years ago, when

The heads of business enterpri ses are conscious of their duties

the recession of the disease and the no employment, suffer a relapse, In the field of prevention of tu- his physical condition, discourageberculosis, we must not hesitate to ment will bring a relapse and a repay out importants sums. Facts lapse, as above stated, is an exare there to show that these costs pensive matter for society. On the are always infinitely less onerous other hand, this former tuberculous is not contagious, he may work. I Do we know that it still costs may be repeated that he has been \$15,000 to cure a tuberculous pa- trained to take all necessary pre-Employers meet their respons wonder and incite us not to bar- X-ray for all their new employees gain when it comes to the preven- often for all their employees. It is

Do not these figures make us bilities and they require a lung Two Canadians surrounded by Egyptian friends check local newspapers for news. Papers are the English "Egyptian Gazette" and the French "Journal D'Egypte", both published by Egyptians. Soldiers are

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his co-workers; finally it is a pro- the employer, the employee, his wi- the objective which is the death about two inches larger than the tection for the employer who wishes fe and children, his work com- of white plague to have in his employ men and women in good health. Everyone nity. The lung X-ray of all emknows nowadays that illness cau- ployees, both new and old, is a meases every year the loss of thousands sure of prevention, security, comand thousands of work-hours.

The employer has the right to Every case of tuberculosis dedemand this X-ray and the em- tected in time is cured that much ployee would be wrong in refus- faster at it has been diagnosed ing this personal and collective se- at its outset. curity formality. He has everything to gain because if he suffers from Prevention is a matter of life ship of the United Steel Worke pulmonary tuberculosis at its outset, as often happens, he would treat himself and be cured in a

few months; if he has nothing, as ing aggravation, we will hace to with virtually every company few months; if he has nothing, as happens oftener, he will be glad to know it.

With virtually every company spend much less money for cure. It will be a paying affair. And tu-out that these contracts had No employee can claim the right of refusing to submit to such X-ray and, in addition, labor unions are in favor of this measure which is will no longer have to spend fa-bullous sums to cure men, women useful to individual health, to the bulous sums to cure men, women health of the family and to society. and children, Canadians who did ployee will scrupulously adhere Therefore, the employee gains, not know or were unable to avoid the letter and the spirit of the co se it is in his interest to engage But, thanks to common sense, involved scrupulous adherence healthy men who will not lose any the pulmonary X-ray will become the non-strike clause. "Wildime on account of illness. Then a habit, a kind of beneficient rou-strikes", he pointed out, "and other

A tuberculous who is unaware of And, little by little, the sane ideas pardize our hard won agree the illness incubating in his lungs of hygiene and preventive medidoes not take any precaution and cine will penetrate all minds and ful and unwarranted loss and may contamine those who work there will be more health and hap-hardship, both to the members and piness for the entire family, more the union and the employer This serious inconvenience is progress for the Province and for That is a forceful statemen prevented by the X-rays which our Country. may detect at its very outset a ca- Prevention is a matter of life should be a deterrent to unru of tuberculosis which has not and a matter of money, in a word, action. Possibly it is ungenerous Consequently, the lung X-ray cerned

a paying business for everyone con- even to mention what seems like a should be required of all employees. In the fight against tuberculosis, ocal statement of union policy. We And even if a charge of one dollar one of the best means to serve the do so only to make a point that per men were made, this dollar cause is to buy as many Christmas seems worth making. would be apportioned on the inte- Seals as you can. Thus you will do The small qualification is that

