

\$200,000 Fire Guts Mid-Town Cabaret - No One Hurt

20 Guests Escape Injury

A flash fire caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the Flamingo cabaret, 68 Wellington South, last night.

The proprietor, Roger Bourgeault, made this estimate after viewing damage caused by the fire which raged for less than 20 minutes.

Firemen from No. 1 and No. 4 stations battled intense heat and heavy smoke to bring the fire quickly under control with very little water damage.

A private party of 20 people had just arrived and were taking their coats off when the fire started. They left without injury. Inside the cabaret, it looked as if a giant blowtorch had passed from one end to the other. Stacks of glasses on the bar were blackened but remained intact.

The use of fog-nozzles was a major factor in bringing the fire under control so quickly, according to firemen.

Water often causes as much as or more damage than the flames themselves, but inside the Flamingo there is very little evidence that water was used at all.

A short circuit or overloaded circuit may have been the cause of the fire, according to firemen.

Arrest Two

Neo-Nazis Desecrate Synagogue

COLOGNE, Germany—(AP)—Two men were arrested Friday night in connection with the Christmas Eve desecration of a Cologne synagogue.

The two, both 25, were identified as members of the Neo-Nazi German Reich party. Police said one of the men admitted smearing the walls of the synagogue with red-painted swastikas and the words: "Germans we demand: Jews get out!"

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last September spoke at the inauguration of the synagogue, built on the spot where an old synagogue was razed by Nazis 21 years ago.

In other part of the city, black paint was poured over a monument of victims of Nazi rule.

SWIFT ACTION

The incidents spurred swift government action. The city and state government of North Rhine-Westphalia offered rewards of up to \$3,570 for clues leading to arrests in the case.

The two men arrested were identified as Arnold Strunk, a baker, and Paul Josef Schoenen, a clerk.

Dr. Gerhard Schroeder, minister of the interior in the Bonn federal government, sent a telegram to Cologne's Jewish community expressing regret over the incident.

State Interior Minister Josef Herrmann Dufhues told a television audience he felt that despite the incident there is no anti-semitism in West Germany.

Cardinal In Europe Visits NATO Troops

OTTAWA—(AP)—Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, left for Paris Friday after visiting Canada's NATO air division at Zweibrücken, Germany, the RCAF said. Cardinal Leger will stay in Paris for a few days before returning to Montreal.



A VICE-REGAL POP — Ronnie Matthews, 7, grimaces for the bang of a Christmas party cracker pulled with Governor General Vanier. Ronnie was one of 210 members of the Ottawa Boys Club entertained by the Vaniers as they continued a Yuletide practice begun by former Governor General Vincent Massey. (CP Photo)

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THE WEATHER

Cloudy becoming partly cloudy during the morning then clouding over again by afternoon with some light snow toward evening. Milder. Outlook for Sunday: Snow becoming rain.

Sixty-Third Year

Conflicts With May Day

Seeks New Date For Summit

April 27 Not Right For Soviet

PARIS — AP—Nikita Khrushchev's one reservation in his cordial acceptance of the West's proposal for a springtime summit meeting has left the starting date up in the air.

April 27 was proposed by President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle at their meeting here last weekend for a Paris session with the Soviet premier, perhaps the forerunner of a series of summit meetings on world problems.

But that almost certainly would mean the Paris conference—expected to last at least a week—would run through the May Day labor celebration, one of the biggest holidays in the Communist world. Khrushchev ordinarily is in Moscow May 1.

The Soviet premier agreed to the other proposals in replies to Eisenhower, Macmillan and de Gaulle Christmas Day, but said that unfortunately the April 27 date "is inconvenient for the Soviet government."

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some United States officials predict more dickering between the West and Soviet Premier Khrushchev before a summit date is set.

Khrushchev Friday accepted a Western invitation to a Paris summit conference but rejected the April 27 date. He suggested either April 21 or May 4 instead.

In their first reaction, some Washington officials doubted that either new date would be acceptable. Western leaders already have commitments for those periods.

Officials said settlement of a date might hinge on further exchanges of views between Khrushchev and the West.

38 Fatal At Mid-Point In Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
With the Christmas holiday weekend not yet halfway over, at least 38 persons have died in accidents throughout Canada.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Christmas Eve to 4 a.m. AST Saturday showed 31 traffic fatalities—10 each in Ontario and Quebec.

Only Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island reported no accidental deaths.

Of the Quebec traffic accidents, there were four dead in one level crossing accident at Chambord Christmas Day and two in another. Ontario had one triple traffic fatality at Trenton when a car overturned Christmas night.

AHEAD OF FORECAST

The traffic toll was ahead of the Canadian Highways Safety Conference prediction that 36 traffic deaths would occur from noon Thursday to midnight Sunday.

British Columbia had four traffic deaths, New Brunswick three, Alberta two, and Manitoba and Saskatchewan one each.

A Christmas Day fire near Halifax, N.S., claimed three lives and Ontario and Saskatchewan reported one suffocation.

Claims Rate Hike Points Up Need For Insurance

MONTREAL—(AP)—Roger Provost, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor CLC, said in a statement Thursday that recent increases in Montreal hospital rates point up the need for a public hospitals insurance plan in Quebec.

Rates before the announced increases already were such "that the working man's family no longer can afford the cost of illness," Mr. Provost said. (CP Photo)

Maurice Duplessis: 3rd in a Series Preferred Brief Eclipse To Permanent Oblivion

By CUTHBERT JONES
(Record Staff Writer)

Political observers have often wondered just what prompted Maurice Duplessis to adopt the "limited participation" line at the outbreak of World War II. It caused his 1939 defeat in Quebec, brought him the deadly enmity of the federal Liberals and cost him much English-speaking support in the province.

Up to this time, the Union Nationale chief had been notorious for his over-indulgence in good liquor. Some argued that the decision for the 1939 vote was taken during one of the bouts, a rather popular view at the time. Support was lent to this belief by the fact he took the pledge shortly after his 1939 defeat and for the rest of his career was a total abstainer.

Later events, however, have given rise to the theory that actually he was displaying keen political acumen.

The argument runs thus: Mr. Duplessis realized that the provincial governments would have to surrender many of their rights to assure the successful prosecution of the war and that when hostilities ceased, it would be difficult to reclaim these powers.

Not wanting to be a party to any such agreements he decided temporary eclipse would be better than permanent oblivion.

Whether or not this was his intention at the time is debatable, but history certainly has proved that the idea was good—intentional or not.

Premier Godbout, in return for the assistance from his federal friends, was forced to sign agreements turning over certain taxation powers to Ottawa in return for fixed federal grants.

During his occupancy of the Opposition benches, Duplessis developed his theme that the Liberals were betraying the autonomy of Quebec. By accepting federal grants in return for taxation powers, the province was becoming the poor relatives of Ottawa,

he argued, maintaining that sooner or later the federal authorities would use their powers to force Quebec to adopt some policy repugnant to its people.

This action he feared especially.

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Christmas 1959:

Joy, Tears Brought By Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Christmas came to Canada for 1959 with its usual mixture of blessings and tragedy—joy and generosity rubbing shoulders with violent death.

Across the country it was a generally warm Christmas, but most areas—with the exception of southwestern British Columbia, southern Alberta and parts of southern Ontario—were blessed with snow, old or new.

In Halifax the spirit of national generosity was manifested in the arrival Thursday of 20 European refugee families, each with one tubercular sufferer, who came to the country as part of Canada's contribution to World Refugee Year.

The families spent Christmas Day in Halifax, St. John, N.B., the guests of Canada and many of them enjoyed Christmas in a free land for the first time.

Other tubercular refugees who arrived in Toronto last week spent Christmas there and in Hamilton, some with friends and relatives and others in a sanatorium.

On the other side of the coin, scores of Canadians died violent deaths during the holiday period.

In Trenton, Ont., three residents of the town were killed when their car skidded on a highway a few miles outside town. Three others were injured.

In Quebec six persons died in a pair of train-car collisions at level crossings. In the Halifax suburb of Edmond's Ground three people burned to death when flames ate through a frame house.

Crime took no holiday for Christmas. In Pembroke, Ont., police charged a young father with murder following the violent death of a four-month-old baby.

The News In Review

Western Summit Meet Dominated The News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

As in every year, the Bethlehem story of peace on earth dominated the Christian world. On this Christmas, millions had hope of new understanding in the great division between East and West.

PARIS MEETING

Western leaders ended a Paris meeting confident that summit talks with Russian Premier Khrushchev will take place.

Leaders of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, winding up three-day talks Monday, made it clear in their final communique they would not surrender any basic rights in divided Berlin.

They ruled out participation at the summit by any except the wartime Big Four—thus excluding attendance by Red China or either West or East Germany.

U.S.—British and French ambassadors presented notes in Moscow inviting Khrushchev to the first in a proposed series of summit meetings. It would take place in Paris starting April 27.

NATO'S ASSENT

The 15-nation NATO ministerial council met in Paris before the Western Big Four conference and then again afterwards giving assent to the summit idea.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada was among those adding his weight to the call for recognition of



UNEF COMMANDER — Maj-Gen P. S. Gyani of India has been appointed commander of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF). He succeeds Lt-Gen. E. M. L. Burns of Canada, who resigned to take a new job as adviser to the Canadian government on disarmament. (CP Photo)

It's Just What I Wanted! — A Fire Engine

SALT LAKE CITY. —(AP)—Mrs. Stanford P. Darger gave her husband a fire engine for Christmas.

A real one. The four-cylinder truck was made in 1921 and came complete with hoses, helmets and ladders. Mrs. Darger bought it in Focatelo, Idaho, where she spotted it last summer during a vacation trip to Yellowstone Park.

Darger is a director of the Antique Automobile Association of America and says this will be number 12 in his own collection of vintage vehicles.

Burn Unsold Holly

VICTORIA (CP)—More than 4,000 pounds of unsold holly were burned here this week as a result of a bumper crop and small Canadian market. Value of the burned surplus was placed at \$2,500 by Major G.A. Wiggan, manager of the Vancouver Island Holly Growers' co-operative.

the rights of smaller NATO members.

"All are determined that this be an alliance of equals," he said. "I think that this is pretty fundamental to maintaining the strength of the alliance."

DISARMAMENT ISSUE

Green said in Paris and later in Ottawa that Canada was particularly happy at a NATO decision to accept an important role in disarmament.

He told an Ottawa press conference there seems to be far more hope now for an East-West disarmament agreement. Canada is a member of a 10-nation disarmament committee which, the five Western countries have proposed, should get down to work about March 15.

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Christmas Wish Is Granted, Gets Ton Of Ore

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(AP)—Columnist Dan Valentine got his Christmas present, but now he needs a shovel.

Valentine recently devoted his column in the Salt Lake Tribune to a list of things he wanted for Christmas. One of the things he wished for was a ton of uranium ore from one of the mines operated by uranium millionaire Charlie Steen of Moab, Utah.

Thursday a dump truck backed up in front of Valentine's house here, unloaded a ton of rock in the driveway. The driver also posted a sign in the rock, which wished Valentine a happy holiday from Steen.

Today's Chuckle

Too many drivers find that just because they see its tracks is no sign the train has just passed.



RISKY REWARDS — Steeplejack Joe Lachance climbs up a 180-foot radio broadcasting tower on Lulu Island, near Vancouver. Such risky jobs earn the Quebec-born 53-year-old veteran at least \$100 a day. His work on high buildings, towers and bridges involves painting, construction, engineering and demolition. Some of his jobs take him 400 feet above ground. (CP Photo)

Girl Guide And Brownie News

2ND SHERBROOKE BROWNIES
2nd Sherbrooke Brownies and leaders held a Christmas party and mothers' tea in conjunction with an enrollment and presentation ceremony of Golden Bars and Golden Hands at Sangster Church recently.

Mrs. Thomas Walker, Brown Owl and Miss Connie Kiffin, Tawny Owl, were on hand to greet the visitors.

Mrs. H. Way, District Commissioner, opened the ceremonies and enrolled seven Brownies, smartly dressed in their new uniforms: Bonnie Graham, Ann Derrick, Hope Dewing, Rosemary Ellis, Maureen Bresse, Norah Syden and Nancy Hutchinson.

Golden Bars were presented to: Nellie Tillotson, Valerie Humphries, Mary Nugent, Donna Moore, Mary Jarvis-Read, Martha Jarvis-Read, Shirley McAuley, Judy Cole, Jean Murray and Sonia Boryk.

Golden Hands were presented to Nancy Richards, Rosemary Wheeler and Debbie Davis.

Mrs. Way commended the Brownies for their progress and said she hoped they would keep up the good work.

Brownies and leaders closed the ceremonies with the grand howl in honor of their chief, Mrs. Way.

Tea was served to the mothers

by the Brownies and the tea table was particularly festive with the special refreshments which included a "Frosty" cake, a cookie tree made and given by Mrs. D. Davis and gingerbread men cookies, made by Mrs. N. Pattullo.

As the presents were being opened, Mrs. J. Brown, president of the Auxiliary, thanked the Brownies and their leaders for the enjoyable evening.

GUIDES

The 2nd Sherbrooke Girl Guides were guests at a Christmas party held recently at the Norton Residence of the Sherbrooke Hospital, planned by their leaders, Captain Gwen Norris and Lieut. Jean Bowers.

Before the entertainment, Cynthia Oakley was enrolled into Guides by Miss Norris.

Games were enjoyed by the Group and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served bringing another successful year of guiding to a close.

1ST SHERBROOKE BROWNIES

Enrolled this month into the Pack were Dolores Anderson, Carol Thompson and Virginia Thompson. Sandra Chilvers and Connie Page won their Golden Bars and Golden Hands were presented to Helen Bogie, Karen MacLennan, Jane Logie and Evelyn Salten.

Proficiency Badges won during the month were: Dancer to Linda Baugh; Artist to Evelyn Salten; Writers to Gaye Baumman; Swimmer to Karen MacLennan and Kathleen Smith; House Orderly to Linda Baugh, Reena McCaw, Sandra Lord, Evelyn Salten and Sharon Hillard; Pathfinder to Evelyn Salten, Sharon Hillard, Joyce Porritt, Reena McCaw and Sandra Lord.

A Third Year Service star was presented to Linda Baugh, and a first year star to Elizabeth Bampton.

A party was held at the last meeting of the season and the Pack would like to thank the

The Lone Ranger At The Premier



Chief Redwing, The Lone Ranger and Tonto, discuss ways of thwarting a gang of outlaws in "The Lone Ranger" and "The Lost City of Gold", a United Artists release in Eastman color opening TODAY at the PREMIER THEATRE. SPECIAL SHOWING FOR CHILDREN (ADULTS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED) Monday, December 28th and Tuesday, Dec. 29th, at 9.30 a.m.

Richmond Band Holds Year's Last Practice

RICHMOND — The Richmond Harmony Band concluded activities for another year after holding the last practice session for this year. A good number of members attended and a social evening followed, with a review of band activities and future plans.

Roy Harrison, president of the group, made a few remarks thanking the members for their interest and attendance. The serving of refreshments and singing of carols brought the evening to a close.

The president noted that practices will be resumed on Jan. 7, 1960, along with instruction classes for new members. All those desiring to join the band are asked to contact Bandmaster Roland Letourneau by phoning him at TA-6-3370 or on the night the band resumes its regular weekly practices. This should be done early in order to be enrolled for the start of instruction classes, the president pointed out.

Mothers' Group for the donation of the ice-cream and candy.

Guides

This month June Minor was enrolled into the Company and Susan Lothrop won her Second Class Badge.

Proficiency badges presented were: Child Nurse to Myron Hughes, Pamela Maddis, Leona Rose, and Maureen Westgate; and the Citizen's badge to Susan Lothrop, Leona Rose and Barbara Westgate.

Hostesses for the annual Christmas party were Sally Smith, Guide and Brownie News Bob Joyce Ward and Peggy Westerman. Guest for the evening was Miss Simone Bailey, 1st Mate of the S.R.S. Inch Arran.

KNOWLTON BROWNIES

In the past three months the following eight twentees have been enrolled: Donald Davis, Winifred Brown, Estolene Davis, Colleen Stone, Cheryl Roberts, Allison McKeen, Anne Stockwell, Suzanne Duset. A Golden Bar was won by Ida Kimble, and a Golden Hand by Elizabeth Nixon, Bonnie Binning, Sandra Flewelling, Linda Mount, Heather Patch and Nancy Marsh have been flown into the Guide Company.

Proficiency badges won were: Athlete to Nancy Marsh; Thrift to Catherine Whitehead; Collector to Meredith McKeen; Writer to Beryl Crandall and House Orderly to Ann Kimble, Debra Rudd and Brenda Wilson.

The following Service Stars have also been presented to: Sandra Flewelling, 4 Years; Barbara Northrup, Diane Duset, Catherine Whitehead, Debra Rudd, and Linda Mount, 3 Years; Meredith McKeen and Heather Patch, 2 Years; Dorothy Linds, Ida Kimble, Suzanne Duset, Maureen Mullen, Bonita Wilson, Penny Armitage, Ann Kimble and Candy Ladd, 1 year.

A party was held at the last meeting of the season when the Mothers' Auxiliary supplied the ice cream and candy.

University Donor



Maj.-Gen. Alexander C. Spencer has given \$500,000 to the University of Western Ontario to put its building campaign over the top. Maj.-Gen. Spencer, born in London, served overseas with Canadian forces in both world wars. He is considered an outstanding petrochemical engineer. (CP Photo).

White Gift Sunday Observed In Waterloo

WATERLOO — White Gift Sunday was observed in two churches.

