



IN THE RCAF

Canada, and especially the Royal Canadian Air Force, was honoured last week when a special day was set aside to salute the nation at France's largest industrial exhibition, the Inter-national Trade Fair at Metz.

Trade Fair officials designated Tuesday, October 1 at Canada Day and raised the Canadian red ensign beside the French tri-colour to focus special attention on the Canadian participation in the fair.

Commonly known as "Poire de Metz" it will continue until Monday, October 14.

Throughout the fair, the RCAF Air Division will share military honours with the French army, air forces and Foreign Legion. Both countries, being members of NATO, will combine their armed forces displays in the two-week period.

RCAF outdoor displays include photographic studies on Canada and the RCAF and the five foot scale model of a camouflaged CF-100 all-weather jet interceptor.

Indoor, the air force is featuring several one and a half hour motion pictures on a Canadian scene, the RCAF in general, and the Air Division in particular. The films, with French commentary, were produced by the National Film Board of Canada and are shown at regular intervals every day.

Eight airwomen representing Air Division Headquarters and the four fighter wings in France and Germany will be on hand during the fair to distribute souvenirs, contributed by Canadian aviation companies, to the expected seven hundred thousand visitors.

IN THE ARMY

Closing dates for Christmas mail addressed to members of the Canadian Armed Forces serving overseas are detailed hereunder:

(a) Mail United Kingdom and Continental Europe.

(b) Ordinary letters by surface ship must be posted in time to reach Montreal, P.Q., not later than 30 Nov. 57.

(c) Parcel post by surface ship must be posted in time to reach Montreal, P.Q., not later than 25 Nov. 57.

(d) Air Mail letters must be posted in time to reach Montreal, P.Q., not later than 12 Dec. 57.

(e) Air parcel post must be posted in time to reach Montreal, P.Q., not later than 10 Dec. 57.

NOTE: The above closing dates are applicable to mail for Canadian Forces in Italy and Egypt.

(b) Mail for Indo-China.

(i) Ordinary letters and parcel post by surface ship must be posted not later than 15 Oct. 57.

(ii) Air Mail letters and air parcel post (via Box 220, Saigon) must be posted not later than 30 Nov. 57.

(iii) Special Christmas Airlift to Indo-China:

Arrangements have been made for the shipment by air of one parcel to each member of the Canadian delegation in Indo-China. This service is available to next-of-kin only and separate instructions regarding use of the airlift will be sent to all concerned.

(b) Particular care should be taken to see that all mail intended for the Canadian forces overseas is properly addressed and fully prepaid at the authorized rates of postage. A customs declaration form must be completed and affixed to all parcel post.

IN THE NAVY

Two old-time naval guns, pulled by two field gun crews from the CS Stadacona, Halifax, will figure prominently in one of the oldest ceremonies in military tradition when the Royal Canadian Navy performs the "Sunset Ceremony" in Ottawa during the visit of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

The ceremony, which dates back to the 12th century, will be presented by a 48-man guard, a 50-piece band and two gun crews of 20 men each. The ceremony will take place on Parliament Hill on October 14.

The 12-pounder guns, pulled on drag ropes by the 20-man crews, are over 50 years old and today are used only for ceremonial occasions.

The Sunset Ceremony, or Beating Retreat as it is sometimes called, is believed to have originated with the Crusades and was a roll of drums at sunset to recall warrior to camp.

The ceremony is linked to Canadian history as it was carried out in early settlements in Canada. At sunset a warning call was sounded in towns and military encampments to assemble the guards for the night. It was also a reminder to those outside the walls or stockades to get inside before the gates were shut for the night. This became known as the "retreat call". As towns grew larger and had permanent military garrisons, the regimental gunners were sent through the streets beating in quick time to remind soldiers on leave to return to their quarters. This was called beating "tattoo", a corruption of the order to the wine shops to "turn off the taps" or in Flemish, "tap toe".

After "tattoo" the garrison was mustered and the guard for the night was posted. Before sentries were posted they fired their muskets to ensure they were in working order. This appears in the present day ceremony as "feu de joie", during which the guard fires three ripple volleys with blank cartridges.

The ceremony of today combines parts of the "retreat call" and the "tattoo" and the naval custom of lowering the Ensign in ships at anchor or alongside, and at shore establishments. The guard and band perform marching manoeuvres in slow and quick time to represent the "retreat" and the "tattoo". The band plays evening hymns and then the guard fixes bayonets and presents arms while the band plays the orchestrated sunset bugle call. The White Ensign is lowered exactly at sunset and the guard and band perform a march-past as they leave the area.

An unusual feature of the Sunset Ceremony occurs during the playing of the special arrangement of "The Orchestrated Sunset". This will be punctuated by a 21-gun

VOL. XXXII — No. 19

Journal Dedicated To Free Speech

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman

The Chamber Has Now More Than 300 Members

Luncheon at Manoir Drummond Last Monday.

Many citizens attended last Monday, at Manoir Drummond, the luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce presided by Mr. George Haggerty. The event took place after a recruiting campaign which brought the Chamber membership to 320 members. This tremendous success was due to Mr. Martial Bellemare, president of the recruiting committee, and others members as: Andre Cartier, Neil Graham, Roger Lauzon and Ph. Langevin.

Welcoming the guests, Mr. Haggerty thanked everyone for this big attendance and presented souvenir to some members who recently devoted themselves to industrial promotion, namely Charles Doucet, W. A. Turner and L.G. Groom. Incidentally, Mr. Doucet took a large part in the establishment here of the industries, while both Mr. Turner and Mr. Groom played capital role in the same department. Invited to say a few words, Mr. Groom told the assembly what the Southern Canada Power did these last months to promote the industrial future of the community and asked for everyone's support. Prospects are relatively easy to find out, Mr. Groom added, but the City must be ready as far as accommodations are concerned.



Last Friday night, an important meeting was held jointly by municipal authorities and some manufacturers of our City. Here from left to right: Mr. D'Amato, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, Mayor Marcel Marier, Mr. Cranford of the Canadian Celanese, Mr. Philippe Letendre, of St. Francis Paper & Converters, and Mr. McDougall, of the Dennison Manufacturing Co.

Drummondville is in 6th Place

Competition in the Molson's Fishing Tournament becomes increasingly keen as the contest moves into the final weeks. Stanstead County Fish and Game Clubs is leading at the moment closely followed by the Montreal Anglers and Hunters and the Memphremagog Conservation Club.

