

"Last of the Mohicans"

Like all great classic, James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking novels (Deerslayer, Last of the Mohicans, etc.) have had to take a good deal of satiric abuse from other writers, who know a good laugh when they see one. Cooper was long on color and action, short on probability, a lack which prompted Mark Twain's famous salley: "Every time a Cooper person is in peril, and absolute silence is worth \$4.00 a minute, he is sure to step on a dry twig. There may be a hundred handier things, but he wouldn't satisfy Cooper. If he can't find a dry twig, he must go and borrow one!"

But such humorous railings don't seem to have diminished the popularity of Cooper's books, either as children's classics or as adventure stories. In fact, it is the durability of the Leatherstocking saga and the epic stature of its hero, Hawkeye the Scout, that probably account for its appeal for movie-makers like Normandie Productions Ltd., whose television serial, *The Last of the Mohicans*, will be seen for the first time on the CBC-TV network at 8:00 p.m. on September 27th. (The series was made last year by Normandie in association with the CBC and Television Programs of America, who will distribute the series outside Canada.)

Perhaps wary of Cooper's unwieldy prose, the writers of this series have taken little from the book, *Last of the Mohicans*, beyond the chief characters and the setting, and have supplied much of the adventures for the 39 half-hour episodes from their own imaginations. The locale of the story is the territory which is now northern New York State and southern Ontario, two areas occupied and fought over by the British and the French in the Seven Years' War of 1756-63, the period of the story. The various episodes of frontier adventure are set against a general background of the British-French struggle and the intrigues of the principal Indian nations with the whites, and among themselves.

The two personalities who dominate all episodes are Hawkeye, the frontier woodsman — alert, swift, courageous fighter of wrong in this lawless, unsettled period; and the last of the Mohicans, Chingachgook, the great Mohican chief proud, cunning, valiant, and yet magnanimous, torn between love for his dwindling people and a desire that there should be peace between whites and Indians.

The story of the film's making has some significance for the Canadian movie industry, since it was a pilot project for what could become a flourishing TV film production centre. When the shooting company first began work, only eight of the necessary 30 technical positions (producer, director, camera operator, sound man, etc.) were filled by men brought from California. All others were Canadians who had never worked on a TV film series before and were not familiar with the techniques or production demands. Within four weeks the crew had functioned as a smoothly integrated team, and the rate of production, about one episode per week, was only slightly below the Hollywood norm.

Aside from the 39 films of the *Mohican* series, Normandie Productions has created a pool of experienced moviemakers which has made possible the filming of its second series, *Tugboat Annie*, almost independently of Hollywood guidance. One thing has to be remedied that caused some inconvenience to the technicians making *Mohicans* — the lack of studio space and facilities. For about 80 per cent of the time, this lack forced the company into outdoor location shooting, where they were often held up for hours waiting for the right light, while actors shivered in the autumn chill of an estate near Pickering, Ontario, where some of the sets were built.

The Pickering estate has served *Mohicans* well, however, for it provided a small lake for TV Indians to stage water scenes in their canoes. Beside the lake a small village of trees was set up, and the carpenters built an entire frontier town (circa 1750) out of logs. Over these premises have stalked in a variety of attitudes and costumes at least half of Toronto's acting population, for each episode involves about 30 people, half of them with speaking parts. Since only the two principals, Hawkeye and Chingachgook played by U.S. actors John Hart and Lon Chaney Jr., appear continuously throughout the series, *Last of the Mohicans* offered a long list of featured and secondary roles, some of them recurring from episode, plus dozens of minor parts and walk-ons.

Some CBC actors and actresses who will be seen in the series are Don Garrard, singer; Larry Mann, *Howdy Doody's* Captain Scuttlebutt; Bill Walker, TV emcee; Cec Linder, star of *Flight into Danger*; Tommy Tweed, Stan Francis, Norman Ettinger, Charles Jarrott, Rosemary Pain, Margaret Griffin, Catherine Hawtry and Shane Rimmer, all of whom play major roles.

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DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1957

