

# THE WEATHER

Changing to flurries this afternoon and clearing this evening; turning cold to night; winds easterly 20 becoming northwesterly 25-35 this afternoon. High at Sherbrooke 34. Outlook for Thursday: Clear and cold.

# Sherbrooke Daily Record

**Today's Chuckle**  
You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than expected!

Established 1897 Price: 5 Cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1962

Sixty-Six Year

## Boy criminally responsible

# 13-year-old is held in stabbing of twin

**KNOWLTON** — After less than 12 minutes deliberation Monday, a five-man coroner's inquest jury returned a verdict of criminal responsibility against a 13-year-old Bondville foster home resident in the stabbing death of his twin brother last Friday.

Immediately transferred to a Montreal youth's detention

By PAT BOUGIE  
(Record staff reporter)

home was Andre Lortie, of Quebec.

Coroner Dr. Noel Monast, of Cowansville presided at the inquest.

Daniel Lortie, 13 died Friday afternoon about 12:30 p.m., less than 12 hours after

he and his twin brother Andre, had been admitted to the Flambeau foster home at Bondville, Louis Vandervalk, one of the home supervisors told the inquest held at the Wilson Funeral Home.

Dr. Gilles Bisson, of Sweetsburg, who examined the body after its arrival at the Brome - Missisquoi - Perkins hospital, said that although he was sure the child was dead on arrival, he practised resuscitation for at least half an hour before pronouncing him dead.

Mrs. Louis Vandervalk, 26, said that she and her husband drove the boy to hospital in their automobile.

Danny Douglas, 14, a student living at the Flambeau home, said he was but five feet behind Andre Lortie when the stabbing occurred in the home's dining room.

"I was thinking of going to read a book when I saw Andre take a knife from his pocket, thrust it towards his brother once, wipe it off and then put it back in his pocket. He then gave me the knife and I in turn, gave it to a farmer, Hector Vezina," Douglas said.

The knife was a miniature hunting knife with a three-inch blade, which, according to a letter received from Montreal pathologist, Jean-Paul Valcourt, pierced the victim's heart.

Joseph Powers, 16, another home resident, who knew the twins three years before when they lived at the home, said that the two were always fighting.

"On the day of the accident," Powers said, "they had been fighting. Andre had the knife and on several occasions tried to stab his brother."

Although he did not see the incident occur, Powers said he saw Daniel staggering up the stairs of the home gasping "he knifed me."

"When I asked him who, he replied 'Andre'."

Twelve-year-old Gerald LeFebvre, another Flambeau home resident, said that the knife belonged to Daniel, the dead boy.

"He had two. The other one was much longer. They both came from their brother," he said.

See "Boy Held" Page 5

## World comparatively quiet

# Minimum of discord during Yule holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Christmas, 1962, lived up to the seasonal traditions of good will, merry-making and Christian religious observance. There was a minimum of international discord to disturb the lull in the cold war.

Moscow radio broadcast best wishes to the United States Christmas Day; then the Russians set off another in their series of nuclear tests. The blast was the 24th of the current test series recorded by Sweden's seismological observatory at Uppsala.

Among the happiest celebrations anywhere were those in the U.S. of the 1,113 Cuban invasion captives delivered from Cuban Premier Castro's prisons earlier in the week. They had the additional word that 1,000 members of their families would be allowed to leave Cuba by ship tonight to join them in the United States.

There was much over which the world could shudder and shiver — the continued jungle

war in South Viet Nam, the conflict between monarchists and republicans in the deserts of Yemen, the perennial prospect of trouble in The Congo, the Communist wall in Berlin.

## LEADERS TALK PEACE

But the India-China border dispute remained quiet, and in most nations political leaders in Christmas greetings to their people spoke of peace with more assurance.

The message of Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker was an example: "Despite sorrow and hope unfulfilled—the message of the manger still comes to us across centuries to sustain our faith—the message of good will for all men and brotherhood for all creeds and races."

## Bourguiba reveals assassination plot

**TUNIS (AP)** — President Habib Bourguiba said today his own bodyguard was among the plotters who had planned to assassinate him in bed in his white-walled palace near Tunis.

The pro-Western Tunisian leader did not disclose how the plot was uncovered. Some 400 suspects were rounded up for questioning and 20 still are being held.

Speaking before the congress of the Tunisian Women's Union in le Kef, 25 miles from the Algerian frontier, the 61-year-old Bourguiba said:

"Thank God the plot failed. I am not afraid of death but after my death the country would be in a state of total anarchy. The plotters thought of eliminating me but not of replacing me."

Bourguiba has run this North African nation almost single-handedly since the republic was set up after Tunisia gained independence from France in 1956.

**CHARITE ACCUSED**

Bourguiba said Lazar Charite, a resistance leader with him in the fight for independence, had "himself offered to kill me."

Charite was one of the 20 accused plotters under arrest.

Bourguiba said: "I was to have been assassinated in my bed between midnight and dawn last week."

The plan was for the killers to be led to his Dar es Saada Palace in la Marsa near Tunis by his bodyguard. The officer was identified as Kebair el Mezri.

There was no picketing Christmas Day, but ILA leaders said it would be resumed today and be broadened into a full-scale operation in places where only token picket lines were maintained during the pre-holiday period.

**BANANAS THREATENED**

In Charleston, the Belgian motorship Frubel Julia was anchored with about 60,000 tons of bananas in her refrigerated holds. A spokesman for Standard Fruit and Steamship Company said the refrigeration would keep the bananas from perishing for only 10 to 12 days.

Perishable cargoes that could be lost due to the strike represent only one of many possible economic impacts. Besides lost wages to longshoremen and lost profits to steamship companies, the pocketbooks of Americans generally could take a beating.

Scarcity of some imported items — coffee, for example — could result if the strike lasted long enough and scarcity would tend to increase prices.

The same effect would be achieved if domestic shipments normally sent by sea are transported by more expensive means.

Only a few ships have put to sea from the affected U.S. ports — those loaded before the strike started Sunday or those carrying military, emergency or dangerous cargoes, which the longshoremen said they would continue to handle.



**CHRISTMAS CONCERT** — Les Petits Chanteurs de Granby under the direction of Brother Valier perform at a special Christmas concert in the main lobby of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Les Petits Chanteurs sang both French and English language songs. (CP Photo)

## Strike resumes

# Longshoremen out on east, Gulf coasts

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Pickets were scheduled to appear along the Atlantic and Gulf Coast waterfronts on a full-scale basis today after a Christmas lull in the United States strike by the International Longshoremen's Association.

If the strike by some 60,000 longshoremen last long enough — it's now in its fourth day — 3,000,000 pounds of potatoes aboard a docked Liberian freighter will start to sprout, said a spokesman for the ship's agent.

The perishable cargo was in the holds of the freighter Glenview, anchored at Charleston, S.C., but the longshoremen have refused to unload it, the spokesman said.

The Glenview wasn't the only ship affected by the walkout. Scores of vessels lay idle in ports from Searport, Me., to Brownsville, Texas.

The longshoremen claimed 100 per cent effectiveness of their strike, which is supported by the 50,000-member National Maritime Union.

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**SANTA ON THE BEACH** — A barefoot Santa Claus listens carefully at Walkiki Beach as four-year-old Anthony Cohen of Tuxedo, Manitoba, asks why there's no snow for Christmas. Santa's ready explanation was "the sand is the snow". Barefoot Santa arrived on the beach not in traditional sleigh, but in canoe. (AP Wirephoto)

## Christmas tragedies

# 4 killed in ET during holiday

## U.S. TOLL SOARS TO 800

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Tragedy marked the traditional joyous Christmas holiday in hundreds of homes across the United States with a death toll of some 800 in traffic accidents, fires and miscellaneous mishaps.

The No. 1 killer as usual was traffic. With final figures still to come, the count showed 618 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents during the four day Christmas holiday period. Fires killed 104 persons and 79 others were killed in a variety of accidents. The overall total was 801.

The U.S. National Safety Council, which had estimated the traffic death toll at 650 to 750, said the belated reports may increase the final figure close to 650. The count covered a period of 102 hours, from 6 p.m. local time last Friday to midnight Christmas night.

Four persons died accidentally in the Eastern Townships over the long Christmas weekend from Friday night to midnight yesterday.

Across Canada, the accidental death toll for the holiday continued to climb today as Canada appeared headed for its worst record of holiday fatalities in history.

Seventy traffic deaths sent the over-all fatality toll to 113, nine short of the record 122 set during the three-day Dominion Day holiday in 1960.

Quebec led this year's list with 42 deaths, including 26 in traffic accidents and six drownings.

Dead in Township's accidents caught in a snow-blower.

Robert Noel, 22, of Lake Megantic, who drowned when he fell through the ice on Lake Megantic.

Emile Lalumiere, 48, of Acton Vale, killed when he was caught in a snow-blower.

Jean-Guy Ruel, 21, of Magog, killed in a car accident.

Miss Marguerite Pelletier, 21, killed in a car accident at Notre-Dame-du-Bon Conseil.

Sherbrooke and immediate surrounding areas had a quiet, uneventful Christmas as Sherbrooke municipal police, hospitals, fire department and provincial police report no major incidents.

Lake Megantic Provincial Police said this morning no inquest is to be held into the death of 22-year-old Robert Noel of Lake Megantic who drowned Monday afternoon when he fell through the ice on Lake Megantic, one and one-half miles from the town.

Police said Robert, his father, Dr. Gerard Noel and two brothers, Francois and Jean were ice-skating when the accident occurred.

Robert was ice-skating from behind the family snowmobile when the ice gave way about 150 feet from shore. The snowmobile went through the ice and Robert, his father and one of the brothers went under too.

Dr. Noel and one of his sons were able to grasp the side of the ice but Robert went under and never came up again. Dr. Noel and his son were taken to hospital where they were given first aid treatment.

A search party was organized by members of the Lake Megantic municipal and Lake Megantic provincial police. The body was found an hour later in 150 feet of water.

Eugene Lalumiere, 48, of Acton Vale was killed Monday when caught up by a snowblower at Acton Vale.

The father of four children, Mr. Lalumiere was an employee of the town for five years. Police said he slipped while directing the snowblower's operations.

Twenty-one year old Jean-Ruel of Magog was killed Monday afternoon near St. Benoit when he was struck by a car.

See "Christmas Death" Page 5

## In armor-plated bus

# Eight crash Berlin wall

**BERLIN (AP)** — Eight East German refugees crashed through three barriers into West Berlin before dawn today while the bullets of Communist border guards rattled off their armor-plated bus.

Eight bullets hit the bus but only one man was injured, by flying glass when the windshield smashed.

The escapees were the owner of the bus, his driver, their wives and their four children. The children included three girls, one, three and 13 years old and a boy of 10.

Police said the bus, of Soviet manufacture, belonged to one of the few private contractors the Communist East German regime still permitted to operate.

The group drove 120 miles to Berlin from their homes at Neugersdorf, near the Oder-Neisse border between East Germany and Poland.

They had fitted metal plates inside the bus to protect themselves from the bullets they were certain the border guards would fire at them.

"While the women and children lay on the floor, the contractor and the driver drove audaciously up to the control point at Babelsberg where vehicles

hearing through East Germany for West Berlin are checked. It was 5:30 a.m. and still dark.

**CLASHES BARRIERS**

Ignoring signals to halt, the driver stepped on the accelerator and drove the bus at top speed towards the barriers. Steel and concrete barricades stretch across the four-lane highway leaving only one lane for traffic going each way.

Border guards fired tommy

guns at the sides of the bus as it rushed by them. The heavy vehicle crashed through three peppermint-striped metal barriers.

There still was about 1½ miles of highway to go to the West Berlin city limits. But the autobahn curves at this point, giving cover from the guards' fire.

A few minutes later it swept past the Western checkpoint at Dreilinden and into the sanctuary of West Berlin.

## Three questioned in \$106,000 holdup

**BURNABY, B.C. (CP)** — Three Manitoba men in separate cells faced intensive questioning Tuesday about the \$106,000 after-hours holdup of a suburban bank branch Christmas Eve.

But no charges had been laid by midnight as the men entered their second day of custody.

And no other developments were reported by RCMP in this municipality of 100,000 immediately east of Vancouver.

The men were picked up in a Vancouver house seven hours after the lightning theft at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. The branch is situated on the bustling Kingsway, a major commercial thoroughfare that slices through east-end Vancouver and Burnaby.

A department store across the street had made a major deposit of money from weekend Christmas shoppers just before

the bank closed at 3 p.m.

It was part of the money being tallied on a counter two hours later when two masked men—one armed with a revolver, the other with an automatic pistol—appeared from the rear of the bank.

Manager William Barber and his staff were given a sharp order to freeze. The men—one of them obviously nervous—scooped the money into canvas bags and fled.

Mr. Barber said they must have studied the bank's pattern of operations for weeks. He said the entire operation took perhaps two minutes.

See "Christmas Death" Page 5

## Peaceful Christmas — Pope

**VATICAN CITY (Reuters)** — Pope John said today this was the first Christmas for several decades which the world had been able to enjoy in complete peace.

The 81-year-old pontiff, relaxed and speaking in a strong voice to more than 1,000 pilgrims from all over the world, said that in previous years there had always been wars or war spots.

In an obvious reference to the Cuban crisis, Pope John said "the grave perils of two months ago" had been overcome, through the wisdom of the rulers, and now peace really reigned in all parts of the world.

The Pope urged prayers for the further consolidation of peace.

Pope John, speaking to the pilgrims from a throne in the Clementine Hall of the Vatican Palace, also recalled his Christmas Day visit to the Bambino Gesù (Infant Jesus) Children's Hospital on the Janiculum Hill near Vatican City.

Describing how he had stopped at the bedside of two small boys who had been victims of a road accident, the Pope deplored those who abused the modern means of transport and caused disasters.

In his visit to the children's hospital Tuesday, Pope John distributed toys and gifts in seven wards and had words of encouragement for many of the young patients. It was his first visit outside Vatican City since illness struck him a month ago.

## As prisoner exodus continues

# Reds quit Cuba, too

**HAVANA (AP)** — Hundreds of Russian men, women and children sailed from Havana on a Soviet passenger liner Tuesday night, presumably bound for home. They may have been workers and their families sent to Cuba in connection with the recently dismantled Soviet missile sites.

Some 1,000 relatives of the newly-liberated Cuban invasion prisoners meanwhile prepared to leave Cuba by ship today to start a new life in the United States with the freed captives.

Prospects also were reported good for the early release of 23 Americans imprisoned in Cuba. Diplomatic informants said Premier Castro is considering granting an amnesty to some 50 foreigners now in Cuban jails.

The outbound Russians arrived at the dock in long trucks and bus convoys and boarded the Admiral Najmov, the former German steamship Berlin, which had been berthed in Havana for two weeks. The men wore checkered sport shorts and many had work trousers and work boots. Women, some holding children in their arms, rode on wooden seats in back of the heavy Soviet trucks.

There was no announcement of their destination. Thousands of Russians were brought to Cuba last summer under the label of technicians. Some left in November on ships which carried the Soviet rockets out of the island.

**RELATIVES SAIL FOR U.S.**

The 15,000-ton Admiral Najmov sailed from a dock near where the American freighter African Pilot was being prepared to take on close relatives of the Cuban invasion prisoners who were given their freedom before Christmas in exchange for \$53,000,000 in medicine and food.

## Policeman is shot; in poor condition

**CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)** — Doctors operated on a police constable for several hours Tuesday to save his life after he was blasted in the chest at point-blank range by a man carrying a 12-gauge shotgun.

Doctors said Const. Ford McGillis was in "extremely serious" condition suffering from a torn lung and a bruised heart.

Police arrested Albert Derouche, 31, and charged him with attempted murder.

Police said they received a phone call at about 3:40 a.m. Tuesday from Mrs. Percy Ladouceur who urgently requested police assistance because

"there's a man with a gun in his hand."

Const. McGillis, about 27, married and with a young son, and Sgt. Albert Seguin went to the house.

Mrs. Ladouceur said she and her husband had attended a Christmas party with about 15 other guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derouche and their five children.

After the party broke up, Derouche locked himself in a bedroom and threatened to take his life with the shotgun, she said. She then telephoned police.

Const. McGillis was reported to have broken into the bedroom when he was shot.

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## Legion ladies hold Yule party at North Hatley

NORTH HATLEY — Over 100 children attended a party sponsored by the North Hatley Legion Ladies Auxiliary for veteran's children, held in the Community Hall on Dec. 27.

### CANADA'S HIGH-FLYING BEAU-MARKS

at the  
**WILLIAM ST. ARMOURY**  
SAT., DEC. 29th  
Continuous dancing  
from 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m.  
with two orchestras.  
One of the most entertaining  
groups ever to come to  
Sherbrooke!

While waiting for the visit of Santa Claus, the youngsters were entertained by and shared in a sing-song. Fred Lucas acted as master of ceremonies, with George Irving, of Sherbrooke, at the piano, and Bunny Wilson, and Ashley Carroll, of North Hatley playing drums.

### New Year's Eve Reveillon

Midnight to 7 a.m.

**Luxor Restaurant**  
153 Wellington St. North

Each child was given a balloon, ice-cream and soft drinks. The feature attraction in the church hall was a gaily decorated Christmas tree which had been prepared by Fred Williams.

Following Santa's departure the children and the adults were served refreshments.

Many attractive door prizes were given, these donated by Jules Hogue and Ernest Poullet.

Members of the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary assisted at the party and Robert Coates, of Sherbrooke, gave particular and personal assistance to Santa Claus. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary, held a regular meeting in the Community Hall.

The Round Robin, given by Mrs. Nora Ditchburn, was won by Mrs. A. Ethier. The hostesses, Mrs. R. Riley and Mrs. G. Meigs, served refreshments.

## GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

3—WCAX—Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal 7—CHLT—Sherbrooke  
TBA—To Be Announced 12—CFCF—Montreal 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

### WEDNESDAY

|                        |                         |                           |                           |                           |
|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 9:00 a.m.              | 3) Hornpoppers presents | 5) Atlantic Weatherman    | 7:25 p.m.                 | 4) Watch your weather     |
| 9:30 a.m.              | 3) Yours For A Song     | 6:20 p.m.                 | 5) Sports                 | 7:30 a.m.                 |
| 10:00 a.m.             | 6) Razzle Dazzle        | 6:25 p.m.                 | 5) Westview               | 3) Years of Crises        |
| 10:30 a.m.             | 7) Le Courrier du Roi   | 6:30 p.m.                 | 5) The Nations Business   | 3) The Virginian          |
| 11:00 a.m.             | 8) Supremacy            | 5) Newstime               | 8) Wagon Train            | 6) The Nations Business   |
| 12) Surprise Party     | 5:15 p.m.               | 5) Cartoon Carnival       | 12) Andy Williams Show    | 9) Wagon Train            |
| 1) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 6) Metro                  | 7:45 a.m.                 | 12) Andy Williams Show    |
| 2) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 7) Hotbulletin            | 8) Mr. Fix-it             | 9:00 a.m.                 |
| 3) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 12) Six Thirty Pulse      | 9) My three sons          | 10) My three sons         |
| 4) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 6:40 p.m.                 | 7) La Paine du Jour       | 11) Double Gulls          |
| 5) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 3) Atlantic Weatherman    | 8) Double Gulls           | 12) The Rebel             |
| 6) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 6) Sports with Doug Smith | 9) Parade                 | 1) Parade                 |
| 7) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 6:40 a.m.                 | 2) Dan Les Rues de Quebec | 2) Dan Les Rues de Quebec |
| 8) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 8) Sports                 | 3) Going My Way           | 3) Going My Way           |
| 9) Robin Hood          | 6:30 p.m.               | 8:40 a.m.                 | 4) Sunset Theatre         | 4) Sunset Theatre         |
| 10) Robin Hood         | 6:30 p.m.               | 9) CBC 11 News            | 5) The Hillbillies        | 5) The Hillbillies        |
| 11) Robin Hood         | 6:30 p.m.               | 7) La Météo               | 6) Perry Como Show        | 6) Perry Como Show        |
| 12) Robin Hood         | 6:30 p.m.               | 8:55 a.m.                 | 7) Ben Casey              | 7) Ben Casey              |
| 1) News                | 6:30 p.m.               | 7) Edition Sportive       | 8) A Premiere Vue         | 8) A Premiere Vue         |
| 2) Phil Silvers Show   | 6:30 p.m.               | 9:00 p.m.                 |                           |                           |
| 3) Rocky & His Friends | 6:30 p.m.               | 3) Rncord                 |                           |                           |
| 4) World of Sports     | 6:45 p.m.               | 5) Ski Trails             |                           |                           |
| 5) Sports              |                         | 7) 2 Contre 2             |                           |                           |
|                        |                         | 8) 715 Report             |                           |                           |
|                        |                         | 12) Hennessy              |                           |                           |

Tel. LO. 9-2600  
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# Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships  
Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette est. 1837  
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1962

## E.T. should step up publicity drive

In preparing a road map of the area south of the St. Lawrence River, the Quebec Tourist Office, an agency of the provincial government, is performing a valuable service to the Eastern Townships.

