



IN THE ARMY

Men of the Middle East detachment of the Royal Canadian Engineers at Abu Gyweir, Egypt, are gunning for whoever stole their flagpole.

They're particularly annoyed because they had just installed the pole to fly the pennant presented to them on their departure from Camp Chilliwack, B.C. for the Middle East by Col. Robert J. Carson, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering.

The RCE detachment — well known to all contingents of the United Nations Emergency Force for their ingenuity in producing hard-to-find items — had built a splendid metal flagpole to fly their pennant.

After a formal pennant-raising ceremony recently, the flag flew for just one day. It was brought down carefully at sundown and next morning the pole had vanished.

Rumours that it was the work of the Sappers detailed to raise the flag at sunrise are considered unfounded by the officers and NCOs of the detachment.

IN THE RCAF

The Flying Eagles of the RCAF's 423 Fighter Squadron, the second CF-100 all weather unit to join Canada's North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Air Division have reached their new base at Grostenquin, France.

Flying from Montreal to France via Goose Bay, Lab., Iceland and Scotland, the 18-ton twin-jet fighters reached their destination last weekend and were greeted on arrival at No. 2 RCAF Fighter Wing by Air Vice Marshal H. B. Godwin, air officer commanding the 12 Squadron Air Division.

Following the official greetings, Wing Commander K. B. (Butch) Handley of London, Ont., officer commanding the squadron, was welcomed to France by Squadron Leader Claude Bourque of Moncton, N.B. and two other pilots. S/L Bourque wore a colorful ceremonial Indian headdress as officer commanding 421 Red-Indian Sabre squadron. S/L Bourque extended the squadron's ornately carved peace pipe to W/C Handley as a sign of welcome.

Canada's NATO Air Division now consists of 10 Canadian-made Sabre squadrons and two CF-100 all-weather jet fighter squadrons. Two other all-weather squadrons are scheduled to arrive in Europe later this year. They will be located at Zweibrücken and Baden-Soellingen, both in Germany.

The CF-100, completely designed and built in Canada, is powered by two Orenda engines. Its wing span is 52 feet and it measures more than 10 feet from the ground to the top of its canopy. Inside the nose of the aircraft is a complex maze of radar and electronic equipment which guide the interceptor unerringly onto its target and automatically fires its weapons.

IN THE NAVY

Anyone interested in figuring out long odds might spend the next few years trying to work out the astronomical proportions of this one:

A couple of years ago AB Thomas Scott Murray, of Victoria, tossed a bottle containing a note overboard from the frigate HMCS Antigonish off the coast of California. The bottle presumably drifted south along the California coast and then struck out for the open sea. About two years and some 3,000 miles later it was washed up on the shores of Midway Island — last outpost of the Hawaiian chain. There it was found by Warrant Officer Raymond L. Scharback of the United States Navy, who reported his find to AB Murray.

Thus in an area of millions of square miles and thousands of Central and South Pacific islands to choose from, the bottle, true to its naval origins, picked a spot inhabited by friendly naval personnel.

It all makes one a little humble just to think of it — but it has yet to be established that bottles will succeed radio as a method of naval communication.

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman

Journal Dedicated To Free Speech
DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1957

VOL. XXVII — No. 48

The Drummondville Health Camp to be Rebuilt Soon

A \$15,000 Subsidy From Provincial Government Will Help Perform the Task.

Through the co-operation of M. P. Robert Bernard and the community, the rebuilding of the Drummondville Health Camp for boys and girls can be anticipated for soon. In fact, Dr. Jean-Marc Morin, president of the local Riche-lieu Club, who sponsors the initiative, announced early this week the provincial Government promised a \$15,000 subsidy as its part in the rebuilding of this summer resort for the youth. The above subsidy was obtained through efforts of Mr. Robert Bernard, M.P. for Drummond County in the Provincial Legislature. As one recalls, the camp was destroyed by fire during the New Year's holidays period. Fire was set apparently by youngsters of the neighboring.

Dr. Morin told our reporter that the club will undertake erection so that camp might be terminated for summer vacations. A draw is now in full swing, its output scheduled to be affected to camp furniture. Besides, the camp needs ranges, refrigerator, tables, chairs, etc., all things which will be bought with citizens' donations.

American Disarmament Policy

Traditionally, in times of peace, the United States has maintained only a small volunteer armed force. In times of great danger, however, the nation has had to build up its strength through military conscription. As soon as the danger was past, the soldiers went home as quickly as possible and became civilians again.

So, after the First World War, millions of American soldiers were brought back from Europe and rapidly demobilized. After the Second World War, a U. S. military force numbering approximately 11 million men was reduced — within two years — to about two million men.

However, as the danger of Communist aggression became plain, the number rose slowly again, until, during the Korean War, our military forces numbered about four million. Again, after that war, the number was reduced, until today the United States has fewer than three million men under arms.

But while as a people we have a long tradition of anti-militarism, we have come to realize that unilateral disarmament by Americans alone would be dangerous, probably disastrous. The development of new, fantastically destructive nuclear weapons has made disarmament a universal problem — and a problem that urgently demands solution.

First of all, a major war waged with nuclear weapons could destroy the world as we know it. Secondly, with nuclear weapons, long-range aircraft and new guided missiles, the danger of deadliness of a surprise attack has increased immensely.

Therefore, the problem of disarmament has become increasingly the problem of setting up a control system — including international inspection — under which all nations could gradually disarm without exposing themselves to attack.

The United States has made and is still making serious efforts to reach international agreement on such a system. In the field of atomic energy, the Baruch plan of 1946 was such an attempt.

At a time when only the United States possessed the technical knowledge to construct atomic bombs, this country offered to place its special knowledge and its atomic stockpile under dependable international control and inspection. These resources were to be used for peaceful purposes only — but the plan met with Soviet rejection and the refusal to permit such international inspection within its boundaries.

During the Eisenhower Administration, the United States has advanced a number of new approaches in the hope of finding a realistic formula that all nations could accept.

In July of 1955, President Eisenhower at the Geneva Summit Conference — first made his proposals for mutual aerial inspection and exchange of military information between the United States and the USSR. Later that year, these proposals were introduced into the United Nations, and the United States agreed to couple this proposal with one made by the Soviet Premier for mutual ground inspection. The U. N. General Assembly subsequently approved both plans.

Again, in 1956, the United States — at the London meeting of the Disarmament Subcommittee — proposed a way in which mutual aerial and ground inspection could be tried out. This was the "test-strip" plan, by which small areas of the United States and the Soviet Union could be utilized for such experimental purposes.

And this year — in January — the U. S. made still more new proposals for advance registration of nuclear tests, for international control of outer-space missiles, and for limited troop reduction concurrent with the establishment of the first stages of international inspection. The purpose of these new proposals is to make possible a new start toward the comprehensive and assured disarmament that the world must ultimately reach.