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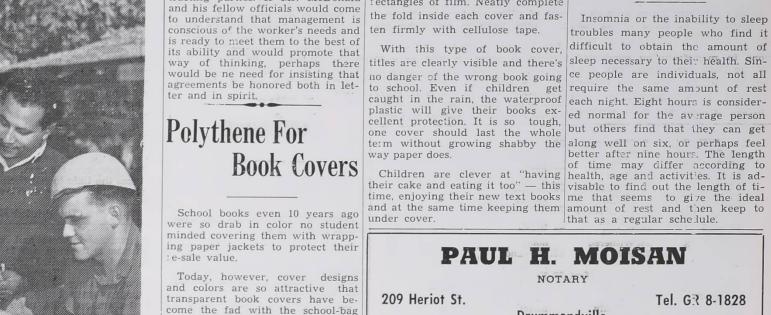
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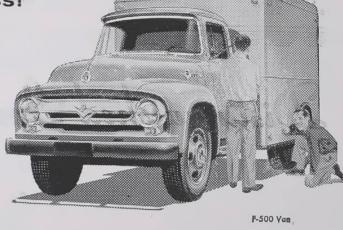
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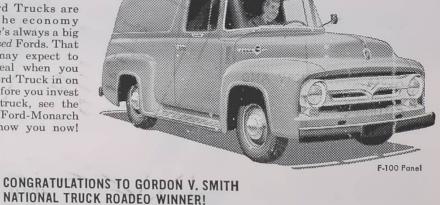
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his sisters. The boy was born to Mrs. Louis Gravelle of Cal-

the family, David Louis, 13 pounds and husky, was doubly welcome. The sisters are, clockwise: Diane, seven; Mary Lou, four; Joanne,

nine; Jacqueline, eight; Betty Ann, five; Linda, three, and Janet,

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two. Holding David is Irene, 13.

Marked increase in the proportion of office employees granted a paid vacation of three weeks or more was noted in information based on a survey of working conditions in manufacturing conducted by the Labrador Department. The survey covered about 6,200 manufacturing concerns employing 15 or late the facturing concerns employing 15 or late the total labout two-thirds of the total labout force employee employees granted a ployed in manufacturing. The survey established that some 72 percent of office workers at the preparation of three weeks of manufacturing office workers at the preparation of three weeks of a standard work week of 37½ hours or less was noted from 1955 to 1956; this proportion compares wish only 50 per cent in 1953 by the Labrador Department. The survey covered about 6,200 manufacturing concerns employing 15 or late of the total labout two-thirds of the total labout two-thirds of the total labout force employee in manufacturing. The survey established that some 72 percent of office workers at the preparation of three weeks of manufacturing office workers at the preparation of three weeks of 37½ hours or less was noted from 1955 to 1956; this proportion compares wish only 50 per cent in 1953 by the Labrador Department. The survey covered about 6,200 manufacturing concerns employing 15 or late of the total labout two-thirds of the total labout two-thirds of the total labout two-thirds of the stablishments and the preparation of three weeks of manufacturing office workers at the preparation of working Canadians has no interest in doing a job to perfection. They may be better educated or more extensively trained, but too few of them has a proportion was 42 per cent. More

facturing concerns employing 15 or proportion was 42 per cent. More week.

(Archeol.) 42. Poem

more people. In 1956, office em- than 10 per cent of the office workployees of reporting firms totalled ers covered by the survey can now ACROSS 9. Girl's name 30. Head 1. Competitor 10. Type measures 32. Cor-11. Greek letter 16. Slope 18. Boy's school 33. Republic

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"From now on, most people All measurements are level; will begin to overeat. Many will Recipes preportioned to serve gain at least five pound by New Year's Day. Others will be so stuffed with goodies they will lose their appetite and feel too headachy and dull to enjoy the holiday week.

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holiday week.

"To help offs t holiday overeating, drink more orange, grapefruit and tomato juice than usual. The zesty Tomato Cocktail Crools given help wis easily pressure that the baked cookies, and with the baked cookies and usual. The zesty Tomato Cocktail
Creole given below is easily prepared, refreshing as a dinner appetizer, and a pleasing alternate to cocktails. Any hostess would appreciate a jar or two as a Christmas gift."

Tomato Cocktail Creole: In a 2 or kettle put the contents 2

2 qt. kettle, put the contents 2 Add 2 well-beaten eggs. (No. 2½) cans tomato, 2 chopped, seeded small green peppers; 1 enriched flour, ¼ tsp. habing chopped, peeled medium-size powder and ½ tsp. salt. Add 34 onion, ½ c. chopped celery, ½ c. finely chopped filberts. Form into 2 rolls, 2 in. in dipepper, 1 tsp. Worcestershire ameter. Wrap in waxed paper or sauce, 4 drogs Tabasco, 1 tsp.
pic.sling spice and 1 c. water.
Bring to boiling point. Simmer
15 min.
Strain through a fine sieve.