In St. Paul's United the Canadian Girls in Training held their National Christmas Vesper Service at 7 p.m. The music was under the direction of Mrs. A. Norris, and leaders of the service were Naomi Hanson and Della Jenkerson. A duet, O Holy Night, was rendered by Betty Sturtevant and Doris Maynes. Collection was taken by the ushers, Carol Young, Joyce Westover, Pat Clark and Gladys Jenkerson. The Scriptural readings were given by Della Jenkerson and Denise Sanchagrin, and at the candle-lighting ceremony the candle lighters were Connie Benoit, Joan Westover, and Marilyn Davis, after which the congregation filed up to leave their gifts for the less fortunate. Rev. Mr. Boomhour pronounced the benediction.

In St. Luke's Anglican Church, the service was taken by Orrin Rexford with the Junior Choir leading the carols. They sang very beautifully the anthem, Star of Bethlehem, with Mrs. Macintosh as organist, the solo parts being taken by Maureen Morris, Maureen Whitehead, Mary Martin and Susan Edwards.

Mr. Rexford read the Christmas Story and each reading was followed by a carol. In the carol, The Three Kings, the solos were taken by Victor Osborne, David Reed and Jo-Ann Savage.

The White Gifts were taken up by each member of the congregation to be laid at the Creche. These gifts and offerings were received by David Edwards and Michael Foley.

The unusually large congregation, including a great number of children went to the Church Hall at the close of the service for the annual Christmas Tree. Mr. Rexford was master of ceremonies. Miss Marjorie McKenna, superintendent of the Sunday School welcomed the guests.

Miss McKenna and Mrs. Fred Marsh, as leaders gave credit to their teachers and the parents for the work and cooperation which had made such an evening possible.

A short program was present-



SURGEON COMMODORE T. BLAIR MCLEAN, C.D., RCN, will become Surgeon General of the Armed Forces on January 1 and will be promoted to Surgeon Rear-Admiral.

SWEETSBURG

Dr. M. C. Mooney, Mrs. Mooney and two children will spend the holiday season in Jamaica, B.W.I. returning to Sweetsburg about Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doherty are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Crick at Stark's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandy Moffat spent Christmas Day in Montreal with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gratton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peron were among those who entertained at large family dinner parties on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Perkins, of Arvida, and Mrs. Gertrude Blampin, of Granby, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Perkins.

The baptismal service for the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee took place in Christ Church Sunday when the names, Ross Byron were given the child, Rev. John Peacock officiating. The

ed and refreshments were served before the arrival of Santa Claus with his gifts for every one.

sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, of Stanbury.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden spent a weekend in Montreal with friends. Mrs. Madden who is a newcomer to the B.M.P. Hospital Auxiliary, presented two Christmas cakes for use in the hospital during the festive season. The decorations throughout the hospital were exquisitely arranged by members of the Aux-

iliary.

Mr. John H. Robertson, former V.L.A. field man, is spending the winter in North Carolina.

Among those winning valuable prizes from local firms were Mrs. Arthur Todd, who won an inner spring mattress; Mr. J.M. Ladd, an electric kitchen clock, and Mrs. R. Coderre, and inner spring mattress.

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Nowadays, the living room, which has taken the place of the "parlor", is used daily. Usually the TV is in the living room. It's probably the most comfortable room in the house. Heating with a central oil furnace, is no problem.

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A "Bonne Entente" Seen Thriving In Sherbrooke Better Than Anywhere Else In The Province

By LEON KOSSAR

SHERBROOKE, P.Q. — The sign on the door reads Leonidas Bachand, Notaire.

Inside, an office that was trimmed in walnut and mahogany of another decade, its furniture set neatly around a large desk on which several stacks of paper group for matching orders.

And at the desk, a grey-haired, bespectacled, 69-year-old notary, meticulous in dark suit, carefully-starched white collar.

Leonidas Bachand —dedicated to Sherbrooke, the Eastern Townships' largest city.

"We live in a model community," says this gentle-mannered public servant. "In all my years in Sherbrooke I have never known the relations between French and English to be anything but the best."

Today, although this city stands as the industrial capital of southern Quebec, its finest export is the spirit of the "Bonne Entente."

An Entente of Understanding between English and French has

one-twentieth of them" he says with a broad smile.

The townships native whose duty it is to attest legal documents, freely attests as one of his own major beliefs—bilingualism.

"I'm a firm believer in bilingualism in this country," he asserts. "For bilingualism makes better Canadians."

"Those who don't believe in it are wrong. Knowing another language opens a whole new concept of people who are your neighbors."

When Leonidas came to Sher-

brooke in 1921 with his physician-father's family, the population was about 13,000 and "50-50 English and French."

Now the city's population is around 62,000. Sherbrooke and the townships around it boom today with the hum of textile mills, heavy industry, asbestos processing, mining, granite quarries, paper mills.

Sherbrooke's racial balance has changed, but there are still over 9,000 English residents here.

Until the last mayoralty contest there had been a long-standing system of alternating English-French mayors here. Judges here are both English and French. Reporters on the English-language Sherbrooke Record and French-language La Tribune, are bilingual.

Civic-minded officials like District Judge Redmond Hayes don't toss off an extemporaneous address in either language with a lingual agility that is a Sherbrooke trademark.

Irish-born Judge Hayes believes the Eastern Townships' French, brought up "among people of various national origins" have become "more broadminded, tolerant, and bilingual" than French in older Quebec French areas.

Insurance man Fernand Le Franco, whose three children speak English, has his own explanation of the French attitude here:

"The French came here second. We were the 'guests' here, in a sense."

The Eastern Townships Canadian is the product of three distinct influences. Msgr. Maurice O'Bready claims, "and the result is an amalgamation of the best qualities of the three:

"The thirst for liberty and new democratic ideas of the U.S., a country that is so close it is a big factor in any social consideration; the practical progress and the strong traditions of the British, and the 'entreprenant', venturesome qualities of the French."

Both French and English are equally vigorous in community work and in a lengthy list of service clubs, civic, social and welfare organizations; music and sport groups.

Mrs. Gordon B. Loomis, president of the 476-member Canadian Club, says English and French members travel to Sherbrooke meetings from a radius of 48 miles; Mrs. F. S. Rugg, an executive officer in 10 organizations, says English and French women have worked "side by side" in Sherbrooke organizations through the years.

It may be a city, but it's much like a family circle to Leonidas Bachand.

"We have a few small fights here and there, but it's all kept within the family. There's never anything serious."

"And when it comes right down to it, we stick up for each other like a family, too."

Mr. Bert Kimball is a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital at Sweetburg.

Mrs. Helen Bishop of Farnham, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Erissa Coote, over the weekend.

Miss Shirley Russell spent the weekend at her home in Waterloo.

Mrs. Leslie Laflamme, Mrs. M. Benoit and Mrs. Wm. Poirier were in Waterloo to attend a stork shower for Mrs. Keith Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead and family were guests of Mr. Grayson Cousins, and son Donald.

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Sherbrooke Notary Leonidas Bachand

16-Member Family Has Happy Yule

TAKYSIE LAKE, B. C. —(CP)

The incident began with a small item in The Review, a weekly newspaper published in this area about 375 miles north of Vancouver.

The item read: "The first triplets born in this district arrived Thursday of last week . . . to Mr. and Mrs. John R. W. Fehr of Takysie Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Fehr already have 13 other children."

It developed into a heartwarming Christmas story as Vancouver took the family to its heart.

To the younger Fehr children, Santa came for the first time to their rough-hewn log cottage in the wilderness of one of Canada's last frontiers.

He came in a ski plane that

landed on gleaming ice covering Lake Takysie near the front door of their simple home, a cabin 16 by 20 feet with a 12-foot bedroom extension at one end.

NO ELECTRICITY

The cabin has no electricity, no modern devices and the nearest telephone is 10 miles away, as far as their nearest neighbors.

And the Fehrs have no money. Christmas for them was again to be a frugal, religious one. But because Santa Claus has many faces this one will be remembered especially.

The plane chartered at Prince George, was stacked with gifts. They had been donated, following an appeal by the Province, by a number of Vancouver department stores. Canadian Pa-

cific Airlines flew the gifts as far as Prince George.

The temperature was 17 degrees above zero at nearby Burns Lake, where the plane stopped to pick up Dr. Trevor Thompson who delivered two of the triplets Dec. 10. The third arrived earlier with only her father to assist.

The triplets went to hospital next day in a banana crate.

FOREST OF FACES

As the plane landed, a forest of faces pressed at the cabin windows to watch Province reporter Paddy Sherman, Dr. Thompson and pilot Bill Lopashuk walk toward the home.

John Fehr, 43, came out to meet them, his lined, weathered face wrinkled in curiosity. Before

explanations could be made an ambulance arrived. Mrs. Fehr and the triplets were home and the family of 18 was together for Christmas.

The children almost tiptoed as they followed the party into the house, then stood around in wonder as eight huge cartons of gifts and food were brought from the plane to the cabin.

At one quiet word from their father, Erdman, 2, Mary 3, Eve, 5, Anne, 6, Diederich, 7, Martin, 8, Jacob, 10, and Margaret, 14, sat on a bench along one wall.

Their eyes widened as a huge doll was unwrapped. Not one moved.

TOOK IT GENTLY

"Mary," said Mrs. Fehr, a slight smile showing on her weary face. And Mary scampered across the room, took the doll gently, and tucked it fiercely under one arm as she ran back to her seat, her blue eyes wide with disbelief.

The five elder sons—Peter, 12, John 16, Cornelius, 17, Benny, 19, and Andrew, 20, looked on as more gifts were unwrapped and the younger children watched breathlessly.

Soon the children were playing with toy jet planes, trucks and other gifts. Mary, Eva and Anne busily fed their own triplets while the real ones were gurgling in their crib.

For the new arrivals, Christina, Helena and Katherina, there were layettes, clothes and many other necessities. For the family, a huge hamper with turkey, candy and plum puddings.

As the children played, Mr. Fehr explained that the family belongs to the Mennonite religious sect.

NOT IN TEACHINGS

"Santa Claus is not part of our teaching and we do not tell the children about him," he said. "We don't have Christmas trees either because there is no Santa Claus to put presents under them."

"I had bought some nuts and a few little parcels to give the children, but nothing like this. Thank you very much for being so kind. The children will enjoy it."

Sometimes the Fehrs have chicken for Christmas dinners. Times were hard this year and there was none.

The new year has promise for the family. They hope to start farming on land north of Fort St. John in the British Columbia Peace River country.



MAP SHOWS RAILROAD ROUTE

carloads of commodities loaded between January and September of 1959.

Premier Bennett, as president of the railway, speaks of the PGE as the crown jewel of B.C.

"The Pacific Great Eastern Railway looks forward to the 1960s as a period for unprecedented expansion," Mr. Bennett said in an interview.

"The decision of private interests (Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Company) to go ahead next year with construction of a 700-mile railroad, branching from the PGE north of Prince George and running right to the Yukon border, is reason enough for this optimism."

STRATEGIC LINK

"But even more impressive is the news that this company has applied for permission to expand its rail link through a corner of the Yukon to Alaska. Thus the PGE becomes the one most strategic communications link between the United States proper and its 49th state, and the resultant increase in its revenue potentialities is obvious."

Mr. Bennett said the PGE is well equipped to meet future responsibilities.

"The roadbed has been completely rebuilt; the line has been dieselized; fast, comfortable Budd cars have been provided for

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Judge Redmond Hayes suspended two sentences and ordered a man released from jail after the latter spent about a week in jail.

Judge Edouard Boisvert postponed two sentences and ordered a man released from jail after the latter had spent one week behind bars.

Appearing before Judge Hayes, Rosaire Giguere, of Magog, was set free after he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile from one of his friends a week earlier.

Explained the defence attorney, Pierre Beaudry, "he got engaged on that night. He took a few drinks too many. That is probably why the car was taken."

Real Demers and Marcel Label, both of Distrael, were given suspended sentences by Judge Hayes after they pleaded guilty to the theft of a 6 volt automobile battery.

"I guess you would like to spend Christmas with your family and parents?" asked the judge. "Yes," was the reply.

"All right, suspended sentences. But don't you ever come back here," concluded Judge Hayes.

Yvon Beaudoin, of Sherbrooke, was released after spending a week in jail for the theft of a \$37 transistor radio.

Judge Boisvert ordered the 20-year-old youth freed after the judge was promised by Beaudoin that he would be "good" from now on.

Arthur Duperron, alias Marcel Lauzon, had his sentence postponed by Judge Boisvert after he pleaded guilty to the same theft as Beaudoin.

His sentence was postponed until Jan. 20.

Finally, Roland Chasse had his sentence postponed until June 1, after he pleaded guilty to three charges of theft and two charges of obtaining money under false pretences.

He appeared before Judge Edouard Boisvert.

Shorthorn Club Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Quebec Shorthorn Club will be held in the Sherbrooke Hotel, Sherbrooke, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 10:00 a.m.

At this meeting of the Provincial Club various reports will be given. Plans will be made for the program for 1960. Election of officers and directors will also take place. It is expected that there will be a special speaker at noon.

There will be a directors' meeting on Monday evening Jan. 11th at 8:00 p.m., in the Sherbrooke Hotel.

Entries for the tenth annual spring sale will be accepted at this annual meeting.

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COATICOOK GIRL AWARDED DIPLOMA — Miss Annette Lacasse of Coaticook, centre, was presented with her diploma as a Medical Record Librarian, by Canon Roger Maltais, at the second annual graduation held at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. At the right is the Director of the School, Sister St. Gabriel Lalemant, RN, RRL, and Dr. Fernand Tanguay, medical director of the hospital. Eight others also received diplomas for completing the one-year course. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay)



CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS' AWARD — Miss Louise Cloutier of Sherbrooke is pictured above receiving a cheque for \$100 from Mr. Charles Emile Belanger, CA, as a successful candidate for the Quebec Institute of Chartered Accountants examinations held recently. From left to right: Professor Jean Lanctot, C.A.; course director Dr. Rosario Cousineau, Ph. D.; Mr. Belanger and Miss Cloutier. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay)

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The Enjoyment Of Christmas

There are many who criticize the fact that Christmas is, for many of us, as much a day of celebration and feasting as it is a day of worship and thanksgiving.

But these activities are not really too far apart.

There is nothing wrong with celebration in moderation and there is nothing wrong with feasting if it too, is kept within limits.

We, in this country are fortunate that we are able to enjoy the fruits of our labors and of our considerable harvest. It would be a sad thing if we were to deny ourselves this luxury.

Canadians are not known as an over-

ly imaginative people. And Christmas is one of our few and most imaginative festivals. We should be careful not to limit its scope by a feeling of guilt, a feeling that we are squandering the wealth of our country and a feeling that personal enjoyment is not a part of the Christmas tradition.

Certainly an awareness of the original purposes of Christmas — observance of the birthdate of Christ — should dominate our thoughts at this time of year.

But we should take full advantage of the opportunities for friendship and hospitality which the Christmas Season also brings.

The Bathgate Fine

The secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labor, David Hamilton, has flailed out at the National Hockey League and at the editors of the nation's newspapers over the \$500 fine recently imposed on Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers.

Mr. Hamilton feels that this action by the NHL is indicative of the "dictatorial way in which it operates".

Bathgate, it will be remembered, was penalized by the league for statements on brutality in the NHL which were published in an American magazine and attributed to him.

Mr. Hamilton feels that, had a union fined a member for similar criticism, every paper from coast to coast would have published "screaming editorials" about freedom of speech.

The situations are hardly comparable. Nor is freedom of speech involved.

In the first place, Bathgate is a professional athlete. He accepted the terms and conditions of the game when he signed his contract. His remarks in the offending article were damaging to the sport and to the league.

The paying public, rightly or wrongly, dictates the kind of hockey it wants played just as the theatre-going audience dictates what kind of movies will be produced in Hollywood.

There was nothing terribly wrong in Bathgate's sounding off against the NHL — providing of course he was prepared to accept the consequences of his action.

It would be wrong, however, to deny the NHL the right to inflict those consequences.

Do-It-Yourself

Do-it-yourself has progressed from a mere craze to an institution.

No parent needs convincing of this fact after Christmas morning. For most of them have constructed — usually with only the most meagre instructions — a variety of doll houses, Robin Hood forts and a host of other intricate and complicated toys.

Undoubtedly there are many parents who find this activity invigorating. But many more feel they are being

victimized by cost cutting toymakers.

It's one thing to see a toy on display in the toy shop or illustrated in the catalogue. It's another to be confronted with a box-full of assorted parts and a set of instructions.

Time was when toys like everything else, came ready for use. The toy-makers seem to have forgotten those comfortable days and have apparently dismissed their assembly lines as they cash in on the do-it-yourself craze.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

TOO MUCH BID ON TOO LITTLE
South made a game try for his contract but he couldn't quite reach. After winning the opening heart lead he played the ace of

NORTH 26	
♠ A Q 10 8 6 4	
♥ A 5	
♦ A 9 2	
♣ 7 6	
WEST	
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♦ K Q J 9 7 3	♠ 10 6 4
♣ 6 5 3	♦ 4
♠ J 8	♥ Q 10 5 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 7	♥ 8 2
♦ K Q J 10 8 7	♠ A K 9 4
♣ A 9 4	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass	
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass	
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass	
7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

spades, ruffed a spade, led a trump to dummy's nine and ruffed a third spade but failed to drop the king. A trump was now led to dummy's ace but the trumps failed to break and South finally had to go down two tricks.

Six diamonds would have made easily via the route of ruffing two clubs and North and South each blamed the other for getting one trick too high.

North's contention was that he had put the hand in six and South should have passed. South contended that he had much more than he had shown and that North had overbid all the way through.

I am inclined to agree with South. North's first bid was a jump in spades. Then he cue bid the heart suit and finally leaped all the way to six diamonds. Unless South wanted to be a ventriloquist's dummy he really could afford one independent bid of his own at that stage.