The Townships has done remarkably well in the past three years in drawing tourists to its thriving ski resort areas and it won't be long before the region will be able to outshine the Laurentians as Quebec's favorite winter playground.

This startling development was made possible through the foresight of people who realized the potential of this great area.

In summer, however, tourists, especially those from the United States, tend to bypass the Eastern Townships, usually because they are not aware of the interesting sites, and the excellent accom-

modations which are available here. Of course, the Townships gets its share of the tourist trade, but in comparison to other regions, it is not as large as it should be.

The province's projected map should improve the situation. The map will include outlines of the main highways, their conditions and pertinent information about points of interest along the way. It will encompass the section between the Richelieu and Chaudiere Valleys and will be the first in a series on various parts of the province planned by the government.

By issuing regional road maps, the Tourist Office feels, no doubt, it can supply more details on a given area. This move should encourage Townships people to complement the government's initiative by organizing their own publicity campaign.

A lot of interference in football sometimes comes from the old grads.

## U.S. tax reductions may hit Canada

One of the first items of legislation likely to come before the new United States Congress which opens early in January will be President Kennedy's proposals for a "top to bottom" cut in personal and corporation income taxes. The President believes such a cut is essential if the economy of the country is to be maintained on a stable basis.

Should Mr. Kennedy succeed in his plans, the Canadian government may be forced to adopt some similar course of action, both for political and economic reasons.

The political advantages of tax reductions are obvious for any government expecting an early appeal to the electorate. But the economic aspects of reduced United States taxes on the Canadian situation are rather more complex.

If American corporate taxes fall substantially below the rate effective in this country, there could be a sharp reduction in the volume of American investment in this country. This would hamper industrial expansion and reduce opportunities for new employment.

And Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms, thus aggravating the exchange companies might well increase their in-

terest and royalty payments to the parent crisis which forced the austerity program last summer.

But desirable as tax reductions might be for Canada, they could be achieved only by sweeping reductions on government spending or resorting to increased deficits. Unfortunately the government is bound to so many "uncontrollable" expenditures for debt service, welfare payments, provincial subsidies, railway and broadcasting deficits, etc. that the field in which appreciable economies can be effected are limited.

To resort to increased deficit financing would again undermine the confidence in the economic structure of the nation and perhaps result in another run on the Canadian dollar similar to that which occurred earlier in 1962.

The greatest hope that exists for the Canadian government is that the conservatives in the U.S. Congress, led by Virginia Senator Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the Senate finance committee, may be successful in their campaign to prevent further tax reductions south of the border until the budget deficits at Washington have been reduced.

★ ★ ★

If you always keep your best foot forward you're not likely to stub your toe.

## Crime stimulates even more crime

The bad example set by criminals running wild was graphically illustrated at a caisse populaire holdup in South Durham last Thursday.

Two masked bandits held up the bank and escaped with \$3,000. At gunpoint, they forced the manager to open a safe containing the money.

Afterwards, the manager told police that he did not hesitate to obey the thug's instruction. He said he remembered a bank holdup in St. Laurent the week previous in which two policemen

were shot to death. Others remember that holdup, too — and they are not all bank managers. They are the petty crooks and hoodlums for whom stealing and fraud have become almost a way of life. Every successful holdup is an encouragement for them, and the more the law is trampled upon, the more encouraged they are.

This is one of the most dangerous aspects of spectacular crimes. They tend to stimulate more crime unless they are quickly stopped.

## Other papers say:

### Debaters must take their chances

New members of the House of Commons are getting a wrong idea about interruptions.

If they believe they may make the most outrageous or controversial statements without a sound from those of opposing opinion, their party whips should tell them the truth. This is what happens now.

A few days ago Mr. Thomas R. Berger, NDP member from Vancouver, discussing the Columbia River project, said that Canada could not achieve any substantial diversion of water until 60 years have passed. He was interrupted.

Works Minister Fulton: In 20 years we can divert 1,500,000 acre-feet per annum. After 60 and 80 years respectively we can divert practically the whole river.

Mr. Berger: I wonder, Mr. Chairman, if you would not let me from this attempt of the minister to invade the time at my disposal.

"Protect me." The Speaker of the House, or the chairman in committee, can call the House to order and often does. He is not there to protect a politician from protest to the extent that he must be allowed to complete his speech amid

respectful silence. Prime ministers are interrupted, the most respected veterans are cut short in their oratorical stride, the slip of the tongue brings unkind laughter.

That is Parliament. A member making a speech is not a judge delivering judgment. This is debate and in debate a man takes his chances. If he cannot abide interruptions, he should not be in the House. He should be protected against, he better confine himself to radio and television or seek another field of activity where he will have the respect he thinks he deserves.

(The Ottawa Journal)

## Stevenson furore proves disturbing

Supposing the magazine article had truly presented Adlai Stevenson's views instead of misrepresenting him on the issue of how to deal with the Soviet military buildup in Cuba — just supposing.

What disturbs countries friendly to the United States and undoubtedly interests the Communist states, is that American excitement in this matter revolves around the idea that it would be wicked of a statesman in the circle of President Kennedy's consultation to have independent ideas of his own.

The deliberations of the

U.S. Security Council are supposed to be as carefully guarded from publicity as the meetings of the federal cabinet in Ottawa or of Prime Minister Macmillan's cabinet in London. Men charged with the responsibility of determining a government's policy, must weigh the issues carefully pro and con before a government reaches a decision of grave consequence.

Surely, President Kennedy, even as Prime Minister Macmillan, wants points of view expressed freely by the men whose advice he consults. In the end, each head of a government must be responsible

for the decision, and exercise his top level authority in making it effective.

The Stevenson affair transcends U.S. domestic concern to the world because Mr. Stevenson is President Kennedy's chief delegate to the United Nations, and also because the deliberations of the U.S. Security Council in which Mr. Stevenson participated are bound to have important consequences in current history.

It would be shocking if the present-day American passion for conformity should deprive President Kennedy of the advice of so independent a thinker as Adlai Stevenson.



## The magic of McGeer

## Sacred popularity slips in BC; Bennett may be hitting skids

By FRANK RUTTER

VICTORIA — (TNS) — The writing is on the wall for Premier W. A. C. Bennett. It says: "You're in trouble." Mr. Bennett's Social Credit government has suffered defeats before, but never one so significant as the loss in the Point Grey by-election.

It was a rout by Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer. The Social Credit candidate could do no better than third, 12,000 votes behind.

The result proved four things: Sacred popularity has slumped;

The Conservative "resurgence" expected through the return of David Fulton as leader has not yet materialized;

The New Democratic Party has lost, rather than gained, from a change in public opinion;

The Liberal Party is more popular than was believed and must be considered a contender in the next provincial election.

The smashing Liberal victory is no doubt in part due to the exceptional personality of its candidate: A double doctor (chemistry and medicine), a sports star and something of a campus hero at the University of B.C.

Patrick Lucey McGeer—who admits he doesn't use his full name much "for obvious rea-

sons"—has the benefit of a name that is magic in Vancouver politics.

He is a nephew of the late G. G. "Gerry" McGeer—popular mayor of Vancouver, member of the provincial legislature, member of Parliament and senator.

The new McGeer, Pat, has made some marks of his own. A Princeton doctor of philosophy in chemistry and U.B.C. graduate in medicine, he is a 1948 Olympic basketball star, an accomplished skier, boater, mountaineer and flyer, and holder of a \$22,500 Canadian Mental Health Association grant for the study of chemical upsets as they affect the human brain.

He has a great deal going for him.

But the size of the victory in Point Grey indicates that more than personality was involved.

The people of Point Grey in a largely by-election turnout of more than 50 per cent, repudiated Social Credit and all the other parties in turning so decisively to the Liberals.

The Conservatives had counted on a better showing on the strength of Mr. Fulton's return. Their candidate, Reg Atherton, was campaigning almost entirely on Fulton's coat-tails.

Although he finished second, his tally of 8,788 votes is only a 2,000 gain over the 1960 general election poll. It's likely now the Conservatives will have to wait a long time for another chance to get a seat in their legislature, and it's obvious they have a long way to go to win one.

For the NDP, too, the result is disappointing.

Party leader Robert Strachan was predicting that Mr. Fulton's return would take votes from the Socials and allow the NDP to slip into the vacuum and become the government.

But the NDP lost ground in Point Grey.

Their best candidate in the 1960 general election polled 12,708 votes to finish third.

But Monday Antony Holland got only 5,302, a well-beaten last.

The defeat at Point Grey will probably discourage any idea that Premier Bennett had about calling a general election in 1963.

There has been a lot of talk about such an election, but if the Point Grey results reflect public opinion elsewhere (and it's the biggest riding in the province) then it would be courting disaster to go to the people while the memory lingers.

## 1962 period of developments

## Big year for the oil industry

CALGARY (CP) — The first step toward exploiting the tantalizing Athabasca oil sands, and the discovery of more oil-saturated sand in the Arctic islands, make 1962 a year of significance to Canada's petroleum industry.

The Alberta government, acting on a recommendation of its oil and conservation board, gave approval in the fall to a \$125,000,000 scheme by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. to extract oil from the Athabasca sands.

Premier E. C. Manning said the region, 280 miles northeast of Edmonton, is estimated to contain 300 to 500 billion barrels of oil, a substantial amount of it extractable.

The Athabasca sands are believed to hold the largest known reserves of oil in the world, potentially enough to supply Canada's needs for 800 years. But it wasn't until Dr. Karl A. Clark, professor of mining at the University of Alberta, perfected a water flotation process separating the oil from the sand that development became practical.

And this same process may be essential to the exploitation of much of the petroleum resources in the far north.

Marie Bay on the northwest corner of Melville Island, 1,450 miles north of Edmonton, is the site of oil sands located by J. C. Sproule and Associates of Calgary, geologists acting for several companies.

The Arctic sands are a long way from the development stage and one preliminary estimate is that they contain 25 to 100 million barrels, considerably less than the Athabasca sands.

But they take on added importance because of their proximity to tidewater, which means relatively inexpensive

transport to world markets, perhaps by nuclear submarine tankers.

The timetable for Great Canadian's Athabasca program calls for financing to be arranged by next Sept. 30, construction to start by Jan. 1, 1964, and production to begin by Sept. 30, 1968.

The company plans a 290-mile pipeline to connect with the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. system. But Premier Manning has, in effect, assured the owners of conventional wells that the Athabasca development won't interfere with their markets. Great Canadian's plant would have a production capacity of 35,000 barrels a day, about five per cent of current national production.

There was a sharp increase in oil production in the three westernmost provinces this year and the daily national production hit an estimated 739,000 barrels compared with 643,134 in 1961. The industry foresees no difficulty meeting the national oil policy objective of 800,000 barrels a day in 1963.

Estimated 1962 production in barrels per day for each region with 1961 figures bracketed: British Columbia 28,000 (6,348); Alberta 514,000 (464,302); Saskatchewan 181,000 (155,509); Manitoba 11,000 (12,275); Northwest Territories 1,500 (1,325); East Canada 3,000 (3,177).

Canadian oilmen were assured by the U.S. early in December their crude exports, currently averaging 235,000 barrels a day, would not be affected by changes in government policy. U.S. imports of Canadian oil may increase 15 to 25 per cent in 1963.

While output increased in 1962, final figures are expected to show industry-wide expenditures down slightly from the \$710,000,000 spent in 1961, reflecting a general belt-tightening.

The small companies are reported cutting their 1963 budgets but major international firms are showing no signs of slowing down.

Some drillers had half their rigs standing idle in 1962 and others were taking advantage of the exploration boom in Australia by shipping their equipment abroad.

## Bygone days

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

December 26, 1937 fell on a Sunday.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Thursday, December 26, 1937)

The C.G.I.T. of Waterloo presented a Christmas carol service in the United Church hall with the following participating: Mrs. Ken Norris, Miss Lois Tyler, Miss Janet Adam, Miss Ann Spencer, Miss Rita Noble, the Misses Jean Maynes, Joyce Maynes, Janet Spencer, Shirley Norton, Joy Hackwell, Miriam Campbell, Isabel Campbell, Phyllis Cooper, Pearl Salls, Rita Neilson, Juliette Tremblay, Mary McIntosh, Melba Logan, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Quilliams, Joyce Stedee, Ruth Adam, Sally Stedee, Rev. E. D. Mitchell.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Friday, December 26, 1927)

At a meeting of East Angus Lodge No. 83, A.F. and A.M. the elected officers were installed for the ensuing year as follows: Wor. Bro. W. W. Beattie, W.M.; Wor. Bro. K. J. L. Bailey, S.W.; Bro. D. H. Willard, J.W.; Rt. Wor. Bro. T. Bagley, chaplain; Bro. J. L. Bailey, S.W.; Bro. W. O. Bailey, S.W.; Bro. D. H. Willard, J.W.; Rt. Wor. Bro. T. Bagley, chaplain; Bro. W. O. Damon, treasurer; V. Wor. Bro. G. Rowley, secretary; Bro. H. Lloyd, S.D.; Bro. G. Sims, J.D.; Wor. Bro. R. B. Carr, D. of C.; Wor. Bro. L. Wilkin and Bro. R. C. Bailey, stewards; Bro. H. R. Knapp, I.G.; Bro. E. C. Tin-carre, Tyler.

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## ASSIGNMENT WASHINGTON

with B. T. Richardson

WASHINGTON (TNS) — The chances are now bright that the United States will start off the new year with a quick slash in personal and corporate income tax, as a step to get the country moving again.

Such a move has become the key to President Kennedy's economic policy, both at home and abroad. The whole structure of American foreign policy cannot stand up unless the lagging American economy is geared to a new rate of expansion.

The President, who has admitted that the U.S. has been sluggish in its economic performance for the past five or six years, still faces a stiff fight to get a tax cut through the new Congress. Not only have leading Democrats made it clear they think the time has come to cut taxes and get rolling, but Governor Nelson Rockefeller has beaten Kennedy to the punch in demanding it.

# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## SOUTH LABORS, DOES NOTHING

East took his ace and king of hearts and continued with the ten spot. South was certain that West was out of hearts and ruffed with the queen of trumps.

South's next play was the ten of trumps. He considered the idea of a finesse, but abandoned it and played the ace and then the king from dummy. This combination of plays established West's jack of trumps. South had to lose a club trick later on and was down one.

As is customary when things go badly, South complained about his luck. He pointed out that the jack of trumps might have dropped or that the club finesse would have worked for anyone who wasn't cursed by the gods of chance.

It all sounded fine, but South had a lead pipe cinch for the hand.

To insure his contract South should have discarded a club on the ten of hearts. If West trumped that would be his last trick because South would draw trumps and eventually discard another club on the jack of hearts. If West did not ruff South would never lose a trump trick.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
East South West North  
1 Spade Pass 4 Spades 4 N.T. Pass  
You, South, hold:  
Spades 4-2, Hearts A-8-6-5, Diamonds K, Clubs Q-8-7-6-5-4. What do you do?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner has ordered you to bid at the five level and you have a good hand.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner goes to six diamonds.

## NORTH (D) 26

| WEST                       | EAST                       |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| AK3                        | AK3                        |
| 765                        | 765                        |
| 4                          | 4                          |
| AK742                      | AK742                      |
| Q10865                     | Q10865                     |
| Q106                       | Q106                       |
| SOUTH                      | WEST                       |
| AK10876                    | AK10876                    |
| Q2                         | Q2                         |
| AK793                      | AK793                      |
| North and South vulnerable | North and South vulnerable |
| 1 Pass                     | 1 Pass                     |
| 2 Pass                     | 2 Pass                     |
| 3 Pass                     | 3 Pass                     |
| 4 Pass                     | 4 Pass                     |

Opening lead—♥4

Answer Tomorrow

## ABERCORN

Mr. Eustace Sherr, also Mr. Adelaar Dube have returned home from the B.M.P. Hospital, Smeburg after under going surgery.

Pte. Douglas Vergely, who recently returned from three years European service, is spending an indefinite time with his father, Mr. Robert Vergely and Ronald, his brother.

Co Sergeant-Meace, who is now stationed at Picton, Ont., and Mrs. Meace, and three sons, have been visiting Sergeant Meace's mother, Mrs. G. Meace and sister, Miss Doreen Meace. Co. Sgt. Meace and family were stationed in Germany for the past three years.

## CONSTANT CATCH

Fish production from Lake Ontario has averaged 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds over the last 20 years.

# OBITUARIES

## MRS. MARY ANN GILLAM, OF SHERBROOKE.

The death of Mrs. Mary Ann Gillam occurred on Nov. 22, 1962 at the Sherbrooke Hospital, following a brief illness which confined her to the hospital from Oct. 22. She was in her 81st year.

Mrs. Gillam was born in London, England, May 23, 1882. Her husband, James Alexander, was killed in action in France while serving with the British Army in Oct. 1918. She emigrated to Canada with her family in 1920, taking up residence in Sherbrooke.

She leaves to mourn her loss four sons, James, Christopher and William, of Sherbrooke, and Leonard, of Bromontville; a daughter, Emily, Mrs. H. S. Parker, of Lennoxville, with whom she resided for the past 14 years; one brother, W. Cooper of Montreal; a sister, Mrs. C. Cillis, of Sherbrooke; and several grandchildren. Three children predeceased her, Lillian, Eleanor and Frederick.

The funeral service was held at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Sherbrooke on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m., with Rev. D. R. Franklin officiating. Members of St. Peter's choir took part in the service. At the interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Mr. Franklin again officiated.

The bearers were Henry McEneaney, Francis Parker, Edward W. Way, Stanley Lothrop, Newton Munkittrick and Hector Hilliard.

## FRANK HARVEY, OF TOMIFOBIA.

TOMIFOBIA — The funeral of Frank Harvey, who died at the Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, on Dec. 13, was held at Cass Funeral Home,

Stanstead, on Dec. 15, at two o'clock. Rev. Ralph Rogers officiated. Recorded sacred music was played.

The bearers were Allen, Foster and Raymond Batcher, and Charles Brewer. Interment took place in the family plot in Griffin Corner Cemetery.

