

Royal Canadian Navy's wing fleet will acquire another submarine destroyer escort VOL. XXXII — No. 26 M HMCS Restigouche is comoned at the Canadian Vickers yard in Montreal on November

submarine vessels to be comed and is the first of an im-

ger main anti-submarine armant consists of two mortar mounteach capable of firing three h-explosive anti-submarine protiles simultaneously in any dition with great accuracy. The rtar is controlled and fired by electronics apparatus that locaand tracks the submarine and s at the correct moment.

The ship is also equipped with ning torpedoes, which can alter erse to pursue a taret on or bew the surface, a 3-inch 50 calibre n and a new rapid fire twin 3ch 70 calibre gun.

The Restigouche is the second in the RCN to bear the name. The first Restigouche was one the six destroyers with which nada entered the Second World and was one of the two of ose originals still in active comsion when the war ended. Her record includes participation the destruction of eight enemy face ships and one submarine. The Restingouche took part in evacuation from France in 1940. four years later was with the val forces supporting the return the continent. For most of the however, he served on covoy ort duty on the North Atlantic. ollowing he commissioning, the Restingouche will proceed to alifax to join the Atlantic Comand of the RCN.

Army postal authorities had a id of advice today for people nning to send Christmas cards parcels to soldiers and their dedents serving overseas. n effect, their message was, "It's

er than you think." Ordinary letters or cards by sure ship addressed to troops in the ited Kingdom or continental Eue must be posted in time to ch Montreal no later than Nomber 30 if they are to be delired before Christmas. Deadline parcels by surface ship, via ntreal, is November 25.

Air mail letters and air parcel for troops serving in the Uled Kingdom or Europe must be sted in time to reach Montreal by cember 12 and December 10, res-

wops serving in Europe.

The special Christmas parcel airities said that air mail letters air parcel post, properly adsed and sent via Box 220, Saiif posted no later than Novem-

it annually with their own ns, on a friendly and festive haven't straightened out the newspapers.

dding to the bewilderment of local populace were the gala vities surrounding the event. A ade of chuck wagons, convers and eastern and western is drove from the Division's quarters to the stadium to start festivities. Pretty, 23-year-old poral Joyce I. Schmidt of Vaner, who had been chosen "Miss Cup (Europe)" presided over

ds, brass bands, drum majoretcheerleaders and soft drinks their affiliation with ten-galhats while Easterners sported previced 15 c.

dogs, were amazed at the way fans backed their teams. parked by British Columbia terback, Flight Lieutenant Don the west swamped the east

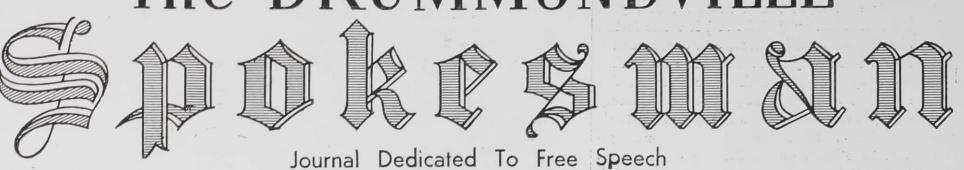
reat Task **Faces Drivers**

anadians across the country haa stellar task to perform durthe month of December and paration for it can start today. task, the reduction of highway ty Committee, (PRUDENTIA), preparation for a Garrison Fiin December and especially ng Highway Safety Week scheed to open midnight, December lart now, so that December will be in before you realize it.

Autumn Leaves Driving Hazards

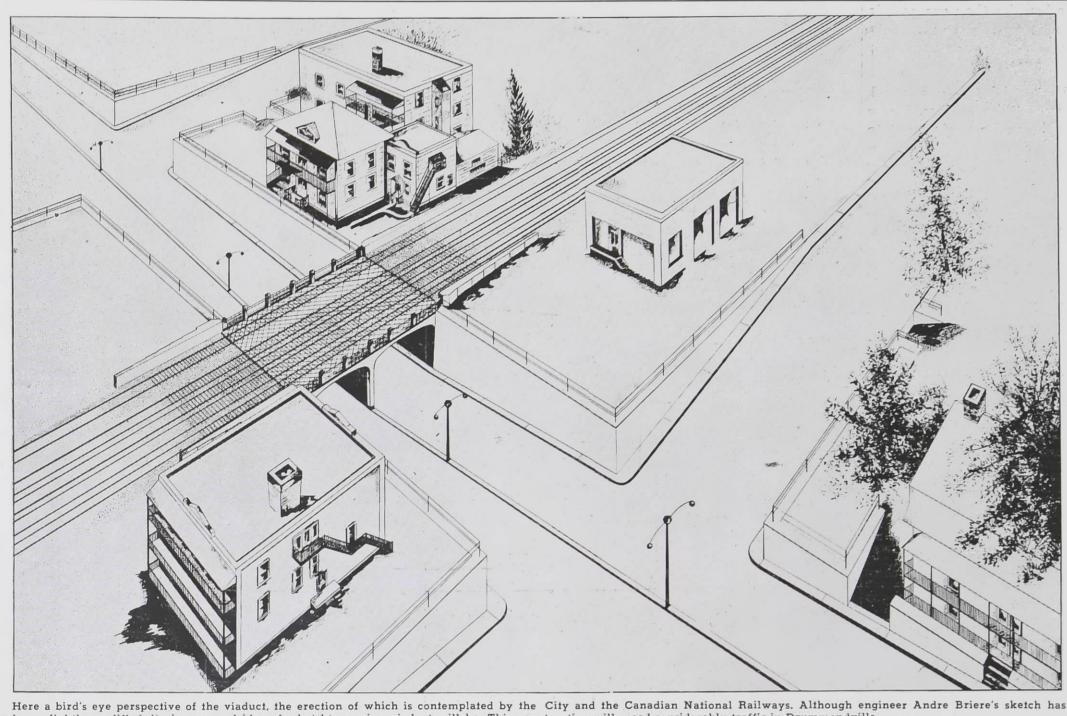
utumn leaves strewn upon a or damp pavement prove a ard to drivers only comparable thin coating of ice. Too many orists do not realize that racing g on a carpet of these wet leads. Roads, says the Provincial lway Safety Committee, (PRU-NTIA), are literally filled with e wet leaves during November it is time to slacken up on that