On the other hand North should not be blamed much. The

grand slam did not make but there had been a mighty good play for it. All South needed was a spade break, a doubleton king of spades or a diamond break. It just happened that none of these things came off.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
? ? ? ?
You, South, hold:
Spades A-Q-4, Hearts A-9-4, Diamonds K-8, Clubs A-J-10-5-3.
What do you do?
A—Bid one club. Even if you bid 16-18 point no-trumps this hand is too strong for a mere one no-trump opening.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds one heart. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Bygone Days

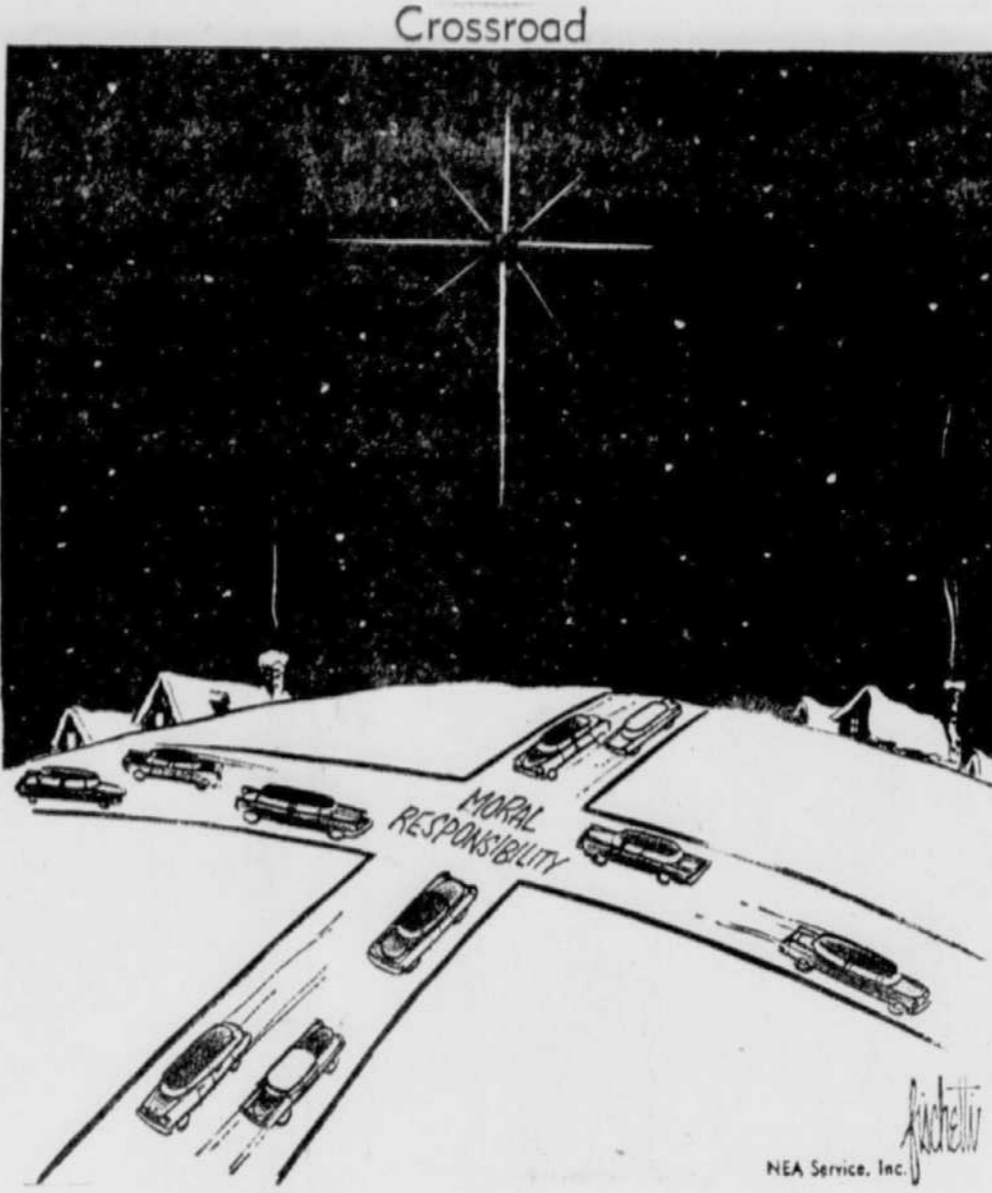
THIRTY YEARS AGO
Officers named for the Cowansville Young Ladies' Club were: Mrs. T. Tessier, Mrs. R. Stockwell, Mrs. K. Elvidge, and Mrs. F. Riggs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
The arrival of Australian airmen in Britain is hailed by the London press as another example of strengthened Commonwealth bonds.

The following officers were named for the Milan Ladies' Aid: Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. N. A. MacDonald, Mrs. John N. Mackenzie, and Mrs. George N. MacDonald.

TEN YEARS AGO
Queen Juliana gave up most of the rich Dutch colonial empire today by proclaiming self-government for 77,000,000 Indonesians.

In a letter addressed to the National Federation of the employees of the Mining Industries Inc., the Asbestos Corporation Limited states again—together with the two other companies operating in Thetford Mines and which were the object of a recent arbitration board—that it is ready to accept the decision of the referees, and that any delay resulting from the refusal of the Syndicate to accept the decision must remain the responsibility of the Syndicate.



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Saturday's Sermon:

Little Things

By REV. B. S. MURRAY, M.A.

This is the last Saturday in the Year of Our Lord 1959. Five more sunsets and 1959 will have joined the long procession of the years. My mood accordingly is a "time-conscious" one and, like the Roman god Janus, I, too, am looking backward and forward.

A GLANCE BACKWARD.
As I look back across the days, weeks and months of the dying year, I am grateful for its legacy of LITTLE THINGS. Those little acts of kindness, those little words of love to which the motif of my life is writ still continue to enrich my life, making it both beautiful and joyful.

"LITTLE ACTS OF KINDNESS"
I realize that I am only one of the recipients in your Ministry of Kindness. Others who may include that aged shut-in yearning for a friend, that nameless, tattered child... that forgotten one famishing for a smile of friendly word are writ in God's Book of Good Deeds. Believe me that it is no little thing to create these conditions which result in bringing sunshine, joy and happiness into other lives making them liveable and loveable.

There is no place like home to practise kindness and no time like Christmas to revise and rejuvenate, if necessary, this divine-human experiment. That extra bit of kindness and sweeter understanding in softening hurt hearts adds to the enrichment of daily living at the same time making your life rich knowing this: I know you will make it your aim to imitate Christ Who went about doing good. For it is writ in the Sacred Writings that we act toward others, we act toward Christ Himself. Won't you make certain that in your place for daily living there be a place for kindness, gentleness, sympathy, these three. When applied judiciously they will give breadth to your character and help shape your life toward noble ends.

CHRISTMAS AND THAT LITTLE CHILD, JESUS
In Quaker mood, why not sit down and have a think about that first Christmas which had at its centre, a little Child, weak and helpless, meek and lowly whose cradle was a manger in a dwelling rude and wild with the cattle standing by.

Only a Babe? say you. Yes but such a sweet, holy Child with a heart so big that he will eventually take "all the world therein. In fact that is why the angel announced that His Name shall be called Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins (Matt. 1-21). And the old yet ever message of each recurring Christmas is that God the Father so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son to be born as at this time of a pure virgin and that without spot of sin to make us clean from ALL sin.

Simplicity then but a simplicity that reached sublimity marked the life of this lowly and holy One. His speech, clear, direct, concrete, suggests this. His gift of salvation unburdened with argument and His soul, devoid of fear, worry and restlessness attuned to "My peace I gave unto you combine to prove the value — greatness to be sure — of Simplicity.

BACK TO SUCH SIMPLICITIES AS...
In the grip of such a clue, we can, by going back to, and embracing and ever holding fast to, those simplicities which Jesus demonstrated, make our lives useful, fragrant as well as radiant. Joyful is the Prayer Book word.

"cups of cold water" and the sacrament of the towel and other little sacraments of service have substituted other things so complex that people, by and large, are so confused, baffled frustrated that they don't know which is right side up, — practically, socially, morally, religiously.

Now, with the inexorable law of action and reaction still functioning, is the time for us to accentuate little things! Scientists with their microscopes are. It is my prayer and yours, too, I take it that as a result our ways shall be those of pleasantness with our feet atreading the highway to the Prince of Peace (Zech. 2: 10, 11).

This biblical promise is dependent in large measure on a return to life's basic simplicities. Our pioneer forebears knew this. And when we recapture their spirit and adjust it to modern conditions, we shall be a better, happier people. Let us then endeavour to imitate their formula and by seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and thereby freeing ourselves from the blight of self-seeking and selfishness, go forward sincere, straight-forward, strong in the strength which God supplies through His eternal Son, ready to do anything that God wills.

Your Forerunner Christ, that Strong Son of God provides both the example and the power to achieve. O God to us — you and me — may grace be given to follow in His train, sharing our journey with all those great souls who through simplicity attained unto greatness. And immortality.

(b) YE OLDE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Back, O Father Time, do thou take us on thy magic carpet, back to the old Sunday school where we heard, read, learnt and inwardly digested such a simple yet profound philosophy embedded in such wonder as

"Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean
And the beautiful land."

Nor did we stop there but went on to discuss Time with its little moments humble though they be yet make the mighty ages of Eternity. And my soul! How wise was the observation that it is those little errors lead the soul astray from the paths of virtue into sin to stray.

A little hymn with such simple words, say you. Granted. But the thoughts recorded therein represent the distilled wisdom of the ages which, if still applied, would succeed in creating that moral and spiritual climate which has alas! dissipated. So back to those far-off, happier Sunday school days!

(c) THE HOLY BIBLE
Still available is that treasury divine, that precious Book, the Bible. Why not with little things in mind, explore its pages? In the Old Testament you will discover Moses with his rod. Gideon with a pitcher. Joshua with a ram's horn. The lone widow with a cruse of oil. David with a shepherd's sling. In the New Testament there's Mary's vass of spikenard. Ben Arza with a lad's lunch basket and, of course, Dorcas with her needle. All little things but when dedicated to God and employed in the service of men, our brethren, they will become all powerful. Mighty. So give what you have to God. Yes but that is so small. Never mind that. The widow gave her two mites and achieved immortality.

CARRY FORWARD
This leads me, on the eve of turning to the pages in the Book of the Year numbered 1960, to suggest that all of us carry forward those little deeds of kindness, those little words

of love and mercy that enriched 1959. If we do this, there is every hope that our family, community and national life will be correspondingly happy. This, the wisdom of the ages, gleaned from the lives of those who have achieved both success and happiness, confirms. Let us therefore continue walking in the Lord's appointed way, — a way which involves sacrificial service to others with a special, loving concern for the least, the last and the lost.

"A LITTLE HONEY"
In your kit-bag then, take along "a little honey". It is an old remedy, — a recipe that Jacob found worked wonders for his problem of inharmonious relationships. (Gen. 43: 1-14). It will work for you: so be sure to include a little balm of kindness and the gospel honey of love.

With such ingredients wisely applied, you will contribute toward making the angelic announcement of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" a reality.

If, hitherto, you have viewed with disdain the commonplace and yielded to that innate pastime of deploring the day of small things (Zech. 4:10), see to it that this does not happen again.

Instead, as an antidote, repeat



by Clyde Blackburn

VETERANS COME INTO OWN

OTTAWA—Close to 2,000,000 Canadians were in uniform for some stage of the two world wars in which we were involved in the 31-year period from 1914 to 1945.

But now, for the first time, there is a veteran of active service in the office of Prime Minister. John Diefenbaker was a lieutenant in the 196th Battalion overseas in World War I and was invalided home in 1917.

And for the first time there is a sizeable representation of war veterans in the Canadian Cabinet, more than half its members are ex-servicemen. It probably is just a matter of circumstances because John Diefenbaker makes no play of his own or the war services of others. He never wears his war medals even at times when formal invitations instruct the wearing of decorations.

NEARLY 100 VETERANS
But the veterans are better represented than ever in history and it is quite likely there are more veterans in the House of Commons than ever before—close to 100.

Also it was interesting to old soldiers that when the Prime Minister recently appointed 15 parliamentary secretaries from the House membership, 10 of them were war veterans.

And there have been a number of appointments to high office from the ranks of distinguished war veterans, most notable and recent being that of Maj-Gen. George P. Vanier as Governor General of Canada.

There have been Opposition leaders who were war veterans, notably George Drew, the late Dr. R. J. Manion and the present Liberal leader, Lester B. Pearson.

But a check over the records reveals that war veterans have figured less than might be expected in the direction of public affairs.

In some quarters in the United States there is a strong feeling that military personages should not go into politics.

The notable exception to that idea is the President of the U.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower, but when his friends were trying to get him to run there was a flood of argument and precedents attempting to prove a military figure should be kept out of politics.

FIRST VETERAN AS PM

Now, 14 years after the end of World War II, Canada has the first war veteran Prime Minister and a Cabinet with 13 of its 23 members, war veterans.

At about the same time after World War I there were three war veterans in a Cabinet of 19. At that time there were less than 50 war veterans in the House of Commons.

The last Liberal Cabinet, which went out of office in 1957 had seven war veterans in a Cabinet of 19. Probably the highest ratio ever, prior to the present administration, was in 1938 when there were seven veterans in a Cabinet of 16.

TWO V.C. HOLDERS

Both recent administrations had Cabinet members who held the Victoria Cross. The present Defence Minister is George Pearkes, V.C., and in the last administration Milton Gregg, V.C., now an Ontario University official, was Labor Minister.

Before World War II there was a jolly and thriving, unofficial association in Parliament composed of war veteran members of the Senate, House and press gallery.

They met occasionally for rather boisterous dinners and frequently under distinguished patronage such as the Governor General of the day.

Prominent and moving figures in that group were the present External Affairs Minister, Howard Green, and the present Liberal leader in the Senate, Ross Macdonald.

That happy association was broken up by the war and has never been resumed—nor is it likely to be.

A HOLY DAY

(Ottawa Journal)

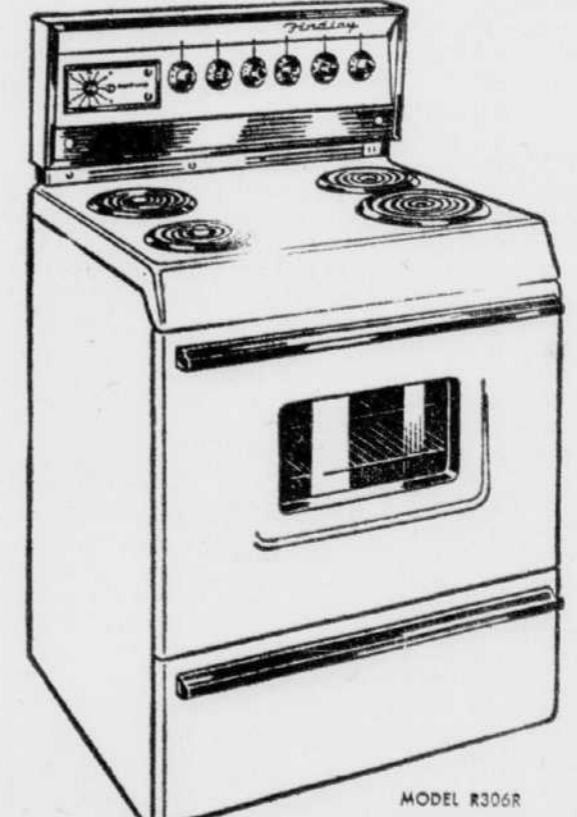
How many of the greeting cards this year seem to be unrelated to Christmas!

Christmas Day is the day Christ was born.

Christmas Day is a holy day. So that it may be so observed it is also a holiday. Many of us seem to be overlooking this, not only in our cards but in our celebrations.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Maurice Duplessis

ly in the field of education, an argument which formed the basis of his refusal to allow Quebec universities to accept federal financial assistance.

Duplessis never forgave the federal Liberals for invading the 1939 election and the rest of his life was spent in a running battle with Ottawa.

Autonomy Issue
The autonomy issue served to bring him back to power in 1944. For the next 15 years, the onetime Liberal machine sought vainly to offset his arguments but through internal dissension and a disastrous alliance with the Union des Electeurs, a group supposedly espousing Social Credit doctrines, they were never able to make an impressive showing in the Assembly from that day to this.

By his persistence, Premier Duplessis forced some revision of the federal-provincial tax agreements which gave the province limited powers in the individual and corporation income tax fields. These, however, never met his real desires and one of his last acts was to attend a federal-provincial conference where he indicated to the Progressive Conservative government that he was still dissatisfied.

Aside from his feud with Ottawa, the Duplessis rule from 1944 to 1959 was marked by tremendous economic growth within the province, a highlight of which was the development of the iron ore fields of Ungava.

This became a major political issue, with the Liberals charging the Union Nationale had alienated the patrimony of the province for a mess of pottage. The government pointed to the tremendous expenditures required by private capital in developing the area.

Furthermore, the ministry claimed that a secondary steel industry would be established along the St. Lawrence river, a prediction nearing fruition.

Apparently the Liberal-Social Credit claims of scandal made little impression upon the voters for the government was returned in 1948, 1952 and 1956, each time by thumping majorities.

The iron field development was one of the great prides of the premier and it seems fitting that it was during a trip to the primitive area that he was stricken with his fatal illness.

His death occurred at the hospital in Schefferville, in the centre of the iron ore fields, on September 1, ending the story of a man whose singleness of purpose had brought him to his goal at a comparatively early age and held him there for the greater part of the next 25 years.