The DRUMMONDVILLE

Spokesman

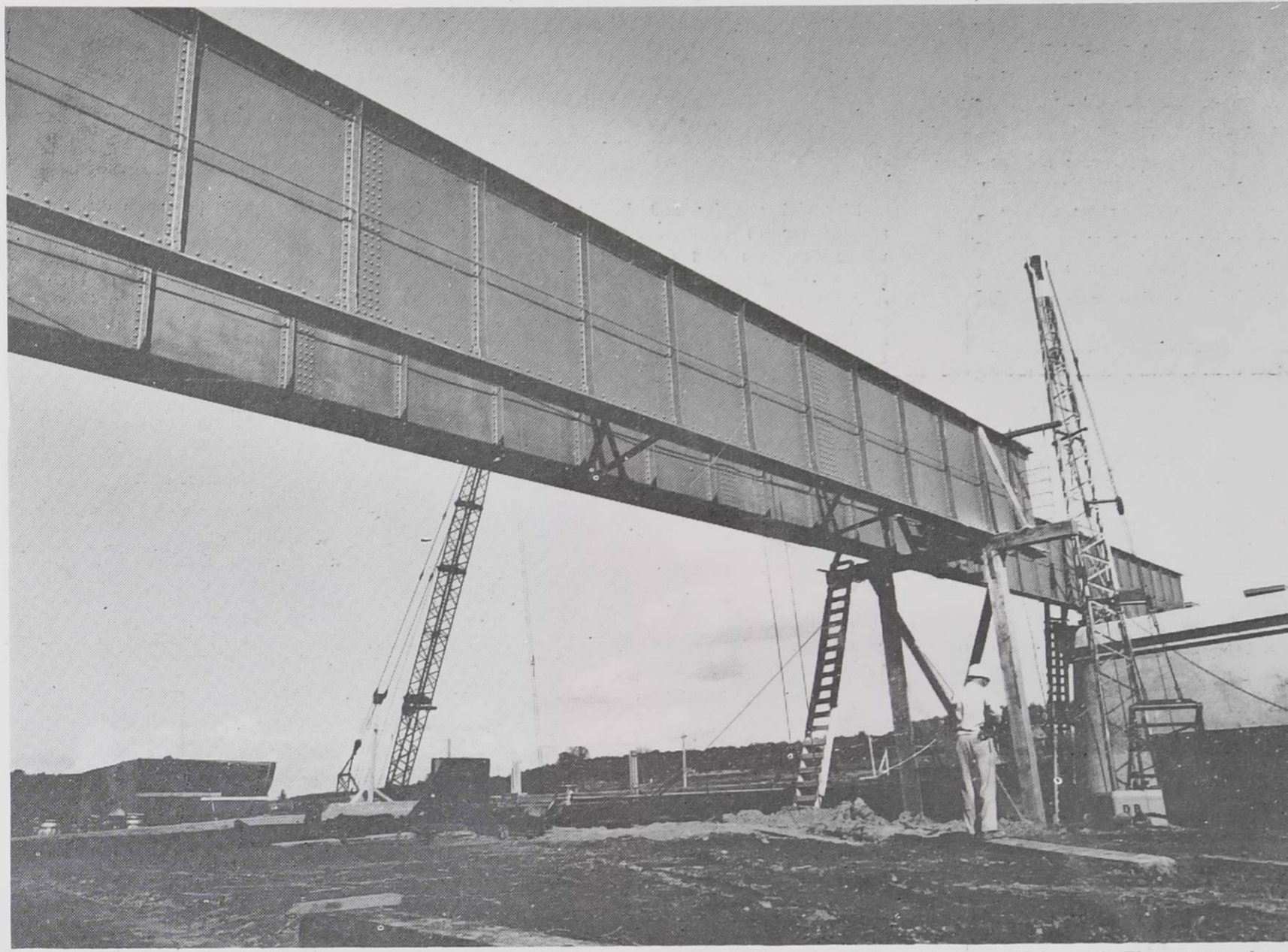
Journal Dedicated To Free Speech

Prominent Visitors in Drummondville Yesterday

The two American actors taking the leads are both native Hollywoodians, brought up in the film capital by famous parents.

Lon Chaney, senior, was one of the great actors of silent pictures, the star of *Hunchback of Notre Dame* and *Phantom of the Opera*. His son has been in movies since the age of one, and has had roles in 350 motion pictures, notably that of Lennie in *Of Mice and Men*. But this actor's son in the beginning wanted something else than an actor's career, and tried a succession of jobs as varied as the parts he later played in films. After his father's death in 1930, Chaney got around to acting rather circuitously — a casting director noticed him while he was trying to sell a song he'd written. After some years of work, he became established as a "heavy" and eventually branched out into a wide range of roles, the most recent being the part of the father in *Not As a Stranger*.

John Hart, described by one writer as a "handsome hulk in buckskins", is an experienced player in Westerns (he was "The Lone Ranger" for two years in this most famous of all Westerns) and a frequent performer on U.S. television dramatic shows. Once a promising young athlete, Hart did numerous parts in Hollywood productions before the Second Great War but found himself an unknown again on his discharge from the army. For a change, he used his athletic prowess as a movie stunt man and soon was appearing in action pictures where the combination of actor and stunt man was a valuable one. His mother is Enid Hart, a well-known California drama critic and lecturer.



Huge steel beams are set by cranes on piers of the new bridge on St. Francis river, near Drummondville, on highway 9. The contract has been adjudicated to the Dominion Bridge Co. of Montreal.

The Building Costs Soar

Construction unions are piloting their cost-bumping, higher-wage bandwagon at a record clip, reports Jack McArthur in *The Financial Post*.

Results are summarized as follows: Previous estimates that higher labor costs alone are going to raise construction costs as much as 2 1/2 per cent may have to be revised upward.

Construction price-tags already are being prodded higher by wages, although many increases have been temporarily absorbed. Full impact will come next spring. Probable is a stepped-up union organizing drive to sign up non-union workers who will otherwise undercut this year's large wage increases.

Hand-in-hand with this will be a strong trend for contractors to demand non-union labor. This is well under way in tightly competitive cost-conscious house-building.

These last two developments could mean open warfare between unions and housebuilders in many parts of Canada during the next year.

Mr. C. Levesque New Manager

Mr. Charles Levesque, manager of the Matane Unemployment-Insurance Office for the last seven years, has just been appointed manager at the Drummondville bureau, it was reported this week. Mr. Levesque succeeds Mr. Sicotte, who has accepted a new post some months ago. Born in Mont Joli, Mr. Levesque was educated at Victoriaville college and Ottawa University. He is a veteran of the last World War.

Anniversary

The Drummondville Rielieu Club will commemorate on October 12 the tenth anniversary of its foundation. The event will be underlined by ceremonies the program of which will be released later on in our paper.

Tribute Paid to Prof. Leon Ringuet

25th Anniversary of the Passing of This Musician.

The 25th anniversary of the death of musician Leon Ringuet will be underlined September 21st by local band. Ringuet was for 52 years conductor of the Philharmonic Society and founder of the Drummondville Harmony, which he also conducted for 18 years.

In connection with this anniversary, a funeral service will be held in St. Hyacinthe cathedral Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to which next of kin and friends are invited. A large delegation of Drummondville will attend the ceremony. After the service, guests will go to Desaulles Park where a wreath will be laid as a tribute to a great musician.