Mr. Harvey was born on March 8, 1874, on the Harvey homestead in Apple Grove, the son of Morris and Harriet (Drew) Harvey. He spent his lifetime on the home farm. There he took his bride, the former Rachel Martin, whom he married in the early 1900's.

Mr. Harvey was a good neighbor, highly respected by all who knew him.

Mrs. Harvey predeceased him on June 24, 1954, their daughter, Ruth, died in 1931, and two sons, Ralph, in 1958, and Alfred, in 1959. Survivors are two sons, Eugene, at the home farm, a Customs officer at Rock Island Port, and Charles of Verdun.

Mr. Harvey had been ill about two months prior to his death. Attending the funeral were his wife, and his nephews and their wives, Mr. Douglas Harvey, Mr. Harvey, Montreal, Mr. Henry Derick and Mrs. Derick, Sherbrooke, Mr. Lloyd Squires and Mrs. Squires, of Orleans, Vt., neighbors and friends.

## THOMAS GORDON MCLEOD, OF WINDSOR.

WINDSOR — The death of Thomas Gordon McLeod took place at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Dec. 1, 1962, after a short illness.

Born in Richmond on Sept. 11, 1895, the deceased was the son of the late Robert and Mary (Tatler) McLeod.

Mr. McLeod moved to Windsor in 1897 and entered the employ of the Canada Paper Company in 1913. There he worked at different occupations around the mill until the outbreak of World War I, when he enlisted for active service and joined the 117th Eastern Township Regiment as pay clerk. Later he was transferred to the 5th C.N.R. and fought in France and Belgium.

Returning to Windsor, Mr. McLeod resumed his employment with the Canada Paper Company in 1920 as paymaster, which position he held until his retirement in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Sundborg, whom he married on Oct. 24, 1930. Rev. Buckland, his superior officer in World War I officiating.

Mr. McLeod was given a military funeral, which took place at the Boisvert's Funeral Home, Windsor, on Dec. 4, 1962, at 2 p.m. Rev. C. E. S. Bown officiating, with Mrs. J. Watt at the organ.

The bearers were R. Bisson, H. Finley, C. Force, R. MacDonald, J. A. McCabe and P. Racine.

Interment took place in the Windsor Cemetery, where the 117th Eastern Township Regiment legionnaires performed their burial service.

Among those present were many relatives and friends.

## D.D. MACMILLAN, OF INVERNESS.

INVERNESS — The death of Donald Duncan (Dan) Macmillan occurred at the Wales Home, Richmond, on Nov. 22, 1962. He was in his 86th year.

Mr. Macmillan was born at Inverness on Oct. 29, 1877, the second youngest of six children born to Donald Macmillan and his wife, Christina MacKinnon.

On Oct. 22, 1913, he married Isabella Cameron, of Nelson, who predeceased him on Oct. 1, 1962. After marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Macmillan took up residence on the family farm in Inverness, where they continued to live until retirement in 1932, when the farm was sold and they took up residence in the village of Inverness.

Mr. Macmillan was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge, Inverness, for over fifty years. The deceased is survived by two sons, Donald Macmillan, of Cookshire, and Cameron Macmillan, of Thetford Mines, his six grandchildren, as well as numerous other relatives. A daughter died in infancy.

Funeral services were held in St. Andrew's Church, Inverness, on Nov. 25, at 2:30 p.m., Mr. McNeill, of Inverness, officiating. The hymns sung were "O God Our Help in Ages Past," "Abide With Me and Nearer My God to Thee." The Oddfellows conducted a service at the graveside.

The bearers were John Cruickshank, John Dempsey, Dan Melrose, Kenneth Kelso, Joe Turcotte and Dale Smyth. Interment took place in the Inverness Cemetery.

Among those present were relatives and friends from Thetford Mines, Quebec City, Lennoxville, Stanstead, Birchton, Cookshire and Waterloo.

## CHARLES T. HORNER, OF EAST FARNHAM.

EAST FARNHAM — The death of Charles Thomas Horner occurred suddenly at his home, on Nov. 19, 1962.

Mr. Horner was born in Mansville on Aug. 29, 1875, and spent his early years there; graduating from the Mansville Academy.

On Dec. 24, 1896, he married

Helen Elvira Collins and came to the former David Collins farm to reside. Later he purchased the farm where he had lived for the past 57 years.

Mr. Horner was predeceased by his wife on April 2, 1958, a son, Arthur, in 1913, and a daughter, Clara, Mrs. Raymond Talbot in Warden, in 1950.

Since Mrs. Horner's death he had shared his home with his son, Lawrence, and Mrs. Horner. Other relatives surviving are his daughter, Edith, Mrs. Gordon Shufelt, and son Stanley, of Austin, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During his earlier years, Mr. Horner had been a successful farmer. He was a director of Brome County Horticultural Society for more than 60 years, had acted as chairman and secretary of East Farnham Protestant School Board, served several terms as mayor and councillor of the Village of East-Farnham, besides being a valued member of the trustee board of the United Church.

The funeral was held at his residence with Rev. D. McCord officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, East Farnham, on Nov. 21. Sidney Cameron, Harry and Allan Strange, Fred Shufelt and Chauncey Hubbard were bearers.

Relatives attending, besides the immediate family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wheeler and Mrs. G. MacVicar, of Brownsburg; Mrs. Kenneth Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot, Mr. Raymond Talbot, Douglas Talbot and Miss Evelyn Gilman, of Warden; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbot, of Sutton; Mrs. Reginald Parks, West Brome; Mrs. F. Richard, Farnham; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Horner and Mr. Allan Horner, of Montreal; Mr. Harris Shufelt, of St. Anne de Bellevue; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Talbot, of East Farnham.

# U.C.W. officers are installed at Ulverton

ULVERTON — The U.C.W. held its meeting in the church vestry on Dec. 18. Rev. Eleanor Carr conducted the service at which the following slate of officers for 1963 were installed.

President, Mrs. R. Hughes; vice-president, Mrs. E. McManis, assisted by Mrs. O. Cinnam; secretary, Mrs. E. Cotte; treasurer, Mrs. K. Skillen; Christian citizenship supply and social assistance, Mrs. J. L. Macey; visitation and flower fund, Mrs. F. Hughes; periodicals (World Friends), Mrs. W. Lofft; manse, Mrs. U. Massey; programme (Study), Mrs. A. Mace Jr.; cards, Mrs. H. Massey; literature and communications, press and publicity, Mrs. A. Dunn; social functions, Mrs. R. Graham.

Representatives: Co-operation in Christian and Missionary education: The president, official board, the president, board of stewards, Mrs. A. Smith; Sunday School, Mrs. D. Smith; C.G.I.T., Mrs. O. Cinnam.

Nomination Committee: Mrs. J. Harriman, Mrs. F. Hughes, Mrs. U. Massey, Mrs. A. Mace Jr.

Stewardship recruiting and devotions, Mrs. F. Smith.

Reports were read from the various officers and proved to be satisfactory.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. F. Smith with Rev. Carr at the piano for the Christmas hymns. The executive will meet on Jan. 10 and the next regular business meeting will be held Jan. 17.

Lunch was served and an exchange of Christmas gifts among the members took place. Mrs. U. Massey presented Mrs. A. Smith, the retiring president, with a gift from the U.C.W. members.

## U.C.W. group elects officers at Stanstead

STANSTEAD — On Dec. 12, the members of Centenary United Church United Church Women met in the church hall, which was decorated by a gaily trimmed Christmas tree, where recorded Christmas carols were playing.

Rev. A. M. Rose opened the meeting.

The following slate of officers were unanimously accepted for the year 1963: President, Mrs. A. M. Rose; secretary, Miss Gertrude Ketcham; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Two recommendations approved were the discontinuance of gifts to members of the church being married, and that \$150 be given to the general fund of the church.

Satisfactory reports were given by the secretary and treasurer for the year 1962. It was noted that 57 had become members of the Charter year: Afternoon Unit 20, Evening Unit 17.

The secretary read two letters from the foster child Jin Sung.

# Nation's economy 'split personality' with boom at home, crisis abroad

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian economy developed a split personality in 1962.

At home, the country marked up its strongest economic expansion in six years. Internationally, it ran into a financial crisis that threatened the Canadian dollar's status and brought on emergency government measures which are still being felt.

Looking into 1963, government economists foresee continued—but slower—growth.

The economy's future performance may well hinge to a great extent on what steps the government takes to cure the root causes of this year's foreign exchange emergency.

## IMPORTS HEAVY

The problem lies in Canada's heavy dependence on imported goods and services that has brought persistently heavy balance-of-payments deficits with the rest of the world. The minority Progressive Conservative government has already indicated its program will aim at reducing this deficit, if the government survives long enough to implement it.

The exact extent of this year's economic growth isn't yet known.

Cautious estimates are for a gain in national output of more than seven per cent to just over \$39,500,000,000, compared with last year's \$36,844,000,000. But some well-informed sources here predict the growth will exceed eight per cent for a total gross national product—value of all goods and services produced—as much as \$39,800,000,000.

The growth rate has been about double the pace of the last five years, though well short of the 1956 boom. Personal incomes, industrial output and corporate profits have risen strongly. The heavy unemployment of recent years, while far from overcome, has been notably reduced.

## RECORD OUTPUT

Discounting price rises, the higher volume of goods and services could possibly push real output per capita to a new high of between \$1,990 and \$2,010—in terms of 1957 dollars—averaged over Canada's population of 18,600,000. This compares with \$1,890 in 1961. For five years this yardstick of prosperity has been stagnant or declining.

Looking ahead, government economists are optimistic that the business cycle upswing of the last two years won't turn downwards in 1963. Tentative guesses are for a rise in gross national product of between 2½ and four per cent.

One basis for this outlook is the expectation that devaluation of the Canadian dollar hasn't yet made its full impact in boosting production for both home and export markets.

One official said reports are coming in almost daily of industries expanding their output or going into new lines of production to replace imports squeezed out of competition by dollar devaluation.

## DOLLAR CRISIS

Devaluation in May and the foreign exchange crisis in June were the economic highlights of 1962.

In the background of both was the government's effort begun long before, to push down the dollar's floating exchange rate from the U.S. dollar. The aim was to boost export earnings and reduce import competition by nudging the dollar to a discount.

Contrary to plan, the dollar weakened too quickly. In the early months of the year, vital exchange reserves of gold and U.S. dollars shrank rapidly in the government's attempt to underpin the dollar in its fall to 95 U.S. cents.

Finally on May 3, faced with sudden heavy exchange losses, the government devalued the dollar to 92½ cents and decided to peg it there.

Underlying pressure against the dollar continued. There was a decline and eventual disappearance of the foreign capital inflows that in the past had offset heavy deficits on current international payments.

## AUSTERITY PLANS

Foreign exchange losses became critical in mid-June. Canadian short-term capital fled the country in large amounts. On June 24 the government imposed its austerity program within a week of its re-election as a minority administration.

Import surcharges were levied on about half of all imports, ranging from five to 15 per cent. Short-term foreign loans totalling \$550,000,000 were obtained to bolster the reserves. Plans to cut government spending and reduce the budget deficit were announced. Tariff exemptions on Canadian tourist purchases in other countries were sharply curtailed. Credit conditions were tightened as the Bank of Canada boosted its interest rate to six per cent to attract capital back into the country.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Eileen Berry.

Since then, foreign exchange

reserves have bounced back from their perilously low point of \$1,100,000,000 on June 24, the reserves rose to a record \$2,607,500,000 at the end of November. A total \$250,000,000 of the June borrowings had been repaid and parts of the austerity program had been dismantled.

## EASE ON CREDIT

Import surcharges were lifted from about one-sixth of the goods affected. With long-term capital starting to flow back into Canada, the Bank of Canada made credit easier by a three-stage reduction in its interest rate to four per cent.

But the measures taken in June were admittedly temporary. The government hasn't yet announced all the details of its promised program of long-term measures to enable the economy to reduce—and perhaps finally eliminate—the balance-of-payments deficit.

Parts of the program are already known: dollar devaluation, the production incentives of last April's budget, and the new National Industrial Development Board. Other measures are expected to be announced in Finance Minister Nowlan's first budget early next year.

In 1961 the balance-of-payments deficit was reduced by some \$260,000,000 to \$982,000,000—the lowest since 1955. For this year it is estimated the deficit may drop as low as \$900,000,000.

## NOTABLE GAINS

During 1962 employment and labor income reached new highs. The index of industrial production for September was 6.3 per cent higher than a year earlier. Consumer prices showed a 12-month rise of 1.7 per cent up to November.

Unemployment was down. October showed 283,000 jobless compared with 318,000 a year earlier. The jobless rate—adjusted to discount seasonal factors—was 5.8 per cent of the labor force compared with 6.6 per cent a year earlier and 7.6 per cent two years earlier.

A government statement said that in the first 10 months of the year 183,000 more persons were employed than in the corresponding period of 1961. The October employment total of 6,326,000 was 106,000 higher than a year earlier. Either way, the gain fell short of the rate needed to meet the government's stated goal of more than 1,000,000 new jobs in five years.

## MORE BUILDING

Capital investment this year was expected to top last year by eight per cent, with much of the rise in manufacturing industry and new vocational schools.

At mid-year, labor income was running 6.8 per cent higher than a year earlier, corporate profits 15 per cent higher and total personal incomes 9.8 per cent higher. But consumer spending rose more slowly, with a year-to-year gain of 5.5 per cent, and personal savings jumped sharply.

Canada's export sales, to the end of September, were up 8.4 per cent from year-earlier levels, due entirely to having sales to the United States. However, imports were up 12.8 per cent and informants predicted that by year's end the commodity trade surplus of last year will have disappeared.

## AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary holds Christmas party

DERBY LINE — The Christmas meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Foster Coshy Unit No. 73, was held at the home of Mrs. Merle Grew, with 12 members present.

In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Darby, reported that \$2 more was received for the silent food sale and dues were received from two members.

A Christmas gift was sent to a member and a Christmas centerpiece was sent to a member who is shut-in. A box of candy and nuts was bought for a family which the Unit has helped in past years.

Thank you notes were read. A sum of money was voted sent to the Derby Lions Club to be used to help needy families at Christmas.

Two members were appointed to look into the hot lunch program at Derby Line for needy children. Coin cards have been received and each member is urged to take one. A Christmas card was signed by the members and sent to Mrs. Helen Buchanan in Florida.

Upon adjournment of the business meeting, gifts were exchanged from a prettily decorated and lighted tree. An auction followed with Mrs. Gertrude Stevens doing fine work as auctioneer. This proved to be lots of fun and there was a wide selection of items brought in. A substantial amount of money was realized for the treasury.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Cross.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Eileen Berry.

## H. and S. dance

WATERLOO—A family dance is a feature of the Christmas holidays in Waterloo.

Sponsored by the Home and School Association, the dance will be held at the High School on Dec. 28. Music will be supplied by the Darling Boys Orchestra. Spotlight and door prizes will be given.

## BOY HELD —

Continued from Page 1

er's home in Quebec City," Lefebvre said.

Samuel Vandervalk testified that on that day, Andre repeated on several occasions "I will kill you," and stuck a dart into his brother.

Another boy who saw the incident occur was 12-year-old Gerard Lavoie.

Andre was not permitted to testify because he had no legal representative. Instead, Corporal Jean Stanulis, of the Cowansville Provincial Police related that Andre was first told about his brother's death about 8 p.m. Friday night.

Cpl. Stanulis said that the boy told him that they were playing with knives and darts "parmi nous" but he claimed that his brother threw himself on the knife.

Mrs. Derk Vandervalk, who asked permission to testify, said that she and the remaining help were preparing dinner when the incident occurred and that no unusual noise in addition to children talking and getting ready for dinner was heard.

## CHRISTMAS DEATH

Continued from Page 1

due Lac in a car collision with a gas truck.

Police said the truck belonged to the firm of McDonald Fuel of Magog. The truck was driven by Robert Cote.

Two passengers in Ruel's car were taken to the La Providence Hospital at Magog, where their condition is reported as satisfactory. They are Marcel Landry and Jean-Louis Allaire. The driver of the truck was not injured.

A Montreal woman died on the way to hospital Saturday morning from injuries suffered when the car in which she was a passenger collided head on with another car on Route No. 9 near Notre Dame du Bon Conseil, a few miles from Drummondville.

Dead is Miss Marguerite Pelletier, 21, of Montreal. She was in a car driven by Gilles Fournier, 21, of Beauharnois. Fournier and another passenger, Miss Nicole Biron, 16, also of Montreal, were treated for light injuries. Andre Laquerre, 64, of Trois Rivières, was alone in his car at the time of the accident. He was not injured.

## BROME —

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blackwood and family, of Stanbridge East, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon and daughter, Kim were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Job Dixon.

Mrs. J. C. Soles, Mrs. Lyla Owens, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Soles and Miss Elizabeth Soles attended the carol service at the United Church at Sutton, sponsored by the Sutton High School Choir, of which Mrs. S. Pergau is director.

Mrs. Donald Hubbard returned to her home in Montreal after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darrah, of Sutton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sweet and family.

## In Memoriam

GUNTER — In loving memory of Lewis Gunter who passed away Dec. 26th, 1959.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden, Free from all care and pain, Someday when life's journey is over, We will both be together again. Sadly missed by his wife, SARAH GUNTER.

RUNIONS — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, J. J. Runions who passed away Dec. 26, 1940.

Remembered as a golden chain, Death tries to break but all in vain, To have to love and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of our hearts. Friends may think we have forgotten, When at times they see us smile, But they little know the heart aches.

We are hiding all the while, MRS. F. RUNIONS (wife) STELLA, MILDRED, EILEEN, MARJORIE, JOYCE ANN (daughters) WILLIAM & HAROLD (sons)

## Card of Thanks

BLINN — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my kind friends and relatives for remembering me with cards, letters and gifts, while I was a patient in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital. To all who visited me, and to the doctors and nurses who attended me, your kindnesses will always be remembered.

MR. HAROLD C. BLINN

## J. H. FLEURY Inc.

## Unemployment in shorter periods but labor force growing slowly

Behind the latest set of unemployment statistics is hidden a mixture of trends, not all of which are explained in the official releases or even understood by the experts.

Some of them are heartening: "duration of an individual's period of unemployment is shorter this year than at the same time a year ago;

"the sudden increase in unemployed teen-agers experienced by the U.S. last month apparently hasn't occurred here; "and Ontario is doing far better than the nation in its unemployment record.

**PROBLEMS**  
But there are some puzzling problems, the chief of which is the slow growth of the labor force. From November, 1961, to

November, 1962, the labor force (the total of employed persons plus those unemployed but seeking work) grew by only 108,000.

According to one Department of Labor official, there are two explanations of the figure, much lower than that anticipated by the Senate Committee on manpower which looked into the problem two years ago.

The committee, which made an exhaustive study of manpower problems and prospects, predicted that between 1960 and 1965 the total working force would grow by between 700 and 800 thousand people, depending on rates of immigration.

In the past two years it has actually grown by only 154,000, roughly half the predicted rate. The reasons — More young

people are staying in school longer, and net immigration is almost zero instead of in the 75,000 a year and over range, as the senators and their top-level economic researchers assumed.

The increase in the number employed over the past 12 months is 115,000. The Senate committee called for an additional 1,000,000 jobs over the five-year period, or an annual growth of 200,000.

While the year's record isn't strictly comparable to the 200,000 goal — it applied to non-farm employment only — it is still far off the pace considered necessary.