Although inspection is the fixed element in American disarmament policy, there is no fixed approach. The United States has shown that it is willing to give full consideration to any disarmament proposals which might succeed. It will surely continue to do so.

Honor To Miss Joan Killoran

Miss Joan Killoran, Celanese Square, Drummondville, Quebec has been elected to McCall's Pattern's Teen Fashion Board for the 1956-57 school year, according to an announcement by Kit Mason, School Service Director of the Pattern Company. She is one of 700 senior high school students from all over the country nominated to the Board by their home economics teachers on the basis of sewing skill, fashion knowledge and school leadership. Only one student from each school is eligible.

As a member of the Teen Fashion Board, each girl is deemed qualified to act as an advisor to the design department of McCall's Patterns, and is sent special advance fashion material from New York throughout the year. Every Board member also receives a membership certificate, card and pin, a subscription to McCall's "Today's Teens," and a McCall's "Pattern of her choice."

Servants, Yes! Not Masters

The public interest was extremely well served by the decision of acting Chief Justice Laidlaw, of the Ontario Court of Appeal, in the case of two Toronto men, who sought damages for false arrest and imprisonment, declares The Financial Post. The judge said, in giving his ruling, that the police have no right to force a citizen to identify himself and have not unlimited freedom to lock up members of the public on suspicion.

This judgment, according to counsel for the police, will make police work more difficult. No doubt it may do so; but the community is not being managed and operated for the benefit of the police. They are the servants of the public, not the masters.

If the day ever comes in Canada when anybody at all may be put in jail because a policeman doesn't like the look of his face or his running shoes (in the case here, it was a pair of running shoes that attracted police suspicion), then Canada will be a police state; and that means a condition of servility, compliance and oppression that Canadians will certainly not accept.



The most active spot in Drummondville for the time being seems to be St. Francis river where a new bridge is under construction. Around 100 men are working there. Above, a general view of the building area. Below appears the second pillar out of seven which will support the new steel bridge to be laid over the river.

To Promote Industry in Dr'ville As Good As Your Chin and Throat

55% Of Pupils In High School

Americans have a deep respect for knowledge, and this is reflected in a firm tradition that families do their utmost to keep children in school as long as possible, even if it means personal sacrifice.

For as parents well know, the more schooling that children are able to have, the better their future prospects. With respect to earning power alone, studies by the U.S. Bureau of the Census show conclusively that the higher the education, the higher the income earned over a lifetime.

Nevertheless, a considerable number of teenagers do not even complete high school, let alone college. The U.S. Office of Education says that only 55 per cent of students who enter high school stay to graduate.

One of the most alarming aspects of the whole problem is the fact that the number of "drop-outs" is expected to increase in the next few years, says the Office of Education. "Although the high schools are increasing their "holding power", they are not increasing it as fast as the Bureau of the Census says the high school age population will be growing in the next 10 years."

Why do pupils drop out of school? When this question was put to high school principals in one large Eastern state, they came up with a dozen or more reasons. Some youngsters dropped out because they simply could not cope with the work, the principals said. In the case of others, the principals frankly admitted that the schools share a measure of responsibility. Their answers also indicated that parents also share responsibility for "dropouts."

Many of the dropouts were bluntly attributed to parental attitudes. Other reasons cited by principals show some home responsibility — "social maladjustment," "excessive absence," "broken homes," "falling behind in studies."

Also blamed were "lure of a job" and "need to earn money." Here again parents can be influential in keeping their children in school.

The Chamber of Commerce Suggests the Erection of an Industrial Building.

At the regular Monday session, the Drummondville Municipal Council analysed a bunch of suggestions from the local senior Chamber of Commerce; one with regards to the building of an industrial plant in the limits of the city to accommodate outsiders who would settle here. The Chamber, through its industrial committee, argued that at least two firms would have operated here on the condition that floor space would have been available. Following discussion, architect Ferdinand Blais has been appointed to prepare plans of a 40,000 s.f. building.

Among other resolutions put forward by the Chamber are the following:

- 1—The Chamber should like to have the Fair Ground utilized as industrial sites;
- 2—Congratulations are carried out in favor of the Council for improved street lighting;
- 3—A school zone is desirable at corner St. Jean and des Esclaires;
- 4—Annexation of Grantham West is approved in principle;
- 5—Mercuric lighting is urged for St. Jean, St. Marcel and St. Damase streets.

Hollywood To Investigate

For the first time in history, a Hollywood motion picture camera crew and newly shot film had been called upon by the Civil Aeronautics Board in its investigation of a fatal air crash.

The recent collision of a transport plane and jet over San Fernando Valley was captured on film by camera operator Rod Tolmie while photographing a scene for Allied Artists' "The Persuader."

In response to a CAB request, the shooting of the scene in which the crash appeared was re-enacted. By putting the film frame into the camera's aperture and superimposing the landscape upon it, the camera was focused exactly as it was at the time of the crash, thus determining the angle of the crash in relation to the position of the camera.



Dr. Gilles St. Onge who has been elected president of the St. Croix Hospital Medical Bureau to succeed Dr. Aristide Gendron. Other officers are: Dr. Irene Dufresne, vice-president, and Dr. Laurent Masse, secretary. Twenty-five physicians are members of the Bureau.



A group of students at 1 Technical Training School, RCAF Station Aylmer, are depicted receiving on the job training in the guardhouse of this Station. In the photo AW2 Sharon Clarke demonstrates the procedure for filling out an Investigation Report. Left to right in the photo are: 243059 AC1 Denis Verville, 20, son of Mr. Gerard Verville, 642 Moisan Street, Drummondville, P.Q. (transferred overseas); 236175 LAC JJB Morin, 23, son of Mr. Etienne Morin, La Redemption County, Matapedia P.Q. (transferred to RCAF Station Lachine, P.Q.); 23021 AC1 George Yvon Belanger, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Belanger, 60 College Ave., St. Marie De Beauce, P.Q. (transferred to RCAF Station MacDonald, Manitoba); and seated 133423 AW2 Sharon Jean Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris, Hydro Road, St. Catherine, Ont. She is on contact training until her course commences.

3 Out Of 5

It is false to think that most pedestrian fatalities are wild kids who pay no attention to safety rules remarks the province of Quebec Safety League. Three out of five pedestrians killed are over 5! Alder people should remember that they are not as spry as they once were; they should be extremely careful when crossing, whether they have the right of way or not!



Mrs. Leo Loisselle awarding the Dow Trophy to Mrs. A. Thayer, captain of the Celanese Curling Club, at the closing of a bonspiel grouping female members of the Celanese and Drummondville Curling Clubs. Also on the photo, from left to right, Mrs. Blackwell, vice-president of Celanese Club.

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DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1957

Prevent Home Accidents

The rate of deaths from home accidents decreased 40 percent from 1928 to 1955. This heartening fact is a great credit to all the organizations which have contributed to the prevention of accidents in the home. All kinds of organizations help: official and voluntary, business and industry. All levels assist: national, state and local.

