



IN THE NAVY

The stationing of three British submarines at Halifax for use in Royal Canadian Navy anti-submarine exercises, has prompted the Navy to plan for a type of emergency it is hoped will never happen — a submarine crash.

An 800-ton coastal escort, HMCS Granby is being converted into a deep diving ship, and will be ready for her new role by mid-summer. In the event of a sub-crash the rescue ship would be ready to speed to the scene and get divers down.

The Granby will also be used in the training of naval divers in mine clearance and disposal in depths down to 150 feet.

Several diving tenders are currently being used by the Navy for inspections and salvage work in ports and harbor approaches.

The Royal Canadian Navy now has approximately 100 trained divers. They operate under the direction of Lt.-Cdr. George Cook of Ottawa.

A great deal of training is in store for RCN personnel volunteering for diving. About 50 per cent of those volunteering finish the courses. A minimum of eight years is required for a naval diver to become fully qualified — this time, though, includes time spent in various ranks and on a variety of courses that all sailors must complete.

IN THE ARMY

Busy on water supply duties in the Sinai desert this week, sappers of the 1st Middle East Detachment, Royal Canadian Engineers, are amazed to come across what looked like a typical Western Canada oil well. The difference was that the well was pumping fresh water, not oil.

It was the slow-moving rock-armor type pump often seen in producing gas and oil fields at home.

While working with the Danish-Norwegian battalion of the United Nations Emergency Force, the Canadians were told by the Egyptians that there was a well at El Nakhal, an isolated spot almost in the exact geographic centre of the Sinai Peninsula.

When they got there, they found what looked like a Western Canadian oil pump. After checking and testing, it was found to be an abandoned oil well, about 7,000 feet deep. But it was fully capable of producing good fresh water.

A repair team of Cpl. Bill Wournell, Hatchett Lake, Halifax, Co. NS; and Spr. Bill Hawick, (2029 Pine St.) Vancouver, was sent to repair the diesel engine and the pump.

Now the well supplies most of the forward elements of the UNEF as they patrol positions opposite the Israeli outposts near the armistice line.

Capt. Norman Henderson, (1466 East Pender St.) Vancouver, officer commanding the RCE detachment, explains that as the UNEF spreads out over the Sinai Peninsula, the supply of fresh water has become increasingly difficult.

Many wells have been destroyed by demolition or fouled by diesel fuel, he said, and are very difficult to get working again.

IN THE RCAF

There is a price on the heads of RCAF aircrew flying over the Sinai Peninsula on UNEF duty, according to RCAF officers with the Air Force's 115 Communications Flight in Egypt.

However, the price is in the form of a reward for any desert native who helps a crew in event of a forced landing, and RCAF captains of aircraft have been issued a letter bearing this information in Arabic.

The letter is designed to minimize difficulties that might arise in event of a forced landing through the crew's lack of Arabic, and to ensure maximum assistance for the crew. On one side is a message written in Arabic, and an English translation. On the back is a phonetic equivalent of the Arabic, which can be read by any RCAF aircrew to a native speaker of Arabic.

The letter is stamped with three official seals and is addressed "To All Arab People". It bears in large letters "Headquarters United Nations Emergency Force".

The letter itself reads: "Greetings and peace be upon you."

The bearer of this letter is a member of the United Nations Emergency Force now flying over the Sinai with the permission and approval of the Egyptian government.

"Treat him well, guard him from harm, give him food and drink, help him to return to his nearest comrades and you will be rewarded."

"The bearer will sign this letter and give it to you. Send or deliver it to the commander of the UNEF and you will receive a reward from him for your help."

"Peace and the mercy of God upon you."

RCAF aircrew have had no difficulty memorizing the Arabic phrase for "Greeting and peace be upon you," which appears on the letter, and can be heard greeting one another in the native tongue around their barracks.

No. 115 Communications Flight here at Abu Suweir, one of two RCAF Air Transport Command elements flying with UNEF.

The Canadian electoral machine is ready to undertake its task, Mr. Nelson Castonguay said in Ottawa today.

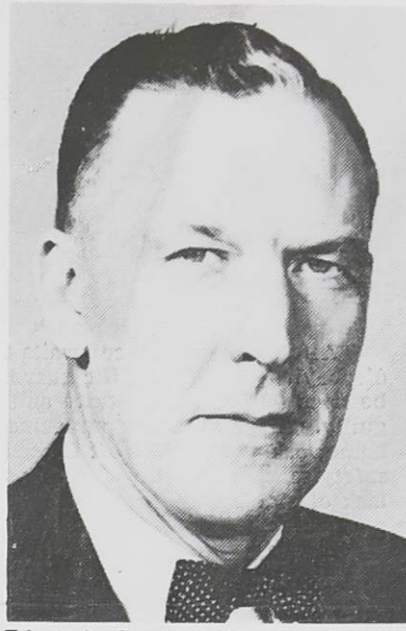
Mr. Castonguay said the machine was ready to go full speed ahead. He added that political parties already have taken for granted that a federal election will be held probably in next June. As one knows, the big leaders are Mr. Louis St. Laurent, who is looking after a re-nomination by his mandate as Prime Minister, and Mr. John Diefenbaker, the newly-appointed chief of the PC party.

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High Spot For Oral Roberts
The completion of an evangelistic campaign by Rev. Oral Roberts of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, and Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, has marked a high point in the evangelist's 10-year ministry.

The first campaign, held in the huge floors of Tobacco Auctions, Ltd., Salisbury, was under the sponsorship of 25 full gospel ministers in that immediate area. The three-day meeting was attended by 26,200 persons, of whom 1,950 reaffirmed, or accepted for the first time, Jesus as a personal savior.

These "converts" to an active Christian life were counselled by 250 volunteer workers from the sponsoring churches in Christian doctrines and given Bible lessons to study.



Three representatives of Canadian Air Lines visited the Drummondville Arts & Craft School last Thursday before being photographed at the City Hall with their hosts. Left to right: Eugene Gervey, asst. director, Pierre Jerome, public relations agent for Air Canada french section, Claude Bastien, commercial agent for Air Canada, Mayor Marcel Marier, Herve Lesage, service manager, Florent Hamon, director of the school, and Elias Gaudreau, professor.

OLD BEN-GURION WINS

Jerusalem. — Israel's Parliament today overwhelmingly defeated 3 separate motions aimed at overthrowing Premier David Ben-Gurion's government for accepting an Israel withdrawal from Egypt.

Soon after, it was learned Ben-Gurion has ordered his army commanders to begin withdrawal operations from the Gaza strip and Gulf of Aqaba coast.

The parliament voted down by 81 to 25 a no-confidence motion presented by the extreme Freedom Movement. In quick succession, it also defeated a Communist no-confidence motion by 104 to 6 and a General Zionist motion by 85 to 25.

A hitch that developed in evacuation plans this morning, it was learned, resulted from last-minute changes in Egyptian government officials would follow the United Nations Emergency Force into Gaza.

Ben-Gurion told the Knesset (parliament) that if the Egyptians ever resumed belligerent operations in Gaza, Israel reserved the right to take action.

To Withdraw Tonight
Meantime, an Indian battalion of the UN force moved close to the Gaza strip ready for the take-over after leaving base camp at El Arish, 35 miles to the west. An official announcement said Israeli forces will withdraw from the Gaza strip tonight.