While the percentage of the labor force unemployed declined between October and November on a straight mathematical ba-

sis, it actually rose in the "seasonally adjusted" calculations by which statisticians try to show the monthly figure in the light of the whole year's experience.

There were 342,000 unemployed in mid November, compared to 349,000 a year earlier and 283,000 a month earlier.

The seasonally adjusted rate in November was 6.1 per cent compared with 5.8 per cent in October. On this same basis, the rate has been rising for several months.

**AIM FOR IMMIGRANTS**

If, as Immigration Minister Richard Bell said recently, Canada should aim for 200,000 immigrants a year what would be the effect on the job picture?

## Officers named by Brigham UCW

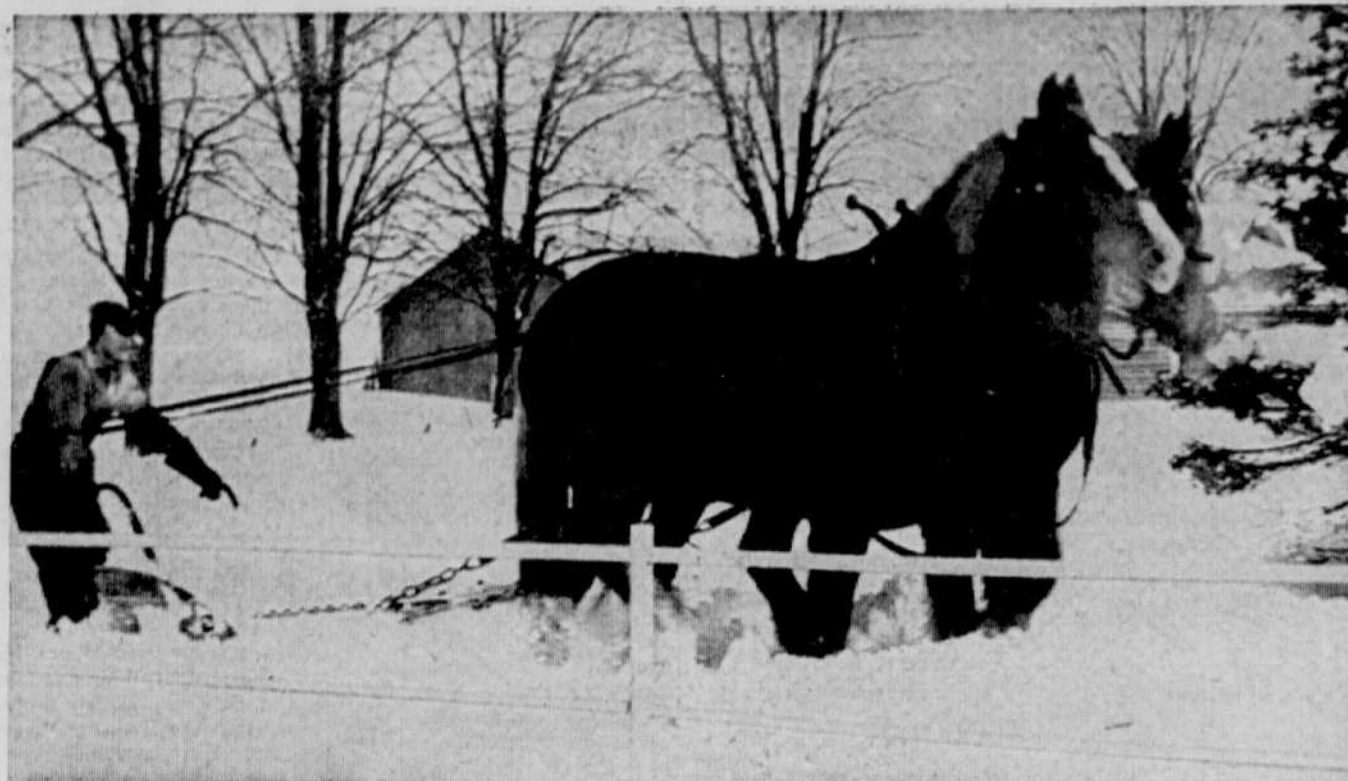
BRIGHAM — The U.C.W. was entertained by Mrs. Clark Powers at her home, with a very good attendance.

Officers for 1963 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. L. Shore; vice-president, Mrs. G. Patterson; secretary, Miss Helen Dougall; treasurer, Mrs. C. Powers.

The devotional period was led by the president, Mrs. Shore, the Scripture lesson read by Mrs. Cedric Dougall, and Mrs. George Patterson gave the story. Various reports were made by the conveners.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. Patterson, Mrs. Shore and Miss Doris Dougall.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Shore.



It's a question statistics don't answer.

The apparent change in teenagers' attitude to education has pleased government authorities. Teen-age unemployment has been climbing sharply for a decade, but this year there are signs that more and more of them have been convinced it's worth while staying longer in school.

Their delay in entering the labor force doesn't solve all the job-finding problems. It postpones them for a few years at most. But at least, said one Labor Department official, "when they come out they will be better trained for the jobs available."

Preliminary statistics for November don't give figures for teen-agers, but the under-25 group of unemployed has not grown at a faster rate than the labor force as a whole.

In the U.S., officials were shocked to learn that the November to November growth of unemployment among teen-agers was 150,000. Of these 100,000 were boys 18 and 19.

One of the most significant points in this November's Canadian figures is the fact that 25 per cent of the total number of unemployed have been without jobs for more than three months.

Last year 30 per cent of the total had been jobless longer than three months, and Canadian authorities hope the new figures show a trend to shorter periods of unemployment.

## Athletic Assoc. elects officers at Bury meeting

BURY — The Athletic Association met for its annual meeting on Dec. 12. The president, Douglas Harrison presided for unfinished business.

Gordon Dougherty presided for the election of officers. After considerable persuasion, Mr. Harrison consented to take of fice again and the following slate of officers was accepted:

President, Mr. Harrison; vice-president, Mr. John Paul LaPointe; secretary, Miss Lillian Palmer; assistant secretary, re-elected, Mrs. LaRoche; treasurer, Mr. Croftau.

Mr. Harrison then resumed the chair for new business.

There were two tenders for the care of the skating rink. After this had been discussed, from all angles, Ken Murray offered to reduce his tender and was given the work.

Discussion followed re rules for different ages, hours for skating, hockey and tickets. Mr. Cook will act as coach.

## 100 employees enjoy Christmas party at Border

ROCK ISLAND — Over 100 employees of the offices, and shipping rooms of the Union Twist Drill Company, Butterfield Division International plant and their guests assembled at the Border Curling Club on Dec. 14, for their annual Christmas party.

A cocktail hour was held from six to seven, followed by a buffet supper, served by Robert Distefano featuring Christmas foods.

Santa Claus distributed gifts from a gaily decorated tree. Later a program was presented with Stuart Edgar master of ceremonies. Combo music of organ and drums was played by Jean Habel and Jean Cloutier and carols were sung.

Blaine Hall, who was observing his birthday, received good wishes from all.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Committee of arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Joyce Jenness, Mrs. Pauline Costello, Charles Davis, Ronald Winter, Glenn Dow, and Richard Morin.

## EATON —

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lyon, of Sherbrooke, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alden. Miss Patricia Mogenson, of Sawyerville, spent the weekend at the same home, the guest of Miss Janice Alden.

The Misses Patricia and Sharon Hodge, of Sherbrooke, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge.

Sympathy is being extended to Mr. Ernest Lowry and family in the death of his sister, Mrs. Bailey, of Sawyerville.

Mr. James Winslow, of Lancaster, N.H., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Picard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alden and baby Jeffery visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell and family at East Clifton. They were also guests of Mrs. Alden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McComb and Shelley and Brian, of Lennoxville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nutbrown and children, of Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McComb and daughters, of Cookshire, were visitors at the same home.

**JUST LIKE OLD TIMES** — Glenn Pepper, RR 3, Mitchell, Ontario, brings out a team of heavy work horses to clear a snow-clogged Logan Township farm lane in Western Ontario's Perth County.

(CP Wirephoto)

## Women's Institute meets at Beebe

BEEBE — The December meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Stanton on Dec. 13.

In the absence of the secretary the minutes were given by Mrs. L. Miller, and cards of thanks were read. Christmas greetings were received from a Charter member, Mrs. Bessie Pierce, of Lennoxville.

Plans were made to pack boxes of cheer for families who are to be remembered at Christmas.

The Round Robin was won by Mrs. H. Stubbs.

A musical program of Christmas carols was enjoyed, with Mrs. Howard Cass at the piano. Later refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stubbs and Mrs. Oscar Reeves.

**BIG IRON CHUNK**  
The biggest single piece of iron ore in the world is a 60-ton meteorite found in 1920 on a farm in South Africa.

# HAPPY NEW YEAR



Alouette Stores are very grateful for your kind patronage during the current year and will continue doing their utmost to offer you highest quality foods at the lowest prices during 1963.

All Alouette Stores, located in Sherbrooke will remain open all day Wednesday, January 2, 1963.

**ROBIN HOOD FLOUR**  
All Purpose  
7 lb. bag **69¢**  
(25 lb. bag \$2.09)

**DOMESTIC SHORTENING**  
3c off  
1 lb. carton **33¢**

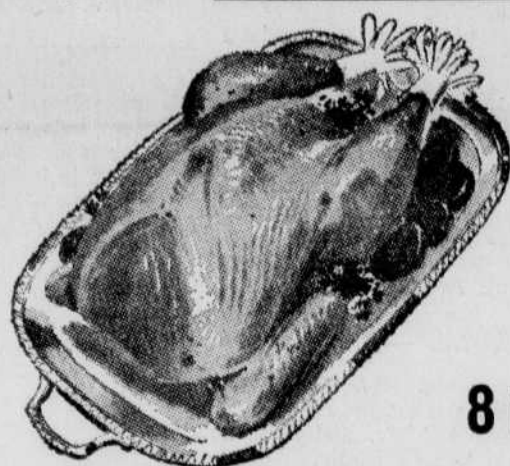
**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
INSTANT COFFEE  
10c off  
6 oz. jar **89¢**

**NESTLE QUIK**  
Instant Chocolate  
2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

**ASSORTED CHOCOLATES**  
"Vesta"  
Lowney's  
5 lb. box **\$2.59**

**ICE CREAM**  
Assorted flavors  
Festival brand  
3 pint carton **59¢**

**CIGARETTES**  
popular brands  
50's pkg. **95¢**



**YOUNG TURKEYS**  
Grade "A", eviscerated, oven ready  
8 to 16 lbs. **lb. 45¢**

Skinless and shankless, short shank  
**READY TO SERVE HAM**  
Maple Leaf, shank end — 1 lb. **59¢**

**CHOCOLATE DROPS**  
McCormick brand — 1 lb. cello bag **49¢**

**VICTORIA MIX CANDY**  
McCormick brand, 1 lb. cello bag **3 for \$1.00**

**HARD MIX CANDY**  
Lowney brand — 5 lb. pail **\$1.79**

**SALTED PEANUTS**  
Spanish, York brand — 13 3/4 oz. cello bag **39¢**

**POTATO CHIPS**  
Hostess brand — 10 oz. package **59¢**

**PRETZEL STICKS**  
Hostess brand — 7 3/4 oz. pkg. **39¢**

**RITZ CRACKERS**  
Christie brand — 16 oz. package **45¢**

**PAPER NAPKINS**  
White, Nap Rite brand — 2 60's pkgs. **35¢**

**WAXED PAPER**  
Rap Rite brand — 100 ft. roll **29¢**

**MINCED PORK**  
Fresh and lean, for your meat pies, lb., only **45¢**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
Shirriff brand — 9 oz. jar **29¢**

**PREPARED MUSTARD**  
Schwartz brand — 16 oz. jar **25¢**

**TOMATO JUICE**  
Fancy quality, Heinz brand 8 20 oz. cans **\$1.00**

**GREEN PEAS**  
Choice Quality, Sieve No. 4, Ideal brand, 6 20 oz. cans **\$1.00**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
Fancy Quality, Del Monte brand — 3 20 oz. cans **\$1.00**

**SWEET MIXED PICKLES**  
Grenache brand — 24 oz. jar **25¢**

**COMBINATION OLIVES**  
Coronation brand — 3 16 oz. jars **\$1.00**

**PICKLED BEETS**  
Grenache brand — 24 oz. jar **19¢**

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**SOUTH AFRICAN ORANGES** dozen **39¢**  
Fresh, juicy — Valencia's variety — size 88

**EMPEROR GRAPES** 2 lbs. **29¢**  
Big juicy, red grapes, Fresh, imported —

**FRESH CARROTS** 3 lb. cello bag **25¢**  
No. 1 grade, Quebec grown —

(The Prices of the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Are Subject to Change)



In recent years, your airline's annual rate of growth has far exceeded that of Canada's population. TCA's expansion reflects leadership and sound planning. As Canadians have come to rely more and more on air transportation, TCA has been ready to fulfill their needs.

Some achievements and innovations. TCA's responsibility, of course, has been linking a huge, thinly-populated country tightly together—and, at the same time, building an asset worth \$316 million.

But many smaller achievements have been part of this big one:

- Excellence in engineering and aircraft maintenance have made TCA one of the world's most dependable airlines. Your airline has pioneered many advances in airline operations to improve reliability, including:
  - X-ray examination of aircraft structures and engine components.
  - Development of operations research techniques in aircraft maintenance.
  - Application of the latest quality-control methods.
  - Development of the "fail safe" concept in the basic design of aircraft and aircraft systems.

In 1955, TCA introduced turbine-powered flight to North America with the famous Vickers Viscount. Within a few years, it was operating a fleet of all-turbine aircraft (Viscounts, Vikings and DC-8 jets... soon to be joined by DC-8Fs, which will be used partly to provide the world's first jet freight service, on TCA's Trans-Atlantic routes).

\*Alternative components and systems

## Leadership

A TCA tradition...  
and a promise for the future.

Practically every Canadian citizen, young and old, benefits from another important innovation by TCA and the Canadian Post Office.

This is first-class mail carried between principal cities exclusively by air.

**World-wide prestige.** Time and again, TCA and its people have won international recognition for corporate and individual achievement. For example, J. T. Dymont, Chief Engineer for TCA, has brought honour to Canada—and your airline's role in world aviation. He has served as Chairman of the first international conference on Supersonic Air Transportation—attended by 600 experts from 25 countries—and more recently was appointed Chairman of IATA's Supersonic Advisory Committee.

Always alert to new concepts, TCA is applying miracles of electronic science to improve passenger service, management and control functions. Advanced computers are used in inventory control, accounting, engineering and other areas of operation.

**The second quarter-century.** These, along with many other achievements, add up to a promise for the future that TCA's owners—the people of Canada—can rely on.

Supersonic commercial flight and air travel developments that were science fiction when TCA first spread its wings are now just over the horizon. Because it is in the hands of competent and dedicated people, the tradition of leadership established in its first quarter-century will be maintained for Canadians by TCA in the challenging years ahead.

**TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES**  **AIR CANADA**

# THE WORLD OF SPORTS



## Enjoy Skiing

By ANNE HEGGVEIT

This is the second of six articles directed towards new skiers. After a novice learns to negotiate on the flat and on slightly uneven terrain, he can then try climbing a slope. The easiest method is to use the "side-step."

### DON'T SLIP

You must first place your skis across the slope, keeping them "edged." Edging means that your weight is kept on the upper or inside edges of the skis instead of keeping the weight flat on the bottom. When the skis are "edged" properly you won't slip sideways down the slope.

To side-step you simply lift your uphill ski up the slope, moving the upper pole at the same time. Then, bring the downhill ski alongside the upper and place the lower pole next to the lower ski.

Learning edge control—that is how, when and how long to "edge"—is one of the major hurdles thrown in front of the skier.

Even the top racers must strive each year to regain their "feeling" of edge control in slalom.

In this event, edging a split second too long may cost them the race.

The first illustration shows

skis that are correctly "edged." The second is an example of a side-slip, the result of unedged skis. It is excellent practice to "edge" and to "unedge" your skis on a gentle grade.



Miss Heggveit will answer questions from skiers as space permits. Address Enjoy Skiing, in care of this newspaper.

## Christmas holiday over top U.S. college teams get down to serious training for nine bowl games

The Christmas holiday over more drills and blackboard work were on tap for several of the top U.S. college football teams who are preparing for the post-season bowl extravaganza.

Nine collegiate bowl and all-star games start Dec. 29 and wind up New Year's Day when the four major ones are run off—the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl and Cotton Bowl.

The daddy of all the bowls, the 100,000-seat Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., pits Southern California (10-0) against Wisconsin (9-1), the Big Ten champions.

Rival coaches Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin and John McKay of USC scheduled early workouts behind closed gates today. McKay is emphasizing defensive strategy against Wisconsin.

Unbeaten Mississippi, which plays Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, faced the prospect of workouts in snow or freezing rain at Oxford, Miss.

Coach Johnny Vaught viewed the weather outlook gloomily, saying that because of the danger of Arkansas (9-1) presents to Mississippi, winner of all its nine games, "not only a top effort, a top condition is an absolute must as far as we are concerned."

The University of Oklahoma squad arrived in Miami Tuesday for the Orange Bowl game against Alabama. Oklahoma is 8-2 while Alabama is 9-1.

Here's a capsule of the bowl games: Dec. 29: Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., Penn State vs. Florida; East-West Shrine game, San Francisco; Blue-Gray game, Montgomery, Ala., North

## 200 players compete in Orange Bowl

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—More than 200 tennis players from 21 countries—including Canada—relaxed and enjoyed Christmas Tuesday before resuming play in the 16th annual Orange Bowl junior tennis championships today.

Several seeded players had tough competition in Monday's matches but all came through except seventh-seeded Akira Nakayama of Japan, who lost to Nicky Kalo, 17-year-old player from Greece, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Top-seeded Mike Belkin, defending champion and United States junior titleholder, defeated Richard Peters of the U.S., 6-3, 6-0 and second-seeded Charles Pasarelli of Puerto Rico defeated John Halligan of New Zealand 6-4, 6-1.

Vancouver's Bob Moffatt was the only Canadian in action Sunday. He defeated Barry Cahm of the U.S., 6-2, 6-2. Barry Shakespeare of Halifax did not play.

Be on the lookout for the newly released

being distributed FREE to residents of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

It's an informative indexed directory listing complete details on services.

— The first edition of TELE-GUIDE is designed for convenience and easy-handling. It is indeed a book that every home, office and business establishment should have on hand beside telephones, throughout the year!

Write P.O. Box 1121

Lennoxville

## Lennoxville Rifle Club

Sporting Section

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Team 4           |     |
| R. Grandpre      | 100 |
| A. Cruickshank   | 97  |
| Mrs. R. Grandpre | 98  |
| C. J. Heath      | 98  |
| Miss W. E. Ray   | 97  |
| Total            | 490 |

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Team 6       |     |
| W. Maxwell   | 100 |
| P. Bowers    | 97  |
| H. I. McLeod | 98  |
| F. Page      | 100 |
| Dr. Taylor   | 99  |
| Total        | 494 |

Team 6 wins shoot off.

