



IN THE ARMY

Two Quebec Army officers serving in Germany with the 1st Battalion, Le Royal 22e Regiment, have tossed their hats into the political ring and have come up with the two top costs in a municipal election.

Capt. Jean-Paul Savary and Lt. Joseph Leonard Savoie, both of Quebec City, have been elected mayor and deputy mayor respectively of the 2,500 Canadians living at Werl, site of three units of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Canada's NATO formation.

The officers, both newcomers to the political field, agree it was a painless undertaking, neither of them having to make a speech or contribute a penny to the campaign. It was all done by acclamation a few days before the annual election for the new community council. Now the two officers find they are heading a six-member body, including two women.

Other seats at stake in the contest were for representation of officers, warrant officers and senior NCO's, junior NCO's and men, and two other appointments which were contested by four women.

The elected body liaises in matters affecting community and social welfare with Canadian military and German civic authorities. Units represented at Werl are the 1st Battalion, R22eR; "A" Squadron, Royal Canadian Dragoons; and the 1st Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers.

The new mayor of Werl, Capt. Savary, is a western of the Second World War and Korea. He succeeds another Quebec officer in the post, Capt. Yvon Devault, of Montreal and Quebec City, quartermaster of the R22eR battalion. Capt. Savary is married and has four children.

Deputy Mayor Savoie is paymaster of the R22eR. He is married with one daughter.

Other successful candidates in the Werl community election were: Lt. Cyril H. Puit, RCME; of Esquimaux, BC, officers' representative; Sgt. Owen Evans, RCE, of Chilliwack, BC, WO's and Senior NCO's representative; Cfn. William I. Deary, RCME, of Brantford, Ont., and Spr. Antoine Blanchard, RCE, of Jökemouche, NB, junior NCO's and men's representatives.

To council members without portfolio are: Mrs. Ruth MacFarlane, wife of Spr. Kenneth J. MacFarlane, of 132 Graham Ave., South Hamilton, Ont.; and Mrs. Ruby McArthur, wife of Sgt. Robert L. McArthur, of Calgary.

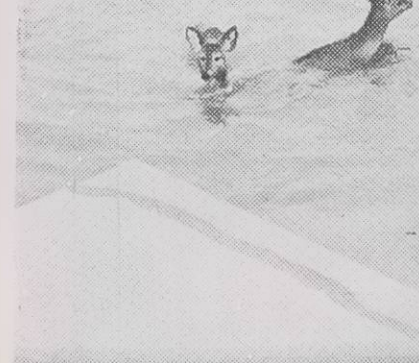
IN THE RCAF

The pipe band of the RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Wing, Marville, France, recently brought a touch of home to more than 80 ex-Canadian servicemen who married and settled in Belgium following the Second World War.

Invited to play at a charity ball held in Brussels by the Canadian Veterans' Association, whose honorary president is His Excellency C. P. Herbert, Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, the kilted airmen once more demonstrated their musical and counter-marching ability before an audience which included Canadian Army and RCAF attaches and embassy officials.

For many of the ex-Canadians, now naturalized Belgium citizens, the skill of the pipes brought back memories of their service days. The yetts hold a charter — from the Canadian government — for their organization which emphasizes fraternal and benevolent activities.

According to members of the 1 Wing band, many of the "Belgians" were French Canadians and had little trouble in fitting into European community life. After 10 years, though, some have only the rare chance to speak English and welcomed the opportunity to converse with the bandsmen.



FRIGHTENED DEER SWEEP OVER FALLS

Seen swimming here in the Niagara river, these three deer, along with a fourth, were later swept to their deaths over the Horseshoe Falls. The animals were swimming from Navy Island to shore when they were carried toward the Hydro control structure which extends into the Niagara river. As they struggled in confusion, Hydro employees at Niagara Falls opened the control gates to allow them to swim toward shore. Once there, however, they were frightened back into the water by onlookers. Caught in the current, they were swept toward the falls. Several years ago hundreds of deer died of starvation on Navy Island, where they go for the winter. Conservation officials believe they may be swimming to the mainland because of a shortage of food.

—Central Press Canadian

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman

Journal Dedicated To Free Speech
DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1957

The Drummondville Bill Unanimously Approved Tuesday

Eight People Are Saved By Baby's Cries Jan. 10

Eight people living in the upper part of a garage located at corner St. John and St. Joseph Boulevard have hardly avoided death January 10 when awakened by a baby's cries at 3:00 in the morning. The night before, a customer stored his car in the garage but forgot to stop the motor which apparently run for hours thus expelling monoxide gas in great quantity. The deadly fluid spread through the floor to the second storey where eight peoples were sleeping in Mr. Roger Chagnon's dwelling. The baby's cries awakened Mrs. Chagnon who alerted her husband. Mr. Chagnon hurried to the garage to stop the motor and call on a physician. Dr. Irene Dufresne called an ambulance which brought the bunch to St. Croix Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chagnon, their children, Gilles, Claudette and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Aubin, from Aeron Bay, Ontario, and their baby Paul. They are reported in good condition now.

Let'em Know

There's you and your vehicle. Then there's traffic. Just as you watch the vehicles in front and at the sides of you, so do drivers behind watch your vehicle in order to be ready for any change of position, direction or speed you might make. So when changing lanes, preparing for turns, or slowing down in traffic, be kind to the guy behind and let him know in plenty of time what your intentions are, say the Province of Quebec Safety League. Use your signals, check your rear view mirrors to make sure your signal has been understood. Then be gradual about slowing down or turning.

IN THE NAVY

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The village smith stands... Long-fellow

The Royal Canadian Navy has no spreading chestnut trees, but it does have two real "smiths". They are Chief Petty Officer George Roscoe, 42, of Kentville, N.S., and Halifax, and Chief Petty Officer J. N. Sanger, 30, of Bendham, Sask., and Victoria. They are the last of the navy's blacksmiths.

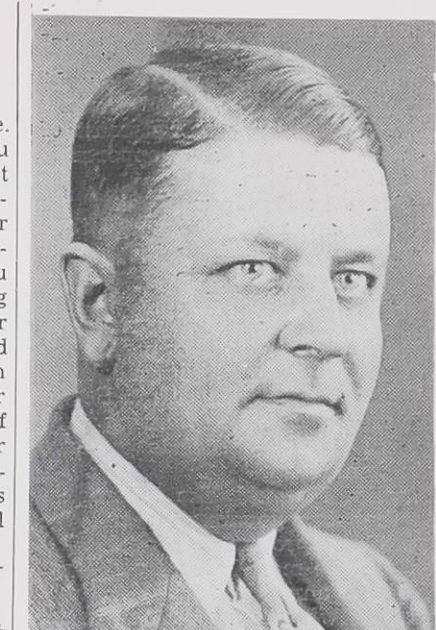
The trade, now absorbed for the most part by the shipwright branch, once kept a full staff of blacksmiths busy in various naval establishments and in the larger ships. In today's modern ships, however, modern equipment has taken away most of the old-time blacksmiths' trade and modern methods and engineering know-how have further reduced the need for his skills.