Spare Our Lives

Although it will likely be a full two months before spring comes all of Canada, even now its preliminary warm-up antics are starting. The Canadian Highway Safety Conference, Days are lengthening and the warming sun will play strange tricks on bare high-ways running with melting snow. For example, says the Conference, a late afternoon sun dries one side of a hill, but the other side, in the cold shade, glistens with a wetness of death trap nature has devised — hidden glare ice on a down-grade.

Last Week Answer

1. Leaning Tower of	5. Connotation	9. Person under majority	12. Live	15. Eagle's nest	18. Lattice	21. Crazy (slang)	24. Music wand	27. Met a pianman	30. Baking chamber	33. Sprite	36. Guided	39. Fiat	42. At home	45. Addition	48. Narrow inlet	51. Surface again	54. Weird	57. Orange-red chalcodyne	60. Cushion
2. Distress signal	6. Skill	10. Display	13. Live	16. Land	19. Ozone	22. Crazy (slang)	25. Met a pianman	28. Baking chamber	31. Sprite	34. Guided	37. Fiat	40. At home	43. Addition	46. Narrow inlet	49. Surface again	52. Weird	55. Orange-red chalcodyne	58. Cushion	

Need a "Lifter"? Have a Brading's... the hearty ale!



Mr. Ama Diebolt has had peculiar orders in her career as importer, but even she is surprised at the enthusiasm for Mexican burros. She set up business in Vancouver during the war, answering requests for hard-to-get items. After the war she just continued on and now her requests range from a 70-foot log to be used as a boat keel to wire as a surprise present for a bank manager's wife. Now she has orders for 50 more, mostly from persons who want to make pets of the 40-inch-high, patient, donkey-like animals.

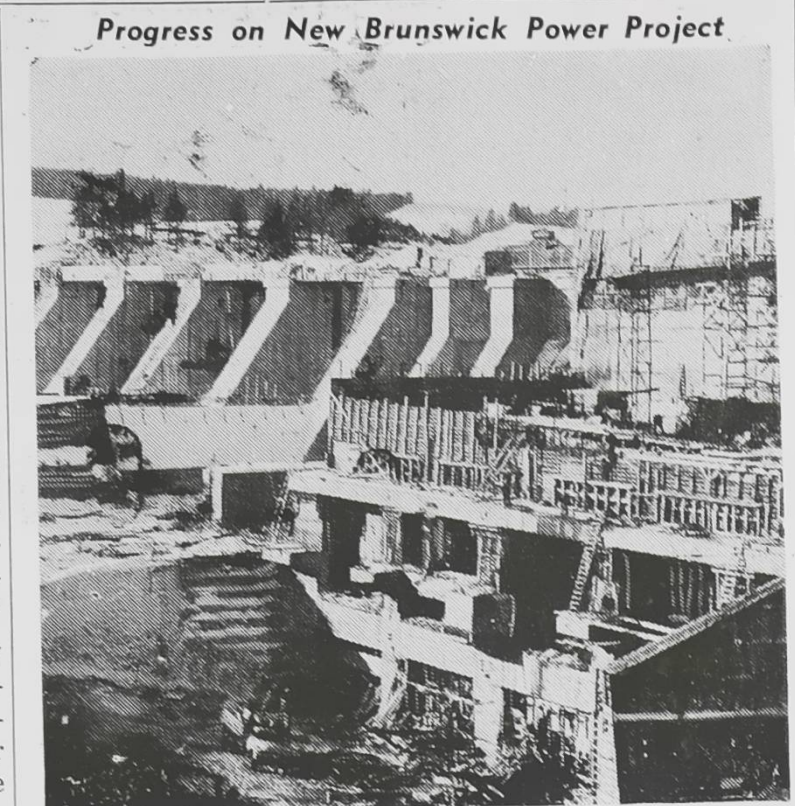
trying to reach more than 160 million people living in more than 40 million homes. Naturally, the efforts of a single organization help; but it takes all of us working together really to do the job that needs to be done.

One of the first steps in the development of a cooperative program is to find out who is doing what for home safety. National organizations working together as the Home Safety Conference decided to make a systematic collection of such information and to call this the Home Safety Inventory. In 1955 an experimental "trial run" was made, and this year the Kellogg Foundation awarded a grant to assist in establishing the Inventory on a continuing basis.

The Home Safety Conference Inventory Committee wisely directed the staff to conduct the Home Safety Inventory as a program procedure — a tool to be used for the development of local and State home safety programs. The Inventory is a specific and easily understood procedure which facilitates cooperative effort and lends to continued cooperation on other home safety activities.

Likewise, self-evaluation is a part of the Home Safety Inventory plan. Further developments are sure to lead to improved procedures for determining which of all possible home safety activities are most effective in the prevention of home injuries.

Many organizations are working together for the 1956 Home Safety Inventory to continue the steady decrease in the rate of deaths from home accidents. Their continued success seems assured.



Progress on New Brunswick Power Project
The powerhouse superstructure, right foreground of the New Brunswick Electric Power commission's \$30-million Beachwood hydro development on the Lake St. John river, 100 miles north of Fredericton, begins to take shape. To the left are the piers and walkways of the 1,600-foot dam. Completion of the project is looked for by December this year and it will start a new economic era for New Brunswick.



Presides at Sitting of Canadian Senate
Senator Nancy Hodges of Victoria, B.C., is the second woman ever to preside at a sitting of the Canadian Senate. She was acting speaker during the absence of Speaker Wishart Robertson. Sen. Cairine Wilson was acting speaker on a previous occasion.

the Conference giving pointers to drivers and pedestrians who want to live and see spring. It warns, "You can change direction as fast as you can your mind — change the slipper street." Give the car a chance to stop. Pump the brakes. Don't lock them. It takes long or to stop when the temperature is near melting and zero. Chances are, at 20 miles an hour on glare ice is more than twice as far as at zero.

Only show-off spin the wheels when starting away. Wise drivers accelerate in a slow, steady spin. The rear wheels must be kept clear.

Every intersection may suddenly speed a car in a skid or trying to beat the light or just being driven by a take-a-chance driver.

"The next intersection may be the one YOU will remember for the rest of your life — if any."

