

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's Chuckle
Sign on an auto repair shop: "May we have the next dent?"

Established 1897

Price: 5 Cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

Sixty - Seventh Year

ET is low on income totempole

OTTAWA (CP)—Taxpayers residents of the Eastern Townships had some of the lowest incomes among Canadian communities in 1961, the revenue department reported today in its annual green book of taxation statistics.

A table covering all centres with more than 6,200 income tax payers showed St. John, Sherbrooke, Drummondville and Granby occupying four of the five last places.

Position 60 was occupied by St. John, with an average income of \$3,817.

61. Sherbrooke \$3,782; 62. Jacques Cartier \$3,767; 63. Drummondville \$3,715; 64. Granby \$3,627.

The petro-chemical area of Sarnia, Ont., had the highest average annual income of \$5,087.

Sault Ste. Marie taxpayers had the second highest average at \$4,916, compared with \$5,835 the previous year. The Ontario steel centre ranked first in 1959.

The list, ranked by average income:

1. Sarnia \$5,087; 2. Sault Ste. Marie \$4,916; 3. Sudbury-Copper Cliff \$4,782; 4. Ottawa \$4,726; 5. Alton - Port Alton \$4,697; 6. Vancouver-West Vancouver \$4,650; 7. Toronto \$4,646; 8. Hamilton \$4,643; 9. Calgary \$4,623; 10. Oshawa \$4,619;
11. St. Catharines \$4,590; 12. Windsor \$4,577; 13. Montreal \$4,550; 14. Shawinigan \$4,544; 15. Nanaimo \$4,516; 16. Peter-

See "ET is Low" Page 7



RECEIVES SCOUT BADGE — Leader James Carl Shad, 14, of Scarborough, Ont., receives the Cornwall Scout Badge from Governor-General

Vanier at Government House in Ottawa Wednesday. James, who suffers from muscular dystrophy, has led the 120th

Toronto scout group while being a patient in Sunnyview Orthopaedic Hospital. (CP Wirephoto)

Regular air service prospects are good

Gas explosion in crowd kills 62 and injures 385 at US ice show

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A gas explosion hurled flames and concrete slabs as large as pianos through a crowd watching an ice show finale Thursday night, killing 62 and injuring 385.

It was the second explosion disaster in the United States within a few hours. Seven died and 25 were injured in a mysterious explosion which shattered a drug store in Marietta Ga., Thursday night.

More than nine hours after the 11 p.m. Indianapolis blast, authorities from miles around Indianapolis sorted the dead and dying.

The Red Cross, coroner's office and civil defence agreed on the 62 - dead figure after thorough checks of the six hospitals, three improvised morgues and numerous funeral homes where bodies were taken.

The injured numbered 385, of which 176 remained in hospital—many in critical condition. Many victims were charred by the leaping flames or crushed under tumbling structural concrete slabs which mushroomed from the explosion.

WAS ALMOST FINISHED — One of six Holiday on Ice troupes now touring was just winding up its show when the blast took place. Star performers were off stage and a chorus was performing a gay Indian-land number when the Indianapolis Coliseum was transformed into a scene of horror.

Bodies, many still wrapped in mink, erupted onto the ice. Many others were trapped in tumbling slabs of concrete and shattered bleacher-type seats.

Fire marshals at mid-morning placed the blame in the tragedy on a leaking tank of liquefied petroleum gas, being used to heat popcorn poppers under the shattered section No. 13.

The blast lifted a section of 128 box seats, best in the house, and dumped them on a stretch of 240 bleacher seats below.

Bodies were thrown high in the air and fell on the ice amid the skating chorus. The stars of the show were waiting in the wings to skate out for the finale. It was a glittering production representing the Mardi Gras, and the band was playing Dixieland jazz.

The band kept on playing in the best tradition of show business. Skaters hurried off the ice to make way for rescue teams. There was no panic as the shocked survivors filed out.

With hundreds of injured pinned under shattered seats and jagged chunks of concrete, the dead were left lying in pools of blood on the ice. Severely injured persons lay unattended for what seemed an interminable time as the first few doctors and nurses on the scene did the best they could.

Every ambulance in Indianapolis and nearby cities was called, and the injured were taken to six hospitals in the area.

Hundreds of firemen, policemen and civil defence workers then turned their attention to the dead. They laid them in rows along the side of the ice.

Prospects for regular air service for Sherbrooke appear brighter today than at any time in the past following talks this week in Ottawa between Department of Transport officials and Alderman Paul Gervais, chairman of Sherbrooke's industrial and transportation committee.

Mr. Gervais, who talked personally with Transport Minister McLraith during his visit to Ottawa Monday and Tuesday, said this morning he was "extremely optimistic" that Sherbrooke would have regular air service in the near future at its new airport near East Angus which would put it in a Class 1 category.

He explained that it was necessary for the city to obtain this kind of service before the airport would be eligible for grants for the construction of an air terminal, for maintenance, operating costs and the purchase of equipment like that needed for snow removal in the winter-time.

Mr. Gervais said that if Class 1 classification was obtained for the Sherbrooke airport, he understood a grant of \$30,000 would be forthcoming from the federal government to go towards the cost of a terminal.

He said this would be almost half of the estimated construction cost, about \$70,000.

Mr. Gervais said he had received more details from the Transport Minister regarding Class 1 service for Sherbrooke, but they were of a technical nature and would have to be released in the form of a formal statement.

Mr. Gervais said he would make this statement public tomorrow.

In the past, neither Quebecair nor TCA has been willing to provide the airport with the desired service. Both contend it would be a money-losing proposition.

At the present time, the airport is used regularly by a private flying club, members of which use only light planes.

Seek Eskimos — WINNIPEG (CP)—An RCAF plane was dispatched Thursday to look for five Eskimos missing in the Cambridge Bay area about 1,300 miles north of here.

A mother and father, their 12-year-old boy and 16-month-old girl, and a male Eskimo companion, left Cambridge Bay with a two-week food supply Oct. 2 for Perry River, 120 miles southeast of Cambridge Bay.

The report "conforms to this mandate and replies favorably to the problems laid down," the government said in a formal statement.

Quebec steel plant plans please Lesage

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government Thursday came another step closer to a decision on whether to build a steel complex. There were indications the decision could be to go ahead.

Premier Jean Lesage expressed "very great satisfaction" after skimming through a five-volume report on the feasibility of building the complex. The report, by three engineering firms, was formally presented to him Thursday.

The report now will go to a committee of high civil servants and their recommendation is expected in early January, Premier Lesage said. Then it will be up to the cabinet.

The project, which the Liberals have been talking about since 1960, has reached "the phase," remarked Rene Levesque, provincial natural resources minister.

The group of engineers was asked to study a plan that could turn out 600,000 tons of finished steel a year from a site on the St. Lawrence River.

The report "conforms to this mandate and replies favorably to the problems laid down," the government said in a formal statement.

Saigon rebels claim coup

CP from Reuters-AP

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — A military revolt led by senior Vietnamese army officers erupted in this capital against President Ngo Dinh Diem and there were unconfirmed reports that he had been ousted and his powerful brother killed.

A high U.S. military source in Tokyo said he had heard—but could not evaluate—a story

TOKYO—(AP)—An American military source said today he had heard—but could not evaluate—a report that President Ngo Dinh Diem had been deposed and the president's brother Ngo Dinh Nhu killed in a coup at Saigon.

This source is highly placed but declined to be identified by name.

He said there had been "so many reports and reported rumors" about the fighting in Saigon that evaluation "is impossible as of this time."

that Diem was deposed and his adviser-brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, killed by dissident South Vietnamese.

Heavy fighting was reported around Diem's yellow stucco palace. Marines in battle dress surrounded the national police headquarters in Saigon and took over outlying police stations, apparently without resistance.

U.S. officials in Washington called it a coup of "real proportions" that appeared to be moving fairly far.

A rebel broadcast claimed that the armed forces revolting against the Diem regime had seized control of Saigon. The broadcast also reported that anti-government forces had surrounded the presidential palace and prepared for immediate attack.

The radio said the navy and some combat units protecting the presidential palace had surrendered.

Rebel-held Saigon radio announced the armed forces had released all Buddhists, professors, teachers and students taken into custody by the government during its August crackdown on Buddhist elements opposed to President Diem.

(An earlier, unconfirmed report reaching diplomatic sources in Singapore said President Diem had capitulated and sought refuge on a naval vessel.)

UNDER FIRM CONTROL — The rebel radio said Saigon and its twin city of Cholon were under firm control of the armed forces.

It added that the armed forces had imposed a curfew over Saigon and Cholon from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. local time starting tonight and until further notice.

All meetings and gatherings were strictly prohibited and civil servants were urged to continue their work "properly" or be considered opponents of the armed forces and be punished accordingly.

The rebel radio had earlier called on President Diem and his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, to surrender peacefully or be killed.

SOVIET SPACE SHIP CONTROLS ITSELF

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today it had launched a space ship into orbit which could manoeuvre in all directions, change its orbit both sideways and in height.

The announcement said the apparatus is called "Polyot One." Polyot means flight.

The ship apparently is unmanned, but contains a mass of control mechanism which permits it to manoeuvre in such a manner that, if desired, it could be moved alongside another craft in space.

Such a project has been planned not only by the Soviet Union but by the United States. The announcement, given over Moscow Radio, said the ship can "manoeuvre in all directions."

At one stage it flew with a maximum height of 392 kilometres 368 miles and a minimum altitude of 343 kilometres 211 miles.

On several occasions during its flight it was called on to transmit data to listening stations in the Soviet Union. Its performance was described as normal.

It told how Greaves identified the three as Casper, Richardson and Karsh. Then it went on to summarize testimony by former SIU patrolman Michael Sheehan, now vice-president of the Canadian Maritime Union, and John J. Woods, an SIU officer who broke with Banks.

Yugoslavs jump ship — QUEBEC (CP) — Five young Yugoslav sailors have deserted their ships and asked for political asylum in Canada, immigration authorities here disclosed Thursday night.

The five, varying in age from 19 to 29, left the freighter Subicevac last week at Sorel, 40 miles east of Montreal, where she was loading wheat for Russia.

They were identified as Milan Cudian, Vlado Nikolic, Zpavko Kalabrie, Jaboka Silverie and Sime Kojonovic.

Canada's pranks original

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vandalism, drowning and a firecracker war were mixed with old-hat garbage can-tipping, window-soaping and egg-throwing during the Halloween outpouring of street urchins.

Here and there across the pranksters showed originality. In Ottawa a realistic - looking dummy hanging from a bridge

Halloween celebrating which can result in troublesome times for the police departments, seems to have been more restrained this year—in the Sherbrooke - Lennoxville area.

Sherbrooke and Lennoxville police reported that not one incident required their attention last night.

"Nothing at all" said Sherbrooke Provincial Police; "No incidents" reported Lennoxville officials; "Not one serious incident" said Sherbrooke Municipal police.

overpass was exciting motorists and had to be hauled down, but generally it was a night of few serious incidents.

RCMP in New Brunswick's Northumberland County unhappily reported widespread cases of "out and out vandalism," but in the opposite extreme Winnipeg police said "it's been one of the quietest on record."

In Northumberland, hydro poles were pulled down and were dumped on highways and set on fire. Snow plows had to be called out to remove the burning roadblocks.

In the Halifax suburb of Timberlea a seven-month-old girl was drowned in a bathtub when her mother went to the door to see who was at the door to see with the navy,

was present

Richard Greaves, president of the National Association of Marine Engineers, had testified he was present when Mr. Banks instructed three union "muscle-men" to "do a job" on Capt. Walsh the report said.

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RUSSIAN-OWNED PICASSO — This oil painting by Picasso is one of four being loaned by Russia for a showing of the artist's works at

Toronto and Montreal next year. "Woman With a Fan" was produced by Picasso in 1969. The Soviet government confiscated the paintings from

a wealthy Russian importer after the Communist revolution. (CP Photo)



Grain moves

WINNIPEG (CP)—A massive rail movement of Prairie grain is delivering 1,000 box cars a day to Lakehead elevators in a bid to meet record Canadian export requirements.

Officials say deliveries to the western terminus of the St. Lawrence Seaway at Port Arthur and Fort William, Ont., are running at least a third above normal.

Orders men back

RABAT, Morocco — (AP) — King Hassan II said Algerian forces attacked the Moroccan town of Figuig in mass today and he has ordered his troops to withdraw.

At a press conference at the royal palace, the king announced Morocco would not fight back.

Asks advice

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon asked advice Thursday night on how to make his next budget but he made no progress in getting approval for his last one, delivered June 13.

For the fifth day, the House of Commons debated a list of Income Tax Act amendments which Mr. Gordon said—in answering sustained Opposition criticism—might be improved but which still is better than waiting until a perfect formula is worked out.

Miners freed

BROISTEDT, West Germany — All three miners trapped deep inside a flooded iron mine for eight days were brought to the surface today through a rescue shaft. All were reported well.

Chinese bag U-2

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China said today the Chinese Air Force shot down a U.S.-made U-2 high altitude reconnaissance plane that intruded over the Hua Tung near Shanghai.

Peking Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the plane belonged to the Nationalist Chinese and added that the U-2 was on a "harassing mission."

It gave no other details.

Employment up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's industrial composite index of employment — 1949 figures equalling 100—in August was 129.9, a rise of 1.7 per cent over July, the bureau of statistics reported. The advance in the month was larger than usual and resulted mainly from above average increases in forestry, manufacturing, construction and trade.

INDEX

Births, deaths	7
Classified	10
Comics	4
Editorials	4
Financial	7
Sports	2
Television	9
Townships	5
Women	6

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

EAST BLOCKS DUMMY TRICKS
 One of the most effective forms of the holdup occurs when a defender has two stoppers in dummy's suit and dummy has only one side suit entry. South is in a normal, and what ought to be a very comfortable, three no-trump con-

CARD SENSE
 Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
 You, South, hold: ♠3-2, ♥A-2, ♦K-J-7-6, ♣A-Q-8-7.
 What do you do?
 A—Bid three hearts. You have a good 14 points and can afford this further bid.
TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner rebids four diamonds. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

- NORTH**
 ♠ A73
 ♥ 1084
 ♦ KJ1092
 ♣ 73
- WEST**
 ♠ J1098
 ♥ K72
 ♦ 763
 ♣ J95
- EAST**
 ♠ 54
 ♥ 9653
 ♦ AQ5
 ♣ 1062
- SOUTH (D)**
 ♠ KQ62
 ♥ AQJ
 ♦ 84
 ♣ AK84
- North and South vulnerable
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♠ J

tract. He wins the opening spade lead in his own hand and promptly leads the eight of diamonds and plays the deuce from dummy.
 At this point it is up to East to put on his mask and become a holdup artist. He lets South's eight spot hold the trick.
 South plays his last diamond and now East takes his queen.
 East can now lead anything except his ace of diamonds, but he probably returns his partner's original spade lead. If South wins in dummy he can set up the rest of the diamond suit, but he won't ever be able to get to them. If he wins in his own hand he still has an entry to dummy, but no diamond to lead from his own hand.
 Of course, South still has a shot left in his locker. He will win the spade in dummy and try a heart finesse, but West holds the king and South will wind up one trick short of his contract.
 Note that if East fails to hold up on the first diamond, South will make three diamond tricks instead of one and fulfill his contract with an overtrick.

AUSTIN — Mr. Ronald Davis is a patient in La Providence Hospital, Magog, under observation following a fall.
 Mrs. S. J. Bryant, Greenfield Park, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant.
 Mrs. N. A. Hunting and Mrs. K. Baker, Lennoxville, were recent guests of Mrs. J. W. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Patterson.
 Miss N. Lincoln, Hyattsville, Md., spent the weekend at House of Studies.
 Dean and Mrs. P. E. Corbett, Ringoes, N.J., were guests of Mrs. W. G. Mitchell. While here they attended the 30th anniversary of their class at McGill University, Montreal.
 Mrs. C. Drew has entered Montreal Hospital for observation.

SERVICE T.V., RADIO EXPERT & STEREO
R. YERGEAU, T.V.
 115 Queen St., Lennoxville
 Tel. 567-7969

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

3—WCAX—Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal
 TBA—To Be Announced 12—CFCE—Montreal 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

- FRIDAY**
- 8:00 p.m. 1) Current Events Quiz
 - 9:00 p.m. 2) Razzle Dazzle
 - 9:30 p.m. 3) Party Time
 - 10:00 p.m. 4) Yogi Bear
 - 10:30 p.m. 5) I Led 3 Lives
 - 11:00 p.m. 6) Lone Ranger
 - 11:30 p.m. 7) Early Show
 - 12:00 p.m. 8) Mickey Mouse Club
 - 1:00 p.m. 9) World of Sport
 - 1:30 p.m. 10) Hockey
 - 2:00 p.m. 11) Montreal Magazine
 - 2:30 p.m. 12) A Kid To Win
 - 3:00 p.m. 1) Weatherwise
 - 3:30 p.m. 2) News
 - 4:00 p.m. 3) CBS World News
 - 4:30 p.m. 4) Huntley-Brinkley Report
 - 5:00 p.m. 5) Hollywood
 - 5:30 p.m. 6) Pulse
 - 6:00 p.m. 7) You Can Quote Me
 - 6:30 p.m. 8) Price is Right
 - 7:00 p.m. 9) CBC TV News
 - 7:30 p.m. 10) Ron Cochrane with the news
 - 8:00 a.m. 1) Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:30 a.m. 2) My Friend Flicka
 - 9:00 a.m. 3) The Sound of 12
 - 9:30 a.m. 4) Meditation - News
 - 10:00 a.m. 5) Today on CBMT
 - 10:30 a.m. 6) The Alvin Show
 - 11:00 a.m. 7) Telecourse for Teachers
 - 11:30 a.m. 8) Teddy Bear Playhouse
 - 12:00 noon 9) Salvation Army
 - 12:30 p.m. 10) Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 1:00 p.m. 11) Ruff 'n Reddy Show
 - 1:30 p.m. 12) University Credit Course
 - 2:00 p.m. 1) Magic Land
 - 2:30 p.m. 2) The 3 Stooges
 - 3:00 p.m. 3) Quick Draw McGraw
 - 3:30 p.m. 4) Hector Heathcote
 - 4:00 p.m. 5) Live and Learn
 - 4:30 p.m. 6) Discovery '63
 - 5:00 p.m. 7) Lions TV Auction
 - 5:30 p.m. 8) Mighty Mouse
 - 6:00 p.m. 9) Cuisine
 - 6:30 p.m. 10) The Jetsons
 - 7:00 p.m. 11) Rin Tin Tin
 - 7:30 p.m. 12) Fireball
 - 8:00 p.m. 1) Sandy & Co.
 - 8:30 p.m. 2) Casper Cartoons
 - 9:00 p.m. 3) Big Picture
 - 9:30 p.m. 4) Window on the World
 - 10:00 p.m. 5) Roy Rogers Show
 - 10:30 p.m. 6) Fury
 - 11:00 p.m. 7) Beany & Cecil
 - 11:30 p.m. 8) Bill Dana Show
 - 12:00 p.m. 9) Fight of The Week
 - 12:30 p.m. 10) Breaking Point
 - 1:00 p.m. 11) Make That Spare
 - 1:30 p.m. 12) The Unintentionals
 - 2:00 p.m. 1) Sports
 - 2:30 p.m. 2) Watch Your Weather
 - 3:00 p.m. 3) Great Adventure
 - 3:30 p.m. 4) 77 Sunset Strip
 - 4:00 p.m. 5) Projection
 - 4:30 p.m. 6) 77 Sunset Strip
 - 5:00 p.m. 7) Petticoat Junction
 - 5:30 p.m. 8) Country Hoedown
 - 6:00 p.m. 9) Think Of A Word
 - 6:30 p.m. 10) Weather Final
 - 7:00 p.m. 11) Route 66
 - 7:30 p.m. 12) Bob Hope Presents The Defenders
 - 8:00 p.m. 1) Burke's Law
 - 8:30 p.m. 2) Andy Griffith Show
 - 9:00 p.m. 3) Jack Benny Program
 - 9:30 p.m. 4) Twilight Zone
 - 10:00 p.m. 5) Harry's Girls
 - 10:30 p.m. 6) The Farmer's Daughter
 - 11:00 p.m. 7) Let's Sing Out
 - 11:30 p.m. 8) Alfred Hitchcock
 - 12:00 p.m. 9) Jack Parr Show
 - 12:30 p.m. 10) Sky King
 - 1:00 p.m. 11) Lazy L Ranch
 - 1:30 p.m. 12) Kings & Queens
 - 2:00 p.m. 1) Bugs Bunny
 - 2:30 p.m. 2) Do You Know
 - 3:00 p.m. 3) Bull Winkle
 - 3:30 p.m. 4) Popeye
 - 4:00 p.m. 5) TV University
 - 4:30 p.m. 6) Exploring
 - 5:00 p.m. 7) En France
 - 5:30 p.m. 8) Waterfront
 - 6:00 p.m. 9) Film Shorts
 - 6:30 p.m. 10) Amateur Sports Magazine
 - 7:00 p.m. 11) American Bandstand
 - 7:30 p.m. 12) Collegiate Kickoff
 - 8:00 p.m. 1) Captain Gallant
 - 8:30 p.m. 2) CFL Football
 - 9:00 p.m. 3) Saturday At The Movies
 - 9:30 p.m. 4) NCAAF Football
 - 10:00 p.m. 5) Sports Digest
 - 10:30 p.m. 6) Depositors Showcase
 - 11:00 p.m. 7) The Saint
 - 11:30 p.m. 8) Pre-Olympic Show
 - 12:00 p.m. 9) Un Review
 - 12:30 p.m. 10) 12 Wagon Train
 - 1:00 p.m. 11) CBC News
 - 1:30 p.m. 12) Dance Date
 - 2:00 p.m. 1) Get Set Go
 - 2:30 p.m. 2) The Lieutenant
 - 3:00 p.m. 3) Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 3:30 p.m. 4) Cartoons
 - 4:00 p.m. 5) Jackie Gleason Show
 - 4:30 p.m. 6) The Saint
 - 5:00 p.m. 7) A.F.L. Highlights
 - 5:30 p.m. 8) Lawrence Welk

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About Television
 By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Chronicle, its accommodations that made the program. It was the closeup of the people that counted, and the care and affection that was poured into the portrait.