The Gravity Of Acceptance

By Joseph Lister Ruelle
Henry C. Wallich, Professor of Economics at Yale, in an article in the New York Times Magazine, notes that in accepting inflation as inevitable and counting none of the costs involved, we are, generally speaking, accepting it as a price we must pay for securing things that we care for more than we care for a stable dollar. It is a fantastic attitude, but it is fairly general.

One of the reasons, perhaps, is that it is a creeping inflation—a percentage point or two over the cost-of-living index of some months previous does not seem too alarming. During the recent years of war and the months that followed, there were spectacular increases, disturbing, but not too frightening for there were explainable reasons. The emphasis on war production had reduced the goods available for peace. There were sound reasons for believing that when this emphasis was removed and consumer goods were plentiful again, prices would return to their accustomed level. In a measure at least it worked that way.

What we have not recognized, Professor Wallich points out, is that the basic conditions have changed. We have been living in an era of continuing prosperity where there has been no serious set-back. Prosperity is with us and we mean it to stay. We have more money to spend. Industry has more money for enlarged operations; bank credits, until recently, have been generous and the demand for workers is rapidly overtaking the supply.

As Professor Wallich says, "permanent prosperity threatens to create permanent inflationary pressures."

Full employment, the growing bargaining power of the big unions, recurring wage demands and prosperity that permits wage increases to be passed along to customers have resulted in a situation where manufacturing wages have outstripped production by as much as 50 per cent. A recession might provide a cure, but no one wants it and no one will permit it if it can be avoided.

There is a group that might change this inflationary pattern. They have nothing to gain and everything to lose by admitting that inflation is inevitable. They are teachers and ministers and similar professions, white-collar workers, and the aged and those living on retirement income. This group is growing faster than the rest of the population. If they could be aroused and taught to arouse others by visualizing the fatal results of accepting inflation as inevitable, because accepters will not change their ways, something might be accomplished. They continue to drift, Professor Wallich contends, must expose our economy to grave peril.

More Birds

At latest count farmers were producing substantially more poultry in Canada, reports The Financial Post. Feathered population 15% larger than a year ago, numbering 48.2 million birds. Hens and chickens— which account for 93% of total — are 15% more numerous, turkeys 19%, but geese and ducks 10% fewer.

Cool Glass

For summer, there's a transparent window coating that filters eye-straining glare and heat rays from the sun, says The Financial Post. Coating, which withstands repeated washings, may be brushed or sprayed on outside or inside of window with equal effectiveness.

Influenced By Weather

Doctors now suspect that all of mankind's infirmities are directly influenced by the weather. And in addition to the effect on our health, scientists have proof that climatic conditions have a marked and measurable power over our work, temperament and general well-being.

These facts are revealed by Andrew Hamilton, who recently interviewed leading consultants and researchers and reports their latest findings in this week's issue of The Star Weekly.

Several diseases are already known to be directly influenced by the weather. Colds, influenza, tuberculosis and respiratory troubles increase sharply when it is cold and rainy. Polio, malaria and typhoid are recognized as hot-weather diseases.

Dr. William F. Petersen of Chicago lists these widely different ailments as possibly "weather-triggered": Migraine headaches, gall bladder attacks, hay fever, gastric ulcers, brain abscesses, post-operative complications, acute eye-conditions and appendicitis.

Research is also under way to find how weather affects cancer and heart diseases, and The Star Weekly article lists possible counter-measures for cases where the weather has been proved to be a major factor influencing health.

Pedestrians, Be Aware

Each week in Canada 15 pedestrians are killed and as many as 150 injured when struck by automobiles. Although the fault often lies with the motorist, pedestrians must also observe sound safety precautions.

Although Rev. Roberts' ministry is non-denominational, he was invited to hold these revival meetings by full gospel churches, which were of the Apostolic Faith Mission, Assembly of God, Pentecost Church of God, and Pentecostal Holiness sects.

The third group of meetings was held in the Transkei area, 500 miles from Johannesburg in the native section. This part of South Africa is one of unique beauty, full of rich valleys and high, rolling hills. The inhabitants are a proud and dignified race of people, and, as a mark of their group identity, wear scarlet robes.

Many of these natives walked 10 or more miles to attend the services, and approximately 13,900 redeemed, faith-seeking citizens sat under a brilliant and cloudless African sky.

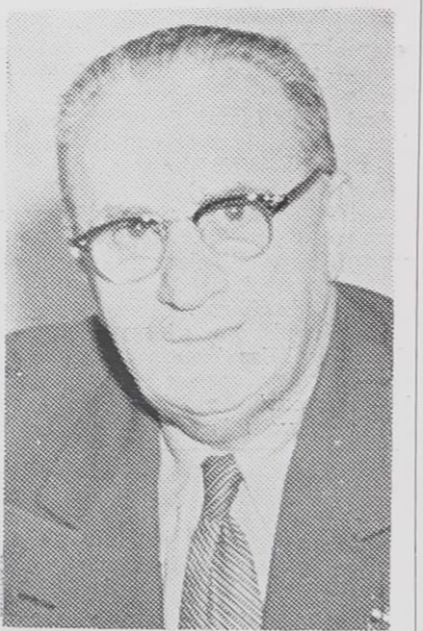
A spokesman from the Roberts group said that Rev. Roberts' campaigns would be of great help to the missionaries of all denominations in bringing the gospel to many people who were not living an active Christian life, and to many who had never heard of Jesus.

Costly Savings

A good point was made by the parliamentary assistant to the finance minister in the debate on the proposal to broaden the income tax exemption on medical expenses declared The Financial Post. The few dollars that might be saved for the individual by increasing the exemption, he pointed out, would be more than offset in the cost of correspondence, administration and red tape. Of much more practical benefit both to the individual citizen and the tax collector, he suggested, would be a general cut in income tax which would involve no bookkeeping.

That argument is sound. The simpler and more general the tax the simpler and cheaper the collection.

In a great many individual cases, both in income taxes and customs duties, it costs more to collect than the amount collected. In some cases indeed, the few cents that eventually find their way into the public treasury would not pay for the paper used in the forms filled out.



Mr. Albert Trahan, manager of the Manoir Drummond, passed away suddenly last Monday, at the age of 63. He died from a heartbreak. Before his appointment to Manoir Drummond, the defunct had been employed by Southern Canada Power for 41 years. He is survived by his wife, Alice Remillard; his sons, Alain and Michel of St. Jean, Real of Drummondville; his daughters, Mrs. J. L'Homme (Carmen) of St. Jean, Mrs. A. McLeod (Cecile) of Toronto, Mrs. G. Graham (Jocelyne) of St. Jean, and Mary of Drummondville. The funeral service was held in the St. Jean cathedral this morning, Friday, at 10.00 a.m.

Driver Failure

The thing we must learn is what driver failures are most common. There is a fair sized list of these. They include, says the Province of Quebec Safety League: Following too closely. Delayed braking. Speed too fast for conditions. Faulty clearance judgment. Disregarding signs and signals. Too much dependence on signs and signals. Expecting too much of equipment. Failure to yield right-of-way. Lack of attention. Turning from wrong lane. Rough stops. Backing. When we have learned these we have the whole story of traffic accident prevention.