But there is still plenty to keep the navy's last two "smiths" busy and, though history doesn't record whether a naval blacksmith was ever called on to forge a plowshare, they can forge most anything from a mast hoop for a small boat to heavy iron bars for specific use on modern naval guns.

Nor is CPO Roscoe allowing his skills in the ancient art to deteriorate. He frequently in his own time goes down to a local smithy in Halifax to keep his hand in at jobs for which there is no longer a call in the navy.

CPO Roscoe was born in Canning, N.S., and entered the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in September, 1942, as a blacksmith. He transferred to the regular force in April, 1946.

CPO Sanger was born in Mendham, Sask., and was a blacksmith by trade when he entered the navy in February, 1946, at HMCS Queen, Regina naval division. Entered in the old stoker branch, he transferred to blacksmith in August, 1946.



Mr. Lucien Morissette was elected mayor of St. Simon on Monday. He outmarked the out-going mayor, Mr. Robert Roux, by 100 votes.

Toll-Highway To Be Built?

Quebec, Jan. 17 — Legislation to set up an expressway "authority" to build and operate a multi-million-dollar toll-highway from Cremazie Boulevard in Montreal to north of St. Jerome will be introduced by the Government during the current session of the Quebec Legislature, it was learned officially here tonight.

Building of the toll-expressway will mean that Quebec will be the first province in Canada to sponsor such a giant undertaking.

Premier Maurice Duplessis has repeatedly stated that construction of toll-roads is under present conditions, the only equitable system to meet the high construction cost of modern super-highway.

A special three-men commission, headed by Ernest Gohier, chief engineer of the Quebec Roads Department, studied Quebec highway problems for the last two years and recommended building the toll-expressway to the Laurentians.

Expropriations required for construction of the new six-lane, 300-foot wide highway have already been carried out and work on the project will be started this spring.

Hon. Antonio Talbot, Minister of Roads, will release details of the project when the bill setting up the "authority" is introduced in Quebec's Lower House before the end of the present session.

It is understood that all the plans for construction of the highway, the bridge, and the overpasses have been completed.

The expressway will extend 29-1-2 miles from Cremazie Boulevard to north of St. Jerome and will bypass towns and villages along the way.

The new expressway will prove a boon to the thousands of Montrealers who flock to the Laurentians during both summer and winter and is expected to mean considerable expansion of holiday facilities of Quebec's popular winter playground and help solve Montreal's traffic problem.

Many Montreal motorists have expressed their willingness to pay for the facilities which will be offered by the new highway.

The three-man commission, headed by Mr. Gohier, was composed of Col. Maurice Forget and Col. Lucien Dansereau.



New executive of the Canadian Legion (local branch) elected last Sunday. On first row, left to right: Cliff Macdonald, 2nd vice-president; Benoit Lachapelle, 1st vice-president; John Macpherson, president; Ivan Miller, president of the election; Paul Arseneault and Dr. William Gough, directors; second row: Neil Graham, director; Don Shipman, treasurer; Don Hoy, Lucien Hebert, Hyacinthe Lacroix, directors; J. E. Ohid Du Mays, secretary.

St. Simon Has a New Mayor

Weekend May Be Seasonal

The Dorval Weather Office predicted yesterday that the current cold spell will persist at least until Saturday.

The forecaster said record-setting temperatures had ended, but present temperatures are still below the seasonal norms.

A rise in temperatures Saturday afternoon could be accompanied by a heavy snow storm.

Such a storm would form in the southeast section of the United States.

A high of zero is predicted for today, with snowfalls early in the morning.

The farm air mass from the Arctic which brought relief to the Prairies still continues to tease chilly Eastern Canadians.

"It will be a slow process for it to move east," a forecaster said Thursday.

And in the Maritimes a snow-storm, which ought to have brought warmer weather and didn't, has left more low temperatures in its wake. The temperature in Halifax Thursday was 23 and is expected to drop to 20 today. In Central Newfoundland the snowstorm was expected to finish dumping snow over a wide area sometime today.

For The Thief

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

There are many Canadians who incline to despise their government's hurried official action in dissociating itself from Britain and France in the still current dispute with the most recently emerged dictator of the Hitler-Mussolini school, Paresident Nasser of Egypt. They are equally uncertain over the hurried aligning of this country with the rather nebulous foreign policy of the United States. These at least will be pleased to know that even across the border there are many who agree with them.

Mr. Henry Hazlitt, economist and columnist of "Newsweek," is one of these.

"Suppose," he writes, "a friend stood by while a thug snatched your bankroll; then urged you to negotiate a compromise with the thief; next called a policeman only to restrain you after you had seized the thief to get your money back, and finally offered to share your losses himself if you would promise to stop threatening the thief. What would you think of your friend's friendship — or of his mental balance?"

It is a cogent question, and the more so because this turning the other cheek to the thief does not seem to have brought him to his senses, any more than we seem to have come to our sense ourselves. We have seen another and somewhat less intelligent Munich pattern, a pattern that Colonel Nasser is following with persistency. He is seeing how far he can go by refusals, concessions and re-refusals. There is every evidence that he was hand in glove with Moscow and there is little doubt that had Russia's situation been happier at the moment the association would have been still closer. Perhaps the only thing that delayed it was the evidence that some at least of the Western allies had been pushed to their limit. Now, having been negotiated out of that show of strength, how much more tractable has the thief become, now that he knows that we propose to placate at all costs even if we ourselves must make good his depredations?

Mr. Lucien Morissette Wins the Race With a 100-Vote Majority.

The municipal race is over in the municipality of St. Simon of Drummondville where a new mayor, Mr. Lucien Morissette, was elected Monday by a 100-vote majority over the outgoing mayor, Mr. Robert Roux. Organizers of all kind were busy the day long so that the election looked like a provincial one.

A fact to outline is that scrutineers found out 151 blank bulletins at the end of the day. Finally Mr. Morissette was proclaimed the victor with 726 votes as to Mr. Roux's 626.

At seat No. 2, Mr. Lucien Guay defeated Mr. Leonide Gariepy by a majority of 13 votes. He's got 664 and Mr. Gariepy 651.

Mr. Irenee Lavoie grasped seat No. 3 by outranking Mr. Elphege St. Onge. Mr. Lavoie's majority was 88. As to seat No. 5, Mr. Leonty Semco was re-elected over Mr. Gilbert Gueerette, the winner 671 votes and the loser 651 for a 20-vote majority.

Shortly after the president made the report public, Mr. Roux met the new mayor to congratulate him and express his best wishes of success.

It is believed that the first session of the new council will take place next Wednesday.

Federal Aid To Education

An appointment made by President Eisenhower in the dying moments of 1956, was his selection of Lawrence Gridley Derthick as chief of the office of Education. 51-year old Derthick for the past 14 years has been Superintendent of Chattanooga's (Tenn.) schools.