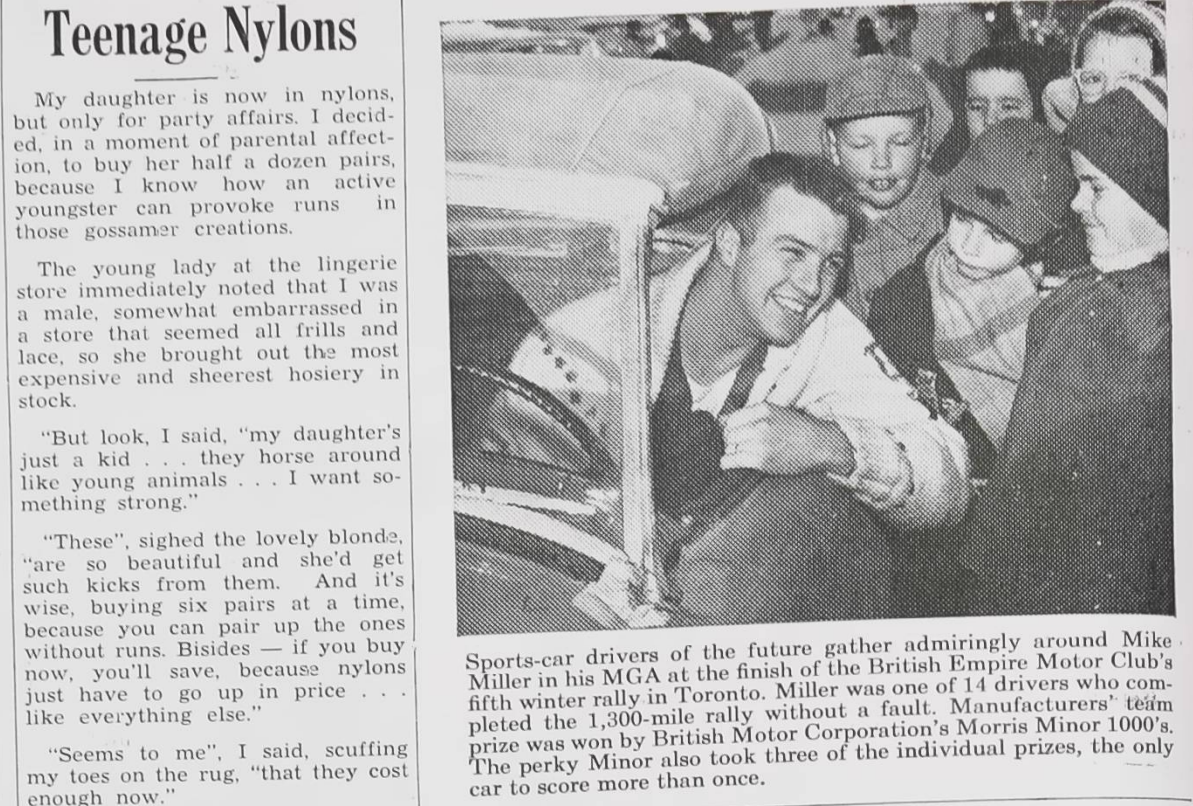
Healing Work

The vital significance for people today of Jesus' healing works will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Scriptural passages in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus will include the Master's reply to the disciples' question, "Who shall we be?" in the Master's reply to them, "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up to the poor the gospel is preached."

IMPORTER FINDS MARK FOR BURROS AS PETS

Central Press Canadian
Mrs. Ama Diebolt has had peculiar orders in her career as importer, but even she is surprised at the enthusiasm for Mexican burros. She set up business in Vancouver during the war, answering requests for hard-to-get items. After the war she just continued on and now her requests range from a 70-foot log to be used as a boat keel to wire as a surprise present for a bank manager's wife. Now she has orders for 50 more, mostly from persons who want to make pets of the 40-inch-high, patient, donkey-like animals.



Teenage Nylons
My daughter is now in nylons, but only for party affairs. I do not feel in a moment parental affection to buy her half a dozen pairs, because I know that she will act out her youngster can provoke rages in those gossamer creations.

The blonde raised her cute little nose. "Nylon hosiery," she said, "that increased in price anything like other things. As a matter of fact, stockings are cheaper now than they were 10 years ago, so they are absolutely certain to go up — they must have."

"Seems to me," I said, scuffing my toes on the rug, "that they cost enough now."

"The blonde raised her cute little nose. "Nylon hosiery," she said, "that increased in price anything like other things. As a matter of fact, stockings are cheaper now than they were 10 years ago, so they are absolutely certain to go up — they must have."

Medical Care And Big Unions

Health insurance has become big business in the United States. And it is sure to get bigger.

Today some 110 million Americans — or roughly 70 per cent of the total population — are insured under one plan or another. Within the next ten years, it is estimated, more than 200 million people will be covered by health insurance. This figure will rise to between 80 and 85 per cent.

Major medical insurance plans designed to meet the cost of expensive, long-term sickness — are growing. Several Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans are expanding their coverage to cover the cost of such illnesses as heart, lung, liver, and kidney ailments.

What's more, there's a recent and important trend in industrial health insurance. It stresses prevention. As A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Industrialists, puts it, such coverage represents "a switch in emphasis from insurance against the high costs of neglected health to repayment for those medical services which are basic to the maintenance of good health."

As a pilot project in preventive medical care, his association recently sponsored a series of screening tests on one thousand St. Louis machinists. The tests were designed to reveal conditions like heart disease, lung tumor, syphilis, heart and circulatory diseases, malnutrition, diabetes, and poor hearing and eyesight.

Mr. Hayes says it is his hope that such tests will make union workers more aware of the current state of their health and the importance of early diagnosis and treatment. He says the tests are also designed to make insurance companies more aware of how preventive medicine can help to reduce the number of claims under existing health plans.

The I. A. M. recently took another step to achieve better health coverage for its workers, too. In conjunction with a large manufacturing concern, the I. A. M. has established a labor-management health plan that will study how workers can obtain the best in health and welfare benefits in negotiations with private industry.

The foundation has already undertaken two research projects. One is aimed at finding ways to cut the cost of existing health plan policies, expand their benefits, and prevent abuses of them. The other is concerned with determining the health needs of workers and their families and the best methods of fulfilling those needs.

Reports on these studies will be available to other companies and unions, as well as to U.S. Industrialists and the International Association of Machinists. Comments John S. Stubbins, Jr., president of U.S. Industrialists: History has shown that labor and management "have more in common than apart."

Check-list for the Go-Ahead Farmer

Farm Machines: Binder, Harrow, Combines, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drill, Forage Harvester, Hay Baler, Incubator, Manure Spreader, Milking Machine, Movable Granary, Mowing Machine, Plow, Reaper, Seeder, Spraying Apparatus, Swather, Thresher, Tractor, Truck.

Home Appliances: Deep-freeze Unit, Refrigerator, Sewing Machine, Stove, Washing Machine, Light, Heat and Water Systems, Boiler, Built-in Sinks or Tubs, Furnace, Installation of Lighting, Heating or Water, Oil Burner, Piping, Repair or Modernization of Present System, Water Heater.

Equipment: Farm Tools, Generators, Fertilization Plant, Pumps, Refrigeration.

Buildings: Barn, Sawing, Garage, Greenhouse, Granary, House for Farm Help, Ice-house, Kilo, Machine Shed.

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HERE AND THERE

Bob Slack celebrated his nomination for an Oscar for his performance in "Written on the Wind" by taking off on a two-week hunting trip in Northern California. The first day he bagged a 400 pound bear.