Strain through a fine sieve. Serve in 4 oz. glasses, a lemon lice in each.

ate oven, 35(degrees F. or until delicately browned.

Before baking, if desired, part This will keep in 'overed glass of all the cookies may be brushed

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Tomato Cocktai! Creole Srinach cooked with Onion Half-Thawed Frozen Pineapple Toss buttered noodles with

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Confusing

Christmas and New Year cheer will be staggered this year — and that's no pun.

The Brist of Windshift of the says, "And if one takes the time to tell these people about this — they aren't working!"

The Brist of Windshift of the travel ter. Not only are the hours of darkness longer, but motorists extend their driving time to get to their destination—especially when heading South!

A gift for "going places" is bound to go over big! Here's the problem, as The Financial Post sees it:

What should business do? Give easily and successfully.

employees Monday off but not Wed-Christmas? Should companies not and knowledge accumulates. normally open do business for all or part of the day, particularly if their doors won't be open again until the following Thursday? A similar situation occurs at

Apparently no one has the answer. The result: A great variety will be closed for five consecutive days, or four, or three. Some will be closed for two days (Saturday and Sunday), open for one (Monday), then closed for either one or

And when you get into possibilities like working part-days on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday. the combinations defy tabulation

Winner of an Olympic bronze

diving medal is curvaceous Irene MacDonald, above, of Hamilton.

The 23-year-old Canadian almost

upset Patricia McCormick of the U.S., who was the defending

champion. Ironically, Miss Mac-

Donald is a pupil of Glenn Mc-Cormick, husband of the crack

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times got under way.

Canadian Army. scuff resistant and durable. ing addition.



(The Printed Word). ing South! Darkness and drowsiness are

To awaken interest and kindle friends — but they're not the driv-Christmas Day feels on Tuesday. enthusiasm is the sure way to teach er's friends. Here are some tips to help you Tryon Edwards. avoid fatigue of sleepiness: nesday, Boxing Day? Both Monday and Wednesday?

What about Saturday before What about Saturday before and knowledge accumulates.

Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates.

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Should companies not A. Lawrence Lowell. together.

together.

2 — Occasional coffee stops are good "picker-uppers".

3 — Keep the car well ventilated. Avoid excessive use of the heater.

Start and the distribution of a snatched cup of coffee with or without a scrap of toast, that is the explanation of the early morning slump that requires coffee. A good breakfast — citrus for the company of the early morning slump that requires coffee. A good breakfast — citrus company of the early morning slump that requires coffee. 4 — Make sure the car seat is adjusted to insure maximum comfort, since poor steering posture can drain your much-needed energy.

fruit juice, wholegrain cereal, egg or bacon, toast and hot beverage — will have surprisingly good results; after all, no one can feel at his best with a lapse of anywhere

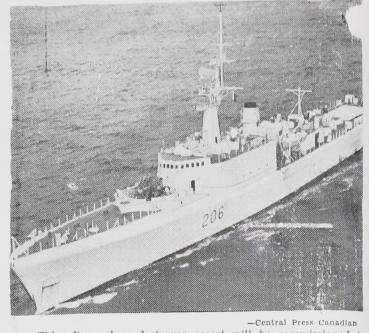
5 — A car radio is a big help, but select lively "wake-up" music to keep you on the alert.

from twelve to sixteen hours between yesterday's last meal and today's lunch. If, in spite of all your precautions, the temptation to sleep becomes irresistible, pull off to the side of the road and take Oscar Wilde's advice. He said "The only way to overcome temptation is to Your Christmas shopping pro- The lunchbox that is carried to blems can be "in the bag" this seas-son. Since 75 per cent of Canadians third of the day's food requirecation by car, luggage or luggage ments. It represents one meal and accessories are the most welcome should be planned to supply all the nutrients that the regular meal, eatarful, lighter in weight and en at home, would supply. The con-