Among the views expressed by this new incumbent, after being sworn in, was one on Federal Aid to Education. Said he: "I am hopeful that Federal aid for school construction will be enacted quickly and harmoniously by Congress to help erase the class-room deficit."

And so, we now have as boss man of the Office of Education, a man dedicated to the idea that Federal Government should thrust

its messy fingers into a matter that is strictly the business of the individual states.

Wouldn't it be better, Mr. Derthick, if Federal Government eased up a bit on the money it is siphoning out of the 48 states, so as to restore to each individual state enough taxing power to take care of its own class-room deficit? Discussing this matter with educators here in Florida, they are unanimous in advising this "View-er of the American Way" that they would much prefer to have the local communities and the State of Florida take care of the terrific class-room deficit of the Sunshine State.

Mr. Derthick can best serve the cause of education across the nation by adding his voice to the growing clamor for lower Federal taxes and a halt to Federal Government usurping any further prerogatives that constitutionally belong to the individual states.

Films Released Within 6 Months

Steve Brody, Allied Artists president, left for New York for a series of sales conferences with Morey R. Goldstein, vice-president and general sales manager; Edward Morey, vice-president, and Norton V. Ritchey, Allied Artists International president.

Pictures for which sales policies will be discussed include Billy Wilder's "Love In The Afternoon," starring Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier; Robert and Raymond Hakim's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn; Marcel Hellman's "Jeanie," starring Tony Martin and Vera-Ellen; "Dragon Wells," starring Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, Mona Freeman and Katy Jurado and produced by Lindsley Parsons and his associate, John H. Burrows; and "The Oklahoman," produced by Walter Mirisch, Allied Artists' executive producer, and starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale, Brad Dexter and Gloria Talbot.

These important pictures have been completed and will be released within the next six months.

Sales Tax and Industrial Promotion

Mayor Marcel Marier told yesterday of the approval of the Drummondville Bill by the Private Bill Committee at the Provincial Parliament. Mr. Marier said the bill was sanctioned unanimously by the members.

This approval means that the City of Drummondville has now the power to:

- 1 — Impose a 2 p. 100 sales tax;
- 2 — Carry from 6 to 25 the number of land-owners to have a referendum submitted to the electors;
- 3 — Increase the borrowing power up to \$500,000 for industrial schemes;
- 4 — Forbid or allow erection of buildings on streets not yet organized with sewer and waterhouse systems;

5 — Postpone elections date in May or June.

The City was represented at the bill passing by His Worship Mayor Marcel Marier, aldermen Antonio Baril and Eddy Perreault, treasurer Roland Tessier and Me. Gaston Ringuet as attorney.

As to the sales tax imposition, two municipalities, St. Nicephore and Grantham West were represented at the meeting by Me. Paul Rousseau who asked for the privilege of cashing money from the City of Drummondville, that is in proportion to their population. The demand was refused but the committee said that above-mentioned municipalities may have the permission of imposing a similar tax in their own limits.

Driving Full Of Hazards

Quebec 16 — Driving conditions are more hazardous in January than at any other time of the year, and the Minister of Transport and Communications, Hon. Antoine Rivard, reminds the motoring public that the main cause of traffic fatalities is speed too fast for conditions. Weather and road conditions, and poor visibility are no doubt contributing factors, therefore the driver should always remember that the speed limits stated in the Motor Vehicles Act, can only be applied to normal conditions. Most accidents are due, however, to the driver's own physical or mental condition: Fatigue, nervousness and driving after drinking, are the most frequent causes of inattention or error of judgment resulting in traffic accidents.

And yet, a few elementary safety rules can assure safe driving at all times: 1. Never exceed a speed consistent with prevailing conditions of weather, visibility and road surface; 2. Get the "feel" of the road by pumping your brakes before starting; 3. Have your car and all parts in perfect condition and equipped for winter driving; 4. Obey all traffic rules and signs; and, of course, be always aware of the individual responsibility involved in the use of a powerful car.

These few rules point to "defensive" driving and no motorist can afford to disobey any one of them without exposing himself to self-punishment.

CLOUDS OF

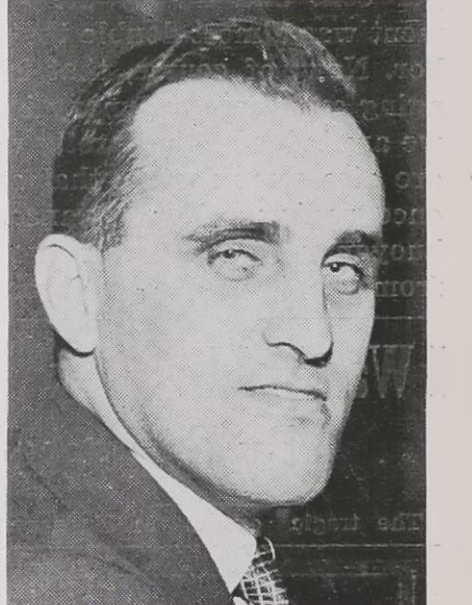
Grey moves up from the background to take the "fashion" foreground this Spring. Give it warmth and vitality — team it with beige and yellow, and offset its neutrality with a softly golden and radiant complexion. Use a moistured, velvet-finish flatter-glo base in Rose Beige or Rose Blush — and you can wear any variation of the good grey!

Margaret And Peter Townsend

Princess Margaret is portrayed by Maurice Edelman, M.P. writing in February Holiday Magazine, as "an adult, independent person, at once a woman of the world and a woman of deep devotion, a figure of romance and an earnest official of the State, a world-wide myth and a hard-working Princess."

Analyzing the background and events which helped shape her life, the author says that Princess Margaret has been an outstanding Royal ambassador.

The article goes on to relate the happenings regarding the Princess' romance with Peter Townsend. The



Mr. Paul Leveseur, treasurer of St. Joan of Baptiste Society, who has been appointed churchwarden for St. Joseph parish.

author writes, "its public circumstances are well known and need not to be told again: the King's choice of an equestrian, the close affection — almost a father-son affection — that grew between them, and finally Townsend's divorce. What happened afterward must, however, remain of historic as well as personal interest."

An analysis of Princess Margaret's historic decision regarding this romance Holiday Magazine profile. In the words of the author, Princess Margaret "has known the sharpest pain that those who love can know — the pain of separation, for all time."