Leon Ringuet was organist and director of the Cathedral choir before his coming to Drummondville where he continued to devote himself to the progress of his beloved art. He founded the Drummondville Harmony in 1941. Mr. Ringuet was also a prominent composer.

This great musician was the father of Me Gaston Ringuet and Mr. Adrien Ringuet, of Drummondville, well known in musical circles.

Universities Bigger 10,000

Over 88,000 students are expected to enroll in Canadian universities this fall — a whopping 10,000 increase on last year's 78,100, reports *The Financial Post*.

Here's what some of our universities expect (1956 enrollments in brackets): New Brunswick 1,450 (1,249), Laval 7,800 (6,579), Ottawa 2,000 (1,712), Queen's 2,650 (2,454), Toronto 12,500 (12,200), McMaster 1,300 (1,122), Western Ontario 2,500 (2,297), Manitoba 5,500 (4,422), Saskatchewan 3,400 (3,070).

This totals 39,100, an 11.3 per cent increase on the 36,105 enrolled last year.

Imperial Oil Donates \$100,000

FREDERICTON, September 17 — A central research agency to assist departments of education and local school boards in all parts of Canada will be established at once by the Canadian Education Association, Dr. Trefflé Boulanger announced today in his presidential address to the Association's annual meeting in Fredericton. He said the new undertaking is made possible by a donation of \$100,000 from Imperial Oil Limited.

The new unit will make the results of provincial, university and other research programs quickly available to teachers and school administrators from coast to coast. At present there are many "pockets" of research, but no central agency to disseminate important findings to those responsible for teaching in the schools.

The Canadian Education Association, which is maintained by the 10 provincial departments of education and by some 40 school boards, will set up the new research office immediately and appoint a research officer and staff.

Dr. Boulanger, who is Education Director for the Montreal Catholic School Commission, said that in addition to collecting and disseminating information on research finding she new agency will print and send to school administration and teachers pamphlets and leaflets on educational experiments and developments.

It will also establish a research reference library, serve as a clearing house for information and act as a stimulating and co-ordinating agency. Special attention will be given to particular problems in education such as the identification of gifted children and special education for them.

Commenting on Imperial Oil's donation, Dr. Boulanger expressed gratification that "a leading Canadian company has seen fit to discuss with us urgent problems in education and to take this practical step in contributing to their solution." He went on to refer to Imperial as "a good and generous friend of Canadian education at all levels."

In his presidential address to the Conference of Canada's top-ranking educators, Dr. Boulanger made a stirring plea for increased appreciation by English and French of the other's contribution to Canadian life and culture. Asserting that the two cultures should not remain indefinitely side by side in "two solitudes", he pointed out that educators, especially in high schools and universities, had a special responsibility to make the accomplishments of each language group better known to the other. In the diversity that makes up our country, we should "sense a unity of aspiration" and "realize that the two streams of national life are but one in love of country and desire to serve it loyally."

The President's address opened the CEA's three day annual convention of Ministers and Deputy Ministers of Education, heads of large city school systems, school trustees, members of faculties of education, and other senior education officials.

Air Show Soon in Plattsburg

New York state's only intercontinental bomber base, one of the Strategic Air Command's newest in northeastern United States, will be open to the public for the first time on Saturday, October 12, when Plattsburgh Air Force Base holds its scheduled Open House.

Plans announced by Colonel George W. Von Arb, Base Commander, include an Air show, featuring the celebrated United States Air Force Thunderbirds, precision acrobatic flying team; formation flights of B-47 bombers of the 380th Bombardment Wing, spectacular JATO Operations, and low altitude refueling of a B-47 bomber from a KC-97 tanker. There also will be static displays of fighters, bombers and missiles.

Preparations are being made to welcome thousands of visitors from nearby Canada, as well as from New York and adjacent New England states. High ranking officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force as well as those of the Strategic Air Command and the United States Air Force, government, state and local officials are being invited by Brigadier General Kenneth O. Sanborn, Commander of the 820th Air Division whose headquarters is at Plattsburgh.

In addition to the Air Show, the program, starting at 11:30 a.m. will include a fire-fighting demonstration, an exhibition by SAC Sentry Dogs at 1:00 p.m., a concert by the Eight Air Force Band at 1:30; and the appearance of the United States Air Force Band Drum and Bugle Corps at 3 o'clock. The Air Show will last about 50 minutes, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Plattsburgh Air Force Base, which became operational in July 1956, is the most northerly B-47 base in the United States, although there are other SAC bases, notably in Maine, operating B-36 and B-52 bombers, which are farther north. One wing of B-47s, the 380th, under the command of Colonel Alvin N. Moore, is based at Plattsburgh. The wing includes three squadrons of bombers, and two refueling squadrons, the 380th and the 26th.

Virginia For The High Jump

After a jump from a 25-foot parachute-training platform, actress Virginia McKenna was given two parachutist's proficiency badges "because of her courage".

The badges "normally go to parachute trainees when they have finished the course. Virginia won hers earlier, said an R.A.F. instructor, "because we were all amazed that she did the jump at all." She jumped attached to a safety wire. It was equivalent to jumping off a six-foot wall unaided. "Must have been frightening for her," said the R.A.F. "Exhilarating," said Miss McKenna.

She did it for parachute training sequences in the new Rank Organization film "Carve Her Name With Pride," about a wartime secret agent who was dropped in occupied France.

European Industrialists at a Dinner at Manoir Drummond.

Christian employers, many of them from Europe, who attended a 3-day convention held in Montreal at the beginning of the week, stopped in Drummondville yesterday to share festivities arranged by Mr. Paul Normandeau, local officer of the A.P.I. A huge banquet which reunited nearly 500 persons was given at Manoir Drummond under the auspices of the City. Delegates, who were Quebec-bound, had been invited to spend a few hours in Drummondville. They all are members of the UNIAPAC, an international christian employers association, the members of which are recruited in Canada, the United States, France, Italy, Cuba, Chile, Spain, Uruguay, etc.