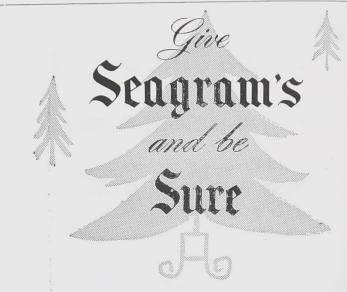
rries more clothing than ever betractive and appetizing by wrapp-A real boon to motorists is the ing the different items separately avelling garment bag. It's a hang- Sandwiches should have tasty filling closet in the car yet folds up li- ings, chosen for their protein-vita ke a suitcase in a jiffy. The bags min-mineral content, such as cold of the Canadian Army will be at are styler and sized for both men's meat, eggs, fish, cheese or peanut the Drill Hall, 250 St. Louis St., and women's tastes and needs. butter. A small salad can be pack-For opulent gifts, there are suit- ed in wax paper or a jar. In cool Drummondville, Tel. 2-2714, Mon- cases of coloured leathers embossed weather, hot soup in a vacuum botday to Friday of every week, with heraldic motifs, regal shields the is a welcome addition to the from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Young men or crests. Just as exciting—and lunch. A dessert and a surprise iare cordially invited to inquire into within everybody's budget—are the tem — a special fruit or cookie the opportunities available in the new plaid or striped nylon cases. together with slices of raw vegeta—
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ed, by division of votes, that sale, ansport and use of bait minnows or fishing be eventually banned. This resolution followed an earnest statement by Dr Prévost set-The Quebec Federation of Fish ting forth the damage done to laand Game Associations has con-cluded its 11th annual convention, when the game fish to be protectaimed at improving fishing and hunting in Quebec by the conservation and restoration of wildlife.

It was agreed that it was necessary first to prepare public opinion two-day session took place for such a step. st week-end at Granby, with Hon. C. E. Pouliot, M.D., provincial min- Another important resolution. ister of game and fisheries, as guest of honor. Among the high-ranking government authorities of Ottawa ment to require persons having and Quebec and the many spe- fish and game clubs to equip their cialists who attended were: David Munro, chief ornithologist of the equipment kept in good condition,

Canadian Wildlife Service; Char- the items of equipment being speles Frémont, Q.C., general super-intendent of the provincial Game cified in the resolution. The Gov-ernment was also requested to and Fisheries Department; Jean maintain public right-of-way to Duguay, of Quebec; Dr Gustave public waters in each of the ele-Prévost, director of the Quebec biological bureau; Robson Black of was that the government study the the Canadian Forestry Association disappearance of muskies from Laand the Atlantic Salmon Associa- ke St. Louis, so that data thus obtion; John L. MacKenzie, president tained could be used in other waof the Quebec Forestry Associa- ters as well. tion, Léon Lorrain, secretary of the Two officers were named to provincial Anti-pollution commission. etc.

bread a deadlock on the buck law which forbids killing the does and

Among the main resolutions adopted, the provincial Fish and Game Department was recommended the law repealed but three or four me Department was recommended to undertake, through specialized economists, a thorough economic survey to ascertain the value in dollars of hunting and fishing in the province. The Federation also asked the government to postpone the 1957 moose-hunting season to the total and the their remuneration. the end of October, from the 18th ke their remuneration more attractto the 28th. In 1956, the season ive. A number of local and regiowas from the 1st to the 10th, with nal resolutions were also adopted unhappy results. At the closing during the co

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is slightly raised and scaly, and may tends a considerable distance becontain some small water blisters.
This type of infection is usually of animal origin, and is relatively easy to present a very difficult and to cure with ointments or lotions often impossible problem in treatapplied to the skin.

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Assembly for Youth. On Monday matine will have a special feature

of serious illness. Involvement of the skin develops fairly rapidly usually on the face, neck, upper trunk or arms, with one or more small, red, slightly scaly spots which rapidly enlarge and clear in the centre to form a red sing which.

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s a scaly patch in the scalp with he hairs broken off near the surace, most commonly seen on the pack of the head. When the infection involves the hair, it first in the scalp at the same and treating the scalp at t grows on the scalp and extends ing that to date no antibiotic agent the Austrian capital.