### Target Rifle

|           |     |
|-----------|-----|
| Team 1    |     |
| E. Warner | 100 |
| H. Milne  | 96  |
| Total     | 196 |

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Team 4         |     |
| G. A. Bishop   | 99  |
| A. Cruickshank | 94  |
| E. Jenkinson   | 95  |
| P. Kaeser      | 100 |
| A. Lothrop     | 98  |
| Total          | 486 |

Team 4 won 2 points

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Team 3         |     |
| E. Stracchino  | 98  |
| M. Bishop      | 94  |
| Jim Beattie    | 90  |
| Miss W. E. Ray | 90  |
| F. Milne       | 88  |
| Total          | 460 |

|             |     |
|-------------|-----|
| Team 3      |     |
| W. Maxwell  | 97  |
| S. Blair    | 94  |
| R. Kinghorn | 96  |
| R. Winget   | 99  |
| Total       | 386 |

Team 2 won 2 points.

## Conditions for rematch are simply stupid

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An official of the World Boxing Association, disclosing terms of a contract calling for heavyweight champion Sonny Liston to give the man he dethroned—Floyd Patterson—a rematch, says any state or nation allowing such a bout should be suspended by the organization.

Emile Bruneau, chairman of the WBA's world championship committee, told reporters the contract calls for Liston to give Patterson a rematch or surrender a percentage of his purse in future fights until he has paid the ex-champion \$1,000,000.

In Tacoma, Wash., Dr. Charles P. Larson, president of the WBA—successor to the National Boxing Association—said Bruneau "pretty well expressed the opinion of all of us."

"I'm not going to make any further comment at this time," Larson said Monday, "except to say that we simply feel that a rematch would be the worst thing possible for boxing at the moment."

Liston won the heavyweight crown from Patterson on a first round knockout last September in Chicago.

we've been lacking in real top-flight competition. For this reason alone I'm sure the trip will help us all."

Don McCannell, president of the Winnipeg Speed Skating Club, agreed. "We're hoping Boucher and the other team members will be able to pick up valuable training tips and pass them on to our younger skaters."

The competition will not only test the skill of the Canadians, it will provide a basis for deciding whether Canada will enter a team in the world championships in Japan next year.

Boucher has been in the sport only four years after giving up hockey. An indication of how serious he is about it can be seen in his training.

Mild weather in the southern part of Manitoba meant there was little chance to practise on ice. So he bicycled 25 miles a day and did leg exercises with weights.

"Cycling is as close to speed skating as any other exercise," he said. "Running doesn't help much because it only tightens your calves, which aren't used much in speed skating anyway."

The Canadian Physical Fitness Council granted the Canadian Speed Skating Association \$5,000 to help pay for the trip. But each of the team members had to put up \$450 for expenses.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bob Boucher, 19-year-old Manitoba senior men's speed skating champion, was under no illusions when he headed for Europe as a member of a Canadian team chosen for six-week tour.

He wasn't counting on any spectacular victories against Europe's best but he did think the Canadians would return as better skaters after tackling first-class competition.

The team left Dec. 22 and will spend two weeks training in Hamar, Norway, before setting out on a month of gruelling competition.

The squad was to have had nine members but Calgary's Larry Mason pulled out, saying the team is too weak to represent Canada and that it included skaters who should never have been considered.

Besides Boucher, the members are Canadian champion Rolf Olin of Calgary, who is also manager, Murray Gardiner and Joanne Faith of Edmonton, Marg Nichols and Eddie Bownes of Red Deer, Alta., Steve Kovacs of Toronto and Jerry Kovacs of Calgary.

SEES POTENTIAL "I'm really looking forward to the tough competition we'll get over there," Boucher said before leaving. "I think that Canadian skaters can be as good as any in the world. But what



NEW SPORT—Rollie Miles, a former star with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, tries to sweet-talk his son Tony following in his footsteps. Tony is concentrating on his goaltending job in the Edmonton bantam hockey league. (CP Wirephoto)

## Aussies take 2-0 lead in Davis Cup round

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Rod Laver, playing crushing tennis, and veteran Neale Fraser, hanging on grimly on tiring legs, sent Australia off to an imposing 2-0 lead with the opening singles today in the 1962 Davis Cup challenge round.

The flashy, brilliant Laver unhooked the form that carried him to a sweep of major championships in smashing Mexico's pride, Rafael Osuna, in 69 crisp minutes 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

Fraser, a 29-year-old, playing in his fifth challenge round weathered a powerful challenge by stylish Antonio Palafox for a 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9 triumph that took two hours, 50 minutes.

Thus the Australians were in a position to clinch their 10th Davis Cup victory in 12 years Thursday when the doubles will be played on Milton Courts here.

CHANCE IN DOUBLES The Mexicans are conceded a good chance of prolonging the series by winning the doubles since Osuna and Palafox have been playing together for years and won the American championship this year at Brookline, Mass.

The Australian team was not announced, but it is almost certain to be Laver and Roy Emerson, the world's No. 2 player who asked to be excused from a singles assignment because of bruised ribs.

The Fraser-Palafox match provided the most fireworks today.

It was a case of wasted opportunities for the talented Mexican who repeatedly had the Aussie veteran on the ropes, but never could deal a knockout blow.

At the end of the match, played under gloowering cloudy skies in intense humidity,

Fraser was almost out on his feet.

Palafax had been able to win the long fourth set in which he had four set points and innumerable opportunities to crack Fraser's hard high-kicking service, a Mexican victory would have been almost inevitable.

It was the first challenge round for the tense 26-year-old Mexican stylist and he was obviously the victim of his own inexperience.

On the other hand, sheer doggedness won for the weary Fraser, who was a surprise last minute replacement for the ailing Emerson.

Palafax, who played brilliantly and put up a great fight against the former world champion, may have nightmares for years over a loose shot he hit in the fifth game of the fourth set.

IN DRIVER'S SEAT Leading 3-1 after breaking Fraser's service in the fourth game and with the score 30-30 on his own service, Palafox came to the net for an easy high volley. Instead of punching it for an apparent sure winner he stroked the ball loosely for an error and Fraser gained new strength for a rebreak.

The Australian captain-coach, Harry Hopman, told reporters Fraser suffered severe cramp in his left thigh toward the end of the third set.

"However it lasted only three games and it did not trouble him again during the match."

"Osuna's poor service cost him any chance he had of putting up a hard fight against Laver," Hopman said. "Rod could afford to take Osuna's service on the rise and control the match throughout."

Pancho Contreras, the Mexican skipper, said he was disappointed with Osuna's showing. "Osuna's first service was bad," he said. "But even if it had been working properly he would not have got anywhere near Laver the way he played today. I have never seen Laver play better anywhere in the world."

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Bitter cold weather once more grips the training camp of Green Bay Packers as they prepare for the National Football League title game—and that might be a good omen.

Temperatures were near zero as the Packers, idle for a two-day Christmas holiday, were scheduled to resume workouts today for Sunday's championship game with the Giants in New York.

Last year when the same clubs played here for the crown the Packers seemed to grow stronger because of the heavy snow and arctic winds that swept the training camp. The Giants came prepared for the worst kind of weather and were whipped 37-0.

The weather might again be a psychological factor, but there are two other factors that probably will be more important in deciding the game. They are the clubs' quarterbacks—Bart Starr of the Packers and Y. A. Tittle of the Giants.

WORK DIFFERENTLY Both are craftsmen, but in different spheres. Tittle passes so efficiently that the Giants' ground attack seems to be something thought of later just to keep the opposition from zeroing in on the quarterback.

The Packers, on the other hand, hit hardest on the ground and use the pass to keep the road from getting too rocky.

The record shows Starr with 285 passes, good for 178 completions and 2,438 yards. He's averaged 8.55 yards a completion, tossed for 12 touchdowns and had only nine aeriels intercepted.

Tittle, who has had his best season in 15 years in the pro ranks, completed 200 of 375 at-tempted passes, gaining 3,224 yards. He tossed for a record 33 touchdowns and averaged 8.60 yards a pass and 20 of his aeriels were grabbed by the opposition.

## Bitter cold weather grips Packers as they prepare for title game, Starr and Tittle to settle issue

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## National Research Council finds ways of taking drip out of curling rinks, methods outlined in digest

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Research Council has found ways of taking the drip out of curling rinks.

Methods of controlling condensation are outlined in a new building digest issued by the NRC's division of building research which undertook a study of the problem because of the growing popularity of curling in Canada.

Dripping arises from the melting of frost that has accumulated on the underside of the rink roof or ceiling. The water falls to the ice sheets where it refreezes and forms bumps.

Under normal weather conditions on the Prairies the problem occurs only in the spring. But in areas with more moderate or variable winters, dripping may occur frequently.

Accumulation of frost on the ceiling is the result of the condensation of moisture from flooding and pebbling operations—the sprinkling of fine droplets of water on the ice to give it a pebbled surface. Condensation of moisture from curlers, spectators and from

ble of absorbing water, may be solved in a number of ways, depending on the characteristics of a particular rink and the money available to pay for control measures.

These include removal of moisture by ventilation or dehumidification, elevation of ceiling temperatures, and control of dripping by absorption.

Introduction of heat into the curling rink is described as probably the most generally applicable and effective condensation control, especially in the colder areas of Canada.

In conjunction with heat, a roof deck or ceiling with some thermal insulation value should be used for heat economy and to provide maximum ceiling temperatures.

Ceiling finishes with water-absorbing characteristics offer considerable advantages over finishes that are incapable of taking up moisture. Wood roof decking is an ideal ceiling finish since it not only provides thermal insulation but is capable of absorbing water,



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Toronto 1, Detroit 2  
Montreal 6, Chicago 0  
New York 2, Boston 6

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore 0, Quebec 3  
Cleveland 4, Hershey 2  
Springfield 2, Providence 4

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Rochester at Buffalo  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh

WESTERN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles 2, Portland 5

—STANDINGS—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 16 10 8 87 79 40  
Toronto 17 11 4 107 86 38  
Detroit 16 9 4 79 71 38  
Montreal 13 9 10 92 76 30  
New York 10 19 4 95 100 24  
Boston 5 19 8 89 128 18

EASTERN PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

Granby 12 6 3 85 54 27  
Sherbrooke 10 11 0 75 75 20  
Drumville 9 11 2 64 62 20  
Olympics 9 11 1 73 87 19

ST. FRANCIS LEAGUE

Rock Island 5 2 3 35 22 12  
Beavers 5 4 0 29 34 10  
Major 3 2 2 22 8 8  
Windsor 1 6 0 16 40 2

SHERBROOKE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Maroons 4 1 0 27 14 12  
Beavers 4 0 1 18 17 8  
St. Francis 4 0 1 19 25 8  
Technical 3 3 2 16 18 8  
Indians 1 5 2 18 24 4

SHERBROOKE JUVENILE

Noe Ponton 3 0 0 23 8 6  
Optimist 2 0 1 11 2 5  
Baronet 2 0 1 10 3 5  
Aramis 1 1 2 8 12 4  
Technical 1 4 0 2 22 2  
St. Pats 0 4 0 6 14 0

## Jump into early lead to outlast Hawks, Phil Goyette injured in battle, Bruins dump Rangers 6-2

The outcome of Tuesday night's games in the National Hockey League must have brought a smile to old St. Nick. It was fittingly the night for the downtrodden.

At Chicago, the league-leading Black Hawks took a 6-0 pasting from Montreal Canadiens with Claude Provost scoring twice. Goalie Jacques Plante had an easy time posting his third shutout of the campaign, handling 19 shots.

Detroit Red Wings meanwhile climbed into a second-place tie with Toronto when goals by Norm Ullman and Bruce MacGregor provided a 2-1 win over the Maple Leafs before a home-town crowd.

In Boston, the lowly Bruins gave rookie goalie Ed Johnston good protection and whipped New York Rangers 6-2 in a wide-open game.

The Black Hawks were left in first place with 40 points, two in front of Detroit and Toronto. Montreal is next with 36 followed by the Rangers with 24 and Boston with 18.

BIG M SCORES Toronto's lone goal was scored by Frank Mahovlich and that gave the Big M a pace-setting 21 for the season.

The Canadiens peppered Glenn Hall of Chicago with 45 shots and got goals from Donnie Marshall, Dickie Moore and Bernie Geoffrion in the opening period. Then Provost banged in his two—running his season's total to 10—and Ralph Backstrom scored to round out the Montreal attack.

While Plante had little difficulty fending off the Chicago shooting, he did encounter other troubles. Midway through the second period, ex-Hab Bob Turner caught the netminder out of the crease fielding a loose puck and sent him piling into the boards.

Plante regained his feet but collapsed in the goalmouth seconds later. He was revived by the Montreal trainers and finished the game.

No penalty was assessed against Turner by referee John Ashley, who apparently ruled Plante was fair game for a body check once leaving the crease. But the Montreal players skated around the Chicago defencemen for a time making threatening gestures.

LOSE GOYETTE The Canadians also lost centre Phil Goyette in the final period. He collided with Chicago's Eric Nesterenko along the boards and fell to the ice in a tangle. Early examination indicated Goyette's right ankle had either suffered nerve damage or was broken.

An injury also hit the Red Wings. Defenceman Marcel Pronovost hurt his leg in the second period. There was no immediate word on his condition.

Ullman and MacGregor both scored before Mahovlich got the Bruins into the lead.

First Period  
1. Montreal, Marshall 9 Richard, J. C. Tremblay 5:11;  
2. Montreal, Moore 5 Provost, Goyette 6:36;  
3. Montreal, Geoffrion 13 Beliveau, Rousseau 18:34.  
Penalty—Maki 17:22.

Second Period  
4. Montreal, Provost 9 Moore, Goyette 5:54.  
Penalties—Beliveau 9:48, MacNeil 13:03, G. Tremblay 14:03, Rousseau 16:03, Fleming 19:50.

Third Period  
5. Montreal, Provost 10 Moore 12:32;  
6. Montreal, Backstrom 7, 14:10.  
Penalty—Mikita 17:09.

Saves  
Plante 5 8 6 — 19  
Hall 14 12 18 — 39  
Attendance 12,972.

Charlie Hodge standout as Aces blank Baltimore, Providence Reds edge Springfield 4-2 to stay in race

Quebec goalie Charlie Hodge and Cleveland Barons were still talking about their Christmas presents today.

Hodge had played in 32 games for the American Hockey League's Eastern Division leaders without registering a shut-out. In game No. 33 Tuesday night, he kicked out 33 shots for his first, a 3-0 victory over Baltimore's Clippers.

The Barons went into a Christmas night clash at Hershey winless in 16 road games. Second period goals by Cal Stearns and

Bill Masterton proved the key as they finally made it by whipping the Bears 4-2.

In the only other game scheduled, Providence kept pace with Quebec, remaining three points back of the leaders as they defeated Springfield 4-2 on third period goals by Jim Bartlett and Ed Mazur.

ATTWELL GETS WINNER Quebec and Baltimore were scoreless until two minutes and 10 seconds had elapsed in the second period. Then Ron Attwell slipped one by Clippers' goalie Marcel Paille. Michel Harvey scored a little over three minutes later and Skippy Burchell wrapped it up with a third period tally.

The Barons snapped a 1-1 tie on the goals by Stearns and Masterton. Hershey closed the gap in the third period on Cleve Morton's shot, but Hank Ciesla added the clincher for Cleveland as the Bears' home winning streak was stopped at nine. Wayne Boddy also scored for Cleveland while Willie Marshall connected for Hershey.



**ROYAL SALUTE IN JAMAICA** — On her first royal assignment since her 1960 marriage, Princess Margaret receives a salute at Kingston, Jamaica, where she attended independence celebrations in August. She also represented British royalty at the independence of Trinidad and Tobago.

(CP Photo from UKIO)

### Lime Company holds Yule party at St. Adolphe

**MARBLETON** — The annual Christmas tree party given by the Dominion Lime Company for its employees and families was held at the St. Adolphe parish hall, on Dec. 14. Santa Claus gave each child a Christmas gift from the balloon decorated tree, as well as candy, oranges, and soft drinks.

Mr. Pudden, manager of the plant, received a gift from the employees, and Mrs. Pudden also received a gift. Mr. Pudden brought greetings from the directors of the company.

The evening came to an end with the words of appreciation from the parish priest, on behalf of the employees and their families.

### Store employees enjoy Yule party

The annual Christmas party of the employees of the R. A. Marcotte Reg's store, was held at the store following closing on Dec. 18.

The highlight of the occasion was the exchange of gifts, which were distributed by the guest of honor, Miss Edith McCourt, retired member of the firm.

Later a buffet lunch was served and a social evening enjoyed. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Marcotte, Mrs. Auguste Bourbeau, Mrs. Gertrude Nadeau, Miss Madeline Dancause, Mr. Gerard Duval and Mr. Leslie Fowler.

### Yule party held by Bulwer UCW

**BULWER** — A largely attended Christmas party for members and friends of the Bulwer United Church Women was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill.

A short business meeting was held to close up the year's business after which the ladies exchanged gifts.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Gordon McElrea and Mrs. Randall Williams, consisted of songs, musical selections, skits, a recitation, readings and a shadow play. A picnic lunch was served by several of the members bringing to a close a most enjoyable evening.

## Saskatchewan made medical history with its government-backed program

**REGINA (CP)** — The first government-sponsored universal medical care insurance plan in North America was instituted in Saskatchewan this year, amid controversy between the province's CCF government and the medical profession.

When the compulsory, tax-supported medical care plan was put into effect July 1 it sparked a boycott by doctors. As the majority closed their regular practice, about 240 of the 900 doctors in the province manned emergency treatment centres at hospitals.

Revisions in the legislation led to an end of the boycott by doctors, but the controversy continues to echo.

At year's end, however, Premier Woodrow Lloyd said: "There is no question that the plan is here to stay. It will take time to get it working as smoothly as everyone would like, but with a measure of goodwill . . . it should improve."

**DOCTORS' BOYCOTT** — When the doctors' boycott came with establishment of the government plan on July 1, the province's new medical care insurance commission imported 102 doctors, mainly from the United States and Britain, to bolster the emergency services.

Co-operative clinics were born as citizens banded together to hire doctors to provide full medical services. The deadlock lasted for 23 days.

From July 1 on, some doctors left the province. Individuals started court actions—all later dropped—trying to prove the medical care insurance act was beyond the legislature's jurisdiction, or unsound in other ways.

The Saskatchewan "Keep Our Doctors Committee" that had been formed to seek a delay in instituting the plan, at its third mass rally in Regina July 11 attracted 4,500 persons from all over the province, calling for suspension of the legislation until agreement was reached between the government and the medical profession.

**PLAN AMENDED** — On July 18 an armistice was in sight when Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, presented suggestions for negotiation of the dispute as he spoke to a CCF party convention.

At the government's request, Lord Taylor, a labor peer who was one of the architects of Britain's national health plan, flew in to try to arrange a settlement.

On July 23 a government-doctors compromise—the "Saskatoon Agreement," was signed. The legislation was amended at a special session of the legislature and the doctors' boycott ended.

Throughout the dispute the government was without the health minister who piloted the original legislation through the legislature. Walter Erb quit the cabinet and the CCF party, in protest against handling of the situation, and later joined the Liberal party.

**WON CONCESSIONS** — As the year was ending Dr. Dalgleish stated: "We've never been in favor of this type of plan, and in principle we still aren't, but it's the law."

By the "Saskatoon Agreement" the doctors won from the government the right to work outside the medical care plan, obtained some curtailment of the powers of the medical care commission, and carved a place in the plan for doctor-operated health agencies such as Medical Services Incorporated.

Under the amendments doctors were given four methods of billing patients, and under three of these they are reimbursed from the medical care commission at a rate of 85 per cent of the physicians' college fee schedule — the patient making up the difference if the doctor bills are more than 85 per cent of the schedule.

The fourth method, which is not expected to get much use, allows a doctor and his patients to operate completely independent of the plan, but patients still must support the plan financially, and be registered as beneficiaries.