While there will undoubtedly be many more changes in the standings before the close of the contest on the 31st October, it is interesting to note that many of the leading clubs are situated in parts of the province long considered past their prime as fishing localities. Any fears that the contest would be won easily by clubs situated in the north of the province have been allayed by the fine showing of the comparatively small Stanstead group.

Here is the standing of the first fifteen clubs as of 30th September: Stanstead County Fish & Game Club.

Montreal Anglers & Hunters Inc. Memphremagog Conservation Club. Association de Chasse & Pêche Région Mont-Laurier.

Association de Chasse & Pêche Lac St-Jean-Roberval.

Association de Chasseurs & Pêcheurs de Drummondville. Québec Labrador Pionniers Association.

Association Chasseurs & Pêcheurs de Rouyn-Noranda.

Association de Chasse & Pêche de Farnham. Club Sportif des Pêcheurs du Lac St-François.

Association des Chasseurs & Pêcheurs du Yamaska.

Le Club des Montagnes. Société des Chasseurs & Pêcheurs de Hull Inc.

Association du Lac Mégantic. Association de Chasse & Pêche de Chicoutimi, Lac St-Jean.

Further changes in the final standings can be expected before the contest closes and successful tries are turned in to tournament anglers should make sure their headquarters before the deadline.

With the trout season closed fishermen can now concentrate on such game fish as maskinonge, pike, dore and perch.

\$920,470.00

That, my friends, is a whopping big sum of money.

I noticed it in the financial report of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and it shocked me.

This sum is not for programs. You'd never guess what it is for, and you'll find it hard to believe when I tell you.

That sum — almost a cool million dollars — was for CBC's Press and Information Service.

Now, every editor gets envelopes stuffed with mimeographed publicity sheets from the CBC. But not by any stretch of the imagination could these cost close to a million dollars in a year — or even five years.

How is the money spent? My guess is that the CBC spends far too much on propaganda and not enough on programs. If it would spend the money on good radio and TV shows it wouldn't need to try so hard to sell itself and the idea of State Broadcasting to the people.

If the CBC is pending this huge sum on those mimeographed publicity sheets it ought to cut it out right now and buy space in the papers. For that kind of money, it could run quite a number of fine advertisements about its sustaining programs in the newspapers of Canada.

Of course, this propaganda fund is not the only alarming thing about the current CBC financial report. Many other figures are equally startling, when compared to the money that is actually paid out to performers. When you study the report, you begin to wonder if the CBC's main ambition has much to do with programming at all.

For example, I heard the other day that CBC is adding another facet to its Press and Information Service, and that Ron Nickerson, formerly with British United Press, will be handling it for them. Ron's function, so I'm told will be "liaison with members of Parliament." Is that a fancy new name for lobbying? And how much will it cost?

It seems to me that the Progressive Conservatives ought to get busy at once and end to some of the more ridiculous CBC expenditures. Let the money be spent on programs, where it is needed, and not on frills.

Performers are charging that they're not getting the money CBC spreads around so lavishly. I tried to find out, from the CBC's report, where it is going. It was pretty hard to find out. Only in their report on the International Service do they show the sums actually paid to performers. I'd like to know what CBC Domestic — where the big money is — pays to its performers.

Ambrose Hills.

The "Moon" Not Slowing Down

Will Stay Up For Long Time.

London, Oct. 9. — Russia's satellite tonight neared the 2,000,000 mile mark as it circled the globe about every 96 minutes with terrifically no slackening of its terrific speed.

Moscow said the 184-pound moon will continue its flight for "a considerable time" and is diminishing in speed by only three seconds every 24 hours.

Pravda, official Communist Party newspaper in Moscow, also published a large pre-launching photograph of the satellite, showing its four antennae.

By 11 a.m. EDT, today, Moscow Radio said the satellite had circled the earth 70 times and travelled some 3,000,000 kilometers (1,850,000 miles).

Some observers believe the man-made moon is descending toward a fiery finish in the friction of denser atmosphere, but a spokesman for the U.S. naval laboratory in Washington said: "Our figures just don't support this."

Radio Signals Return

The satellite's radio signals died out mysteriously Tuesday night, but they came back after a six-hour period and the navy scientists reported they were strong and clear on one pass over Washington today.

Instead of the original beep-beep, however, they now were getting more of a steady signal.

Efforts of a Cambridge, Mass., moon watch team to photograph the satellite this morning were thwarted by cloudy weather. Fourteen telescopes had been manned to try to get some pictures.

A photograph was taken in Auckland, New Zealand, however. Reports from Auckland, coupled with the photographic evidence, indicated the Soviet sphere might be wavering slightly in its course.

Fort Churchill in Manitoba reported a good visual sighting. The satellite, or a fragment of its launching rocket, was said to have been observed for a period of two minutes.

Many other points throughout the world reported seeing the object.

The spent, third-stage rocket and a third object—the protective cone which shielded the satellite on its launching — are both hurtling around the earth.

Resources in Few Hands

Toronto — The "economic summit" of Canada is occupied by a

Mr. J.L. Morin, the New President

Mr. J.L. Morin has been appointed by the last weekend president of the Eastern Township Forestry Association at the meeting held in Drummondville. Hereafter a summary of Mr. Morin's speech after his election:

Again I want to thank this afternoon's meeting for electing me its President for the coming term. I fear it will be difficult to attain the degree of efficiency of my predecessors but you may rest assured that I will do the utmost to deserve the trust you have placed in me.

Our Association has accomplished a great deal since its beginning and with the cooperation of all its

members, the same as has been shown in the past, there is no doubt we will succeed in fulfilling the task that the Eastern Township Forestry Association has assumed, that is:

The organization of 4H clubs, Public Education in Forest Conservation. The conservation of one of Canada's most important asset is every body's business. Everyone needs the forest to live, either at home, at the office, on the farm or even fishing and hunting. It is our duty as citizens, whether or not we are directly interested in forest to do the impossible to preserve wealth that God has given us, Canadians.

I would like to thank you ladies and gentlemen for taking time to assist to our meeting and to night's banquet. I hope we will meet all again shortly and thanks again for the honor you have bestowed upon me.

me Marchand, Best Improvement — Miss Jovette Pilote. B Class Kitzer Cup — Winner — Miss Judith Vignault, Runner Up — Miss Riette Lagace. Low Net — Miss Margaret Geils, Loss Gross — Miss Judith Vignault, Ringers — Miss Judith Vignault.