Jackie Gleason, despite an arm in a cast, expects to keep right on working. The comedy star fractured a small bone in his wrist during the taping of his show Tuesday night. The bit, satirizing "torture tests" in a TV commercial, had him riding a bicycle through a plastic "brick wall." He fell with his arm twisted in back of him.

RICHMOND — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bacon, of Verdun, and Mr. R. Weston, of Milby, were recent guests of Mrs. Lula Baker.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker, of N.D.G., Montreal, were guests for a few days of Dr. C. R. Boast.

STANBRIDGE EAST — Miss Mabel Westover is spending some time in Ottawa, visiting her cousin, Miss Bernice Reynolds.
 Mr. Ken Baker, of Lyndon Center, Vt., was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Baker and Martha.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, who have returned from their honeymoon in West Virginia, are now residing in Bedford.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blinn and daughter, Wendy, of Greenfield Park, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blinn.
 On Oct. 20, a laymen's service was held at the United Church with Robert Blakeslee, Robert Aylesworth, Guy Martindale and Ray Westcott taking part. Mr. Bruce Kidd took the sermon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bell of Montreal, were recent visitors at Gladares.
 Mr. Percy Wright, of Montreal West, spent a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davitt.

MAPLE HILL — Mrs. Will Allan has returned from a week spent with relatives in Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, North Hatley and Lyndonville, Vt.
 Mrs. Amos Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Savage who were called to Kinnear's Mills by the death of Mr. Albert Adley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruickshank.
 Recent guests of Mrs. Jack Allan and the Lawrence Allans were Mr. Vernie Montgomery, Mrs. Dalton Montgomery and Mrs. Claris Phillips, of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little and family, Mr. Robert Coleman, of Theford Mines and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Little.

MILLFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Norice Webber and son, Bobby, of Cape Neddick, Me., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson and family. Other guests were Mr. Irvine Maxwell, Mrs. Annie Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eager and Mr. Howard Eager, of Kinnear's Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kelso and family at Sand Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrahams in Lennoxville.
 Mr. Cromarty Cruickshank and son, Billy, spent the weekend in Montreal with Mrs. Cruickshank and daughter, Caroline.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



Christmas tea, sale planned by Waterville guild
 WATERVILLE — At the regular meeting of St. Johns Guild, held in the Jubilee hall on Oct. 23, final plans were made for the Christmas tea and sale on Nov. 16.
 A memorial wreath will be purchased to be used at the church service on Nov. 10, then placed on the cenotaph at North Hatley.
 A successful report was heard on the foodless food sale being conducted by the Guild, contributions are still being received.
 Volunteers were requested to assist with the Little Helpers party on Oct. 27.
 Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. E. Bauer, assisted by Mrs. F. Rankin and Mrs. L. Pooock.
 The next meeting will be held on Nov. 6.

Christmas Club holds meeting
 BISHOPTON — The Christmas Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholson with a good attendance of members present.
 Five hundred was played at three tables, with Mrs. Horace Ainsworth, Mrs. Jack Couchman and Mrs. Victor Betts, the prize winners.
 Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. L. Harrison and Mrs. L. Herring.
 The next meeting will be with Mrs. V. Betts.

HENDERSON VALE — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelso, of Woodsville, N.H., and Mr. Allan Kelso, of Bury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelso.

Why Women love a liar
 Flattery may be only skin deep but a big rose colored fib can work wonders, says November Reader's Digest. It seems women like most being fibbed to about their weakest points! Read how to do it properly in "I Love a Nice Liar", in November Reader's Digest.

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FROST VILLAGE — Miss Carol Jones attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehead of Shawinigan at Knowlton, on Oct. 13.

ST. CYR — Mr. and Mrs. Jaes Skuse, of Compton, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skuse.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boreham and children, of Chibougamau, spent a recent week with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Boreham.

MYRA THEATRE RICHMOND
 SUN.-MON.-TUES. — NOV. 3-5 — DIM.-LUN.-MAR.
GIRLS — GIRLS — GIRLS
 Elvis Presley — Stella Stevens
 ALSO — AUSSI
A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
 Laurence Harvey — France Nguyen
 THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — NOV. 7-9 — JEU.-VEN.-SAM.
THE BEST OF ENEMIES
 David Niven — Sordi
 ALSO — AUSSI
SCREAM OF FEAR
 Susan Strasberg — Ronald Lewis

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

FRI., NOV. 1, 1963

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An ET booth at the world's fair discussion topic

A proposed Eastern Townships booth at the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal may be one of the major topics discussed at a meeting of district municipal officials and Chambers of Commerce executives to be held at Bromptonville Sunday afternoon.

The special speaker at this gathering, organized by Pat Asselin, MP for Richmond-Wolfe, will be Hon. C. D. Drury, federal Minister of Industry.

The Minister is expected to tell the gathering how the recently created federal department can assist local groups in advancing the economic interests of their districts, especially in the field of industrial promotion.

Man, 63, hit by car

A 63-year-old Brompton man is reported in "fair condition" although he was "seriously hurt" when struck by a car on Queen Boulevard North early last night in Lennoxville.

Still in the Sherbrooke hospital following the supper hour mishap last night is Orrin Bailey. The extent of his injuries is not yet known hospital officials said today.

Police said this morning that a car driven by Lise Beaulac of Stanstead struck Mr. Bailey as he was crossing in front of 249 Queen Boulevard North, a transport company where he works.

Two youths are injured

Two Lennoxville youths were injured in a road accident last night.

Suffering from "multiple lacerations" in the Sherbrooke Hospital but in "fairly good condition" is 17-year-old Vardyn Bennett. Douglas Herring, 15, of Queen Street North, Lennoxville was examined to determine the extent of his injury and then released from the Sherbrooke Hospital. Officials said that he had a bruised knee.

Sherbrooke Provincial Police said this morning that they had no details on the road accident involving the youths.

For several weeks Mr. Asselin has been urging that Eastern Townships municipalities and public groups such as Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, unite in sponsoring a booth at the 1967 Fair. This event is expected to attract many industrialists from outside Canada and should provide the opportunity for valuable contacts between municipalities and prospective manufacturers.

At informal meetings held with municipal and Trade Board officials recently Mr. Asselin has been urging that the ET municipalities undertake a joint effort rather than attempt any single-handed action.

Such a booth would be expensive, he admits, and it is doubtful if any one municipality could afford to make a suitable presentation.

Mr. Drury has indicated he will discuss his department's plans for industrial development on a regional basis which is partially designed to reduce the present practise of municipalities bidding against each other in their efforts to secure new plants.

The meeting, to be held at the gymnasium of the new Bromptonville school, is scheduled for 2.30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Following the meeting, Mayor Dorilas Grenier and members of the Bromptonville Town Council will tender a reception for Mr. Drury in the Town Hall.

100 tomorrow

Congratulations are being extended to Mrs. Alphonsine Delude, of 315 Bal Street, Sherbrooke, who is celebrating her 100th birthday anniversary Saturday.

C.A.C. holding annual meeting

RICHMOND — (Special) — The annual meeting of the Consumers Association of Canada, Richmond and Melbourne branch, will be held on Nov. 5 in Chalmers Church hall at 8 p.m.

Mrs. S. A. Charters, provincial president, will speak on "The Aims, Activities and Achievements of the C.A.C." Each member is asked to bring a friend and invited to ask questions. Everyone is welcome, including the men.



COMMAND CHANGE — Pictured Thursday evening at The Sherbrooke Regiment RCAC change of command are: Brig. J. P. Gautier, 9, Militia Group Commander; Lt-Col. J. M. Hawkins, new Commanding Officer of The Sherbrooke; former commander, Lt-Col. D. W. Ward; and Honorary Commanding Officer, Lt-Col. Alfred Penhale. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

J. M. Hawkins, new Commanding Officer of The Sherbrooke; former commander, Lt-Col. D. W. Ward; and Honorary Commanding Officer, Lt-Col. Alfred Penhale. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Chief electoral officer visits Bishop's

Paper work in general election runs to 1,000 tons in Canada

It takes 1,000 tons of envelopes and papers to run a general election in Canada. Mr. Nelson Castonguay, Chief Electoral Officer since 1949, disclosed this fact during his visit to Bishop's University on Thursday.

Mr. Castonguay has been in charge of the administrative side of five general elections, four in the last six years. His father, Jules, was Chief Electoral Officer for 22 years before him.

Of vital concern to politicians these days is the question of a redistribution of seats. Members of Parliament represent constituencies ranging from 260,000 voters to those of less than 30,000. However, it is extremely difficult to redistribute seats when the party in power is in danger of losing seats in the shuffle.

Many have criticized the present electoral system as being too lengthy, as campaigns average about 60 days. However, Mr. Castonguay pointed out that it takes this much time to prepare the electoral lists. The only solution is to have permanent lists which would enable politicians to cut the period between dissolution and election to 30 days.

However, Mr. Castonguay pointed out that this would involve considerable more expense than the present \$12.5 million that an election costs. He also questioned the ability of the leaders to tour the country in this shorter time period.

The Chief Electoral Officer is given less than 24 hours notice of an election. However, he usually has managed to anticipate such a move, and hence ordered the necessary supplies: 165 forms in both languages ranging in numbers from one thousand to 20 million copies, and 40 tons of specially bonded ballot paper.

His permanent staff of 18 must immediately co-ordinate each of Canada's 265 constituencies under Government chosen electoral officers. The enumerators are given six days to collect 10 million names, and naturally, many mistakes are made. For example, an elderly bachelor might be registered for the same apartment as an aged spinster, or the village priest might be classified as a butcher. The Electoral Officer for each constituency is not a permanent job, and thus, each one must be trained by the Chief Officer after the election has been called. In total, 200,000 civil servants are involved in tabulating election results.

Although the enumeration of eligible voters is the largest single headache, the Chief Electoral Officer is also in charge of distributing the 1000 tons in supplies into kits for each district. It would not be economical for the office to have election forms stored for future elections, because amendments are constantly being made to the Canada Elections Act.

For example, if the voting age were lowered to 19, as is presently being considered by the Special Committee on Elections and Privileges, some 10 million forms would have to be recalled and reprinted because it is stated on these that 21 is the minimum age requirement.

Although he has never failed to meet an election deadline, Mr. Castonguay stressed that things were often pretty chaotic right up to the last minute, particularly in 1957.

Mr. Castonguay, perfectly bilingual, is the only civil servant

who is chosen by the House of Commons. He has been involved in many amusing incidents in the 30 years he has been connected with Federal elections.

He noted that it was the practice to parachute ballots to one constituency in Labrador, until it was found that the wind carried the essential bundles onto ice flows. So, the last election, the boxes were dropped directly into snow banks. Forty-one of 42 made it, but one was lost in a snow drift. Fortunately at the last minute, an Anglican preacher carried the ballots to the remote riding in his tiny plane.

In 1957, one of the 265 Electoral Officers was stranded in the Arctic for 10 days before the election, but he managed to return for election day.

Mr. Castonguay was the guest of Dr. C. L. O. Glass, Principal of Bishop's University. The two served together on a frigate in the navy during World War II.

City regiment command change ceremony held

Lt-Col. J. M. Hawkins, CD, Lennoxville, officially took over The Sherbrooke Regiment RCAC Thursday evening, as the twenty-eighth commander of this colourful Eastern Townships unit. He accepted his charge from Lt-Col. D. W. Ward, CD. The change-in-command was supervised by Brig. Jean Prosper Gautier, DSO, CD, ADC, Commander of the Quebec 9 Militia Group.

Extending his farewells to the Sherbrookes, Lt-Col. Ward thanked all that had served in his command, and extended his best wishes to Lt-Col. Hawkins and the unit for their future.

The retiring commander inspected his regiment and took his departing march-past salute.

Lt-Col. Hawkins spoke briefly. Four commission scrolls were presented at Thursday's parade. They went to Lt. E. Tobin, 2 Lt. J. L. Girardin, 2 Lt. A. Marshall, and 2 Lt. J.

See 'City Regiment' Page 11

Wet weather ends forest fire threat

The hazardous forest fire situation in the Townships produced by a dry spell most of October has ended, forestry officials said today.

They said that unless another dry spell occurs, the threat of major fires in the bush has disappeared.

So far, they noted, an inch of precipitation has fallen in the Townships area, and it is expected that by the end of today, another two inches will have fallen.

Herve Lamontagne, forest ranger for the four counties of Brome, Sherbrooke, Stanstead and Richmond said today that burning permits which were not issued during the dangerous period will again be issued starting Monday.

Brome County and Lennoxville areas which were closed to the public were re-opened yesterday.

Provincial forestry officials singled out the following people for thanks because of a special effort during the crisis: Police Chief Gerard Groleau of Coaticook, Fire Chief Paul Clair of Richmond, Real Boulanger of Sutton, and Lennoxville Police Chief Grant Smith.

In addition to the forest fire situation, farmer's fears of depleted wells, plowing problems and loss of certain growths have been allayed at least for the moment.

During the critical period when the degree of dryness was found to be at its highest in Townships' history, special aid was obtained from volunteers in each of the four counties, fire-brigades were set up, and an inter-gate warden communications system was organized to relay reports of fires immediately to Mount Orford from where fire fighting equipment was to be dispatched.

The government co-operated by offering to supply four 2,000 gallon water bombers to fight any blaze.

Sherbrooke courts

Finishes 4-year term receives 2 more years

A man who had just finished a four-year jail term in Beauce County received two additional years imprisonment here yesterday after he pleaded guilty to two counts of car theft and a single charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

J. Laffamme 25, received his sentence in Sherbrooke Sessions Court yesterday for stealing a 1957 car (valued at \$100) and a 1956 car (valued at \$800) this September in Bishopton. The breaking and entering was committed at an automobile agency in Weedon. Sentence was given by Judge Evender Veilleux.

A youth who had stolen a car and committed a hit and run offence in the Richelieu District received a \$50 and costs fine here yesterday plus a three months jail term.

Raymond Danseure, chose the St. Francis District for his case and pleaded guilty on both counts.

A St. Sylvester man was fined \$25 and court costs in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions yesterday after being found guilty of committing assault upon a woman. He was ordered to keep the peace for a year.

Paul Simoneau pleaded not guilty, to the charge of assaulting Mrs. Lionel Paquette, a housewife.

BRIEFLETS

SHERBROOKE

Chicken party tea, Plymouth Church Hall, Nov. 2, 3.30 to 6.00 p.m. Adm. 75c. Sponsored by U.C.W.

RICHMOND

E. W. Smith Notary. TA. 6-2202.

SHERBROOKE

Dog obedience classes, starting Tuesday, November 5th, 1020 Queen Blvd. N., 8 p.m. Phone 562-8955.

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POPPY CAMPAIGN — Mayor Armand Nadeau purchases the first poppy of the Canadian Legion's local Remembrance week campaign at his city hall office. Left to right: Henri Mailhot, president of

Sherbrooke No. 10 branch of the Legion; Mayor Nadeau, receiving his small red flower of remembrance of Canadian dead and wounded of World Wars I and II, and Sidney Spanswick, chairman of No.

10's poppy campaign. Ceremonies will culminate with a parade and wreath-laying at the King hill cenotaph Nov. 10. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Doubts tax increase is needed in Magog

MAGOG — (Special) — At a special council meeting called by the Magog City council last Wednesday evening, Mayor Ernest Simard intimated that municipal taxes would have to be raised to cover the community's deficit.

But councillors say, the situation is far from as critical as Mayor Simard claims.

Alderman Ernest St. Jacques said that the fiscal year now drawing to a close has seen far heavier expenses than were normally encountered in a single year.

The first notable difference in expenses was attributed to the high cost of snow removal last winter. Then the council undertook to repair and build

streets and sidewalks long-neglected by former administrations, the councillor emphasized. But, he said, he doubted taxes will need to be raised, since the work will not be repeated next year.

Also heard at Wednesday's meeting was an authorization to build sewers on Merry Street South, and notices concerning annual taxation, other public works and replacement of machinery for the public works department.

By-law 438 concerning winter works was read, which specified a wide variety of undertakings that will be largely paid by Federal government and provincial grants. The by-law received Mayor Simard's and all councillors' approval, and unless otherwise opposed will be accepted.

A.B.C. Home and School to meet

COOKSHIRE — (Special) — A meeting of the A.B.C. Home and School Association will be held in the auditorium of the High School on Nov. 7 at 7.30 p.m.

A film will be shown by the guest speaker, Walter Foeger, a former Olympic ski champion, followed by a question and answer period.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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 Come in today! Test drive the
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 Scout
 at
Garage Lionel Poirier Engr.
 101 Academy St., Danville — Tel. 839-2721

The public's primary right to know

Secret meetings by boards and committees handling public affairs is a journalistic problem as old as newspapers themselves. For it is a steadfast principle of the journalist that the public has a right to know, at all times, how its affairs are being handled.

This applies equally to Parliament and to deliberations of the smallest village council.

But it should not be thought that it is a principle that places the press apart from the public. The reverse is, in fact true.

In an article by the Canadian Press in yesterday's Record, various methods of keeping public deliberations secret were described. These methods are by no means the general rule. Most public bodies accept the responsibility they have to render a full accounting of their actions to those whom they represent.

And, for the most part, these excep-

tions take the form of excluding the press from important deliberations on the grounds that it is "none of your business."