Mr. Virgile Lavoie was paid a fine tribute Friday night by the local personnel of the CPR for which he worked for the last 38 years. Mr. Lavoie received gifts and good wishes. We see from left to right: J. A. Beauchemin, Jos. Messier, Eugene Fournier, Mrs. Lavoie, Mr. Lavoie, the hero, V. A. St. Denis, J. A. Savard, Philippe Lemay, Alex. Dubois; second row: E. Lauzon, Andre Dumaine, Peter Parker, Mrs. Parker, Robert Panneton, Miss Jeannine Salvail, Miss Madeleine Brousseau, Jos. Schaefer, Mrs. Alex. Dubois, J. A. Jeanson, Georges E. Poulin and Gerald Timmons.

The Local Firm Submits to The Labour Relations Board a Demand to Have the CIO Declared a Non-Bona Fide Association.

The Canadian Celanese of Drummondville recently submitted to the Provincial Labour Relations Board a petition asking that the CIO be declared a non-bona fide association as far as its Drummondville plant is concerned. Hereafter the text as it was supplied by a company's official yesterday.

Canada
Province of Quebec
TO THE LABOUR RELATIONS BOARD
Canadian Celanese Limited
Petitioner

Textile Workers Union of America (CIO-CCL) Respondents
L'Association des Employés de Canadian Celanese Limited de Drummondville Incorporee Joinder in this Petition.

PETITION TO THE LABOUR RELATIONS BOARD, the petitioners respectfully submit the following:

1. A Labour Collective Agreement exists between the petitioning Company and L'Association des Employés de Canadian Celanese Limited de Drummondville, an association duly recognized by your Board and with which the petitioning company has negotiated in good faith and signed collective agreement.

2. The present petition is made to have effect for the Drummondville plant.

3. The respondent is not within the delays prescribed in Article 16 or 26 of the Labour Relations Act to pursue the activities it has pursued to date and intends to pursue to date and intends to pursue in the future. On the contrary:

4. Since November 1956, since October 29th, 1956, has actively and with full knowledge of the facts, organized publicly the employees of the Company, individually and in groups, and incited them to abandon their membership in the recognized Association by spreading confusion in their minds and by giving a dubious interpretation of the labour laws of this Province, and in making public the legal opinions of its lawyers to serve the ends of their union organization, the whole as appears in Exhibit R-1, as if it were detailed here in full;

5. The respondent organization was in full existence on November 25th, 1956 as is clearly shown in the text of a circular distributed to all the employees of the petitioning Company, and in the summary of the address given on this occasion by a Montreal lawyer, the report of which appeared in the newspaper "La Tribune" on November 26th, 1956, we are submitting in a packet marked Exhibit R-2;

6. Since November 26th, 1956, up to the date of the present petition, the respondent union has established a most elaborate system of union organization, as if the employees of this Company were not represented by any recognized Association, particularly:

(a) By choosing organizers representing the respondent union in all the departments of the plant with instructions to make some effective propaganda and to take all means to get the members of the recognized association to resign to the certain knowledge of the Petitioner.

(b) By holding many public meetings where paid organizers of the respondent union dealt with the business of the Company as if there were no recognized Association or Collective Agreement, this being public notoriety.

(c) By using a system of coercion, intimidation and threats of all kinds to prevent the officers and the members of the recognized Association from belonging to their Association and from accomplishing normally with respect to their functions—call-for, and to force them by all means, res imaginable to join the ranks of the respondent union. This has been brought to the personal attention of officers of the Petitioner by members and representatives of the Joinder in this petition.

7. This system of illegal and irregular union organization is shown particularly in the text of the circulars distributed by the respondent union and which we submit in a packet marked Exhibit R-3.

8. This system appears in a flagrant and obvious manner in a letter which was sent to a great number of employees of the petitioner on January 31st, 1957, which is self explanatory, together with a membership card of the respondent union; the whole being produced as Exhibit R-4, as if it were detailed here in full.

9. This system of extreme coercion and intimidation to destroy the recognized Association and to make its existence and efficacy impossible, appears in a circular distributed to all employees on February 6th, 1957, when the Company was about to study a grievance presented by the recognized Association and which was bearing on the application of an article of the Collective Agreement actually in force and which reads as follows:

3.02 "It is further agreed that there be no discrimination, coercion, nor intimidation by the Company, the Association, or their respective representatives or members, against any employee because of his activity or lack of activity, his membership or non-membership in any bona fide labour organization."

3.03 "If further agreed that there shall be no solicitation of members, collection of dues or other Association activities on the premises of the Company except as permitted by the Agreement. It is understood that no meeting of the Association or its members shall be held on the premises of the Company at any time without the prior approval of the General Manager of the Company or some person authorized to act for him."

3.04 "Appropriate disciplinary measures may be taken by the Company or its authorized representatives in the case of an employee who violate any of the provisions of this Article."

The said circular is shown as Exhibit R-5, as if it were detailed here in full. The recognized Association declared to the Company that it was withdrawing its grievance under the pressure exercised by the respondent union.

10. This system of illegal and irregular union organization appears definitely in the text of a circular distributed on February 28th, 1957, and which terminates particularly on the following note: "This meeting shall be the last general meeting before the request for certification. Be sure to attend." The said circular is produced as Exhibit R-6, as if it were detailed here in full.

11. At one time, the above system of organizing the employees was made public by the respondent for all practical ends with formal propaganda, the whole as shown in a photo which appeared in the newspaper "La Tribune" on January 29th, 1957, which is visual evidence.

12. Moreover, this public system of disorganizing normal employer-employee relations which exist between a recognized Association and the petitioner, was made by inciting particularly groups of salaried members who are members of an association that has entered into any such agreement, shall take steps to affiliate with another association or to become a member thereof, except during the sixty days preceding the date of the expiration or renewal of the agreement;

13. The actions of the respondents have been such as to induce many employees in error to act illegally in groups and against their own free will, and may have influenced a considerable number of employees which this union may now claim as its members in good standing, which claim the Company fully contests to the respondents; the whole situation can easily be proved by an investigation by your Board in this matter;

14. The actions of the respondent union are of a nature to cause a serious and irreparable wrong to the petitioner who has negotiated in good faith a working collective agreement since the law compelled the Company to do so because of the certification granted to the said association;

15. The respondent union has not as an object, the establishment of ordinate relations between employers and employees and on this sole point cannot be classified as a bona fide union in the meaning of the Labour Relations Act.

16. If your Board does not forbid the said union from acting in this manner, the latter will be inflicting on the petitioner and the recognized association irreparable damage besides permitting a flagrant example of a total contempt of the Labour Relations Act of the Province of Quebec.

17. The petitioner requests the right to sue in a legal way all the organizers of this union, their representatives and delegates, whether they be strangers to this plant or concerned employees (here some names are mentioned) for the above facts whom we will name to the Board in due time before prosecuting them in accordance with Articles 44, 46, 47 and 48 of the Labour Relations Act of the Province of Quebec;

44. Any person who fails to comply with any obligation or prohibition imposed by this act or by a regulation or decision of the Board shall be liable, unless another penalty is applicable, to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for the first offence and to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars for any subsequent offence;

46. The following shall be liable to an offence and liable to the penalty provided in this act or in the manner as the person committing the offence; any person who aids or abets the commission thereof and, when the offence is committed by a corporation or an association every director, administrator, manager or officer shall be guilty of the offence who, in any manner, approves of the act which constitutes the offence or acquiesces therein."

47. If several persons conspire to commit an offence, each of them shall be guilty of each offence, committed by any of them in the carrying out of their common intention.