Field Day Sealed Hole — Miss Miriam Watkins, Putting — Mrs. Gaston Lacroix. B Class Sealed Hole — Miss Madeleine Larocque, Putting — Miss Rita Laurie. Miss Gilberte Martin received a special prize for a "Hole-in-One". Miss Rose Aime Marchand was unanimously elected Captain for 1958.

Miss Marchand Elected Captain

The Business Girls Section of the Drummondville Golf and Curling Club closed their season with a buffet luncheon which was held at the Club on Wednesday evening, October 2nd.

The Captain, Miss Miriam Watkins, distributed prizes to the following members:

A Class Poirier Cup — Winner — Miss Ann Michaud, Runner Up — Mrs. Gaston Lacroix. Low Net — Miss Jocelyne Lemaire, Loss Gross — Miss Rose Aime Marchand, Ringers — Miss Rose Aime Marchand.

Dr'ville Children to Assist UNICEF

Again This October 31st.

Due to the wholehearted effort and wonderful results of the UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) Halloween Appeal sponsored last year by the Drummondville High School Home and School Association, with the co-operation of the Girl Guide and Boy Scout Local Associations, preparations are well underway far this year's appeal.

Last year, 237 young students from the High School collected for the 600,000 sick and hungry children in underdeveloped countries, and forwarded \$258.18 to the Canadian UNICEF Committee in Toronto.

UNICEF the United is the world's largest intergovernmental organization concerned solely with children. As such, it is non-political, non-confessional. Each country receiving UNICEF aid matches its more than dollar for dollar. UNICEF help leaves permanent benefits because the programs are designed to become part of the aided country's economy. Some 90 underdeveloped countries are being helped by this outstanding international organization. Millions of children are being protected against TB, diphtheria, malaria, and cured of dread and deforming tropical diseases. Infant mortality rates are being sharply reduced. Milk is being tested for the first time by infants.

Please support this Halloween Appeal by children — for other children!

Easier Money

Is Ottawa right now laying the foundations for easier money? Is a turn-around in policy now getting underway, asks Dalton Robertson in The Financial Post. He points out:

Since August, the Bank of Canada has been pumping new cash into the banking system. At first bankers and businessmen thought this was just paying the way for more government bond issues.

Air Competition

There may be more competition between Canadian air-lines on domestic routes — specifically, between Trans-Canada Air Lines and other carriers, says John P. Maclean in The Financial Post.

That is the way the windsock is blowing.

Transport Minister George Hees is now studying a comprehensive and confidential report-cum-advice on the air situation. It was done by his Air Transport Board.

It is the first such report in several years, will probably get cabinet attention in the next week or so.

Conservative spokesmen have urged in Parliament in recent years that TCA be exposed to the possible headwind of private enterprise competition. Now in power, they are looking at ways to implement their stand.

Allowance to GM Employees

Oshawa, Ontario — General Motors subsidiaries in Canada today announced an increase in the cost-of-1957 to protect their standard of living.

All hourly-rate employees will receive a cost-of-living allowance of 17 cents per hour, an increase of three cents over the 14 cents per hour paid during the last quarter.

Eligible salaried employees will receive an allowance of \$85 for the three-month period, an increase of \$15 over the past quarter.

Revised cost-of-living allowances are effective with the first pay period beginning on or after October 15 for the more than 23,000 people normally employed by GM companies in Canada which are: General Motors of Canada, Ltd., Oshawa and Windsor; The McKinnon Industries, Ltd., St. Catharines; Frigidaire Products of Canada Ltd., Scarborough; General Motors Diesel Ltd., London; General Motors Acceptance Corporation of Canada Ltd., General Exchange Insurance Corporation and Motors Holding of Canada Ltd.

Under the General Motors wage formula the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Consumer Price Index is

The Disaster

Last year alone, in the province of Quebec, nearly 800 persons died as a result of home accidents said the Province of Quebec Safety League. Thousands more were injured and permanently disabled. YOU can help prevent these disasters by making certain your home in SAFE. Make sure hallways and stairs are well lighted. Tack down loose carpets. Keep matches and poisons out of reach of children. A Safety home is a happy home.

Home Sweet Home

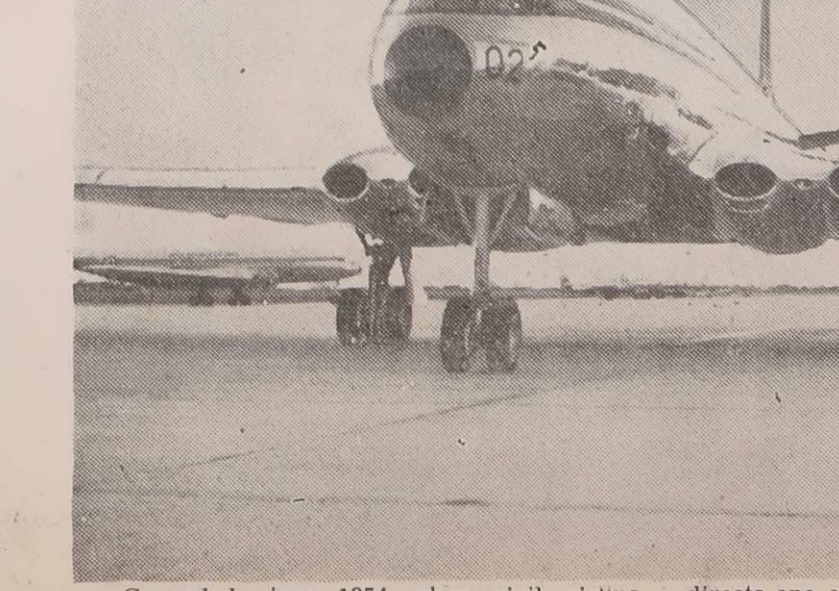
There's no place like HOME for accidents said the Province of Quebec Safety League. Highway accidents main thousands, bring death to hundreds — Yet — Home Sweet Home takes a greater toll than the self! Ignorance, carelessness, indifference cause home accidents. Check and eliminate dangers in your home. Make sure it's safe! — home safety is your happiness.



Mr. Benoit Messier, who has just been appointed deputy mayor of the St. Simon municipality.

salute fired by the two field guns. A gun is fired every 30 seconds during a rest in the music.