It is not possible, however, to distinguish between what is a newspaper's business and what is the public's business, for they are inseparable. The fundamental relationship is this:

The rights of the press are the rights of every citizen, no more, and certainly, no less.

When the press seeks to obtain information on a matter of public business, it is only doing what any citizen should be able to do if he so desired.

It is the public's right to know how its money is being spent; it is the public's right to know the proceedings of the meeting of any public body; it is the public's right to know, exactly, what its representatives are doing and why. These are primary rights in our system of democracy, and it is directly from them that the press derives its responsibility.

When a girl marries a poor man he has the satisfaction of knowing it's for love.

Government giveth, and taketh away

The right hand of government often doesn't seem to know what the left hand is doing. So it is not uncommon to see government giving generously with the one and taking back with the other.

A particularly glaring case is the federal sales tax on children's clothes, applied most conspicuously in provinces outside Quebec. There is no provincial sales tax on children's clothes here.

But the federal tax is 11 per cent. And the charge to the customer is often a great deal more, since the tax is a hidden one, paid by the manufacturer. Thus, it is included in retailer's markups.

The Children's Apparel Manufacturers' Association gave this example in a

Good cooking is the real art of fine interior decorating.

Counterfeiters show varied habits

Counterfeiting is one of the oldest forms of fraud, which takes on many forms and appears in many places, some of them decidedly unusual. It may be vary from the striking of debased coins, through the issuing of false or raised paper money to fraudulent credit cards and trading stamps. It may be carried out in lush apartments, murky cellars or even in prison cells. Sometimes the lawbreaker is merely seeking thrills although more often the objective is pecuniary gain.

One Ontario resident confined his activities to the striking of illicit 50-cent pieces. He melted down silver, produced coins good enough to pass all but expert scrutiny, then let them pile up in a container. Apparently he was satisfied with a job well done rather than in making

any profit from his operations.

Now a California university has been shocked by information that a young employee in its print shop has turned out more than four million dollars in fake \$20 and \$50 bills. Paper and plates were described as "excellent" by secret service men.

But the college need not feel unduly perturbed. Institutions of learning are not the sole habitats of active counterfeiters, even in a jail or penitentiary.

An alcoholic confined to a Western Ontario jail for the purpose of being dehydrated was given a set of the tools of his trade as part of the therapy program.

You guessed it. He promptly began to entertain himself by making some very good counterfeit five-dollar bills.

The readers say:

Drop the dole instead of pension

DEAR SIR: I would like to give my opinion on the old peoples pension and I will answer some of the questions to the supporter of the fairplay

reader: first of all you must be aware of the aged people who have paid taxes all their lives, brought up their family and educated them without the aid of anybody. We old people tell your supporter if you run your nose into debt to buy a property and bring up a family and pay taxes, that's your trouble not mine.

In our days there was no unemployment insurance, but now you have, they abuse it. They work in the summer and loaf in the winter—some draw the unemployment and work out, that's a secret, some are caught, thank God, but not all. There are people who have paid insurance since they started work and are still paying. I think if they would abolish this insurance instead of the old people's pension, there would be more people working today and be happier and would not be looking for an easy chair. A man at 48 years of age should have his property paid for, if there have been 25 rich years, but hang on, the law may change giving the pension at sixty-five so you will be ahead of times by 5 years.

Well I will have to leave you and go and get my CHECK. F. SCALLON, Sherbrooke, Que.

NOTED BARBER HASTINGS, N.Z. (CP) Easily the best-known barber here, the aptly-named F. W. Whisker died at age 83 after running his shop more than 60 years. Few visitors to Hastings departed without a photograph of the shop of Mr. Whisker the barber.

Sherbrooke Daily Record SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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"HE ISN'T LEAVING..."

Clifford Walter Harvison

RCMP chief's job has ranged from spies to dope to killers

OTTAWA (CP) — During the war year of 1942 a stream of coded messages was exchanged between a radio transmitter in Montreal and German spy headquarters in Hamburg.

The "spy" who handled most of them was Montreal-born Clifford Walter Harvison, retiring today after 8½ years as head of the RCMP.

At 82, Commissioner Harvison has closed out a remarkable career that began with the old Royal North-West Mounted Police in 1919.

In an interview before leaving his desk, he recalled the wartime spy episode as the most intriguing case he ever handled.

It began early in 1942 when a U-boat put a German ashore on the Gaspé Peninsula. He had \$6,000 in cash, papers, a radio transmitter and code book, but lacked the vital French-Canadian accent. A few days later he was picked up.

Commissioner Harvison, then an RCMP inspector in intelligence work in Montreal, interviewed the spy. He convinced the man it would be better to work for Canadian intelligence than face speedy execution.

"That's when my troubles started," the quiet-spoken commissioner said. "He assured me he is in a different line of work now." During his long career the commissioner has handled cases involving moonshiners, dope rings, fraud artists, killers, thieves and smugglers of every description. He is the last surviving member of the force who enlisted before it took on its present name in March, 1920.

His rookie assignment with the North-West Mounted was sweeping Regina streets for the visit of the Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII. But from street cleaning he moved quickly up to criminal investigations and tricky undercover work.

He left the force in 1923 to get married—at that time no Mountie could marry until he

had seven years of service. He returned to the RCMP in 1932 and reached commissioned rank in six years. During the interval he headed investigation work of the Montreal Better Business Bureau.

Shortly after he became the No. 1 Mountie in 1960 the RCMP marriage regulations were eased to two years' service. The commissioner felt the force was losing too many good men because of the former rule, which by then had been cut to five years.

Commissioner Harvison takes pride in the fact that he never fired a shot at anyone in all his years of police work, though he once came close.

That was during a narcotics raid in Montreal when he faced an armed suspect in a narrow hallway. The man cut loose with a shotgun blast that splattered the wall and ceiling but, miraculously, missed the policeman.

"I would have shot him then and at that range I couldn't have missed. Trouble was, I didn't have a gun." The Mountie had been out with his wife when he got a call to join the raiding force and didn't have time to collect a weapon.

Commissioner Harvison was due to retire last April after completing 35 years with the force. But he stayed on at the request of the government. Recently the requested permission to retire Oct. 31 in order to open up a series of promotions in the upper ranks of the RCMP and this was granted.

SUGGESTS CORPS LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A university student leader here has suggested the establishment of a Nigerian peace corps composed of college graduates to help other African nations in much the same way that 350 U.S. peace corpsmen are aiding Nigeria.

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From the Record of Monday November 1, 1943)

The October meeting of the Women's Institute, Beebe, was held at the home of Mrs. William Haselton. Mrs. E. Burbank and Mrs. L. W. Miller were assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. E. Woodward, chaired the meeting. Mrs. Elliott, convener of education, reported that the following pupils from the intermediate school had received prizes in the county contest: Lois Wells, Grade VII; Marilyn Stewart, Grade VI; Phyllis Wells, Grade IV; Douglas Stuart, Grade IV. Mrs. Beane home economics, conducted a questionnaire. Mrs. Howard Cass, gave the report of the medical inspection in the intermediate schools.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From the Record of Monday November 1, 1948)

A meeting to reorganize the Ives Hill Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cairns on Oct. 23. The election of officers, with Rev. J. A. Hockin, chairman, resulted as follows: President Mrs. S. N. Cairns; vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Cowan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Allison. At the close of the meeting a hot dish supper was served by the hostess.

TEN YEARS AGO Douglas Amaron, editorial director of the Sherbrooke Record who left the Record on the weekend for an appointment with the Canadian Press in Toronto, was feted at a stag party at the New Wellington Hotel. An Easy-boy chair was presented to Mr. Amaron on behalf of the group and brief addresses were made by Mayor Emile Levesque, Gilbert Rheume, Ivan Saunders, managing director of the Record, Jean-Marc Denault, news editor of La Tribune and Alan Randall, news editor of the Montreal Gazette.

To meet competition Banks jazz up image with razzle-dazzle

By GWYN WILLIAMS Canadian banks are jazzing up that old staid image. They're going in for razzle-dazzle in promoting new branches which are springing up in all parts of the country.

So far this year Canadian chartered banks have opened more than 125 new branches in Canada and about a dozen overseas.

Gimmicks, services and conveniences are being subtly aimed at the public to promote banks as peaceful havens for both the thrifty and the needing — if they have collateral.

Competition, say bank spokesmen, is becoming more and more fierce. Trust companies, life insurance companies and finance companies are all tussling and campaigning more strongly in the business of borrowing and lending money.

Only last week the First National City Bank of New York announced extensive expansion plans for its subsidiary Mercantile Bank of Canada in the field of commercial banking. And the Provincial Bank of Canada, a Quebec institution, said it will expand into Ontario and the Maritimes.

How are the big five managing? Scotia Bank The Bank of Nova Scotia kicked off on a comprehensive publicity campaign by building an 18-foot tall kiosk in its main Toronto office.

The kiosk, explained the bank, is designed as a "striking symbol of our ever-expanding network of branches and offices throughout the world."

The Scotia Bank, which opens an average of 25 new branches each year, has opened 22 new offices so far this year, five of them in the Caribbean. Just 10 days ago a new branch was established in the Virgin Islands.

The bank recently pioneered banking at sea, with two vessels with banks on board visiting 77 ports along the Newfoundland coast. Previously these communities had no banking facilities.

Scotia Bank has introduced "dial-a-loan" service. This service enables a customer wanting a loan to call any day, day and night, and leave his name, address and telephone number. These facts are recorded on tape and the bank contacts the caller at the earliest possible moment.

Royal Bank The Royal Bank has opened about 25 branches this year, besides five or six in the Caribbean area, said a spokesman from Montreal. At present the bank's new Toronto headquarters is being built on King st. w. "Our prime overseas in-

terest is in the Caribbean and Latin America," the spokesman added. In the West Indies the Royal now has 46 offices and 29 in Central and South America. "We are always working on a number of new projects and at the moment we have a coin and bill show here in Montreal. It is claimed to be the finest in North America."

Canadian Imperial A spokesman for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said: "We are continually trying for new business and we open several new branches every month."

So far this year, the bank has opened 29 new branches in Canada and four in the West Indies, bringing its total network of branches and sub-branches to 1,284. Outside Canada it has 26 branches and sub-branches.

This year the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce opened four branches overseas in the West Indies, bringing its branches and sub-branches in the Caribbean area to 19.

Bank of Montreal The Bank of Montreal opened 25 offices in Canada this year, bringing its Canadian total to 923. New offices recently opened in Dusseldorf, Germany, Houston, Texas and Tokyo, Japan bring the banks overseas offices to 18.

The Bank of Montreal is a big operator in the Caribbean and Latin America. It has a 50 per cent interest with the Bank of London and South America in the Bank of London and Montreal, which operates 30 branches in the Caribbean and Latin America.

THE PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it. (Isaiah 30:21.) PRAYER: We thank Thee, Lord, that it is in the inner closet of the soul that Thy voice is heard. Slow us down that our spirits may hear what Thou wouldst say to us. In the name of Christ, Amen.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Politics' section with clues like '1 - Rights', '7 - Infatigable', '13 - One of Gilbert Islands', etc.

Brouillard Automobile Ltée advertisement for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Lists various car models and prices, including Cadillac Coupe for \$3900, Oldsmobile sedan for \$2895, and Volkswagen for \$800. Includes contact information for salesmen.

Brome County forests re-opened

A special kind of Hallowe'en party



Hallowe'en at the Flambeau Home

BONDVILLE — We went to a Hallowe'en Party. Perhaps you did, too. Ours was different! It was fun to watch but it brought a lump into our throats. Imagine some 30 children of all ages, with only one mother to look after preparations for a party.

A visit to the Flambeau Homes at Bondville provided just this picture. Mrs. Vandervalk and her helpers were hurrying to dress the little girls in costume. The scene was at the girls' home, built eight years ago to replace a building burned in a fire. This home is called "Le Nid Fleuri" and the Boys' Home is "La Ruche."

On this particular afternoon the girls' home was certainly "The Beehive." As in any family, the older ones were proud of the small kiddies. A tiny Negro girl who was not too steady on her feet was dressed like a Hula dancer. Angel her name — was supposed to carry a doll but she arrived at the party clutching the remains of her favorite blanket.

Angel loved the attention and swayed to the rhythm in her pink tights and straw skirt, when the youngsters sang.

Aunt Jemima, another Negro girl, was only four, but she wanted you to admire her pillowed "gros estomac."

The majority of these children are French Protestant and French is the language spoken and taught in the lower grades.

One little girl turned into a handsome sailor boy and one was a queen in her red robes. The robes were worn — all the costumes had seen many parties. A geisha girl was

near tears when she opened her parasol and found only a few shreds of paper clinging to the ribs. But it would be a grand party.

"We are just going to be crazy for one night," Mrs. Vandervalk said.

"We are having wieners and all the popcorn the children can eat, apples and candy. Other children will be doing this tonight and we want ours to be the same."

There are two homes and there will soon be three. They are located on two farms at Bondville, one mile from Brome Lake. On their 225 acres they have gardens to provide their needs.

"Last year we raised 21 varieties of vegetables, as well as milk from 10 cows, meat and eggs," Mrs. Vandervalk stated.

Everyone works here. Nothing seems impossible for this industrious group. The home began in 1948, and today there are 30 children, ranging in age from a few months to 16 years. Three more are expected within a couple of days.

Pastor and Mrs. Dirk Vandervalk realized the need for

more space and facilities for higher education. Not dismayed by difficulties, they are building a new school building. The assembly hall is 50 by 103 feet. \$18,000 has been raised by donations, legacies and volunteer workers. The estimated cost at completion will be three times that amount.

"We put the roof on in four days. We had a bee and everyone helped, including our own boys and men," Mrs. Vandervalk proudly said.

The Vandervalks took their ideas to an architect, who drew the plans for this school. Two carpenters only were hired. In the building the third floor is to be reserved for a chapel. The second floor will be space to accommodate some people who will perhaps be able to give some services in return. A large gymnasium is being prepared on the ground floor.

Classrooms for the upper grades will allow the children to finish their school without having to change to an English-speaking high school. Until some of these pupils are more settled and secure it has been proved a failure to

disturb them and try to put them too much on their own, Mr. and Mrs. Vandervalk say.

An example given by the Vandervalks was when one home burned in 1955. Some older children had to be returned to their homes for lack of space. They reverted back to their old habits and some even landed in jail, the couple says.

"They were not ready to stand alone."

Rev. and Mrs. Vandervalk have great plans. The children's homes are incorporated and operate under charter of Province of Quebec. Their board of directors is composed of Christian business men. A yearly audit is made of the books and financial statements are issued on request.

Staff are "prayed in" and receive full maintenance as well as a small monthly missionary allowance. A knowledge of French is a prerequisite.

For many years the homes operated without the assistance of family allowances in a number of cases. Recently, with the change of government, in some cases minimum allowances have been forthcoming for new admissions.

BROME — (Special) — After being closed to hunting for nearly a week as a result of extended drought, the forests of Brome County were re-opened yesterday.

In announcing the lifting of the ban on hunting, Volten Hastings, warden of Brome County, said that colder weather, snow and rain had materially eased the fire menace.

UNFORTUNATE
Commenting on the decision to open the woods, Don Taylor, of the Brome County Fish and Hunt Club said: "The forests have been re-opened as a result of pressure on the municipal authorities. But the pressure did not come from this Club. It is really unfortunate."

The forests were closed by Mr. Hastings last weekend with approval of the members of the County Council after a number of forest fire outbreaks had been reported. At the time the underbrush was tinder-dry because of lack of rain.

This kindergarten is international



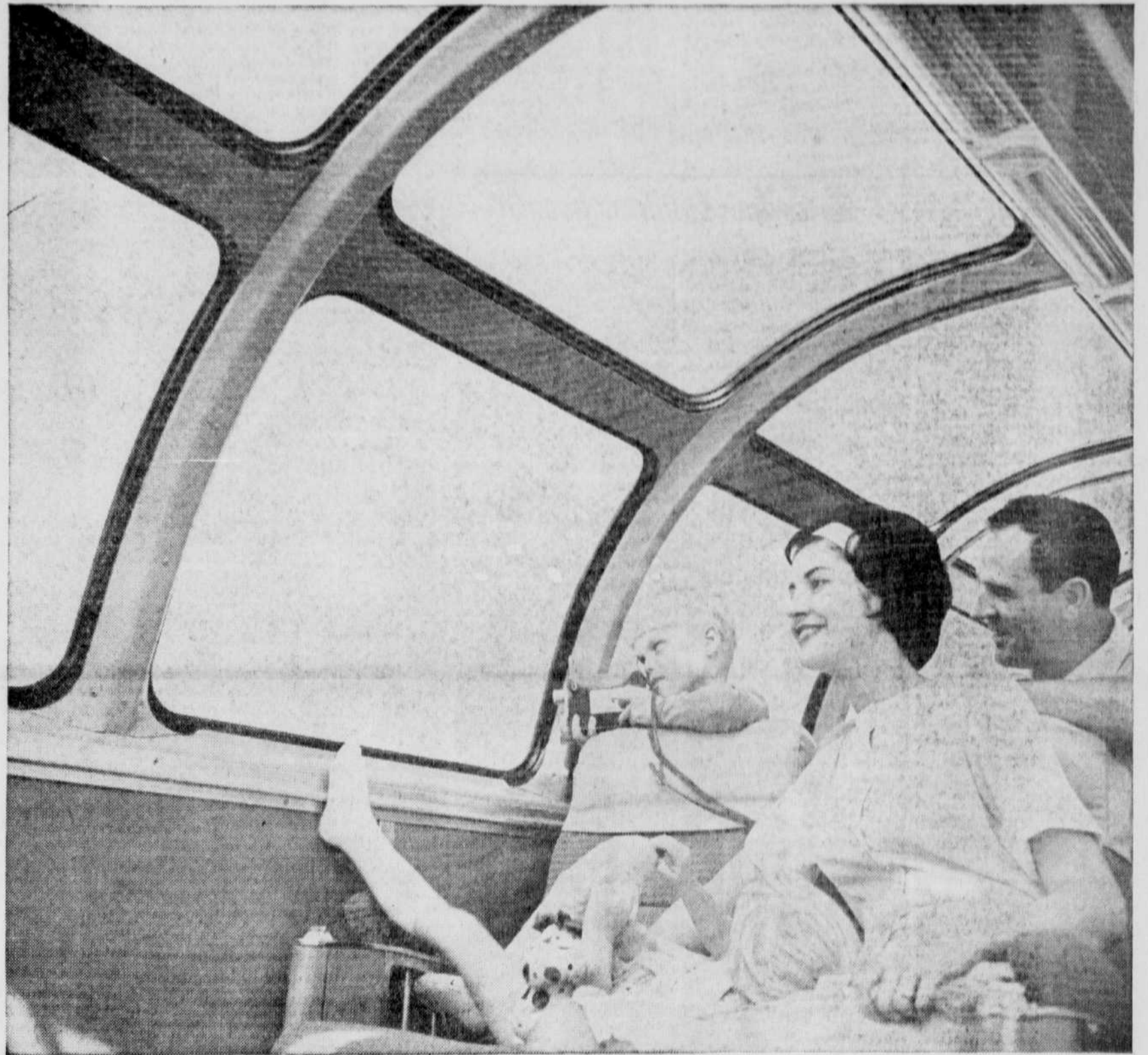
Kindergarten class Hallowe'en party at Cowansville.

COWANSVILLE — (Special) — Sixteen pre-school-age children have assembled daily from Monday to Friday at 9 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Hall since Oct. 15 for kindergarten classes which are conducted under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wyatt.

This year Mrs. Wyatt has the helpful assistance of Mrs. James Phelps. The classes are by cooperative arrangement between the mothers and the teacher. This kindergarten class is composed of an international group. There are French and English Canadian children, as well as two Americans, two Syrians and a British child.

