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# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 38

AURORA, LABRADOR, DECEMBER 16, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



At the half-way mark in last month's Walkathon which raised approximately \$7,500.00 for the Wabush Stadium Fund.





Juliette-of television fame agrees:  
**"I'm shopping Dominion  
 and going home happy  
 ...right Mom?"**

"One of the things I learned very early is not only should you try to get the best for your money but you should also try to get the most for your money. Isn't that right, Mom? Well, I get the best and the most for my money - at Dominion. Dominion Deep Discount Prices are music to my ears and savings in my purse. I like what's happening at Dominion! You will, too."

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 DISCOUNT  
 PRICES...PACE SETTERS!**

**DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES!**  
 EVERY DAY! EVERY WEEK! GROCERIES! MEATS! PRODUCE! NON-FOODS! EVERYTHING! WOW!

New Crop from Japan - Genuine			
<b>MANDARIN ORANGES</b>	Bte env. 9 lb. Box	<b>3.19</b>	
Mandarines-Du Japon-Faciles a Peler!			
From California-Seedless-138's Sunkist	<b>ORANGES</b>	Gross 138 Douz. Doz.	<b>88¢</b>
Sunkist-De Californie-Sans Pepins			
From Florida-48's White	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	5 lb.	<b>4/59¢</b>
Pamplemousses-Blancs-Gross 48			
Quebec Grown Canada fancy McIntosh or	<b>CORTLAND APPLES</b>		<b>94¢</b>
Pommes Cortland ou McIntosh Canada de Fantaisie			
Quebec Grown Canada No. 1	<b>CELLO CARROTS</b>	5 lb.	<b>54¢</b>
Carottes-Du Quebec Canada No. 1			
Quebec Grown Canada No. 1	<b>CELLO ONIONS</b>		<b>72¢</b>
Oignons-Du Quebec Canada No. 1			
Prince Edward Island Canada No. 1	<b>TABLE POTATOES</b>	10 lb.	<b>64¢</b>
Pommes de Terre-de I.P.E.			
Imported Easy to prepare Fresh	<b>CRANBERRIES</b>	bte 1 lb. box	<b>49¢</b>
Cannaberges Fraiches-Importees			
California-Firm-Emperor	<b>RED GRAPES</b>		<b>43¢</b>
Raisins Rouges Empereur-De Californie			

**X-TRA DISCOUNT**  
 Chase & Sanborn  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
 Pot 10 oz. Jar **1.75**  
**CAFE INSTANTINE**  
 Chase & Sanborn

**X-TRA DISCOUNT**  
 Domino Canada  
**CHOICE TOMATOES**  
 Bte. 28 oz. tin **33¢**  
**TOMATES de CHOIX**  
 Domino

**X-TRA DISCOUNT**  
 Ideal Canada Choice  
**PEAS NO. 4**  
 Bte 19 oz. tin **23¢**  
**POIS NO. 4**  
 POIS No. 4 de choix Ideal

**X-TRA DISCOUNT**  
 Domino choice  
**CREAM CORN**  
 Bte 19 oz. tin **23¢**  
**MAIS EN CREME**  
 MAIS EN CREME Domino-De Choix

**DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES**  
 ON FAMOUS DOMINION  
**QUALITY MEATS!**

Canada Grade "A" Deluxe Golden Bird Cryovac	<b>TURKEYS</b>	20 lbs. up 20 lb. et Plus lb.	Dindes Deluxe Golden Bird-Canada Categorie "A"	<b>47¢</b>
Canada Grade "A" Deluxe Golden Bird Cryovac	<b>TURKEYS</b>	For Fourtiere! Fresh	<b>GROUND PORK</b>	<b>69¢</b>
Juenes Dindes Deluxe Golden Bird		Porc Frais Hache		
Canada Grade "A" Cryovac-Tom	<b>TURKEYS</b>	20 lbs. up 20 lb. et Plus	Red Brand-Standing Prime	<b>RIB ROAST</b>
Dindons Cryovac-Canada cat. "A"			Roti de Cotes de Choix	<b>1.29</b>
Canada Grade "A" Cryovac-Young	<b>HEN TURKEYS</b>	6-18 lb.	Fresh Every Hour!	<b>HAMBURG</b>
Juenes Dindes Cryovac-Canada Cat "A"			Frais Hache	<b>59¢</b>
Maple Leaf or Swift-Whole or Half	<b>LEG O HAM</b>		Jubilee Brand-Rindless	<b>BACON</b>
Jambon dans la Fesse-Entier ou Moitie			Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. Sans Couenne-Jubilee	<b>59¢</b>

For the festive Season! Festive  
**LUNCHEON NAPKINS**  
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**MINUTE RICE**  
 Servez comme legume!

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**PICKLED BEETS**  
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 7 oz. Pot Jar **39¢**  
**POULET DESOSSE**  
 POULET Desosse Cordon Bleu

**Prix coupés à Plein**  
 sur les  
**VIANDES DE QUALITÉ**  
**DOMINION**

# The local scene

**C.B.C. AGAIN:** With reference to our recent editorial comment regarding C.B.C. Radio establishing a local station here, we have been given to understand that the present poles are not the property of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. While on our "pet peeve", several listeners to C.F. G.B. have told Aurora, a recent Goose production had several "snide inferences" towards this paper. Isn't it wonderful to use public funds (your taxes) to attack private enterprise. While we now make it a point not to listen to station "G.G." (Goose Garbage), the last time we heard the particular program, in which these remarks were made, it

seemed a sure candidate for the new C.B.C. Radio 3 Radio Nothing.

**CABINET MINISTERS PAY:** In reply to a question relative to last week's editorial, we supply the following: Cabinet Ministers, such as Mr. Benson receive \$15,000.00 and a car allowance of \$2,000.00 in addition to the \$12,000.00 salary and \$6,000.00 tax-free expense allowance they receive as MPs for a total of \$35,000.00 per year. Minister without portfolio gets \$7,500.00 less.

**PERMANENT ILLUMINATION:** Within the

next few days all of us will be arranging extra illumination for Christmas. How about considering purchasing some permanent illumination! Because you know your own house by color, shape and instinct, there's no reason to believe that all your Christmas visitors can find it just as easily. And what about the doctor, the police, the clergyman; you phone him late at night, you are distraught and forget to put the light on. Precious time is lost while he looks for your house. Buy yourself a Xmas gift and see that anyone can find your house number. All kinds of lanterns and lamp posts are available, and even luminous tape or luminous figures are helpful. Light up for Christmas and all the year 'round.