Her long curls, chubby face and firm belief get to the North Pole. All she has to do is be

will be delivered no matter how hard it is to expression here, that she is ever anything else.

seconded on his arrival in Vienna On TV, Open House starts the on November 1. He accompanied a \$40,000 shipment of drugs aboard an RCAF North Star and established the information and press bureau at the start of the Red Cross Hungarian relief operation. Mr. Gluns

On TV, Open House starts the week with a demonstration by Margaret Bergsteinson of the Ryerson Institute of the preparation and coasting of a chicken; then Spencer Rodway of the Canadian Poultry Products Institute will show how served in Europe for almost three to cut the bird up. On Thursday a

New Blood For **Textile Industry**

MONTREAL. Dec. — The Canadian textile industry is indispensable to the economy of Canada but needs new capital and more young areer men to meet the demands of ne future, a leading industry exetive said here last night. There are plenty of excellent job oportunities in the industry for Canadian youths leaving schools and universities, said F. Ryland Daniels, Vice-President of Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., and President of Paton Manufacturing Co. He was one of three executives iting examples to show that "The anadian Textile Industry Is Not Expendable" at a meeting of the

extile Society of Canada, Eastern Division, in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. F.E. Cleyn, President of Leach Textiles Ltd., and Vice-President f the Canadian Woollen & Knit Goods Manufacturers Association, said that the Canadian industry was one of the world's most modern J.A. Dixon, Assistant General Sales Manager of Courtaulds (Canada) Ltd., and President of the Textile Technical Federation of Canada



those of any textile producing Editors: For Your Christmas Pages There were 76,300 people employed in the Canadian textile industry in 1954 said Mr. Daniels' and by 1975 there could be 120,000 workers, presuming only that the industry expands with the normal growth of Canada. If Canadian mills win back some of the domestic market from imported goods then employment would be even In view of this potential the industry must now "be strengthened

> pital, profit and workers". He addled that the confidence felt within the industry concerning the future must be passed on to public and students to achieve this end. Mr. Cleyn noted that the industry has spent \$450,000,000 on new ing the past 10 years, sometimes unler very difficult conditions, to achieve an efficiency of equipment and labour second to none. He said he industry must meet the challenge of the future in the same manner and urged the gathered technicians to contiune to tackle the industry's echnical problems in a definite, resolute manner.

Mr. Dixon said that the industry could increase its future potential by aggressively selling the consumer more textiles in competition with hard goods. He urged closer co-operation with clothing manufacturers, promotion of brand names, joint and individual promotion. He did not "suggest that self interest of individual compani must not remain paramount" but

thought that "limited co-operation

in fields of common interest, in sales and merchandising, as in research and technology, can accomplish a great deal" K.C. Mills, Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., was panel moderator.

For Women

Human Rights Day, the preparaion of festal fowl, advice for would-be inventors, and the Canadian system of law enforcement these and many more topics come in for attention in CBC's programs for women this week on radio and

Since November 1, these Red torian childhood in Cambridge, Cross Societies have made available members of their volunteer force and stuff to handle various phases of the Hungarian relief operation. Mrs. Wilson will also report to the Canadian Red Cross as Salve widely travelled former.

from various types of law court will be introduced in turn, giving viewers a chance to meet several outstanding Canadians and to find out something about the Canadian



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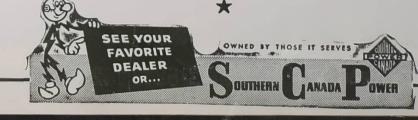


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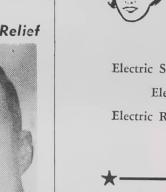
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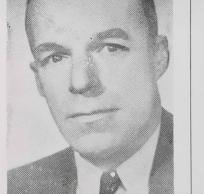
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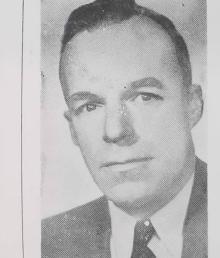
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serve in Austria since the star of the Hungarian relief projec He is being loaned by the Canadian Red Cross to the League of Red Cross societies and wil serve as administrative assistant to Raymond T. Shaeffer league delegate in Austria. In 1953 M Batten served as Canadian rep

suported this by saying that "the methods which Canadian mills are using will stand comparison with

To Aid Red Cross In Hungarian Relief



Albert Batten of Oakville,

History of Aylmer

RCAF Station Aylmer (Ontario) has had a varied existence during the fifteen years since its inception in the early days of the Second World War. Its service history officially began on 3 July 1941 when No. 14 Service Flying Training School was formed as a unit in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan to instruct pupilpilots on Harvard single-engined aircraft. A month after the first intake of trainees reported to Aylmer the School was formally opened, on August 2, 1941, by the Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