George Nader, currently being seen on your theater screens in "Four Girls in Town", settled for the lesser of two evils the other day while hiking in the hills near his canyon home where he had to jump into a large bush of poison oak to avoid a small sun-bathing rattle-snake. George is now taking pains to avoid the rash.

Rod McKuen, the singing star of "Rock, Pretty Baby", has written a new tune called "Carrying the Torch for Kim." Rod dated Kim Novak a few times and then took out to John Ireland. In the meantime he's seeing a lot of Joanne O'Brien, singer on the Bob Crosby TV show, who is a deadringer for the late Joanne.

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

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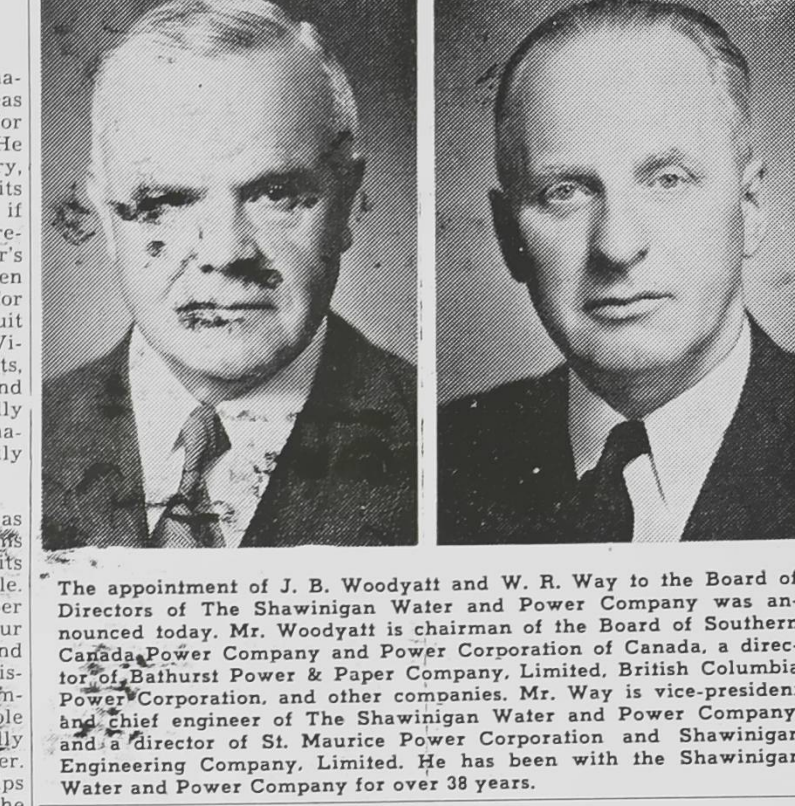
Always say:
"Make Mine MOLSON'S"



Food Sense

Probably have a British naval surgeon, who sailed the seas some 150 years ago, to thank for our knowledge of Vitamin C. He did not unravel the whole story, but he discovered that citrus fruits, lemons, and limes — if eaten daily by sailors, would prevent scurvy, a disease, scurvy. In fact, his men became nicknamed "Limeys," because of their diet of citrus fruit juice. Today we know it is the Vitamin C content of citrus fruits, lemons, and limes, as well as vegetables which were usually lacking in sailors' rations that keeps them "limeys" in our daily meals.

Vitamin C — or ascorbic acid as it is sometimes called — performs many important functions in the body. "Protect your health" role. Because it is essential for the proper development of all the cells of your body, it affects healthy growth and development of the entire organism. It is also an important element in the complete cycle of describing its role in the body. Vitamin C actually helps to hold your body together. It is vital to the material that helps hold the cells together. Like the cement between bricks. Thus, even slight deficiencies of Vitamin C may show up at any place in your body.



Appointment of J. B. Wooddyatt and W. R. Way to the Board of Directors of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company was announced today. Mr. Wooddyatt is chairman of the Board of Southern Canada Power Company and Power Corporation of Canada, a director of Hydro-Electric Power & Paper Company, Limited, British Columbia, and other companies. Mr. Way is vice-president of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company. An associate engineer of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company. Mr. Wooddyatt has been with the Shawinigan Water and Power Company for over 38 years.

Charlie Conacher Thanks Hockey

Charlie Conacher's answer to juvenile delinquency? "Sports." He says emphatically in the current issue of Maclean's magazine. "Games saved our whole family out of the slums of Toronto and probably saved us from careers like those of Mickey MacDonald and his brothers Eddie and Alex, notorious crooks and holdup men who were practically our next-door neighbors.

In his own story of Canada's first sports family, beginning in Maclean's magazine, Conacher, who was the star sharpshooter on Toronto's one-time "famous" team, the Primrose Lake, and Conacher, recalls the climb of the ten Conacher children from the depths of poverty in a Toronto slum. He says, "The answer to why most of us didn't go wrong in sports."

"A few families did. My brothers Roy, Bert, and Derry, says that he played with Alex MacDonald, Mickey's younger brother. One day Alex got a letter from Mickey who was in the penitentiary at Kingston. It was the whole outline of a robbery Mickey committed in Ontario. Mickey was told to get some of the neighborhood kids in on it. Fortunately, all the neighborhood teachers were too busy playing shinny."

Conacher, who sketches his own career and those of his brothers Lionel, Roy, Bert, and Derry, says, "It was mostly through hockey that the Conachers got to be known beyond our own neighborhood. We lived in a tenement where you can't live better without money. Mickey had the best way to make money — the best way to make money — the best way to make money — the best way to make money."

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

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
758 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA READY TO SERVE YOU INC.

I. C. Watson, Manager

A Question On Unemployment?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any aspect of the act or your question. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you:

Q—My husband is in the R.C.A.F. and frequently moved around. I have to move with him. Sometimes he is near a city and sometimes not. I am a computer operator and I don't want any other employment for fear of losing my skill. At present I am not employed. Can I claim benefit?

A—By limiting yourself to acceptance of employment only as a computer operator you will be disqualified as not being available for work, particularly any of the places to which you move such work is non-existent.

Q—The newspaper said you would pay benefit for persons who are sick. I had to leave my job because of sickness. Benefit is not paid to a person who I have always paid in. Why is this?

A—Payment of benefit may be continued to a person who falls ill or becomes injured, or is quarantined, while already receiving benefit. Benefit is not paid to a person who does any work, even though I have always paid in. Why is this?

"The Incredible Shrinking Man"

Ever wonder how it feels to be three feet tall? Or three inches? Or no inches at all? All you need is a bottle of "The Incredible Shrinking Man".

You won't have to stand on the head of a pin to talk to Grant, though, because he's back to normal size now, having just completed his appearance in "The Incredible Shrinking Man".

"I may be back to regular size," admits Grant, "but I won't forget my shrunken experiences for some time to come. I don't think I've ever done a more frightening role in my life. The whole picture was done so realistically that I actually felt I was shrinking."

For one scene in "The Incredible Shrinking Man", Grant, a mere two inches tall, climbs up on a rat trap to try to steal the cheese bait for food. The trap springs, missing him by less than a foot.