H&S Family Dance To Be Held

The Lennoxville and Ascot Home and School Association will hold an Annual Family Dance in the Lennoxville High School gymnasium, Tuesday evening, December 29 from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

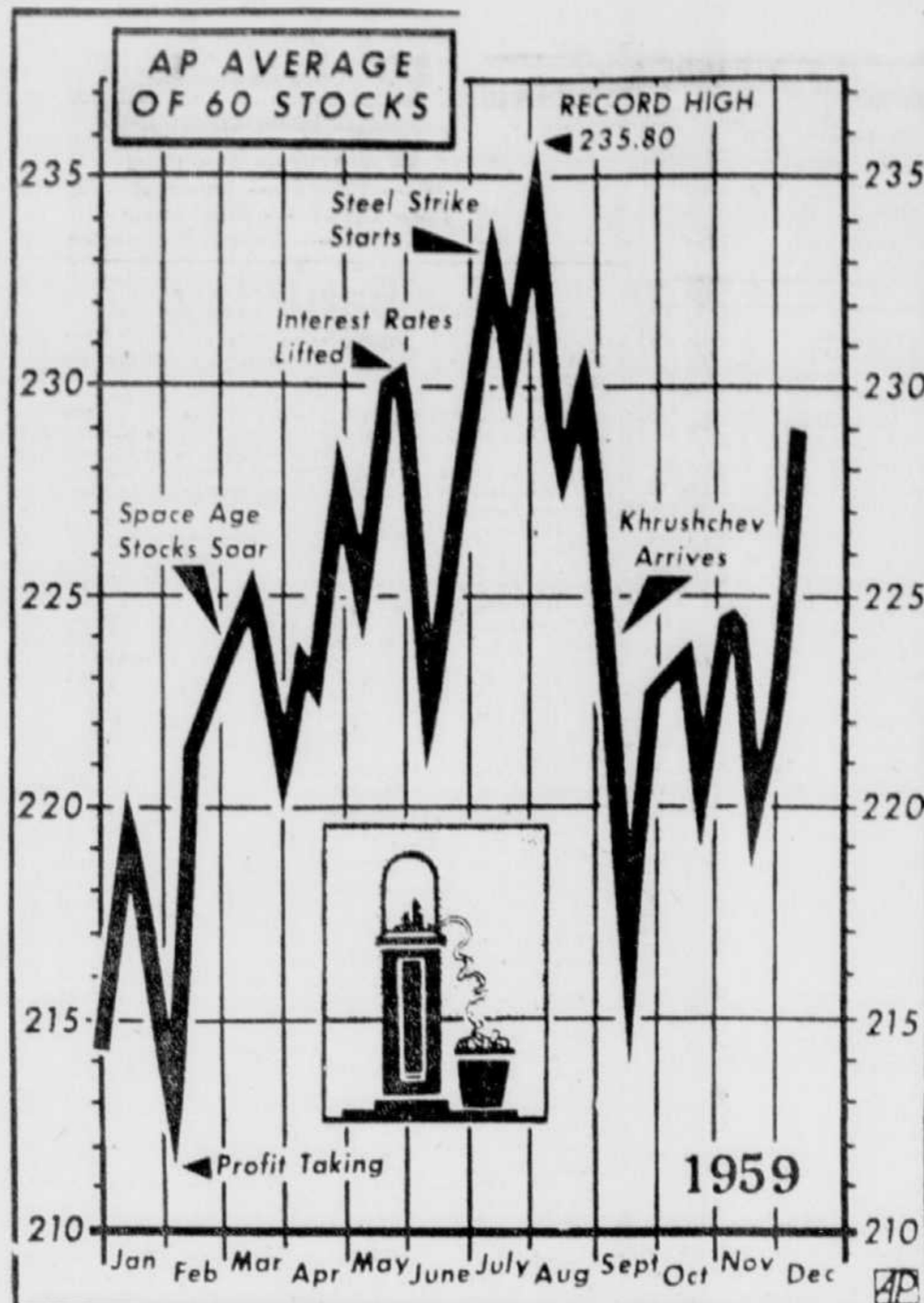
All students are urged to attend with their parents and friends.

Refreshments will be served by the Students' Council Association of the High School, and Mr Dick Gale, of Radio Station CKTS will be master of ceremonies during the evening of dancing and fun.

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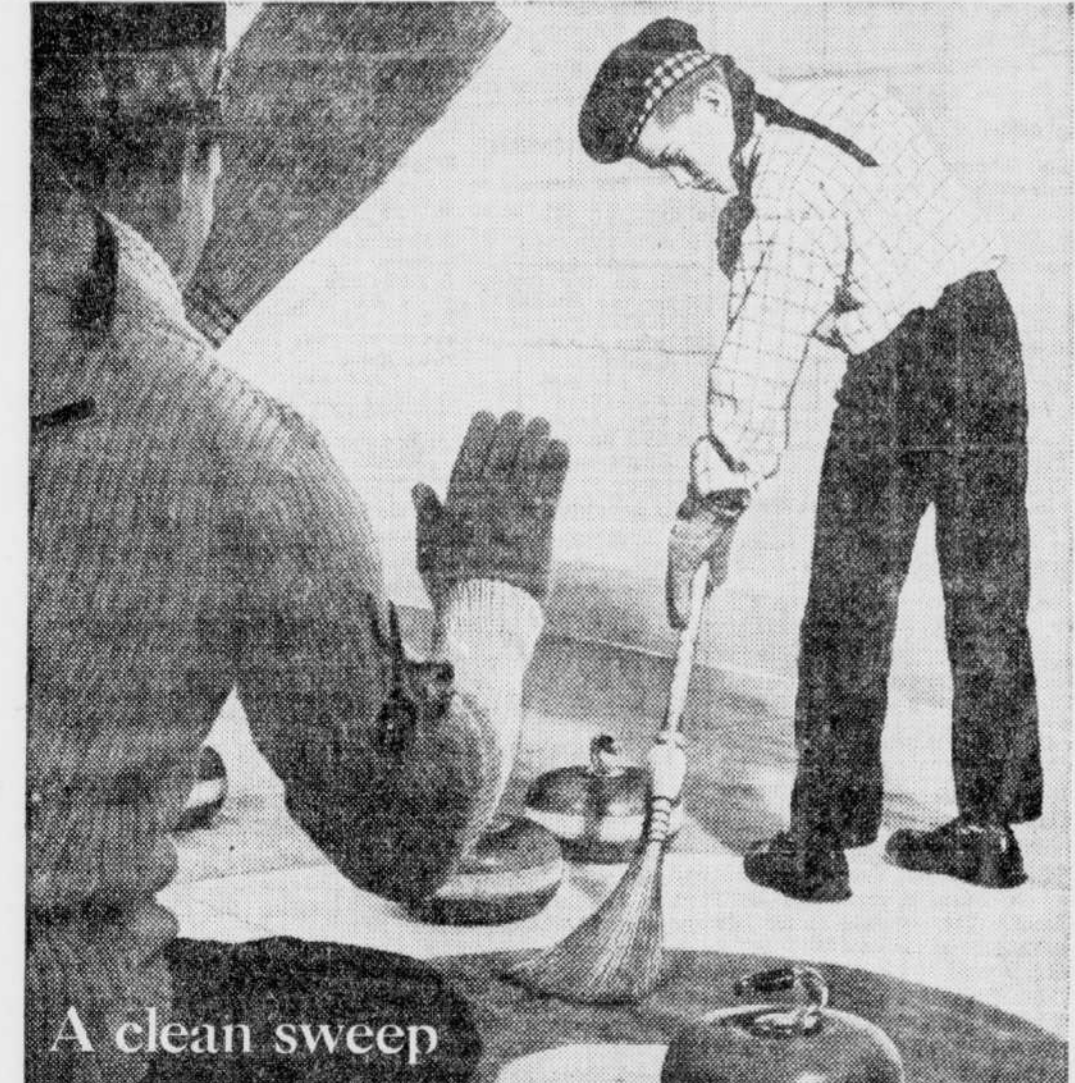
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PROVINCIAL RAILWAY
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The railway was begun in 1912 by private interests and was taken over during the First World War when the builders went bankrupt.

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In the past-war years, the railway finally got up steam. An 81-mile stretch from Quesnel to Prince George was completed in 1952. A link between Squamish and North Vancouver four years later ended the era of shipping by barge and steamship around the coastal mountains to Vancouver.

Construction on the final link to the Peace River was started in 1955. Despite opposition charges of financial hanky-panky, Mr. Bennett told the legislature last spring that the PGE had a 1958 net income of \$496,476 on operating income of \$9,632,618. The 1957 profit had been \$15,600.

OBJECTION RAISED
Independent auditors registered an objection to the premier's accounting system and the opposition claimed that under the transport department's system of railway accounting, followed previously by the PGE, last year's profit would have been a loss of \$633,494.

The PGE is the third largest railway in Canada. Its 1,500-or-more employees cope with 38 locomotives, eight self-propelled Budd passenger cars and 1,025 freight cars.

The greatest volume of its freight comes from forest products—754,000 tons in 1957, the last year for which break-downs are available. Manufactured and miscellaneous products accounted for 391,939 tons, with mine, agricultural and animal products adding smaller amounts.

The agricultural field shows promise of expansion. The PGE now handles approximately half of the entire grain crop from the Peace River area, and hopes to expand that amount. Passenger traffic accounts for a comparatively small proportion of revenue.

HOLY LAND
An unusual peace in the Holy Land of Christ's birth allowed the greatest number of pilgrims in years to visit Bethlehem and attend midnight rites and Christmas morning services.

But peace did not reign there—not entirely. An Israeli frontier soldier died from gunfire along the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Israeli spokesmen said the fire came from Syria.

Meanwhile pilgrims flocked the dusty 11 miles from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, a right accorded by an annual truce between Jews and Arabs.

The Israelis and Moslems set aside their years-long hostility in the divided holy city of Jerusalem to allow the Christians to make their pilgrimage.

The Christian travellers were greeted with carols sung in an open field believed to be the place where shepherds were Pope John said in a Christmas message that "things and institutions—the state—are primarily for man; not man for them." He called for a true peace that respects the dignity of man. "There is not a state of war but neither is there peace," said the pontiff.

CHRISTMAS ARRIVALS
Twenty European refugee families—each with one member suffering from tuberculosis—arrived in Halifax Christmas Eve under the new Canadian plan for admitting a limited number of handicapped refugees.

There were 71 men, women and children in the group, the second to arrive under the Canadian formula for assisting tubercular immigrants from European refugee camps.

SEA STORY
Nova Scotia produced — not for the first time—a Christmas week drama of death and rescue.

Three fishermen, cast up by the sea which claimed their skipper and a shipmate, were rescued Wednesday from a small island at the mouth of Shelburne harbor.

Capt. Joseph Enslow, 58, and fisherman Luke Berringer, 53, were washed overboard to their deaths after the 56-foot long-liner Ray-Ola-K hit the rocks in a blizzard.

IKE'S RETURN
President Eisenhower, after returning from a tour of 11 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, called on the non-Communist world to join in a long-term program of aid for peo-

Spotlight On Business

By GREG MACDONALD
Canadian stock markets moved in an undecided manner this week and generally hung at lower levels.

There were several reasons for the lack of interest displayed by investors this week, the long Christmas weekend being among the most prominent.

Others included a lack of progress on the U. S. steel labor front and the current Toronto Stock Exchange audit of member firms.

However, brokers expect the audit to be finished early next week and brokerage houses will then be ready to accept new business again.

SHORT WEEK
The average volume at Toronto this week was not much higher than 1,500,000 shares but the exchange was open for only 3½ days, closing Christmas Eve at noon.

Investors say that the reaction of Canadian markets following the huge gains made on Wall Street and in London during the last month has been almost lethargic.

The anticipated late season surge has failed to hit the Canadian exchanges and there has been no sign of the buying power in New York and London spilling over here. However, investors are looking for an upward swing in the early part of 1960.

Coppers are among the issues expected to attract the most attention in 1960.

Investors said copper issues are being singled out more and more for a likely upward swing next year.

There are many reasons for the attractiveness of this base metal. A high demand due to current U. S. copper strikes are one of them and investors are keeping open a watchful eye.

Consumption of copper in the U. S. and Europe is great and if the present shortage becomes acute, prices are likely to go rocketing.

MOST ISSUES DOWN
All industrial issues at Toronto with the exception of papers, were down this week. Papers broke even with four of eight issues advancing and the remaining four declining.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials down 2.06 at 529.75; golds up .68 at 88.33; base metals down .38 at 169.32; and western bills up .05 at 99.83.

Volume for the week at Toronto was 6,599,000 shares compared to 9,672,000 shares last week. Dollar volumes totalled \$17,604,542 to last week's \$28,399,702.

Of 805 issues traded at Toronto, 553 declined, 267 advanced and 185 were unchanged.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks down 1.2 at 59.23; utilities up .7 at 145.7; industrials down 2.1 at 319.2; combined down 1.1 at 261.3; papers up 3.5 at 466.5; golds up 1.2 at 80.52.

Volume at Montreal was 270,964 industrials and 743,282 mines, compared with 428,957 and 1,303,472 last week. Of 332 issues traded, 78 advanced, 137 advanced, 157 declined and 117 were unchanged.

Lord Halifax, 78, former British foreign secretary, died in York. Industrialist Alfred Krupp offered to pay as much as \$2,380,000—\$1,190 to each person—to Jews forced to work in Krupp factories by the Nazis. . . Peter Townsend, 44, former suitor of Princess Margaret, married Marie-Luce Jamagne, 29, in a civil ceremony in Brussels. . . The Bronx Zoo in New York announced a couple of blessed events—the birth of a one-ounce pygmy marmoset monkey and a 35-pound hippopotamus.

\$ Million Fire In Mid-Montreal 'Worst Of Year'

MONTREAL (AP) — Two buildings on Montreal's historic Place Jacques-Cartier, heart of the oldest part of the city, were gutted in a \$1,000,000 Christmas Eve fire.

The fire, spotted around 11 p.m. burned out of control for about three hours and resisted the efforts of 125 firemen for almost six hours. The flames damaged three other buildings.

An investigation opened Friday into the cause of the fire, which city fire director Armand Durette said was "one of the worst of the year."

No one was injured.

BANDITS SLAY 19
MANILA (AP) — Nineteen persons, including children and infants, were massacred by bandits on Palawan Island in the southern Philippines Sunday province Wednesday, the Philippines news service reported today. The report said the bandits raided two houses occupied by 23 persons and shot or hacked the victims to death.

Monks Leave Cloister To Come To Rescue

TENBY, Wales Reuters — A band of Welsh monks broke their cloistered existence on an island near here Friday and risked death in storm-tossed seas to bring food to a threatened ship.

The monks responded to an urgent radio call for help from the 700-ton British coaster St. Angus. Using an ex-army amphibious vehicle, they carried a crate of food to the hungry seamen.

Card of Thanks

BRYANT — We would like to extend our thanks to our three sons and their families for the celebration tendered us on our fiftieth wedding anniversary. "Thanks" to all those relatives and friends who came from far and near, in spite of the weather to extend their congratulations, and leave cards, gifts, cheques and money which are all very much appreciated. A special "thanks" to the W.I. and W.A. for the lovely bouquet of Mums, the coverage and bouillabaisse.

"Thanks" to all the kind friends and neighbours that made the day such a happy occasion for us both.
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MILTIMORE — We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who were so kind during our recent bereavement in the death of our dear mother, grandmother & great-grandmother, (Mary Etta Miltimore). We especially want to thank Rev. Gustafson of Cowansville and Mrs. Fuller of Broms who gave our dear one the splendid care.

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BROMPTONVILLE, December 3, 1959.

(Signed):
LEBLANC, DELORME, BARNARD
LEBLANC & FRECHETTE,
Attorneys for petitioner.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that PAUL DROLET MASSUE, Accountant, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, is the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present, next or following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, MARIE PERRAULT MASSUE, Housewife, of the Town of West Shefford, District of Bedford, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

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RALPH A. COHEN
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OBITUARIES

V. R. INGALLS, OF COWANSVILLE

COWANSVILLE — This community was saddened to learn of the death of V. R. Ingalls at the B.M.P. Hospital, Sweetsburg on December 17, 1959, at the age of 72 years.

Although Mr. Ingalls had been in poor health for some time and had been hospitalized several times his death was sudden. Volney R. Ingalls was born at Frelighsburg, Que., the youngest son of the late Anderson Ingalls and his wife, Jane Ingalls. He was educated at the Frelighsburg Academy and Feller Institute, Grand Ligne, and had lived at Frelighsburg until 1927, when he came to Cowansville to reside.

He was united in marriage to Miss Marion Campbell in June, 1919, and four children were born of this union, Evelyn (Mrs. Ross), an only son, Keith, who died in Hong Kong, December 1943, Frances (Mrs. J. Labrecque), and Joan (Mrs. Tutty).

Mr. Ingalls is survived by his wife and three daughters, nine grandchildren and three sons-in-law.

Mr. Ingalls was well known as an active representative of Insurance Companies. He had served as a member and chairman of the board of commissioners of the Cowansville High School for a period of 18 years and at one time was a member of the Cowansville Golf Club.

Funeral services were held on Saturday in Trinity Church, Cowansville, Rev. John Peacock, officiating. The hymn, There is No Night in Heaven, was rendered by the choir. Bearers were E. H. Spencer, P. G. Hillhouse, Murray Ruitter, Roland Selby, Lloyd Boast, Garth Dean.

The numerous and beautiful floral tributes and donations to the Memorial Fund of the B.M.P. Hospital showed the esteem in which he was held.

Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Among those present were: Messrs. George Boright, Addy Walker, and L. Caplan, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Broderick, Plattsburg, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tait, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tait, Frelighsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cleveland, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Harland, Mr. Austin Campbell, Bedford; Mrs. Idyll Whitman, Knowlton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Blinn, Mrs. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker, Stanbridge East; Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend, Sutton; Mrs. Soule, Mystic; Mr. and Mrs. G. Labrecque, Granby; Mr. and Mrs. R. Jarvis, Montreal.

MRS. M. B. HESS, Formerly of Bedford

BEDFORD — News has been received of the death of a former Bedford resident, Mrs. M. B. Hess, who passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the Whitehall Nursing Home in Ypsilante, Mich., following a long illness.