**FINANCING SETUP** — Premiums under the plan are \$12 yearly for single persons, \$24 for families, yielding an estimated \$7,000,000 a year. Another \$10,800,000 revenue for the operation comes from a sales tax, and increased income and corporation taxes are to provide about \$7,000,000. Non-payment of premiums could bring a summary conviction and fine of up to \$25.

The Saskatchewan physicians' and surgeons' college had support in its fight against the government plan from medical groups across Canada, but the idea of some kind of medical care plan now is under study by at least five other provincial governments.

A bill setting out broad terms of a plan for Ontario residents, not likely to come into force before 1964, is on the legislature agenda in Ontario. The Quebec and Alberta governments are working out medical insurance plans with their medical professions. The governments of Manitoba and British Columbia have recommended a federally-subsidized plan.

These and other provinces seem inclined, in view of the experience in Saskatchewan, to heed a recent caution by Dr. Dalgleish.

"Politicians, citizens and doctors in the future," he said, "should get together and find a more suitable answer than we found here."

**GREAT BULL FIGHTER** — Luis Miguel Dominguez slew 2,000 bulls and made \$2,000,000 before retiring in 1958.

COMPLIMENT YOUR GUESTS THE ECONOMICAL WAY!

# PARTY FOODS

FROM DOMINION!

### To complete your holiday feast

|                                                   |                |     |
|---------------------------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| <b>CRANBERRY</b><br>Whole Ocean Spray —           | 15 oz. tin     | 25¢ |
| <b>CRANBERRY JELLY</b><br>Shirriff's              | 9 oz. jar      | 33¢ |
| <b>McLaren's Ready</b><br><b>POULTRY STUFFING</b> | 10 oz. pkg.    | 39¢ |
| <b>Lucky Whip</b><br><b>DESSERT TOPPING</b>       | 2 1/2 oz. pkg. | 29¢ |
| <b>Shirriff's Lushes</b><br><b>JELLY POWDER</b>   | 3 reg. pkgs.   | 29¢ |

### Check these values

|                                                 |                    |            |               |     |
|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------|------------|---------------|-----|
| <b>Domino Fancy</b><br><b>TOMATO JUICE</b>      | 8 20 oz. tins      | \$1.00     | 2 48 oz. tins | 55¢ |
| <b>Niblet Fancy Whole</b><br><b>KERNEL CORN</b> | 14 oz. tin         | 3          | for           | 55¢ |
| SOLD AT DOMINION ONLY —                         |                    |            |               |     |
| <b>RICHMELLO ICE CREAM</b>                      | Assorted flavors — | 1/2 gallon | 89¢           |     |
| <b>Frozen</b><br><b>YORK MEAT PIES</b>          | 8 oz. pkg.         | 4          | for           | 89¢ |
| Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Pork, Steak and Kidney — |                    |            |               |     |

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|                                           |               |        |
|-------------------------------------------|---------------|--------|
| <b>Christie's</b><br><b>RITZ CRACKERS</b> | 8 oz. box     | 29¢    |
| <b>Christie's</b><br><b>SOCIABLES</b>     | 8 oz. box     | 29¢    |
| <b>McCormick's</b><br><b>SNACKERS</b>     | 8 oz. box     | 29¢    |
| <b>Town Talk</b><br><b>CHOCOLATES</b>     | 2 1/2 lb. box | \$1.69 |
| <b>Wasco</b><br><b>MIXED NUTS</b>         | 16 oz. bag    | 65¢    |

### PRODUCE

|                                   |           |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Garden Fresh — California Pascal  |           |
| <b>Celery</b>                     | 2 for 39¢ |
| Size 48                           |           |
| California, Sweet Juicy — ALMERIA |           |
| <b>GREEN GRAPES</b>               | lb. 19¢   |
| FROM CALIFORNIA                   |           |
| Add zest to your meals —          |           |
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| Sweet Delicious Californian       | lb. pkg.  |
| <b>FRESH TABLE DATES</b>          | 49¢       |

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| 6 10 oz. bottles     | 41¢                  |
| Canada Dry           |                      |
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| or Sparkling Water — | 6 6 oz. bottles 36¢  |
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| Wilsil Rindless                      |                |
| <b>BREAKFAST BACON</b>               | 1 lb. pkg. 79¢ |
| Best for Tourtieres — Freshly Ground |                |
| <b>MINCED PORK</b>                   | 3 lbs. \$1.59  |

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Queen's datebook reflected calm domestic round

## Princess' engagement highlight of royal year

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Princess Alexandra's surprise engagement to Hon. Angus Ogilvy, 34, a London company director and second son of the Earl of Airlie, was the big royal story of 1962. Westminster Abbey may be the setting for the wedding next year.

The announcement from Kensington Palace late in November surprised even close friends of the Kent family who had overlooked the dark-haired Scot in speculation upon whom Alexandra might marry.

Earlier her name had been linked with a couple of European princes, or perhaps the Irish peer Lord O'Neill. But the Duchess of Kent's daughter, who will be 26 on Christmas Day, kept them all guessing.

Alexandra has known Ogilvy for eight years, and the couple became engaged during a week-end shoot at the Airlies' Highland estate near Kirriemuir six weeks before the official announcement.

This romance of the popular "Princess Alex" gave sparkle to a royal year that was perhaps somewhat lacking in glitter and pomp.

### QUEEN'S CALM YEAR

With two royal tours done in 1961, and the coming state visit to Australia and New Zealand, it was inevitable that the Queen would spend a quiet 1962—the year that saw the 10th anniversary of her accession on Feb. 6.

She ventured abroad only once, to Holland in May for the silver wedding of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard—an occasion that brought the dwindling band of Europe's royalty together for a two-day gathering.

### Granby teacher receives Long Service Award

FARNHAM — The District of Bedford teachers held its second meeting of the year at the Intermediate School, with 73 teachers present.

Miss Primmerman, a former teacher of Granby High School, now retired and residing in Mystic, was presented with the Long Service Award, William Munroe, principal of Granby High School, outlined Miss Primmerman's active and successful career as a teacher.

The guest speakers were F. Heath, of Granby, and G. Ham, of Montreal.

Following the business meeting, dinner was served by the ladies of Grace United Church.

### Officers elected by church group at South Durham

SOUTH DURHAM — The December meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the school with 11 members present.

The nominating committee presented the new slate of officers as follows: President, Mrs. E. Montgomery; vice-president, Mrs. R. Montgomery; secretary, Mrs. M. Coote; treasurer, Mrs. N. Mountain; pianist, Mrs. C. Elliott; conveners; bazaar, Mrs. M. Coote; devotional, Mrs. G. Coote; programme, Mrs. M. Carson.

Mrs. Galen Coote read the devotional.

It was decided to buy fruit for a sick member, two new members were welcomed.

The annual congregational, and U.C.W. meeting will be held Jan. 9, in the Protestant school. Dinner will be served at noon.

### South Durham choirs join in carol service

SOUTH DURHAM — A candlelight carol service was held in the United Church, when members of St. James Anglican Church and the United Church read the Scriptures, and a combined choir sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Mountain.

Rev. Eleanor Carr and Canon W. H. M. Church, presided over the service in the beautifully decorated church.

An added pleasure was a solo rendered by Rev. Eleanor Carr.

prizes, parents had an opportunity to visit the teachers in their classrooms to discuss their children's reports and talk over any problems.



SUBTERRANEAN SIGHT-SEEING — A pre-historic museum featuring cave paintings over 6,000 years old, is in store for travel adventurers visiting the world's most magnificent network of caves, near Nerja, Spain. Pictured in the photo is The Grotto of Marvells, one of the most beautiful sections of the caves, which were opened to the public for the first time, early last year. For the benefit of Canadians wishing to see unusual Spanish attractions, Canadian Pacific Airlines is offering a vacation bargain — 17 days in sunny Spain and Portugal.

## Works of early man preserved in recently-discovered caves

NERJA, Spain—A prehistoric museum featuring paintings executed over 6,000 years ago, is attracting travel adventurers to one of the world's most magnificent network of caves near this small Spanish town on the Mediterranean coast.

The works of early man were preserved for posterity one day some 60 centuries ago when the earth trembled and sent tons of rock crashing down on the entrance to the Caves of Nerja.

The primitive men who lived in the caves were either trapped inside and perished, or were caught outside and forever cut off from cave mates and family.

The tumbling rocks did more than that. They blotted out human contact with caves until the 20th century, and brought down the curtain on Act One of their history.

Then, in quick succession, came the next two acts in the underground drama.

On January 12, 1909, five Spanish boys stumbled onto the long hidden entry to the caves, and history resumed. Early last year, after months of archaeological study which turned up

major finds, including the prehistoric paintings which rank with the world's finest, the caves were thrown open to the public. The scientists also found stone weapons, bones belonging to long extinct animals, and an early edition silo heaped with wheat, pottery and other material typical of primitive man's dwellings.

Now, lighting has been installed in the caves and five huge halls have been opened to interested visitors.

They are—the Hall of the Elephant Tusk where archaeologists found a fossil embedded in a wall; The Hall of the Cascade, where giant stalactites drop from a 90-foot high dome to form a petrified waterfall;

The Hall of the Ghosts, where nature twisted stone into fantastic shapes; The Hall of the Throne, in which thrusting stalagmites form a regal seat; and The Hall of the Catechism, where order was crushed and broken by some internal upheaval.

Tourists are not permitted beyond the Hall of the Catechism, although the network of caves runs on for countless miles. It is there that the scientists work today.

For the convenience of would-be speleologists (cave explorers), or ordinary travellers who are interested in seeing the unusual, Canadian Pacific Airlines offers a 17 days in Spain to form a petrified waterfall; and Portugal.

Loomis and John Kerry - equal; Grade 2, John Barter; Grade 3, Nancy Loomis; Grade 4, Nancy Barter; Grade 5, Melanie Reed; Grade 6, Diane Hyatt; Grade 7, Derek Vachon; Grade 8, Audrey Hyatt; Grade 9, Gail Young; Grade 10, mathematics, Heather Spafford.

The award for citizenship was won by Terry Crowley.

Derek Vachon, Grade 8, won an honor student pin, awarded to pupils in grades 7, 8 and 9, who obtained an average of 80 percent or over in the November examinations.

Presentations were made by E. Swanson, of the local school board; S. Hopper, of the Compton County Central school board; Mrs. L. Pocock, immediate past president of the Home and School and Mrs. N. Smith, principal.

Mrs. Smith gave a resume of the school projects and events of 1961-1962 and Terry Crowley reported on the activities of the Students' Council.

Mr. Swanson and Mr. Hopper thanked the Home and School Association and Mrs. Smith and the staff for their efforts and accomplishments.

Following the distributions of

## Mrs. M. Scott elected head of Danville U.C.W.

DANVILLE — A general meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the church hall.

At the short business session, the president, Mrs. M. Williams, presented the budget for 1963, which will be given some thought before the annual meeting in January.

Mrs. Tyson then took the chair for the election of officers. With the exception of the president, the following officers were all re-elected:

President, Mrs. F. Scott, Sr.; First vice-president, Mrs. A. Olney; second vice-president, Mrs. Howard Lodge; treasurer, Mrs. N. McNeill; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Horan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. Lindsay.

The meeting adjourned and a candle-lighting service was held in the church, with Mrs. S. Olney as leader, assisted by Mrs. J. Gaw and Mrs. G. Horan. Mrs. K. McNeill was at the organ.

Lunch was then served. Each member contributing a dish, making a variety which was enjoyed by all.

Members also brought gifts suitable for shut-ins, baskets will be packed at a later date.

### GOULD

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis and Mrs. A. Beaton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, in St. Elie d'Orford and at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bell, of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. J. O'Brien and Miss Linda O'Brien accompanied by Mrs. Irwin Watson, of Canterbury, were in Montreal recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morrison accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. MacDonald, of Scotstown, were guests at an informal dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin, in Canterbury, on the occasion of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Goodwin's mother, Mrs. Dora MacAskill, of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matheson, Wendy, Robin and Jimmy, of Lennoxville, were visitors of Mrs. Murdoch Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Matheson. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Watson, of Canterbury, also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Matheson.

Master Jay Morrison was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod, in Scotstown.

Mr. Ken Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacLeod in Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Haselton, Beebe.

There's a possibility that the Australian state now known simply as the Northern Territory may be renamed Elizabeth in honor of the visit. Citizens of Darwin, the state capital feel it would improve the standing of their Cinderella state which still is largely undeveloped desert.

So far the only big royal event arranged for 1963 is a 12-day tour of New Zealand starting Feb. 6 followed by a six-week state-by-state trip around Australia.

A baby son was born June 26 to the young Duke and Duchess of Kent, becoming 10th in line to the throne. Named George Philip Nicholas, the baby was given his father's subsidiary title of Earl of St. Andrew's.

Prince Charles, now 14, left his preparatory school in Surrey and entered Gordonstoun, the rugged Scottish school his father attended.

The Queen Mother visited Montreal briefly in June to attend the centenary celebrations of the Black Watch of Canada. She is colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

Princess Margaret's first big royal assignment since her 1960 marriage came in August when she represented the Queen at the Jamaica independence celebrations. Later that month the Princess Royal performed the same task at the independence of Trinidad and Tobago.

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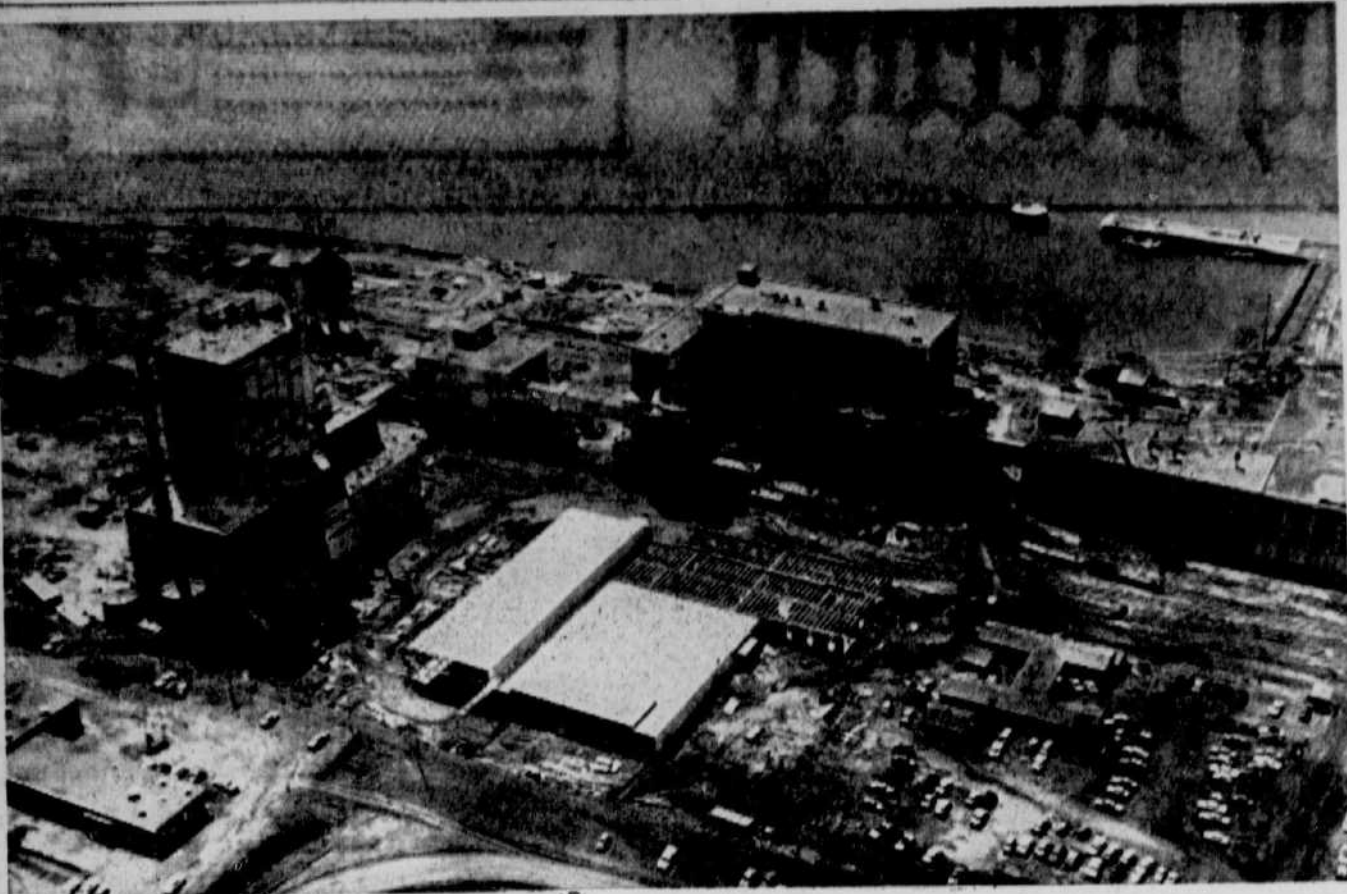
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**SPARKS INDUSTRIAL UPSWING** — Spearheading an industrial and shipping boom in the Canso Strait area of Nova Scotia is this \$10,000,000 pulp mill which went into regular

### Much-surveyed Atlantic region

## Little prosperity but a healthy outlook

By KEITH KINCAID

**HALIFAX (CP)**—If surveys, statistics and speeches alone added up to jobs and trade, Maritimers would all be millionaires.

The Atlantic region is a paradise for boards, commissions and councils that over the years have surveyed the economic well-being of the 1,900,000 residents from every conceivable angle.

But in recent months events taking place miles from the region have added new optimism to the words of businessmen and government leaders. They range from President Kennedy's trade bill to the new Atlantic Development Board.

Perhaps just as significant is a positive outlook adopted by Maritimers and Newfoundlanders. In every province they point to mining or industrial projects and look to the future with greater confidence.

"There is a new and healthy spirit awakening in Nova Scotia," says finance minister G. I. Smith who has sparked some of it with a voluntary economic planning program for primary industry.

There was a time when recitations of the dreary symbols of economic backwardness were thought necessary to impress the country with the state of affairs in the easternmost provinces. Now there is recognition that pessimism discourages investment and does nothing for the ambition and energy of the residents.

"Morale is just as important to the economy of a region as it is to an army," says Nelson Mann, executive vice-president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

There is a growing opinion that the world's changing trade patterns will revive the pre-Confederation days when the Maritimes enjoyed a rich trade with New England. This hope is based on the authority President Kennedy now has to cut tariffs with countries willing to reciprocate.

R. D. Hurst of the Halifax port and industrial commission says what Canada does with the president's invitation will be one of the most critical decisions taken. "It could mean a

shift from east-west to north-south trade lines."

### NEED CAPITAL

This is something Maritimers, cut off by geography from the dense markets of central Canada, have been waiting for years to hear. Economic, cultural and family ties with New England are deeply rooted.

Prof. A. Y. Smith of the University of New Brunswick, former APEC president, says tariff-cutting would restore many of the locational advantages held in the days of the Maritimes' greatest prosperity.

The Atlantic Development Board is seen as a large part of the answer to what business groups, provincial governments and APEC have been saying for years is essential to Atlantic prosperity. Its function, as outlined in Parliament, will be to advise federal authorities on policies, measures and projects to help raise the region's economy.

Still missing, however, in the opinion of some is the money to make it work—a capital development fund. APEC estimates as much as \$3,700,000,000 is needed in private and government investment to bring wages, employment and living standards up to national averages.