French and Italian delegates remain in Quebec to study right on the spot structure of Quebec industry and the possibilities to the would-be capitalists. We hope that some of them might be interested by accommodations, offered by Drummondville which has been chosen recently as industrial site by two or three foreign firms. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor Marcel Marier.

Home Accidents Take Big Fall

In 1956, there were over 2,600 deaths and more than 125,000 injuries as a result of home accidents. These are not war figures; they are figures on home accidents in Canada. This is a serious challenge to all of us said at a meeting of the Home Safety Committee presided by its chairman Mr. Nathan Steinberg.

The members of the Home Safety Committee are aware of the economic loss resulting from a home accident, whether a loss in medical expenses, loss of time by a housekeeper to replace a disabled mother, it can seriously threaten family security.

The Home Safety Campaign organized by the Province of Quebec Safety League will take place jointly with the Fire Prevention Week, October 6 to 12. In pointing out that burns and fire destruction are direct causes of home accidents, Mr. Nathan Steinberg said that home accidents are the greatest children killers. The Home Safety Committee of the Province of Quebec Safety League has reported that accidents kill more children each year than heart disease, infections, polio, T.B. cancer and leukemia combined. Home accidents number three or four times as many as children as they kill.

"What's being done about home accidents?" asked Mr. Nathan Steinberg a Director of the Quebec Safety League. "Do they warrant major consideration? Well, home accidents cause about one third of all the accidental deaths and fifty per cent of the injuries. This is surprising when we have been trained to expect traffic accidents to outnumber by far any other type of mishap. Home injuries and deaths are a problem everywhere.

"Go through crippled children records, visit the fire and police stations, have the local hospitals show you the wards, ask your physicians, look over the death records. You will find overwhelming evidence of the home accident problem. You will find that "falls" kill the most people and fire comes next with poison and firearms in order."

"What more do we need to start a program to prevent such accidents?" asked Mr. Nathan Steinberg. People have been taught many things, we sincerely believe that education will bring results in the accident picture as in the disease picture.

"Home safety must come first! According to records, more than 85 per cent of all accidents are caused by people. A safety program or campaign can't work unless it's for the people and done by the people. Nothing ever happens without people — marriage — birth — work — grievances — accidents. It's the people who make the plant, highway or home safe or unsafe. It's the people who bleed, suffer and die."

"Parents must know, during the 'Home safety must come first! Ac-

Prevention Week, what, how and when to teach children about fire, water, heights, poison and sharp objects. We must make all our family private eyes for home safety and let's save a child's life during that Campaign".

Dance For Miss Drummondville

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will patronize a dance at the Armoury October 19 when proceeding to the election of a new Miss Drummondville for 1957 year. Those anxious to compete are invited to get in touch for full details with Mr. Sylvio Belisle or Mr. Roland Samson as soon as possible.

Basic Cause of Accidents

What causes most accidents... motor vehicles? Home accidents? Industrial accidents? None of these cause accidents. Human failure is the basic cause of accidents. In nearly every case, human failure to recognize and correct a hazard is the real cause of accidental deaths and injury. What are these human failures? You can include hurry, failure to use common sense, improper equipment, improper care and use of equipment, procrastination, false confidence and lack of knowledge.

Elected President of Bar Association



New head of the Canadian Bar Association, Arthur Kelly, above, of Toronto, succeeds E. C. Leslie of Regina. Some 1,000 lawyers convening at Banff, Alta., overwhelmingly defeated a controversial resolution calling for a government fee to lawyers defending persons who cannot afford to hire their own counsel. Most lawyers give free legal aid to indigents.



Mr. Mark Leopold, president of Templeton Spinning Mills of Mooresville, North Carolina, is seen signing the contract with the City of Drummondville, in virtue of which his company leases the new plant under construction in St. Pierre ward. Seated, left to right, Mr. Groom, SCP industrial agent, Mr. Dalton, chief engineer of the company, Mr. Leopold, Mayor Marcel Marier, Mr. DuBoye, legal advisor of the company. Back row: architect Ferdinand Blais, Georges Haggerty, president of the Chamber of Commerce, councillor Maurice Siguoin and city clerk Gaston M...aisir.



Mr. Leo Loiselle presenting Mr. Hector Ledoux, speaker of local station CHRD, with a gold crown trophy awarded to the winner of a contest organized by Dow Brewery to find out new artistic talents throughout the province.

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman

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More Vehicles in Canada

More than 4 1-4 million motor are vehicles are in use in Canada. The 1957 edition of "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry" reveals that there were 3.2 million passenger cars and 1 million commercial vehicles registered last year. Since World War II there have been continued yearly increases in vehicle registrations. In the 10 year period passenger cars in operation have soared 167 percent from 1.2 million in 1946 and commercial vehicles have jumped 174 percent from 365 thousand. Last year the ratio of persons to vehicles was 3.8 compared to 7.6 in 1946. In 1956 passenger cars per person was 5.1 versus 10.00 ten years ago.

Financial Security and Family Unity

At Mooseheart, the children of widows are being cared for in a community of 150 families. The children are in a community of 150 families. The children are in a community of 150 families.

Early First Aid Remedies

First aid, which doctors recognize as of prime importance in cases of accident and sudden illness, has become a long and often violent history.

Unemployment, Employment or Insurance

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers which may be of interest to you.

Textile

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TOPICS

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Can. Scouting

Honor "Mr. Scoutmaster" in appreciation of his 29 years of service to the 19th Saint John, N.B. (Trinity) Boy Scout Troop.