Busy Winter

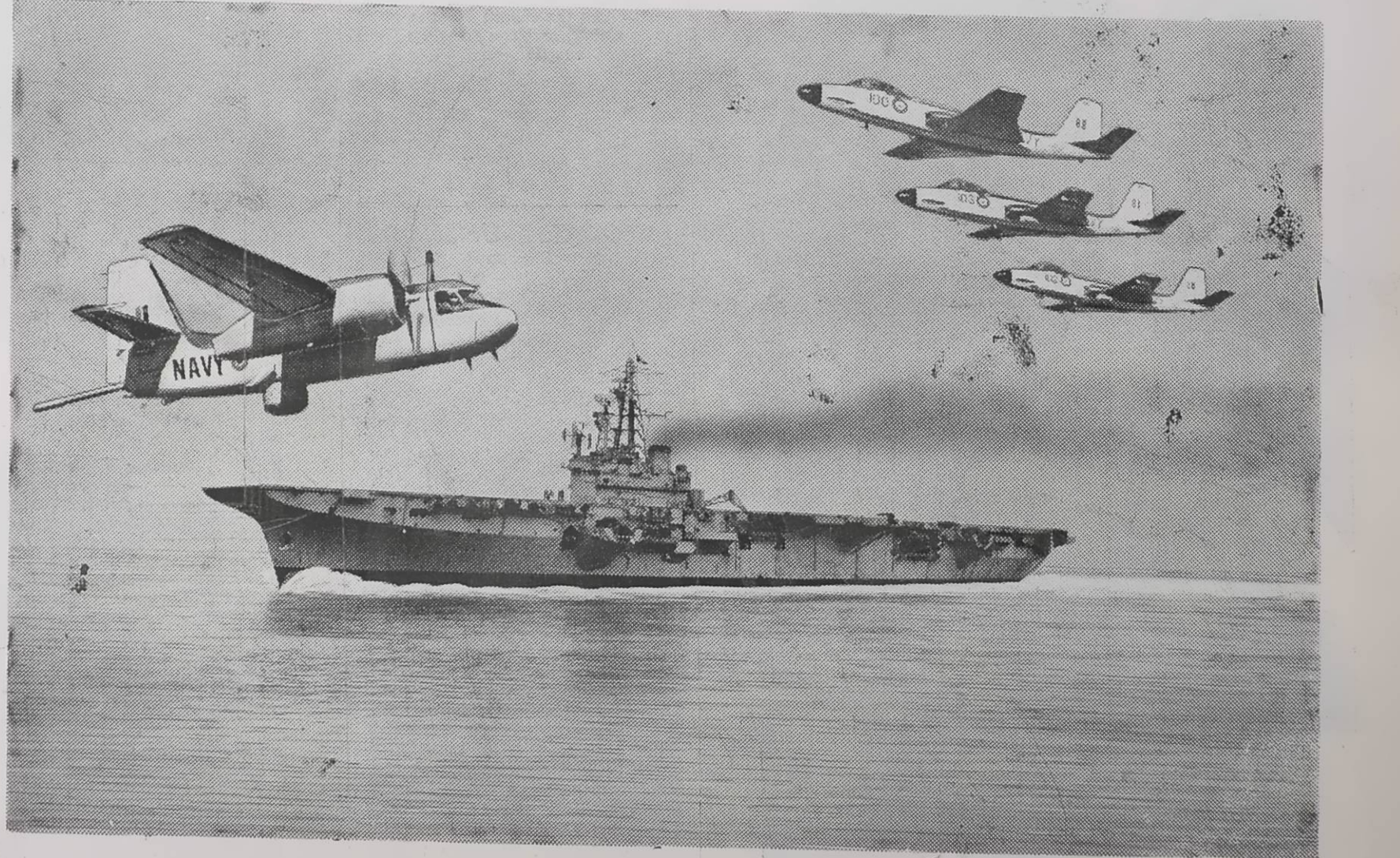
It looks like a good winter for employment in Canada, says John P. Maclean, in The Financial Post. An early look at the over-all picture — with the bottom of the seasonal slowdown still to come — shows there may be even fewer persons out of work in proportion to the labor force this winter than last.

It must be remembered last winter was a good one. The employment situation is being watched extremely carefully by the government because it plays a large part in determination of policy on credit restriction.

Even if unemployment totals reach last year's it must be remembered:

1. The labor force has increased in the period from about 5.6 million to 5.8 million.
2. A checkrein must be kept on the galloping economy, which will pull on the bit again next summer.

Conclusions to be drawn: The situation is healthy now, the indications for spring are even better. Thus there are no signs here which would justify the tight money policy.



HMCS Bonaventure was commissioned today at Belfast, Northern Ireland, the first Canadian aircraft carrier equipped with jet fighters and new anti-submarine aircraft. The ship carries the latest flying facilities, including the angled deck, landing mirrors and steam catapult. To the left is the CS2F-1 "Tracker" anti-submarine aircraft and to the right are F2H-3 "Banshee" jet fighters. The Hon. Ralph Campney, Minister of National Defence, was guest of honour at today's commissioning ceremony and Mrs. Campney was the ship's sponsor. The ceremony was attended by the Lady Margaret Wakehurst, wife of the Governor of Northern Ireland, by Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Chief of Naval Staff, and other senior naval officers of the RN and RCN.

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.
DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1957

Looking on the Bright Side

By Joseph Lister Rutledge
There is probably no attitude so widely favored as that of looking on the bright side, and so we look with considerable favor on any argument that will support this optimism. And what happier argument can be found than that, for the second consecutive year, the total of the Gross National Product has soared to a ten per cent gain? That, as the Bank of Montreal's Business Review points out, is a better picture than our neighbor can present. For the U. S., in 1956, showed a gain of only 8.4 per cent and during 1956 our improvement was almost double that of our neighbor. Now, of course, that is very encouraging and there are many indications that we are indeed doing pretty well. But there are also some factors that aren't quite as encouraging. For instance, despite the buoyancy of our dollar, we are very far from keeping our sales abroad in any hap-

py relation with our purchases from abroad, and that is something that will have to be remedied one of these days.
And even this satisfactory appearance of our Gross National Product may not be quite as encouraging as it appears at first blush. The Bank of Montreal's Review puts it gently but none the less firmly. Our gains are not quite what they seem. "Part of the rise in the value of national output this year — perhaps as much as a third — represents higher prices."

Perhaps if we put the emphasis a little differently our own meaning might be clearer. Our gain undoubtedly "represents higher prices." But that seems to leave an important fact rather unanchored. It might perhaps be argued that these higher prices have not resulted from our prosperity, but rather the reverse. They have come because we have wanted more and delivered less, which is somewhat the same situation facing us in our international trading. We have demanded higher wages, but we have not justified them by higher production. Hence we have higher prices. And hence part of our apparent gains are not gains at all.

If we deduct from our apparent gains those represented by unproductive wage increases and other attendant increases in production costs, it will appear that we have not done better than we did last year, but quite a bit worse. Probably we are no worse than our neighbor, if as bad, if that is any real consolation. The fact remains, however, that both of us must honestly recognize that increasing wages without comparable increasing production, however they may appear as a part of our Gross National Product, far from benefiting anyone, are endangering the future of all of us.