48. The penalties contemplated by this act shall be imposed upon summary proceeding pursuant to the Quebec Summary Convictions Act (Chap. 29). Part II of the said act shall apply to such proceedings."

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Then And Now

Canadians from one ocean to the other began 1957 in a mood of buoyant optimism that is itself a good augury for the future.
"Is another serious business depression likely in Canada in the next four years?" was the question recently put by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion. The coast-to-coast answer, in the ratio of more than three to one, was an emphatic "no".
Such unbridled enthusiasm for the years immediately ahead is, of course, the reflection of current prosperity and is to be welcomed. "Nothing succeeds like success", and optimism, no less than pessimism, is an infectious quality.
The mood and the conditions which give rise to it are in marked contrast with those of 25 years ago. Then, in the midst of the greatest of all depressions, the outlook for Canadians, as for so many others in the world, was grim indeed.
Everywhere, the picture was one of

unrelieved gloom. The economy declined with fearful rapidity, jobs became fewer, wages lower. Each day brought only bad news and new recruits for the Marxists. Capitalism, seemingly, was in its death throes. Despair was the dominant emotion.
How long ago it all seems, how incredible the transformation. Today it is not capitalism and free democracy which is on trial. A quarter of a century has served to vindicate both as the best possible combination yet devised by man. Even the socialists do not now say otherwise.
The preservation of this combination is the most vital of all our social responsibilities. The best of systems is no more perfect than the best of men. Canadians, more than most, have every reason to be confident about the future. But confidence and optimism ought not to blind us to the uncertainties inherent in all life.
There can be no guarantee of automatic improvement from one year to the next, either for men or nations. The march of progress has ever been subject to interruptions. It may be that we shall never again see an economic depression as severe as that of the early 1930's. But this is not the same thing as saying that there should be no provision made for, and no expectation of, times less prosperous than those we now enjoy.

What needs to be remembered is that our economic system, even when sick, is still infinitely preferable to any of the alternatives which have yet offered themselves. And that it has an infinite capacity for recovery from its occasional maladies, a capacity which is further strengthened by both optimism and prudence during those long periods when, as now, it is vibrant good health.
("Industry")

Costly Imports

By Joseph Lister Ruediger
It may not have occurred to many of us that, as a country, we have embarked on a reckless spending policy which as individuals we would not dream of permitting ourselves. We have the largest per capita outlay for imported goods of all countries in the world. We who pride ourselves on our abundant natural resources and the spectacular growth of our industrial economy, are importing more fabricated goods than less favored countries with many times our population. Per capita, last year we spent \$340 on imported goods for a total outlay outside Canada of \$58 billion.
In our lavish outlay abroad we are spending wealth, but we are doing nothing whatever to create it for ourselves. We are providing employment, but not for our own people. We are developing resources in which we have no part. We are creating trade that is a liability rather than an asset.
When we are confronted with such arguments we like to attribute

these increasing imports to the necessities of our vast development program and we are told that the flow of American equipment. To a point we are correct. We mention, also, that we export in return vast quantities of woodpulp, newsprint, iron, petroleum, nickel, zinc and aluminum. This too is correct. But what is not correct is the assumption that we are offsetting one with the other. The increase in our outlay will hardly match one half the increase in our imports.
What is still more important to us and too little appreciated, or too easily overlooked, is that much of our export is in basic raw materials whereas the vast majority of the goods that are imported are finished goods. These are trivially enforced and you can't get away with them. The raw materials are being caught. Punishment is quick and severe. The summons is always accompanied by the punishment and Nature's laws deal with raw materials in a more lenient and light.

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and seek for truth, and he will find both.
—Horace Mann
Thanksgiving Day is a jewel, to be kept in the hearts of honest men; but be careful that you do not tarnish the jewel, or let it leave out the gratitude. — E.P. Powell

manufactured goods that should provide our prosperity and employment for Canadian workers.
Nature's Law
It is possible to violate a traffic law and not get caught or to get the ticket fixed or perhaps "beat the rap" after being arrested. But these things apply only to laws made by man. There are other laws — Nature's laws — which are inflexible, points out the Province of Quebec Statute Book. These are strictly enforced and you can't avoid them. The summons is always accompanied by the punishment and Nature's laws deal with raw materials in a more lenient and light.

What's new in furniture for '57? ... a swing to stripes and soft, clear accent colors ... lower tables, larger lamps ... a lighter look for upholstered pieces. These are the latest trends shown at the Quebec firm has produced a simple dinette combination made of three glass. Almost every manufacturer now has one line with the dull hand-rubbed look. This points out the great Scandinavian influence on Canadian furniture — now more than ever, a favorite. Clearer lines, a neater, lighter look and a greater use of warm, dark wood shades is the attractive result.

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Children's Digest (16 issues)	4.35

Canadian manufacturers no longer fail to see what sells in Chicago — but develop smart, new designs of their own, as shown at the Canadian Furniture Mart. The light look in sofas, for instance, has been achieved by a young Canadian designer, John Murray, and a new Quebec firm has produced a simple dinette combination made of three glass. Almost every manufacturer now has one line with the dull hand-rubbed look. This points out the great Scandinavian influence on Canadian furniture — now more than ever, a favorite. Clearer lines, a neater, lighter look and a greater use of warm, dark wood shades is the attractive result.

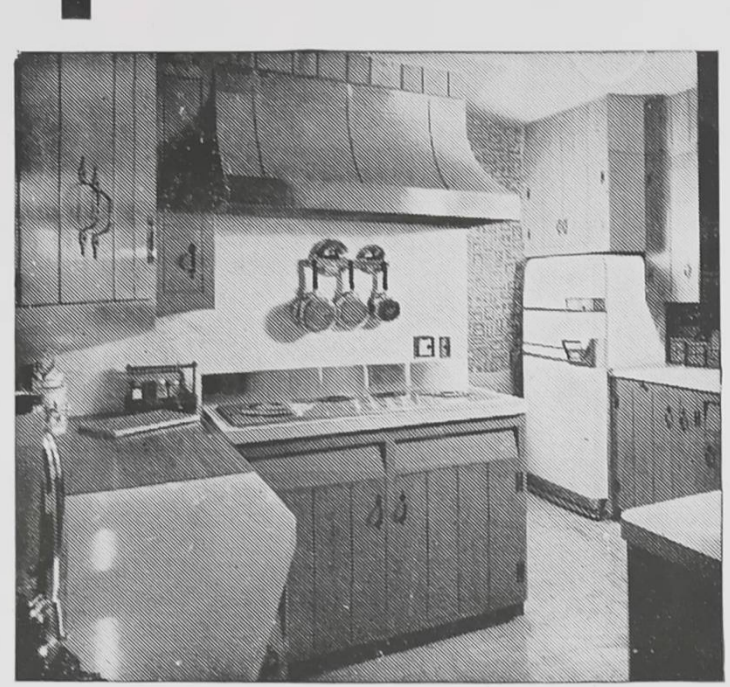
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Stephen Trenka, a Hungarian-born resident of Thornhill, Ont., has won \$1,000 for his design of a silver dollar commemorating the British Columbia centennial of 1958. His design features a totem pole with a mountain background. In 1951 he won another government award for his design of the memorial nickel.