Good For All

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Prize Crossword

Prize Crossword puzzle with grid and clues.

CALF SCRAMBLE IS RODEO WITHOUT HORSES

A Calf Scramble, held at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, had 21 boys trying their best to be cowboys without horses.

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ON THE FIRST PAGE OF YOUR SPOKESMAN, ON THE UPPER RIGHT HAND SIDE, APPEARS THE EXPIRATION DATE OF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

Thanksgiving Day Traffic

Montreal, Sept. 16 - The Canadian Pacific Railway will operate special trains to handle the increase in passenger travel in and out of Montreal during the Thanksgiving Day weekends.

New Stamp

The Honourable William Hamilton, Postmaster General, today announced the details of the new design postage stamp that will be issued to commemorate the visit to Canada in October of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

To Live a Little Longer

What have you done to back the attach on traffic accidents? Do you encourage strict enforcement of traffic laws? Do you actively support your Safety League?

PLEASE CHECK, AND IF NOT UP-TO-DATE KINDLY SEND IN YOUR REMITTANCE OR CALL

2-5451

The Drummondville Spokesman

our representative will call at your house

2-5451

Regular Sunday service will be in effect on Monday, Oct. 14, between Montreal, Vaudeville and Riverview. Special trains leaving Windsor Station for Vaudeville at 3:40 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. for Riverview.

The Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce shows that Canadians bought more cars and trucks in 1956 than in any previous year. 407,710 cars and 91,660 commercial vehicles were sold with a combined retail value of \$1.45 billion. In the first year after the war, 77,742 cars and 42,302 commercial vehicles were sold.

"Facts and Figures" also shows that 1.2 million vehicles have been scrapped since 1945 — 937,000 cars and 246,000 trucks and buses. In 1956 scrappage was 37 percent of retail sales — 151,541 passenger cars and 32,977 commercial vehicles.

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also leave Ste. Agathe at 5 p.m. and arrive Montreal at 7:30 p.m. Another train will leave St. Lawrence at 5 p.m. and arrive Montreal at 7:30 p.m.

A special train will operate between Ottawa and Montreal on Thanksgiving Day. The special train will leave Ottawa at 12:30 p.m. and arrive Montreal at 8:40 p.m.

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Prize Crossword

Prize Crossword puzzle with grid and clues.

CALF SCRAMBLE IS RODEO WITHOUT HORSES

A Calf Scramble, held at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, had 21 boys trying their best to be cowboys without horses.

Save Money On These BARGAIN-COUNTER OFFERS

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Have you checked it lately

ON THE FIRST PAGE OF YOUR SPOKESMAN, ON THE UPPER RIGHT HAND SIDE, APPEARS THE EXPIRATION DATE OF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

Thanksgiving Day Traffic

Montreal, Sept. 16 - The Canadian Pacific Railway will operate special trains to handle the increase in passenger travel in and out of Montreal during the Thanksgiving Day weekends.

New Stamp

The Honourable William Hamilton, Postmaster General, today announced the details of the new design postage stamp that will be issued to commemorate the visit to Canada in October of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

To Live a Little Longer

What have you done to back the attach on traffic accidents? Do you encourage strict enforcement of traffic laws? Do you actively support your Safety League?

PLEASE CHECK, AND IF NOT UP-TO-DATE KINDLY SEND IN YOUR REMITTANCE OR CALL

2-5451

The Drummondville Spokesman

our representative will call at your house

2-5451

Regular Sunday service will be in effect on Monday, Oct. 14, between Montreal, Vaudeville and Riverview. Special trains leaving Windsor Station for Vaudeville at 3:40 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. for Riverview.

allowed to earn and still be considered to be unemployed?
A—The amount of earnings which the claimant is receiving is determined according to the rate laid down in the Act. The amount which the claimant is receiving is determined according to the rate laid down in the Act. The amount which the claimant is receiving is determined according to the rate laid down in the Act.

In announcing the holiday schedule, Mr. Fortin also said that the special Friday evening Laurentide train No. 459 put in service last summer has become so popular that it will be continued. The train leaves Windsor Station at 6:30 p.m. and arrives Montreal at 8:40 p.m.

Unemployment, Employment or Insurance

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers which may be of interest to you.

Textile

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TOPICS

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Can. Scouting

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Early First Aid Remedies
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Colors Reflect Woman's Touch

It was a man who invented the automobile. But women are sharing the laurels for the modern version — long, low and light in color.

Credit goes to the female side for the pastel shades which are so popular today. When the woman of the house took over the responsibility of choosing the color for the family car, she demanded something gayer than the usual black, dark blues and greens.

With this new interest in color she has helped the designers to obtain the long, low effects in the styling of today's car. For clever placement of color creates illusions of length and width. Two-and-three-tones and sometimes even

four colors in the lighter shades give dramatic effect to these modern lines.

The feminine point of view has become so important to car manufacturers that women are now employed as fashion coordinators on most of the styling staffs. Their influence is apparent in the color trends of cars which are following closely those in ladies' and men's fashions, and in home furnishings. It looks as though the dark colors will occupy a back seat permanently.

But working behind the scenes to bring more color to the highways is the paint industry. To meet the demand for more exciting automobile colors, paint technicians have been busy developing new colors in automotive enamels.

Most of the pastel colors now used would have been out of the question only 20 years ago, according to J.K. Whiteley, specialist in

automotive finishes at C.I.L.'s paint research laboratory. As these new shades were made possible, finishes were developed which would stay shiny through weathering, which would resist cracking and which would keep their rich hue.

Other improvements in paints have shortened the length of drying time required to paint a car. And repair shops can use colors identical to the original automobile factory produced car. This means quicker service and more satisfactory repair jobs.