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

**NOTICE OF THANKS:** Mrs. Stoyles and family wish to express their sincere thanks for the kindness and gratitude received from the people of Labrador City and from the island of Newfoundland, who sent cards, flowers, and gifts, while they were in hospital. And a special thanks to Dr. Wilbush and the nurses and staff of the Jackman Memorial Hospital. Also to the people that took them to the hospital at the time of their accident. Many, many thanks to one and all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland of 16 Shea St., Wabush, on the recent birth of a 7 lb. baby girl, at the Capt. Jackman Hospital. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brazil, on the birth of a son and Mr. and Mrs. G. Normore on the birth of a daughter.

Birthday greetings to Jerry Tobin who celebrated his birthday earlier this month.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Sahara Windsor was recently hospitalized. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Marg & Dec. Lacour wish to announce the recent birth of their son, Duane John, a baby brother for Derek.

A Red Cross Water Safety and Royal Life Saving Instruction Course and Requalification Clinic for instructors, whose certificates have expired or will soon expire, started Friday, December 11th at 8.15 p.m., and will continue on weekends of December 18th and January 8th. For further information call Wabush Rec. Centre, 282-3142.



Presentation made following last week's Amateur Boxing Card at the L.C. Arena. Three members of the newly formed Labrador City Boxing Club receiving trophies. The "budding boxers" were Michael Murphy, Doug Ward and Doug Linfield. Donors were (l to r) D. Boyack on behalf of Ward-Boyack; Roy Bessette, Carol Painting Ltd; and M. McLellan for Handy Andy Ltd. To the rear is ring announcer Bruce Brown.

"Put-on the TV? OK. 'Hey, TV, you're not only beautiful—you've got a swell personality, too!'"

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300	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	.....	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	.....	.....	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1500	.....	.....	60.47	.....	.....	.....
2500	.....	77.16	94.48	.....	.....	.....
3000	.....	92.59	113.38	.....	.....	.....
4000	107.53	123.46	151.17	.....	.....	.....
5000	134.41	154.32	188.96	.....	.....	.....

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment but do not include the cost of life insurance.

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# The Aurora

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## Editorially speaking

The following appeared in a Montreal daily on Thursday, 3 Dec. 1970, and while some people may have read it, I felt it was worthwhile reprinting for those who did not have the opportunity:

### SHOULD CBC-TV OFFER TWO CHANNELS?

"Last night's prime time offerings on the CBC television network raise the question of whether the network services might not be split into two channels, after the manner of the recent proposals concerning the CBC radio network.

You'll remember that two weeks ago the network headquarters in Ottawa passed around an announcement of its intentions to divide the radio network into Radio One and Radio Two, with Radio One being an upper-middle-of-the road, largely local service accepting commercials and operating on the AM band. Radio Two would offer the networks productions of serious music, drama and the arts of FM in stereo.

The thought that a parallel division of service mightn't be a bad idea for television struck me last night as Lloyd Robertson's face loomed into view with the National News on a completion of the CBC's heaviest evening of programming in a very long time.

In the three hours between eight and 11 o'clock last night, viewers were offered:

1. Another hour in the Women of The World segment of Somerset Maugham Theatre.
2. A half-hour presentation of a Beethoven sonata.
3. The film marking the 300th anniversary of the Hudson's Bay Company.
4. An hour on This Land about the grizzly bear at home in the Yukon high-country and about how the same grizzly is threatened with extinction by big-game hunters.

It was, undeniably, one of those evening which distinguish the CBC from the United States television networks and from its private competitor, CTV.

What concerns me is that there are several areas in this country where CBC-TV is the only channel of television; the only thing offered on the home screen. We who live in the golden triangle of Ottawa-Montreal-Toronto are more than a little spoiled in the choice of viewing available to us. Cable subscribers in this city may choose from among twelve channels at night, for the minimal expense of five dollars per month. But what of the television viewer in Sydney, N.S., a city of 50,000 served by only one channel, the CBC affiliated CJC outlet.

Last night, a viewer in Sydney got Somerset Maugham whether he wanted it or not; got Beethoven whether he wanted it or not; got the Hudson's Bay Company whether he wanted it or not; got an hour about the grizzly whether he wanted it or not.

I wonder how many viewers in the Sydney area wouldn't have minded the chance to dial out to something lighter, the chance to see, say Johnny Cash on ABC, or the NHL game from Toronto on CTV.

For years, politicians have been promising the people of Sydney and Cape Breton that CTV would, any day, be setting up shop on the Island. For years, there has been talk of cable television, offering CTV-Halifax and on American to Sydney. For years, nothing has been done.

And so I wonder if it isn't time for the CBC to consider dividing its television service with centres such as Sydney in mind."

My only comment, "HOW ABOUT THE OVER 30,000 PEOPLE IN LABRADOR."

NB. We wish to advise advertisers and those wishing to have notices published in the Xmas edition of Aurora that our closing date for receipt of material will be Noon Thursday, 17 Dec.

## Here 'n' There

**MORE PUFFING:** Canadian cigar sales rose by 8.9% in the first nine months of 1970 to 400 million units from 368 million units a year earlier, according to the Cigar Institute of Canada. Noting a continuity in rising cigar sales since 1967, the institute said sales of smaller cigars to young adults are increasing.

**INCREASED PRODUCTION:** The Price (Nfld.) Pulp and Paper mill at Grand Falls established a new monthly production record in November. D.C. Parker, resident general manager of the company, congratulated all employees on the new record which totalled 29,162 tons of No. 1 newsprint. It surpassed the previous record, set in May, by 252 tons despite November having one less day in which to produce newsprint. Mr. Parker said the achievement demonstrated that the Grand Falls mill is one of the best in Canada.

**PARTY STAND:** Saskatchewan Progressive Conservatives, at a convention in Regina last month, voted in favour of the principle of union with the provincial Social Credit League. Saskatoon lawyer, Ed Raney, the only one of about 50 delegates to speak against the idea, said the move would be an "unmitigated disaster in which the party is piling stupidity on top of stupidity."

**TO CATCH A THIEF:** For some retailers, pilferage losses exceed net profits, so one might expect a big demand for anti-theft devices. Not necessarily, says Mr. H. McLelland, president of Knogo Corp. Ltd. of Toronto, which rents out such a system. "Retailers simply build an allowance for losses into their prices." Still, Knogo's client list is growing and includes a Hudson's Bay Co. store in Toronto. The system is based on sensitized wafers which are attached to merchandise, usually garments. If not removed by a cashier, they trigger an alarm as the garment is carried out.

**CARGO TONNAGE**

**INCREASED:** A total of 369,000 tons of cargo were shipped through the port of Botwood in the year ending 10 Nov. This included 266,00 tons of newsprint from the Price mill here and the remainder consisted of ore concentrates from the mines at Buchans. The figures represent an increase of several thousand tons in both imports and exports with imports totalling 172,000 tons. Imports were mainly sulphur, soda ash and fuel for the Grand Falls mill and fuel oils for private companies. Seventy-four vessels with a combined tonnage of 542,000 visited the port during the 12 month period. Records show over 20 million tons of exports and 6 million tons of imports moved through Botwood since it began operations in 1910.