Mrs. Hess, the former Maude Batchelor was born in Bedford the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Batchelor, and spent her girlhood here, where she received her education at the local High School. For some years after leaving Bedford, Mrs. Hess lived in Montreal; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Batchelor, of Fort William, Ont., a niece, Miss L. Batchelor, of Toronto, and a Hess lived in Montreal; and, following her marriage was a resident of Detroit, Mich.

She is survived by three daughters; a sister Mrs. Creighton, Alice, of Montreal; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Batchelor, of Fort William, Ont., a niece, Miss L. Batchelor, of Toronto, and a niece living in Montreal; cousins,

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| 9:30 a.m. | 3) Captain Kangaroo | 8:30 p.m. | 8) John Gunther's High Road |
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| 10:30 a.m. | 3) Comedies & Cartoons | 9:30 p.m. | 5) Man 8228 The Challenge |
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| 12:00 p.m. | 5) Christian Science | 11:00 p.m. | 3) Mr. Lucky |
| 12:30 p.m. | 3) Mighty Mouse | 11:30 p.m. | 5) Lawrence Welk Show |
| 1:00 p.m. | 5) Ruff & Reddy | 12:00 p.m. | 6) NHL Hockey Nite |
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| 2:00 p.m. | 3) To be announced | 1:00 p.m. | 8) Lawrence Welk Show |
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| 3:00 p.m. | 5) Flash Gordon | 2:00 p.m. | 3) Gunsmoke |
| 3:30 p.m. | 3) Film Shorts | 2:30 p.m. | 5) Jubilee USA |
| 4:00 p.m. | 5) Circus Boy | 3:00 p.m. | 6) Jubilee USA |
| 4:30 p.m. | 5) Sky King | 3:30 p.m. | 5) Sea Hunt |
| 5:00 p.m. | 5) True Story | 4:00 p.m. | 5) Wichita Town |
| 5:30 p.m. | 7) Bowling Queen | 4:30 p.m. | 6) Staccato |
| 6:00 p.m. | 5) Soap Sales | 5:00 p.m. | 7) Frere Jacques |
| 6:30 p.m. | 3) Parler Français without Tears | 5:30 p.m. | 8) World's Best Movies |
| 7:00 p.m. | 5) Detective Diary | 6:00 p.m. | 7) Vie de Chien |
| 7:30 p.m. | 7) CHLT-TV Aujourd'hui | 6:30 p.m. | 3) Final Edition |
| 8:00 p.m. | 3) Glennason | 7:00 p.m. | 5) Wrestling in Sports |
| 8:30 p.m. | 5) Championship Bowling | 7:30 p.m. | 6) Week-end in Sports |
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| 11:30 p.m. | 8) Engine House 5 | 10:30 p.m. | 11) 11:15 p.m. |
| 12:00 a.m. | 3) Mr. and Mrs. North | 11:00 p.m. | 7) Nouvelles Sportives |
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| 1:30 a.m. | 8) Saturday Night | 12:30 p.m. | 7) Le Theatre en Pantoufles |
| 2:00 a.m. | 3) Perry Mason | 1:00 a.m. | 8) Cinema International |
| 2:30 a.m. | 5) Bowling Time | 1:30 a.m. | 6) Feature Film |
| 3:00 a.m. | 5) Film Feature | 2:00 a.m. | 3) Sign Off |
| 3:30 a.m. | 3) Col Cou | 2:30 a.m. | 3) Lassie |
| 4:00 a.m. | 3) Saturday Spotlite | 3:00 a.m. | 5) Riverboat |
| 4:30 a.m. | 3) Sport Junior | 3:30 a.m. | 6) Father Knows Best |
| 5:00 a.m. | 8) Saturday Showtime | 4:00 a.m. | 5) Junior Magazine |
| 5:30 a.m. | 6) Wings Parade | 4:30 a.m. | 7) Premiers Armes |
| 6:00 a.m. | 3) Realites | 5:00 a.m. | 8) Colit |

Sunday

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| 8:45 a.m. | Work | 3) Lassie |
| 9:00 a.m. | 3) Christian Science | 4) Riverboat |
| 9:30 a.m. | 5) Oral Roberts | 5) Father Knows Best |
| 10:00 a.m. | 8) Sacred Heart | 6) Papa a raison |
| 10:30 a.m. | 7) Living Word | 7) Colit |
| 11:00 a.m. | 8) The Catholic Mass | 8) Living Word |
| 11:30 a.m. | 7) Messe a la Basilique | 9) Chansons des Prairies |
| 12:00 p.m. | 3) Lamp Unto My Feet | 10) Jean Fairfax Show |
| 12:30 p.m. | 8) This is the Life | 11) Edition Speciale |
| 1:00 p.m. | 3) Look Up and Live | 12) Maverick |
| 1:30 p.m. | 8) Command Performance | 13) Citizen's Forum |
| 2:00 p.m. | 7) Sacred Heart | 14) Ed Sullivan Show |
| 2:30 p.m. | 3) UN in Action | 15) Journey To Understanding |
| 3:00 p.m. | 8) Church Service | 16) Ed Sullivan Show |
| 3:30 p.m. | 7) Le Fils de Dieu | 17) Concert |
| 4:00 p.m. | 8) Channel 8 Theatre | 18) Special Presidential Mission |
| 4:30 p.m. | 3) Camera 3 | 19) Look Up and Live |
| 5:00 p.m. | 7) Autour du Monde | 20) Command Performance |
| 5:30 p.m. | 8) Harry Reasoner-News | 21) Sacred Heart |
| 6:00 p.m. | 3) This is the Life | 22) UN in Action |
| 6:30 p.m. | 6) Actual Occupations | 23) Church Service |
| 7:00 p.m. | 7) Le Fils de Dieu | 24) Le Fils de Dieu |
| 7:30 p.m. | 8) UN Review | 25) Channel 8 Theatre |
| 8:00 p.m. | 3) Face the Nation | 26) Camera 3 |
| 8:30 p.m. | 6) Good Life Theatre | 27) Autour du Monde |
| 9:00 p.m. | 7) Opinions | 28) Harry Reasoner-News |
| 9:30 p.m. | 8) Colby Telecourse | 29) This is the Life |
| 10:00 p.m. | 3) Christian Science | 30) Actual Occupations |
| 10:30 p.m. | 6) Happyland | 31) Le Fils de Dieu |
| 11:00 p.m. | 7) Tout Connaitre | 32) UN Review |
| 11:30 p.m. | 8) Oral Roberts | 33) Face the Nation |
| 12:00 a.m. | 3) Christians | 34) Good Life Theatre |
| 12:30 a.m. | 6) Country Calendar | 35) Opinions |
| 1:00 a.m. | 7) Les Travaux de les | 36) Colby Telecourse |
| 1:30 a.m. | 8) Sunday Showtime | 37) Christian Science |
| 2:00 a.m. | 3) Special | 38) Happyland |
| 2:30 a.m. | 6) Small World | 39) Tout Connaitre |
| 3:00 a.m. | 7) Walt Disney Presents | 40) Oral Roberts |
| 3:30 a.m. | 8) Jeunes Visages | 41) Christians |
| 4:00 a.m. | 9) Farmer, Alfalfa | 42) Country Calendar |
| 4:30 a.m. | 10) Concert | 43) Les Travaux de les |
| 5:00 a.m. | 11) Lawman | 44) Sunday Showtime |
| 5:30 a.m. | 12) Identification | 45) Special |
| 6:00 a.m. | 13) Robin des Bois | 46) Small World |
| 6:30 a.m. | 14) This Man Dawson | 47) Walt Disney Presents |
| 7:00 a.m. | 15) Americans At | 48) Jeunes Visages |
| 7:30 a.m. | 16) Americans At | 49) Farmer, Alfalfa |
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| 12:00 p.m. | 25) Americans At | 58) Americans At |

Mrs. Richard Rowat, Town of Mount Royal, George Batchelor, Toronto, Fred Batchelor, Edmonton, Alta., and Hugh Batchelor, Boston, Mass. Her only brother, Arthur Batchelor, of Fort William, died several years ago.

HIRAM ALLAN MCLEOD, OF SHERBROOKE

Funeral services were held Dec. 7 in St. Peter's Anglican Church for Hiram Allan McLeod, of the Scotch Road, Sherbrooke, who passed away on Friday, Dec. 4, in the residence where he had lived all his married life. Rev. Guy Marston officiated.

The hymns sung included There is a Green Hill Far Away, Safe in the Arms of Jesus and Jesus Lives. The bearers were six grandsons of the deceased, Garth and Ronald McElrea, Warren and John Robinson, Dale Smith and William McElrea. Interment took place in the family lot at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. McLeod, eldest son of the late Lewis McLeod and his wife, Elizabeth Moe, was born Oct. 25, 1876, one of a pioneer family of seven children. He

SIDE GLANCES



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Monday

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|-----------|--------------------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| 6:30 a.m. | 5) Continental Classroom | 8) Day In Court | 7:00 p.m. | 3) Whirly Birds |
| 7:00 a.m. | 3) Test Pattern | 9) Nursery School | 7:30 p.m. | 5) Lazy L Ranch |
| 7:30 a.m. | 5) Today | 10) Music Party | 8:00 p.m. | 6) Disque 'O-division |
| 8:00 a.m. | 5) Local News | 11) This | | |

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Farm Forum Activities
HIGH AND LOW FOREST
The Forum held a Christmas party on Dec. 19th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilson, when upwards of 55 were present.
The evening was pleasantly spent in games, social chat and singing of favorite songs and Christmas carols. A fish pond amused the children and watching T.V.
Santa Claus arrived much to the delight of the children and passed out apples to all and candy and popcorn were enjoyed by everyone.
At midnight lunch was served by Mrs. Wilson, assisted by several of the young people.
The next meeting will be on Jan. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry French.

WATERLOO —
Mrs. A. E. Storey received news that her brother, Mr. James Dougherty has passed away at his home in Otterburn Park, at the age of 68.
Mrs. Mary Wilkins has left for Sutton to spend the holidays.
Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. Walter Gummer and Mrs. Helen Ashton have left for Alexandria, Ont., where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. Grant Whitehead, and family. Mr. Neil Jones and family, of Toronto, will join his mother and sister for the day.

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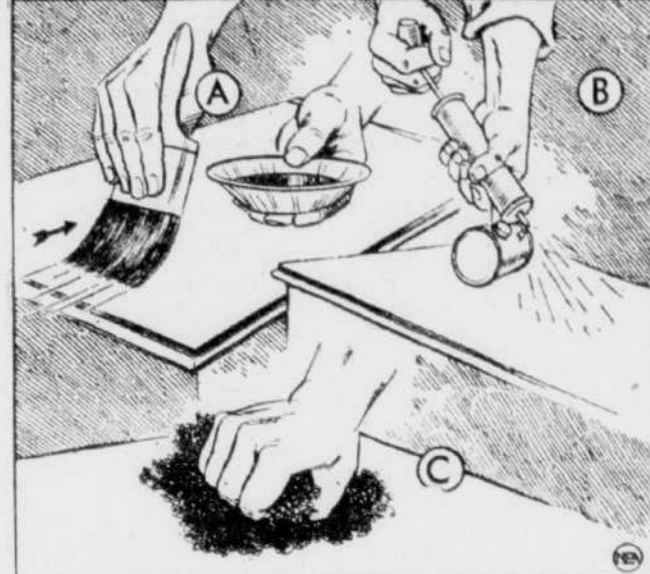
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Chemical paint and varnish removers will do away with much of the drudgery. But there's more to using them than wiping on and wiping off.
If you don't remove all the finish you've wasted your time. Before you even begin with the chemical remover, make certain that all of the old wax, grease and dirt are cleaned away from the old finish. The chemical remover won't work unless it gets right down to the finish. Scrub with soap and water, or better yet, use household wax remover.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS
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The Record's Farm Report

SERIOUS TRADE CONFLICT
Strong forces are being quietly marshalled in Ottawa for the battle over trade with Japan. She is Canada's third best customer, after the United States and Britain. Up to the end of September this year we had sold over \$100 million worth of goods to Japan, \$54.6 million of it in hard-to-sell wheat.

We are taking much less than this amount from Japan, so it could become difficult for her to find dollars to pay the adverse balance against her.
Instead of making it easier for Japan to get the needed dollars, some interested manufacturers have been pressuring Ottawa to have Japan "voluntarily" restrict her exports to Canada. Earlier this year, the Government persuaded Japan to cut back on exports of stainless steel flatware and textiles.

Now the flatware manufacturers are reported to be asking further cut-backs. Talks on textiles are slated for early in the new year with the object of more restrictions. Canadian shoe manufacturers have called on the Government to "stem the tide" of imports of Japanese shoes.
There is a growing fear in

Canada, particularly western Canada, that Japan's answer may be to offer to cut back her wheat imports from Canada.
It was partly this fear that provoked the proposed "buying strike" in the west, with the suggestion that only United Kingdom and Japanese goods be purchased during the strike.

SEE 30% REGISTERED
Probably no more than 100,000 producers will register for deficiency payments on eggs. This however could cover as much as 80 per cent of commercial egg sales.
Registrations from western Canada have increased with the

recent fall in prices there. But expect peak registration in February and March when prices are lowest and numerous farm flocks begin production.
PRESSURE ON PORK
The Government's plan to give away canned pork luncheon meat to charitable institutions is causing some concern among packers and producers. While they laud the purpose of aiding these institutions, they feel the timing of the gift program was unfortunate.
Many would have preferred the Government to announce the give-away scheme sometime after federal purchase of hogs

which ends on Jan. 9. With deficiency payment operations coming into effect Jan. 11, there is concern that charitable gifts of canned pork may have a depressing effect on the market.
Retail prices for canned pork luncheon meat have already gone down. At the same time, the Stabilization Board has come as close as it can to guaranteeing that government stocks of the meat will not be released for domestic sale until such time as they will not depress prices. This should help to sustain the market.
RISK LOSS WITH SLOW ENROLLMENT
Some hog producers seem likely to be left out when, and if, the time comes for deficiency payments. To be eligible, producers must register with the Government and registrations are still very slow.
The price received from Jan. 11 on could be substantially below the \$23.65 support level. Producers who plan to sell their hogs soon after Jan. 11 may regret not having registered if a deficiency payment should eventually be paid.
The situation with hogs will be somewhat different from eggs

New Economist Named For CFA

Dr. W. C. Hopper becomes economist for the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, succeeding the late Dr. E. C. Hope in that position. The appointment has just been announced by Dr. H. H. Hannan, president and managing director of the C.F.A.
Dr. "Bert" Hopper brings with him to this position a great deal of valuable experience in the field of agricultural economics, marketing and international trade, having served with the Canadian and U.S. Departments of Agriculture, and until recently holding the position of Minister (Commercial) with the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.
Dr. Hopper was born in Chelsea, Que., has his B.S.A. degree from the University of Toronto, and his M.S. and his Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics from Cornell University where he specialized in Marketing.

where the price has held at or above the support level in most markets after Government purchasing was withdrawn.

Now Is Time To Cull Laying Flock

In view of the relationship now existing between the market price of eggs and the cost of feed, the poultryman must manage his production very efficiently if he is to earn a reasonable profit. Roger Paiement, instructor in poultry husbandry of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, emphasizes that, when egg production is below normal, one of the more important factors to consider is the question of culling the flock.
The elimination of unproductive birds leads to saving of feed, for poor layers always eat more than they pay for. Moreover, the removal of sickly birds showing signs of disease, sources of infection, often prevents costly epidemics. Improvements in the efficiency of breeds and feeds having made higher egg-production possible, mediocre production may point to defects in management. These can often be corrected by culling.
Periodically, all birds should be examined which loiter on the roosts or mope sadly by themselves away from the feed-hoppers. Broody hens should also be removed from the flock.
A poor layer lacks vigor, has a peaked-looking head, long and narrow eyes and a dried-out, pale or yellowish comb. An examination of the hinner parts will reveal quite accurately the laying condition. If the bird is laying, the vent is large, dilated, moist and of a bluish white color; if she is not laying, the vent is small, puckered, dry and yellowish. In a laying bird, the pelvic bones—which can be felt as two bony points at the rear end—are spaced the width of two to three fingers apart whereas, in a non-layer, they are close together.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH
Notre Dame de Bonsecours church, built close to the harbor in Montreal in 1771, is dedicated to mariners.
Use another coat if first one doesn't take off all the old finish. Use coarse steel wool to get into corners and crevices.
With water - wash type, use water and rags to clean up.
Finish with steel wool to pick up all the particles.
If remover has a wax base be sure to clean up with paint thinner.
Sand Smooth
Some removers, particularly the water-wash variety, may raise or swell the grain. Sand smooth after cleaning. Don't use water type removers on thin veneers.
Now, with old finish gone, you're ready to create. You have the same start, and the same chance of success as the original finisher had.
Q—After mosaic tile is laid in a table top, how long must the mastic set before grout is spread?
A—One day.

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THANKS, NURSE!
I'M GOING TO MISS THIS SUNSHINE! I HEAR THE WEATHER'S A LITTLE DAMP BACK HOME!
OH, IT'LL PROBABLY CLEAR UP SOON!
BUT, MILES AWAY IN THE "DAILY GUARDIAN" NEWS ROOM...
AT LEAST THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION, BEN! ...THIS CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER!
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Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church
SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS DAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7.00 p.m. Evensong, Procession and singing of Carols.
Monday—Holy Innocents' Day
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
New Year's Eve
12.00 Mid-night Holy Communion.
Friday—New Year's Day
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Bowen Avenue South
Rev. Prof. John F. Anido.
Sunday After Christmas
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Matins.
Mon. Dec. 28th.
4.00 p.m. Sunday School Party.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE
CHRISTMAS I
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
No Sunday School.