The DRUMMONDVILLE



DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1957

the Restigouche is the eight of Canadian designed and built submarine vessels to be com-



Here a bird's eye perspective of the viaduct, the erection of which is contemplated by the City and the Canadian National Railways. Although engineer Andre Briere's sketch has been slightly modified, it gives a good idea of what hie coming viaduct will be. This construction will speed considerably traffic in Drummondville.

Closing dates for Christmas mail tended for Canadian troops in all and Egypt are the same as for the same as f

recently but Army postal au- More Than 700 Donations Registered, Dr. Rodrigue Says.

The last blood pageant sponsored will be delivered before Christ- by the Red Cross local branch was a tremendous success, according to botball enthusiasts with the than 700 donors, exactly 711, gave December issue of Chatelaine, a-AF's 1 Air Division in Europe a bit of their blood for the need of bout a memorable Christmas which mbed the gun on Canada recent-when they held their third an-The municipal hall registered 322 gland when daughter Esmee and Grey Cup (Europe) footbal donors, Canadian Celanese 237, son René (now grown), were seven sic at the Thunderbird Stadium Dominion Textile Co., 52. Dr Ro- and six years old. lrigue, in charge of the clinics, was

Gummed Stars in New Dress

med stars is announced by Denni- for them when convenient". son Manufacturing Company of alf time activities included pipe Canada, Limited, Drummondville, in Windsor. Ready was the crib, In this post, and subsequently as tion from the floor. We believe

side, while western supporters in three color combinations of two straw".

In and a sloping roof of lement programme to North and representatives of each section are that the strain in all of which areas he known.

In and a sloping roof of lement programme to North and representatives of each section are that the strain in three color combinations of two straw.

In and a sloping roof of lement programme to North and representatives of each section are that the strain in three color combinations of two straw. aded a float with an oil derrick colors each are said to display the oling water. Westerners indica- stars much more effectively and to ren admired the crib "even more instrumental in establishing and dicreate impulse sales. All boxes are than the tree or their presents". In recting this department's service

> different sizes, in plain or embossed patterns, and in 5 colors.

> At the same time the new boxes

ful silent salesman"

Fine Christmas in England

figures released by RC officials this | Canada's best-known novelist Maweek. As a matter of fact, more zo de la Roche, reminisces, in the

They were living in Windsor, Carrying the east-west football very enthusiastic as to the results, which bring the year total to 1,233. They were living in Windsor, Miss de la Riche tells, and she had decided that Christmas should decided that Christmas should The Red Cross itself extended its mean "something more to them s the Air Force personnel this thanks to the people who devoted than Santa Claus and presents". So drew a crowd of 3000 Cana- themselves to the clinics and the she asked her chauffeur, who was and American spectators plus donors alike as well as to the publi- "handy with tools and devoted to rildered French civilians who city medias, CHRD station and the chidren", to make a Christmas crib. Then, on a shopping trip to London, she chanced on a shop that displayed in its window "an exquisite group of the Holy Family that had been made in France". Includ-

ded the animals — "a little ass, a lamb and a benign cow''. Having emptied her purse on oresents, Miss de la Roche asked res aside for her. "I will send them



Most spectacular man on the ice, judging by the cheers of the 14,000 fans who saw the Russian-Canadian game in Toronto, was Yevgeny Erkin. He had a style all his own as he stopped 28 of 35 shots. He does not hesitate to come far out of the nets

Director Named

tical philisophy of government.

Thirty-two years ago, the first

Visiting

Homemakers

a mother, a family falls apart".

Reuben C. Baetz, M.A., B.S.W., of Toronto, has been named Assistant adian Red Cross Society. His appointment was annouced today by solutions Committee during the Li- ce the inception of the contest, said the Society's National Executive here January 14 - 16.

to a New Post

Mr Baetz holds degrees from three universities, B.A. in history from University of Western Ontascience from Columbia University, New York, and B.S.W. from the Univedsity of Toronto.

Prior to joining the Canadian Red Cross as National Director of Disaster Services in September 1956, Mr. Baetz served for seven years with the Lutheran World Federation in Europe. His first assignment with that organization was in Germany where for two years he held for delegates to put forward resosenior administrative positions in lutions from the Convention floor had to check 2,698 individual enthe agency's resettlement program- itself. the shop attendant to put the figu- me of non-German displaced persons. In 1952 he was assigned to the New packing for its line of gum- to you", he said, "and you may pay Federation's World Headquarters in Geneva as Deputy Director of vention will sit," Mr. MacTavish The next day the figures arrived the Service to Refugees programme. said, "has been set aside for resolu- che Lac St-Jean-Roberval, Inc. light wood stained brown, open on Director, Mr. Baetz guided the Fed- that no party can truly represent Game Club one side so that you could see the eration's world-wide refugee resett- all sections of the country unless 4 — Club Sportif des Pêcheurs du Window boxes, with a sliding manger. It had a sloping roof of lement programme to North and representatives of each section are Lac St-François When Christmas came, the child- travelled extensively. He was also than the tree or their presents". In the first year of the war, when to Arab refugees in Jordan and The Mother, is a they came to Canada, the crib came Syria. This programme included French civilians, munching on pany reports, are available in 9 Rocks recounts (ii) with us to set it up, bring out and Augusta Victoria Hospital in Jeruarrange the figures. The children, salem and a chain of medical clinow grown up and married, still nics in Jordan and Syria. In 1955, Visiting Homemaker was sent into were introduced, Dennison revam- feel a special reverence toward under Mr. Baetz' direction the Fed- a Toronto household to help in a ped its counter display assortment this crib. To them to us older ones, into what is described as a "power- it is the true symbol of the Holy welfare programme among the Chi- siting Homemakers serve fortynese refugees in Hong Kong.