"To me, the trap was 20 feet high," relates Grant, "and the bar could have cut me in half quite easily. It was an uneasy feeling. In another scene, I'm in the basement when a water heater springs a big leak. To you, that would be just a annoying incident, but to me it was a two inch tall — it was near disaster. To duplicate the scene for the film I was hit with 5,000 gallons of water. I nearly drowned in water that would be less than ankle-deep to a normal sized person."

For other scenes in the film Grant is pursued by an ordinary house cat which is as large to him as a prehistoric dinosaur. Grant is a terrifying tarantula spider which towers more than twice his size.

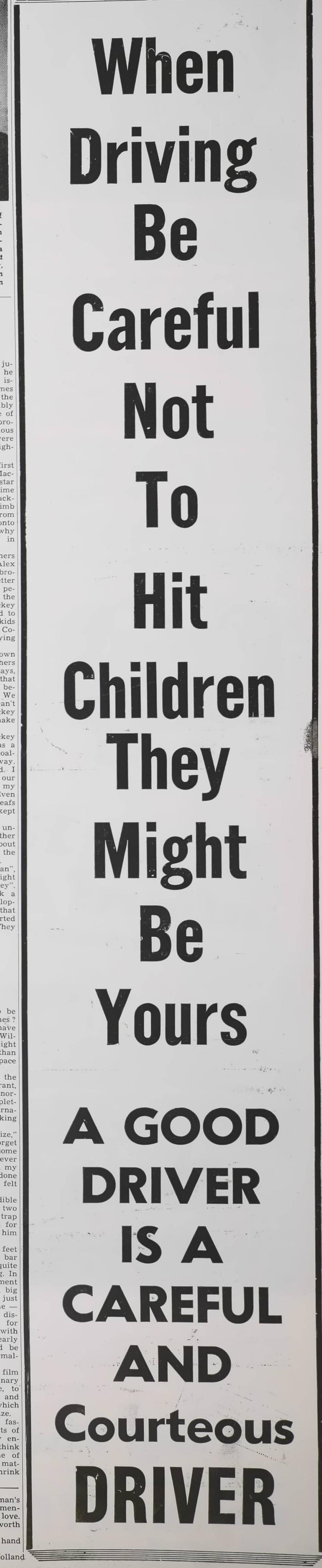
Although it was completely fascinated by the technical aspects of my decreasing size and reality, doing the role was a great deal of fun. I'd relish going through some of these experiences again. As a matter of fact," admits Grant, "I shrink from the thought."

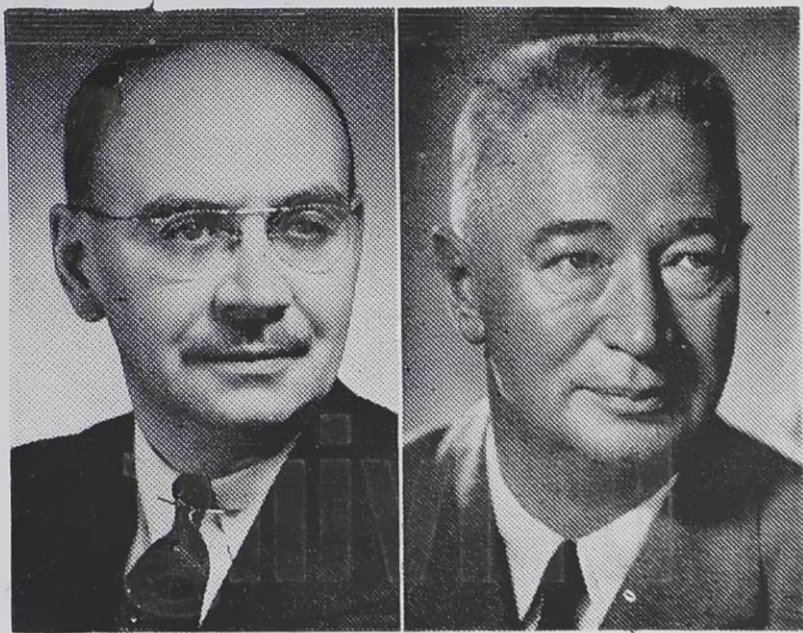
Glad to see their parents, from Portugal. Princess Anne and Prince Andrew must be the better runner as Charles, eight, rush up the stairs was steep ahead of Charles, to the plane bringing home their father had been away from Elizabeth and Prince Philip home for four months.

—Central Press Canadian

When Driving Be Careful Not To Hit Children They Might Be Yours

A GOOD DRIVER IS A CAREFUL AND COURTEOUS DRIVER





J. Armand Desrochers, left, who was elected president of Dow Brewery at a meeting of the Board of Directors held immediately after the company's recent annual meeting this month. Mr. Desrochers has been vice-president and general manager of Dow since 1952 and succeeds Wilfrid Gagnon, right, who will continue to serve as Chairman of the Board of the company.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Recently I came face-to-face with a driving hazard I had never before recognized — the emotional hangover.

My friend, a physician, and I were delayed at a green light by an elderly pedestrian crossing in front. Suddenly the car behind began a furious honking. My friend insisted upon stepping back to talk to the irate driver.

He found that the driver had just faced a severe emotional crisis at home which had left him boiling with pent-up fury. So, the doctor tried to make him realize that this rage might be used unconsciously

against innocent victims, and persuaded him not to drive until his emotions were in control.

Extreme nervous strain frequently finds an outlet in excessive speeding, since the same tension that causes a person to clench his jaw can be relayed to his foot on the accelerator. And common danger signals on the highway may escape the notice of one in mental conflict. His reaction time is slowed. Often his vision is not as acute. He's forgetful and careless in his driving. (A woman I know once drove three towns past her destination while she tried to answer a recent argument in her mind.)

Churned up emotions cause what my doctor friend described as "highway hysteria." This does not mix with safe driving.

For Women

This Monday Trans-Canada Matinee visits an Institute on Marriage Counselling sponsored by the McGill University School of Social Work and the Marriage Counselling Centre of Montreal, Montreal

broadcaster and writer Marion McCormick will describe how marriage counselling works and who benefits from it, and will interview some of those assisting at the institute, including Dr. A.L. Rutledge, leader of a counselling service in Detroit. Also on Monday, Patricia Godfrey completes her series on juvenile delinquency, and the reading of a new book will be started (daily). The book is *Gully Farm* by Mary Hiemstra, who tells about her English family's pioneering days in Saskatchewan in the early 1900's. On Thursday Marjory Whitelaw tells about London's "toy twelve" fashion salons, and on Friday both Arthur L. Phelps and Lister Sinclair will be on hand.