REVAMPED COMETS RETURN TO R.C.A.F. SERVICE



Grounded since 1954 when civil airline accidents revealed a structural deficiency, the RCAF's now airworthy Comets come home to RCAF Station Uplands, near Ottawa, after modifications in the U.K. A groundcrewman directs one of the sleek transports to its parking spot near the 412 Transport Squadron hangar. The other is in left background. To be employed on general and personnel transport duties, the Comets will also see service testing North America's air defence setup.

Better Citizens

Over 7,000 people have enrolled in night classes at technical schools in Metropolitan Toronto this season, and similar record registrations are expected throughout the rest of the country. Students range from 16 to 60 years of age and there is the widest possible assortment of courses covering practical and cultural subjects.

In many respects, comments The Financial Post, this development is of comparable importance to a similar expansion in university registrations.

Here we have a great group of citizens anxious to improve themselves, to make their lives more useful and more interesting. And unlike too many still getting into our universities, everyone of these night school students is there for one purpose only — to learn. They are not wasting their own time and their parents' money. They are not cluttering up facilities that others could use to advantage.



Saturday, October 19, at the Armoury, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will proceed to the election of Miss Drummondville 1957. Here above, two candidates with an eye on the title: Miss Janice Moffat (left) and Miss Lise Perreault. Other competitors will enter the contest soon.

The DRUMMONDVILLE Spokesman

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VIOLENCE CONDONED

I've been reading the decision of Mr. Justice John Kearney of the Exchequer Court of Canada holding that the men who refused to cross a picket line are entitled to draw unemployment insurance. Unemployment insurance for what? They have jobs to go to. Harding Carpets Limited, of Brantford, Ontario did not fire them, it wanted them to work. They could have crossed the picket line. The law of peaceful picketing does not condone violence and intimidation of non-striking workers.

Then why do the rest of us have to pay them Unemployment Insurance?

The reason is a shocking one. Justice Kearney ruled as he did because it was clear that these people were so frightened to cross that picket line. There was definitely fear of violence and bodily harm — so much fear that Justice Kearney left the workers justified in not crossing

the picket line for fear they'd get hurt physically.

I am not blaming Justice Kearney for this finding; he probably had no alternative but to interpret the Unemployment Insurance Act as he did. Unfortunately, this action appears to condone illegal conduct in picketing.

What is the matter with Ontario that it does not enforce the law of peaceful picketing?

Things have come to a pretty pass when a court ruling implies that it would be bodily dangerous in the province of Ontario to cross a picket line — so dangerous that workers who refuse to do it are considered jobless, and the rest of Canada must pay them Unemployment Insurance!

Many of us out here in Western Canada have known cases where employees contributed to Unemployment Insurance for years — but when they needed it, and made application, they were treated miserably coolly by the Unemployment Insurance clerks. It was made mighty tough for them to collect a single cent, even though they'd been paying for a long time and were now genuinely unemployed. Yet Ontario workers, frightened by a picket line, have no trouble getting a court decision that they must be paid.

What will happen now? Ontario labor will work this picket-line bogey for all it's worth. A handful of pickets waving sticks can put hundreds of non-striking workers on the Unemployment Insurance payroll and the thousands of contributors who never expect to get a nickel back from their donations will fill the bills.

Amrose Hill

The Can. Hansard

As time hastens on toward October 14th, auspicious date for the birth of Queen Elizabeth II will formally open first session of the 24th parliament of Canada. Here is a timely reminder which every politically-minded citizen should inscribe in his home.

"Send Queen's Printer cheque for subscription to Hansard official daily report of House of Commons Debates".

In this historic year, Hansard, all an indispensable publication to those who follow closely and intelligently the development of Canadian democratic processes, takes on an additional significance for every reader, is more than ever a "must" in the library of every well-informed voter.

The coming session cannot but be one of rare excitement and brilliant debate. The House of Commons will be the scene of verbal battle between skilled adversaries, adjusting themselves to the personnel of the House, Hansard will tell the story word by word, speech by speech, and Hansard's name is the official record on which the well informed citizen must rely.

Who and what is Hansard? The question frequently asked by new Canadians, eager to learn and fully understand the democratic processes of their newly-adopted nation, has been aptly defined as "the record of the evolution of our widening liberties and the achievements of a nation", and our Canadian version matters more after that of the United Kingdom has been termed "the most important of our work of a great name and a great tradition as an author, compiler, editor, and publisher."

The familiar name goes back a century and a half to an English printer, one T. Hansard, who in 1811, at first unofficially and unrecognized by the British Government, the Hansard family continued, under the title of "Hansard's Parliamentary Debates," the task sketchedly begun in the 18th century by another printer, William Cobbett. Although in 1822 the name was dropped with the severing of the family connection, it remained in popular use through the years ding-dong battle in the Mother of Parliaments as to whether the name should be retained or not.

It is especially interesting to note that while the publication of the daily proceedings of parliament was only formally ratified in the United Kingdom in 1926, Canada's first official issue of such procedure

discusses dates back to 1863, when the resolutions and results of the inter-provincial conference held at Quebec City were published. One of the first Canadian newspapers, the Montreal Standard, was the first to publish a report of its proceedings, and the report of Canada's first national conference in 1867 was published in this with the coverage, but not the editorship, given by this eminent parliamentarian.

The growth of the Canadian Hansard presents a colorful story. In 1871, it was known as the "Scraper's Hansard," consisted of clippings from newspapers and pamphlets and was written by partisan journalists.

In 1872, it was taken over by the House of Commons, and the result was the "House of Commons Hansard," which has since become the standard work of the House and the basis of the compilation of news items for distribution by parliament.

Between 1872 and 1879, a debate over tenders being called for the reporting of "1st parliamentary proceedings" was held in the House, and the result was the adoption of a committee which, with efficiency in view, gave greater preference to the personnel of the reporting staff. The Canadian Hansard, it has been aptly defined as "the best of the world" was well on its way to becoming a complete verbatim report of parliamentary proceedings.

Through the years Hansard has established and maintained an outstanding reputation for its silent, skilled reporters who come and go so quietly to their tables in the "gang way" of the House of Commons that the host of indispensable the expert stenographers who take the reporters' dictation verbatim, the editors who correct and revise, the translators who swiftly compile the French version of the daily debates and who swiftly compile the English version of the daily debates and who translate for inclusion in the English version of the Hansard.