Canadian Red Cross in September, Prince Edward Island and New 1956, Mr. Baetz was assigned tem- Brunswick. The women in the blue porarily to Austria as leader of the uniform of the trained home first Canadian Red Cross medico- maker have because a fasocial welfare team, whose assis- miliar and important part of the tance had been requested in Aus- Canadian scene.

During the past summer, while kers in its December issue, Chateon a three months special assign- laine magazine found a "desment with the American Red Cross perate need" for their services in in Washington, Mr. Baetz served all Canadian communities. In Tofor a time with the American Red ronto, for example, where five su-Cross disaster units in the Fargo, pervisors shared the caseloads of N.D. tornado and the Lake Charles, 85 homemakers, 554 applications La. Hurricane Audrey disasters.

Mr. Baetz is the son of a Luther- last year because of lack of staff. an pastor, H.W. Baetz, of Elmira, "Twentieth century living pro-Ontario. He is married to a former blems' were behind today's need teacher from Rick Island, Ill., for "substitute mothers" according whom he met in Europe. They have to Chatelaine. Time was when most two children. During World War families had a grand-mother or mai-II he served with the Canadian Ac- den aunt who could help out if a tive Force having enlisted in Octo- member of the family took sick or

Tidy Up, Junior

Youngsters usually dispose of these dedicated women was Mrs. such articles as roller skates, toy Onnie Shearer, a staff member of wagon or bicycle by leaving them the Visiting Homemakers Associaon the sidewalk, in a hallway or tion of Toronto for 15 years. After some poorly lighted spot. The adult serving a cross section of the comwho doesn't see the obstacle in time munity, both rich and poor, of evemay have a very painful fall. Only ry race, creed and color, Mrs. Sheby training youngsters to put away rer concluded that "the mother is their toys safely can this hazard the mainspring of a home - without

Farnham Wins

ing Association won first place in ployment of his province's natural Ottawa, November 25th - Plans day by Richmond Pelletier, tourna- mitment like this can be repudia- comes a prison-camp again for the are being made to give Canadians ment director.

from coast to coast the unique ex- | Presentation of the coveted Gold

ciations participated tiies were registered more com-"The Convention belongs entirely petition and a closer race among to the delegates from the various the participating clubs ,who did not provinces and federal constituen- forget good sportsmanship and con-

cies," Ducan MacTavish, Q.C., National Liberal Federation- Chair This marked the first win fir the man, said today "They are the ones Farnham association in the tourwho will choose the new party lea- nament. Second place went to Lader, and they are also the ones who ke St. John-Roberval Hunting and will present the resolutions which Fishing Association. Stanstead will determine the Liberal Party's County Fish and Game Club was approach to national and local pro- third, only 10 points behind St. John-Roberval anglers. They will receive the Silver and Bronze Tro-Another feature of the Convenphies with accompanying purses of tion will be making time available \$250. and \$125. respectively.

To decide the winners the judges tries Final standing of the clubs: 1 - Association de Chasse et Pêduring which the three-day Con- che de Farnham.

2 - Association de Chasse et Pê-3 - Stanstead County Fish and

6 - Association de Chasse et Pêche, Région de Mont-Laurier.

7 - Montreal Anglers and Hinters Inc. 8 — L'Association de Chasse et Need at Home

Pêche, Chicoutimi, Lac St-Jean.

9 — Le Club des Montagnes 10 - Yamaska Conservation As-

> sociation. 11 - Rouyn-Noranda, Inc. Hunting and Fishing Association.

The list of individual winners in three Canadian communities in all of individual medals and money reports before that time. prizes will be made during the winrious clubs and associations.

According to an Announcement by the CNR's Engineer in Chief. In a letter sent to the Drum- is a tricky job which couldn't be

viaduct on St. Joseph Boulevard by authorities. would not start before next Spring, probably in May, because preparedmated to around \$700,000.

This follows many steps by the Council to hasten the starting of the whole affair. In his letter, Mr. way between the Sherbrooke dis-Workman says that making blues trict and No. 9 route.

mondville Municipal Council and done hastily but, anyway, it is read at meeting held last Monday, simply a matter of time, possibly Mr. Workman, engineer in chief for three of four months. Right now, the Canadian National Railways, the erection is a certainty and next disclosed that the construction of a Spring, tenders will be asked for

Act is Explicit

question of whether the present and game clubs before the convenfederal government is obligated to tion opens. honour a committment made by its predecessor in office regarding the export of Alberta natural gas to the important phases of wildlife mana-American mid-western states. It gement and Federation's drive to would be more appropriate if the restore all renewable natural redebate were on the question of sources, and delegates will be able whether there is any such commit- to discuss their problems with proment to be honoured.

in the House of Commons, Prime who can do so will attend these Minister Diefenbaker stated that important sessions. his government will not make a decision regarding a gas export policy until it has received the report of the Borden Royal Commission on energy sources. Subsequently, Solon Low - who sits for an Alberta constituency and is under-The Farnham Hunting and Fish- standably anxious to hasten the emthird annual Molson Fishing gas reserves - told reporters, "It that was a pris ted.'