Lister Sinclair will also appear on TV's *Open House* this week. On Monday he and illustrator George Feyer will have a discussion about the failure (they claim) of the dog-breeding industry to provide the kind of "practical" dog suited to specific purposes; and on Friday Sinclair will look at space travel. From Ottawa on Monday the teenage panel asks "Who is a square?", and Lyle Partridge (from Toronto) introduces an Australian recipe for spiced bananas. The Chinese department at the Royal Ontario Museum has an excellent collection of "oracle bones", ancient books of fortune-telling instructions and other things related to superstitions, and on Wednesday Barbara Stephens will exhibit some of the most interesting specimens. On Thursday Vancouver social worker and mother Mrs. Mary Hill will begin a series (originally scheduled for a few weeks ago) about the role of the volunteer worker.

Take Color Cue From Artists

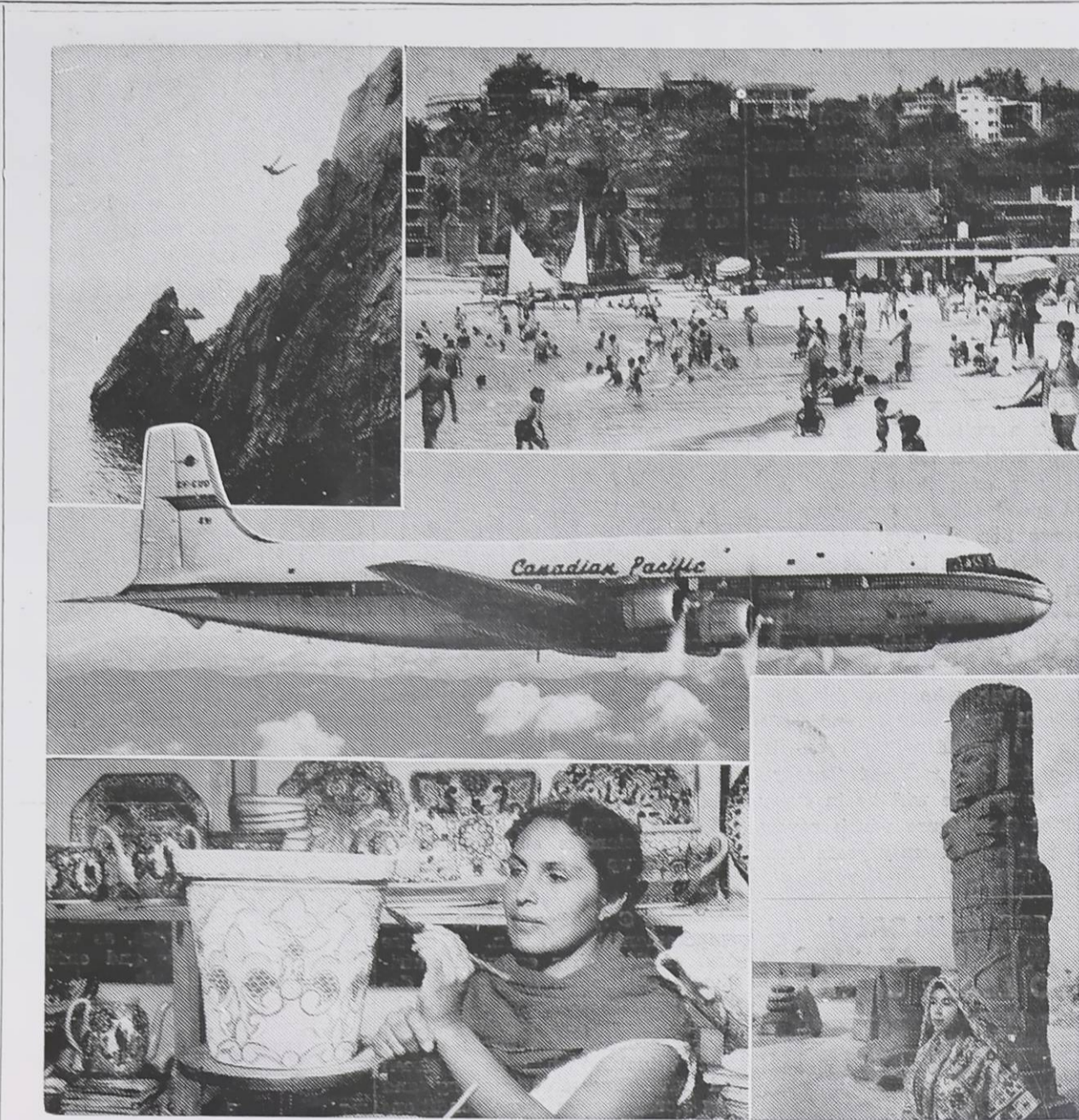
Homemakers decorating their rooms are taking their color cues from Canadian artists now that excellent reproductions of paintings are offered by art galleries.

Each year the National Gallery alone sells some 6,000 large reproductions for framing, according to the gallery's information officer, Jean Ostiguy, writing in the current issue of C-I-L Oval.

"In the right frame, a painting can become the focal point of a room," he suggests. The bold accent-colors of the picture can be closely matched or reflected in the wall color and the flashes of bright tints can be repeated in upholstery and draperies.

One of the primary tasks of the National Art Gallery is to encourage Canadian public interest in the fine and applied arts. By offering reproductions of famous paintings the gallery is giving people a foretaste of the pleasure and satisfaction that come from an acquaintance with works of art, he said. Photo-engraving now brings into the home copies of paintings with lifelike colors which would have caused amazement only 50 years ago.

Since the National Gallery began making reproductions available, other galleries and museums across Canada have been promoting their collections by offering good reproductions of many different paintings.



Canadian Pacific Airlines' Toronto-Mexico City, Vancouver-Mexico City non-stop flights aboard DC-6B "Empress" airliners provide holiday-bent Canadians with an opportunity to visit the fabled Land of the Aztecs. The white sands of Acapulco beckon beach and surf enthusiasts, and the Mexican divers provide daily thrills for tourists as they risk their lives in high dives from rocky pinnacles into the Pacific Ocean. Pottery decoration at Puebla by native artists and the ruins at Tula are extra attractions for the visitors.

For those who fear that copies of masterpieces in the some harms the gallery, Mr. Ostiguy claims that "on the contrary, the number of those who have become interested enough in great paintings to visit the museums and galleries has grown tremendously since color reproductions have become popular". Not only does a reproduction induce a desire to view the original painting, it often leads to the study of art, he commented.

Apart from travelling exhibitions, top quality reproductions have been found the best means of popularizing the vast numbers of paintings in the Ottawa gallery's permanent collection. Some 60 small reproductions, measuring about four by seven inches, permit every Canadian to enjoy what may be his first glimpse of the national artistic wealth. Large reproductions, averaging about 19 by 24 inches, play an additional role in that they may be framed and hung just as one would display an original painting.

Mr. Ostiguy pointed out that the gallery provides a free catalogue for anyone who requests it.

Nickel Boom

The faster military aircraft and rockets go, the more Canadian nickel Uncle Sam will need, say the Washington Correspondent in The Financial Post.

Canada supplies almost all the nickel that goes into U.S. military hardware.