**PARENTS ANSWER FOR CHILDREN'S CRIME:** Eleven months ago, the Detroit suburb of Madison Heights (Population 35,000), enacted an ordinance making parents responsible for crimes committed by their children. It seems to be working. So far, no father or mother has been prosecuted, but police have sent 35 first time warnings to parents of young offenders -- and not one of these juveniles has been in trouble with the law

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,  
The Aurora,

Dear Sir:

Tell me if this is right? Last week I had the grader clean the driveway. I took the baby to the doctor and when I got back the same grader had cleaned the street and blocked the driveway and I couldn't get in. I was forced to park the car on the street. After looking after the baby and making lunch for the school children, I went out to clean the driveway the police gave me a parking ticket. By the way I have a very unreasonable neighbour who throws part of the snow from their side into mine.

By now the baby was awake and crying, so I had to get back to my sick child. After attending to the child, I lay down for a while and slept for about an hour, but was awakened when my husband called to say he would be working overtime. I had been hoping he would be home to clean the driveway for me; that was a lost hope. When I looked out, the car was gone. By now I was crying because I thought for sure someone had stolen it. At the same time, another call to say the tow truck had taken the car away.

That was another \$5.00. Oh yes! I had to pay the guy \$5.00 for cleaning the driveway, and the parking ticket was \$5.00. So that day it cost me \$15.00, all because the people who clean the street pack the snow in the driveways. Don't tell me that they cannot do better!

Next day I called the company. What answer did I get? Very sorry was the reply, but we will look into it. Please tell me if something cannot be done to improve the way they clean the streets!

A Resident

**EDITORS NOTE: YES!**

# SANTA SUIT SPECIAL

## MEN'S SUITS

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WABUSH PLAZA

# Labrador TV

**WEDNESDAYS**  
 3:30 - MR. DRESSUP  
 4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - TAKE 30  
 5:00 - 55 NORTH MAPLE  
 5:30 - OOPS  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - DROP-IN  
 7:30 - SINGALONG JUBILEE  
 8:00 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE  
 8:30 - 100,000 CHANSONS  
 9:00 - CONSOMMATEURS AVERTIS  
 9:30 - THE MAGNIFICENT GIFT (one occ)  
 10:30 - SOMERSET MAUGHAM  
 11:30 - AROUND THE CIRCLE  
 12:00 - NEWS

**THURSDAY**  
 3:30 - MR. DRESSUP  
 4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - TAKE 30  
 5:00 - 55 NORTH MAPLE  
 5:30 - BANANA SPLITS  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - PLACE OF YOUR OWN  
 7:30 - BILL COSBY  
 8:30 - CHER ONCLE BILL  
 9:00 - A LA BRANCHE D'OLIVIER  
 9:30 - THEATRE CANADA  
 10:00 - FLYING CIRCUS  
 10:30 - THE KLOWNS  
 11:30 - QUOTE & COMMENT  
 12:00 - NEWS

**FRIDAY**  
 3:30 - MR. DRESSUP  
 4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - TAKE 30  
 5:00 - 55 NORTH MAPLE  
 5:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - DROP-IN  
 7:30 - JULIA  
 8:00 - MUSIC ALBUM  
 8:30 - MINUS 5  
 9:00 - DONALD LAUTREC

9:30 - LAUGH-IN  
 10:30 - TOMMY HUNTER SHOW  
 11:30 - NEWS  
 11:49 - FEATURE FILM

**SATURDAY**  
 3:30 - HOCKEY  
 6:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET  
 6:30 - BUGS BUNNY  
 7:30 - HORTON HEARS A WHO (one occ)  
 8:00 - ZUT  
 8:30 - ZOOM  
 9:30 - ODD COUPLE  
 10:00 - THE MOST DEADLY GAME  
 11:00 - PIERRE JEAN JACQUES  
 11:30 - CBC NEWS  
 11:49 - CINEMA

**SUNDAY**  
 3:30 - HYMN SING  
 4:00 - ENCOUNTER  
 4:30 - CHILDREN'S CINEMA  
 5:30 - TOUR DE TERRE  
 6:00 - SKIPPY  
 6:30 - WALT DISNEY  
 7:30 - QUELLE FAMILLE  
 8:00 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES  
 8:30 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW  
 9:30 - CORWIN  
 10:30 - WEEKEND

**MONDAY**  
 3:30 - MR. DRESSUP  
 4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - TAKE 30  
 5:00 - 55 NORTH MAPLE  
 5:30 - ROCKET ROBIN HOOD  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - DROP-IN  
 7:30 - MIKE NEUN SHOW  
 8:00 - TELESCOPE  
 8:30 - A LA SECONDE  
 9:00 - PARADIS TERRESTRE  
 9:30 - THIS LAND  
 10:30 - BOLD ONES  
 11:30 - LAND & SEA  
 12:00 - NEWS

**TUESDAY**  
 3:30 - MR. DRESSUP  
 4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - TAKE 30  
 5:00 - 55 NORTH MAPLE  
 5:30 - BANANA SPLITS  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 7:30 - NEWS DIGEST  
 8:00 - RED SKELTON  
 8:30 - STOREFRONT LAWYERS  
 9:30 - MOI ET L'AUTRE  
 10:00 - RUE DES PIGNONS  
 10:30 - TUESDAY NIGHT  
 11:30 - NFLD. OF TOMORROW  
 12:00 - NEWS

# Scanning the Market

By C.S. DEVINE

During recent trading, markets have surpassed their previous 1970 highs, with the Dow going over the 820 mark. Rapid reduction of interest rates in the U.S. and new monies being pumped into the Canadian economy have resulted in renewed investor interest in SELECTED stocks. However latest U.S. and Canadian unemployment figures are well above estimates of just a few months ago. As we see it at the moment there are still a few bargain stocks available, especially in housing and related industries. Western Oils seem to have reached a plateau which should hold well into the New Year and base metal prices have started to fall with copper leading the decline.

**FOOD ISSUES SHOW BIG PAPER LOSSES:** Based on last Thursday's closing prices of the Toronto Stock Exchange, shareholders of five popular food retailing issues have incurred a paper loss of more than \$40 million since the end of October when the food price war began.

Dominion Stores, \$10.37 on the last trading day before it announced its price cut program, was \$9.12 last week. The stock has traded as low as \$8.87. The decline of \$1.25 a share on more than eight million issued shares equals a paper loss for shareholders of more than \$10 million. Oshawa Wholesale with approximately seven million shares issued, was \$12.50 at Oct. 30th and closed on last Thursday at \$10.00. The paper loss to investors is about \$17.5 million.