The complete exchanges of a sessional day — question answer, statement and rebuttal, even the asides and interpolations of vocal MPs — are in the hands of the Queen's Printer, and in the morning the full reports of yesterday's nation's business, immaculate and impressive, are laid the press of the federal Printing Bureau for distribution to its members and senators, government officials, newspapers and individual subscribers from coast to coast.

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WHITE SIDEWALLS



White sidewall tires are becoming increasingly popular because of their durability and safety. They are made of a special rubber compound that is resistant to wear and tear. White sidewall tires are also more visible than black tires, which makes them safer in the event of a flat or a blowout.

White sidewall tires are also more resistant to heat and oil, which makes them a better choice for drivers who do a lot of highway driving. They are also more resistant to UV rays, which helps to keep them looking new for longer.

White sidewall tires are also a better choice for drivers who want to improve the appearance of their car. They give the car a classic, clean look that is timeless and stylish.

White sidewall tires are also a better choice for drivers who want to improve the performance of their car. They provide better traction and handling, which helps to improve the car's overall performance.

Fatigue in Children Can Be Serious

"One of the most common complaints that one hears in the pediatrician's office is that of fatigue in the child patient. Such fatigue may be either acute and transient coming on after a few late nights of unusual physical activity, or it may be a chronic persistent type."

The second or chronic type of fatigue in children is the type which interferes with a child's well-being, his progress at school, his general growth and development. Children do not complain of fatigue; they just seem to be listless and do not want to do anything.

The speaker may be brief and to the point, or at times dull and tedious. He may speak with brilliance, with passion, with conviction and trust and parry of an experienced debater. He may be quiet, thoughtful, and well worth the study of every Canadian, for this is one of the men who his constituents have chosen to represent their interests in parliament.

There is something for everyone in the pages of this daily record. Here is language from slang to the old erudite of polysyllabic idioms new and old; the technical phrases of business, banking and trade, farming and fishing, quotations from poets and prose.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane Women's Travel Authority
 Place the jacket under the bumper and begin to raise the car. If the car tends to slip, reset the jack on a slight angle against the front end of the car slaps. Then elevate the car until the flat is just touching the ground.

Next, pry off the hub cap and loosen the wheel nuts. Continue jacking until the flat is one inch off the ground. Now, remove the good wheel with a rock to prevent the car from rolling. Then take your spare tire out of the trunk (before using the jack).

If a flat tire occurs at night, be sure the tail light is on while you're changing the tire so oncoming cars can see you... and don't stand so close to the car that you'll get bumped. A flashlight or trouble-light will come in very handy.

Lastly, remember that it can happen again. So, drive your spare tire as long as you can, and when you're paired or replaced without delay.

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 District of Arthabaska No. 2471
 IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT, Nipoleon and for the county of Drummondville Greiner Plaintiff,
 Vs.
 Georges Henri Groulx Defendant.
 The defendant is ordered to appear within one month, to the 21st day of Drummondville, Sept 21, 1957, H. P. PRECOURT, C.M.C.

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Portrait of the Hi-Fi Addict
 As far as I know, this is the first incursion that any psychiatrist has had the temerity to make into this original territory. Like most delirious assaults it is likely to arouse some faintly decent, or at the least I shall endeavor to turn away the wrath that may so justifiably be directed upon me by trying to avoid dogmatism and when I do offer a hypothesis, it will be in as light-hearted a manner as possible.

At this point let me affirm as emphatically and categorically as possible that I do not consider that the enjoyment of recorded music is in itself any indication of abnormality or psychopathological disturbance.

For reasons which I hope to make clear, most audiophiles — as appraisers of their own and others' tastes — are male, of middle age and of high intelligence. They are usually of the professional classes and especially those professions that appeal to the ear, such as engineering, music, the church, accountancy and medicine, and particularly psychiatry. They are usually well married, childless. They rarely play any musical instrument well. If they do, they usually have so much self-criticism that they prefer to hear their favorite instrument well played by someone else.

Functional autonomy has taught us that mechanisms may become driven and the endless pursuit of perfection frequently results in the enthusiast's apparatus resembling more and more an electronic nightmare, and he becomes a "bug."

If his pursuit of perfection is intellectually it tends to lead to increasingly complex rituals of cleaning and adjusting the recording equipment. His tendency to become preoccupied with the technical details of his apparatus, his dependence upon the bizarre recording sounds that now occupy his attention to the exclusion of all other interests, combined with the urgency of the need for a universal language. Basically, the treatment of his apparatus is a method of self-defense against the very reasonable audiophilic activities are a socially acceptable method of self-defense against the very real and immediate danger of nuclear annihilation.

While most audiophiles are fond of singing and may specialize in dramatic recordings, the HI-FI addict is a man who has a human voice assumes grotesque and intolerable wordiness. He is a man who, like the most of his kind, can tolerate wordiness because he is often in Debussy's "Nocturne" "Serpente" in his head.

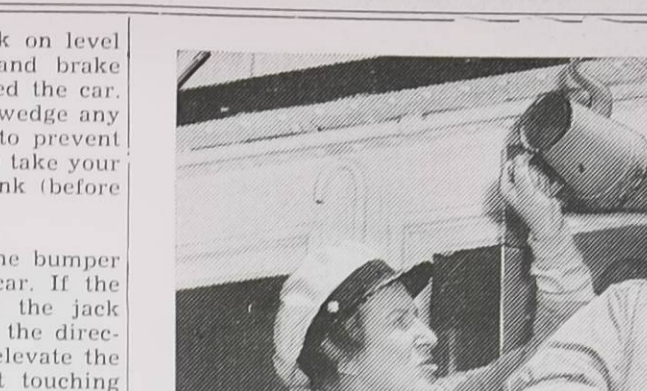
It's quick and easy to prepare when you use the packaged spaghetti dinner which comes complete with a refreshing salad of chicken and sliced radishes with fruit and nuts and crackers for dessert. It's a nicely balanced meal with plenty of zest and a real conscious of shortening in the masculine role, would listen entirely to the music, not to the bass baritone, basso and basso profundo.