I Was Told By Refugees

The tragic events in Hungary

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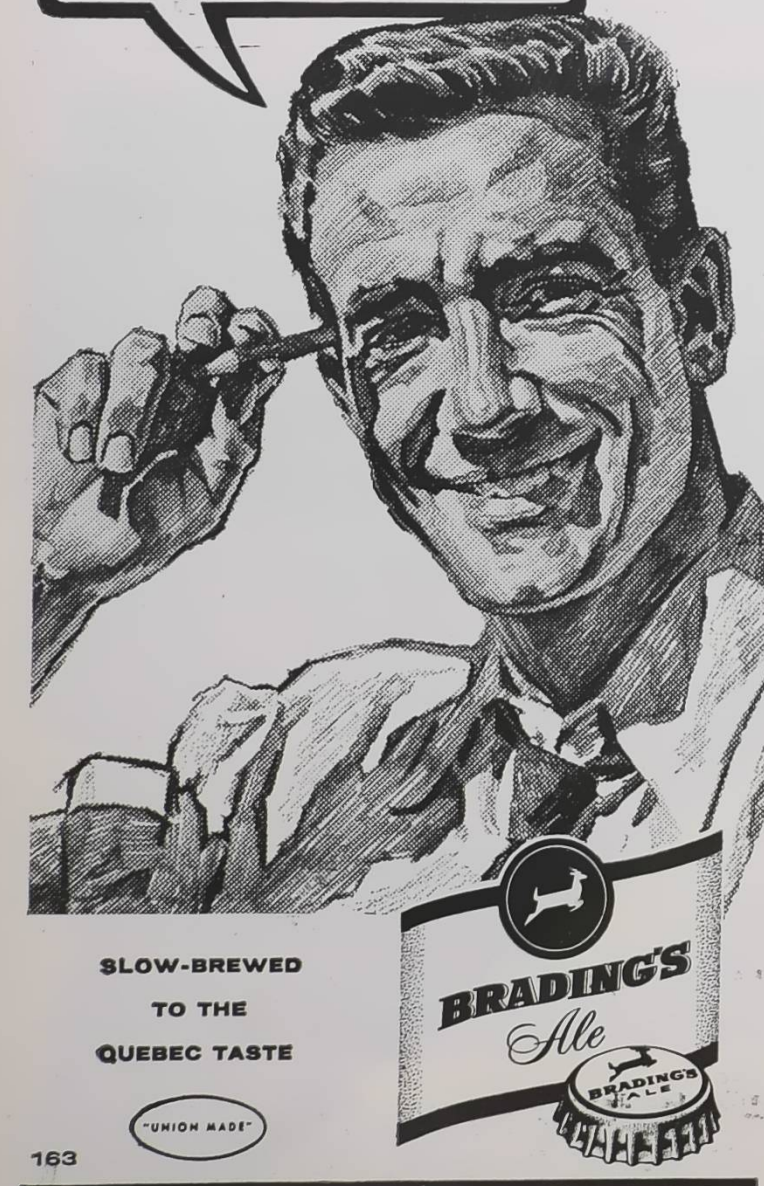
Why wait for Spring?

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NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

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ed the economic agreements between Hungary and the Soviet Union. By now the Russians are exploiting fully the Hungarian economy under the most favourable terms. He announced that Hungary possessed one of the world's richest uranium mines which has been kept secret, and the entire production of which has been assigned to the Soviet Union.

Children Slaughtered
The refugees went on giving full details of their heroic and hopeless resistance of the unbelievable atrocities committed by the Red Army. The whole nation was fighting as one man for the common cause, and this gave the Russians the pretext to kill and destroy at random.

I was told of an incident by an eye witness how Russian troops destroyed more of those tanks than any regular army in the world on the battlefield.
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Appointment In New York

It has been announced by Glory Records in New York that Denny Vaughan, outstanding Canadian television star, has been appointed Musical Director of that company. This new appointment will not interfere with Denny's role as star of THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW, but will afford him even greater scope in his versatile talents as singer, musician, composer and arranger.

Life Is Good

How spiritual understanding of God as divine Life brings strength and freedom will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science services.

Spiritual selections in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" will include the following (167:27): "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality."

POCKET MODEL EM FOR PROSPECTORS



Inventor Frank Doolan of Plin Plon, Man., calls this gadget a pocket electro-magnetometer, though it weighs 30 pounds and takes two men to operate. He developed the instrument as an aid to prospectors in their search for base metal and to lessen the advantage held by big companies in their expensive geo-physical surveys of a mining area. He says the portable EM can spot a metallic occurrence down to 200 feet.

is testimony to their confidence in his ability, for Glory hopes that this follow-up record will be equally as big a hit as *Cindy*.
On the heels of this will come a second record with Denny doing a solo performance under his own musical direction. At present, the tunes to be featured cannot be disclosed, but they will be released in New York towards the end of January.

This capable Canadian who has earned considerable recognition in Britain, Europe and the United States, is a native of Toronto where he lives with his family — two charming youngsters and his lovely wife Helene, formerly a French courtesan.

Denny Vaughan's first break in Canada came through radio work but his popularity soared when he was chosen as summer replacement on his television show, *On Stage*. In fact, so successful was he, that the show was changed to THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW, which he is still the star.

P.M. INTERVENES TO SETTLE CPR STRIKE



Strike signs are torn up in Toronto by jubilant James O'Connor, Beau McMenamin and Dick Jensen following the end of the CPR strike. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced the settlement in the Commons after personally intervening between company and union. Under the settlement, the 2,800 firmers whose walkout on Jan. 2 precipitated the "body tie-up" will be granted the pay increase awarded them by a conciliation board and the diesel engine safety issue will be investigated by a Royal Commission of three judges.

Tests In Sub-Zero Weather
Kapuskauskis — General Motors of Canada test engineers have revealed their annual winter in this cold Northern Ontario centre. In an attempt to further eliminate some of the driving hazards and handicaps put in the motorists' way by winter, GM test engineers have been carrying out carure and electrical system tests in 20 below-zero weather here.

Actual road tests carried out at Kapuskasing showed that a full charge within a half mile of driving GM engineers said that the battery warmer is complementary to the block heater which has been in use for some years.

With all of these innovations, side from the great overall improvement in the vehicles themselves, the modern driver has a comparatively easy time of it during the winter months.

There was a time when drivers had more to think about than merely changing the Antifreeze in the radiator which is about his only major worry now, a GM Experimental Engineer said. "It wasn't too long ago when drivers had to change the lubricant in the transmission, differential and steering gear every fall and spring. Design improvements and greatly improved lubricants have made these changes unnecessary," he said.

He also cited a few things General Motors recommends to its owners living in severe winter areas to make winter driving more safe and pleasant.

Get antifreeze protection for windshield washer but don't use at below freezing temperature unless car is stopped and defroster has warmed windshield.

Protect chrome plated parts from salt and calcium chloride solutions by periodic application of recommended chrome protective products.

Get a snow and ice scraper; nothing is more important than good visibility ahead and behind.

Keep the gas tank full to avoid condensation.

Don't start or run the engine in closed garage because of exhaust gas hazard.

Get antifreeze protection for windshield washer but don't use at below freezing temperature unless car is stopped and defroster has warmed windshield.