Steinberg's Class A shares, \$14.75 on Oct. 30, closed on Thursday past at \$13.50. With 3.8 million shares issued, the paper loss for shareholders is equal to about \$4.75 million.

Loblaw B shares were \$5.62 at the end of October and closed last week at a 12-year low of \$4.80. The paper loss on the approximately 8 million shares issued is about \$6.56 million. Loeb, \$4.50 a share at Oct. 30, closed on the 10th at \$3.75 after touching \$3.45 in recent trading, the lowest price since 1962. With about 2.8 million shares issued, the paper loss since the end of October is about \$2.1 million.

If an investor bought one share of each of the five issues on Oct. 30 and sold it on Thursday past, the loss on his \$47.75 investment would have been \$6.57 or about 13.8%. In the meantime in the overall market prices rose approximately 8%.

**THE MARKET PLACE:** No one wants more red tape but recent events suggest that the Canadian Stock Exchange in Montreal and the Quebec Securities Commission should think about tighter controls.

Shares of Dumont Nickel Corp. went from 63c to a peak of \$1.25 (latest price 70c) after the company made optimistic claims about nickel prospects near Val d'Or, Que. The amount of work done hardly seemed to justify the enthusiasm. Two days after the announcement, the QSC began to make cautionary noises. It called in Dumont officials and the company issued a revised version of its claims. By

then the shares had slipped back close to their earlier level. It is impossible to protest speculators from their own cupidity, but a toned down statement does not help those who bought at the top.

In recent years the Toronto Stock Exchange and Ontario Securities Commission have done a good watchdog job without insisting that public companies clear all their statements. Promoters know that the TSE's surveillance department keeps close tabs on the market.

Quebec takes greater risks than Ontario because it wants to attract more exploration capital. Its gamble may pay off, but not if investors consistently get their fingers burned. In frontier towns the sheriff wore a gun and sometimes used it.

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 WABUSH PLAZA

# Speaking of Sports

**PRO-BOXING:** Terry Hayward gave his young pro. career a big boost on Sunday, 6 December by revenging two of his previous losses, in knocking out New Yorker, Leslie Phillips. The Local middleweight took everything his more experienced opponent had to offer and kept him under relentless attack. It was the beginning of the end for Phillips in Round 4, when he got caught with a wicked right "Bolo" punch. He arose dazed at the count of eight but to no avail as Hayward was all over him punching at will. The 1,000 fans in attendance roared as Phillips toppled to the canvas. It was several minutes afterwards before the New Yorker was assisted back to the dressing room.

Said Hayward afterwards, "I guess I was a little sore after seeing brother Stan lose, and I had to take it out on someone."

The semi-final bout was also a thriller as Stan Hayward had his winning streak snapped at 4, in losing an unanimous decision to Danny Tucker. Stan who was bleeding severely through the nose (X-rays later revealed, it had been broken), tried desperately to land a one punch K.O. He almost succeeded in the third round when he floored his opponent for the 8 count, but due to inexperience didn't finish the job. Tucker who has much more experience than Hayward, showed lots of speed and boxing ability. Although dropping the fight by a decision, Stan did prove he had lots of staying power.

**AMATEUR BOXING:** Headlining the amateur card were P.J. Alyward and Frank "Rock" Raymond. P.J. had little trouble, as he overwhelmed the "Rock" in the last seconds of the first round. For Pat it was two in a row. Alyward was awarded a T.K.O. to avoid unnecessary punishment to Raymond. Bob Bruce and Andrew Robertson fought to a draw in an exciting bout. Billy Laite won a first round K.O. over Gerard Cochrane. Gerald must have gotten hit with a "phantom punch."

Doug Linfield decisioned Doug Ward.

In the curtain-raiser Mickey Murphy lost a decision to Brent Barron. Another card is planned for late January.

**HOCKEY: Latest Standings, "A" League:**

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	Total Points
Saints	12	10	2	0	71	48	20
Huskies	13	6	5	2	72	70	14
Braves	12	1	9	2	54	75	4

In the scoring race E. Blundell of the Saints leads with 30 points, closely followed by B. Kelly of the Huskies with 29, H Hynes of the Saints with 28, and J. Letourneau of the Saints with 27.

**Latest Standings, "B" League:**

Huskies	11	10	1	0	58	17	20
Indians	9	3	6	0	20	38	6
Juniors	10	2	8	0	22	45	4

In the league scoring it's all Huskies with J. Power 18, J. Mercer, 14, K. Power, 13, and R. Kavli with 12.

**Minor League Statistics:**

TEAM	G.P.	W.	T.	L.	TOTAL POINTS
Huskies	6	5	1	1	11
Hawks	7	5	1	1	11
Penguins	6	3	0	3	6
North Stars	6	2	0	4	4
Maple Leafs	5	1	1	3	3
Blues	6	0	1	5	1

W. Ledrew still leads the scorers with 11 points, N. Peckham maintains his runner up spot with 9, and T. Lawlor has moved up to third place with 8.

**PEE WEE LEAGUE:**

Canadians	5	3	1	1	7
Red Wings	4	2	2	0	6
Canucks	5	1	1	3	3
Kings	4	0	2	2	2

No change in point leaders. D. Honsberger has 9, followed by K. Bolger with 5, and K. Dicks with 4.

**BANTAM LEAGUE:**

Seals	6	3	2	1	8
Royals	6	2	4	0	8
Flyers	6	0	2	4	2

Here again the points race remains the same. B. Bullean leading with 9, T. Day in the runner up slot with 6, and G. Jenkins rounding out the top three with 5.

**MIDGET & JUVENILE LEAGUE:**

Carol Cleaners	5	3	1	1	7
Rangers	4	2	0	2	4
Saints	5	1	1	3	3

G. Power has taken over the scoring lead with 11 points, closely followed by B. Lake with 10. P. Penney rounds out the top three with 7.

**CHRISTMAS HOCKEY SCHOOL**  
(For Boys from 8-12 years of age)  
December 19th through the 24th

**SCHEDULE:**

December 19th Saturday	9.00 to 12.00 noon
December 20th Sunday	9.00 to 12.00 noon
December 21st Monday	8.00 to 11.00 p.m.
December 22nd Tuesday	9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
December 23rd Wednesday	9.00 to 12.00 noon
December 24th Thursday	9.00 to 12.00 noon

**PROGRAMME: - (Conducted by Local Instructors)**

- (A) Hockey Instructional Films
- (B) 1 hour and 30 minutes of ice time daily
- (i) Hockey Fundamentals
- Skating, stick handling, shooting and passing drills, etc.
- (c) Each boy will receive a minimum of one session on the rules of the game of Hockey.
- (d) Power skating sessions.
- (e) Tournament play on last day.