On balance, 1962 was a progressive year despite mine layoffs, poor tourist and farm weather, and shipping business lost to St. Lawrence ports. Here are some highlights:

**Newfoundland**—The Iron Ore Company of Canada started mining in Labrador City and similar and associated developments in northern areas pushed ahead on schedule; work progressed on a large asbestos venture at Baie Verte with production only months away.

**Nova Scotia**—The Nova Scotia Pulp Mill at Point Tupper went into regular production, leading an industrial and shipping boom in the Canso Strait area; work started on a \$5,500,000 fish processing plant for Lunenburg Sea Products company; in Dartmouth a start was made on what will eventually be a \$60,000,000 power project and announcement was made of a multi-million-dollar refinery.

**Danish guest goblins at Yule**

**COPENHAGEN (Reuters)** — Denmark celebrates Christmas with the year's most intimate family gatherings, at which even the household goblin is not forgotten.

Almost every house in the Danish countryside has its goblin, according to legend. He is a miniature edition of Santa Claus, without beard and dressed in burgundy-colored breeches and pointed shoes.

As the family gathers for the traditional first course of Christmas dinner, rice pudding, an extra bowl is filled and set out for the goblin, or nisse, as he is called in Danish.

Belief in the existence of the goblins was still strong in parts of Denmark up to the start of the 20th century and is preserved today as part of the traditional celebration.

The quiet Christmas celebration held by the Danish royal family each year is typical of those throughout the nation. After returning from a Christmas Eve service in the tiny local church near the royal hunting lodge in north Jutland, Queen Ingrid prepares Christmas dinner while the three princesses, Margrethe, Benedikt and Anne-Marie, decorate the Christmas tree.

production this year at Point Tupper. In background is the strait, an ice-free port now following the 1956 completion of the Canso Causeway. (CP Photo)

### Canadian named to top royal heraldry post

**LONDON (CP)** — Canadians seeking information on heraldry and genealogies from Britain's Royal College of Arms now can consult an expert from their own country.

Dr. Conrad Swan, 38-year-old authority on Canadian heraldry, has been appointed a permanent member of the Royal Household with the office of Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms. He is believed to be the first Canadian to hold such a post.

From his official chamber Swan will assist and advise individuals or corporations about registration and certification of arms. He will also help the college's 12 other officers during coronations, royal and state funerals.

Swan has written several articles on heraldry and after 10 years of historical research is preparing a book on the subject.

"The book will deal roughly with the French period before 1759, the United Empire Loyalists and contemporary arms," he told a reporter.

"Canada has made some definite contributions to heraldry. The Maple Leaf is the obvious example. The Indian motif was introduced in the 17th century and the beaver, although known previously, has been much popularized because of Canada."

Swan was born in Duncan on Vancouver Island and educated in Canada and England. He received a doctorate in history from Cambridge in 1955 and until last year taught at Assumption University in Windsor, Ont. As an assistant professor of history.

During the Second World War he served in the Indian Army as a captain. He took his masters degree at the University of Western Ontario.

"I first became interested in heraldry during my teens," he said. "After that one thing followed another. You would be surprised how much Canada has extended the field."

**DAVIDSON HILL** — Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davidson, of Richmond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidsson and also attended the church service at the home of Mr. W. Proulx and Mrs. W. Robinson, others attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skillen of South Durham; Mrs. Ernest Lancaster and Mr. Allen Cookman and son, Ronnie, of Richmond.

Mrs. Alfred Davidson accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davidson, to Richmond to spend the winter months.

### Grand Chief Wapanatak is salesman

## Somebody want to buy British Columbia?

By HAROLD MORRISON

**WASHINGTON (CP)** — Just over that well-known hill where the white man holds his powwows here, an aged, pipe-smoking Canadian Indian chief daily scouts the settlers, awaiting the guiding hand of the Great Spirit to swing a big deal—territory for wampum.

Grand Chief Wapanatak of the allied tribes of British Columbia, of the Crees, and a descendant of the Shamrock tribes of Ireland, isn't doing too well.

He's been scouting Capital Hill and the U.S. government for four years without any luck. There just doesn't seem to be any interest in the U.S. buying British Columbia—the Totem state, as Wapanatak's tribes call it.

Of course, the allied tribes, numbering about 25,000 on the west coast, would, first of all, like to sell British Columbia to the Canadian government—or, more properly, to get "proper" financial recognition that the territory was taken over by the white man years ago without a redskin treaty.

It is a matter now of about \$25,000,000—the amount of a federal trust fund which the Indians maintain rightfully belongs to them. Secreted in the papers of Wapanatak, the Canadian Indian with an Irish background, is a tribe pledge to pay him five per cent of any cash wampum he can get.

### TIE UP COLUMBIA

If Ottawa is not interested, the Indians have reasoned, then Washington may be eager to make a deal with the allied tribes—especially in view of the American interest in having the Columbia River Power Project implemented.

"The dams can't be built in the Totem state without our approval," says Wapanatak, whose name means morning star.

A paleface himself, adopted as a blood brother by the Crees in a Saskatchewan ceremony 15 years ago, Wapanatak maintains palefaces can't lay claim to an inch of B.C.—oops, Totem—territory until a treaty is signed and bounty in the form of cash handed over.

Wapanatak—christened Russell Rogers Smith at birth—slyly hints the allied tribes can tie up the Columbia in court for years unless the white man pays.

More than a year ago, Grand Chief Thunderbird, Wapanatak's superior, wrote Prime Minister Diefenbaker the ultimatum—sign a treaty or the tribes will go to Washington. Thunderbird was well prepared. He already had his 78-year-old, grey-eyed Wapanatak in Washington, duly designated as ambassador at large and minister plenipotentiary of the Totem state.

**NO RESPONSE** — Diefenbaker did not respond, Wapanatak says.

"I've made a lifetime study of constitutional law and I tell you, the Columbia won't be built as long as there is a court to hear the Indians," says the ambassador.

But, as the seasons changed, Wapanatak was reduced by pecuniary circumstances to shift his wigwam from a hotel to a rooming house.

From there he makes his daily reconnaissance, trying to whip up interest in the interior department in acquiring the Totem state or trying to get Totem state membership in the Organization of American States.

"We listen to him but we do not give him an encouragement," said an OAS legal official.

The son of Canadian-Irish parents and one of the first white children born in the Indian village of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Russell Rogers Smith proudly carries with him a passport identifying him as "Wapanatak" made out by the Saskatchewan Indian Assembly where he was made a chief in 1947.

**MADE IT OFFICIAL** — Both U.S. and Canadian immigration officials have recognized the passport, stamping it on Wapanatak's cross-border travels.

"I played with the Cree children at Fort Qu'Appelle when I was a child," Wapanatak recalled. "I was the first white boy born there. My father was kind to the Cree; fed them

when they were hungry and they were good to me."

When the Smith family moved westward, to Vancouver and Victoria, young Russell Rogers became friends with the late Andrew Paul, president of the North American Indian brotherhood and a sports writer on the Vancouver Province in the years before 1926.

Around 1926 Wapanatak became associated with the Native Sons of Canada movement, arguing that Canada should be completely independent of Britain.

In 1947 the Canadian revenue department notified Wapanatak he had failed to file an income tax return for 1946. Wapanatak put up such a storm of protest because the government was trying to tax an Indian that the revenue department retreated. Wapanatak paid no taxes.

A widower with no offspring, Wapanatak lives mainly on his savings and a Canadian pension. In 1955, the B.C. Grand Council of the Totem state appointed him ambassador at large, pledging him five per cent of any large amount of cash he may turn up for the Indians.

large, pledging him five per cent of any large amount of cash he may turn up for the Indians.

**Sunday School joins in service**

**KNOWLTON** — The United Church held a White Gift service on Dec. 16, with Rev. Th. Van Petegem in charge.

Attending the service, besides the usual congregation, were members of the Sunday School and staff, who marched into the church in a body, prior to the opening call to worship, and presented their gifts at the foot of a Christmas tree, illuminated with white lights. Members of the congregation had deposited their gifts as they entered the church.

These gifts will be used by the gift committee of the U.C.W. to prepare sunshine baskets for shut-in members of the congregation.

### Fluoride issue comes to a head

**LONDON (CP)** — Canadian legal precedents are likely to be cited in a round of court battles developing over the fluoridation of drinking water in Britain.

Health Minister Powell has promised local authorities the support of the government for any program for fluoridation.

He says fluoridation will be approved under a section of the National Health Service Act as a means to prevent illness. The government will bear the legal costs of any action.

No English court has yet ruled whether the addition of fluoride would infringe the duty of local authorities to provide "wholesome" water.

But members of the anti-fluoride National Pure Water Association are expected to derive comfort from the majority decision of the Canadian Supreme Court in 1957 which ruled against fluoridation.

The Manchester Guardian's legal correspondent says the government is likely to rely on a dissenting judgment in the case holding that water treated with fluoride is no different than water treated with chlorine.

# 400

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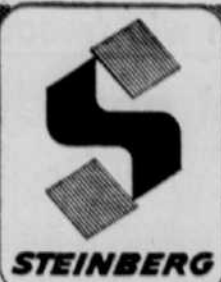
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Welcome in the New Year with your friend. An easy-to-host buffet party is simple to arrange and a pleasure to enjoy. See the exciting assortment of delicatessen items, and elegant ready-to-serve snacks designed with successful partying in mind. Good food and the joyous sounds of auld lang syne ringing through the air, will make yours the party friends will be talking about until next year! Do come in.

Ice castle sparkling, family size

dry ginger ale . . . . . 4 30 oz. Btls. 49c

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assorted chocolates . . . . . 75c

mcclarens appetizing, 12 oz. jar

plain queen olives . . . . . 53c

black diamond, 8 oz. pkg.

wine flavoured cheese . . . . . 49c

old cheddar, 16 oz. pkg.

cracker barrel cheese . . . . . 75c

snow soft, 24 in a pkg.

beverage napkins . . . . . 27c

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mincemeat pie oven fresh . . . 55c

layer cake new year's, large . . . 69c

steinberg baking captures the taste and texture!



orchard king fancy

tomato juice 2 48 oz. tall tins . . . 49c

cream-o rich, pure, lively

instant coffee \$1.35  
giant 10 oz. jar . . .

steinberg holiday mix

nuts in the shell 55c  
1 lb. package . . .

steinberg oven fresh

new year's log 99c  
festive bakery special . . .

steinberg 3 lb. round \$1.75

deluxe fruit cake \$1.35  
2 lb. round . . .

steinberg 3 lb. square \$1.55 (1 lb. 55c)

holiday fruit cake \$1.09  
2 lb. square . . .

steinberg vacuum packed

blanched peanuts 69c  
15 oz. tin . . .

cashews, 14 oz. tin 89c

mixed nuts, 14 oz. tin 79c

## FRESH TABLE READY PARTY MEATS!

hygrade, coorsh or swift's premium

tender frankfurts 1 lb. pkg. . . . 53c

coorsh sandwich package

sliced smoked meat 2 ozs. . . 29c

steinberg kitchen fresh

large chicken pie for only . . . 43c

from the steinberg kitchens

fresh tourtières each pie . . . 55c

## MORE MEAT SPECIALS!

fresh, for your home-made tourtières

minced pork lean and pure . . . 3 lbs. \$1.69

smoked, skinless, defatted, whole or half leg

ready-to-eat hams per lb. . . . 65c

grade 'A' young, ready-to-cook, vacuum pack

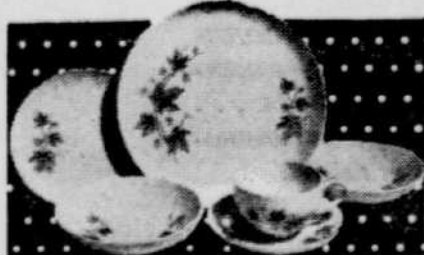
turkey 20 lbs. up per lb. . . 39c 5 to 14 lbs. per lb. . . 45c

fresh killed & swift's butterball turkeys available, at slightly higher prices.

"green leaves" dinnerware!

this week . . . 11c CUP for only

with every \$5. in purchases next week . . . saucer!



## QUALITY CONTROLLED!

### golden bananas

scientifically ripened in the special modern steinberg humidity and temperature controlled rooms!

large bananas.. small size..

2 lbs. 29c per lb. 10c  
savory tropical flavour! in poly bags!

ocean spray fresh No. 1 imported

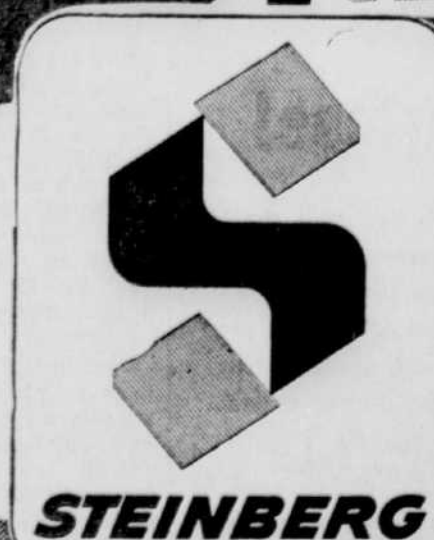
ripe cranberries 1 lb. pkg. . . 23c

big black ribier or green almeria

fresh grapes imported no. 1, per lb. . . 19c

fresh produce prices subject to market fluctuations . . .  
all other prices advertised are in effect until closing time 5:30 p.m. saturday, december 29th, 1962, at steinberg.

night shopping  
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in sherbrooke . . .  
open late  
friday nights!  
9.15 p.m.  
(closed  
wed., dec. 26)



## U.C.W. Group elects officers at Bury meeting

BURY — The December meeting of the United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Atkins, on Dec. 13.

Mrs. Whitehead presented the slate of officers for the coming year, which was accepted as follows: President, Mrs. Alan Sutherland; vice-president, Mrs. Dick Aulis; second vice-president, Mrs. Don Saunders; secretary, Mrs. Lena McGee; treasurer, Mrs. W. Atkins.

Devotions in charge of Mrs. Don Hopkins, were in keeping with the Christmas season, closing with a hymn. Mrs. MacRae was at the piano.

Mrs. Sutherland read an article on powers of United Church Women by Dorothy Long.

It was decided that the group would finance the White Gift service held by the Sunday School, at which film strips were shown.

Business consisted of planning Christmas boxes to be donated to sick and shut-ins.

The treasurer's reports included thanks from St. John's Hall for a gift of money, for cards sent, a bill for oil, and a donation to be made toward heating the Sunday School room.

Several boxes of good used clothing have been sent to missions. An article was given on Stewardship, and what it means.

A discussion was held about refreshments at the meetings and resulted as follows: That one kind of bread only with olives or pickles, or rolls, or sandwiches and one sweet only be served.

Mrs. E. MacRae and Mrs. E. Morrison will entertain the January meeting.

## Yuletide party held at meeting at Derby Line

DERBY LINE — The Christmas meeting of the Derby Line Universalist Church A.U.W., was held on Dec. 11 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gale Bascombe, with 11 members present.

With Mrs. Bascombe at the piano, several carols were sung, followed by a short business meeting. It was voted to purchase the book, American Women, The Changing Image, by Margaret Meade and Pearl Buck, this to be placed on the church book table.

The baseballs for the Joslin Diabetic Home and Christmas stockings for the Clare Barton Diabetic Home were distributed these will be filled with money and forwarded.

The next U.C.W. meeting will be held at the church on Jan. 22, when G. D. Errion, N.E.N.F., from Newport will be the guest speaker. Guests to be invited at this meeting.

Mrs. Sterling Kelley distributed the gift exchange from a gaily decorated tree, and a buffet lunch was served from the table made festive with Christmas decorations.

## Parents' Night at Sutton School

SUTTON — Parents Night, that occasion when fathers and mothers visit the school to inspect work done by pupils and to chat and discuss school problems with Mr. Pergau, the principal, and the other instructors, was held Dec. 13.

Members of Home and School came, too, with Christmas cheer gifts to place on a tree. These are special gifts made each year by Home and School. There was no regular Home and School meeting this month, Parents Night taking its place.

## GOING, GOING, GONE!



## Sherbrooke Daily Record

With all the speed of a rapid-fire auctioneer, a little Want Ad in the Record will sell whatever it is you wish to dispose of. Just phone us, LO. 9-3636.

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11 different pastels



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12 different sizes of fitted sheets



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There isn't a bed size in Canada a Tex-made sheet can't fit and flatter! And in a complete quality range, too: hard-wearing economical Homestead, in fashion prints and colours; "Colonial", over 140 threads per sq. inch, that takes hundreds of washings but never shows its age; and luxury "Combed Percales" with over 180 threads per sq. inch! Now's the time to buy... and save!

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# For and about Women

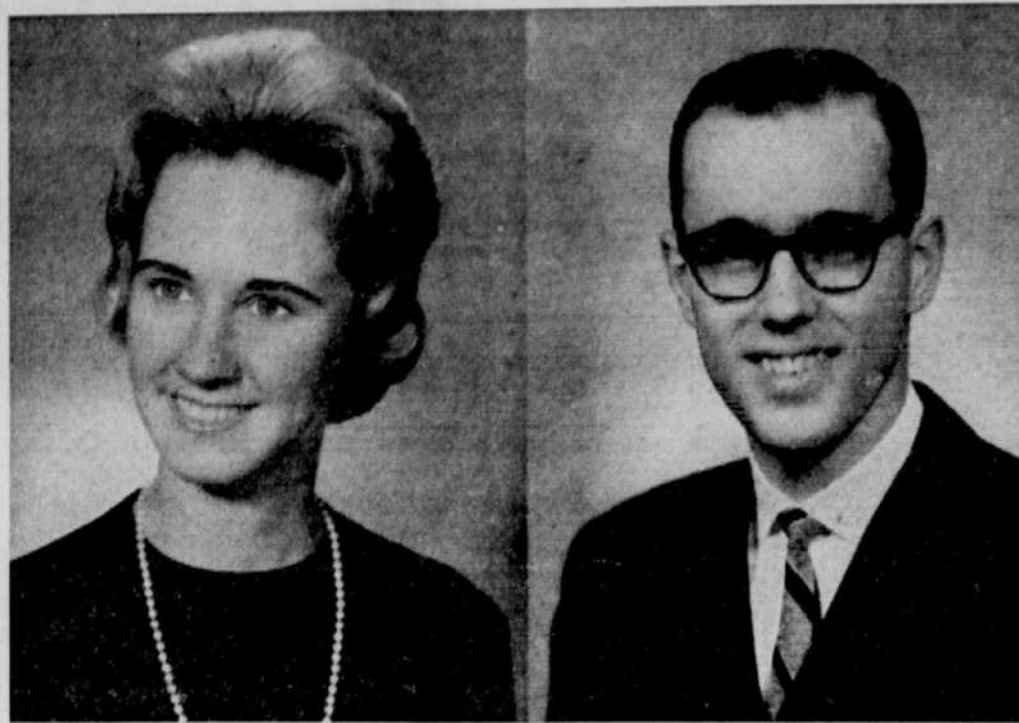
## SIX P.M.

By JANET HENRY  
There it is; the lovely crunch of tires against the drive, heralding the evening hours when pleasures come alive. There they are; the welcome steps that make our spirits glad... Come on, put the papers down and say hello to Dad.

## Personals

The friends of R. W. Symes, will be sorry to learn he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Friends of Mr. Albert Loughheed, Hubbard Street, will be pleased to learn he has returned to his home after being a patient in the Queen Mary Hospital, Montreal.



CAROL MARY THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson, of Sherbrooke, and RONALD B. BISHOP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Bishop, also of Sherbrooke whose engagement is announced. The wedding has been arranged to take place on February 9, in St. Patrick's Church.