Classes open with an inter-denominational prayer, followed by a few exercises. The children are taught numbers and the letters of the alphabet both in French and English, as well as nursery rhymes and songs. They do coloring, cutting, tracing, and listen to story-telling.

A mother's committee has been formed to help solve any problems as they may arise, to decide upon the fees, lesson hours, and to set down the general rules for the classes. Mrs. William Duke, Mrs. Peter Allsop, Mrs. Jack Elliott and Mrs. Maurice Hauser have agreed to make the necessary arrangements for all entertainment and plan to hold another two or three parties during the term.



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	Montreal	\$ 2.50	—	—	—	—
Montreal (Fridays or Sundays)	3.15					
Winnipeg	23.50	\$32.50*	\$36.50*	\$31.85	\$ 44.85	
Calgary-Edmonton	35.50	49.50*	56.50*	53.40	77.40	
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O.E.S. officers named at meeting

STANBRIDGE EAST — On Oct. 23, a largely attended meeting of the Eastern Star was held with visitors from Dunham, Sutton, Sweet'sburg and Montreal.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Audrey Haydock; Worthy Patron, re-elected, Guy Martindale; Associate Matron, Mrs. Charlotte Westcott; Associate Patron, Robert Farnam; Secretary, Ann Harvey; Treasurer, Lloyd Harris; Conduetress, Mrs. B. Belleau; Associate Conductors, Betty Haynes; Trustee, Cyril Soules.

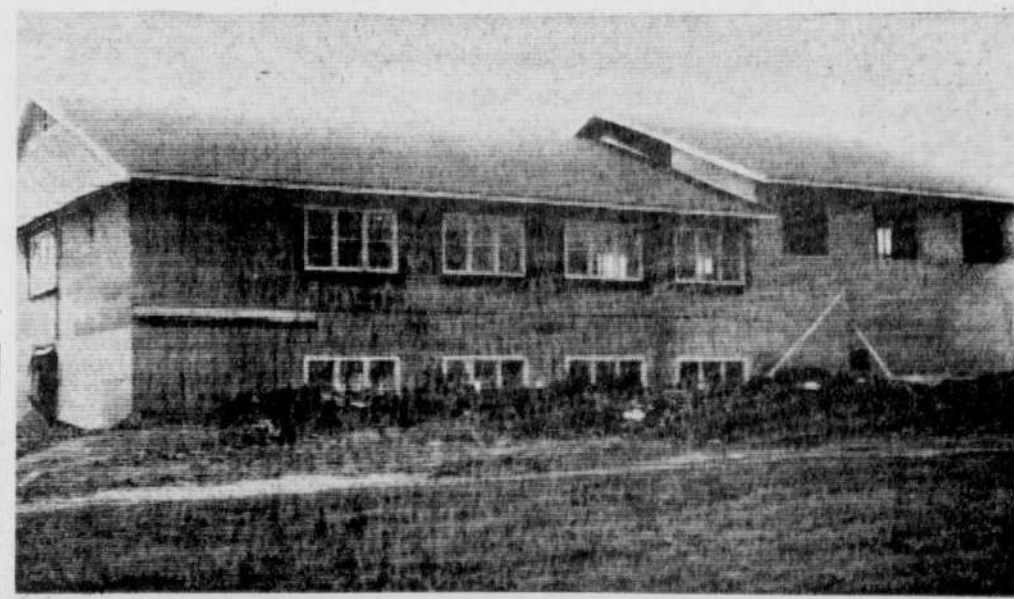
Installation of officers to take place at next meeting.

Donations were made to the Shriners Hospital.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Sutton Red Cross packs shipment

SUTTON — On Oct. 28 the Red Cross workers packed finished articles for shipment to Montreal head-quarters. Included in the shipment were 13 quilts, 20 wool sweaters, 8 warp sweaters, 70 prs. socks, 2 baby jackets, 2 prs. booties, 60 diapers, 10 dresses and panties, 10 prs. pajama, 5, 20 prs. ungarments and 5 infants gowns. Besides doing that packing members present tied two quilts and made children's garments and swabs. Afterwards, they enjoyed tea.



New school goes up at Flambeau Home

LA VOIX DE L'EST STRIKE ENDS BUT NO CONTRACT DETAILS TOLD

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — A three-year agreement has been signed ending a dispute involving 100 employees of La Voix de l'Est, radio station CHEF and a printing plant in this community 45 miles east of Montreal.

They stopped working Aug. 27.

A joint announcement said the three enterprises would

resume operations as soon as possible. No terms of the agreement were disclosed immediately.

In a statement Sept. 8, Aime Laurion, president of La Voix de l'Est Limitee, announced the company had discharged the employees on grounds they were conducting an illegal strike.

Gerard Picard, president of the Confederation of Printing

and Publishing Employees, in a statement replying to Mr. Laurion, contended the employees had been dismissed for refusing to handle work normally done by employees of Le Progress du Saguenay, a Chicoutimi, Que., weekly where a strike was called Aug. 13.

The union is an affiliate of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

FIRE LEVELS SAWMILL

FARNHAM CENTRE — (Staff) — The Albert Labrecque sawmill in this community near Cowansville is a mass of ruins as a result of a fire breaking out late Wednesday night which destroyed the building and its contents.

The fire broke out about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and apparently was extinguished about 90 minutes later by the Cowansville fire department assisted by local volunteers.

But it flared up again and firefighters worked until 2:30 a.m. Thursday before the outbreak was finally quelled.

Water was pumped from a pond across the road from the sawmill.

At the height of the blaze the residence of Mr. Labrecque adjacent to the mill and other nearby homes were threatened.

Cause of the fire is unknown.

The 15-year-old building

was purchased about 15 months ago by Mr. Labrecque who completely renovated the machinery.

Mr. Labrecque placed the value of the destroyed machinery at \$6,000, only half covered by insurance. He was unable to estimate the value of the building.

He indicated he plans to replace the mill if the necessary financing arrangements can be made.

Meet your friends at the blood donor clinic

Your blood is the greatest gift to mankind. Plan now to change a pint of your Red Blood to Ready Blood, at the Blood Clinic, being held without interruption at the Belvedere Street Armoury, on November 4, 5, 6 and 7, from 1.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Any type of blood is **Rare** if needed, and not there, so make a point to meet your friends at the Blood Clinic, give of your blood, and save a life, in an emergency. Objective 2,000 donors.



What is the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service?

It is a service operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society to supply whole blood and blood products **FREE OF CHARGE** to any patient in any hospital in Canada. All blood is the gift of volunteer donors. Blood cannot be manufactured. It must come from people, the men and women of Canada.

What does the free Blood Transfusion Service mean to me?

Whenever anyone may be in hospital and needs blood or blood products these will be supplied **FREE OF CHARGE**.

What happens if I need transfusions in the U.S.A.?

Have your doctor notify your local Red Cross in Canada, and in most cases arrangements can be made to replace the blood at no charge to you.

What happened before this free Red Cross service?

The patient paid approximately \$25 for each transfusion of frantically appealed to friends or the public for donors to replace two bottles for every one received.

How many donations are needed to maintain the service?

An average of one bottle of blood must be collected every 15 seconds of every working day to maintain adequate supply of whole blood and blood products. More than 800,000 bottles will be required for transfusion therapy for patients in Canadian hospitals during the year.

How are whole blood and blood products used?

To control hemorrhage—to combat shock—to speed recovery—to prepare patients for surgery—to save infants

born with heart or blood defects—to assist burn victims through a long convalescence—to help mothers in childbirth—to assist victims of accidents and other emergencies—to treat hemophiliacs and other related diseases.

Why should I be a blood donor?

If everyone gives there will be an ample supply of blood when you, or a member of your family needs it.

Is donating blood painful?

No. There is no discomfort. Every phase of the donation is under supervision of specially trained nurses and doctors.

How long will it take to give my donation?

Approximately 30 minutes including time for testing, registration, rest and refreshments. The actual giving of blood takes only 4 to 5 minutes.

Who can give blood?

Anyone in average health between the ages of 18 and 65 years.

How can you tell whether I can spare the blood?

This is determined by a simple test given every donor by a Red Cross technician at the donor clinic.

Are there any diet restrictions?

No. You may eat anything you like before making your donation.

How much do I give?

Three-quarters of a pint—only one-twentieth of the average body content. This is replaced within 24 hours.

How often may I give?

A man may donate every three months. A woman, under normal circumstances, every four months. A doctor may sometimes advise giving more often. You are not likely to be called more than twice a year.

How long can fresh blood be kept and used?

Whole blood can be stored and used up to three weeks when carefully refrigerated.

What happens if it is not used within three weeks?

It is converted into blood products which are also supplied to hospitals **FREE OF CHARGE**. These products are useful for the treatment of shock and severe bleeding and for the prevention of measles and other infectious diseases, for the treatment of hemophiliacs, etc.

For and about Women

Activities of local women's groups

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LADIES' AUXILIARY

The First Baptist Church Ladies' Auxiliary met for their regular meeting in the Church Hall, with Mrs. Norman Bradley in the chair.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Grace Sunbury, and reports were read and 9 sick visits reported.

During the business session several matters of interest were discussed, also plans were made for the Christmas tea and sale, to be held on November 27.

During the social hour, tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Hampton, assisted in serving by Mrs. John Dozois.

MAPLE COPSE CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

At the regular meeting of Maple Copse Chapter, I.O.D.E., Lennoxville, the chair was taken by the 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Cecil Skinner; in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Perry, regent.

The treasurer, Mrs. Darcy Bennett, reported on the satisfactory result of the recent rummage sale and also noted receipts from the summer raffle. Contributions were the valuable items of Canadian news supplied to a number of "ethnic" publications which do not have access to regular news

services.

It was reported that the chapter's, Marthe L. Stewart Memorial bursary had been awarded to Terry Crowley of Waterville, a graduate of the Lennoxville, high school now attending Bishop's University. A letter of thanks from the recipient was read to the members.

It was noted with deep regret that the chapter's Services secretary, Mrs. R. C. McFadden, was seriously ill in hospital and would be unable to hold this office in future. Mrs. M. O. Knutson, a former Service's convener, agreed to fill out the balance of Mrs. McFadden's term. Mrs. Knutson also holds the office of "Echoes" secretary and in this connection she commended the autumn issue of the Order's magazine to the members' attention as being of unusual interest.

A memo to the meeting from the regent mentioned that a wreath had been ordered for Remembrance Sunday and members were asked to be sure and attend the service as a group.

Mrs. P. Staples, convener of Commonwealth Relations, read an interesting report of the Order's activities under this committee. The budget for the year was \$6,700 to cover assist-

ance to overseas students.

Medical students in 2 Christian hospitals in India were aided, a student from Ghana provided with travel and living expenses and college fees to attend a Canadian university and another student given help during his studies at a hospital in monwealth students in Canada. Among the many Commonwealth students in Canadian universities (over 8000) the I.O.D.E. gives hospitality and help wherever possible on a personal basis. Mrs. Staples displayed two pictures of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, copies of which may be obtained free by anyone writing to the Queen's Printer, St. Catherine Street, Montreal, while a magazine full of news of the Commonwealth may be obtained from the British Information Office, also in Montreal.

A letter from the Lennoxville Town Council regarding Fire Prevention Week was received and the secretary asked to acknowledge this and to congratulate the Town on their enviable record in fire prevention.

A short report on the Provincial semi-annual meetings held in Montreal, October 9-10. Four chapter members had attended the sessions and enjoy-

ed the hospitality of the Montreal chapters and Provincial officers.

Hostesses for the evening, at the close of the meeting, were Mrs. Austin Scott and Miss Florence Wark.

MOTHERS' GUILD OF ST. PATRICK HIGH SCHOOL

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Guild of St. Patrick High School was held Monday evening, October 28, in the High School on Belvedere St.

Rev. Fr. R. Quenneville, principal of the school, gave an interesting talk outlining the pros and cons of Bill 60.

Plans were discussed regarding the Christmas baskets which will be distributed to needy families. Each mother was asked to bring in a can of food at the November meeting.

A guided tour of Lowneys has been arranged for Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p.m. All mothers who are interested in this tour, are asked to contact Mrs. R. Owen, president; at 567-5666 before November 12, 1963.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served.



With her eye on the future, a Chubbette selects blackboard stripes for a slenderizing look, a true classroom classic cotton striped in green and blue. A medallion belt encircles the waist.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bennett and family of Ville Lemoyne were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Belvedere Street, Lennoxville.

Mrs. William Christie and infant daughter have returned to their home in Theford Mines and were accompanied by Master Peter and Miss Joy Christie who spent a week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Belvedere Street, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Ernest Stevenson and Mrs. Peter Matheson of East Angus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace Queen Street, Lennoxville.

Miss Edith J. Quinn has returned to her home on Queen Street, Lennoxville, after visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. P. Quinn in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pariseau, Queen St., Lennoxville, accompanied their son Mr. Lyall Pariseau and Mrs. Pariseau of Fabre St., to Toronto, where they visited their daughter and sister Mrs. P. E. Larter and Mr. Larter. Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Pariseau also visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilkins at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Mrs. Francis Smith, entertained at her home on Belvedere Street, Lennoxville, Wednesday evening, the members of the Overseas Club.

Ruth Millett

At the old folks' farm



A real estate writer lightly suggests that instead of encouraging older couples to move into small houses, or efficiency apartments when their retirement years begin, they should be encouraged to move onto farms so their grandchildren would have a real place to visit, instead of staying in a nearby motel when they come to visit.

There's a real idea here for couples of retirement age who really want to make a "home place" for their grown children and grandchildren where three generations can spend time happily together.

Many an older couple cramp themselves up in a small house or apartment to make living easy for themselves and only manage to make it boring.

A tiny house or compact apartment a woman can set straight in an hour a day leaves a lot of frustrating and empty hours—especially if she has a retired husband underfoot who doesn't have anything to do once he has eaten breakfast and read the morning paper.

But on a small farm there is always plenty to do—for both husband and wife—and there's plenty of space to keep them from getting on each other's nerves.

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Retarded Children benefit from autumn bazaar, tea

The Lennoxville Auxiliary to the School for Retarded Children recently held their autumn bazaar and tea in St. George's Church Hall. Receiving were Miss Grace Stevens, Mrs. T. J. Matthews, Mrs. Lorne Buckman and Mrs. H. Blachford.

The sales tables held attractive handwork, novelties and a large assortment of baked goodies, jams, jellies and pickles. Articles made by pupils of the school were displayed for sale.

and many people marvelled at the skill with which they were made. A new attraction this year was the new, used and abused table—with bargains galore!

Downstairs, the tea room was decorated with pine boughs and Hallowe'en motifs, each table being centred by a miniature witch, while the head table had a beautiful floral arrangement of chrysanthemums in autumn colours. Pouring tea were Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, Mrs. A. B. Lovelace, Mrs. C. L. O. Glass and Mrs. H. S. Parker.

The thanks of the Auxiliary is extended to everyone, who by their help or patronage, made the bazaar such a success.

Homemaking

Neat Treat
A room looks neater if dirt and finger smudges are washed off the walls, areas around doorknobs and light switches. You can keep suds from smearing walls or woodwork when you sponge a light switch plate. Cut out a heavy cardboard frame for the switch plate and hold it in place when cleaning. Be sure power is off.

Engagement

Mrs. Gertrude Murray of Sherbrooke, wishes to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Sylvia Ellen, to Mr. Daniel Gordon Loomis, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Loomis, also of Sherbrooke. A December wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Errol Gardiner

Gardiner-Canning vows exchanged

LOWER IRELAND—A very pretty wedding took place in Christ's Church, Lower Ireland, recently, when Anne Josephine Catherine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Canning, of Theford Mines, was united in marriage to Mr. Melvyn Errol Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esmond C. Gardiner, of Hudson. Rev. Canon Sydney Meade of Theford Mines and Rev. Cecil Royle of Hudson, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Weston Darcres played the "Wedding March." During the signing of the register, "O Perfect Love", was sung by Mrs. Leslie Henderson and Mrs. Cecil Royle. Gladioli and other seasonal flowers were used to decorate the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie, with a bouffant skirt, the bodice being fashioned with a plain round neckline, and short sleeves. Her elbow length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a band of white peau de soie. She carried a bouquet of white and mauve daisies.

Miss Anne Ayles, as bridesmaid, wore a street length gown of mauve peau de soie, with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow daisies.

Mr. Robert Gardiner, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Jackie Little, cousin

of the bride, and Lyman Canning, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Joseph Canning, mother of the bride, wore a rose colored knitted dress, with a rose and black velvet hat. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Mrs. Esmond Gardiner, mother of the groom, was attired in a pale blue brocade dress, with matching hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Lachance's Hall, in Theford Mines, which was attended by about 80 guests, the bride's table being centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Later the couple left on a trip through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the bride wearing for travelling, a brown suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple have taken up residence on Oakland Avenue, in Hudson Heights.

Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Did you ever hear of drying salad greens (lettuce, watercress and so on) in your washing machine? Wash the greens well, shake out as much water as possible and place them in heaps on a clean dishtowel (about a head of lettuce to one towel). Fold the ends of the towels loosely around the greens. Place in the washer and set the controls for the final spin-dry cycle. They do not get mangled and will stay in the dishtowel and come out nice and dry. Store them in a gallon freezer canister and they will keep for about a week in the refrigerator, always ready for salad.—MRS. M. S.

GIRLS—This is a wonderful way to speed up the preparation of greens for a big party, church supper, etc.—**POLLY.**

DEAR POLLY—If you are short of space for storing blankets, fold them lengthwise and hang on coat hangers. For easy access and protection, hang the blankets inside a zippered garment bag.—MRS. R.K.

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SPECIALTIES
Dyeing - Permanent Hair Sets and Treatment
Lennoxville Beauty Shop
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Mrs. Ralph Segge

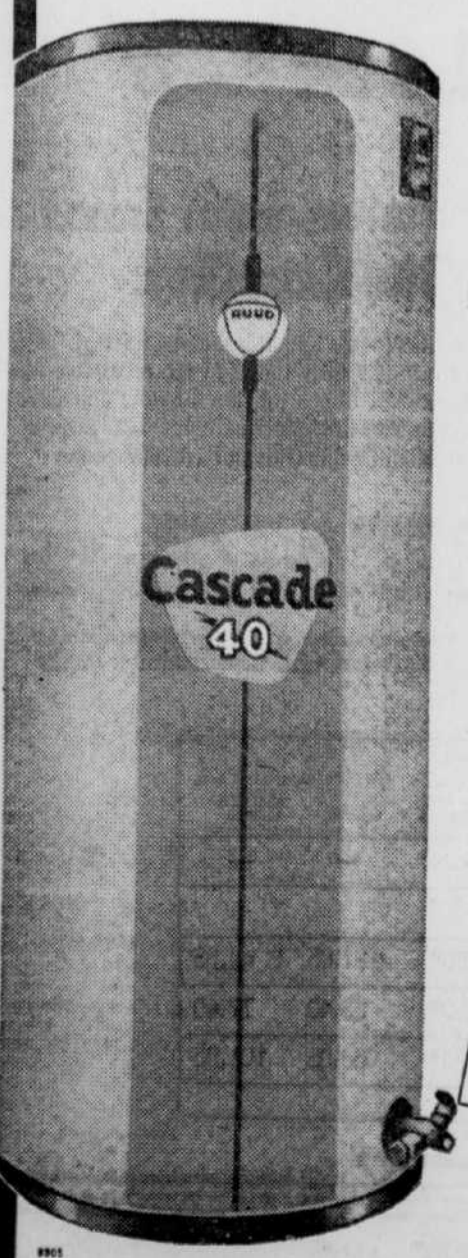
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GOODHUE GREENHOUSES & NURSERY
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Top Quality Dutch Bulbs
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A. W. GOODHUE

NEW... SUPER-FAST

The CASCADE 40 by RUUD is the most amazing electric hot water heater ever. It provides plenty of hot water fast for every family need.