Some hobbies as Thesee Benedict has pointed out, outgrow their benign character and become a nuisance condition for the possessor and for protection against guilt, anxiety and depression. John Rickman has gone even further and says in "Psychology as a Pseudo-Pervert" that the most common hobby and obsessive activities directed towards the child are the derivatives of infantile autoerotic and onanistic activities. The social interaction between compulsive acts and perversions. This argument would appear to expound the high proportion of unmarried or childless addicts to HI-FI. Certainly I have found many of them to be also interested in photography and have evolved the highly hilarious hypothesis that they are seeking a sterile reproduction without biological consequences. My hypothesis may not be so bizarre as you imagine. One of my audiophilic friends has been heard to give forth at full blast was moved to exclaim "What has delivery? The final implication of his remark and my hypothesis receive some verification in the "sterility" routines carried out by some addicts who will don velvet gloves before handling their records, and Sam Goody, who sells bare-breasted women's pictures, says that he has many letters from them of their own expense with HI-FI addicts. Some of my correspondents were themselves audiophiles and told us that the wonderful relaxation they found in recordings at the end of a busy day. None were preoccupied with bizarre sounds though many were fond of the "symphonic box-constructors" of Goaway Marjorie. We have it on the authority of Siegmund Freud himself that Mahler

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Tubgot Annie Brennan, played by Minerva Urecal, winds up for a swing at Captain Horatio Bullwinkle, played by Walter Sande. These scenes were seen every Monday night on the CBC television network in a comedy-adventure series called "The Adventures of Tubgot Annie".

to a degree of perfection that some times, as in the case of concert for orchestra and solo instrument, transcends the actual performance. Chamber music has started to come into its own again as it can be re-produced at the same volume level as the original in the intimate atmosphere of the home.

Many people equate HI-FI with high volume and are surprised to learn that the volume can be, and usually is, turned down to reasonable levels by the genuine enthusiast. In contrast, the less organized treat their HI-FI set rather like the emotionally immature treat a car as an expression of aggression, as a power symbol and as a means of keeping about in the wilderness. In many it may be a sexual competition, and the managers have not neglected this angle. One advertisement reads "30 watts in your hand" and shows a smiling man and woman snuggling with unfettered complacency beside a large amplifier.

While the audiophile is content with a reasonable level of volume and expects to adjust the volume everything larger than life. The sound is turned up and up until the listener is subjected to a sound that leave one's head numb and ears ringing. The HI-FI addict is a man who has a human voice assumes grotesque and intolerable wordiness. He is a man who, like the most of his kind, can tolerate wordiness because he is often in Debussy's "Nocturne" "Serpente" in his head.

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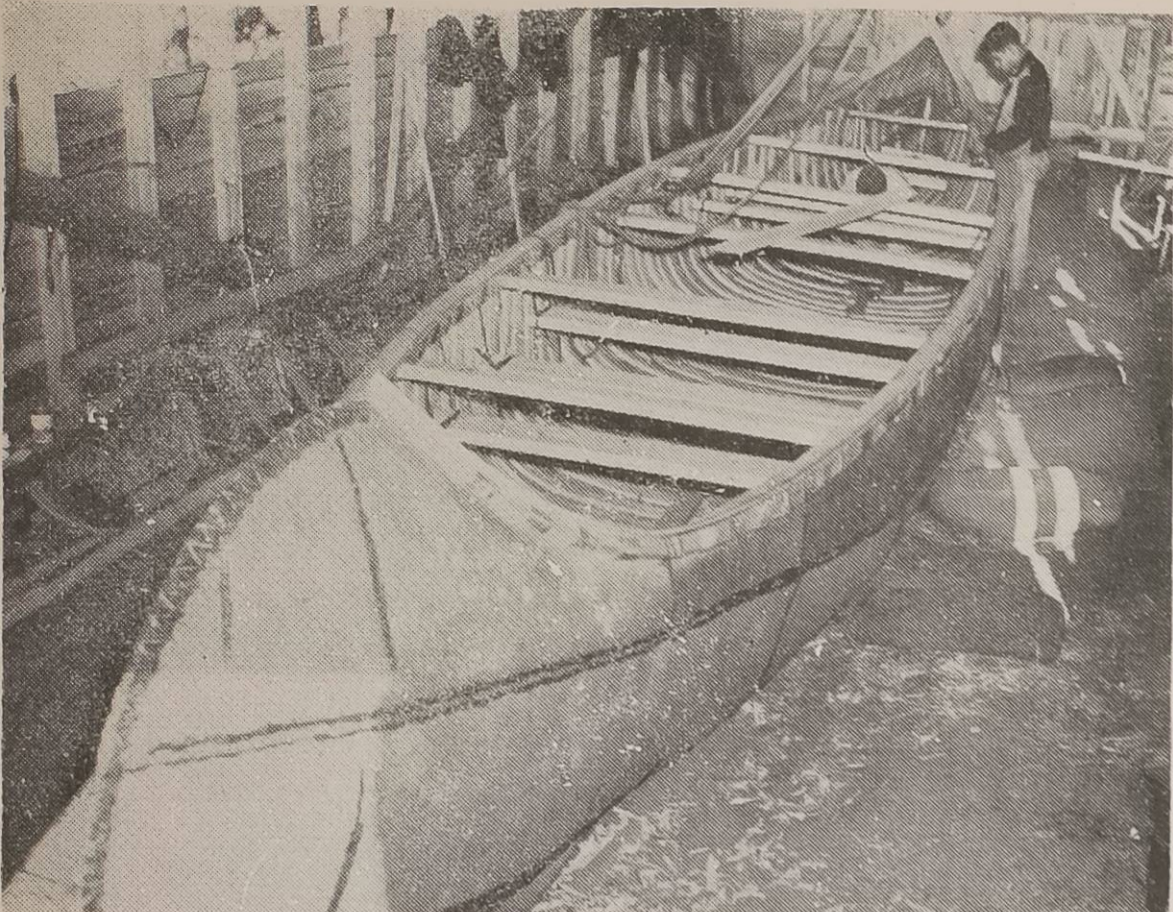
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INDIAN BUILDS LAST OF CANADA'S FAMED FREIGHT CANOES



An almost lost art was revived by Indian canoe-maker Mat Bernard, who built this 1,800-pound model at Golden Lake, near Pembroke, Ont. It is probably the last of the giant birch bark freight canoes to be made anywhere. During the early days of fur trading in Canada,

all river and lake commerce was transported in these huge craft and many of them were paddled and carried thousands of miles in a route that stretched from Montreal to the Mackenzie river. This one stands five feet high and is 36 feet long. It will be presented to the National Museum in Ottawa.