Mr. Marshal Sterns, Chairman of beral Party's National Convention the director, more clubs and assoter when the Governor in Council more en- has approved of itsterms and con- dale Hall as prison-camp. its exyort is sought.'

Since the Act states that only Now the Hall is sheduled for deany other Minister could legally in — to write "The End" to the cimmit the government to the issuance of such licence. Moreover, it was not known in 1955 whether constructed a manhunt which Trans-Caada would have available for export any quantity of gas surplus to the needs of its Sanadian filmed step for step along his exact customers. Since that fact can hardly be known before completion of the work of the Borden Commission, even at this date the government is in no position to approve gas export contract between Trans-Canada Pipe Lines and Middestern Gas Transmission.

ny, hopes to buy 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, taking delivery tion is entitled to send two voting at Emerson, Manitoba, via a spur delegates, but the discussion meetoff the main Edmonton-Montreal ings and the closing luncheon at line. A few days ago the president which Hon. C.E. Pouliot, Minister of Midwestern, seeking permission of Game and Fisheries, will be of the Federal Power Commission guest speaker, are open to all in Washington to bring the gas sportsmen. into the U.S., told the FPC that Among other interesting features a letter from former Trade Minis- will be the naming of winners and ter Howe had promised a permit presentation of prizes and awards to export the gas from Canada and in the annual Molson Fishing that he believed the new govern- Tournament. ment in Ottawa would honour the Mr. Gérard Lajoie, President of undertaking given by Mr. Howe. Federation, says it is hoped that

Mr. Howe's now-famous letter WAY' gas may be garanted by the Minis- prisoners crowded it in 1940. ditions and is satisfied that the Earlier, maintenance men in the

in December

Montreal, November 25: Quebec sportsmen will have reports showing the legal kill of moose during the 1957 hunting season when they attend the annual convention of the Qubec Federation of Fish and Game Associations, at Cascade Inn, 12 - Drummondville Anglers and Shawinigan Falls, on December 6 and 7. The provincial Fish and Game Department has instructed decreased in the older person, he

set up to study the deer population. are also included in the list.

Meanwhile, the provincial MP, ness of the plans takes much time Mr. Robert Bernard, told our paper to complete. The erection is esti- he will try to get a 50 p.c. subsidy from the provincial government on

This year's convention is expected new records in attendance and which has reached an alltime high, is expected to top the mark of 500 Debate has been revived on the fish and game associations and fish

Forum discussions will cover all vincial and federal wildlife heads, officers and biologists, thus cover-The expectant purchaser. Mid-western Gas Tranmission Compa-ry bird.

Each member club and associa-

When this point was brought up all consercation-minded sportsmen

Last Echo of a **Prison Camp**

An isolated house in Cumberland film "THE ONE THAT GOT A-

perience of seeing for themselves Trophy, emblematic of the victory, was written in September, 1955, a The house is Grizedale Hall, in how a political party condenses and the purse of \$500. will be made date three months after the procross-country opinion into a pra- at the Quebec Federation of Fish clamation of the federal statute several years, it was reconverted to and Game Associations' annual con- known as An Act to Regulate the its wartime role for the film about vention at the Cascade Inn Hotel is Exportation of Power and Fluids the escape of Lutwaffe pi-Discussion now under way with Shawinigan Falls, on 7th December. and the Importation of Gas. Sec- lot Franz Von Werra. Inside, National Commissioner of the Can- the C.B.C. are aimed at televising The 1957 Molson Fishing Tourna- tion 5. (1) of that Act reads: "A rooms were redecorated and furthe actual deliberations of the Re- ment was the most successful sin- licence to export power or oil or nished exactly as they were when

piwer or oil or gas is surpluh after old camp found some of Von Werdhe allowance has been made for ra's espace equipment buried under distribution to customers for use in the floor-boards. Watch, compass Canada during the period for which and clothes were untouched since he hid them 17 years ago.

the Cabinet maf grant a bas ex- molition. Soon after the film-men port licence, neither Mr. Howe nor moved out, demolition men moved

Escape Note: The film-unit restartled Britain 17 years ago. Von Werra's escape from Grizedale was route. In 1940, he was free for five days, covered just 15 miles - and was hunted by an army. He became headline news.

Film-makers reconstructed the five-day manhunt, aided by police who were involved in the film cha-

Hardy Kruger, at 29 one of Germany's top film stars, plays Franz

"THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY" will be released shortly throughout Canada by the Rank Organization.

Sources of **Protein Supplies**

the Molson tournament will be pu- all wardens who issued moose still needs reasonable amounts of Two months after joining the provinces except Newfoundland, blished in a few days. Presentations transport permits to submit their protein for maintenance of his body. Such foods as meat, fish, poul-Big game hunters will also hear try, eggs and cheese are good sourter months at meetings of the va- the results of the research stations ces of protein. Peas, beans and nuts



Some members of the Richelieu club who attended the Red Cross clinic to give their blood. Here from left to right: Ovila Hebert, Paul Levasseur, Bernard Messier, Dr. Gaston Rodrigue, president of the clinic services, Dr. Marcel Frenette, Ferdinand Blais, Foger Marier and Jacques Laferte.

There are hundreds of school chil- see a laughing child go prancin

dren who do not think of the dan- merrily along. What if that child

gers of the road. It is up to the mo- was your own? Asks the Provin-

torist to think for the children. Do cial Highway Safety Committee

LAST WEEK ANSWER

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36. Mattress

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42. Coins (Fr.