Worthington Has Retired

Canada's "Mr. Civil Defence," Major-General F. F. Worthington, retires September 17th from his post as federal civil defence co-ordinator.

This announcement was made today by the Hon. J. Waldo Mon-teith, federal cabinet minister responsible for civil defence and confirmed by General Worthington. Retirement brings to a close a continuous period of public service in military and civilian fields, totalling forty-three years in all, extending without interruption from the outbreak of World War I in 1914 to the present time.

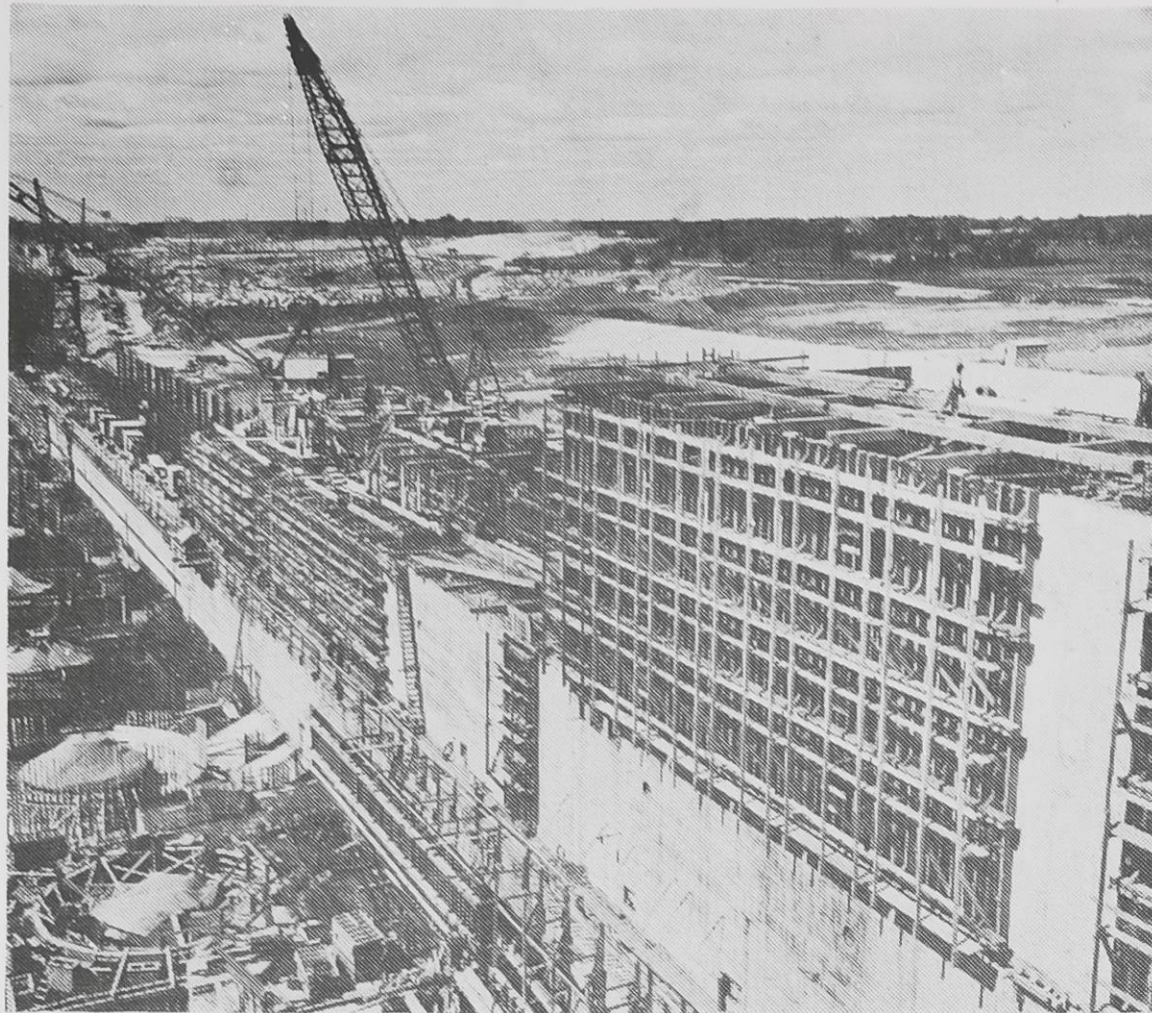
"I regret very much indeed," said the minister, "the loss of General Worthington's great experience and ability in all matters relating to the protection of our civilian population. I am particularly sorry at the prospect of losing the service of such a faithful and devoted public servant so soon after taking over my new duties as federal minister responsible for civil defence. General Worthington has had a long and distinguished career as a soldier, and served his country with great courage and distinction through two World Wars. Since his retirement from the Armed Forces in 1948, he has shown, in carrying out his responsibilities as federal civil defence co-ordinator, the same qualities of steadfastness and devotion to duty that characterized his great military career."

"Civil defence," continued the minister, "is at times a discouraging and thankless task. But General Worthington, since taking on this difficult assignment in 1948, has never at any time accepted defeat, despite widespread public apathy, nor shown signs of discouragement. He has persisted in his efforts to build a worthwhile civil defence organization in all the provinces of Canada and despite many difficulties and set-backs he has largely succeeded. As he takes leave of his heavy duties, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he carries with him the respect and indeed the affection of a growing army of civil defence officials and volunteers at federal, provincial and local levels. By all of these without exception, General Worthington will continue to be regarded as the father of civil defence in Canada."

A soldier since boyhood, General Worthington entered the Canadian Army as a private on the outbreak of World War I and rose in World War II to the rank of Major-General. Throughout his years of service, he won acclaim as a courageous soldier, a hard-driving commander, a vigorous military organizer and a competent training officer. Because of these abilities, he was called on to head up Canada's newly revised civil defence organization in the fall of 1948, and since that time he has stumped the country constantly, counselling and advising local and provincial civil defence officials and bringing the spotlight of publicity on civil defence operations.