On 24 September the first Wings Parade was held at which forty graduates received their flying badges: thereafter, through the next three years, Wings Parade were held at regular four-week intervals as course followed course through No. 14 S. F. T. S. For the first two years the trainees were members of the RAAF, the RAF



demand as a lead trumpet in radio is one of the three personalities fea- longed to the Fleet Air Arm. week on CBC television. He is more

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Only two widely separated spots in Canada weather bureau's long-range forecast. Most of

SOIL OF FREE CANADA REVERED BY REFUGEE HUNGARIANS



At Gander airport, Newfoundland, Hungarian refugees, flown direct from Vienna, Austria, kneel to kiss Canadian soil. For many of them it was their first plane ride and they could hardly believe they had covered such a

distance in so short a time. Immigration authorities are arranging airlifts for whole families as well as individuals. Most of the men participated in the battle against Russian domination of Hungary.

and RCAF, with smaller number innovation resulting from the in- Canada to include "type training" of RNZAF pupils. In 1943 the troduction of the four-engineers as well as the basic instruction. work until No. 14 S.F.T.S. was mov- unknown in the single — or twin- July 1944. A few days later the first ed to Kingston, Ont., in Augut 1944. engined bomber. The training of two intakes of twenty-six airmen, At the time of the move all the flight engineers has started in Can- who had received their preliminpupil-pilots were Fleet Air Arm ada late in 1943 when a course was ary training at other schools, began ter musicians, Bobby Gimby is in No. 14 SETTS functioned under ing School at St. Thomas and at the seven-weeks "type training" No. 14 S.F.T.S. functioned under ing School at St. Thomas and at course; the B.C.A.T.P. — the first three two other units. At first the courtheir E. E. badges at a graduation and television symphony orchestras, years at Aylmer and the last year se in Canada covered only basic parade on August 30 — the first leads a dance band of his own, appears on radio's "Happy Gang", and is one of the three personalities feed by the three person

seas on operational types of air-

craft before joining a crew. In the When the Service Flying Training summer of 1944, however, the Air School was expanded to include than just a top instrumentalist; his vivacious singing style and hilarious te at Aylmer became a RCAF Ministry provided several four-endialect comedy numbers keep him Flight Engineers School. The train- gined "Halifax" bombers to per- which was transferred there from just as busy as his famous trumpet. ing of flight engineers was one mit an expansion of the course in St. Thomas and Arnprior. By Jan-FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS—CHRISTMAS WEATHER ABOVE NORMAL

When the B.C.A.T.P. was terminated at the end of March 1945 the Flight Engineer School at Aylmer eering School which was located at Aylmer through the first months of he post-war period. In addition to standard courses in many technical trades, the school provides training for senior NCO instructors, flight engineering training for pi-

School began training courses of pi- was one innovation resulting from To provide this additional trainlots for the Fleet Air Arm of the the introduction of the four-engining the RCAF Flight Engineers Royal Navy and continued this ed night bomber; such a trade was School was formed at Aylmer on 1

twenty of them received

As more space became available uary 1945 the staff of the Aylmer to 1800 air cadets each year. Unischool had increased from its initial strength of 217 officers, airmen and airwomen to a total of 600 service and civilian personnel with 1.133 trainees under instruction. The final graduation ceremony at the F. E. School was held on 29 March 1945. In a period of nine months, from July 1944 to March 1945, the school trained 1,706 flight engineers for the RCAF.

to 1 December 1944 an RCAF Sta-No. 2 Manning Depot and the Pertion Aylmer was in existence as parent" of the F. E. School, re both relocated at St. Johns, tenance of the buildings, services and aerodrome at Aylmer, and the care and maintenance of the relief aerodrome and buildings at St. Thomas. No. 103 Aircraft Holding Unit was also part of the station for a few weeks from 22 September to 15 November 1944. The station organizion in the B.C.A.T.P. and it was

lots, and also conducted several

1946, to give R.C.N. ratings basic so rapidly that facilities at Aylmer trades.