A minimum enrollment of 35 boys is required.

Registration fee \$12.00 per boy (including ice time). Fans are reminded of the Pee Wee Invitational Tournament which will be held at the Labrador City Arena on December 29-30, when the local all-stars will play teams from Sept. Iles, Schefferville and St. John's.

During the Christmas break it is expected an exhibition series (Pee Wee) will be held with the Schefferville All-Stars at the Labrador City Arena.

The Arena wishes to advise that Ladies & Tots skating is over until early in the New Year. Further that the Arena will close at 4.00 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will re-open at 1.00 p.m. on Saturday, December 26. At New Year's the schedule will be: Closing at 4.00 p.m. New Year's Eve. Jan. 1st., 1971. Skating, only from 2.00 - 4.00 p.m.; with the regular schedule resuming on January 2, at 1.00 p.m.

A Basketball-floor hockey-indoor soccer-volleyball program will be available at the L.C.C. Gym during the Christmas break. Forms are available at all schools and a program will be set-up according to group preference. The program is open to all students and will be geared to different age groups.

Plans are almost complete to have the Newfoundland Hockey Team which will represent this Provinces in the Winter Games, to visit the area and play an exhibition series against the local All-Stars. It is hoped these games will be played early in January.

Results of the Nfld. High School (Boys) Volleyball Championship played at Wabush recently were as follows. 1st Herdman Collegiate of Corner Brook (undefeated). 2nd Bishop's College of St. John's, 3rd Booth Memorial of Windsor. 4th Queen Elizabeth of Foxtrap, with J.R.S. of Wabush and Labrador City Collegiate tied for last place. Last weekend J.R.S. Collegiate of Wabush represented Labrador in the Junior Provincial Playdowns held in St. John's.



"He's down but not out." Stan Hayward drops Danny Tucker with a right in round three, but lost the decision, when Tucker bounced back. (Lucas Photo)

TEAMS	WINS	TIES	LOSES	POINTS	GOALS AGAINST	GOALS FOR
Raiders	7	1	0	15	7	31
K of C.	6	1	0	13	17	19
Bears	3	4	1	10	9	13
Aces	3	2	3	8	15	18
Rangers	2	2	4	6	12	11
Hawks	3	0	5	6	21	12
Lambs	1	3	4	5	11	8
Appollos	0	1	7	1	23	3

**TOP SCORES**

NAMES	GOALS	ASSIST	POINTS	TEAM
Delaney	11	4	15	Raiders
Hanrahan	5	7	11	Raiders
Edmunds	5	6	11	

There will be a meeting of the Labrador City Broomball Association in the O'Brien Hall on Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

**BADMINTON CLUB NEWS**

Eleven members went to Sept-Iles on the weekend of November 28th to take part in a tournament with Sept-Iles Badminton Club. Four members returned home with trophies. The results were as follows:

- 'A' Denyse Gosse - Ladies Singles (Labrador City).
- Laval D'Anjou - Men's Singles (Sept-Iles)
- Denyse Gosse Maureen Capper. Ladies' doubles (Labrador City)
- Regis Villeneuve - Marc St. Pierre - Men's Doubles (Sept-Iles).
- Marc St. Pierre - Angele Nellis - Mixed doubles (Sept-Iles).
- 'B' Ginette Tremblay Marc Darque. Mixed doubles (Sept-Iles).
- Ossie Rozario - Sam El-Gohary - Men's doubles (Labrador City).

The club members were accommodated and well looked after by the Sept-Iles club and entertained on Saturday night. The club is very grateful to I.O.C.C. for providing transportation.

**WABUSH HOCKEY CLUB:** The cash draw and Casino which was scheduled for Friday, December 11, at the Rec. Centre, was cancelled. Those who bought tickets will have their money refunded.

**SKI NEWS:** The cold temperatures of the past week have not contributed to the amount of fluffy "white stuff" on the hill. More snow is necessary before there will be good skiing over the Christmas holidays. Tickets for ski lessons are on sale on Saturday mornings. Mr. Charles Graham, ticket chairman, will be at the ski lodge at that time. The Granny Greene Ski League is for those people who do not hold a C.A.S.A. membership card and who are not students. Qualification races for all us Granny Green's will be held December 27. Sounds like this venture could be a lot of fun.

For mothers who ski there is a baby sitting service at the lodge with a competent adult, for a very reasonable fee. It's a convenient way to keep the little ones close at hand, but not underfoot. Ski lessons for all age groups are now available. A listing is posted at the Club.



**Beginners—1**

**CHECK YOUR BINDINGS DAILY**

It is a good habit to check your release bindings each morning before you start skiing. Safety bindings are only as safe as your adjustments.



Make sure that your bindings will release by testing them thoroughly.

Traveling with skis on a car rack exposes the bindings to vibration and corrosion. The vibration may loosen the tension and your bindings may release unnecessarily and cause bad falls. A real danger is that the bindings may be jammed and not open at all.

Even on the shortest of trips, something could happen to change the function of your bindings.

It only takes a few seconds to check them as you put your skis on — and may save a lot of time, trouble, and pain.

# CHAMPION food prices

## TURKEYS



20 lbs. and UP  
**SPECIAL 43<sup>c</sup> LB.**  
**BUTTERBALL TURKEY**  
**DEEP BASTED**  
**AVAILABLE AT A HIGHER PRICE**

R.T.S. BONE-IN  
**HAM**



**SPECIAL 69<sup>c</sup> LB.**

B.C. FANCY RED 125  
**APPLES \$1.09**  
 SPECIAL DOZ.



SUNKIST 113s  
**ORANGES \$1.09**  
 SPECIAL DOZ.

**RED EMPEROR GRAPES**  
 SPECIAL 29<sup>c</sup> LB.



JUBILEE (1 LB.)  
**BACON 59<sup>c</sup> LB.**  
 SPECIAL

AYLMER CHOICE (14 oz.)  
**PEAS & CARROTS 24<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL

AYLMER CHOICE GREEN  
**PEAS 23<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL (10 oz.)

CREAMCO SLICED (19 oz.)  
**PINEAPPLE 31<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL

HEINZ (8 oz.)  
**BEANS 19<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 IN TOMATO SAUCE SPECIAL  
**CORN BEEF 71<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL

CLARK (8 oz.)  
**BEEF STEW 27<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL

CLARK (8 oz.)  
**IRISH STEW 27<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL

PROVIGO ALL-PURPOSE (7 lb.)  
**FLOUR 79<sup>c</sup> BAG**  
 EXTRA SPECIAL

DUNCAN HEINZ ALL FLAVOR  
**CAKE MIXES 46<sup>c</sup> BAG**  
 (19 oz.) SPECIAL

B.B.Q.  
**CHICKEN \$1.29**  
 SPECIAL EA.