- The all-new, super-fast Cascade 40 electric water heater by RUUD assures...
- * LOADS OF HOT WATER...**
the family-sized 40 Imperial gallon tank holds ample reserve.
- * NO WAITING FOR HOT WATER...**
3000-Watt top element plus 1500-Watt lower element heats water—FASTER!

THE CASCADE 40 ELECTRIC WATER HEATER by RUUD is...

- Economical**
Fully insulated for lowest cost hot water
- Fully Automatic**
Install it and forget it.
- Clean**
Because it's FLAMELESS
- Convenient**
Put it anywhere. No vents required
- Top Quality**
Built to exacting CEMA Standards
- Safe**
Because it's FLAMELESS

Priced as low as **\$119.00**
Pay as little as **\$2.40** per month
If you want hot water, you get hot water with The Cascade 40 Electric Water Heater by RUUD

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Economy is the new watchword in expense claims for our MPs

OTTAWA (CP)—Economy appears to be the watchword in MPs' expense claims.

When MPs' pay was boosted last August to \$18,000 a year from \$10,000, the legislation provided for payment of travel and "telecommunications" expenses.

The travel expenses have been approved by the Commons but so far there is no sign of what, if anything, MPs will be allowed to claim for "telecommunications."

Before the pay raise, an MP received a railway pass for as many trips as he wanted to make. He also could take a free first-class air trip between his home constituency and Ottawa twice in a session.

Under the new travel expenses arrangement, approved earlier this month, the MP is cut down to travelling economy class on air flights although the limit on the number of flights has been lifted. The railway passes have been withdrawn.

NEED VOUCHERS

The new rules on travelling expenses state MPs may be paid travelling expenses "between their place of residence or their constituency and Ottawa as may be required for the performance of their duties as members of the House, if such expenses shall have been incurred in travelling by common carrier and do not exceed the cost of air transportation economy fares and if the claimant made are supported by receipts vouchers."

That means MPs who submit receipts can claim for air fares at economy class rates. But that doesn't include transport to and from the airport.

If the member travels by train or by boat, his receipts must not total more than the economy class air fare to the airport nearest his home or constituency. But receipts can include the cost of a taxi to and from the airport.

After taking over Saigon radio and the police headquarters, the marines expected help from other armed forces units for an attack on the presidential palace.

An earlier radio broadcast from the armed forces called on the president and his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, to surrender peacefully or be killed.

EXPECT HELP

After taking over Saigon radio and the police headquarters, the marines expected help from other armed forces units for an attack on the presidential palace.

In Washington, U.S. officials said a coup of "real proportions" is under way against Diem.

Commanders of the police, air force, special forces, airborne forces and civil guards were captured by anti-government forces, the Saigon broadcast said.

The radio said the armed forces, led by a number of senior generals, were making a full-scale attempt to rescue the people from the "oppressive" regime of President Diem.

It said 85 per cent of the armed forces supported the coup. The air force was also fighting against the government.

Some time after the coup attempt was launched the official Vietnam press agency still carried no news about it.

clude within that limit his fare, berth and meals.

The travelling expense rules were drawn up by the Commons' commissioners of internal economy—the Speaker and four cabinet ministers—and approved by the Commons.

Whether they plan to tackle the question of "telecommunications" appears to be doubtful. One suggestion on Parliament Hill is that such expenses would be difficult to control, especially if an MP's constituents start peppering him with collect calls by long distance phone or by telegraph.

SAIGON REBELS

Continued From Page 1

ters by Vietnamese marines.

Saigon radio later reported that anti-government forces had surrounded the presidential palace and prepared for an immediate attack.

An earlier radio broadcast from the armed forces called on the president and his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, to surrender peacefully or be killed.

EXPECT HELP

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CITY REGIMENT

Continued from Page 3

Williams.

Thursday's parade was witnessed by Lt.-Col. Alfred Penhale, Honorary Commander of The Sherbrooke Regiment, and past commanding officers: Lt.-Col. Earle P. Hall, Lt.-Col. F. H. Baldwin, Lt.-Col. E. W. Arnold, Lt.-Col. N. H. Welsh, Lt.-Col. J. L. Blue, and Lt.-Col. B. D. Lyon.

Many of the regiment's past officers, SR officers attached to 9 Militia Group Headquarters, and other Group Headquarters officers, as well as special invited guests attended the ceremonies.

The regiment band, under the direction of WO-1 J. O. Lewis, CD, played for the ceremony.

Following the drill floor procedures, receptions were held in the regiment's four messes.

E. T. IS LOW

Continued From Page 1

borough \$4,471; 17. Chicoutimi \$4,445; 18. Niagara Falls \$4,444; 19. New Westminster \$4,435; 20. Prince George \$4,409; 21. Brockville \$4,405; 22. Victoria \$4,396; 23. Welland \$4,382; Belleville \$4,382 (tied); 25. Edmonton \$4,352; 26. North Bay \$4,349; 27. Port William - Port Arthur \$4,343; 28. Woodstock \$4,308; 29. Chatham \$4,307; 30. Brampton \$4,301; 31. London \$4,295; 32. Barrie \$4,287; 33. Regina \$4,281; 34. Kingston \$4,278; 35. Winnipeg-St. James \$4,275; 36. Guelph \$4,232; 37. Quebec \$4,230; 38. Kitchener-Waterloo \$4,227; 39. Lethbridge \$4,223; 40. St. John's Nfld. \$4,218; 41. Brandon \$4,215; 42. Trois-Rivieres \$4,197; 43. Saskatoon \$4,181; 44. Halifax - Dartmouth \$4,180; 45. Prince Albert \$4,124; 46. Stratford \$4,097; 47. St. Thomas \$4,906; 48. Cornwall \$4,095; 49. Medicine Hat \$4,075; 50. Rouyn-Noranda \$4,061; 51. Sydney-Glace Bay \$4,053; 52. Moose Jaw \$4,028; 53. Galt \$4,007; 54. Timmins - Porcupine \$3,959; 55. Brandon \$3,954; 56. Saint John, N.B. \$3,943; 57. Moncton \$3,940; 58. Hull \$3,930; 59. Valleyfield \$3,863.

No service

CANTERBURY — (Special)—There will be no service in Christ Church on Nov. 3. Sunday School will be held as usual at 10.15 a.m.

Knowlton

Mrs. Elton Bockus, Daily Record correspondent, wishes to remind secretaries or publicity officers of local organizations, that she will be happy to receive accounts of meetings, and functions, provided they are given to her within a week of the event taking place. Phone Chapel 3-5848 or mail accounts to Box 33, Knowlton. Mrs. Bockus will also give prompt attention to subscriptions, advertisements, etc.

Mrs. Rose Clark of Toronto, Ont., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd.

Mrs. Douglas Bockus, of Fulford, who has just returned from a motor trip to British Columbia, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie d'Artois recently.

Guests recently, of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor included, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, of North Bay, Ont., Miss Wendy Morrison of Montreal, Miss Charlotte Jackman, of Granby, Mrs. Clara Chamberlain, of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dryden and Mr. Eric Dryden, of Cowansville.

HUNTINGVILLE

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fairbrother were Mrs. Persis Colby, Mrs. Sydney Beattie and sons, James and Richard, of Dorval.

Mr. Fred Andrews, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Jolliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffith and family of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Libbey.

Mrs. E. Snow was a guest of friends in Sawyerville for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shadbolt and family of LaSalle, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shadbolt.

Mrs. John Campbell entertained on Oct. 26, at her home when Miss C. Bernard, Mrs. W. Schmit and 13 ladies from the Grace Christian Home, enjoyed a social hour and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh and family of Foster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starr, La Prairie Heights, were guests of Mrs. Starr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devany.

COOKSHIRE

The name of Patricia Standish was inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates confirmed at St. Peter's Anglican Church on Oct. 20, making 22 instead of 21, as previously announced.



STEAM THROUGH RICHMOND — Canada's last operative steam locomotive, CNR No. 6167, pulls a nine-car train carrying 630 rail fans from all over Canada and the United States into Richmond, Ontario, on an annual Montreal - Victoriaville excursion sponsored by the railway and the Canadian Railroad Historical Association. Because of CNR district divisions, the crew had to change at Richmond, thus giving one more engineer and fireman the privilege of running steam in this dieselized age. Dining cars were attached to the train, which went up in the morning and back at night. (Record photo by Gordon Alexander)

Three Village Happenings

Mr. William Brock, Stanstead, who left recently for Boston, Mass., has a position with the Atlantic Gelatin Company in Woburn, Mass.

Callers on the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Rye, Derby Line, were Mrs. Cyril Charbonneau and daughter, Priscilla, Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Thomas Cooper, Stanstead, who has been staying with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baldwin, Lennoxville, after being discharged from the Sherbrooke Hospital, is now staying with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper and family, Stanstead.

Mrs. Alfred Aldrich, Derby Line, a member of the Vermont Girl Scout nominating committee, attended a meeting in Middlebury to help plan for a Channell 3 TV secretary-treasurer and a board of 12 or more directors, some of whom will chair special committees, the others to be members at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGilton, Stanstead, spent the weekend in Huntingdon and vicinity. Mrs. Jack St. Sauveur, Rock Island, spent the weekend in

West Springfield, Mass., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Larry Larabee, Mr. Larabee and family. Mrs. St. Sauveur accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Danneau, Mr. Gaston Houle, Ogden and Mrs. Antonin Houle, Lake Shore, who spent the weekend in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holden, and attended their silver wedding anniversary reception held on Oct. 26 at the home of Mr. Holden's sister, Mrs. Walter Wessel, and Mr. Wessel. Mr. and Mrs. Holden are former residents of Rock Island.

Miss Nancy Earle, New Hartford, Conn., and her sister, Miss Lydia Earle, who was a student of Syracuse University, now transferred for her senior year to Clarke School, North Hampton, Mass., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earle, Derby Line.

Mr. Donald Holden, Rock Island, spent a week's holiday from Union Twist Drill Co., with his sisters, Mrs. Walter Wessel, and Mr. Wessel, Springfield, Mass., Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. Parker and family, Westfield, Mass., and his brother, Mr. Norman Holden, Mrs. Holden and Michael, at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearburn, Drummondville, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grady, Rock Island.

ULVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stokoe entertained at a Halloween party Oct. 25, in the Ulverton Church Hall for three churches. Games were enjoyed and at the close of the evening lunch was served.

Mr. J. Stokoe accompanied by Mr. E. Maedivitt were in Sherbrooke recently to bring Donald Maedivitt home from the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith were in Montreal with their daughter, Sharon, who has been a patient in the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cripps were in Montreal to see their daughter, Miss Kathryn Cripps who was accidentally hurt while riding on a scooter.

Mr. Galt Husk and Mr. Grant Husk, of Montreal, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Husk.

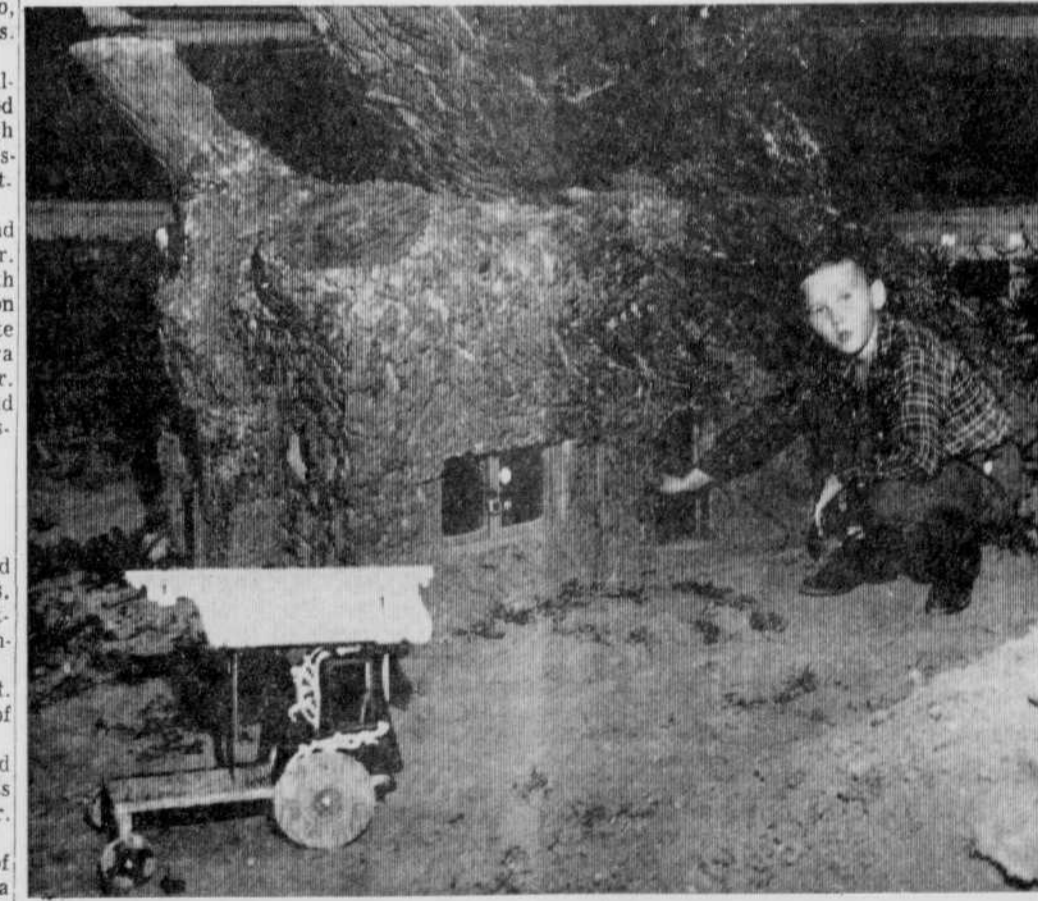
BROOKBURY

Weekend guests of Mrs. J. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. O. Cloutier and daughter, Diane, of Hamilton, Ont., Miss Ethel Martin and Mr. Bill Cloutier, of Montreal.

Mrs. Dan Crawford, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, of Montreal, Mrs. Earl Savage, of Lennoxville, Mrs. Belle Lavalliere, of Sherbrooke, were dinner guests of Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Lavalliere remaining for a longer visit. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boucher of Bishopton.

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LOGGING FOR WEE FOLK — Dogcatcher James Ryan of Maple, Ont., has built a leprechaun house as a diversion for youngsters who must undergo the unhappy experience of taking their dog to the pound. It's part of his program for making children think better of dogcatchers in general. (CP Photo)

Dogcatcher better his image in eyes of children who visit

MAPLE, Ont. (CP)—Dogcatcher James Ryan is trying to change the image of his profession—especially in the eyes of children—so he has built a leprechaun house at the bottom of his garden.

Mr. Ryan, an Irishman who came to Canada four years ago, fitted the three-foot-high house with electric lights, doors, windows and a fireplace. It has tables and chairs and even a little bed and a two-inch coat rack. It's all for the enjoyment of children who visit the dog-pound in this community a few miles north of Toronto.

"Dogcatchers are not popular," Mr. Ryan says. "Many children believe we are evil and cruel to animals. This little house is an attempt to show children that we are not bad men but love dogs and will look after them."

"Some youngsters have to leave their little pets at the pound when their parents can't cope. The leprechaun house is a symbol to these kids and helps them realize that their pets will be treated kindly."

As dog control officer in this area, Mr. Ryan makes every effort to save dogs. He has a special home-finding system with lists of people looking for dogs of a particular breed or color.

"We have found at least 20 per cent more homes for animals since this system was started."

Financial & Market Report

COURTESY OF GREENSHIELDS LTD.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE	
Closing	11 a.m.	Closing	11 a.m.
Amer. Tel.	133 1/4	133 1/4	49 1/4
Anaconda	48 1/2	48 1/2	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/4	31 1/2	27 1/2
Borden's Co.	65	65	12
Chrysler	93 1/2	94 1/2	24
Comm. Edison	86	86	54
Douglas	22 1/2	22 1/2	2.25
Dupont	252 1/2	252 1/2	2.75
General Electric	83 1/2	83 1/2	22 1/2
General Motors	87 1/2	87 1/2	24
Goodyear	41 1/4	41 1/4	27 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Mach.	494	495	2.25
Int'l. Paper	33 1/2	33 1/2	2.75
Int'l. Tel.	49 1/2	49 1/2	27 1/2
Johns-Manville	48 1/2	48 1/2	24
Montg. Ward	36 1/2	36 1/2	27 1/2
N. Y. Central	20 1/2	20 1/2	24
Pepsi	57 1/2	57 1/2	24
Radio	95 1/4	95 1/4	2.25
Republic Steel	40 1/2	40 1/2	2.75
U. S. Rubber	47 1/4	47 1/4	27 1/2
Std. Oil of N. J.	71	70 1/2	24
Studebaker	6 1/4	6 1/4	24
U. S. Steel	53 1/2	53 1/2	24
Woolworth	74 1/2	75 1/2	24
Abitibi	49 1/4	49 1/4	24
Algonia	58 1/2	58 1/2	24
Aluminum	27 1/2	27 1/2	24
Argus Corp.	12	12	24
Asbestos	24	24	24
Bell Tel.	54	54	24
Brazil	2.25	2.30	24
B. A. Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2	24
B. C. Forest	22 1/2	22 1/2	24
B. C. Power	24 1/2	24 1/2	24
Bruck "A"	24 1/2	24 1/2	24
Can. Cement	37 1/2	37 1/2	24
Can. Iron	22 1/2	22 1/2	24
Cdn. Aviation E.I.	11	11	24
Cdn. Breweries	9 1/2	10	24
Cdn. Br. Alum	8 1/2	8 1/2	24
Chemcell	13	13 1/2	24
Cdn. Pac. Railway	35	35 1/2	24
Cons. Paper	38 1/2	38 1/2	24
Cons. Smelters	29 1/2	29 1/2	24
Dist. Seagrains	52 1/2	52 1/2	24
Dom. Bridge	17 1/2	17 1/2	24
Dom. Tar	17 1/2	17 1/2	24
Dom. Textile	21 1/2	21 1/2	24
Dupont	40	40	24
Famous Players	18 1/2	18 1/2	24
Ford "A"	180	180	24
Fraser	30	30	24
Great Lakes Paper	22	22	24
Hawker Siddeley	5 1/2	5 1/2	24
Home Oil "A"	13 1/2	13 1/2	24
Hudson Bay Co.	14 1/2	14 1/2	24
Hudson Bay Min.	58 1/2	58 1/2	24
Imperial Oil	42 1/2	42 1/2	24
Ind. Accept.	23 1/2	23 1/2	24
Int'l. Nickel	65 1/2	66 1/2	24
Int'l. Paper	36 1/2	36 1/2	24
Int'l. Pipe	84	85	24
Jam. Public Serv.	10	10	24
Labatt	17	17	24
Laur. Fin. "A"	13 1/2	13 1/2	24
McMillan Bloedel	25 1/2	25 1/2	24
Massey-Ferguson	16 1/2	16 1/2	24
Molson's "A"	28 1/2	28 1/2	24
Noranda	38	38	24
Price Bros.	36 1/2	36 1/2	24
Quebec Tel.	4.02	4.02	24
Sayvette	3.00	3.00	24
Shawinigan Ind.	4.95	4.95	24
Steel Co.	22 1/2	22 1/2	24
Traders Fin. "A"	11	11	24
Trans-Can. Pipe	34 1/2	34 1/2	24
Trans-Mt. Oil	15	15	24
Walker	57	56 1/2	24
Bn. Ch. Nationale	79 1/2	79 1/2	24
Bk. of Montreal	64 1/2	64 1/2	24
Bk. of Nova Scotia	71 1/2	71 1/2	24
Bque. Provinciale	54	54	24
Cn. Bk. of Comm.	63 1/2	63 1/2	24
Royal Bank	73 1/2	73 1/2	24
Yor. Dom. Bank	61 1/2	61 1/2	24
MINES AND OILS			
Advocate	7.00	7.00	
Alta. Gas Trunk	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Cassiar	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Central del Rio	7.70	7.70	
Denison	10 1/4	10 1/4	
Falconbridge	54 1/2	54	
Gunnar	13	13	
Hollinger	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Kelly Desmond	70	70	
Kerr Addison	6.60	6.55	
Queomont	11 1/4	11 1/4	
Steep Rock	4.25	4.25	
North. Explor.	2.02	2.02	

Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP)—Agriculture department quotations:

Eggs: Wholesale dealer prices to country stations, wooden cartons: Extra-large 57; large 54; medium 40; small 34; B 41 and C 32.