Among the many major accomplishments conceived and brought into operation during General Worthington's term of office as federal civil defence co-ordinator was the "No Border" agreement worked out with the United States which provided for co-ordination of Canadian and United States civil defence activities during an emergency "as if no border existed". He was also instrumental in obtaining federal financial support for provincial programs for standardizing fire hose couplings, making it possible

FULL SPEED AHEAD ON GIANT ST. LAWRENCE POWERHOUSE



More than 700,000 cubic yards of concrete — 70 per cent of the total called for — has already been placed in the Robert H. Saunders-St. Lawrence generating station, seen here from the partly completed administration building. The headworks of the giant powerhouse are visible to the right, while the individual units can be seen at left. Mechanical and electrical contracts for the Ontario Hydro generating station are now about 35 per cent complete as work goes ahead to prepare the St. Lawrence power project for flooding and first power in the summer of 1958.

for the first time for many communities to interchange and supplement each other's fire-fighting equipment. He successfully advocated the establishment of the federal Civil Defence College at Arnprior, now accepted internationally as one of the finest in the world, which has graduated more than 6,000 trained civil defence workers. By his tireless efforts, he was instrumental in convincing most of the Canadian provinces of the need for an active civil defence program, as well as formal legislation on which to base their activities. He planned and carried into operation a program of federal-provincial compensation agreements under which volunteers are protected in the event of injury during civil defence training or operations.

A long-time advocate of a voluntary civil defence system, General Worthington will continue in his retirement from full-time, active public service to practice the doctrines which he has constantly preached to others. In particular, he has made it clear that he will be glad to make his experience available in an advisory capacity to the people of Canada whom he has served through his long career, either through federal and other governmental bodies, or through voluntary groups which are interested in strengthening and improving Canada's civil defence program.

- 1) Choose only recognized and approved home heating equipment.
- 2) Have qualified workmen install the equipment.
- 3) Keep stoves and furnaces clean and in good repair.
- 4) Fireplaces, stoves and furnaces should be insulated to prevent combustion of surrounding walls.
- 5) Install metal flashing at points where pipes and chimneys pass through walls or partitions.
- 6) Use only clean, first-quality fuel.
- 7) Store spare kerosene and similar fuels in a safe place, preferably away from your home.
- 8) Use fireplace screens to prevent sparks.
- 9) Do not block exits or stairways with portable heaters.
- 10) If you doubt the safety of your heating equipment, ask your local fire department for advice regarding inspection.

A Costly Compliment

By C. J. Harris
The Canadian dollar's recent spurt to a value of \$1.06 American was regarded by a good many Canadians as a fine compliment to their country, almost a compliment to themselves. If the premium value of our money is a compliment, it is in truth a very expensive compliment.

The strength of the Canadian dollar is due to two factors: a post-war boom in the development of this country's raw materials and an influx of foreign capital, chiefly to participate in the exploitation of our natural resources. Nervous foreign money has sought haven here with each successive crisis abroad. Although it may be a source of national pride, and a satisfaction to any Canadian travelling in the U.S. or abroad, the premium on our money is hardly a source of pride or satisfaction when it is realized that it takes jobs from Canadian workers.

The penalty of the premium dollar is most obvious in the export field. Foreign customers will not pay the premium if they can find competitive merchandise available without the premium. A good part

of that "invisible export" the tourist trade, will go elsewhere as long as the visitor's money is subject to a discount here.

Less obvious, but no less harmful in terms of employment lost to Canadians, is the influence of the premium on the volume of imports. The foreign manufacturer, who may already have advantage in the Canadian market because of mass production techniques or lower wage costs, is given added advantage when the dollars he takes out of Canada are at a premium in his own country's currency. The tariffs that are intended to give some protection to Canadian workers are lowered in proportion to the higher value of the Canadian dollar.

The premium on Canadian funds also encourages evasion of the intent, if not the letter, of the anti-dumping law. Under the former definition of dumping a foreign manufacturer was subject to a dumping tax if he sold goods in Canada at a price less than his cost of manufacture. But under the terms of GATT a foreign producer can unload surplus goods here at a price below cost of manufacture if he offers even a small quantity of the same goods at the same sacrifice price in his own country. Thus, without breaking the market in his own country, he can move his inventory in the Canadian market at a falsely low price and recover all or part of the special discount through the premium on Canadian funds.

The case for a partial or complete return of the international gold standard, which would immediately cut the premium on Canadian funds, deserves thoughtful consideration.

What do You do?

Have you ever thought about what the average person does when he is in an accident? You try to think of all the reasons you can, to prove it was the other fellow's fault. You hunt up your friends, tell them why the other fellow was at fault. You don't mention what may have contributed to the crash. You ask your friends opinion says the Province of Quebec Safety League. Of course you know the answer to that one. If the guy wants to remain a friend he had better agree with you. After you have fortified yourself with these unbiased opinions nobody could ever make you believe you were at fault.

Gentle Giant

Patrick McGoohan who recently played the brutal and arrogant part of Simon Brock in "High Tide At Noon" which was filmed in Nova Scotia, now returns to the screen in an equally ferocious role as Red in the Rank Organization's "Hell Drivers".

McGoohan is an actor who likes to efface himself. In "Hell Drivers", his first part under his new contract, he has startled studio personnel with his tough performance as Red, the foreman driver of the gravel haulage men whose lives

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*One of Niagara's many even-dollar payment plans.