10 LB. BOX  
**CHICKEN LEGS 49<sup>c</sup> LB.**  
 SPECIAL

KRAFT PLAIN (8 oz.)  
**CHEEZ WHIZ 44<sup>c</sup> BTL.**  
 SPECIAL

KRAFT CANADIAN (8 oz.)  
**CHEESE SLICES 42<sup>c</sup> PKG**  
 SPECIAL

GOOD LUCK (1 LB.)  
**MARGARINE 36<sup>c</sup> LB.**  
 SPECIAL

HEINZ STRAINED (4 1/4 oz.)  
**BABY FOOD 15<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 EXTRA SPECIAL

CAMPBELLS (10 oz.)  
**TOMATO SOUP 14<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL

ROUGE MOUNT (48 oz.)  
**APPLE JUICE 52<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL

CLARK (10 oz.)  
**TOMATO JUICE 16<sup>c</sup> TIN**  
 SPECIAL

CANADIAN DRY & COTT (Large btl.)  
**SOFT DRINKS 33<sup>c</sup> BTL.**  
 SPECIAL

KRAFT (16 oz.)  
**MIRACLE WHIP 49<sup>c</sup> JAR**  
 SPECIAL

CRISCO (3 lb.)  
**SHORTENING \$1.33**  
 SPECIAL

TIDE  
**SOAP POWDER \$1.16**  
 SPECIAL BOX

PROVIGO  
**SOAP POWDER \$1.21**  
 SPECIAL BOX

JOHNSON (Red & Blue)  
**J. CLOTH 56<sup>c</sup>**  
 EXTRA SPECIAL

PROVIGO  
**LIQUID BLEACH 45<sup>c</sup>**  
 EXTRA SPECIAL

**BOWRINGS SUPERMARKET**  
 EVERYBODY'S STORE  
 LABRADOR CITY



**GUIDING NEWS** — The 2nd Carol Girl Guide Company held an enrollment on December 1, 1970, in the C.E. McManus gymnasium. Twenty-four recruits were enrolled by the District Commissioner and welcomed into the Guiding family. They were Jo-anne Bartlett, Debbie Byrne, Donna Byrne, Margaret Coffey, Therese Corbeil, Elizabeth Delaney, Debbie Dunphy, Katia Fillion, Christine Gale, Colleen Hurley, Elizabeth Kennedy, Debbie Mandville, Romano McLean, Debbie Mercer, Paula Moulard, Cheryl Oullette, Jocelyn Perrier, Alison Plue, Valerie Power, Linda Reddick, Paula Slade, Martha Tucker, Rennie White, Cathy Williamson. Following the enrollment, refreshments were served to the parents and other guests. The evening concluded with the presentation of various skits from the different patrols. The Company wishes to thank

Mr. Bob Greene for taking the time to come and take pictures. Photo by Bob Greene showing the girls enrolled, Captain J. Hardie and Lieutenant E. Delahunty. On November 6, the 5th Carol Brownie Pack held a Fly-up ceremony in which Beverly Hawkins flew up to Guides. On November 11, the centerpieces, made by the Brownies for the use of the Hospital Auxiliary, were

presented to Major Johnson. The 2nd Carol Brownie Pack held its enrollment ceremony on Thursday, December 3rd, at the C.E. McManus gymnasium. Guests were the parents of the girls enrolled and District Commissioner, Mrs. R. Hardie. New Brownies enrolled were Dana Woolridge, Diane Feltham, Anita Arumets, Marilyn Ray, Leanne Chafe, Sally Welling, Lisa Krueckl, Ann O'Rourke, Michelle Ryan, Rose Rideout, Margaret Cogle and Pamela King.

## For your information

**N.B.** We wish to advise advertisers and those wishing to have notices published in the Christmas issue of Aurora that our closing date for receipt of material will be noon Thursday, December 17, 1970.

**C.N.I.B.:** The recently concluded financial drive of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was quite successful, in Labrador West, with \$6,060.64 being raised. A special work of

praise to Mr. Sooley and Mrs. Doyle of Churchill Falls who forwarded \$2,863.47.

Campaign co-ordinator for the campaign was Mr. R. Attersley, with Mr. Ed. O'Brien in charge of the Labrador City collection, while J. Barrett and H. Janes looked after the Wabush campaign.

The committee wish to report, Dr. George Cobb will be visiting their area about the middle of January. Further information will be available early in the New Year.

**C.W.L.A.:** The Catholic Women's League of Wabush wish to thank all those who so generously donated and participated in their Annual Christmas Bazaar. Helping to make it a tremendous success.

### "WABUSH SWIMMING POOL"

Public Swimming hour changes for the Christmas school vacation period.

From Friday, December 18 to Monday, January 4 inclusive, there will be public swimming each day from 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. (except Saturday, December 19 because of an Instructors' Course). Every evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. as usual. The Swimming pool will be closed all Christmas Day, however.

Yours truly,  
Bernadette Williams  
Secretary

## The lighter side

**UNIONIZED?** Harold Smith, who teaches high school in Toronto, thought he would give his students some understanding of country life by posing a problem involving cows and milk production. If a cow gave so many quarts of milk a day, weighing so many pounds and averaging X percent of butterfat, how many pounds of butterfat would she produce in a week? There were some correct answers and some incorrect ones, but Harold was puzzled about seven papers offering the identical wrong answer. There could have been no opportunity for the kids to "borrow" figures from one another and Smith spent part of an evening trying to dope out how they had come up with the same wrong answer. Finally he figured it out: those city kids had given the cows a five-day week!

**TRUE LOVE:** Overheard in a billiard parlor: "A woman is only a rag, a bone and a hank of hair, so shake hands with a happy junk dealer."

**SPACE AGE:** An automotive-supply company had trouble getting employees to submit cost-cutting suggestions — until they offered 30 days' use of a coveted parking space, right next to the company president's, to the man who came up with the "Suggestion of the Month." The number of new money-saving ideas handed in increased 40%.

### VERY DEMANDING:

A lovely young lady named Ransom  
Was had five times in a hanson,  
When she cried out for more  
Came a moan from the floor  
My name is Simpson not Samson.

**COLLECTOR'S ITEM:** The owner of a small second-hand store in Montreal got a light bill one month for \$4,994.01. He called Hydro-Quebec and got a sweet young thing who listened to his complaint. The bill, he told her, was one thousand times more than it should have been. "Well," she suggested, "would you like to go ahead and pay the bill, and let us credit it to your account?"