Butter: Current receipts non-tenderable 50 1/2; 92 score tenderable 50 1/2.

Cheese: Delivered Montreal, waxed, current receipts: Wholesale Quebec white 36; colored 36 1/2.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 11 1/2-14 1/2; roller process No. 1 in bags 11-12 1/2; feed 10-10 1/2; butter milk powder feed 8 1/2-9; f.o.b. Montreal 9.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling price: Que. new 75s 1.10 - 1.20; Que. new 50s 80-85; N.B. new 75s 1.45-1.50; N.B. new 50s 90-95; N.B. new 10s 23-25; P.E.I. new white 75s 1.60 - 1.60; P.E.I. new white 50s 95-1; P.E.I. new white 10s 27-28.

THE MARKET TODAY

(Greenshields Ltd.)

Stock prices were slightly lower in light trading.

Atlantic Sugar 18 1/2 off 1/2

Can. Iron 22 1/2 off 1/2

C. S. L. 56 off 1/2

C. I. L. 18 1/2 off 1/2

Great Lakes Paper 22 off 1/2

Jamaica P.S. 10 off 1/2

MacM. Bloedel 25 1/2 off 1/2

Ont. Steel 20 1/2 off 1/2

Simpsons 37 1/2 off 1/2

Tr. Dom. Bk. 61 1/2 off 1/2

Trans. Can. P.L. 34 1/4 off 1/2

The London stock market was firmer at the opening.

The average yield of 91-day treasury bills following yesterday's sale of \$110 million of three month bills was 3.95% as against 3.56% in the previous week.

Bell Telephone Co. of Canada reports earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30/63 of \$1.92 a share based on 26,396,363 shares outstanding as against \$2.03 a share based on 23,977,953 shares outstanding in the same period of 1962.

The Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. reports earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30/63 of \$1.36 as against \$1.07 a share in the same period of 1962.

Moore Corp. Ltd. reports earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30/63 of \$1.60 a share as against \$1.50 a share in the same period of 1962.

Dom. Tar & Chemical Co. Ltd. reports earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30/63 of 95 cents a share as against \$1.08 a share in the same period of 1962.

Price Bros. & Co. Ltd. reports earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30/63 of \$1.56 a share as against \$1.64 a share in the same period of 1962.

Bathurst Power & Paper Co. Ltd. reports earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30/63 of 87 cents a share as against 69 cents a share in the same period of 1962.

Kerr-Anderson Gold Mines Ltd. reports earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30/63 of 47 cents a share as against 58 cents in the same period of 1962.

Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd. reports earnings for the six months ended Sept. 30/63 of 85 cents a share as against 42 cents in the same period of 1962.

In Memoriam

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Ida C. Little, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 1st. Remembered by ALBERT AND MYRTLE RAYMOND.

Card of Thanks

PHILIP — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who assisted us at the time of the death of our dear wife and mother Marguerite. To all who sent flowers, cards, letters and mass cards. To those who visited the funeral home. We realize that others who came to the funeral, or showed kindness in other ways, may not have been thanked by us personally. To them also we take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt gratitude.

ALEX. PHILIP AND FAMILY
Town of Mount Royal, Que.
MR. AND MRS. J. B. AUDET
MR. AND MRS. JOHN MORIN

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MR. AND MRS. J. B. AUDET
MR. AND MRS. JOHN MORIN

Card of Thanks

PHILIP — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who assisted us at the time of the death of our dear wife and mother Marguerite. To all who sent flowers, cards, letters and mass cards. To those who visited the funeral home. We realize that others who came to the funeral, or showed kindness in other ways, may not have been thanked by us personally. To them also we take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt gratitude.

ALEX. PHILIP AND FAMILY
Town of Mount Royal, Que.
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN MORIN</

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1962 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 door, hard top, power brakes and steering, radio.

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1961 PONTIAC PARISENNIE, 4 door, hard top, V-8 automatic, power brakes and steering, radio.

1961 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4 door, sedan, power brakes and steering, radio.

1960 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 door, sedan, power steering and brakes, radio.

1960 DODGE POLARA V-8, power steering and brakes, radio.

1960 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4 door, sedan, power brakes and steering, radio.

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Hold showers for Miss K. Hill at the Boundary

STANSTEAD — Miss Kathleen Hill, of Rock Island, was guest of honor at a delightfully arranged shower held Oct. 25 in Christ Church parish hall.

The bride-elect called at the hall on an errand and upon entering was surprised to find some 50 friends awaiting her. Miss Arlene Probyn presented Miss Hill with a corsage of kitchen gadgets and ribbons and escorted her to a chair decorated in rose pink and white roses. Suspended from the ceiling and over the chair were inflated pink and white balloons filled with confetti.

On a table before the guest of honor was a picturesque arrangement of wrapped gifts, which in the absence of Miss Hill's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of La Tuque, she was assisted in opening by a friend of the family, Mrs. Roy Wells, and by Mrs. Fred Fisher, the mother of the prospective groom. Mrs. Wells made colonial bouquet of the ribbons and bows.

The gifts included oil paintings, china, silver, linens, electric clock and many other lovely articles for her new home in Ayer's Cliff.

Refreshments were served from a lace cover table, centered with a bowl of pink roses and greenery, flanked by pink and white candles. The hostesses were Miss Arlene Probyn and Miss Barbara Kesar assisted by friends.

Guests attended from Ayer's Cliff, St. Anne de Bellevue, Newport, Rock Island, Derby Line and Stanstead.

On Oct. 23, Miss Hill was guest of honor at an informal get together of friends at the home of Mrs. R. J. Laramée, Rock Island. The group had a pleasant evening of chatting.

Miss Hill was presented with a personal trousseau gift, with best wishes of her friends.

Mrs. Laramée served refreshments.

DUBOYCE'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell have moved into their new home, formerly owned by Mrs. Bruce Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Badger, Mrs. J. Badger, May and Meta, spent a Sunday in McMasterville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mizener.

On Saturday Mr. E. Badger and Mrs. L. Chaffin visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Chaffin in East Franklin, Vt.

Mrs. Edith Brown has returned home from a two-week visit with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duboyce accompanied Mr. Vernal Lewis and Mr. Dave Bull to the Wales Home. Mr. Bull was returning to the Home after spending 2 weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lenz, of Knowlton, spent Oct. 27 with Mr. and Mrs. G. Lenz and family. Both families were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lenz their 19th and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lenz their 49th.

Mr. Brian Badger accompanied Mr. George Rogers and Mr. A. Keene to New York City for the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnston and family, of Montreal, spent the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. Johnston had just arrived home from a trip to England.



The Record's Farm Report

Farm Parley Comes Later

Annual federal - provincial agricultural conference will be later than usual this year. Conflict with FAO meetings in Rome made it necessary to set the farm conference dates for December 16 - 18.

Senator Arthur M. Pearson (P.C., Lumsden), has been re-appointed chairman of the Senate's new land use committee. Discussing the committee's plans last week, Senator Pearson said it had been decided to go on with last year's plan to examine the problems of rural taxation in Canada.

Chairman Pearson expected to get the Senate's tax study underway before the end of November. The plan is to have briefs presented by provincial governments and other agencies. In addition, a survey of tax problems across Canada will be made by a team comprising two senators, the committee counsel and his assistant.

Corn Ballyhoo Hurts Some Out. Farmers

Optimism for corn production in Ontario now seems unlimited. Farm papers have been promoting corn expansion without qualification. Indications are that this unbridled enthusiasm may already have hurt Ontario farmers in areas that are unsuitable for corn.

The new hybrid corn show great potential in farm areas with suitable climate (moderate with a long warm fall for maturing) and soils (rich and productive). The US corn belt, centred in Iowa, depends essentially on these climate and soil conditions. In Ontario, the Chatham area is outstanding in this respect.

In fact, southern Ontario bulging north from Lake Erie as far as Stratford - Guelph comprises an area with climate and soils generally suited to corn production. About 85 per cent of Ontario's corn acreage has been in this area. Beyond

Award prizes at Hallowe'en party in Melbourne

MELBOURNE — A Hallowe'en party was held on Oct. 25 in St. Andrew's Kirk hall, which was largely attended.

Prizes were given in several classes, the judges being Mrs. Charles Coburn and Carl Findlay.

Following the judging of costumes, games were played, with prizes going to the winners.

At the conclusion of a pleasant evening the Dorothy Group served refreshments.

Music for the evening was provided by Mrs. Howard Oakley.

US Prospects Improve Hog Outlook

Downward pressure on hog prices is likely to continue. Toronto prices have dropped from \$28.50 (A) at the end of September to \$25.30 last week. Some further decline is indicated by the prospects of heavier hog marketings this fall, somewhat lower beef prices and strong competition from broiler and turkey meat.

This heavier hog slaughter is expected to continue through the first half of 1964. The Agriculture department's hog forecast released recently estimated marketings for October—December 1963, at 135,000 a week; January—March 1964, at 139,600

a week; and April—September 1964, at 136,300 a week.

These heavier marketings indicate that hog prices will not improve in Canada until they rise in the US. South of the border, summer and fall farrowings are only slightly above 1962. So prospects of stronger US hog prices are good during the first half of 1964.

Beef Outlook Brightens For Early 1964

Indications are that the current big increase in beef cattle marketings will end sooner in the United States than in Canada. Feeder cattle replacements in Canada were high through most of last summer, especially in the West. This should mean that fed cattle marketings will continue high for much of the coming winter. Prices, now down within 50 to 75 cent of export level, are soon expected to drop to export level. From then on US prices will govern.

Stork shower at Stanbridge East

STANBRIDGE EAST — A pretty pink and blue shower was held in honor of Mrs. Vernon Boomhower at the home of Mrs. Leslie Lackey.

Mrs. Boomhower, who had been asked by Mrs. Lackey to help her in putting a budgie back in its cage, was greeted by some 20 friends and relatives when she arrived at the Lackey home.

The guest of honor was escorted to a table laden with attractively wrapped gifts, above which a swing containing a doll was suspended from the ceiling.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blakeslee, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Senkerik and Mrs. Lackey. A pretty cake, in the shape of a crib and containing a doll, was made and decorated by Mrs. Betty Monette.

MANSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bowen, Bellows Falls, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowen, Waterbury, Conn., were recent visitors of Mr. V. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Manson. Weekend guests of Mr. Atwell and Miss Marian Atwell were Mr. and Mrs. C. Heinemann and three daughters, of Canton, Mass.

Mrs. Mildred Atveo is spending an indefinite time in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger St. Hilaire and family, of St. Constant, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brouillette. Others visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robidas and family, of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Mary Miller spent a day in Montreal recently.

Mr. Carl Steinhach was the winner of a rifle raffled by the Canadian Legion Branch 154.

EAST CLIFTON

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, North Hatley, and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Corey, Beebe.

Mr. Earl Blair, Windsor Mills, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cairns and sons, Terry and Timmy, of Angus, Ont., have purchased the property of Mr. Hazen Blair and settled in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldron and Miss Eldine Waldron, East Angus, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Bain and Mrs. Graydon Montgomery attended the Farm Forum Rally at Macdonald College.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McConnell and Mr. Chester McConnell called on Mrs. Alice Hooker and Mrs. M. Baxter, Bishopton.

Mrs. Wenzel and children, Steve, Kathie and Marie, of Manchester, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell and Mr. Wesley Rowell.

Teacher's Assoc. holds meeting in Richmond

RICHMOND — The first meeting for the 1963-64 session of the R.D.A. Teachers' Association was held recently in St. Francis High School, with the president, Mrs. Matthews, of Drummondville, in the chair.

On adjournment of the meeting, the members went to the school cafeteria where each was received by members of the Central School Board, K. Dowd, supervisor, introduced the teachers in turn to Dr. C. Manning and B. Moffatt.

The dinner, given by the Central Board, was the 17th annual gathering — an occasion when the board shows its appreciation for the work of the teachers. At the end of the meal Dr. Manning welcomed the teachers on behalf of the board. J. E. Morrison thanked the cafeteria staff of St. Francis High School for the delicious meal, and the girls of the high school classes for their efficient work as waitresses. On behalf of the R.D.A. teachers, K.A. Dixon, of Richmond, vice-president of the Association, thanked the board for their hospitality.

Following the dinner, members returned to the gymnasium where they heard an address by Dr. Jane Catterson, reading Consultant for the province of Quebec. The speaker did not, however, speak as reading Consultant, but from her experience on the P.A.P.T. Curriculum Committee, making a strong plea for the establishment of local curriculum committees.

Dr. Catterson was introduced by L.F. Somerville, principal of St. Francis High School, and thanked by Mrs. Clowes, of A.D.S. High School.

Bible Society views film at annual meeting

KINGSEY FALLS — The annual meeting of the Canadian Bible Society was held in the Anglican Church on Oct. 20.

Rev. T. Dale Jones, district secretary, gave an interesting talk on the work of the Bible Society and showed a film.

The canvass for contributions to this work of translating and distributing the Scriptures had been completed and with the offering taken at the meeting amounted to \$41.

Mrs. C. F. Barlow and son, Mr. Lyle Barlow, motored to Burlington, St. Johnsburg, and West Burke, Vt., where they visited relatives over the weekend.

L.A.C. William F. Bushey, of Senneville, recently spent part of his holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. F. Brown, who is staying for an indefinite time with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Leith.

PLAYS BUNNY HOP

A rabbit at a zoo in Hot Springs, Ark., plays the piano to earn a carrot.

Do-it-yourself

Putting up storm windows heralds coming of winter

One chore which, more than any other, heralds the advance of cold weather is the job of putting up storm windows. Though it may head the list of things to do, switching from screens to storms often is delayed as long as possible.

Since it can be a big job, make sure that it is worth the effort. Be certain that your storm windows will do the job for which they are intended.

At the same time you will be prolonging the life of the storm

Every window should be a perfect fit. None should be put up that needs painting. Since you will probably wash the windows before you put them up, you have an opportunity to give each one careful inspection.

Obviously, cracked or broken glass should be replaced. Cracked or broken putty should be replaced as well.

Scrape out the old and prime the surface with linseed oil be-

fore applying new putty.

Frames become loose with age. Sometimes open corner joints can be closed by tapping with a wooden block and hammer. Joints can be reinforced or other braces that will bridge the adjoining pieces with angle irons, metal straps

cause the wood to absorb moisture and swell.

On inner edges you will have to paint sparingly. Thick coats will make installation difficult.

Windows should fit snugly, but not so snug that you have to force them in. If a window sticks, note where it is rubbing and sand or plane the edge. Remember to seal the edges when you finish.

If the windows fit too loosely, they're not good at all since air is entering around them. In this case install felt or sponge weather stripping or other insulation material on the inside edges so that it seals the opening.

Other Tips
Aluminum storm windows need little maintenance, but should be checked just the same. Clean them with steel wool to remove oxidation. If the window is of the type that slides out of the way and is self-storing, remember to lubricate and clean the guide tracks occasionally.

With aluminum windows, a rubber molding generally cushions and holds the glass in the frame. If you find that it is out of the groove, work it back in to keep the glass tight.

(NEA)



BE SURE THEY'RE DRY BEFORE THEY ARE INSTALLED

PAINTING STORM WINDOWS?

They may need retouching. Remember that they should be painted not only on the surface, but on the edges as well. Failure to seal all surfaces will

YOUR GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

It's an almost foolproof shrub

By MARGARET E. DOVE

Plants welcome in any garden are those resistant to the many pest troubles which often harass the gardener.

Among them will be round the perennial evergreen candytuft, *iberis sempervirens*, an almost foolproof little shrub of easy and sure culture when its few simple wants are supplied.

At this season brilliant white blossoms almost completely cover the foliage and bloom is continuous six weeks or more.

CUSHIONS
Immediately after flowering the plants should be sheared to the desired width and height. They are stronger when not allowed to set seed.

Established plants will reach 6-8 inches in height and will have branches spreading along the ground making dense round cushions often more than three feet across.

When such a size has been reached the plants usually need dividing or a

very severe shearing back, done immediately after flowering or in late fall.

Iberis demands a sunny location and must have well-drained soil.

When planted in shade or a damp location, *iberis* usually dies during winter months.

Although early spring and late summer are the preferred planting seasons, the plants can be transplanted even in full bloom.

The little shrub is readily propagated by cuttings taken soon after flowering.

TNS

THE KENNEDYS AND THEIR POWER

Joe Kennedy wanted two things. One was money. For his children, he wanted something more. November Reader's Digest presents the remarkable story of the father of the U.S. President...his fortune, his family, and the relentless ambitions that have ruled his life. Get your copy of November Reader's Digest.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Sherbrooke Junior Hockey League draft to be held Sunday at Arena, players must be on ice for 11 a.m.

The annual draft of the Sherbrooke Junior Hockey League will be held Sunday morning, 11.00 a.m. at the Arena, followed by President Ivan Dugre following a meeting held Wednesday evening.

President Dugre advised all clubs that only players who are on the ice will be accepted and no club has the right to pick any not on the ice. It will commence at 11.00 a.m. and will last for an hour.

All four clubs, Maroons, Indians, St. Francis and Beavers, will be seeking reinforcements as they have lost several players through over-age and some who have left the city. University of Sherbrooke and Technical School don't take part in the draft.

The Beavers, who will be coached by Roger Roy this year,

have first pick. They will be entitled to four in order to bring them on a level with Coach Gilles Courchesne's Indians. Following this the two teams will each pick one more in rotation and then Maroons and St. Francis will make their choice.

The official opening of the league is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17, but on Friday, Nov. 15, University of Sherbrooke and Technical School will meet at the Arena. These two teams will play a few games outside of the regular Sunday and Monday fixtures as during the Christmas holidays they are not scheduled.

The schedule will be released by the weekend. On Sundays the teams will play three games while Monday evening and during the week a doubleheader will be played.