St. George's Anglican Church
Lennoxville (Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A. S.Th. L.S.T. Rector.
Sunday After Christmas
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Senior Sunday School and Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Junior Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11.00 a.m. Children's Illustrated Service.
2.30 p.m. Evensong, Sand Hill.
7.00 p.m. Pageant of the Holy Nativity.

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Saugster Memorial Church
Denault & Galt Sts.
Minister, Rev. C. M. Currie, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Choir Master: Ernest Howland
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland, S.S. Supt., W. Mutchler, Jr.
10.15 a.m.—Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Sun. School
11.00 a.m.—
REDEEMING THE TIME

Baptist Church
SHERBROOKE
Corner of Portland & Queen Streets
Mrs. C. Wright, organist.
Mrs. N. E. Peveril, Choir Director.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Worship Service.
Speaker:
Rev. L. G. Lynn.
7.00 p.m. Evening Service.
(In Sunday School Hall)

NORTH HATLEY SUNDAY
2.00 p.m. Sunday School.
2.45 p.m. Worship Service.
Speaker:
Mr. Vaughn Giggie
"Come And Worship With Us."

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Sunday, December 27th, 1959
At Eleven O'Clock
(First Sunday After Christmas)
(Broadcast)
Subject:
"CHRISTMAS, THE HOLY INNOCENTS AND ST. STEPHEN."
The CHURCH SCHOOL will meet in the Church for A Family Day Service at 11.00 a.m.
Visitors to the Services will be made welcome.
"MAY THE MELODIES OF THIS HOLY SEASON LINGER LONG."

Evangelistic
GRACE CHAPEL
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Evangelical - Undenominational
SUNDAY SERVICES:
10.30 a.m. The Lord's Supper.
2.30 p.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class.
7.00 p.m. NEW YEAR'S SERVICE. Mr. Welch will speak on the subject: "WHEN GOD CHANGED THE CALENDAR."
8.20 p.m. Evening Communion.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study.
Thursday (New Year's Eve)
Watch-night service: First part 9 to 10 with showing of New Year's film; 10 to 11, social hour and refreshments; 11 to 12 New Year's messages and prayer. All are heartily invited.
SPECIAL 20TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Commencing, Sunday, January 10th, with Evangelist, Bram Reid as special speaker.
PSALM 91:1
He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
530 Montreal St.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11.00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 350 Island St.
Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
Sunday Sermon Subject
T's ever-availability of the scientific power taught and practised by Christ Jesus will be emphasized at the services in all the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Christian Science." Relevant citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "The impersonation of the spiritual idea had a brief history in the earthly life of our Master; but of his kingdom there shall be no end," for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples—imperatively, absolutely, finally—with divine Science.
Appropriate Bible selections will include the following from Romans: "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost."
The program follows:
Instrumental number, Hark! the Herald Angels Sing, by John and Stephen Klinck and Robert Reynolds.
Recitation, Welcome, by Beginners Danny Williams, Joy Rundle, Dorcas Angst, Patsy Duncan, Sylvia Buchanan, Joyce Rothney and John Cochrane. Two songs, Little

Grace Chapel S. S. Pupils Present Christmas Program

A capacity crowd of parents, relatives and friends of the Sunday School scholars were present at the annual prize-giving and Christmas program at Grace Chapel recently.

Mr. Lloyd Allen, superintendent of the Sunday School, led the congregation in the singing of several choruses and carols.

The program was called "Christmas Pathways" and presented in three parts, the path of the seeker which leads to the Son of God, the path of the worshipper which leads to the house of God, and the path of the follower which leads to the plan of God.

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In The Women's Sphere



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BARR of Melbourne, who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary tomorrow. (Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Melbourne Couple Wed 60 Years

MELBOURNE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr, residents of this community for over 40 years, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. Barr, a native of England, came to Canada at the age of six and lived in Halifax, Montreal and Wotton. It was at this last town that he met his future wife, Marie Louise Fortier and they were married Dec. 27, 1899. Later they moved to Asbestos and then to Melbourne.

Of this marriage five children were born: Ethel Louise (Mrs. J. T. McMannis) of Grand Forks, B.C.; Isobel Marjory, of Montreal; Helen Jean (Mrs. Leonard Vines), of Los Angeles, Cal.; Howard Robert (who died at the age of one year) and Eileen Mary (Mrs. F. N. Fleming), of Pointe Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr have five grandchildren, Howard McMannis, Marguerite McMannis (Mrs. Jack Cobbin); Beverley McMannis; Mary Louise Fleming (Mrs. Roderick Darling) and Sylvia Frances Fleming. They have three great grandchildren, David and Paul Cobbin and James Darling.

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CHRISTMAS FAMILY SERVICE
Subject:
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Organist: Mr. H. G. Espert.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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Trinity is a Friendly Church and Welcomes all who come.

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Fashion

Don't waste closet space on left-overs. Anything you haven't worn in more than a year is a left-over. Sell it, give it away or cut it up into pen-wipers. But get off that hanger where it merely takes up room.

NOTED NURSE
First president of the Canadian Nurses Association in 1911 was Mary Agnes Snively, who died in 1933.

Two French Favorites

For a Frenchman, the day begins officially when he has his first cup of steaming cafe au lait and a flaky, buttered croissant. For the past two centuries, these have been the mainstays of the Continental breakfast—indeed, the best reason for getting up!

For a change of pace at the mid-morning coffee, it would be fun to serve authentic cafe au lait along with a perfectly delicious version of the French croissant. The coffee is easily made by combining equal parts of strong, hot coffee and hot, rich milk. It tastes best — and certainly looks impressive — if you use two pots, pouring the coffee and milk simultaneously into each cup. Just be sure you have plenty of each . . . those cups will come back again and again.

This recipe for Collette's Crescents is an American translation of the traditional croissant, and a mighty good one, too. They're simply marvelous with steaming cafe au lait, especially when they're warmed in the oven and served with French butter curls. Once you've served this Continental breakfast, you'll agree with the French — c'est magnifique!

COLLETTE'S CRESCENTS
2 pkgs. active dry yeast, ½ cup warm, not hot, water (105-115°) ½ cup milk, scalded, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons sugar, 5 cups biscuit mix, ¾ cup butter or margarine.
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Cool milk to lukewarm and add to dissolved yeast with egg, sugar and biscuit mix. Mix thoroughly to a stiff dough. Turn dough out on board, well dusted with biscuit mix. Knead until smooth. Roll into square ¾-inch thick. Dot with 1/3 cup butter, leaving 2-inch margin. Fold in half and seal edges. Dot with remaining 1/3 cup butter, leaving 2-inch margin. Fold in half, seal edges. Roll into square 1/3-inch thick. Roll in half, then in half again. Roll out. Fold and roll 3 times.

Homemade Puppets Play Holiday Role

By KAY SHERWOOD
Parents of children surfeited with too many toys at Christmas know that numbers of playthings have nothing to do with creative, imagination-stretching play. Many of us, too, are uneasily aware that in the midst of plenty our children are missing a precious part of the significance of Christmas, though we try to help them appreciate the true gift of Christmas.

Reading classic Christmas stories is a time-honored step in this direction. In recent years the lovely "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, has joined more familiar stories as a Christmastime favorite.

My children have enjoyed it in book, record, and televised performance. This year in the foldrums of the post-Christmas holidays we shall enjoy it in yet another form: a puppet show with leading performers made by the youngsters.

It will be played on a grocery-carton stage and narrated (I hope) by the older children.

A friend of mine who suggested the idea worked out simple instructions, and preparation is a large part of the pleasure.

(Basic procedures for making these simplified puppets can be adapted to other story-telling projects any time during the year.)

The string puppets are easy enough for even very young children to enjoy manipulating, so that this could be a holiday project for several children. If you are stumped for ways to entertain juvenile house guests.

All the characters are made the same way. Draw a pattern for a round head and extend arms in one piece, leaving a little tab at the bottom. Trace and cut out from pink lightweight cardboard. Draw in features; paste on hair made from paper or yarn or strips of floss.

To make the bodies cut half circles 3½ inches in diameter from bright-colored construction paper and decorate the rounded edges with colored plastic tape, metallic stars and sequins (for the kings' robes).

Roll into cone shapes and hold together with cellophane tape. Cut off tops of cones and make a 1-inch slit on each side of cones. The heads and arms are then taped to the bodies in back with cellophane tape. Measure 30-inch pieces of heavy black thread and tape one end of a thread to the back of each arm.

To make the puppet stage, use a cardboard carton about 9 x 12 inches. Cut off three flaps and cut the fourth into a scalloped top.

Cut out a 7 x 9-inch rectangle from the front to form the stage opening and reinforce the edges with masking tape.

Line the box with yellow paper and cover the outside with midnight blue. Decorate the top and sides with silver stars.

Cut scenery details from contrasting colors and fasten to back wall with paste or double-faced tape.

The story can be told with just the five leading characters—Amahl, his mother and the three Wise Men—and, I think, the page.

If you don't have a copy of the story, adapted from the opera, you might check out the book from the library or buy the slender volume.

The book's illustrations by Roger Duvoisin are a great inspiration to the amateur artists and the poignant dialogue of the opera is preserved.

Needlecraft Novelties



Homemade puppet shows are one answer to children's "What can we do, mother?" Stars are "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

SHIP'S WHEEL — HARVEST SUN QUILT
Here is a combination of two-in-one design for quilts. In placing the blocks differently and using variations in colour material you may obtain two different quilts. Would you like to obtain the leaflet which illustrates two complete detailed and diagrammed instructions? Simply send a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE to the Needlecraft Department, Sherbrooke Daily Record, requesting SHIP'S WHEEL — HARVEST SUN QUILT. Leaflet No. P.Q. 2-58.

Lennoxville United Church
Corner Queen and Church Sts. Lennoxville
Minister: REV. A. B. LOVELACE, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Early Service.
Sunday School for children over 8 years.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sunday School for children under 8 years.
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A cordial welcome to all.

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Lennoxville Pentecostal Church
Rev. H. E. Lewis, Pastor.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
The Pentecostal Chapel
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D. J. Poirier, Pastor.
Sunday Services
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic.
Thursday
7.00 Prayer Meeting.
8.00 Bible Study.

Fashion
Always use a scarf to protect the neckline of your winter coat from make-up. It's far less costly to have scarves dry-cleaned and it keeps you looking far neater.

CHURCH NOTICE
DEADLINE
In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.

Ruth Millett
Men--Do You Hear a Strange Cackling in Your Ears
You are absolutely right. You're a henpecked husband if—
—You turn over your pay check to your wife and let her dole you out lunch money, not because you think she is a better manager than you are but because she thinks so.
—You shrink from disciplining the children even when you know they need it because you know your wife will side with the child if you step in.
—You have to ask your wife's permission before agreeing to play poker with the boys, and if she does decide to let you have an evening off and you lose, you are afraid to tell her so.
—You've fallen into the habit of letting your wife pick out her own Christmas gift or of giving her a check because whenever you select a gift for her she always returns it and makes you feel like a stupe for being so impractical.
—There isn't a chair in your living room that you like to sit in because your wife got rid of "your chair" against your protest when a friend or decorator told her it was impossible.
—Your wife always refers to the home in which you live as "my house" and to the children as "my children."
—You always take your wife along when you buy a suit of clothes because she has convinced you that you are not capable of it without her help.
—Your wife never bothers to check with you before accepting a social engagement that includes you both. She doesn't ask you if you want to go. She just tells you that you're going.
—You never get to tell a story in a group without having your wife correct you.
—In your home your wife's relatives are received more graciously and more often than your own.
You're right in claiming that you're henpecked if these things are true. But you're dead wrong if you think it is anybody's fault but your own.

WASHING MACHINES
About 88 per cent of Canadian households in 1959 had washing machines, compared with 87 per cent in 1958.

CATERERS
For Weddings, Luncheons, Teas, Home Cooking
ROCKCLIFFE
471 Quebec St.
Tel. LO. 2-3435

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS
If there is a draft, don't just get up and close the door or window without asking permission of your host or hostess. That is making yourself a little too much at home.

BREAD and ROLLS
VITAMIN ENRICHED
Homemaking
Hot water-ammonia solution, half-and-half, makes a good cleansing agent for costume jewelry. Let jewelry soak for about an hour. Caution: DON'T soak jewelry if stones are pasted in place.
It's always a good idea to bake extra bread and rolls, and store what can't be eaten immediately in the freezer. However, always keep breads wrapped when they are thawing at room temperature to prevent moisture from collecting on the bread surface.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL!
CAFE MODERNE
Adrien Renaud, prop.
112 Main Street West — Magog

Saturday's Book Shelf

Edited By: Gladys Taylor.

Gettings

By GLADYS TAYLOR

How well I remember the day when I realized - heartbreakingly - that I wouldn't be able to read all the books there were in the world. Up until then I had blithely promised myself some day - when I was older and had lots of money - I'd read them all.



Gladys Taylor again to the book stores, a wonderful river of words. Admittedly there's a lot of fool's gold in the stream - but there's also a few nuggets - and they make all the mining worthwhile.

It would be presumptuous for me to name, with any certainty, the nuggets in 1959 - but the books that linger in my mind - and remember this is just Canadian gold I'm panning - are books like **Hugh MacLennan's THE WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT** and **Colin McDougall's EXECUTION**. The latter of course actually belongs to 1958 but I include it because of the affinity for winning prizes which it displayed in 1959.

I felt that **H. Gordon Green's** book **THE SILVER DART** was sold a little short this year. Telling the story of the Hon. J.A.D. McCurdy, Canada's first pilot and his little plane, it was timely and I suspect students and writers will be using it for reference long after other books of this year are forgotten. **Peter C. Newman's FLAME OF POWER** which has just flashed across our literary horizon may have its weaknesses but it is what I call a "coming-of-age" book and as much its publishing, even aside from its actual content, is important to Canada's maturing process. **Morley Callaghan's STORIES** arrived on the scene with a built-in audience as did **Pierre Berton's JUST ADD WATER AND STIR** - while **C. P. Stacey's QUEBEC 1759** shook all of those of us who like a fairytale to our history.

There was so much written about the St. Lawrence Seaway that it would probably be impossible to list the books much less assess them, but far more astute readers than I, seem to have given the edge to William Toye's somewhat experimental book **THE ST. LAWRENCE. THE BEST OF GREGORY CLARK** was no doubt best to the many fans who chuckle over his weekly and daily columns.

THE FACE OF CANADA, by five well-known authors, was Clarke Irwin's bid to posterity in 1959 - and it gave a wide-screen view of the dominion to the armchair set.

To sum up, it seemed to me that 1959 was learn on fiction and too many of our better known writers resorted to pot-boilers - but there's little doubt our historians and geographers had a field day.

In this age when so much is being written, both good and bad, have you ever asked yourself how much of your reading time is spent on things of little value. Ruskin, when referring to the propensity so many of us have for reading the fleetingly popular instead of the lastingly worthwhile, put it this way: "Will you go and gossip with your housemaid or your stableboy, when you may talk with queens and kings?"

Ross Annett, Alberta's pride and joy and veteran in the short story field, has just had his 70th story printed in the **SATURDAY EVENING POST**. This is a proud record of acceptances - especially in a magazine which has long been considered tops by aspiring writers.

The Northland, Revealed in Verse and Drawing

ANERCA - Edited by Edmund Carpenter, Drawings by Enoosewetok - J. M. Dent and Sons - \$2.25
 - A most unusual book and a high point of the printers' and book designers' arts.
 ANERCA has no purpose, writes Dr. Carpenter, "other than the delight in making and reading it."



The title, in Eskimo, means "to make poetry" which is synonymous with "to breathe." This little volume lives up to both of these meanings in a series of graphic and often startling word pictures of life in the frozen northland.

The poetry, gathered by Dr. Carpenter, one of Canada's best-known educators and anthropologists, is primitive. It can fairly be judged only on its effect and impact. The reader will find that here is verse, stripped of affectation - simple and articulate.

"I will walk with leg muscles which are strong as news of the shins of the little caribou-calf.

"I will walk with leg muscles which are strong as the sinews of the shins of the little hare.

"I will take care not to go toward the dark. I will go toward the day.

By no means the least attraction offered by ANERCA is the series of charming sketches, artistically and appropriately displayed throughout the volume.