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Indian Carrier Solves Baby-Sitting Problem For Archery Lovers



Getting in a baby-sitter is no problem for the mother of a young archer. The young mother, Mrs. Yvonne M. Gagnier, has solved her baby-sitting problem by using an Indian carrier strapped to the mother's back. The young mother, Mrs. Yvonne M. Gagnier, has solved her baby-sitting problem by using an Indian carrier strapped to the mother's back.

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The Manor Drummond is happy to announce that it has recently completed the installation of an automatic elevator as an added convenience for its customers. Mr. Albert Trahan, hotel manager, is shown here greeting a customer, Mrs. Yves Mercier of Cockfield Brown and Company, (advertising agency), Montreal.

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

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The chef and I were enjoying a pot of tea and going over the notes we had made on our tour of the best restaurants in the city. "Have you ever noticed, Chef," I remarked, "that the familiar national wheel, illustrating the diet recommended by the National Food Research Council, features vegetables and fruits in three out of the seven sections?"

Daily Servings
"This proven diet for good health advocates the daily use of one or more servings of leafy, green and yellow vegetables; one or more servings of citrus fruit, tomatoes and raw cabbage; two or more servings of potatoes and other vegetables and fruits."

The chef set down his teacup reflectively.
"Does the average person eat this daily quantity of protective foods, Madam?" he asked.

"Surveys show they do not. Yet they are available everywhere, quick and easy to prepare, and there's always a choice of the markets to fit any food budget."

Balanced Diet
"If people eat enough properly prepared fruits and vegetables, in combination with sufficient protein, strictly restricted fats and sugar, and the right quota of enriched or whole wheat bread—in other words, a balanced diet—they would undoubtedly be healthier, happier and handsomer."

"A tossed salad should be served first at dinner," he said. "I believe this is a good spot for families everywhere to up the daily quantities of green and leafy vegetables. When a tossed salad is served the sight of one not left on the plate. It also prevents overeating of rich foods—a help to reducers as well as other persons a '90-50 chance' of saving it."

Trick of the Chef
Combine sliced oranges with cooked prunes, and chill.

Tomorrow's Dinner
Tossed Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad
Limas Baked with Ham Bologna
Casserole of Carrots
Lemon Meringue Pie or Sliced Oranges
Coffee Tea

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve four to six.

Limas Baked with Ham Bologna: Slow-boil 1 lb. dried lima beans in 2 qts. salted boiling water about 2 hours. Turn into a casserole. Combine 1 c. bean liquid with 1/2 c. undiluted evaporated milk. Melt 2 tsp. margarine or ham fat in a saucepan. Stir in 2 tsp. enriched flour. Then stir in the milk mixture and 1/2 tsp. table mustard.

Stir in the beans with 1/4 c. minced cooked ham. Cover with 3 thin-sliced onions and 1/2 fine bread crumbs mixed with 2 tsp. melted margarine. Bake one hour in a moderate oven, at 350 deg. F. or until the beans are tender and the top brown.

Casserole of Carrots: Sauté for five minutes 4 c. cubed carrots and 1 chopped large onion in 3 tsp. melted butter or margarine. Stir in 1 1/2 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg and 2 whole cloves.

Add 2 c. heated tomato juice and 1 c. boiling water. Cover; bake one hour in a moderate oven, at 350 deg. F.

Trick of the Chef
Combine sliced oranges with cooked prunes, and chill.

NEW '57 DODGE shows 'em all the most glamorous styling on the road—starts new trend with new Shape of Motion

Dodge brings you a new kind of beauty in the low-price field—big and wide, long and low. (Imagine! Just 4 1/2 feet from roof to road!) And it's brimful of delightful styling ideas fresh from tomorrow. There's even more inside room and outside road clearance than last year, too!

NEW TORSION-AIRE RIDE CARPETS THE ROUGHEST ROADS!

When you touch the button and go, you know nothing's so modern and exciting as a Dodge! For what could be more modern than the new Torsion-Aire suspension that achieves the sweetest riding, steadiest cornering and surest road control you've ever experienced! Or more exciting than an automatic transmission that starts you on your way with a Got a craving for spirited action? Put your toe to that big new Dodge V-8. It's the most powerful standard V-8 in its field—215-horse strong. Take the wheel of a new '57 Dodge yourself. Discover how exciting a car can really be.

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Hazards of Low-Protein Diets

Chicago — Two physicians and American Medical Association's council on foods and nutrition today warned against the indiscriminate use of new low-protein diets.

They pointed out serious hazards which they said have not been made clear in nonmedical publicity about the so-called "Rockefeller" or "fabulous formula" diets.

Dr. Norman Joffile, director of the New York City department of health's bureau of nutrition, directed the safety and effectiveness of the diets while the A.M.A. council and Dr. Vincent P. Dole, New York, urged that persons use the diets only if they are under strict medical supervision. Their statements appear in the current (Aug. 25) Journal of the A.M.A.

All three reports agreed that the diets would be dangerously low in protein content if not used exactly as prescribed and after a doctor's

investigation of the individual's condition. Dr. Joffile, in fact, said the diets even "as is" are below minimum standards for maintaining body structure and function.

In addition to these warnings, Dr. Dole added a note of discouragement even the patients on whom the original diets were tested successfully regained weight when they quit the diets.

The diets differ from both of the most common methods — those which call for low-calorie diets balanced in nutrition, and those requiring drastic cuts in fats, sugars, and starches and increases in protein. Based on experimental diets developed by Dr. Dole and his colleagues at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, both diets call for lowered protein intake.

One diet, called "peasant diet," "crash diet," or "fabulous formula," is a liquid combination of corn oil, evaporated milk and dextrose. The other, called the "Rockefeller diet," uses regular foods but the council pointed out that the foods chosen contain little protein.

The council report on the "Rockefeller diet" said that "the experimental character of such an abnormal diet makes it imperative for the physician to recommend its use only after careful investigation. The advocacy of the use of this diet by nonmedical persons is considered because of its possible harmful effect under certain situations."

Dr. Dole, in a letter to the editor of the Journal, said the dangers of unsupervised low-protein diet selected from natural foods (the Rockefeller diet) lies on the fact that the balance between protein and other foods depends on the judgement of each patient.

Some people "wrongly thinking that protein caused their obesity," might push restriction to an extreme and end up with a diet entirely different from the original. The other diet — the liquid formula — does not present this hazard, since the proportions are fixed in the mixture, he said. However, the formula is "but one of many diets" used by the Rockefeller researchers, who "do not claim any unique properties for it."

Dr. Dole concluded that diet is merely one measure which can be taken against obesity, adding: "Any diet becomes a problem if it is not followed by a program of sensible diet is a wise doctor training normal diet makes it imperative for the physician to recommend its use only after careful investigation. The advocacy of the use of this diet by nonmedical persons is considered because of its possible harmful effect under certain situations."