Dividend by The Shawinigan W.&P.

Montreal. — The Board of Directors of The Shawinigan Water and Power Company, at a meeting to-morrow afternoon at the company's common shares of the company for the quarter ending September 30, 1957, payable November 25 to shareholders of record October 15.

A quarterly dividend of 33 1/3 cents per share was also declared on the company's Class "A" common shares, payable November 15 to shareholders of record October 19.

These dividends are after giving effect to a special by-law approved by shareholders on September 25 subdividing the company's common and Class "A" common shares on a three-for-one basis.

Christ, Truth

The ever-present power of the Christ, Truth, to heal sickness and to destroy discord will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selections in the Les-

son-Sermon on "Unreality" will include the following from Luke (13:11-13): "And, behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. And he laid his hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (142:31): "Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, to-day, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils and heals the sick."

Appointment of R. Stephens

Oshawa. — Appointment of F. Roy Stephens as Director of Quality Control was announced today by E.H. Walker, President of General Motors of Canada, Limited.

The appointment is effective October 1, and Mr. Stephens will re-

port directly to the President in his new position.

In announcing this appointment, Mr. Walker said it emphasized the company placed on quality production and would coordinate all quality control procedures under Mr. Stephens as an executive in the top line of management.

Previously General Superintendent of Inspection, Mr. Stephens joined General Motors of Canada in January, 1953, in the Service Department. Transferred to the Engineering Department in 1949 as a Service Engineer, he became Experimental Engineer in 1944. He was appointed Chief Inspector of Manufacturing in 1951 and became General Superintendent of Inspection in 1954.

Mr. Stephens, who is 57, was born in Enniskillen, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens live at 167 Alexandra Street, Oshawa, and have two married daughters.

Money Wasted

The National Film Board, wasting money and throttling private enterprise competition, is a government agency Canada can do without, the current issue of Liberty charges. Subsidized by Canadian taxpayers to the tune of \$4,000,000 annually, the Board does a job that should be done by independent industry, says writer Walker.

With \$11,000 worth of buildings and equipment, and more than 500 employees, this government owned movies business takes as long as three years to produce a 10-minute "quickie".

Nearly \$1,000,000 of last year's appropriation was spent to transfer the Film Board from Ottawa to Montreal, a move condemned as senseless even by high ranking Film Board people.

The Board loudly protested the heavy thumb of partisan politics on their operations in Ottawa. Nicely settled in their new \$5,000,000 Montreal building, their first act was to set up a daily limousine service between Montreal and Ottawa. Their reason: because easy, regular contact with Ottawa agencies is so vital.

The famous "Royal Journey", although it filled movie houses all over the world, still lost \$65,000, owing to the fact that the industry is government owned.

Speeds Warm-Up

Soon to be introduced in Canada is an auxiliary commutator type heater designed to help auto engines reach running temperature, reports The Financial Post. It switches off automatically when the cooling system reaches 160 deg. F., cuts in again if it drops. One advantage is that it reduces the time taken by the car's own equipment to heat the passenger compartment. Unit consists of an atomizing type burner, stainless steel heat exchanger, fuel valve spark plug and thermostat. It uses gasoline. A combustion-air blower and an ignition unit are mounted separately. It has a manual control, too.

Advertisement for The All-New Prince George Hotel, Toronto's Most Modern Hotel. Features include air conditioned rooms, 5-channel T.V., and a central location near Union Station.

Housing Prices Stay Firm

Two recent surveys indicate that housing prices do not necessarily drop when Negroes move into all-white neighborhoods. In fact, in one of the areas surveyed, prices actually rose after Negroes entered.

The surveys were conducted by the Connecticut Commission on Civil Rights and the University of Kansas City (Missouri). The results have been reported by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Connecticut survey showed that white buyers were willing to pay as much for homes as they had before the entrance of Negroes into various communities. In Kansas City, prices actually rose when Negroes moved into white neighborhoods.

Moreover, reported the Missouri survey, "the great majority of white people found their stereotypes of the Negro pleasantly shattered and were quite surprised to note the overall increase in the physical attractiveness of the area after the Negroes assumed occupancy."

Nonetheless, there is another side to the picture. The rise in prices in Kansas City was primarily due to the higher prices paid by Negro buyers. Then, too, the Negroes who moved in were generally better educated and better paid than the whites.

In Connecticut, there has been no drop in housing prices, but neither has there been much mingling among whites and Negroes who live close together. More than 75 per cent of the surveyed whites reported no activity whatsoever with Negro neighbors. A mere 14 per cent had visited Negroes or helped them.

Despite these disturbing footnotes, the failure of housing prices to drop in two widely separated areas seems to indicate and advance in white acceptance of Negroes. Some further evidence of this trend:

A survey by the National Opinion Research Council shows that 19 per cent more whites would not object if Negroes with the same income and educational background moved into their blocks. The increase is over the year 1942.

In the North, some 58 per cent of those interviewed said they would not object. In the South, the figure was 38 per cent. According to the Research Council, young people were much more willing to accept residential proximity than their elders.

In Baltimore, Maryland, moreover, four of six once-segregated housing projects are now successfully integrated. Non-white families in the projects total from 22 to 32 per cent of the occupants.

There have been non incidents in three years. The Baltimore Housing Authority credits the successful integration to thorough preparation of project managers, their staffs, and tenants.

James Prefers Ball to Stick

Toronto. — "After the 1955 football season I quit the gridiron to play pro hockey with the Leafs, "Winnipeg Blue Bomber" halfback Gerry James writes in the current issue of Maclean's under the title WHY I'M QUITTING HOCKEY FOR FOOTBALL.

"I didn't like it," James, who is bracketed with Edmonton halfback Jackie Parker for the WFL scoring lead, says in his no-punches-pulled piece "For me hockey didn't have the satisfaction of football. Football makes me feel good inside. I guess the spirit of the two games came into it. Money is involved in both games, of course, but football is less impersonal, less matter-of-fact."

"Why, out West football is practically a way of life every autumn. Strangers stop you on the street to talk about the team, and their enthusiasm is contagious."

"Hockey is a cold business. Ninety percent of the population of Toronto couldn't care less whether the Leafs won or lost."

"There wasn't a happy player in the Leaf club in my two years in the NHL. The threat of fines and the fear of making a mistake pervaded the whole Leaf club mania of hockey a miserable experience. Nothing destroys an athlete's confidence quicker than being treated like a six-year-old, and that's the way it was in my two years with the Leafs."