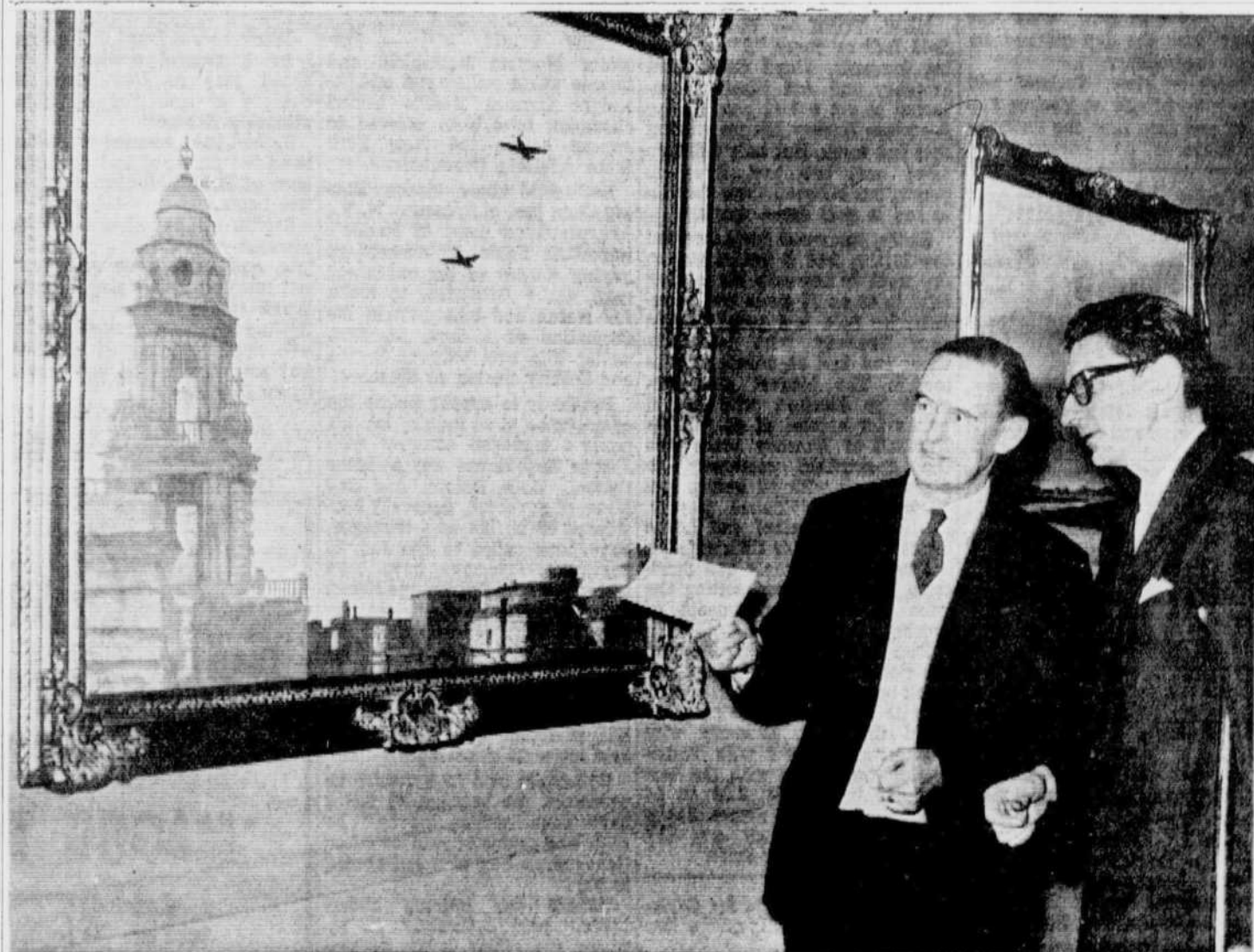
They are the work of Enoosewetok and were drawn on Baffin Island during the winter of 1913-14.

Dr. Carpenter, as well as present readers and future generations are indebted to the late Robert Flaherty (of Nanook of the North fame) for their preservation.

Of Enoosewetok there is no record save his lovely sketches. JOHN CRANFORD.

Nuclear Station

TOKYO (CP)—The British are selling Japan its first commercial nuclear power station. A \$36,000,000 contract signed this week covers the purchase of a 150,000,000 watt nuclear power generator and help in building the station. The plant will be set up at Tokai, a village about 70 miles from Tokyo.



ONE-MAN ART SHOW - John Yale, 34-year-old Montreal artist (right), shows his painting of the last flypast of a Hurricane and a Spitfire fighter over London on Battle of Britain day, to Air Vice-Marshal H. J. Maguire. Air Vice-Marshal Maguire flew the Second World War Spitfire on its last flight. Yale's painting is one of 23, all about the RAF, being displayed at a one-man show in a London gallery. Yale lost his left leg below the knee after a 1949 accident. (CP Photo)

It's Difficult To Choose The Best Tour Picture

THE ROYAL TOUR 1959 - The Ryerson Press - \$3.95. From the wine drapery-effect of its dramatic dust jacket to its Canada - encompassing series of pictures inside, **THE ROYAL TOUR, 1959** is a delight to browse through.

It is difficult to choose from among the many excellent pictures included in this book but perhaps the most appealing for me were the ones that betrayed the truly human touch.

As for example, the one taken at Dawson City of the prince returning from his "pinch-hitting" trip on behalf of the indisposed, udden the photographer has caught just a faint glimpse, at an upstairs window, of the royal wife watching as her husband walks toward her.

Or, there is the sadness in the Queen's face as an old retainer of her father's shows her a memento of his days as chauffeur to the then Duke of York.

Again, there is the "prairie-wind-blown" look of the Queen as she bids good-bye to her former hosts at Tuxford in Saskatchewan - or the bleached white of the Duke's eyebrows as he is caught in a close-up.

It is a pleasure to note that Don and Terry Thomson of Ottawa, a husband and wife team of our Canadian poets, are also represented in this graceful book.

THE ROYAL TOUR, 1959 is an attractive, memory-provoking book which every Canadian who is not "indifferent" - to quote a TV personality's unwise comment - will consider a must on their library shelves.

GLADYS TAYLOR.

Council Adds \$1000 More To Gov. General's Awards

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canada Council will add a cash prize of \$1,000 each to the Governor-General's Awards for literature this year, it has been announced. Until now, no money accompanied the awards, administered by a special committee.

The council, which also will pay the administrative costs previously met by the Canadian Authors' Association, and the committee for the Governor-General's Awards also announced changes in the list of prizes, extending the awards to works in French for the first time.

The six prizes, three in English and three in French, will be given in three categories: Poetry and drama, fiction and drama and non-fiction, academic non-fiction and juvenile.

Drama, which may be written in either poetry or prose, could be considered in either of the first two categories.

This year's awards are expected to be announced before the end of next March and a new committee reserves the right to withhold an award in any category if it judges no work of sufficient merit has been published.

Douglas Grant of the University of Toronto has been named general chairman of the awards.

The English sub-committee includes Northrop Frye, Victoria College, Toronto, as chairman and Robertson Davies, Peterborough, Ont., editor and publisher of the Peterborough Examiner, and Douglas Lapan, Queen's University, Kingston.

Remarkable Is The Word For His Wife

AS I LIVE AND BREATHE by John Weaver, 247 pages, CLARKE, IRWIN & CO. LIMITED, \$4.75—John Weaver certainly picked himself a wife! No situation is too difficult, no task too monumental for Harriet Weaver to tackle.

She lays bricks, builds book-cases and cabinets, hangs doors, paints the bathroom, terraces the yard, writes short stories, cooks, sews and prepares a dinner for eight the evening of the same day that she lays the bedroom carpet. How can one woman be so accomplished?

"AS I LIVE AND BREATHE" is light, easy, entertaining reading—with no meat. By this time next week I'll have forgotten most of it. This "tribute to Harriet", punctuated with wise-cracks, has no central plot. It consists of a series of humorous events taking place in Kansas City where the Weaver's were apartment dwellers, in Los Angeles where they purchased their new house, and in the Virginia hills at Gooney Lodge, the appropriately named summer place of Mr. Weaver's parents. The humor in the book is not of Stephen Leacock's calibre but there are some good laughs.

At the beginning of each chapter there is a drawing depicting an episode from it. The reader can glance back at these illustrations and test his memory now and again. I liked his remarks about writers. He always wanted to be one, but confesses he dreaded the hard work involved in becoming one. "I wanted to be photographed with a straight-stemmed pipe in a clenched jaw, one hand resting on the head of an Irish setter, the other clutching a copy of my latest book, the title carefully exposed" and again a writer is defined as "a person who puts a sheet of blank paper in the typewriter and hopes the phone will ring."

There is no question about it, Mr. Weaver loves his wife and is justly proud of her. Even though we strongly suspect he has 'dressed her up' a bit, we nevertheless believe that Harriet Weaver is a most remarkable person and together they share a very happy marriage.

—A merry frolic through the lives of John and Harriet Weaver—HAZEL HALL.

open door to welcome the destitute and sick, our portals are open only to the cream-of-the-select. The physically and mentally well-equipped refugee is welcomed, but his less fortunate brother is denied entrance.

We thank God for the changed attitude toward afflicted refugees. It reminds us of the plight of the children of Israel when famine struck the land and drove the hungry sons of Jacob down into Egypt to buy corn to save their father's life.

History has been repeating itself and it may well be that, as a result of Refugee Year, a new and glorious epoch in Canadian history may be in the making.

It will cost our generation money to bring the sick refugees here, but who can foresee the dividends that the investment in human lives will pay? With new drugs and new hope the unfortunate may become assets in the divine plan for the well being of this great, new country.

A century and a quarter ago the white plague of tuberculosis wiped out whole families in England and elsewhere. One member of a good family survived and migrated with his wife to Canada. He was crippled and had tubercular tendencies.

The white scourge was not made a barrier to his entrance to Canada and his mental and moral qualities made him and his eight children good citizen material.

There's a sequel to the story of the crippled TB-ridden new Canadian, and his manse-bred wife. A long line of industrious, well-adjusted grandchildren and great-grandchildren have taken their places in the community to carry the torch of integrity and loyalty to the country that flung open its portals to an Englishman ready to perish.

Here in this, then virgin country he found his city of refuge.

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Adventures with God

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Jordan Prince Plans U.S. Trip

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Crown Prince Mohammed, younger brother of King Hussein, has accepted invitations to visit Canada and the United States and will probably go there early next year, a government spokesman said.

Comet Lands On Damaged Gear

ROME (AP) - The landing gear of a British Comet IV jet airliner collapsed on landing at Ciampino airport last night and the plane belly-whopped to a standstill. No one aboard was reported injured. The plane was en route from London to Johannesburg with 38 passengers and eight crew members.

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New Books Available At The Public Library

NEW FICTION

- Advise & Consent - Allen Drury
- Too Many Ghosts - Paul Gallico
- Mrs. Bridge - Evans S. Connell Jr.
- All the Day Long - Howard Spring
- The Merry Muse, Eric Linklater
- The Art of Llewellyn Jones - Paul H. Bonner
- A Breath of French Air - H. E. Bates
- The Charlatan - Carter A. Vaughan
- The Fiery Flower - Paul Wellman
- The Ship That Died of Shame - N. Montserrat

NON FICTION

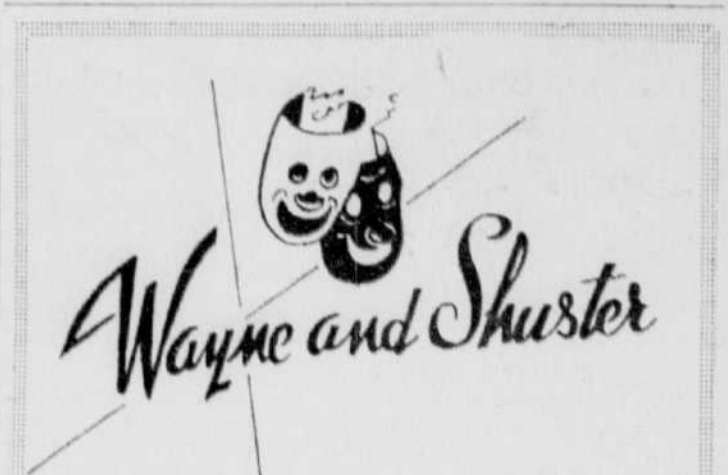
- Tiger House Party - Emily Hahn
- More Than Meets the Eye - Carl Mydans
- The Vital Spark - Lowell Thomas
- Family Gathering - Kathleen Norris
- The Frisbies of the South Seas - Johnny Frisbie
- A Race of Green Ginger - Averil MacKenzie
- Wild Voice of the North - Sally Carrighar
- Friends - Lord Beaverbrook
- Arctic Wings - Wm. A. Leising
- The Ape in Me - Cornelia Otis Skinner
- Life & Death of Sir Harry Oakes - Geoffrey Boccia
- Land of Milk & Omelets - Ken Kraft

MYSTERIES

- Cat Among the Pigeons - Agatha Christie
- Died O'Wednesday - Paul Townend
- Price Tag For Murder - Spencer Dean
- A Graveyard Plot - Margaret Erskine
- The Lonely Target - Hugh Pentecost
- The Vestry Murder - T. A. Plummer
- High Tension - Alex Fraser
- Gideon's Staff - J. J. Marric
- Plot It Yourself - Rex Stout
- Larceny in Her Heart - Leo Grex

TEEN-AGERS & TINY TOTS

- Leslie Takes the Skyroad - Patricia O'Malley & Mary McAssey
- Secret of the Old Coach Inn - Harriet Evarrett
- Book of Great Writers - D. J. Stirling
- Drummer Boy For Montcalm - Wilma P. Hays
- Lois Thornton - Rita G. Brady
- How You Look & Dress - Byrta Carson
- For Each Other - Janet Lambert
- Scotland Yard - Leonard Gribble
- Buried Treasure - John Merrett
- Pinky & the Petunias - Esphyr Slobodkin
- Wendy - Barbara Woodhouse
- Queen of Roses - Ruth Knight



Well, dear readers, we hope you had a Merry Christmas and may we be the first to tell you a New Year's story. This is about six inebriated gentlemen who had been welcoming in the New Year in a New York bar right up till closing time. Since they were in no condition to drive... or to walk, the bartender very wisely ordered a cab, piled them into it and addressed the driver:

"Here's \$20. The fellow on the right goes to 361 Jefferson ave. The man next to him is 7 Monroe Square, the fellow next to him is 68 Second avenue in Brooklyn, the next one goes to 85 Ninety-Second street, the man on his lap goes to Hotel Welkin and the other fellow on the floor 5688 Knickerbocker drive in New Jersey."

The taxi drove off but was back in five minutes. "Hey," said the bartender. "What happened?"

The cabbie shook his head apologetically. "Would you please sort these guys out again for me. I hit a bump on 48th street."

We just heard about a critic (who shall remain nameless), who is so hard to please, that when he goes to a drive-in movie, he keeps the motor running.

From the Wayne and Shuster Collection of Crazy Signs comes this one discovered at a car wash.

AUTOMOBILES WASHED . . . \$1.50
 FOREIGN SPORTS CARS DUNKED . . . 75 cents.

Add this to your list of definitions . . .

Henpecked linguist . . . a man who has mastered every tongue but his wife's.

From our Anthology of Anthropomorphic Anecdotes comes this bizarre tale about two husband and wife octopus who were having a domestic quarrel. . . .

"All right," roared the husband octopus in a rage. "One of these days . . . one of these days . . . pow . . . pow . . . pow . . . pow . . . pow . . . pow . . . pow . . . pow . . . right in the kisser!"

Ed Fitkin, one of the CBC's sterling sportscasters, tells us about a fighter who had to quit the ring because of bad hands . . . the referee kept stepping on them.

Jacob Reinglas is a brilliant European actor who now makes his home in Canada. Before World War II he was one of Poland's top dramatic stars. Today he divides his time between stage and TV appearances in Canada and likes Canada so much that he recently turned down a chance for an important role in the Broadway hit . . . **The Tenth Man**.

Jacob is also a star when it comes to telling stories. Here's a Reinglas special:

A native of Florida passed away and found himself in a most unusual place.

He looked around and found palm trees, lots of sand, and a hot sun beating down.

"Isn't it amazing," he enthused, "heaven is just like Florida!"

Suddenly a voice hissed in his ear . . . "This ain't heaven, Mac!"

If you're a dilemma fancier you'll enjoy the short short story of the deep-sea diver who got a frantic message from the surface . . . "Come up quickly . . . the boat's sinking!"

Diogenes Schwartz, our friendly neighborhood philosopher says that women and telephones repeat what they hear . . . but the telephone repeats it exactly.

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!

ANCIENT SWEDEN

Scientists estimate that tribesmen in Sweden were growing crops and raising cattle as early as 3000 BC.

HUGE BEARS

Alaskan brown bears may stand nine feet tall and weigh 1,500 pounds, or three times the weight of a lion or tiger.



BRUSH IN RUSH—Roman artist Eva Fisher is ready to paint her way around the world. Behind her are some of the canvases with which she'll start a global exhibition tour. At each stop she'll paint replacements for the ones sold.

LEN O'DONNELL'S Sport Shots and Pot Shots



PLANTE'S MASK BACK IN SPOTLIGHT

When a National Hockey League team bogs down in a losing streak, the goaltender frequently has the spotlight all to himself and the Canadiens are no exception to the rule.

The decision was prompted by the current slump, not particularly disastrous, of the NHL and Stanley Cup champions. Along with the slump has been an unusual number of goals scored by the opposition and this prompted Coach Toe Blake to send his ace goalie for the tests.

Plante claims he can see just as well with it on as without it and after trying it when he was here for the "Claude Ruel Night" we are of the same opinion. We don't think it hinders him or blocks his vision. It is very well made and gives him perfect all-around vision.

As for the slump it is hard to explain. Jacques states his slight groin injury is bothering him and maybe his reflexes aren't quite so sharp in using his legs but he is sure the mask doesn't interfere with his vision.

Three weeks ago the Canadiens were breezing along at a merry clip and in the midst of this he commenced to wear the mask and it didn't bother him then. The team hit a slump and now it seems that Coach Blake figures maybe the mask is interfering in Plante's moves.

One thing about it is that it gives him plenty of confidence and that is something very important. We think that all goalies should get used to them, especially the youngsters, and within a short time it will help them.

The way the players gang around a goalie and block his view we don't blame them for wearing one. Just imagine what it is to get hit in the face when Jean Beliveau, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Johnny Wilson let go with their rifle shots. It could tear the whole side of a face off. Look what it did to Larry Regan the other day.

Anyway we are sure that the "Mask" within a very short time will be used by all net-minders. Then the boys in the cage can stand up and face all the rubber fired their way without the least bit of hesitation of getting cut up. We are definitely in favor of them. Their use will cut down on hospital bills but the important thing is that it may prevent a serious face injury.

For the first time in the history of the Saratoga Raceway a trotter, rather than a pacer, has been named the "Horse of the Year" by the U. S. Harness Writers Association. Winning for the diagonally-gaited fraternity was Diller Hanover, star three-year-old owned by the Hall Stables of Watertown.