1. Younger

25. Boating area

The DRUMMONDVILLE

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vers are begging for trouble for themselves Canada, one year \$2.50 Canada six months \$1.50 and, at the same time, breaking the law. Foreign, one year ... \$3.50 Foreign, six months \$2.00 Authorized as second class matter by the Post Office CHSC urges this: signal every move. Do not wait until the last minute; give the dri-Department, Ottawa.

ORUMMONDVILLE FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29th 1957

Signal For Your Safety Keeping other traffic guessing is as dangerous as leaving a bottle of poison

in the medicine cabinet, warns the Cana- It takes no effort and it means so much dian Highway Safety Conference. Signals, either by hand or by flashing are the sort of driver who prefers not to light or both, are not only protection for accomodate others, then, comes the warnothers, the Conference adds, but for you. ing, remember this; YOU can be easily Make signalling a habit — and live longer. the victim of your own folly.

Hot on the heels of Russian penetration of outer space, comes the news that a Canadian literary Sputnik in the form of health Magarine is now being exchanged with similar publications in many foreign lands, including the company connected 2,238

blication of the Health League of Portugal, Sweden and others. Canada, is published in Toronto, and is nearing the twenty-fifth year of publication. A letter was received by puzlled Health League of the dollar of electrical revenue. The letter was received by puzlled Health League of the letter was received by the letter was receiv ficials, who encountered some difficulty in rtanslating, as it was entirely in Russian. was revealed to be from the library

was revealed to be from the library of the Russian Department of Health. They wanted to have a subscription to Health Magazine, in exchange for two of their magazine, in exchange for two of their magazine, in exchange for two of their magazines, one called Health, and the other, Health Preservation.

The 44th annual report of Southern Canada Power Company Limited, for the year ended September 30th, 1957, shows increases in gross and net earnings and a considerable extension of facilities to meet the ever-growing demand for power. In the same mail, a request was power. ministered. The paper was requested because through Health Magazine, Austrian health officials had expenses were up \$65,793 to \$812,- substation at Magog which serves become acquainted with the work 229. After allowing for depreciative whole south-eastern part of the of the League. Impressed by the health measures accomplished through the principles of mass e-lucation propagated by the League, Austria wishes to establish an edu- previous year.

that it was interesting to note that per common share was \$3.63 amany countries were coming to gainst \$3.43 last year. realize the great importance of the value of health to the economy of Capital expenditures totalled the nation, a matter with which the \$1,852,640 bringing the Company's League has been concerned since total investment in plant and equipment to \$40,608,781. At year-

zine, has made an impect on Mos- Addis Ababa in Ethiopia, Japan, new customers, bringing the total Germany, France, Great Britain, the as at September 30th to 83,051. Health Magazine, the official pu- United States, Turkey, India, Spain, Kilowatt-hour output at 875,688,-658 kilowatt-hours shows an in-

Reflects Progress

In the same mail, a request was received fram the Vienna Institute of Serotherapy, asking for a paper on how the Health League of Canada was created, and how it is administered. The paper was request, and provided the viental paper of \$1.5% higher than last year. Operating expenses amounted to \$1. and a Power built 17.8 miles of 110. da Power built 17.8 miles of 110. do 00-volt line between Magog and purchased power increased by

Austria wishes to establish an educational body in the interests of cational body in the interest of cational body in the cational bo

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It's so simple for a motorist to signal

his intentions in traffic. All it takes is the

flicking of a little lever, or holding out a

hand. Too many drivers seem to think that

all they do by signalling is a favor for

someone else and that, in their mixed-up

code, is not being done this year! By their

standards, consideration must never be gi-

ven to others, either driving or walking.

The fact is, says the Conference, those dri-

vers behind and in front of you plenty of

time to adjust their actions to your intend-

ed movements, otherwise they are certain

to either make a move that can cause a

crash or become peeved and consequently

for a driver to signal his intentions. If you

taxes totalled \$1,994,519 for an ave-

The Company also reports that

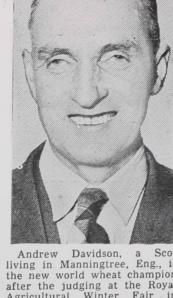
despite sharp rise in operating

rage \$24.02 per customer.

Health League officials observed | dend participation, the net profit

Inside Briefs

another industry first - the Dec. 5 on-the-studio-lot world premiere of the Marlon Brando starrer, "Sayonara," which will be given all the fan-fare of a gala Hollywood opening...Producer Paul Gregory has dispatched a location-seeking crew to Panama to dig up sites for "he Naked and the Dead" shooting . No matter what you've read el sewhere, there is no one studio that rights to "My Fair Lady" ... Errol Flynn will prepare for his February American stage debut in "Master of Bromley," an adaptation of 217, HERIOT TEL. GR 2-5426 completing his John Barrymore roseen with Eartha Kitt in "Mark of by his soft wheat entry. It was the Hawk," turned down the Porgy | the first time British-grown



duction of "Porgy and Bess"... The character names of the three to soft or "biscuit" wheat. His in hours after birth, a Philadelphia celestial beauties in Warners' "are wheat had been entered, un-Venus (Venetia Stevenson), Mer- known to him, in the contest by curia (June Blair), and Urana a biscuit firm which buys his ceived by the Health League of (Diane Jengens) — a cinematic | wheat crops so that his victory constellation of heavenly bodies... came as a complete surprise.