## Light, luscious and lemony

### Lemon-meringue sponge is based on bread

Lemon probably ranks next to chocolate as a favorite flavor in desserts, and it's not hard to see why. Lemon, so often used to bring out the flavor of other foods, has a delightful, refreshing flavor of its own. Used in pies, puddings and cakes, it also cuts the sweetness sufficiently to appeal to anyone not too fond of overly rich desserts.

Today's recipe for Lemon-Meringue Sponge is based on bread — a wonderful way of using up a slightly stale loaf — but few people will guess the secret of its special texture. A rich, creamy mixture of bread, shredded coconut and lemon is oven poached until partially done, then topped with coconut-sprinkled meringue and returned to the oven until the meringue is set and the coconut is a golden color.

The flavor of this dessert is heightened when it's served warm. Top with pouring cream if desired.

#### LEMON MERINGUE SPONGE

Yield — 4 to 6 servings

1-1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup water, 6 tablespoons cut-up shredded or flaked coconut, divided, 4 slices rather stale white bread, cut about 1/2 inch thick, 1/3 cup butter or margarine, 3/4 cup granulated sugar, divided, 2 eggs, separated.

Grease a 4-cup casserole. Preheat oven to 375 deg. F. (moderately hot).

Combine grated lemon rind, lemon juice and water in a mixing bowl; stir in 4 tablespoons of the coconut. Remove crumbs from bread, then cut bread into cubes and stir into lemon mixture. Cream

butter or margarine; gradually blend in 1/2 cup of the sugar. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating in well after each addition. Add soaked bread-cube mixture and fold to combine. Place dish in a shallow pan and surround with hot water. Bake in preheated oven until just set — about 1 1/2 hours.

Reduce oven heat to 325 deg. F. (rather slow)

Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and continue to beat until the meringue is stiff. Fold in 1 tablespoon of the coconut. Spread meringue over hot dessert and sprinkle with the remaining 1 tablespoon coconut. Return to oven and continue to bake until meringue is set and coconut golden — 18 to 20 minutes longer.

## Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Here is a tip for women who drive alone in their cars late at night. A bottle of ammonia, with a window squeegee, can be kept under the front seat. When walking alone at night

carry one in the purse. I defy a mugger or molester to withstand the effects of it in the eyes.

BETH  
GIRLS—All women who must be out alone at night appreciate a suggestion that give them a feeling of security. However, I would advise something less drastic than ammonia (you might hit the wrong guy.)

POLLY  
DEAR POLLY—Soon it will be time to feed the birds. I save a mesh bag from 10 pounds of potatoes, soak the label off and then put a piece of suet in it. Pull the string tight and hang it on a tree limb. Works better than wire as no matter how small the piece of suet gets, the bird can always reach it. In very cold weather, birds' feet can freeze to wire, too.

BIRD LOVER  
GIRLS—What busy bees you are, buzzing with good ideas that I do love passing on to others for you. Keep at it.

POLLY  
DEAR POLLY—My three daughters and I do most of our own sewing and have found a good use for those lovely wool scraps left from skirts and dresses. We cut them into four or five-inch square blocks, crochet around them with bits of leftover yarn — any color — using a single crochet stitch. Then we join all together with the same color yarn and have a warm and practical afghan.

H.F.B.  
GIRLS—This really appeals to the Scottish in me. How about you?

POLLY

## Menu

Meat Loaf  
Horseradish-Tomato Sauce  
Baked Potatoes  
Lima Beans  
Enriched Bread  
Butter or Margarine  
Celery Raw Carrots Sticks  
Fruit Nut Wreaths  
Coffee Tea Milk

Cat's Maion

Make a scratch board from a piece of lumber and an old piece of carpet. Helps save upholstery. If you can get the cat to use it!

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## Women win freedom

### What now do they expect from men?

By PATRICIA RUSAK  
TORONTO (CP)—Now that women have won their freedom, can they still expect men to open doors for them, hold chairs for them and show other signs of respect or have they lost the right to these considerations?

Joy Davies, a Toronto fashion commentator who operates charm schools for both men and women says yes, women have lost this right but if they remain feminine the traditional etiquette relationship will continue.

What is being feminine? "Femininity involves both an attitude and an appearance—an attitude of gentleness and kindness and an appearance of good health, softness, neatness, poise and radiance."

Since women have been working in the business world, men have lost a great deal of the respect they once had for them and justly so, says Miss Davies.

#### OVERPLAY ROLE

"Many career women have a hard shell—they are loud, they swear, they overdrink and they oversmoke because they think this is all part of their new more aggressive role. And I have seen men deliberately flaunt rudeness at such women."

"It is possible to be aggressive in a feminine, charming way." A gentle voice and manner that persuades rather than demands is one of the tricks.

One of the first things Miss Davies stresses to pupils at her charm school is to relax with life. And to do this, she recommends that they stop being so security-minded.

"Women should stop worrying about what might happen but never does." Also, if they want to be relaxed, they must organize their time well.

She also encourages her clients to develop a sense of humor—not just the ability to laugh at a funny joke or situation but at themselves.

Being well-groomed and looking fashionable does not mean wearing lots of makeup, Miss Davies says. Women in Canada tend to wear a lot of makeup because the thinking in this country is that a woman must stay young. "In France they don't think a woman is interesting until she is 40."

#### FEMININE DRESS

Woman can wear tailored clothes and still achieve a feminine softness with color and fabric. A woollen tweed suit, for example, can be softened with a chiffon scarf in a stimulating color.

"Too many women play the safe colors—black, gray and brown—instead of experimenting with the more vivid colors. A gray wool dress and hat with

black gloves looks very efficient but it does not look too soft."

Women should always use fragrance and Miss Davies even encourages her men clients to use some sort of cologne, because "there is nothing wrong with smelling nice."

By being feminine, a woman does not need to lose her individuality, Miss Davies says. "She certainly has a right to and should have opinions and convictions of her own. She should also develop the ability to communicate these."

#### COMMUNICATION LACK

One of the problems of society today is the lack of communication between men and women, Miss Davies says. After marriage, even more than before, women must study and accumulate knowledge to make themselves interesting and exciting to men.

"Too many women are exhausting themselves with women's groups and so are never at their best during the few hours they have to spend with their husbands each day."

Miss Davies does not leave the responsibility of maintaining a healthy etiquette relationship entirely to women.

"Men too must be kind and gentle and have a pleasing

appearance" and Miss Davies never hesitates to tell her male clients that they should wash their hair more frequently, visit their dentists more often, or that their hands and fingernails are grubby.

But women should complement their husbands on their appearance. "The woman is the key to the attitude and appearance of both."

## Food Tips

Scallops are simply prepared and simply delicious when they've been sautéed in cream. You can use the fresh seafood or the frozen unbreaded product for Scallops Sautéed in Cream. If the scallops are the large sea-type, cut them into halves or thirds, sauté them in a heavy frying pan in a little butter or margarine just until they become creamy white in color, about five to seven minutes. Season them lightly with salt, pepper and a generous sprinkling of paprika. Then add a little heavy cream, about a quarter of a cup for two pounds of scallops, and let the cream "sizzle" until it thickens and becomes taffy-colored. Serve immediately on toast or crisp fried noodles.

## Ruth Millett

### Shower for groom-to-be has some built-in hazards



Showers for the bride-to-be are an old, old story and girls about to be married love showers.

But the very latest thing is the prenuptial shower for the groom. (This could result in a lot of about-to-be-married young men getting cold feet before they ever get to the altar.)

What does the groom receive at these showers? Well, nothing to make him feel like the gay, young bachelor he still is, but everything to remind him of the duties and responsibilities he is about to assume.

Tools of all kinds seem to be favorite shower gifts for the groom-to-be. That is sure to remind him that in his future life he is going to be expected to be a handy man. In case he doesn't know how to use the tools, he is bound to get more than one how-to book. They'll explain how to do everything from fixing a leaky faucet to fixing a leaky roof. Not very interesting reading for a romantic young bride who has probably never thought of marriage in terms of home repairs.

And, of course, the groom-to-be is sure to get a set of barbecue tools, a chef's cap, and a book of recipes for the outdoor grill. While these may all prove practical, it may come as a shock to a young man to realize that in marrying he is not only acquiring a cook, he is promising to learn to be one.

Women know from the time that they are little girls that marriage means dishwashing and bedmaking and cooking and ironing.

But men need to be introduced to domesticity in gradual and painless doses. A prenuptial shower at which he is loaded down with all the equipment for being a handy man and outdoor cook is enough to scare away a young man before he ever gets the ring on the girl's finger.

## for perfect cooking...



The thrilling new Westinghouse KAC30R Custom 30" range. Here's a housewife's dream with the greatest array of features ever presented.

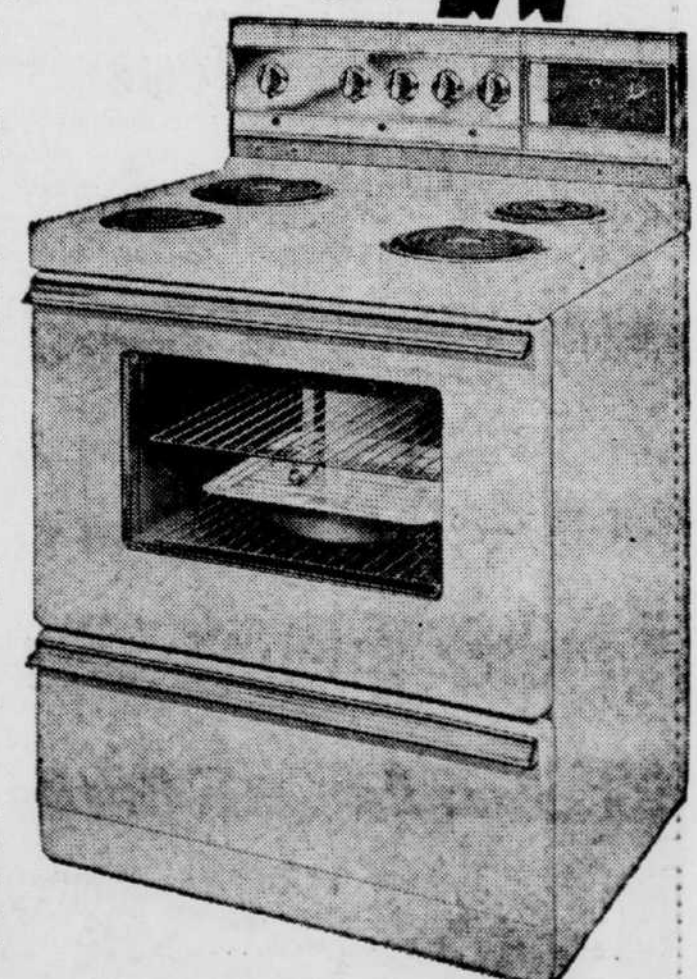
**SERV-TEMP ROAST GUARD**  
Automatically cooks roast or fowl as you like it — and keeps it that way up to five hours.

**ROTISSERIE**  
For that deliciously different flavour to meat and fowl.

**SAFETY-MATIC SURFACE UNIT**  
Automatically prevents overcooking and burning — even if pan boils dry.

**TIMING CENTRE**  
Heart of perfection in automatic cooking.

**PLUS —**  
TWO 8 INCH SURFACE ELEMENTS • SINGLE DIAL OVEN CONTROL • SPECIAL WARMING OVEN SETTING • FINE-TUNING SURFACE UNIT CONTROLS • MIRACLE SEAL OVEN • SPREAD-EVEN OVEN HEATERS • LARGE NON-FOG LOOK-IN WINDOW • REVERSIBLE OVEN RACK • GENEROUS STORAGE SPACE... AND THE EASIEST CLEANING OF ANY RANGE.



This superb new Westinghouse electric range is remarkably priced at only,

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**Southern Canada Power**  
WE GUARANTEE AND SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL.



Robin Hood Traditional  
**Cake Mixes**  
 • Orange Coconut • Caramel Nut  
 • Chocolate Pecan  
 14 oz. pkg. **39¢**

IGA Royal Gold  
**Ice Cream**  
 3 pint container **69¢**

IGA Sunny Morn  
**Coffee**  
 Freshly Ground  
 1 lb. bag **63¢**

IGA Royal Guest  
**Ginger Ale**  
 large 30 oz. bottle  
 4 for only **49¢** (plus deposit)



EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

25 Extra Stamps with the purchase of  
 Tender Leaf **TEA BAGS**  
 pkg. of 60's **83¢**

25 Extra Stamps with the purchase of  
**NESCAFE**  
 INSTANT COFFEE  
 6 oz. jar **1.09**

25 Extra Stamps with the purchase of  
 Barbour Blanched Salted **PEANUTS**  
 16 oz. pkg. **53¢**

25 Extra Stamps with the purchase of  
 Dream Whip Dessert **TOPPING MIX**  
 4 oz. pkg. **55¢**

25 Extra Stamps with the purchase of  
 IGA Orange & Grapefruit **MARMALADE**  
 24 oz. jar **39¢**

25 Extra Stamps with the purchase of  
**FAB** POWDERED DETERGENT  
 10c off label  
 Giant Size Box **79¢**

50 Extra Stamps with the purchase of  
 Simoniz Non-Scuff Liquid **FLOOR WAX**  
 40 oz. tin **1.19**

The proprietors of all IGA food stores and their store personnel take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year, and look forward to serving you even more more efficiently during the coming year; it has been a pleasure to serve you.

Nestle's Quik Instant  
**Chocolate Drink** 2 lb. tin **99¢**

Lipton's  
**Chicken Noodle Soup** 6 2 1/4 oz. pkgs. **69¢**

IGA Bread 'N Butter  
**PICKLES** 24 oz. jar **35¢**

IGA Manzanilla  
**STUFFED OLIVES** 16 oz. jar **69¢**

IGA Loose Pack  
**PLAIN OLIVES** 16 oz. jar **49¢**

IGA White  
**TABLE NAPKINS** pkg. of 70's **19¢**

IGA Vitaminized  
**APPLE JUICE** 2 20 oz. tins **31¢**

IGA  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 48 oz. tin **33¢**

Schwartz Prepared  
**MUSTARD** 2 6 oz. jars **29¢**

IGA Orange Pekoe  
**TEA BAGS** pkg. of 60's **73¢**

IGA Evaporated  
**MILK** 3 16 oz. tins **46¢**

Simoniz Vinyl Paste  
**FLOOR WAX** 1 lb. tin **69¢**

Kraft  
**CARAMEL CANDIES** 14 oz. bag **43¢**

Pillsbury  
**DOUGHNUT MIX** 10 oz. tin **37¢**

Hostess  
**POTATO CHIPS** 14 oz. bag **69¢**

IGA  
**SALAD DRESSING** 16 oz. jar **35¢**

IGA Red Maraschino  
**CHERRIES** 6 oz. jar **27¢**

IGA Royal Gold  
**CHEESE SLICES** 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

IGA Fancy  
**ASPARAGUS TIPS** 12 oz. tin **37¢**

Maple Leaf  
**PEAR SHAPE HAM** 1 1/2 lb. tin **1.75**

Aylmer Consomme  
**SOUP** 2 10 oz. tins **35¢**

Ganong's Empress Assorted  
**CHOCOLATES** 5 lb. box **2.49**

IGA Christmas Assorted  
**CANDIES** bag **33¢**

Simoniz Vista Kitchen  
**FLOOR CLEANER** 32 oz. plastic bottle **1.19**

**ALKA-SELTZER** New 15 Tablet Size **57¢**

Bell's Ready  
**STUFFING MIX** 6 oz. pkg. **33¢**

Libby's Fancy  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 48 oz. tin **37¢**

IGA Royal Guest White  
**SLICED BREAD** 24 oz. loaf **20¢**

Canada's Finest Selected Red or Blue Brand Beef

**TableRite**  
**Roast Beef** lb. **89¢**  
 Rump or Round Steak Roast  
 Tender, Juicy and Tasty

Wilsil Boneless Ready to Eat  
**"Dinner Style" Hams** lb. **95¢**  
 Vacuum Packed Average Weight 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.  
 Delicious Flavour — Handy for Buffets or Sandwiches

TableRite Lean Rindless No Waste Sliced Maple Leaf 'Cocktail' Pure Pork  
**Back Bacon** 1/2 lb. pkg. **59¢** **Sausages** lb. **69¢**  
 Serve with eggs for a festive breakfast! Juicy and Tasty — Make your party a success!

IGA Fancy  
**Tomato Juice** 9 20 oz. tins **\$1.00**

Ideal  
**Strawberry Jam** 2 24 oz. jars **79¢**

Kraft Cheez Whiz  
**Cheese Spread** 16 oz. jar **59¢**

Sweet Treat Crushed  
**Pineapple** 2 20 oz. tins **49¢**



IGA  
**Fruit Cakes**  
 1 lb. pkg. **45¢** 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California Imported  
 Category No. 1  
 Size 24

**Iceberg Lettuce** 2 large heads **35¢**  
 Fresh, Firm and Crisp

Mexico Imported Category No. 1  
**Tomatoes** 14 oz. visual carton **35¢**  
 Red, Ripe and Firm  
 Excellent for slicing — or in salads

California Imported Category A  
**Red Grapes** 2 lbs. for **29¢**  
 Emperor Variety Fresh, Sweet and Juicy

Quebec Grown Category No. 1  
 Fancy Quality

**McIntosh Apples** 5 lb. bag **39¢**  
 Red, Firm and Fresh, Juicy and Tasty

Donald Duck Frozen  
**ORANGE JUICE** 5 6 oz. tins **1.00**

Frozen Frozen  
**STRAWBERRIES** 3 15 oz. pkgs. **1.00**

Booth Frozen  
**FISH STICKS** 3 8 oz. pkgs. **1.00**

Prices Effective  
 December 27, 28, 29, 31

**Guild and UCV meet for party at East Angus**

EAST ANGUS — The annual Christmas party of St. Mary's guild was held in the Domtar Club House.

Previous to the party, a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. Fearnley, Jr. It was decided to send Christmas cheer to the sick and shut-ins of the parish.

Following the business meeting, the group was joined by the United Church Women. The balance of the evening was spent in playing games, with Mrs. Howard Ward, of the U.C.W., winning the prize.

Mrs. R. J. Westgate was at the piano for the singing of carols and was ably assisted by Mrs. Alfred Rowland and Mrs. D. Eustace.

Mrs. Allan Hall and Mrs. Roy Martyn proved able substitutes for Santa Claus by distributing gifts from the attractively decorated Christmas tree.

Lunch, served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. R. Martyn, Mrs. A. Rowland, Mrs. L. Morgan and Mrs. G. Rowley, brought the evening to a close.

**Clothing Union holds Yule party**

ROCK ISLAND — The National Clothing Union of Spencer Supports held a Christmas party on Dec. 14, in the Del-Monty Hotel dining room, attended by 75 employees of the company.

A Christmas dinner served family style at tables attractive with Christmas decor. Afterward dancing was enjoyed to music played by Adrien Langevin and his trio.

Donat Leclerc and Mrs. Aime Lyonnais, games were played, the winners receiving prizes. A door prize was won by Rodney Stevens.

Before the party terminated, Santa arrives and gave out favors to all.

**STANBRIDGE EAST —**

Friends of little David Brown, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown, will be sorry to learn that he was thrown from a toboggan while sliding on Gordon Hill, on Dec. 15, cutting his forehead so badly that six stitches were necessary. He was accompanied to the hospital by his mother and father P. D. Hannen, fortunately the injury was not serious.

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