Diller Hanover, handled by Ralph Baldwin, twice beat older horses and besides winning both heats of the \$10,000 Runnymede Trot copped the Hambletonian Stake and Kentucky Futurity. He was clocked in 2:03 1/2 for the nation's faster 1959 mile by a sophomore trotter. So the son of Star's Pride did pretty well for himself to become one of the top money winners of the season.

It seems that the experts are picking the Colts over the Giants by a whisker in tomorrow's repeat thriller. They have installed the Western champs a slim favorite and base their decision on two things.

The edge, if any, belongs to the Colts, (1) they'll be playing before an intensely partisan crowd, frenzied in its response to Colt efforts, and any player will tell you that has an effect on his morale; (2) Unitas has become a fantastic quarterback, the key position in professional football.

In basic team strength, the match-up is the classic offense versus defense. The Colts made the most yards and the most points in the NFL this season. The Giants gave up the fewest points and yards. Comparing their position by position shows the power lies.

The Giants have an edge in punting, with Don Chandler, and place-kicking, with Pat Summerall. But we will stick with the guys who can get you the points so will stay with Unitas & Co. as no outfit has stopped them yet. Anyway no matter who wins it should be a great game, even better if the weather holds up and then you will see them really working.

It seems that the stakes will be high this year in the annual Rose Bowl game on New Year's day between Wisconsin and Washington. Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin has wagered a wheel of Wisconsin cheese against a bushel of Washington apples provided by Gov. Albert Rosellini of Washington. A gentleman's wager one must say.

The hockey war resumes tomorrow afternoon following the Christmas holiday in the Townships. Two games are on tap in the Intermediate League with Sherbrooke at Drummondville and Asbestos travelling to Victoriaville for the big ones.

The Dugre junior circuit takes over at the Arena with the Maroons tangling with Pat Murphy's Beavers and St. Francis clashing with Guy Lindsey's Indians. These should be two good games and the fans should see some good hockey.

In the intermediate loop the top four clubs will clash and the outcome will be interesting to see. The Melours of Asbestos will try to break the Canadiens' home streak by posting a victory while Sherbrooke and Drummondville both tied for second spot will be gunning for sole possession of second. This should be a great game.

Guy Joubert's Maroons will be trying to bring their winning streak but Coach Pat Murphy may have a little surprise for them tomorrow. Pat has been adding extra help and we believe is counting on Keith Peak in an effort to knock over the Maroons. Peak will be making his first appearance this year since he has been away at college and his return for the holidays will definitely help the Murphy clan.

Coach Jacques Rousseau will be trying to knock over the Lindley-Charrier combination and will be going all out for a victory. Jacques has a good team but the boys haven't commenced to roll as yet but he figures that they will be ready for the Indians tomorrow. Anyway no matter who wins we are sure the fans will see some good hockey and it will be worth the trip up the hill.

Bisons Wallop Americans 6-1

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo Bisons spotted Rochester Americans a first-period goal Friday night, then roared back for a 6-1 American Hockey League victory that lifted the Bisons into a third-place deadlock with the Americans.

A total of 4,008 Christmas night fans were on hand to watch Rochester suffer its worst home licking in the 3 1/2-year history of the club.

Goalie Roy Edwards of Buffalo was the outstanding player. He made 35 saves, at least half of them difficult.

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Bruins And Rangers Win Christmas Day Games

Don McKenney Pots Two As Boston Cools Off Hawks 5-1; Brian Cullen Paces New York; Hull Takes Over

Amid all the excitement caused by Bronco Horvath's early-season scoring spurge, the fact may have been overlooked that Boston Bruins have another first-class centre.

Donald Hamilton McKenney, Bruins' top scorer last season, issued a reminder to Chicago Black Hawks Friday night. He scored two goals and two assists as the Bruins cooled off the visiting Black Hawks 5-1.

New York Rangers got a two-goal performance from Brian Cullen, a bench-warmer most of the season, and defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-2 in the only other National Hockey League game.

The result left the Red Wings six points behind the league-leading Montreal Canadiens, who have a game in hand.

Boston regained sole possession of fourth place, two points ahead of Chicago and seven behind third-place Toronto Maple Leafs. The Black Hawks' margin over the cellar-dwelling New York Rangers shrank to one point.

Blonde speedster McKenney, who at 25 should have his best hockey years ahead of him, has not scored often this season but he has not been surpassed in the play-making department. He took a big leap Friday night from 10th place to sixth in the scoring standings with 34 points on nine goals and 25 assists.

His first big year was the 1956-57 campaign, when he led the Bruins with 69 points. He led them again last season with 62 and has been among the top 10 scorers for three seasons.

Horvath, who has not collected a point for two weeks, lost his league lead when Bobby Hull assisted on Chicago's only goal and because the first player to reach the 40-point mark.

The Black Hawks, with only two losses in their last 12 starts, could not cope with McKenney, who figured in all but the last Boston goal.

Providing the Bruins with spark they needed to end a four-game losing streak, McKenney helped Vic Stasiuk begin the scoring parade with the only goal of the first period.

Coach Weeb Ewbank Claims His Colts "Stunk" At Half-Way Point Of Season But Praises Them For Winning Out

But he praised them for getting off the spot to repeat as winners of the western conference and qualify for another National Football League championship game Sunday against New York Giants.

"We were on the spot all season long, it seemed," Ewbank said. "The other teams either were pointing to us as the defending champion or seemed to be overdue for a victory."

For that reason, I feel we played several good games in winning nine times.

"But at Washington, we stunk. I was ashamed. I felt like a little kid who had made a mess. We've earned the spot that put us in."

That "spot," a 27-24 loss to Washington, lowered the Colt record to 4-3 and put them two games to go, many thought the Colts were out to the race.

But they recovered and won their last five, including two trouncings of San Francisco.

Ewbank's blunt criticism of his players undoubtedly had a lot to do with jacking them up. He went so far as the chew out quarterback John Unitas for throwing a touchdown pass.

That was the second time the Colts beat San Francisco. They were leading 27-14 with three minutes to play and Unitas passed toward the sideline to halfback Lenny Moore who ran for another touchdown.

Lynch's built-in enthusiasm is the key to his defensive play. He dogs his man and has an unusual ability to stick with the receiver.

The 6-1, 200-pounder, who played his college ball at Notre Dame was obtained by the Giants in a trade with Washington, moved into the right half-back slot — and suddenly — the Giants' defensive secondary jelled.

Howell feels Lynch, in only his first season with the Giants, can do the job.

"He's lucky," said Howell today while the Giants went through a short workout at Yankee Stadium before taking the train to Baltimore.

"Lynch gets heat like everybody does in the league but something always happens to bail the kid out. The receiver is wide open and falls down. Or the passer throws too short or too long."

NEED MORE THAN LUCK But Howell admits it will take more than luck to stop the Berry-Unitas combo that accounted for 66 completions and 14 touchdowns as the Colts won the Western Conference title.

HOCKEY

Friday's Games

National League New York 5, Detroit 2. Boston 5, Chicago 1.

American League Springfield 2, Providence 0. Buffalo 6, Rochester 1.

Today's Games

National League Chicago at Montreal. New York at Toronto.

American League Buffalo at Cleveland. Rochester at Hershey.

Eastern Professional League Mtl. Royals at Kingston.

Sunday's Games

National League Montreal at Detroit. Toronto at New York. Boston at Chicago.

E. T. Intermediate League Sherbrooke at Drummondville. Asbestos at Victoriaville.

Junior League Beavers at Maroons (1:45). Indians at St. Francis.

American League Cleveland at Buffalo. Quebec at Providence. Hershey at Rochester.

Eastern Professional League Sudbury at Three Rivers. S. Ste. Marie at Hull-Ottawa. Kingston at Mtl. Royals.

Standings

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, P, W, L, T, P, A, Pts. Rows: Montreal, Detroit, Toronto, Boston, Chicago, New York.

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Table with columns: INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE, W, L, T, P, A, Pts. Rows: Victoriaville, Sherbrooke, Drummondville, Asbestos, Granby.

Table with columns: JUNIOR LEAGUE, W, L, T, P, A, Pts. Rows: Maroons, Indians, St. Francis, Beavers.

Ex-NHL Referee George Gravel Dies Suddenly

MONTREAL (CP)—George Gravel, former National Hockey League referee, died yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lachine. He was 51.

Gravel was admitted to the hospital Wednesday following a heart attack.

Gravel refereed in the NHL from the 1946-47 season until the beginning of the 1952-53 season when he was forced to retire because of illness.

He later served as referee-in-chief of the now-defunct Quebec Hockey League.

Indians Hold Top Scoring Spots In AHL

NEW YORK (AP)—The Springfield Indians' three "S" for scoring forwards, Floyd Smith, Bill Sweeney and Art Stratton, continued to set a fast pace in the American Hockey League scoring lists last week. Not only did they place one, two and three in points, but between them they also led in goal assist scoring.

Smith, recovered from a recent eye injury, had 5 points during the week to increase his leading total to 48 from 17 goals and 31 assists. He held a 4 point margin over Sweeney who tallied 3 times and had 44 points for the season. The biggest gain was made by Stratton who had 6 points for a total of 43. Willie Marshall of Hershey broke into the Springfield monopoly to place fourth with 37 points, and a pair of Providence players, Earl (Dutch) Reibel and Lorne Davis were tied for fifth with 34.

Sweeney's 19 goals and Stratton's 33 assists were setting the pace in those departments of scoring.

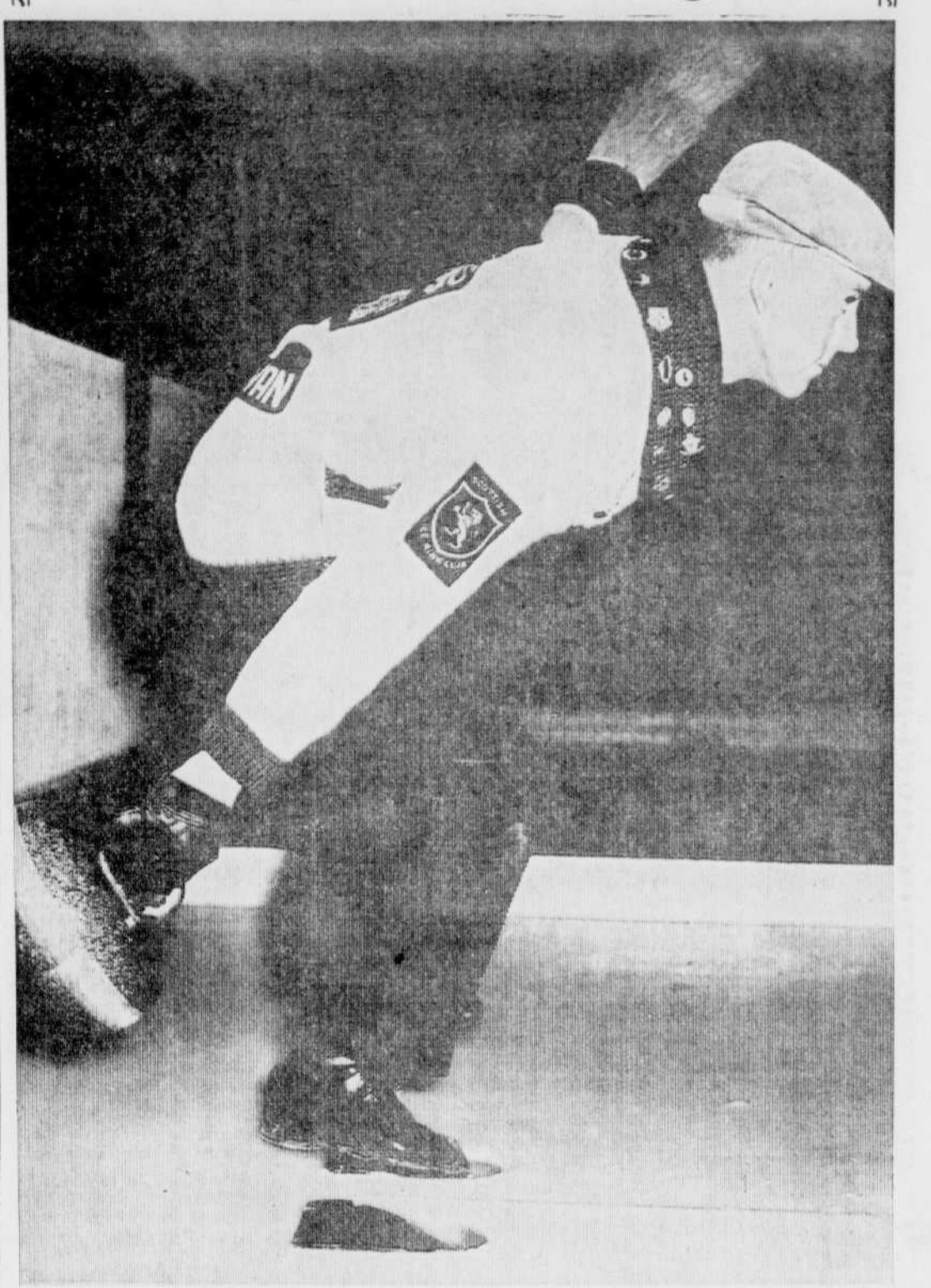
Ron Hurst of Hershey avoided the penalty box in 2 games last week but was still the top offender with a total of 117 minutes.

Ed Chadwick, formerly with Rochester and now with Toronto, left the league with the best goaltending average, 2.56 on 64 goals allowed in 25 games. Bobby Perrault of Hershey was the shutout leader with three.

as a quarterback code for check-off (improvised) calls on the line of scrimmage.

It's something like the Marine Corps digging foxholes in boot training," said Howell. They don't do a good job. But when it becomes a necessity to avoid getting shot under combat conditions they get the bang of it real quick.

Ken Watson On Curling No. 8



Arnold Richardson Regulates Weight In Backswing

Greater The Weight Higher The Swing

(Canada's "Mr. Curling," Ken Watson of Winnipeg, is covering the Canadian curling scene for the Sherbrooke Record. This is another in a series of 20 articles.)

One of the most insistent questions of those that have been hurtled relentlessly at the writer over the past years, and more particularly since the year he had the audacity to write a book on the finer points of the roaring game, is, "How high should the rock be at the top of the backswing?" To my mind the answer should be obviously simple. The greater the weight—the higher the swing!

But there is always some questioner around who disagrees. He says, "What about Garnet Campbell and your brother, Grant. They both have high backswings even for a draw shot!" At first this question was bothersome

until the realization dawned that both players preferred to use long slides and they slid further before releasing draws and guards. In each case the slide was used to check the momentum of the stone until it was moving at the desired speed. This type of delivery is more difficult to perfect because it requires excellent balance during the slide and a great deal of practice.

Then there is another factor that can govern the height of the backswing. This, too, has been introduced with the long slide delivery. It is leg drive—or a push-off from the back with the right foot by snapping the knee straight to get firm propulsion. A high backswing is not required for a fast rock if leg drive is used to help the momentum.

Our model for today is Vice-Skip of the current Canadian Champions, Arnold Richardson prefers to regulate the weight he

wants to play by the height of his swing. In this case his rock at the top of the backswing is not too far above the ice because he is delivering an in-turn draw. A detailed study of this excellent action shot will be worth the time if you want to get a few helpful hints.

(1) The pendulum motion of the swing with the handle of the stone hanging on the fingers is clearly shown. (2) The importance of the index finger in bearing a good portion of the weight of the stone is evident. (3) The last two fingers of the right hand are only cradling the handle and are kept out of any control of the swing. (4) Observe the position of the right foot and particularly the placing of the ball of the foot on the back of the back. (5) Take a close look at the left foot and left arm action. Notice that both have been extended well to the left to counterbalance the weight of the stone without pulling the body off line. (6) Watch the position of the head and the concentration of Arnold's eyes on the target at the opposite end of the ice. Finally, (7) The angle of the broom straw pointing away from the body as well as forward and up off the ice is a point I cannot emphasize too strongly for those who prefer the sliding delivery. More about this important part of the swing later.

Next: Swing that Stone!

Promoter Norman Rothschild And Carmen Basilio Are Ordered To Appear Before NY Commission

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Norman Rothschild and former world welter and middleweight Carmen Basilio boxing champion have been ordered to appear before the New York State Athletic Commission.

Rothschild whose Arena Boxing Club, Inc. of Syracuse, N. Y., has promoted most of Basilio's important fights, is accused of paying \$10,000 to an unlicensed man, Gabe Genovese, to make the match and take part in the promotion of a Sept. 12, 1956, welter title bout between Basilio and Johnny Saxton at Syracuse.

Basilio is to appear before the commission at an inquiry into his boxer-manager contract with Johnny Dejohn and any assignee thereof. Both Dejohn and Joe Netto of Syracuse, generally considered to be his co-manager, have been called to the Jan. 13 hearing. Subpoenas have been issued for both Dejohn and Netto.

Rothschild's hearing, set for Jan. 12, has been called for the promoter to show cause why his matchmaker's and promoter's license should not be revoked or other disciplinary action taken for alleged action "detrimental to the best interests of boxing."

Rothschild said in Syracuse he welcomed the hearing. "I feel I have done nothing wrong," he said. The promoter said he asked Genovese to help him and agreed to pay.

"There was nothing undercover," said Rothschild. "I reported everything to the government at the time. I also told my story to the grand jury in May. I never knew he (Genovese) had lost his licence and I don't believe he had at that time—I knew him as a licensed promoter and manager here."

Genovese was found guilty June 3 by a general sessions court grand jury in New York on charges of managing a fighter without a licence.

He had been accused of cutting in on the purses of Ludwig Light-burn of British Honduras in two 1956 bouts.

Basilio will be asked about his contract with Dejohn. Both Dejohn and Netto were questioned last summer by District Attorney Frank Hogan in a boxing investigation involving Frankie Carbo, who recently admitted guilt and was sentenced as an undercover figure in boxing.

It is illegal in New York for any licensed promoter or matchmaker to deal with an unlicensed manager.

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