Racing

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM
1ST. RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$175.00
1—CARROLL B. Desrochers
2—SIR ROYAL TRUMAN, R. Jodoin
3—R. YEDA, G. Robichaud
4—DALE ENSIGN, C. Bennett
5—KINNEY CADET, R. Juras
6—BOZO ELKINGTON, I. Mariel
7—LOU DIRECT, C. R. Lafond
8—ROYAL PAT, G. Houde

2ND. RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$175.00
1—JOSEPH WORTHY, Gilles Juras
2—PRINCE LOU, Desrochers
3—RHYTHM MAC, F. Desrochers
4—BINGO EXPRESS, S. Jacob
5—LEAH MAR, J. P. Lavallee
6—BEAR CAT, N. Masse
7—FRANCO FIERI, F. Nadeau
8—WILL SENATOR, F. Newell
ELIGIBLE: Guy Up, H. Lepage

3RD. RACE — TROT
PURSE: \$150.00
1—SERENITY, W. Hebert
2—RUNNEMEDE LEE, P. Cournoyer
3—RUMBER, M. Raul Bernard
4—LAFAYETTE, L. Couombe
5—REAPER BOY, L. Couombe
6—BURNBREE JIMMY, R. Jodoin
7—LYNDON ABBOTT, C. Sevigny
8—DEARIE LAIRD, F. Nadeau
ELIGIBLE: Ruben Raider, J. P. Lavallee

4TH. RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$175.00
1—MARKET WISE, W. Hebert
2—HI LO'S VAL, P. Joly
3—BREEZEWOOD, G. Heath
4—FRIDY CREEK, L. Larose
5—BILLY C LEW, O. Morin
6—DONOVER, C. Bennett
7—MY CAPTAIN, W. Mosher
8—BROWNIE BARS, M. Raul Bernard
ELIGIBLE: LONE ELM ANNA, G. Robichaud

5TH. RACE — TROT
PURSE: \$250.00
1—BEN REGENT A, Van Der Paelt
2—ISABEL TRUBROOK, G. Robichaud
3—RUNNEMEDE COV, F. Desrochers
4—COLLES COLBY, R. Dupont
5—PRINCE GERRY, A. Beaudoin
6—HERO PICK, G. Surprenant
7—GOBOS PICK, N. Masse
8—HICKORY HANOVER, P. Croteau

6TH. RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$150.00
1—DALEY JOY, N. Lachance
2—PIERROT CASH, A. Rouleau
3—ROCKY DALE, C. Sevigny
4—MISS PRINCESS DELL, P. Charbonneau
5—DIANE IBAF, H. Lepage
6—STEWART, C. Patry
7—IT'S ME, N. Masse
8—BOBBY SPENCER, W. Lancaster
ELIGIBLE: Highland Atom, M. Raul Bernard

7TH. RACE — TROT
PURSE: \$175.00
1—MIGHTY NIBBLE, J. Lefebvre
2—HE'S A TROPHY, G. Robichaud
3—KATIE DID, R. Juras
4—SUCESS TRISS, A. Rouleau
5—YONDER WAY, P. Charbonneau
6—MR. LU LU, W. Mosher
7—DEFIANCE, P. Cournoyer
8—FLORENCE DILLON, M. Raul Bernard

8TH. RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$300.00
1—ABBE DEAN, J. Lefebvre
2—SIR SYMBOL, R. Trahan
3—NIFTY CHIEF, R. Juras
4—SUCESS TRISS, A. Rouleau
5—NAVAJO BOY, C. Grenier
6—TARABBE, F. Desrochers
7—TRUE GOLD, F. Nadeau
8—EDDY MITT, F. Brochu

9TH. RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$350.00
1—EDDY C. SCOTT, Guy Juras
2—CLAYHAVEN CHARMER, M. Raul Bernard
3—RILLA SONG, Guy Juras
4—MCELWYN SONG, I. Duquette
5—ROYAL MATCH, Gilles Juras
6—STEWART DIRECT S, A. Van der Paelt
7—POPLAR DREAM, P. Charbonneau
8—FANNY CLAP, F. Desrochers

10TH. RACE — PACE
PURSE: \$150.00
1—SUCESS TRISS, R. Juras
2—SIR ROYAL ROCKY, G. Dionne
3—MISTER BRADING, R. Bernard
4—BOB TELLER, M. Besuchemin
5—FEDERAL DALE, P. Charbonneau
6—POPLAR PHILIP, J. P. Lavallee
7—QUITE A LADD, G. Robichaud
8—JESTER SWEETHEART, F. Nadeau
ELIGIBLE: Adah's Yonder, L. Larose

OUTDOOR CANADA

In the next few weeks a dozen Canadians will be killed in hunting accidents.

At this moment these men are alive and having fun. They're playing with their kids, or maybe working hard at some plan for the future.

They don't know they don't have any future, they don't know they will be dead by Christmas, they don't know they are going to be shot by mistake for a grouse or a deer or as a sound in the deep brush.

Our friends and neighbors are going to die because of us, because we don't get this hunting safety business tied right down to the point where everyone in the field knows how to behave at all times.

I'm going to drop all pretenses of politeness and give it to you straight. It's no good going around blaming the unsafe condition of hunting on New Canadians. It's bigger than that.

I've seen some people pull some pretty terrible stunts with guns and these folks were good old Canadian born fools not fools from some other country.

Like the time I checked a bunch of hunters and was told to mind my own business by a luncheon who stood there with a finger down the barrel of his loaded shotgun.

Or the time I stood on the bank of a river beside the dead body of a young man, shot by his brother while they were out plinking with their 22 rifles.

And how about the guy I saw shooting at road signs from a moving car. Need I go on? I could fill this page with a list of stupid acts I've seen in the field.

Can you wonder then that the general public has developed a hatred for hunting and a fear of guns that threatens the existence of our sport?

By JOHN BENNETT

It's no good trying to tell people that car accidents take more lives than hunting does—they live with cars, they understand them and they don't understand guns or the desire to hunt.

And if we don't get this straight then we are going to wake up one day and find the hunting in all the southern regions has gone, closed down by public demand.

Opening day for pheasant in my own township caused a rash of complaints to the council and police. It now looks as if the whole area will be put off bounds and this is close to 700 square miles of prime rabbit, grouse and pheasant country.

Many of the complaints voiced were exaggerated, of course, but necessarily deliberately, but because people are so scared of guns they feel that any bang means a near miss.

This is why when you read a report of hunters shooting near a home, you will almost always find a mother saying: "Just missed my children."

It may not be true, but that doesn't matter. If a mother is given the slightest reason for concern for her children's safety, she's going to be down to the mayor's office fast and she'll shout pretty loudly too.

We must understand this business of the general public being scared of the bang of a gun. It's a natural fear and the folks who don't hunt can't be expected to know the safety ranges of birdshot. If they see a gunner, then hear a bang, they get scared.

It's up to the hunter then to keep clear of houses and centres of population—stay away from farm buildings, from highways, from anywhere a non-

hunting resident is likely to be found.

Make no mistake, my friends, the non-hunter has our fate in his hands. He can close us up and put us out of business if he ever gets organized. Let's clean up before it gets to this stage.

Two things can make all the difference to safety in the hunting field: education and law enforcement.

A good hunter safety training program is a must these days when so many youngsters are being born in towns and don't get those early days afield with a gun.

But I don't think this should stop at the youngsters. Nor at those just taking up hunting. I have the strong feeling there's a large mass of oldtimers who could also do with a little instruction.

Now enforcement. Here's the big stick that can be used to bring the knuckle-heads into line.

And I heard of a pretty good way this can be used. A reader suggested rod and gun clubs should organize a posse with regular members of the district's wardens sewn through the ranks of the group.

Then this mass group should hit an area and check out every single hunter for license, bag limits, safe firearms and knowledge of the law and what to do.

I'll bet a group like this would bag a dozen or more violators in every sweep. These are the guys we want to catch up with, these are the danger types.

But don't let any of us forget safety in the field is everybody's job. Don't let one of those dead men this fall be you or one of your friends. (TNS)

HOCKEY

W L T F A Pts
Chicago 6 1 2 32 18 14
Toronto 5 3 0 27 30 10
Detroit 4 4 1 33 24 9
Montreal 3 3 2 27 26 8
New York 4 3 0 33 27 8
Boston 1 7 1 15 20 3

THURSDAY'S GAMES
New York 1, Detroit 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EASTERN LEAGUE
W L T F A Pts
Providence 4 3 2 38 33 10
Hershey 4 5 1 36 39 9
Quebec 4 6 0 31 32 8
Baltimore 3 4 1 21 34 7
Springfield 3 3 0 19 37 6

WESTERN LEAGUE
Rochester 5 2 0 35 20 10
Pittsburgh 3 2 0 27 16 10
Cleveland 4 3 0 27 18 8
Buffalo 3 0 2 27 6

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
Providence at Rochester
Cleveland at Springfield

Wings blast rangy net-minder with 50 shots but stopped Gordie Howe from setting new scoring record

In seasons gone by Jacques Plante stood as the envy of that select coterie, the goaltenders union of the National Hockey League.

They seldom threw more than 40 shots a game his way. His record with the powerhouse Montreal team bore out he was every bit as good as he said he was, or close to it.

Now Jacques toils for New York Rangers. The class is still there — he leads the league in shutouts with two — but other things have changed considerably.

Thursday night, for the second time this season, he was bombarded with more than 50 shots.

Plante blocked Gordie Howe's bid for his record-setting goal No. 545. But Howe's Detroit Red Wings, peppering Plante with 52 shots, gave the Rangers a 4-1 clobbering.

It was the schedule's only game and lifted the Wings ahead of New York and the idle Montreal Canadiens into third spot in the standings with nine points.

Billy McNeill, Norm Ullman, Alex Delvecchio and defenseman Doug Barkley counted the Detroit goals before a home-town crowd of 10,013, the poorest gate of the season there in six games.

Andy Bathgate provided the lone New York goal on a power-play.

DUBIOUS RECORD
The four goals Detroit pumped by him left Plante with a record of 27 against him in nine games. The six teams have played an uneven number of games—some eight, some nine—but at this point only Boston's Eddie Johnston has a poorer record.

The goal came at 7:36 and was assisted by Camille Henry and down with one of his chronic asthma attacks earlier this at 1:1.

UNLEASH 37 SHOTS
New York unleashed 37 shots Thursday night and Bathgate beat him in the second period while Alex Faulkner of the Wings was serving a minor penalty.

The goal came at 7:36 and was assisted by Camille Henry and down with one of his chronic asthma attacks earlier this at 1:1.

Argos get Chuck Wood from Riders

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa Football Club announced Thursday night that lineman Chuck Wood, placed on waivers earlier this week, has been picked up by Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference.

Wood was dropped by the Rough Riders Monday to make room for Gilles Archambault who is coming out of retirement to rejoin the club for the playoffs.

Bob Nevin won't play on weekend

TORONTO (CP)—Right winger Bob Nevin's two-week-old foot injury will keep him out of Saturday's game with Chicago Black Hawks, the Toronto Maple Leafs announced Thursday.

Nevin practiced last Tuesday for the first time since hurting his foot in a game in Detroit Oct. 20. But the foot swelled Wednesday and he missed Thursday's practice.

US riders tie for President's Cup in National

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veteran U.S. team captain William Steinkraus and Kathy Kusner, 23-year-old member of his team tied for first place in the qualifying jumping event for the President's Cup at the Washington International Horse Show Thursday night.

After the two U.S. riders cleared 12 fences cleanly in 40 seconds flat in a jumpoff, the show's international jury decided to let them share first place honors, instead of ordering another jumpoff.

Miss Kusner was selected to receive the Imperial Prize Trophy, emblematic of victory in the night's competition.

Camille Henry, despite his size, is considered as one of league's most potent men around the goals

MONTREAL (CP)—Camille Henry has made the grade in the National Hockey League as a kind of jockey collector.

He carries only 148 pounds on his five-foot-10 frame.

He lacks the power to bull his way through a pair of burly defencemen or overwhelm a goalkeeper with his shot in the manner of the Gordie Howes, Frank Mahovlichs and Bobby Hulls.

Instead he falls back on trickery, timing and tenacity and the attributes have made the 30-year-old left-winger with New York Rangers one of the league's most potent men around the net.

This season—Henry's 10th in the big time—he became the 37th player in NHL history to reach the 200-goal plateau. Only a handful of men who performed the feat, Aurel Joliat (270 goals), Cy Denneny (246) and Doug Bentley (219), were in Henry's weight category.

The Eel, as he is known around the league, looks back and says most of his success stems from being "in the right spot at the right time."

He credits his former coach Phil Watson with helping him to develop that knack.

But a share of the credit for

Bishop's Satans at home to Loyola tomorrow in Lennoxville at 2 p.m.

The Bishop's University soccer Satans, fresh from an exciting 2-1 win over the league leading Royal Military College Redmen, will play two "must games" in the next two weeks.

To preserve any hope whatsoever that they might win the Ottawa-St. Lawrence title, the Satans must beat the Loyola College Warriors on Saturday, and a week later, a strong McGill University team.

If the Bishop's squad manages to beat the Warriors, then they must hope that R.M.C. will lose one of its two remaining games. If this happens, then the November 9 match with McGill could decide the league title.

Coach Peter Kogler's Satans will take the field against the Warriors on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on the Bishop's University soccer field. If last week's game is any indication, it should be a tight, exciting defensive battle, one of the goals against

Marmite Restaurant retains top place in City Small Pin League, R. Fortin rolls high single 252

Marmite Restaurant retained first place in the City Small Pin Bowling League when they posted a 3-1 win over Vaillancourt in their weekly match. B. Cohen squad came up with a similar victory over Lion Fuel to stay one point in the rear of the pace-setters.

Marmite has a total of 18 points, one more than Cohen's with O'Keefe in third with 14. Dow and Brouillard Automobile are deadlocked with 12 while Lemieux has 11, Raymond Bergeron Furniture 10 and Molson's nine. Vaillancourt follows with eight, Quebec Insurance Club five, Lion is 11th with three points and the Eels are in the cellar with a lone point to their credit.

The only change in the individual race saw R. Fortin roll a high single of 252 to take over for the season. Leo Barriere has the triple with 571 while Dow holds both the high team single

1 Leo Barriere	174.
2 Ernest Gagnon	166.7
3 Romeo Ainslie	163.5
4 R. Fortin	162.5
5 Roger Bourque	160.11
6 Rene Marchal	159.9
7 Gerard Goudreau	158.8
8 F. Perrault	158.5
9 R. Lamontagne	156.10
10 Leo Ouellette	155.10
11 R. Lefebvre	154.14
12 Rene Provencher	154.6
13 Roger DeLafontaine	154.5

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Injuries hurt as clubs prepare for finals

Toronto Argonaut coach Nobby Wirkowski, with a perfect record as a play-calling coach, will continue the practice Saturday.

Wirkowski revealed late this week he will probably send in the plays to quarterback Sandy Stephens when the Argos tackle Ottawa Rough Riders in the national capital.

In the other Eastern Football Conference game this weekend, Hamilton Tiger-Cats will visit Montreal Sunday to play the Alouettes in the final game of the regular season.

Next Saturday, the Alouettes will play the Rough Riders in Ottawa in a sudden-death semifinal, with the winner advancing to a two-game total-points final against Hamilton.

The Argonauts, who will require for the season after the Ottawa game, won their last outing 44-28 last Sunday against Saskatchewan Roughriders in a Canadian Football League interlocking game in Toronto.

In that contest, Wirkowski began sending in plays after Stephens had two passes intercepted and the Argos trailed

14-0. Stephens went on to complete 12 of 21 passes with only one more interception.

PREDICTS WIN
Wirkowski, quarterback of the last Argo team to win the Grey Cup, in 1952, says he will go with the same team that won last week. "I think we'll make it two wins in a row."

He also intimated that full back Jon Rechner, recently recovered from a virus ailment, may see more action this week, alternating with Larry Hick.

The Ottawa lineup, however, may be difficult to recognize. Halfbacks Ernie White and Ron Stewart and linemen Moe Racine, Kaye Vaughan and John Kennerson may all sit out the contest.

Coach Frank Clair says he doesn't want to take any unnecessary chances with quarterback Russ Jackson in his "nothing" game. So rookie Bob O'Billovich will move from defence to share quarterbacking with Jackson.

Punter Rick Black, who won fame in the Maritimes at Mount Allison University and was named rookie of the year in the EFC this season, is slated to see some action at halfback.

Stamps' Taylor and Manning get chance to get passing reception record as WFC plays final game

Calgary Stampeders' pass defence will take the spotlight this weekend when Stampeders tackle the Edmonton Eskimos at home in one of two games that will complete the regular 1963 Western Football Conference season.

The game, as well as a Sunday tilt at Vancouver between B.C. Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, will mean nothing in the standings since all positions were decided two weeks ago.

Lions have already clinched first place followed by Calgary, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Flanker Bobby Taylor and end Pete Manning will continue their pursuit of a mark of 145 set seven years ago by Hal Patterson and Red O'Quinn for the most receptions caught by two players on one team. Patterson caught 88 passes that year, O'Quinn 57.

So far Taylor and Manning have snared 131 passes—easily the best ever in the WFC—with Taylor catching a record 69, one more than a mark established a decade ago by Bud Grant and equalled in 1959 by Ernie Pitts, both Winnipeg Blue Bomber ends.

Day, out with a bruised kidney, will be given another rest before Stampeders tackle the tough Saskatchewan Roughriders in the opening game of the two-game total-point semifinal in Calgary Nov. 9.

While Stampeders' offence is expected to have another field day against Eskimos' wobbly defences the Calgary deep pass defence will come under close scrutiny.

Stampeder coach Bobby Dobbis is more than a little concerned. In the first 13 games Calgary's pass defence held the opposition to 40 per cent completions. But in the last two games the defence has not been sharp. Last Saturday Eskimos completed 23 passes despite a hard charge by Calgary's defensive line.

Lions, who took a solid 34-20 beating the hands of Bombers Sunday in Winnipeg, will be out for revenge in their final home game.

The first team will be sent against Bombers, including flanker Sonny Homer and defensive half Steve Shafer, who sat out last weekend's match with injuries.

Coach Dave Skrein said the loss probably did Lions good, knocking down their over-confidence after they clinched first place for the first time in the club's history.

While Saskatchewan has completed its regular schedule they won't be idle this weekend. Coach Bob Shaw says his club will be working out. He added every player on the club suffered some kind of injury when Riders finished the season with games at Montreal and Toronto.

Halfback Bill Gray will come off the 30-day injury reserve list before the first semi-final game and defensive half Gene Wlasiuk, injured when Riders and Stampeders battled to a 33-33 tie two weeks ago, also will be back.

Next Saturday, the Alouettes will play the Rough Riders in Ottawa in a sudden-death semifinal, with the winner advancing to a two-game total-points final against Hamilton.

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Curling Results

LENNOXVILLE INVITATION MIXED
Webster Trophy
L. Humbert, Sherbrooke 9
P. Leger, Sherbrooke 5
C. Gault, N. Hatley, 3
D. Doucet, Windsor 3
G. Crosby, Sherbrooke 1
C. Burt, Sherbrooke 5

HAMILTON TROPHY
L. Rattray, Richmond 7
O. Knutson, N. Hatley 9
R. Allen, Sherbrooke 9
N. Baldwin, Sherbrooke 4
A. E. Bartlett, Lennoxville 10
H. Robinson, Windsor 5

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
Boston—Dick Divola, 131, Boston, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 130½, Boston, 10.
Miami, Fla.—Tony Mamarrelli, 135, Pittsburgh, stopped Eddie Ludlow, 131, Miami, 4.

KEELING AT HELM
Substitute quarterback Jerry Keeling of Calgary, at the helm last Saturday when Stampeders bombed Edmonton 45-28, will guide Calgary's offence. Regular signal-caller Eagle

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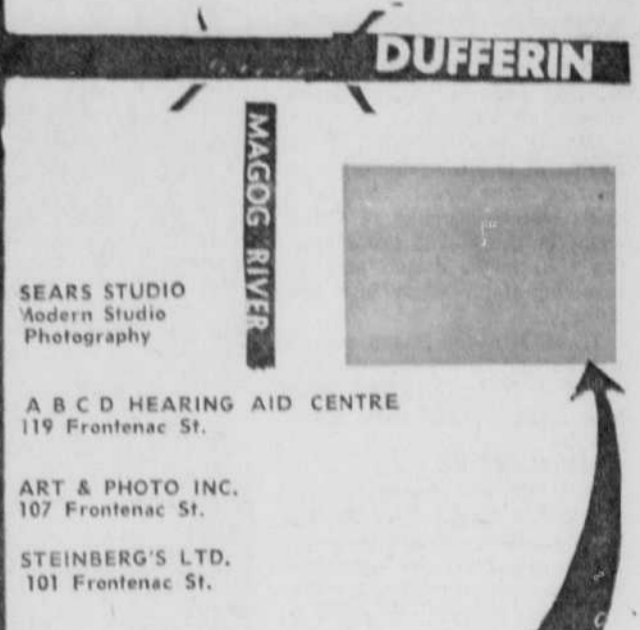
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Basic farm policy differences cause US-Canada rift

WASHINGTON (CP) — Differences in basic farm policy and marketing machinery have given Canada and the United States many problems in the past in their competition for world wheat markets.