Some supplies are available in the U.S. Cuba and New Caledonia, but these are only a drop of the bucket.

It is north of the border that Washington looks for its major supply of nickel to keep the U.S. military machine going.

Spring Right Into Your Hair

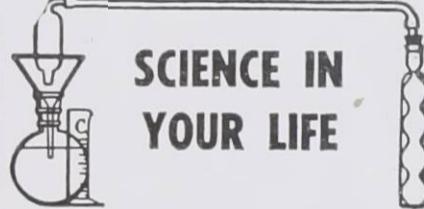
Mary Martin, in "South Pacific", washed that man right out of her hair. You probably aren't planning anything as drastic but you probably would like to get more color into your hair. We're not suggesting you change the shade — although that is always fun and a "conversation" transformation, and more and more women are doing it.

The idea is to add color highlights to your own natural hair. You especially need it in the Spring. Partly for a Spring "lift". That's the psychological reason — along with the flowers and color that are just appearing. But there's a practical reason, too. Tight-fitting winter hats are hard on your hair. Take a good look at your own hair. Isn't it dull, lusterless?

Well, then wash Spring into your hair, says famed cosmetician Helena Rubinstein whose color shampoos are personalized to your own hair color. There are five Color-Tone Shampoos, for blonde, brunette, brownette, red-head and white-grey. But the Blonde - Tone Shampoo also washes golden glints into medium brown or red hair; and Red-Head Shampoo imports flattering red glints in blonde, light and medium brown; and dark hair, surprisingly enough, gets an extra blue-black accent with Silver-Tone Shampoo.

Color - Tone Shampoos are not dyes, tints or bleaches. They are simply rich shampoos, with pure, certified color built into their deep-cleansing suds.

Madame Helena Rubinstein recommends, as a general rule, shampooing at least once a week. First a vigorous massage, then an equally vigorous brushing, followed by the Color - Tone Shampoo. Then comes a rinse, another sudsing and a final rinse until your hair is squeaky clean. Up goes your hair in pin curls until it is dry. Then brush again — and you've a color-toned coiffure fit to meet Spring head-on.



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Crossfire

In ten years the U.S. death rate from tuberculosis has tumbled 75 per cent.

Medical authorities attribute this startling drop to powerful new drugs, along with better methods of detecting the disease in early stages, better living and working conditions, and improved surgical techniques.

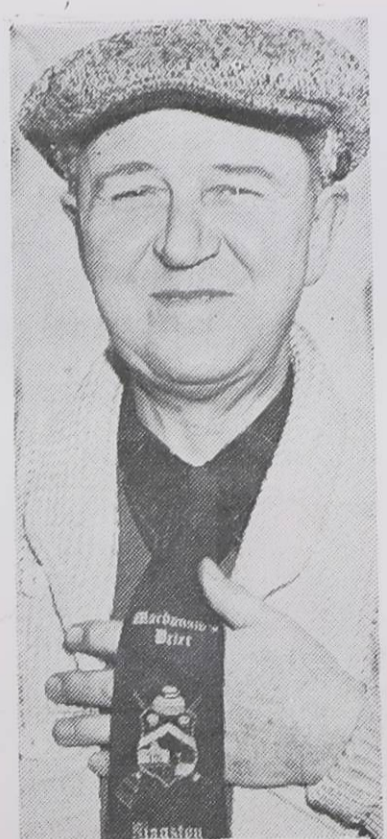
Tuberculosis is not entirely beaten, but public health authorities now have the disease so well in hand that many once-crowded tuberculosis hospitals have closed down for lack of patients. But the battle has had its setbacks, too.

Patients treated with streptomycin at first showed spectacular improvement. Later, the antibiotic seemed to lose its punch. Patients relapsed. The disease flared up again. Staggered by streptomycin, the TB germ retreated, then developed strong defenses against the drug.

Medical scientists countered with combinations of drugs that caught the TB germs in a deadly cross-fire and once again put the disease to rout. Today, almost every active tuberculosis case is treated with such combinations.

Recently, this same mode of attack has been used against other die-hard microbes. In combating stubborn infections, science now pins much hope on antibiotic combinations such as Sigmamycin, which not only clears up a wide range of common infections, but also strikes germs which have learned to resist even the most powerful of the older drugs.

SALESMAN



Brodie Ness of Kingston is one curler who hopes to kill two birds with one stone. Between games he busies himself with a one-man sales campaign to interest curlers in attending the Canadian curling championship in Kingston next month. Part of his sales pitch is this 'bright green tie decorated with a picture of a curling "house" and inscribed "Kingston, March 4-6."'

Huge Drop In TV Sales

For the first time, Canadian TV set sales have taken a dip, Liberty Editor Frank Rasky reports in an exhaustive survey of Canada's \$300 million-a-year TV industry. His study was released today in the February issue of Liberty magazine.

In 1956, Rasky cites the Radio-Electronics - Television Manufacturers of Canada, 650,000 TV sets were sold. This is a drop of 125,000 from the 775,000 sold in Canada during '55.

To illustrate this growing disenchantment, Liberty quotes an ad which appeared quantly in the Liverpool, N.S., "Weekly Advance": "For sale — TV set, almost new, 21-inch screen. Will trade for ox."

Nevertheless, Rasky observes, Canadians now own altogether 2,400,000 TV sets and are even beginning to buy second TV sets. According to Elliott-Haynes Ltd., the Canadian TV research organization, 50,000 Canadian home-owners now have two TV receivers, turning over their old set to the youngsters; what's more, 10,000 portable TV sets were sold last year.

It was a year in which veteran viewers cast a more fastidious, selective eye at TV programs, the article goes on. Yet the Grey Cup Game in Toronto was seen by a total audience of 6,690,000 people — the hugest audience recorded in Canada.

It was a year in which Marcus Long, University of Toronto philosophy professor, concocted a derisive brief on behalf of the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, private operators of 26 TV and 144 radio stations.

But mostly, says Rasky in Liberty, it was a soul-searching year that posed three profound questions: "How are we doing? What are we achieving? Where are we going?"

CAN YOU SAY NO TO ALL THESE QUESTIONS?

Do your fuses blow out frequently when many of your appliances are on?
Does each outlet supply power for several appliances instead of just one?
Do appliances heat up too slowly?
Do you have too few outlets and switches for all your lamps and other appliances?
Do you have to disconnect one appliance to plug in another?
Do your lights dim when you turn on a heater or other appliances?
Poor wiring is the cause of most electrical troubles in the home. So if you cannot answer "NO" to all the questions above, do send for your electrical contractor to examine your wiring system or call for the help and guidance of a Southern Canada Power representative.

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There's a lot of fun for you and for them in this game. And we have a booklet containing many useful ideas on the subject which you can pass on to your boy or girl. It's called "Financial Training for your Son and Daughter", and it shows how you can help your youngsters to help themselves. Ask for a copy next time you're in the branch.

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