Aspic Relish Saladettes Whipped Potato Topping

All measurements are level; tender.
recipes proportioned to serve
4 to 6 Aspic Relish Saladettes

dressing or mayonnaise. Spicy Green Cabbage In a shallow saucepan, melt 2 a pork pie, beat in a little powtbsp. butter or margarine. Stir dered sage.

oss the Richelieu river, and tied Africa and shooting on "Roots of orded" journey from Germany to England only way to keep the price of a in with additional distribution facilities to provide increased capacity and improved reliability of service for the St.Bruno area.

In its report, the Company also mentioned that it has continued

Mrs Kruger, — tall, auburn-haired, with 'little English' — flew rom Hamburg to London and dashed by car to London's Euston Station to board a night train to the north. At dawn, she changed rom train to car - and was whisked to the location where her nusband was at work. But he was busily playing Luft-waffe pilot Franz Von Werra - a German war prisoner on the run. Cameras focussed on his tiny fi gure silhouetted on a hilltop. He was running — fast. He was in touch with the camera crew by walkie-talkie. After half

TRICK OF THE CHEF

When whipping potato to top

an hour, Mrs. Kruger grabbed the microphone and said, "I'm here!" Came the reply: "Hullo darling -Then he was off again - runn THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY", the true and exciting story of German pilot Franz Von Werra, who climaxed a series of thrilling escapes by jumping from a train near rescott, Ontario, will shortly be eleased in Canada by the Rank

Babies Can Be Moved by Air

gery can be safely transported even surgeon said in a report from the

must be taken, Dr. Harry C. Bishop

of Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, heart, intestinal, respiratory, or other defects can be saved if the necessary corrective surgery is performed soon enough. Specialists in surgical treatment of these disorders are frequently concentrated in large children's hospitals, where their team efforts offer the newborn child needing corrective surgey a better chance of survival, Dr. Bishop said. Therefore, babies frequently must be moved from the hospitals where they are born to these centers. Such a move must be supervised, he said, by a person who under stands that the baby's chances of survival diminish with each passing hour prior to corrective surgery. Arrangements must be made imme diately. They include giving the baby antibiotics to prevent infection and a minimum of examination to prevent tiring him too much. Although transfer by car or am-

bulances is most common, air tra-

vel is not dangerous if traveling

incubators and adequate nursing are

available, he said. A person expe-

must travel with the child. For a is a new type of "phychological ong trip he should be moved in an prop", rescribed by Dr. Gerstein cubator equipped with an oxygen in the December issue of Chatelaiank. For a short trip he may be ne as "group addiction". warmly wrapped and carried in the arms. Then a small oxygen face "Many people", she explained,

travel with the infant and nurse, pu'ation have never learned to mesince the surgeon should meet the ditate or rely on their own inner father, discuss the surgery, and ans- resources - "they only know how wer his many questions, Dr. Bishop to agree, compromise, and act o said. However, the baby's trans- decisions as a group". fer should not be delayed if the In Dr. Gerstein's view, one the worst aspects of group this cuse for no thinking'. Taking Claims Costs in fuge in "communal decisions" individual in a group had to take Higher Brackets

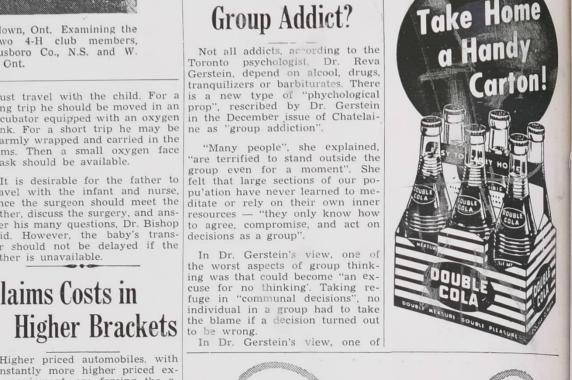
constantly more higher priced extra equipment, are forcing the aance claims into a rapidly mounting spiral, All Canada Insurance Federation reported today. Analysing the annual nationwide statistical survey of the claims costs of virtually all automobile in revealed that the average cost per accident to private passenger cars

Higher priced automobiles, with

ance reached \$266 in 1956 after a steady upward climb from \$198 in 1952 — an increase of almist 39 per The figures quoted were those covering the actual average cost of claims, excluding all adjusting and The Federation noted that operating costs were up for insurance companies as for other rising operational

covered by public liability insur-

les of line were built and 170 miles converted from 4,160 et 13,800 volts. A new substation was built at Napierville and another one at Marcotteville, near Drummondvilles and another one at Marcottevilles and another "There is good reason to believe." Marcotteville, near Drummondville. At the St. Hyacinthe substation, new modern automatic reclosing circuits breakers were installed. At



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substantially higher rates will undoubtedly be imperative for companies which, collectively, had underwriting losses of nearly \$19,000, 000 last year.

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The loss figure rates will undoubtedly higher rates will undoubtedly be imperative for companies which, collectively, had underwriting losses of nearly \$19,000, on think and to question.

Dr. Gerstein concluded with the hospital, in federal, promote and cope with the hospital and municipal grants and municipal grants and public subscription, on total of public subscription of the newly-opened hospital, and public subscription of the newly-opened hospital had on muni Now that the new, nine-wing, 11wey hospital has been completed occupied, it needs the \$8,456,536 the immediate needs but to look and the immediate needs but to look the immediate needs but to look to the future with its constantly to the future with its constantly the most advanced scientific and medical apparatus have cost more than \$30,000,000. St Justine's now asks for help in its fund raising

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He and his father, Fred Montgomery, 41, were and son on the farm where they had started arrested on suspicion of responsibility in the to work as laborers.

hold the stirring sympathy of our free corresponding courses were and had a 1956 population of 32. Mayor and other local dignitaries, society. Thus in 1940, was born the offered to members who wished to 000, is the 60th parallel of latitude. gave the film a terrific reception. Lorraine Cross Association Inc., increase their knowledge and thus Most of Alaska, which recorded a Almost as soon as the film openaround wich was cristalized the interest of all cured T.B.'s.