Finally Dr. Joffile said the protein content of either diet is below minimum requirements for a normal individual. Anyone remaining on the diets for long could suffer protein deficiency, accompanying nitrogen in-balance, and the resulting serious injury to body tissues.

In addition, he said the diets are short in certain amino acids, the "building blocks" of the body, and are "woefully inadequate" in iron.

He said an important problem is the "compulsive dieting" which like "the compulsive drinkers and smokers and eaters," these people may go so far in their dieting that "harm can be anticipated that neither dieting nor the publishers nor the ingenuity of research scientists can always correct."

The statements criticized the publicity given to the diets in recent articles in national non-scientific publications. They noted that the articles carried insufficient warnings about the hazards of unsupervised use of the diets. The council statement suggested that editorial effort in bringing home to the general public, in particular to parents, the necessity of constant reminders of safety practices which children who do not yet attend school, in order to keep them safe in present day traffic. The program has been resumed on the reopening of schools.



These four German air force colonels, next, is director of technical training of the GAF, Col. F. Schlichting, next, is German air attaché in Ottawa, Col. J. Poelster, right, is director of personal training. All served in the Luftwaffe during World War II.

training unit at Cologne. Col. W. Hoffman, next, is director of technical training of the GAF, Col. F. Schlichting, next, is German air attaché in Ottawa, Col. J. Poelster, right, is director of personal training. All served in the Luftwaffe during World War II.

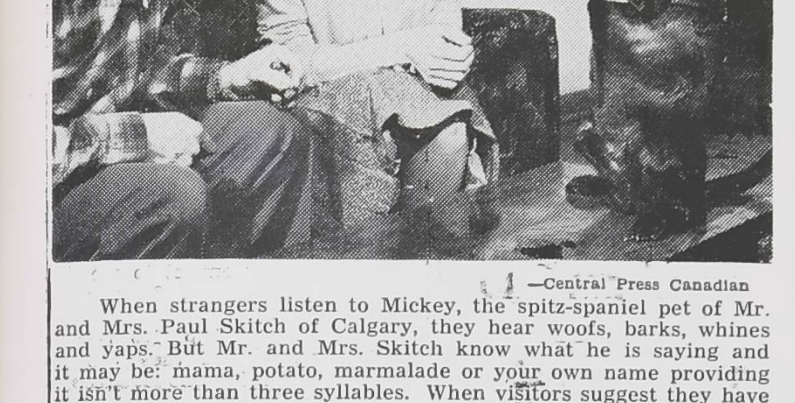
It is to be hampered by a teaching shortage and inadequate facilities brought on by a dearth of students. Quite apart from other considerations, Russia's emergence as a major industrial power goes far more to this fact than is generally realized in the West.

It is well that we in Canada should know these things. Not that we may draw a comparison with what our government does in the way of helping our universities, for that is not the test we would make. We are, or should be, concerned as citizens of a free society to know that our own universities, which until ante-date Confederation were

Helping The Universities

One thing which the Soviet rulers have never done is underestimate the importance of education. Lenin, the founder of modern Russia, decreed that the development of the educational structure as a pillar of the state must always be given the highest priority. In nearly 40 years that much has not altered.

In consequence, the State Universities of Soviet Russia lack for nothing. They do not know what



DOG TALKS, BUT IS IT ENGLISH? — When strangers listen to Mickey, the split-spaniel pet of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skitch of Calgary, they hear words, barks, whines and yaps. But Mr. and Mrs. Skitch know what he is saying and may be mama, potato, marmalade or your own name providing it isn't more than three syllables. When visitors suggest they have trouble distinguishing the words that Mickey is saying, Mr. Skitch replies that since the dog has been talking only three weeks, he is understandably hard to understand. Mickey always talks from this position.

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TCA ORDERS "DOUBLE-BUBBLE" TURBO-PROP

The appealing fact is that those responsible for the operation and maintenance of our oldest and highest centres of learning have the largest single commercial dollar order placed in postwar Canada to finance much needed expansion. This may be unpleasant news for many people who have, with their assumed in a vague sort of way that a combination of fees, endowments and government grants simply met requirements.

In truth, fees do not nearly cover even basic expenses. The government while endowments and government grants which together were insufficient for large-scale development, have shrunk steadily in real value as the dollar has declined in purchasing power. As a result, there have not been nearly enough monies available to the universities to enable them to hold the line, still less improve and expand. The recently announced doubling of the federal government was welcome acknowledgment of this fact.

But it is not for free men to rely solely on governments, however benevolent and well-intentioned. It speaks well for universities that, though hardpressed, they have not suggested that government assume their financial responsibilities in whole. There would be obvious dangers in any such course, even in a free society.

No, although government as the agent of the taxpayers should certainly contribute — and generously — to the universities, a larger measure of financial support must also come from private industry and commerce, and from individuals, not least the universities, that money contributions be both concentrated and as diversified as possible.

There have always been philanthropists who have given to the universities during their lives and made provision for them in their wills. More and more men and

Way of Life of Northerners

The pleasures of Laurentian winters are shown in the current (February) issue of Holiday Magazine in a word and picture story entitled "Canada's Ski-Happy Laurentians." The article accords the region a "homogeneity of charm that extends beyond ski instruction; distinctions exist among the villages but, by and large, "habitant" life which revolves around church, social stores, hand-crocheted and peaceful farms is the same, and pretty much as it was in that ancient Normandy from which the first "voyageurs" and settlers came.

All the local facilities, states the article, are only servants of the snow which is powder and can be measured in feet from December to April. According to the magazine, "There is a wonderful sameness of days wherever one is in the Laurentians. The air is sharp and clear, and the sun is warm enough, particularly in March and April to build magnificent trails. The open, novice slopes blaze white and clear, although in the forest runs, like much of the Laurentians, the snow is run over some eighty miles. The snow is violet blue in the shadows of the firs. The gale is informal, comfortable, and — largely home-made."

Not the least of the Laurentian pleasures, concludes Holiday, lies in watching the races. The hills are reputed to be the world's oldest. The Arab countries themselves, under the constant prodding of Cairo Radio, have not changed their attitudes toward the United States. President Nasser will continue to get as much and give as little as he can. To the United States is still the ally of Great Britain and France, against whom they hold colonial grudges. Most of all, the U.S. is the prime support of Israel, the state they have sought to destroy.

That vote in the U.N. was no doubt well-meaning. But the split created in the Western alliance helped no one at all except the Soviet Union. (The Montreal Gazette)

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Amateur Sports Are In Bad Need

"Amateur sports are crying out for financial support," Senator Hartland de M. Molson told the Ontario Association in Toronto yesterday in a plea for support of amateur sports.

Speaking at the association's luncheon the Senator pointed out that the amateur sport has become a requirement to set an example. "If you are known as a better citizen, you will encourage others in your town to be better citizens," he said.

There is a certain feeling of frustration at the inability of Canadian amateur sport has become a requirement to set an example. "If you are known as a better citizen, you will encourage others in your town to be better citizens," he said.