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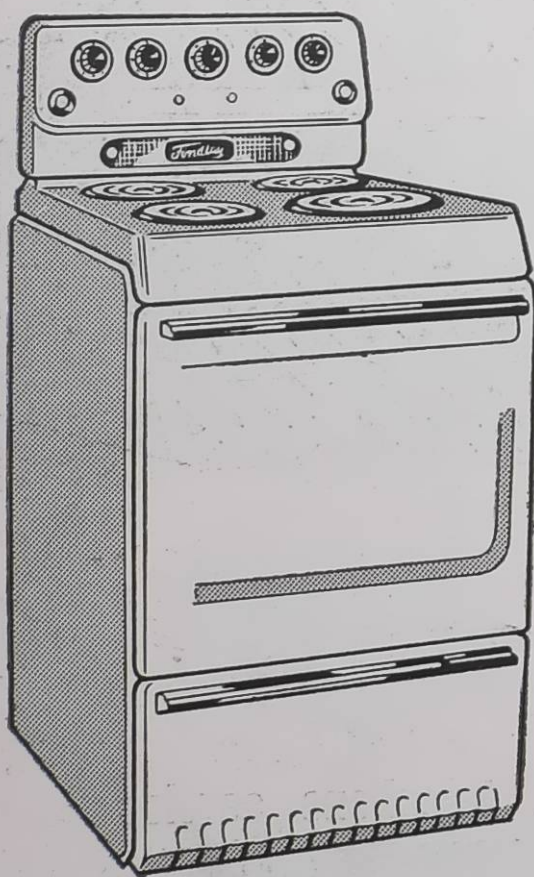
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"Made in Britain"

Britain's top film actor Dirk Bogarde, celebrated his tenth anniversary as Rank contract star on September 1st.

It was in 1947, when playing a schizophrenic youngster in "Power Without Glory" at the Fortune Theatre, that he was seen by producer Ian Dalrymple and subsequently signed by Rank. Then, he was earning £3,100 a week, and lived in a one room flatlet in South Kensington.

Today his salary is in the four-figure weekly bracket. He owns a large Queen Anne house in Buckinghamshire.

Bogarde had star billing in his first film, "Esther Waters". Now he is making his twenty-fifth film, "A Tale of Two Cities" for the team who he says, made him famous in the "Doctor" series. Betty Box and Ralph Thomas.

Regarde has had many Hollywood offers, and today rates as a top international draw. But so far he remains a solid "Made in Britain" star, though if the right script came up he would like to work in the States.

It's been a long association with one company Bogarde says: "It is like being married. Perhaps that's why I'm not!"

For Women

On the radio, Trans-Canada Matinee will launch a new Matinee Quiz series this week. For television, plans are nearly complete for the opening on September 30th at 4:00 p.m. of the 1957-8 Open House season.

Matinee Quiz, long a favorite regular Tuesday spot, where it will remain through the fall and winter. Its experts in child care and household management will discuss more questions chosen from the hundreds sent in by listeners. Each question used earns the sender a year's free subscription to CBC Times.

An important commentary this week will be Ruth Harding's report on the proceedings of the 10th annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Consumers, in Toronto September 24th-26th; it will be heard on Thursday's program.

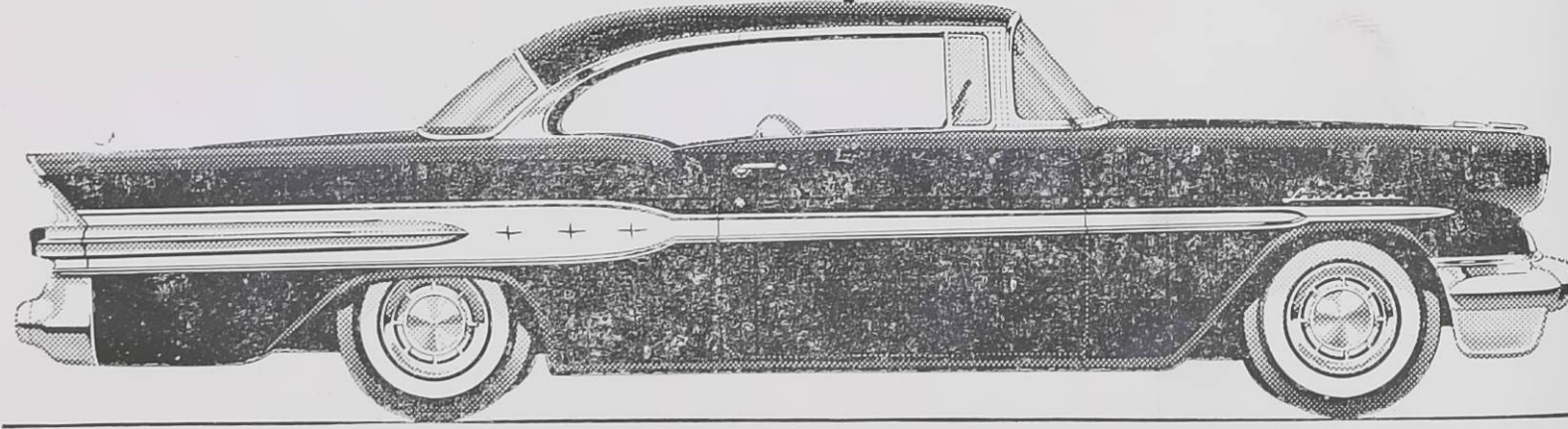
Thursday's show also brings the first of five talks by Majorie Earl on how she came to write the book *Snow on the Desert*, about an army nurse who married a British political officer in Aen. The book, to be published next year, tells of the "Arabian Nights" life and adventures in the Middle East of Mary Onway. Majorie Earl was born in Winnipeg and worked for the Winnipeg Tribune and the Toronto Star before moving to England in 1950. She recorded the talks during a summer visit to her home city.

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