"I don't think any game or any business is worthwhile if you don't enjoy your work, and playing football for the Bombers is one of the most enjoyable things I've ever done."

"Never Love a Stranger"

New York. — Lily Lodge, daughter of John Cabot Lodge, United States ambassador to Spain, is representing her diplomatic family in the Bronx these days where she is playing a small part in the Allied Artists film "Never Love a Stranger," co-starring John Drew Barrymore, Lita Milan and Robert Bray. She first faced a motion picture camera at the age of three when she appeared briefly in "Little Women" with Katherine Hepburn and her father, then a popular leading man. Recently she has been in several plays at the New York City Center and on TV.

Five-Pin Bowling Started in Canada

An estimated 1,000,000 Canadian players are engaged in five-pin bowling as this truly native Canadian game gets into full swing on some 7,000 alleys across the country.

The new Encyclopedia Canadiana credits Thomas J. Ryan, of the Toronto Bowling Club, with creating the game in 1909 to satisfy the club's desire for a faster, less strenuous game than tenpins. Neither duckpins nor candlepins had found favor with the club.

He made the pins smaller, cut their number in half, and substituted a smaller ball. The faster and lighter game was approved quickly and in 1910 the first five-pin league was organized.

Duckpins and candlepins enjoy regional popularity and the game of tenpins has many thousands of enthusiastic players in Canada, but their popularity does not approach that of fivepins.

The popularity of fivepins increased rapidly after rubber bands were around the wooden pins. The

rubber deaden the force of the bowling ball's blow and made it easier for a player to make a strike.

The first recorded game having a score of over 400 was bowled in 1918 by Alfred Scrubb, a famous English long-distance runner then living in Canada. In 1921 Bill Bromfield scored 450 in the first-known perfect game.

The Canadian Bowling Association was formed in 1926. It set specifications for a ley lengths and widths; size, weight and kind of wood for pins; size of rubber bands; size and weight of balls, and so forth.

"Pal Joey"...

(Continued from page 2) fines of a delicatessen — a star was born.

The location scenes for "Pal Joey" were filmed in San Francisco, although the original locale of the play was Chicago. Director George Sidney felt the Bay City was more photogenic and had better weather conditions. Mary of San Francisco's famed landmarks served as backgrounds, including Fisherman's Wharf, Coit Tower, the St. Francis Yacht Basin, the Ferry Building, Market Street, the Spreckels Mansion and the Oakland-San Francisco Ferry. Columbia received permission from city officials to reopen the shuttered International Settlement Street for transformation into a live, jumping nightclub area for opening musical sequences in the film. Hundreds of local residents were used for crowd scenes.

Compared to the wardrobe for his last previous role at Columbia in "From Here to Eternity," Frank Sinatra's sartorial setup in "Pal Joey" is all wool and 200 yards wide. For "Eternity" Frank wore one Khaki outfit, G.I. issue, priced at \$9.95. In "Joey" he has 35 complete wardrobe changes, with the clothes valued at \$10,000. He also had the honor of having Columbia's chief designer, Academy Award winner Jean Louis, design his first black costume, a lavish pair of red and black lounging pajamas.

Louis designed 24 original creations for Rita Hayworth, with mink and sable playing a prominent part in the glamorous redhead's elaborate wardrobe. A full-length, champagne mink coat was nicknamed "Heart Attack," "because," Louis grinned, "any wife who presented her husband with the bill for this mink would give him a heart attack."

Kim Novak, who plays a struggling chorus girl, nevertheless gets the magic Louis touch, too, with a series of spectacular dance costumes which should have male eyebrows raising in appreciation.

There's another treat in store for the red-blooded males of the world. Kim takes her first screen bath in "Pal Joey," in an ancient tub in a boarding-house. It was Hollywood's first helium bath, as special lipies placed under the tub fed the gas into the bath to blow up the suds for photogenic purposes.

As if that were not enough, Rita Hayworth takes her first screen shower in the film. Rita's sudsy scene is taken in glorious Technicolor in an elaborate, wrought iron, bird-cageshaped enclosure. Incidentally, it's a musical shower, with the actress singing "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" as she gambols among the soap and spray.

Another first in the making of "Pal Joey" was the debut of a new type of shooting schedule launched by director Sidney and producer Kohlmair. They adopted a system of shooting from 12 noon to 8 p.m. for the entire filming. With shooting starting at noon, luncheon was eliminated, but each day a catered dinner for cast and crew was served on the sound stage, starting at 5:30 p.m., another Hollywood innovation. Sidney said he has long felt that players can't give their best performances when obliged to get out of a stand sleep at 6 a.m. and rush to the studio for makeup and wardrobe for an 8 or 9 a.m. start of filming. The new schedule proved to be a resounding success when the picture was completed seven days ahead of schedule.



One of the Army's most solemn and brilliant ceremonies took place Saturday at Petawawa Military Camp when the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, were presented with the Queen's and Regimental Colours by His Excellency The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor General. Here receiving the Queen's Colour is Lt. Michael Pillar of Toronto. Subaltern of the Colours, who also celebrated his 21st birthday the same day. The Colours will be paraded for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth during the opening of Parliament in Ottawa Oct. 14th. (National Defence Photo)

Advertisement for Brading's Ale. Features a cartoon character and text: "Need a 'Lifter'? Have a Brading's, ... the hearty ale!" and "SLOW-BREWED TO THE QUEBEC TASTE".

PLAN ALL-CANADIAN MENU FOR QUEEN



One of Canada's foremost creative chefs, Steve Vojtech, of the King Edward Sheraton hotel in Toronto, has been chosen to prepare the state dinner during the forthcoming visit to Ottawa of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Chef Vojtech, who has spent over 30 years in the kitchens of the King Edward, will prepare a meal which he claims will be wholly Canadian. He is shown above, right, supervising assistant chef John Cormilot. Vojtech cooked for the Queen during her last visit to Toronto.



THANKSGIVING 1957

Large advertisement for Double Cola. Text includes: "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.", "PLEASE CHECK, AND IF NOT UP-TO-DATE KINDLY SEND IN YOUR REMITTANCE OR CALL 2-5451", and "and our representative will call at your house The Drummondville Spokesman".

Advertisement for Double Cola. Text includes: "Get the New GIANT 28 oz. bottle DOUBLE COLA".