Our Home and Garden



This spacious, modern kitchen you see above was once a dark, awkwardly shaped room in an older house. The current Canadian Homes and Gardens shows how meticulous planning and courageous renovation have made it as up-to-date as the built-in appliances which equip it. Note the cooking center surrounded by storage cupboards ... the vent fan in the copper hood to draw up smells and steam ... the variety of appliances in stainless steel.

Today's kitchen is reaching again for the warmth and friendliness of the kitchen of 30 years ago. Its motifs are becoming more livable — a social place where children, husbands and pets are made welcome, yet at the same time becoming efficient and workable as never before. The cast iron stove and ice-box have given way to discreet counter-top burners, and ovens and refrigerators that melt unobtrusively into the wall. But a comfortable family table is back in interesting new forms. Balls now have bright color schemes and materials like naturally finished wood and polished vinyl tiles. Modern plans are now being dressed up with feminine details. The warmth of antique pieces is charmingly teamed with modern efficiency ... and built-ins are showing a new stream-lined appearance.

Ten kitchens photographed in the current Canadian Homes and Gardens demonstrate how new and remodelled kitchens are showing the way to "free kitchen" designs. What makes a kitchen friendly? ... quietly patterned wallpaper, the warm, rich tones of cherry-wood paneling on built-in cupboards, the sturdy hardware trim. Each adds its own colorful, individual touch to the kitchen's own special way to fit the families that use them.
But no matter what types of kitchen you want, you should know the basic rules for kitchen planning. A work centre for each of the three major kitchen tasks should be provided: a centre for preparing and storing food, cooking and serving it, and cleaning up. The kitchen, each designed to do each of the others. Plan your kitchen following one of the basic kitchen layouts. The most efficient, the L-plan, the 2-wall plan for long, narrow kitchens, or the one-wall plan, least efficient of all. Plan ahead for adequate counter, cupboard and storage space. Use a floor-covering such as vinyl asbestos tile, linoleum or linoleum — all are moisture resistant, easy to maintain and fairly quiet. Counter-tops should be chosen with equal care. And when choosing your color scheme, remember that your floor and counter-tops are expensive, almost permanent parts of the room, and should blend with a wide range of color schemes.

What's new in furniture for '57? ... a swing to stripes and soft, clear accent colors ... lower tables, larger lamps ... a lighter look for upholstered pieces. These are the latest trends shown at the Quebec firm has produced a simple dinette combination made of three glass. Almost every manufacturer now has one line with the dull hand-rubbed look. This points out the great Scandinavian influence on Canadian furniture — now more than ever, a favorite. Clearer lines, a neater, lighter look and a greater use of warm, dark wood shades is the attractive result.

Spiking together old railway ties. Nail each layer firmly before adding the next. Stain ties dark brown and give them a pleasant contrast for your flowers.

SAFETY FIRST — OR HOMEWORK LATER



A fearsome sentence awaits these grade-school students if they disobey the student traffic guard, left. They will receive a "ticket" he tried before a magistrate and a jury of six pupils, and, if found guilty, from at their punishment. The usual sentence is extra homework of the "I Won't Cross the Street" variety, 100 times. The safety scheme was introduced at the Cooksville, Ont. school because of a lack of sidewalks in the area increases traffic hazards. Jaywalking and riding two to a bicycle are the most common offences caught by the squad of student-safety patrol "officers".

Mr. Walker, 47 years old, has been president and general manager of the McKinnon Industries, Ltd., of St. Catharines, Ont., a General Motors subsidiary, since April 1954. He succeeded William A. Wecker, who is retiring under the General Motors retirement plan after 21 years of service, nearly 12 years of which was as head of GM of Canada.

Mr. Walker served as superintendent of the Delco activity for 10 years and on December 1, 1951, was named assistant to the general manager of the Delco activity. He was named president and general manager of McKinnon, the GM subsidiary of Canada since June 1, 1945. Before joining General Motors in 1936, Mr. Wecker served as president and general manager of Hayes Wheels and Forging, Ltd., Chatham, Ont. He also served as president and general manager of The McKinnon Industries from 1934 to 1943.

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False Report...

Even with this code is earnestly observed by writers, the reader is not excused from exercising reasonable care to detect bias, perhaps produced by leanings the writer does not know he has.
Readers would be helped in this weeding out if newspapers adopted the precaution of incorporating a warning when statements are unverified, or deductions unproved. The responsibility of the press is not alone to avoid libellous statements for which might be held accountable at law, but to protect their readers from being misled by false rumours, by unverified gossip, and by black propaganda.

Readers may protect themselves from many errors of thought by taking a simple precaution: look at the adjectives in any written news or comment. They can make of truth a false report. Are they laudatory? Are they disparaging? Do they add emphasis to a fact? Do they minimize an event? Is the general effect of a piece of writing to make you angry? Then search out the adjectives with your pen and see if the article still has the same effect.

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The defense against rumour must be honest. When Gavin Douglas appealed to the Archbishop of Glasgow in the early part of the 16th Century, urging him to try to keep the peace, the Archbishop, struck his breast, protesting in his conscience that his intentions were peaceable. Alas for him, the ring-

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New Trends In Furniture



What's new in furniture for '57? ... a swing to stripes and soft, clear accent colors ... lower tables, larger lamps ... a lighter look for upholstered pieces. These are the latest trends shown at the Chicago and Toronto furniture shows, as reported by Canadian Homes and Gardens Home Decorating Editor Patricia Lamont in that magazine's March issue.
Canadian manufacturers no longer wait to see what sells in Chicago — but are developing smart new designs of their own, as shown at the Canadian Furniture Mart. The light look in sofas, for instance, has been achieved by a young Canadian designer, John Murray, and a new Quebec firm has produced a simple dinette combination made of three glass. Almost every manufacturer now has one line with the dull hand-rubbed look. This points out the great Scandinavian influence on Canadian furniture — now more than ever, a favorite. Clearer lines, a neater, lighter look, and a greater use of warm, dark wood shades is the attractive result.

The big news at both the Canadian and American Furniture Marts was the handsome striped upholstery — mostly woven in subtle shades of one or two related colors. A lot of soft and muted browns, beiges, rusts and oranges showed a trend toward neutral, while soft, clear yellow was very popular in Chicago.
The new American Furniture Marts have joined up to produce co-ordinated groupings — upholstery and chairs — and have a new trend toward cocktail seating — chairs only 14" off the ground set around a round table. Coffee tables near-by will feature a new trend toward cocktail seating — chairs only 14" off the ground set around a round table. Coffee tables near-by will feature a new trend toward cocktail seating — chairs only 14" off the ground set around a round table.

Softer Landing
Latest attempt to prevent injury in plane crashes is an inflatable rubberized nylon bag that acts as a cushion. Reports The Financial Post. When inflated, bag duplicates the contour of a seated passenger and fills most of the space between him and the seat in front. Special pads protect the eyes and nose. Cushions can be inflated by the pilot in three seconds. If this fails, oxygen masks are blown down. Cushions can also be used as life jackets.