But the latest rift, over a Canadian wheat sale to Japan, appears one of the most serious ever between the world's two largest wheat exporters.

Early in October U.S. officials made public the fact that the Canadian Wheat Board had sold 30,000,000 bushels of wheat to Japan at a price fixed on the day of sale for delivery over an eight-month period.

The U.S. protested that this was forward pricing and that the effect was to peg the world wheat price for eight months when there should be at least a temporary increase because of crop failures in the Soviet Union and Europe.

Canada was accused of engaging in unfair competition by offering long-term, fixed-price deals which, because of differences in marketing procedures, the U.S. could match only by involving its treasury in a new subsidy.

Trade Minister Sharp said in Ottawa that in making the Japanese deal public, Washington had leaked confidential information.

SEEK MEETING
Such information has been exchanged in recent years through a consultative committee set up by the two countries, which met about once every three months. There have been no meetings since the Japanese deal was brought to light.

Encouraged by comments from Henry Brodie of the U.S. state department's office of international resources, however, Canada may ask for discussions on wheat-price differences with the aim of clearing the air and resuming the practice of consultation.

As for U.S. criticism of the Canadian pricing policy, Trade Minister Sharp told the Commons the wheat board was merely following customary practice. A wheat board officer in Winnipeg said a wheat buyer can agree to pay the going price on the day of sale or fix it later, about the time of shipment. Japan agreed to the day-of-sale price, about \$1.97 a bushel for No. 1 Northern delivered at Vancouver.

The American complaint springs from a complex set of circumstances, and agriculture department sources in Washington say the Canadian sale to Japan simply triggered the protest.

This sale followed similar fixed-price deals Canada made with Communist China and the Soviet Union.

As a matter of policy, the U.S. has no trade with Communist China. Privately Washington greeted the Canadian sales to that country as a good move toward reducing the world wheat surplus.

SELL TO SOVIETS
At first, there was a similar feeling about Canada's \$500,000,000 sale this year to the Soviet Union, with which, again as a matter of policy, the U.S. has not traded in wheat. The feeling was tempered, however, by two factors:

1. The U.S. felt Canada could have charged Russia perhaps five cents a bushel more than it charged China because world prices were rising.

2. The fixed-price sale to Russia would tend to peg the price on later sales to European buyers.

Under some pressure at home, the U.S. presently decided to sell up to \$250,000,000 worth of its surplus to the Soviet Union. Almost as this decision was announced, the Canadian sale to Japan came to light. The U.S., which sells in commercial markets on the basis of existing world price the day of delivery to a customer, protested.

The United States has a mountain of surplus wheat. It has piled up primarily since the Second World War under an expensive farm subsidy program which for some years has kept the price paid U.S. farmers well above the world price. The Canadian move was seen as an unfair obstacle in the path to reducing this surplus.

BLAME U.S. POLICY
Canada and other exporters, notably Australia and the U.S., brought its surplus problems on itself with its costly support-price system and subsidization of exports. They have accused the U.S. in the past, too, of disrupting commercial markets with giveaways.

The situation is complex and several areas bear examination. Among them:

World Prices
Under the International Wheat Agreement, renewed in 1962 and signed by major exporters and most importers, the world price may fluctuate in a 40-cent range, between \$1.62½ and \$2.02½ a bushel, basis Manitoba No. 1 Northern wheat ready for loading at the Canadian Lakehead.

The existing price, close to the IWA maximum, is determined daily by many factors, but it is effectively set by the major exporter to commercial markets—Canada, for the last several years.

Domestic Prices
In Canada the price the farmer gets for his wheat is the world price less transportation, handling and servicing costs. Sales for domestic use are geared to the world price and fluctuate accordingly.

In the United States the farmer is assured of a minimum price through the federal farm subsidy program, aimed at giving the farmer a return regarded as fair in respect to what he must pay for the things he buys. It enables the U.S. to maintain higher domestic prices while competing in export trade.

For the 1963 crop year, Congress set a specific price to be

paid farmers—\$1.82 a bushel for top grade—as a national average. The individual farmer may get more or less, depending on how far he is from market and the quality of his wheat.

To keep export prices competitive when the world price is lower than the U.S. domestic price, the treasury makes up the difference. It has spent \$1,300,000,000 for sales under the IWA since 1949 and additional

billions for export sales in other channels.

The difference—to give the farmer his assured price and deliver the grain to port facilities at the equivalent of the Canadian Lakehead price—currently runs 30 to 40 cents a bushel.

Marketing Systems
In Canada, wheat marketing is carried out solely through the

Canadian Wheat Board, a crown agency, which makes domestic and export sales and distributes the proceeds to the farmer. Thus it is able to enter agreements of any size for delivery over a given period, either at the daily price or at a fixed price for the contract period.

In the U.S. virtually all sales—domestic and export—are handled through private trading channels. A grain trader buys at the domestic price, sells at the fluctuating world price and the U.S. treasury makes up the difference, limiting the subsidy to what it considers necessary to make the export wheat competitive.

A grain trader wouldn't risk large contract commitments at a fixed price for long-term delivery on his own.

Surplus
The massive wheat surplus built up in post-war years when world demand and prices encouraged increased growing, and bumper crops filled storage bins, began to bring world prices down in the early 1950s.

About this time the Canadian government rejected suggestions that it embark on a wheat subsidy program. But the U.S. program, already in effect in one form or another for 20 years, became intensified.

Canada and others say the U.S. program encourages overproduction. Surplus stocks of nearly 1,500,000,000 bushels, either owned by the U.S. government or committed to it under price-support schemes, tend to support the argument.

The U.S. surplus, which increased despite acreage controls, prompted barter and giveaway deals. Between 1954 and 1957 Canada was especially troubled by these deals and protested that they were disrupting normal commercial markets.

The situation brought a permanent Canada-U.S. subcommittee which, until the Japanese deal, exchanged wheat-sale data. Since 1957, when the U.S. began limiting the barter and giveaway deals, the differences have been reduced.

Then suddenly, in the midst of some optimism over improving world market conditions, came the new rift—this time with the shoe on the U.S. foot.

Canadian Wheat Board officials, proud of their reputation for fair dealing, were puzzled and offended by the recent U.S. criticism.

STANDARD PRACTICE
One top-echelon sales officer said the fixed-price system has been standard for years. He emphasized no one gets preferential treatment. The same price was in effect for both export and domestic markets and was adjusted regularly, sometimes daily, by the board.

In setting prices, the board considers the general supply-and-demand situation, competitors' prices, relative quality of Canadian and other wheats, ocean freight rates and variations in foreign exchange.

In response to recent big demand highlighted by the 239,000,000-bushel purchase by the Soviet Union, Canadian prices moved up eight cents.

The price for No. 1 Northern at the Lakehead and Vancouver went over \$2 for the first time since Aug. 4, 1953, when it hit \$2.03.

Big sales and even many smaller ones are government-to-government deals, with officials of the buying country negotiating directly with the wheat board. Other sales may be made through one of a group of private traders acting as agents of the board.

BUYER HAS CHOICE
Either way, the buyer may accept the going price at time of sale or fix it later around the time of actual shipping. A formula has been laid down for this.

In the case of the sale of 30,000,000 bushels of wheat to Japan—the deal that touched off the U.S. criticism—the price was about \$1.97 a bushel, with the grain to be delivered over eight months. This was about five cents a bushel higher than the price in the earlier big Russian purchase.

To get wheat into the hands of private selling agents, the board offers quantities of wheat to them at going prices. It is flexible and will listen to lower bids. If it accepts, then it will lower all prices accordingly.

The board also makes use of the futures market to dispose of oats and barley stocks. Marketing of flax, rye and rapeseed is handled privately on the grain exchange.

In the early years, when the board was a voluntary marketing agency and prices were low, it had deficits on its wheat operations. Since 1939 the only deficit has been in 1956 on oats.

With this record, no board official has suggested that any change in pricing policy is in the offing, despite American criticism.



HUB OF CANADA'S GRAIN TRADE — The Winnipeg Grain Exchange, shown here with traders bidding in typically hectic action, is the hub of Canada's grain business. Since 1943, however, wheat has been removed from the exchange's futures market, with the government-controlled Canadian Wheat Board setting export and domestic prices for the country's major grain crop. (CP Photo)

Crown agency responsible for wheat prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's wheat pricing system, under fire from Washington, is the responsibility of a Crown agency born as a rescue operation in 1935.

The Canadian Wheat Board was set up by the federal government to bring financial and marketing security to the Prairie farmer.

World grain prices had crashed with the onset of the Depression and producers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were in trouble.

Their marketing co-operatives set up after the First World War could not meet the problem and the government stepped in.

At first the farmer was allowed to market his wheat through private channels as well as the board, but soon the agency expanded to handle all marketing.

In 1943, during the war when Canadian wheat was a vital Allied asset, it assumed full control of wheat prices by removing wheat from the futures market of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Today the four-man governing commission and 600 employees have the sole right to market all commercial wheat, oats and barley grown in the Prairie provinces and adjacent area of Ontario and British Columbia.

PRaised AT HOME
To the prairie farmer the board is a friendly monopoly with an apparently inexhaustible supply of hard cash. He gets some of it every time he delivers his grain to one of 5,200 country elevators dotting the West.

But although it is applauded at home, the board is not so popular with some U.S. agriculture officials. Burdened by an outsized U.S. grain surplus, they say that Canada, by selling wheat at fixed prices for delivery over an extended period, places a brake on world wheat prices which should be rising because of sharp demand in many Asian and European countries.

In reply, W. C. McNamara, chief wheat board commissioner, says the board must keep the long-term picture in mind and will not take advantage of a temporary world shortage to gouge traditional customers.

Farm officials in this grain-trading centre generally concur with the blunt McNamara viewpoint, but indicate they feel there is some truth to the U.S. claim that Canada is pegging prices.

SETS WORLD PRICE
Canada is the major supplier of high-grade milling wheat used to make flour and bread the world over. Soil and climate—hot, sunny days and cool nights—in the Prairie grain belt are ideal for the production of No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Northern wheat.

As a result the United Kingdom, Japan and West Germany annually gobble up considerable amounts of a crop that averages 475,000,000 bushels.

Grown under less favorable conditions, U.S. wheat is of lower quality generally. Conse-

quently demand for it is lower. For various reasons, chiefly because Canada is the world's major exporter, Canadian prices tend to become world prices.

The Canadian system, in effect, guarantees the Western farmer a floor price in the form of "initial payments" which are announced before the start of the Aug. 1 crop year. For the last two years it has ranged up to \$1.50 a bushel for No. 1 Northern, the top grade, minus transportation costs to a shipping terminal. For the previous nine years it was \$1.40.

REST COMES LATER
The farmer is paid when he delivers his wheat to an elevator under a carefully regulated quota system. Later the board pays the farmer the difference between the initial price and the amount the wheat finally sells for, less administration costs.

For the 1961-62 crop, for example, the final payment was 40.61 cents for No. 1 Northern. Added to the initial payment, it made the full price about \$1,300½.

The Prairie farmer thus gets what his wheat brings on the world market, with no government subsidy.

In the United States the farmer is subsidized, and this appears to be the root of the present wheat-price bitterness.

The American grower gets a high guaranteed price for all his wheat. If it is sold to an overseas customer for less than that price, the government pays the difference—as much as 60 cents a bushel in some years.

WON'T CHANGE
Mr. Riddell said Canada has no intention of copying the U.S. subsidy policy. Canada could not afford it; and subsidies would spark increased production and lead to the sort of gigantic surpluses that plague the United States.

In the same speech Mr. Riddell ticked off the U.S. for Public Law 480, which permits sale of wheat to underdeveloped countries for the currency of the buying country.

Except for a small-scale food aid program, Canada sells wheat only for hard currencies such as U.S. dollars.

Suggesting the U.S. had encroached on Canadian markets with giveaways, Mr. Riddell said Canada approves of helping hungry nations but he insisted law 480 was "largely used as a stop-gap measure to alleviate an embarrassing domestic problem of excess wheat supplies."

Canadian Wheat Board officials, proud of their reputation for fair dealing, were puzzled and offended by the recent U.S. criticism.

One top-echelon sales officer said the fixed-price system has been standard for years. He emphasized no one gets preferential treatment. The same price was in effect for both export and domestic markets and was adjusted regularly, sometimes daily, by the board.

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The price for No. 1 Northern at the Lakehead and Vancouver went over \$2 for the first time since Aug. 4, 1953, when it hit \$2.03.

Big sales and even many smaller ones are government-to-government deals, with officials of the buying country negotiating directly with the wheat board. Other sales may be made through one of a group of private traders acting as agents of the board.

BUYER HAS CHOICE
Either way, the buyer may accept the going price at time of sale or fix it later around the time of actual shipping. A formula has been laid down for this.

In the case of the sale of 30,000,000 bushels of wheat to Japan—the deal that touched off the U.S. criticism—the price was about \$1.97 a bushel, with the grain to be delivered over eight months. This was about five cents a bushel higher than the price in the earlier big Russian purchase.

To get wheat into the hands of private selling agents, the board offers quantities of wheat to them at going prices. It is flexible and will listen to lower bids. If it accepts, then it will lower all prices accordingly.

The board also makes use of the futures market to dispose of oats and barley stocks. Marketing of flax, rye and rapeseed is handled privately on the grain exchange.

In the early years, when the board was a voluntary marketing agency and prices were low, it had deficits on its wheat operations. Since 1939 the only deficit has been in 1956 on oats.

With this record, no board official has suggested that any change in pricing policy is in the offing, despite American criticism.

William Riddell, assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, discussed the two systems in a July 10 talk to a Winnipeg grain marketing conference.

"If the world price of wheat declines by, say, five cents a bushel, the result is a reduction in the amount available to the board for a return to our farmers."

"In the case of the United States it means the American taxpayer, through the U.S. treasury, would have to meet the additional five cents per bushel by increased subsidy."

"To some extent, therefore, the Canadian farmer marketing his grain in world markets competes against the U.S. treasury."

Officials say Canada remains in a good competitive position not only because of higher quality but because of a superior grading and inspection system.

The government-operated program has won international respect. It ensures that buyers get exactly what they pay for and has given Canadian wheat a solid reputation for quality.

WON'T CHANGE
Mr. Riddell said Canada has no intention of copying the U.S. subsidy policy. Canada could not afford it; and subsidies would spark increased production and lead to the sort of gigantic surpluses that plague the United States.

In the same speech Mr. Riddell ticked off the U.S. for Public Law 480, which permits sale of wheat to underdeveloped countries for the currency of the buying country.

Except for a small-scale food aid program, Canada sells wheat only for hard currencies such as U.S. dollars.

Suggesting the U.S. had encroached on Canadian markets with giveaways, Mr. Riddell said Canada approves of helping hungry nations but he insisted law 480 was "largely used as a stop-gap measure to alleviate an embarrassing domestic problem of excess wheat supplies."

Canadian Wheat Board officials, proud of their reputation for fair dealing, were puzzled and offended by the recent U.S. criticism.

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Boundary unit votes donation to missionary

STANSTEAD — An interesting session of the Afternoon Unit of Centenary United Church, U.C.W. was held on Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. Ellen Wallbridge, with a large attendance.

Mrs. B. W. Brown, in charge of the devotional period, was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Current in giving a talk on the Benefits of Help for Foreign Students.

A sum of money was voted towards purchase of a microscope for Miss Miller, of Knowlton, a nurse in Hong Kong, who is appealing to Eastern Township churches for aid there.

Mrs. E. J. Curtis reported that a parcel of clothing is soon to go out for overseas aid. Mrs. Grace Ketcham read another interesting letter from the foster boy, Jin Sung, in Korea.

It was announced that the U.C.W. general meeting will be held in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 20, therefore the afternoon Unit will not meet again until December, because of the approaching Christmas season, the meeting will be advanced to the 11th.

The meeting was closed by the leader Mrs. Bullis.

Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Wallbridge, assisted by her sister, Mrs. A. D. McHarg. Mrs. Leonard McGilroy poured.

COOKSHIRE — Mr. A. W. Follett is in residence with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chisholm, after spending the summer months at Rush Lake. Mrs. Lee D. Hyndman of Sherbrooke and Mrs. William Hatcher, of Montreal, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm.

Miss Louise D'Orsay has returned home to Cleveland, Ohio, after spending several weeks with Mrs. E. A. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benton, of Sherbrooke, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wheeler.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooper will be glad to learn they are home, after spending several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, in the Town of Mount Royal.

BALDWIN'S MILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. May, Jr., at Libertytown.

Judy goes to bat for pension plan but admits it will take some time

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh turned on her pension plan critics Tuesday night in the Commons.

Agreement with Ontario remains essential, but the portable, contributory Canada Pension Plan may still be approved by Parliament in time to meet the original schedule to pay benefits by January, 1966, she said.

While she cheerfully acknowledged her own pack of patience, the government did not intend "to stampee into action that which is misunderstood and against which there has been a deliberate lobby of misinformation."

Miss LaMarsh indicated that even with the most favorable conditions, the pay-as-you-go plan won't become law until 1964 in a new session of Parliament.

She spoke to an attentive House of Commons in her first lengthy pension plan statement since the subject was introduced—in a one-day debate—last July 18.

She gave this information: An Ontario-federal technical committee, set up at the last federal-provincial conference, would meet this week.

TIME SHORT
The next step would be the federal-provincial conference beginning Nov. 25 and even with unanimity there it would take a week to settle details, leaving only three weeks in the current parliamentary session.

Further, the bill would be referred to a parliamentary committee so that representatives including the opposing "lobby" of insurance and trust companies could be heard.

The statement came after a demand by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) that the government provide a firm assurance that it will proceed at this session with the pension legislation.

Since the July 18 debate, Quebec has chosen to operate its own pension plan and Ontario—after consultation at a September federal-provincial conference—has given qualified assurances of co-operating to mesh its provincial plan with the federal proposal.

At least one of the two main provinces is required to make the federal scheme work, Miss LaMarsh re-emphasized Tuesday night.

The Canada Pension Plan would supplement the universal, monthly old age pension just raised to \$75 from \$65 for persons aged 70 or more.

Under the federal proposal, employers and employees would contribute equal amounts and benefits would start to flow by January, 1966, at the rate of an initial extra \$10 per individual a month, rising to a maximum \$100 more monthly on top of the basic \$75 within 10 years when the plan would be in full swing.

One other feature of the 1966 inauguration—if it works out that way—would be a choice open to persons aged 65 to start receiving pensions smaller than those available at age 70.

Mr. Knowles raised the pension plan's future on grounds previous queries on its fate had been in vain and that the project was a "keystone in the arch of the Liberal election victory" last April 8.

He said the health minister tends to concentrate on difficulties posed by Ontario participation rather than on those caused by Quebec's separate plan.

Miss LaMarsh, who got into trouble with Premier Roberts of Ontario by pensions statements during his recent election campaign, had an answer.

She said that a 1951 amendment to the British North America Act sets out that any federal pensions legislation cannot affect present or future provincial pension legislation.

Quebec had taken its own course toward a compulsory plan although "I entreat them" to join the federal plan. Thus, Quebec was banned territory for the federal proposals while Ontario's plan was not compulsory but regulatory in its effect on private concerns.

Miss LaMarsh said she doesn't want to suggest the Ontario portable pensions plan is bad—anything was good in a vacuum—but she did not think it went far enough.

It set no minimum standards and failed to cover the full labor force.

Thus, Ontario had been invited to set aside its plan to some degree to facilitate a "truly universal Canadian Pension Plan."

Miss LaMarsh said there had been "considerable pressure from a lobby outside the House" against the federal plan.

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