Early in 1946 the RCAF began to training. As a result No. 1 Techshuffling of units during the past metal worker, safety equipment decade, technical training has re- technician, mobile equipment techincluding aero engine mechanic, and clerk typist trades; its curri- ficer is carried out during the sumair frame mechanic, instrument me- culum was later expanded to in- mer in Aeronautical Engineering peculiar to him, and which worthichanic, electrician, metal worker, clude security police, security spe- and Supply. safety equipment worker, and mo- cialist, security operative, clerk ac- 2 Training Squadron is compostor transport mechanic. Some Army counting, medical assistant, and ed of the following trade schools: para-troopers also received safety equipment training, and a course of RCAF para-rescue personnel was graduated. A year after No. 1 T T.S. was formed RCAF Station Aylmer was set up as the parent unit on 1 April 1947, in the new organization of the service, and it has continued to function until the pre-

Technical training was carried on at Aylmer until the end of June 1948 when it was decided to concentrate all trade training in the T.T.S. at Camp Borden and No. 1 T.T.S. was accordingly disbanded.

On the disbandment of the T.T.

S. Aylmer became an educational centre to provide academic training for recruits to bring them up to the standard required by the RCAF, and to give instruction in English for French-speaking recruits; it also functioned as a Sub-Manning Depot to handle the over-flow from No. 2 Manning Depot at Trenton. This change in the station's role led to a reorganization of Aylmer on 1 May 1949 under which a separate Academic Training School was formed to provide the educational training for recruits. No. 2 Manning Depot was relocated there, and the Personnel Selection Unit Airmen, was transferred from Trenton to interview and test recruits, select them for specific trades, and determine whether they required further academic training. At the same time the School of English terminated its brief sojourn at Aylmer and moved to Trenton.

For over two years the station functioned in its new role of an educational centre and manning depot. During this period, in the summers of 1948, 1949 and 1950, it was host to a series of Royal Canadian Air Cadet camps, attended by 1600 versity Flight Cadets and supplementary reserve personnel also received summer training at the sta

early period of 1951 brought further changes at Aylmer which restored the station to its earlier role of a technical training centre. The Academic Training School was disbanded on 23 October 1950, and For a brief period, from 15 Aug. four months later, in March 1951, sonnel Selection Unit (Airmen) we-

courses, late in 1945 and early in Q. The RCAF was now expanding ground controlled approach (GCA) Clerc Administrative, Clerk Tyr

training as air mechanics. Prior to were no longer adequate to ac- To prepare, administer and mark nician, Medical Assistant and Re VJ-Day the strength of the school commodate the great influx of re- examinations for courses given at creation Specialist. Flight Cade averaged about 1145 personnel; the- cruits. This rapid expansion meant the two schools, and to prepare field Officer Training is also given in reafter there was, naturally, a sharp also that the Technical Training examinations in the trades which the summer in Accounts. 3 Training decline in staff and trainees to an School at Camp Borden was un- they thaught, No. 11 Examination Squadron is made up of the Mo average of about 400 officers, air- able singlehanded to cope with the Unit was formed at Aylmer on 1 bile Equipment School, Safety E increased requirement for trade October 1951.

effect and, on 1 March 1946, the Technical and Engineering School was joined by No. 2 Composite no 1954 as one unit, No. 1 T. T. S. and three training squadrons which carten, OBE, CD (retired), GC J. C. mained the dominant theme in Ayl- nician, operator mechanic mobile represent the technical aeronautic- Scott, DSO, CD, WC A. H. Moody mer's function in the RCAF. As equipment, and fire fighter, while al engineering and supply officiers CD. originally constituted in March 1946 the K. T. S. gave basic training for school, the former Composite Train-No. 1 T.T.S. conducted courses for recruits and remustered personnel ing School, and the Technical airmen in many technical trades, in supply officer, supply technician Training School. Flight Cadet Of-

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put its first peace-time plan into nical Training School was reform- separate units the T. T. S. and K. proach School, the Air Force Police School and School Services. The commanding officers of Ro was reorganized as No. 1 Technical Training School from Trenton. The with a curriculum that originally AF station Aylmer since 1947 have Training School. Although there T. T. S. gave courses for technical included 22 different trades. To- been: WC D. T. French (deceased have been many changes and much aero engine (officers), machinist, day RCAF Station Alymer is com- WC W. G. Webber (now GC) CD posed of a headquarters squadron WC J. W. McNee, GC C. L. Tre

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