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"We chop nuts and sprinkle them over a salad, or serve sundae," remarked the chef. "We stir them into the batter for muffins or cookies; toast and serve them on vegetables or炒 bean; brown them or butter to use in Sauce Moutarde for broiled fish.
"We take nuts from a bar or can, or even from the shells, but never do we stop to think where they are grown.
From Everywhere
"From the jungles of Brazil come the real big Brazil nuts. From the southern U.S. come the pecans. During a tour of the Pacific states we saw groves of fibrous in Oregon and tasted the delicious walnuts and almonds in the huge groves of California.
"Add almost never, chef," I added, "when we use nuts in a food, do you count their big nutritive values. Nuts are a good source of fat and contain considerable vegetable protein of high biological value. This is activated to full protein efficiency when combined or served with meat, cereals or animal protein.
Tomorrow's Dinner
Grapefruit Salad
New England Baked Beans
Brown Bread
Panned Canadian Bacon
Escalloped Tomatoes
Baked Potato Nut Drop Cakes or Apple-Pear Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk
All measurements are level, recipes proportioned to serve to 4.
Panned Canadian bacon: To whip cream.

COULD AN INDIAN FAKIR MATCH THIS?
A Good Driver is a Careful and Courteous Driver

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

A Good Driver is a Careful and Courteous Driver

What can Indian fakirs do that a Canadian airman in Saskatoon can't do? Corporal Don Ashley of Stewart, B.C., can. He has made it to the top of Mount Everest, a feat of courage and endurance that has made him a hero. He has also made it to the top of the world's highest mountain, a feat of courage and endurance that has made him a hero. He has also made it to the top of the world's highest mountain, a feat of courage and endurance that has made him a hero.

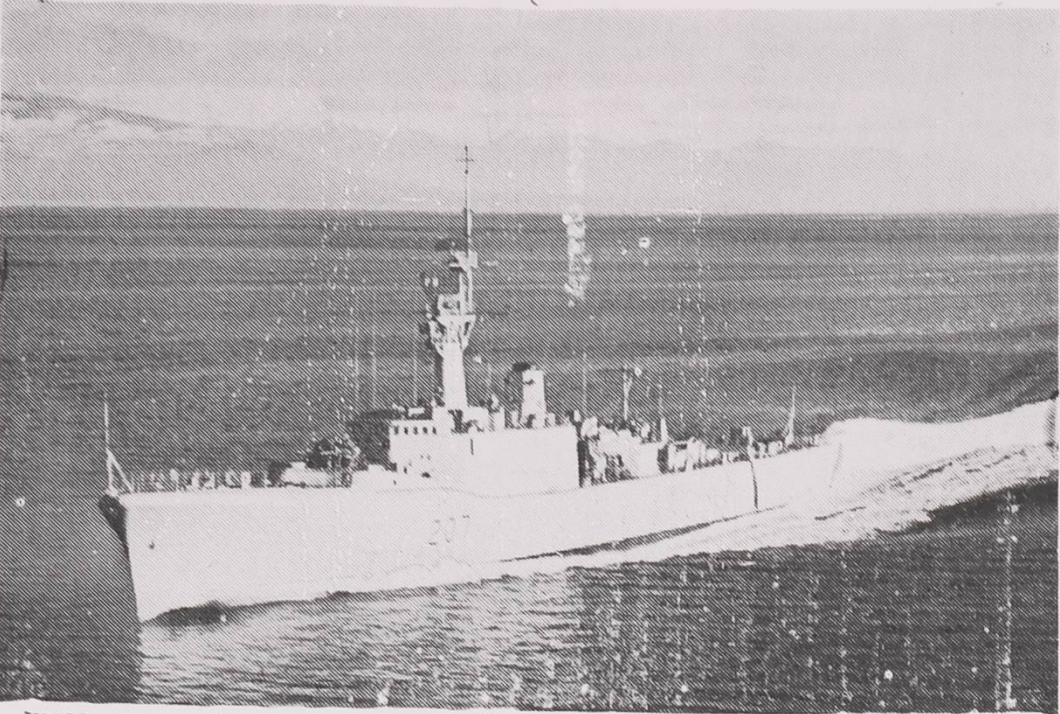
False Report, Propaganda and Rumour

Gossip, said Kimball Young in Sociology is the voice of the herd, thundering in our ears, telling us that the goblets of ridicule, ostracism and punishment will get us if we don't behave.

Rumour in business

There has been no great bustle about the rumour in business, government and individuals. Only the common cold of a rival runs in the speed with which it spreads through a factory or an office, and the disturbance it causes.

ANTI-SUB SHIP TO GO INTO SERVICE ON WEST COAST



—Central Press Canadian

HMCs Skeena, first of the RCN's new destroyers, got into service on the west coast, will be commissioned at North Vancouver March 30. She is the fifth of 14 ultramodern anti-submarine ships of the St. Laurent class.

Making Up Tales

People who manufacture false tales to push their own interests are likely to take advantage of feelings of fear. If the times are a poisonous way, the rumour is being touched by innovation, it works are apprehensive about new taxes or new methods or changes in management, there is a ready-made occasion for the rumour-monger's effort.

Therefore, according to the "guilt by association" method of judgment, Churchill must be a Communist. To us, reading thoughtfully, this is not to be the height of absurdity — but, after all, it is reasoning very differently from the behind many rumours in factory and office, in church and school, in community and home?

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Propaganda is not subject matter, but the way subject matter is presented. It is, as they termed it during the late war, either "black" or "white" hidden or open in its sponsorship.

CANADIANS CAPTURE WORLD FIGURE SKATING CROWNS



—Central Press Canadian

Long hours of practice for Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul gave them the top prize in the world championship pairs figure skating at the world championship pairs crown which they won at Colorado Springs, Col.



Kitchen Walls

Are you suffering from mid-winter doldrums? A freshly painted kitchen might give you a new lease on life and that extra push to take care in the crocus and daffodil season.

Credit Due

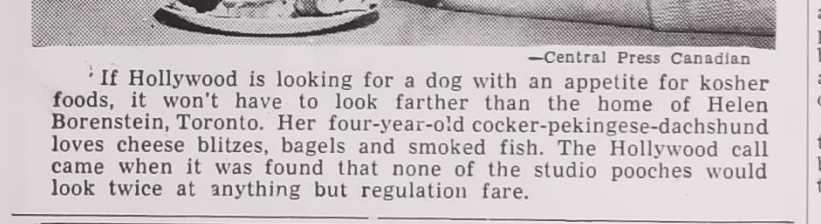
Credit where credit is due. A recent speech by Mr. Clavin, chairman of the Ontario Industrial Union in Toronto was evidence of statesmanship.

Perhaps you have been marvelling at your kitchen appliances and how easily they are kept clean. It doesn't seem to matter if it's greasy splashed from the frying pan or baking fumes from the oven, one wipe with a damp cloth and they've all disappeared.

Mr. Jodoin went on to observe that the proper use of this new and developing knowledge can do much to fill the needs of the Canadian people.

APPETITE MAY BRING FILM ROLE

Under some conditions gossip is a powerful tool for keeping society in order ethically and politically. We do not mean to say that it is "good" because we cherish social approval.



—Central Press Canadian

If Hollywood is looking for a dog with the look of a dog, it won't have to look farther than the home of Helen Borenstein, Toronto. Her four-year-old cocker-pékings-dachshund loves cheese blizzes, bagels and sandwiches.