help their chances of succes towards an eventual employment. In far north. All Finland is situated anually at the box-office, and heavy Mr. Jean Gouin, General Presi- certain cases, financial help was bove the 60th parallel, and that bookings were made right up to dent of the Association told the accorded to facilitate their return country has a population of 42.2 the last day of the special season. million; its capital, Helsinki, is a In addition, special matinee shows sociation told the Provincial Com- Mr. Gouin added that the Lor- city of 426,000 people. Most of were arranged for about 7,000 mittee for the Prevention of Turaine Cross Association Inc. is reNorway and Sweden lie above the schoolchildren, sponsored by the berculosis that in 1939 the rehabilitation of T.B.'s was pratically non-existant in the Province, while the need was being felt in an alarming way. He said that: "In front of the new of t

the urgency of bringing a solution members, informs the competent to it, a number of help of ex-T.B.'s authorities on the work accomto it, a number of help of ex-T.B.'s authorities on the work accom- that was being said of the west. decided to group together and set plished by the Association on the the foundation of a movement, in subject of rehabilitation. Also, the Quebec, to help one another. The Association organizes each year a Association, now having some social day, alternating from one Women Want to 10,000 members, has succeeded to section to the other, where emiput on its feet a unique kind of nent speakers take up the problem services for rehabilitation." of rehabilitation in all its aspects:

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on the subject;
3) to permit the ex-T.B. to show, for the good of all, the physical and for the good of all, the physical and sections in the following regions:

The head of the Association is situated in Montreal, possessing sections in the following regions:

Advanced:

Ad mental activities he is capable of, Quebec, Montreal, La Mauricie, 1 — All women like to work unin conformity with his tastes, his Mont-Joli, Saguenay, Outaouais, der a ceiling of authority. They aptitudes and his physical capacities.

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just occasionally Women, says Dr. Dawson, are reatures of emotion, not reason. Their desire for security often ma-

woman in her fear. Just by being Women also get angry about of geological sciences, has directed things which seem nonsensical to a attention to the sparsely settled nature of Canada's northland. Dr. things which seem nonsensical to a man. And when a woman is angry she is going to do compathing. ture of Canada's northland. Dr. Langford, whose work has taken him all over North America and into many parts of Africa and South "Being more emotional than America, recently was given the rare honor of the award of his must accept the fact they need male wn university's Engineering Alu-ni Medal. In an interview in that ccasion. Dr. Langford, declaring the total control of the world's however desperately women may

Breaks Records

"Canada has no large city nirth Rank Film Distributors' East-Edmonton," said Dr. Langford, mancolor production, "THE BOL-Russia has many large centres SHOI BALLET". showing at the nuch farther north, and there is Gaumont, Haymarket, London, has o reason why we should not do set and broken two records. the same. It is only a matter of using ingenuuity to adapt to the conditions. We shall certainly do

o as the need arises, I am confi- release in the history of the cineke that record. Then in its third To date there has not been press- week there it even broke its second ng economic need to develop Can- record. under way and climatic condi- Now, we'll into its fourth week, ions will not be a barrier to the and with the evening performance owth of cities in the north. Dr. completely booked up for almost

ngford notes that many cities in week ahead, the film has been re ussia lie much farther north than tained for a further season to fol Edmonton. He could have cited low on immediately after its special season. The southern boundary of our northern Territories, which occupy where the film opened las week with a gala performance as week with a gala performance.

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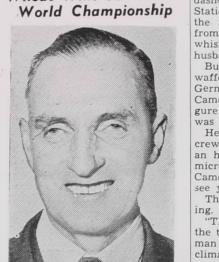
strain.

To the liquid add ½ cup chopped or sliced sweet pickles, ½ cup grated raw apple, ¼ cup each fresh lime and lemon juice, ½ tsp. salt and 1 cup cider. Refrigerate. Stir until beginning to thicken. Rinse a square 8½"x8½" pan in cold water. Pour in aspic mixture. Refrigerate 3 hours, or until firm. Cut in squares. Serve on let-loaf pan. Bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees tuce; garnish of dairy sour cream F

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> Meanwhile, Harvey says, there is a classroom shortage of thousands of rooms; in many places, school taxes are at their highest point in history; comunities go into debt for decades to pay for one new school; teachers still are scandalously un-

"Over one million dollars" he writes, is being raised in one town to build a school for children through 12 years of age which will have only 14 classrooms - but will boast a large auditorium to which is attached a three-stage theater; a two-story-high gymnasium; a "meet-Montréal, Nov. 25. — The Board ing room": two kitchens in stain-Directors of The Shawinigan less steel; a library with an open Water and Power Company, at a fireplace and "sprawl corner"; a meeting today, declared a divided teachers' smoking lounge; capacious of 17 cents a share on the no par quarters for the principal and his value common shares of the Com- staff; a separate room for arts and for piano alone

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'Canada's first aerial expressway will be in service in 1958 and it will extend for 8,400 feet along Burlington Beach, allowing thousands of cars to pass each hour where now traffic crawls at a snail's pace. This group

of the skyway is made up of engineering students from the University of Toronto. They were told by Foundation Corp. engineers that the highway-in-the-sky would require 20,000 tons of steel and 90,000 cubic yards of of sightseers inspecting some of the spans concrete along the Hamilton, Ont., shoreline.

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> Safe-Driving Week, Dec. 1 to 7, Highway Safety Conference.