**THE GUARDIAN:** An excited woman called the local police to report a stray dog sitting on the front seat of her car. He had evidently jumped in through an open window. Every time she tried to open the car door, the dog would just growl. "He's just sittin' in there," she exclaimed, "like he's makin' the payments!"

**THE PERFECT GENTLEMEN:** A young man met a gorgeous looking blonde in a cocktail lounge and their conversation went along so well that they decided to have dinner together. They enjoyed a wonderful meal and followed it up with a night club and dancing. Around midnight, the young man said to the blonde. "I have had a wonderful evening. I would like very much to have breakfast with you in the morning. May I?" "Yes," she answered. "I think that would be very nice."

"Fine," he replied. "Shall I phone you, or nudge you?"

**A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE:** On a trip to Washington, Soviet Premier Kosygin was shown a new computer in the Pentagon. To demonstrate the machine's ability to predict the future, someone asked, "What will the U.S. be like 50 years from now?" The machine printed out a detailed reply almost instantly. Then Kosygin asked it, "What will the U.S.S.R. be like 50 years from now?" An answer came out, and Kosygin stared at it curiously. "What does it say?" he was asked. "I don't know," Kosygin replied. "I can't read it. It's in Chinese."

**FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE:** A visit from Mr. Woo. A San Francisco woman who discovered that her toaster wasn't working summoned Gee Fong Woo, who runs a hole-in-the-wall repair shop called The General Fidelity Works. Mr. Woo arrived with a mandolin under his arm. After they chatted a moment, he noted her Italian accent, strummed a chord on his mandolin and played and sang "Oh, Marie" for her Italian. The he entertained her with "Never on Sunday." After that they conversed for a while in French. "This is all great fun," the housewife said eventually, "but how about my toaster?" Mr. Woo glanced at it, said, "Not worth fixing, buy a new one," tucked his mandolin under his arm, waved Arrivederci! and returned to his General Fidelity Works, where I hope he makes at least a million dollars a year.

**MECHANIZED MADNESS:** A stack of punch cards was placed in a sorting machine, and the machine was set to divide the cards according to the sex of the person named on the card. The outcome was five stacks of cards.

## POLAR TAXI

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REMAIN OPEN ON FRIDAY NIGHTS  
AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS  
DURING THE MONTH OF DEC.**

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**"PLEASE GO AWAY" 944-2645**

# Pantie Hose...from Santa ❄️



All sheer Pantie Hose in shades of Coppertone, Maple & Cinnamon, Sizes S.M.L.XL. **73<sup>C</sup>**  
SPECIAL

Ladies' Glitter Pantie Hose in Silver and Gold. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **93<sup>C</sup>**  
SPECIAL

Women's quality Pantie Hose in shades of Caramel, Camelia, Coppertone and Cinnamon. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **73<sup>C</sup>**  
SPECIAL

Stretch Stocking in shades of Sand, Taffy & Coppertone. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **43<sup>C</sup>**  
SPECIAL

**Ayre's**  
WABUSH PLAZA



## Mining News

65-MILLION-TON IRON ORE MARKET SEEN FOR 1980: William J. Bennett, president of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada, said recently, in Paris, that if world steel production increases as expected, Canada will have an iron ore export market of 65 million tons by 1980. Exports this year are estimated at about 25 million tons.

Addressing more than 300 delegates attending the fourth annual conference of the International Iron & Steel Institute, Mr. Bennett, added that total world iron ore trade for 1980 is estimated at 500 million tons, of which about 13% will go to Canada. World trade for 1970 will work out to about 270 million tons, he said. "Almost all of the Canadian shipments by 1975 will be in the form of concentrates or pellets."

Mr. Bennett declared that the United States will continue to be the principal market for Canadian exports, but there will be a substantial increase in the percentage of shipments to Britain, Western Europe and Japan. "This greater diversification of the Canadian market we regard as a very healthy development."

Regarding government taxation policy, he recalled that the Canadian mining industry had opposed the proposals in the white paper affecting mining, and this opposition "had the strong

support of the governments of the provinces." However, the modifications then advanced by the Minister of Finance in Ottawa will result "in a tax rate not too different from the present tax rate." The tax climate for the iron ore industry will continue to be "a favourable one" in Canada and the United States.

Earlier, delegates were told by various speakers that iron ore production had risen to 40 million tons in Africa and Australia, and Latin America may account for at least 30% of world iron ore trade by 1980.

**SMOKE AT McINTYRE:** Kaiser may not be the only company with coal mining problems. Rumors that McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. may face additional costs at its mine near Smoky River, Alta., has hurt the price of the stock (currently \$148.00 down from its year high of \$190.00). Last month, Mr. J. K. Godin, president, was visiting the property and officials said there would be no comment until release of the latest financial report. The mine began shipping coking coal to Japan in August.

**MINING WAGES RISE TO \$153.32 A WEEK:** Average weekly wages in manufacturing, mining and construction all showed increases in September this year, compared with a year

earlier, according to the latest figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Average weekly wage in mining was \$153.32, up \$18.08. Although weekly hours dropped to 40.7 from 41.6 this was offset by an increase in hourly earnings to \$3.77 from \$3.25.

Manufacturing weekly wages increased by \$6.04 to \$120.93 from \$114.89, due mainly to an increase in hourly earnings to \$3.06 from \$2.82. Average weekly hours worked dropped to 39.6 from 40.7. Average weekly wages in construction rose \$15.44 to \$174.25 from \$158.81. Hourly earnings increased to \$4.24 from \$3.78. Weekly hours dropped to 41.1 from 42.0.

**FREIGHT RATES INCREASE:** The Department of Industry reports that shipping rates increased during the third quarter of 1970. For example, ships of about 15,000 tons were chartered for the single trip from B.C. ports to Japan at a range between \$12.75 and \$13.25 a ton in the third quarter, compared with a range of \$11.00 to \$13.00 in the second. In the trans-Atlantic trade, ships of about 20,000 tons chartered for the trip from Baie Comeau, Que., to Antwerp-Rotterdam went to \$6.85 a ton, compared with \$6.75.

Carriage of iron ore for the trip from Sept-Iles, P.Q. to Britain cost \$4.75 in the third

quarter, compared with \$4.50 a ton in the second.

**WESTERN MILL SHOULD DOUBLE OUTPUT TO MEET STEEL DEMANDS:** The Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. plant in Edmonton may have to double its output over the next eight years to meet the demands of a growing Western Canada. Alberta Treasurer A.O. Aalborg pushed a button recently to release the millionth ton of steel in 15 years from a rolling-mill furnace. At that time H.M. Griffith, the firm's president and chief executive officer, predicted the mill would have to produce its next million tons in less than eight years.