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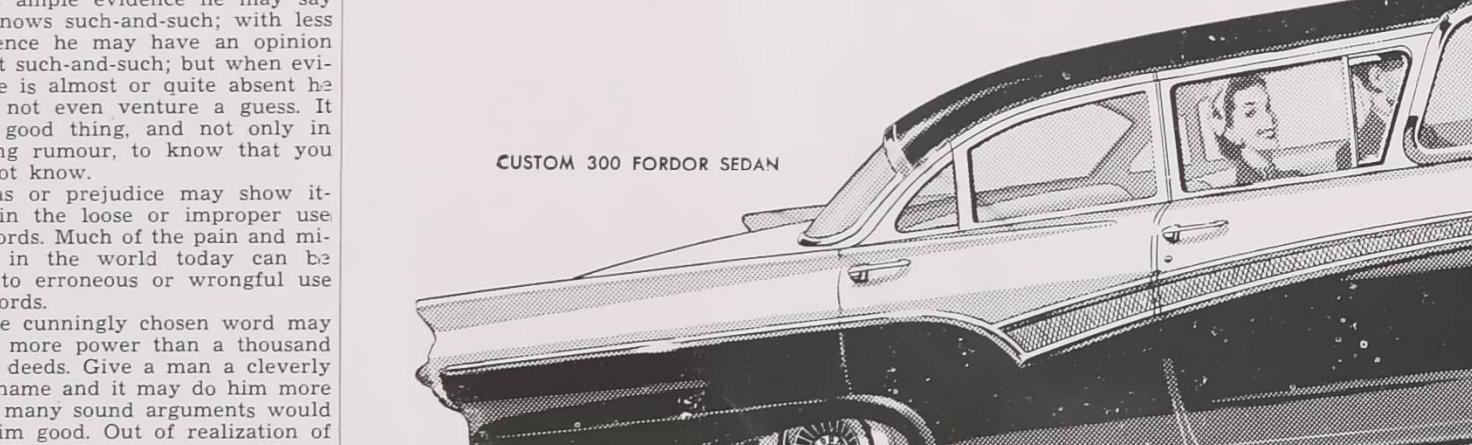
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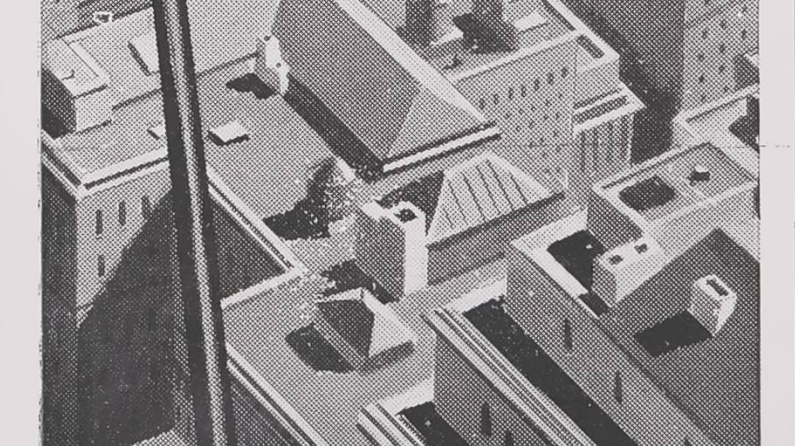
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Many Contests An estimated 3,000,000 "contest crazy" Canadians this year will try to win more than \$500,000 in prizes.

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Will Not Retire

Ottawa. — Prime Minister St. Laurent, replying to Opposition claims that he will retire soon after the next Federal general election, said last night he does not plan to do so.

"I have not yet realized that it would be the wisest decision if I were to retire now," he said.

The Prime Minister said he had been asked by Liberal supporters what answer they should give to the repeated Opposition charges that he would step down soon after the vote, expected this summer.

He said he had replied that the same assertion was made in the campaign for the 1953 general election, yet he was still around to celebrate his 75th birthday in the post of prime minister.

Mr. St. Laurent said the only election promise he is making is a pledge to develop Canada's natural resources and to distribute the wealth from them throughout the country in as fair a way as possible.

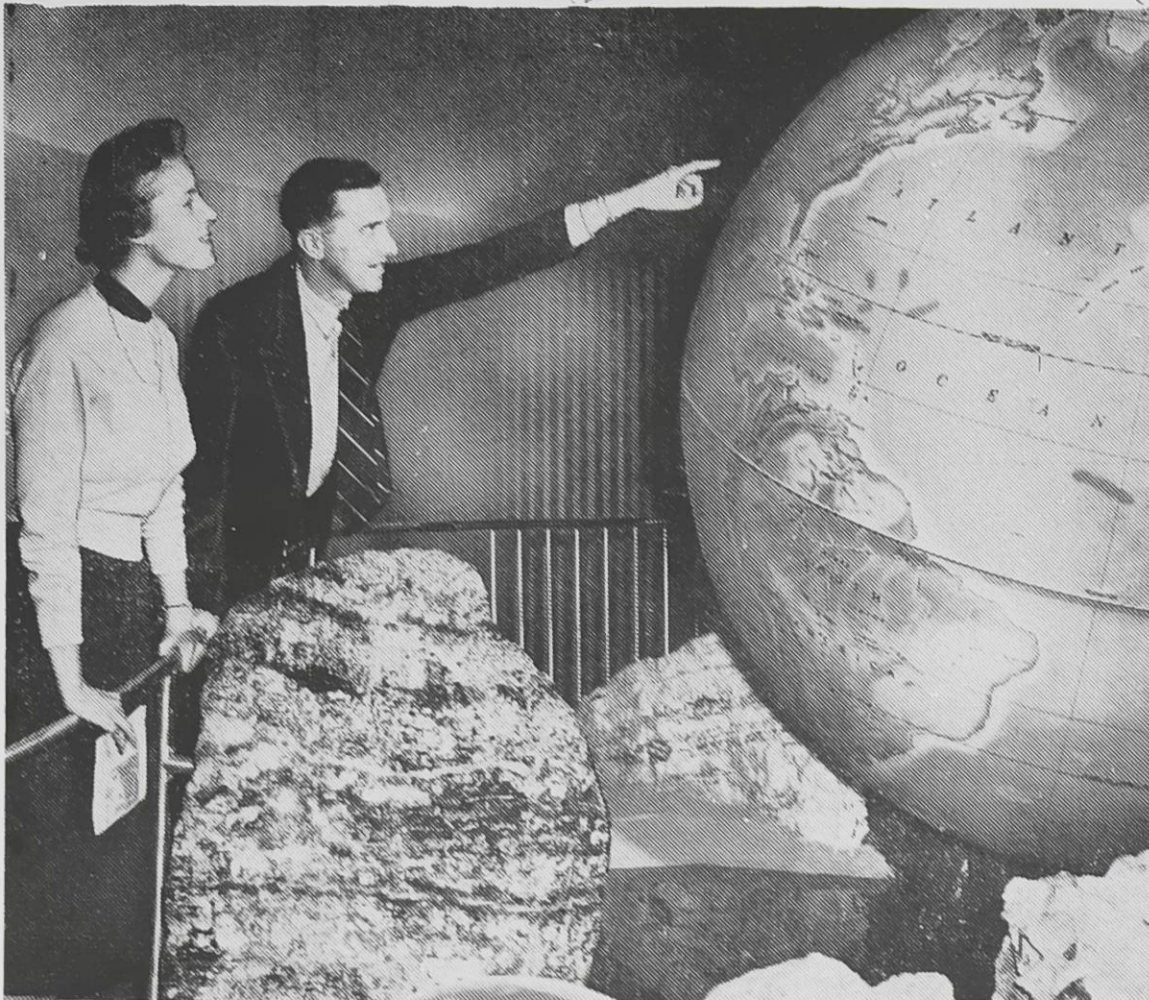
He spoke at a nomination convention which chose Jean T. Richard as Liberal candidate in the election for Ottawa East, a seat the Ottawa lawyer now holds.