Christmas

Potato Chips

Canada's hustling potato chip industoy, growing at a rate of 15 p.c. a year, needs raw material reports The Financial Post.

Believe it or not, this \$36 million industry can't get enough Canadian spuds. Processors are importing potatoes from as far away as Florida and Virginia.

Problem: Getting the spuds when

Solution: Storage of adequate quantities, free from frost of cour-

The processors themselves can't store a whole year's potato srpply. Many lay in as much as they can in late summer, but this seldom amounts to more than an eight-month supply. City storage spaie is to expensive.

More Small Cars

There's more competition coming in cars. Japanese made vehicles will soon appear in Canada, reports

Auto makers in Japan have been expanding their output month by month. They are now eager to join with Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Sweden in filling North America's growing hunger for

On its way to Canada from Japan is a four-wheel drive, Jeeptype car which will be going to a Vancouver dealer.

Weight Watching

The person who diagnoses his own ailments may cause trouble for himself. It is easy to disinterpret ignore indications that, to a doctor, of

or, better still, the patient should be given an annual medical check-

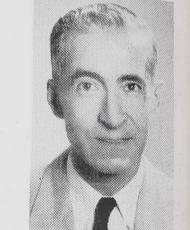
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The B of M's 140th Anniversary Report covers the widespread operations of Canada's senior financial institution for the year ended October 31st. 1957. From its wealth of facts and figures I've picked out three of the most significant features of the Bank's annual story. They are the life-blood of Canada's economy.



Hubert Silanger

Highlights of the B of M's 140th Annual Report

DEPOSITS amount to \$2,632,251,291, well over half of which is the personal savings of Canadians in all walks of life. The remainder is money deposited by business firms, institutions and governments. The bulk of this money is hard at work in the form of loans to people and businesses of all types.

LOANS, at \$1,437,636,447, establish a new record. The 1 of M's loans in Canada — the highest in its history — are helpfug every branch of the Canadian economy to prosper. Large and small, they have been made to business and industrial enterprises of all kinds - to farmers, fishermen, oilmen, miners, lumbermen and ranchers - to citizens of every calling, to provincial and municipal governments and school districts.

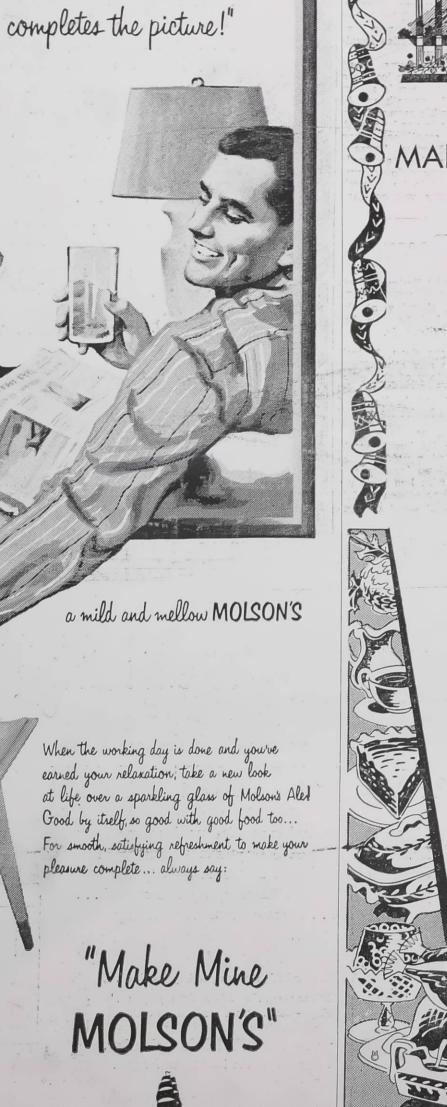
INVESTMENTS in high-grade government bonds amounted to \$657,133,040. This money helped to finance many important government projects, designed for everyone's benefit. Other securities held by the Bank - which include a diversified list of high-quality short-term industrial issues - brought total invest-

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MENU LUNCH and DINNER MANOIR DRUMMOND (Buffet if desired) Consomme Etoile Onion soup au Gratin Apple, Tomato, Pineapple juice. HORS DOEUVRES Celery and Olives Pate de foie gras - French scrapings - Head cheese **ENTREES** Canadian pork pie ROASTS Roast - Stuffed turkey - Cranberry and aspic Supreme chicken Roast duckling - Orange sauce Baked ham with cherry sauce T-Bone steak a la Maitre d'Hotel Charcoal steak on the plank **VEGETABLES** French green beans Brussels sprouts Carrots glacees Oven baked potatoes Julienne potatoes Snowball potatoes DESSERTS Hot Mincemeat pie Queen plum pudding-Rum sauce Hot Sabayon - Ptits fours Hot chocolate sundae Strawberry cheese meringue French pastries at choice Mints, Bombons, Walnuts, Fruits Per person \$2.50 (Special rate for children) FILET MIGNON with mushrooms Special \$3.00 MANOIR DRUMMOND Réservations : GR 2-3345 248 Hériot

Any noticeable gain in weight, specially after age forty, should be discussed with the doctor, since it can sometimes indicate some Canada's First Bank condition needing treatment. Overweight people are more susceptible to diabetes than the thinner folk. The earlier a diabetic condition is discovered, the easier it is for treatment to control and peris the time to PLAN: Be sure you have the correct postal addresses. Check your mailing list now -Have you forgotten anyone? Buy plenty of stamps ahead of time. Pack your gifts in sturdy cartons, wrapped in tough paper and tied securely with strong cord. For correct postage and safe delivery have your parcels weighed at your local Post Office. Print address, and return address too, both outside and inside parcels. Important - Check Post Office leaflet delivered to your

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