"I am convinced that active support for, and interest in, Canadian amateur sport has become a requirement to set an example. "If you are known as a better citizen, you will encourage others in your town to be better citizens," he said.

There is a certain feeling of frustration at the inability of Canadian amateur sport has become a requirement to set an example. "If you are known as a better citizen, you will encourage others in your town to be better citizens," he said.

"There is a lot of talk at the moment about National Health Insurance which might more accurately be called Sickness Insurance. Perhaps it would not be unreasonable to put a little effort and a few dollars into improving health before spending hundreds of millions after we get sick." He went on to point out that sports instill discipline of mind and body and that sportswoman in the full sense of the word is woven through the entire fabric of life.

There is a need to provide an outlet for the interest and energy of the young. Mr. Molson said, pointing out that one of the few satisfactory antidotes for juvenile delinquency is athletic activity.

"You may say that governments should do more," he went on. "I would agree with you. But governments often respond best when public opinion has shown itself. The prospects of government assistance would be much brighter if there was more magdandise keen and active support of amateur sports throughout the country. You may also wonder why the emphasis on amateur sport? You may prefer to watch professional contests and I am not going to quarrel with your choice. I only ask you, where are you going to get the professionals

To Eliminate Traffic Accidents

QUEBEC — The Highway Safety program for the benefit of school children, instituted by the Hon. Antoine Rivard, Quebec Minister of Transport & Communications, has been continued during 1956, and the figures just released by the Department give an idea of the scope of these activities. During the period mentioned, Safety officers from the Transport Department visited 820 schools in 447 different localities, where 800 safety rallies were organized, attended by a total of 159,520 pupils. On these occasions, 500,350

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CHEVROLET

Got a job to do?

Chevy's eager!...Just open the tailgate of any of Chevy's SIX station wagons, start stowing your load, and you see what we mean. There's up to 87 cubic feet of cargo area, vinyl-groomed for the handieman, handiest hauling in your family history. And Chevrolet performance measures up zestfully...with suspension and power that make light of even a half-ton gear! Wagon-minded? Have a look at Chevy's line-up.

...or just Plain Friendly?

Chevy loves people...like Canada loves Chevy. Makes SIX grown adults feel right at home, whether they're just sampling Chevy's size or letting you show off the smoothest, sweetest ride you'll ever get. (So few dollars!) have ever bought. You'll be so proud to quarter with your choice. I only ask you, where are you going to get the professionals

V8-6 CHEVROLET

2, Bernard Boul. Tel. GR 8-1317

Jim's cheque is one of two million

It's pay day—and in one quick trip to the bank Jim will have his cheque cashed, a deposit made, his bank book written up. He likes this safe, convenient way of handling money.

Jim's cheque is only one of two million written every day by Canadians, paying each other for goods and services. They represent 90 per cent of all transactions involving money, and speedy, skilled handling of cheques by the chartered banks is essential to the smooth functioning of the economy.

For customers who write cheques frequently, there is a current account, for people whose main purpose is to save, a savings account.

Your local branch provides these and other banking services of value to everyone.

Double Lane

Ever watch a double lane of traffic stock up in front of a stop signal asks the Province of Quebec Safety League. What happens when the light changes to green? One lane of traffic always moves out faster than the other. Sometime the right lane, sometime the left. Lane gambling is a silly habit but many drivers are so sure they can win a few seconds by it. The Pay off in this little game is always right. Remember keep to the right. It is a general rule of traffic.

Nice Start

Canadian dividend payments and declarations for January will be measured in feet from December to April. According to the magazine, "There is a wonderful sameness of days wherever one is in the Laurentians. The air is sharp and clear, and the sun is warm enough, particularly in March and April to build magnificent trails. The open, novice slopes blaze white and clear, although in the forest runs, like much of the Laurentians, the snow is run over some eighty miles. The snow is violet blue in the shadows of the firs. The gale is informal, comfortable, and — largely home-made."

Royals Games Over TV In 1957

The contract for televising and broadcasting of Royals baseball games has been renewed for a two year period, a joint announcement this morning by Rene Lemye, general manager of the Royals Baseball Club of Montreal and Zoltu Gespfranger, public relations director of Molson's Brewery Limited.

Negotiations were officially concluded yesterday when Lucien Beauregard, president of the administrative council of the Royals and the Hon. Senator Hartland de M. Molson signed the contract. The sum agreed on for the television and radio rights was not announced.

Under the agreement the Montreal Baseball Club will allow Molson's to televise and broadcast not only home games from St. Mary's but also out-of-town games.

The sponsor voluntarily agreed to give full support to the Royals

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

Whatever the occasion... a mild and mellow MOLSON'S

When it's time for a pleasant break, take a moment for a Molson's... the smooth, mellow, satisfying Ale that's so completely refreshing by itself—and so good with snack or meal too. To complete the pleasure of well-earned relaxation, always say...

"Make Mine MOLSON'S"

with promotion and publicity. The one year contract between the baseball club and Molson's last year was valuable to the Royals even though inclement weather and other factors made it a poor season for the team.

Speaking for the club, Rene Lemye was enthusiastic about the contract renewal. "We will have a better team this year with popular and crowd-pleasing players. With the full backing of our sponsor and the homogeneity of charm that extends beyond ski instruction; distinctions exist among the villages but, by and large, "habitant" life which revolves around church, social stores, hand-crocheted and peaceful farms is the same, and pretty much as it was in that ancient Normandy from which the first "voyageurs" and settlers came.

All the local facilities, states the article, are only servants of the snow which is powder and can be measured in feet from December to April. According to the magazine, "There is a wonderful sameness of days wherever one is in the Laurentians. The air is sharp and clear, and the sun is warm enough, particularly in March and April to build magnificent trails. The open, novice slopes blaze white and clear, although in the forest runs, like much of the Laurentians, the snow is run over some eighty miles. The snow is violet blue in the shadows of the firs. The gale is informal, comfortable, and — largely home-made."

Not the least of the Laurentian pleasures, concludes Holiday, lies in watching the races. The hills are reputed to be the world's oldest. The Arab countries themselves, under the constant prodding of Cairo Radio, have not changed their attitudes toward the United States. President Nasser will continue to get as much and give as little as he can. To the United States is still the ally of Great Britain and France, against whom they hold colonial grudges. Most of all, the U.S. is the prime support of Israel, the state they have sought to destroy.

That vote in the U.N. was no doubt well-meaning. But the split created in the Western alliance helped no one at all except the Soviet Union. (The Montreal Gazette)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

ARTHABASKA

Canada — Province of Quebec District of Arthabaska Superior Court.

No. 11842

DAME ALEXANDRE DESPAUL, widow of Ephrem Duquet, housekeeper, of St. Germaine de Grantham, and ELIE LAUZON, gentlemen, of the same locality, District of Arthabaska, Plaintiffs vs AURELE VALLIERES, of Victoriaville, District of Arthabaska, defendant.

No. 11843

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