Lewis Named In Law Suit

New York. — John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was named yesterday in a \$1,500,000 unfair labor practices and breach of contract suit filed in United States District Court against his union and the American Coal Shipping Co., a \$50,000,000 venture organized last June by the UMW and a group of railroad and mining companies.

The complaint was filed by Arthur Walters, a former American coal labor relations director, and the East Coast Shipping Corps. Mr. Walters contended he resigned his

WORLD SCIENTISTS TO COME TO CANADA FOR CONFERENCE



Canada will be the centre of the world for 1,500 scientists from 50 countries during the general assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. They'll meet at the University of Toronto Sept. 9-14 to present studies as part of the International Geophysical Year. In this photo, J. A. Edwards, arrangements secretary for the IUGG, is explaining the purpose of the meeting to Sue Strickland.

post for a new \$12,000-a-year job as assistant operating manager, but American Coal now refuses to pay him.

East Coast Shipping asserted it made "elaborate provisions" for a contract signed with American Coal to put into operation 30 laid-up government ships American Coal planned to charter from the Government to haul coal to Europe. So far, only three or four ships have been put into service because of jurisdictional disputes involving the UNW's marine division and a number of AFL-CIO Maritime unions. East Coast shipping contended American Coal asserted it had valid operating contracts with labor unions.

Diamond merchant Harry Winston, the owner, said the 128-carat gem was the largest ever cut in the United States — and a bargain at the price.

"It can be worn as a pendant or in a tiara," he added. The stone is about two inches long.

Winston's chief cutter, Bernard de Haan, spent and estimated 1,400 hours putting 143 facets on the diamond.

The dealer said that in color, shape and perfection it outranks every other diamond.

About \$40,000 and over a year of study, cutting and polishing went to finish the stone. It was cut from a 426 carat rough diamond uncovered over a year ago in South Africa. "We received the diamond in January, 1955, and studied it until the end of April," Winston said. De Haan has spent 35 hours a week consecutively since then working on the stone. More than 300 lead models of the proposed finished gem were made as guides.

The diamond is yet unnamed. Winston says the buyer should have a say in naming it.

Want To Buy A Diamond?

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Water Safety Programs

Red Cross water safety programs last year taught more than 17,000 adults and children in the Province of Quebec the essential principles and methods of lifesaving and other safety measures in the water, in boats and canoes, and on the shore, Red Cross officials said today.

The programs are one of the 11 vital Red Cross services, which depend on the success of the annual Red Cross financial appeals for their continuation. This year's campaign will be held during March, with a provincial objective of \$1,238,000.

The Red Cross launched its water safety programs in Quebec in 1946. Since then 105,280 certificates have been awarded in the juvenile, junior, intermediate and senior divisions of the training programs. The 100,000th certificate was won during the year by a juvenile candidate, Helene Leman, of Outremont, Que.

Besides the general training program, the Red Cross conducts instructor's courses, which officials regard as the backbone of the water safety program.

During 1956 the water safety directors conducted 17 instructor courses in various parts of the province, graduating 250 young men and women. The training qualifies these students to act as water safety directors at public beaches and swimming pools.

One Every 48 Seconds

Every 48 seconds an automobile accident occurs on Canada's streets and highways. Someone is injured every eight minutes. The annual toll in lives lost and property damaged each year reaches a higher level.

Many automobile accidents occur at night and the All Canada Insurance Federation, representing more than 200 competing Canadian fire, automobile and casualty insurance firms, recommends these rules for night driving.

1 — Do not drive when over-tired. Stop for coffee or a short nap.

2 — Do not rely on "wake up" pills, their effects are sometimes unsafe.

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LABOR OUTLOOK

After years of annual proclamations the federal government has finally decided that Victoria Day and Thanksgiving will be permanently fixed on a Monday.

No longer will it be necessary to wait for an annual announcement. Calendars can be printed and holiday plans arranged well in advance. Most people, and certainly all business, will be grateful.

But why stop with that, asks The Financial Post?

The day we celebrate Confederation should also be fixed on a Monday, perhaps the first Monday in July.

In this modern age a holiday in the middle of the week is of little use to anyone. It is merely a day on which we stay home from the factory or office. It is not like a holiday added to a weekend which gives a real break. And for business there is no confusing and costly shut-down in the middle of a week.

On Your Side

My daughter, Kathy, in Grade Two at school, came home with eyes aglow the other day, saying "We chose up sides at school . . . and Susie chose me first!"

Remember the days when the two captains would play hand-over-hand with the baseball bat for first choice of players? And

- 3 — In general, drive slower than you would during the daytime when visibility is good.
- 4 — Keep a special watch for pedestrians in dark clothing.
- 5 — Always dim your lights when following another car or approaching other cars.
- 6 — Keep well to your own side of the road. Approaching drivers use your lights to help ascertain their own position.
- 7 — Pull well off the highway if you must stop for repairs or other reasons.
- 8 — Always carry a flashlight or flares for use in emergencies.
- 9 — Pump your brakes several times to give a good warning when you are about to stop.
- 10 — Signal all turns.

More On Monday

Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out. — James Bryant Conant.

Responsibility's like a string we can only see the middle of. Both ends are out of sight. — William McFee

how you waited for your name to be called?

How fond you were of the captain wise enough to want you on his side! How important you felt if chosen first! And how hard you tried to not care at all if yours was the last name to be called.

Life can be beautiful, indeed, if there are people in it who want you on their side. We all need somebody on our side, or, unless we're incurably self-satisfied egotists, every task is grey and dull and difficult.

It is a two-way street, this business of choosing up sides in life. We do not need to form teams to play against other human beings; but we do need to form teams to face the rigors and trials that living imposes upon us all.

The beauty of a fine marriage, for example, is based largely upon the spirit of "We two against the world." Man might accomplish his dreams alone, but never with the same ease of satisfaction as when he has a team-mate pulling for him every bit of the way, sharing disappointments and triumphs alike.

RCN WEARS U.N. BADGES IN EGYPT



A boat leaves the aircraft carrier Magnificent during unloading operations at Port Said. At the tiller is Midshipman N. H. Frawley, Montreal, and beside him is Ldg. Sea Frank Edwards, Hamilton. The other three crew members are, left to right, AB Kenneth Scott and AB Alan McPhie, both of Edmonton, and AB Donald Fisher, Bridgewater, N.S. The Canadian soldier is unidentified. During the Magnificent's stay in the Egyptian harbor, her boats flew the United Nations flag and their crews wore U.N. flashes, armbands and the light blue beret of the U.N. Emergency Force. The ship took Canadian soldiers, airmen and equipment to the Middle East.

MODEL CHURCH HAS 170 WINDOWS



Thousands of toothpicks and bits of balsa wood have gone into this model of a church constructed by Jack Miller of Hamilton, Ont. He estimates he has spent 1,000 hours on it so far and expects to put in another 1,000 hours before he enters it in the Canadian National Exhibition hobby show. Up to a few days ago it was a home for his cat, but now that he has decided to display it, kitty has to be satisfied with a basket. The model has 170 windows of colored cellophane.

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE STRAPHANGER

—Central Press Canadian
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