To help accomplish this, the company plans to spend \$1 million to expand facilities and develop markets. The Steel Co. bought the Edmonton plant and another in Regina. It acquired a steel pipe plant at Camrose, Alta., two years later. The Toronto-based firm now has a capital investment of \$33 million and more than 1,000 employees in Western Canada.

The Edmonton plant, among other things, produces the steel reinforcing rods without which modern concrete construction would be impossible. They were used in the \$112 million south Saskatchewan River dam and the soaring Canadian National Railway tower in Edmonton. At the other end of the scale, the company's Edmonton Finishing Works makes grader blades for

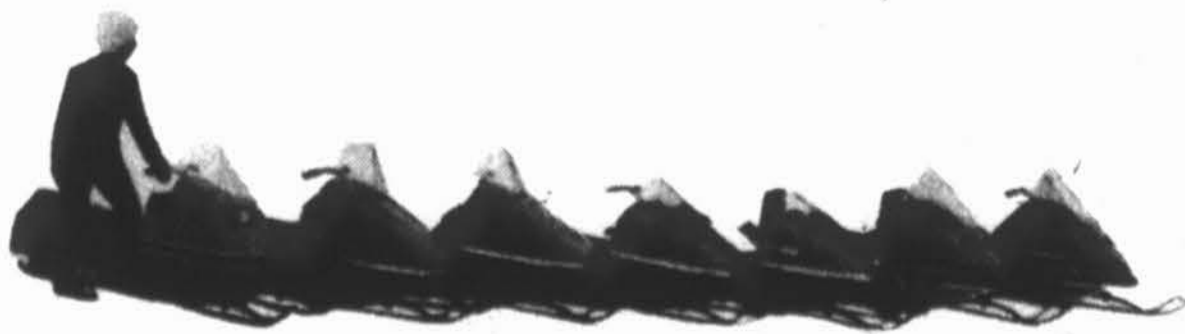
road construction.

Steel Company of Canada has an annual ingot capacity of nearly five million tons, about 40% of the iron and steel produced in Canada. Its ore comes mainly from the Scully Mine in Labrador, the Pointe Noire pelletizing plant in Quebec and the Griffith mine at Red Lake, Ont.

**WELFARE LEAPING:** Figures presented to the Senate poverty committee during a November hearing show that social assistance rolls in metropolitan Montreal have been growing 20 times as quickly as the population over the past decade. The number of welfare recipients in the area rose to 37,023 in 1969 from 9,349 in 1960. In the same period the area's population rose to 2,672,818 from 2,109,509.

**CHURCHILL CONTRACT:** Canadian Vickers Ltd. of Montreal has signed a \$1.1 million contract with Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd., to design, manufacture and install four hydraulic gates for the Churchill Falls power development. The contract will last two and a half years.

# JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS WE HAVE RECEIVED ANOTHER CARLOAD OF BOMBARDIER SKI-DOOS



go one  
better  
go  
**ski-doo**

## City Motors (Labrador) Ltd.

944-2617

## CMA study finds that union claims are based on illusion

By WILFRED LIST

The trade union movement has long held out the inducement that organized workers are better off in terms of wages, fringe benefits and working conditions than their counterparts in non-union plants.

Proponents of the role of the union on industrial scene maintain that collective bargaining also enhances the rights, dignity and worth of workers and industrial citizens.

Labor leaders place as much emphasis on this aspect of the trade union and its role of protecting and extending employees' rights on the job as on the union's bread and butter function.

But it is labor's wage and economic goals that have captured the attention of union members and the public. These are the issues that most often are cited in organizing drives.

Now, there is a study that contends that claims of superior wages and rings in unorganized plants are based on an illusion.

The study was conducted by the industrial relations department of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and is based on a survey of 214 employers, both organized and unorganized. The companies employ more than 450,000 workers.

The survey covers the period of the past five years and comes to the conclusion that no

support can be found for the proposition that union-represented employees occupy a position of general superiority.

The findings, however, are challenged by union leaders who insist that it has been the unions that have raised wage levels and other benefits.

Mike Rygus, Canadian vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, commented:

"The CMA statistics and comparisons sound as though they were written by a script writer of the late Cecil B. DeMille, portraying a life of fantasy. Obviously, the CMA doesn't live in the same world as the vast majority of Canadians do."

The CMA study reported that on the average, non-unionized employers provide a modestly lower starting rate - about 4 to 5 cents an hour less than unionized plants - and top rates that are 20 cents higher than those in union shops.

If the study is an affront to labor's sensitivities because of its wage comparisons, it is doubly so when it says that conditions relating to standard working hours and premium payments governing overtime, shift and weekend work are virtually uniform for both classes of personnel. It adds that non-unionized employees are somewhat ahead on vacation, health benefit and pension plans and lag on employer

contributions to medical-surgical hospital plans.

The CMA survey found that salaries of non-unionized white collar workers are usually slightly lower than those of organized establishments.

R.V. Hicks, a management labor relations counsel, who discussed the study recently in a paper to a CMA conference, summed up his view of the findings:

"If any difference exists in the total package of compensation in either the blue or white collar category it is not at all discernible. In both categories, differences on individual items comprising the compensation package naturally prevail. But on analysis, no support can be found for the proposition that union-represented employees occupy a position of general superiority."

Mr. Hicks did not entirely write off the role of the union movement in improving employee benefits. But he held that the accomplishment defies proper evaluation because of the inability to reconcile the cost of union representation, including dues, assessment and loss of earnings during strikes.

However, Mr. Hicks fails to make any mention of perhaps the more fundamental role of the union in giving the worker a voice in his working conditions, protecting him against

(Continued on page 15).

## The Punt

By CHARLES W. RENDELL

The sea is calm, with scarce a draft of wind  
To stir a leaf or bend a chimney smoke.  
Boats nudge their collars from the gentle lap  
Of summer sleep.

But this is rare. We seldom see it so.  
The punts are always chafing at their moorings,  
Or heaving out their lengths across the lops.  
And times there are when they are pulling at their ropes  
With frenzied rearings; stem heads gouging the waves,  
And nigh submerging at the uprise of each trough  
Born on the rack of the spiteful Nord-Easters;  
Like the plunging of a tidal flat pony, wild and untamed  
Under its first raw saddle.  
At other times the mood is somewhere in between  
But the boats are always nodding, save on splendid mornings  
When the four winds sleep, and tides unflow,  
And the blue green of sea mirrors beneath a sunstruck sky,  
With not a farthest ripple to deface the constant memory  
Of endless churning.  
Churning, tossing, foaming, and never ceasing,  
Except on dead mornings such as this.  
The punt lies still unmoved by wind or tide.

But many a day there was, when,  
Laden with slimy cod she struggled under flying jib,  
And being heavy, cut the heaving bosom of the sea,  
And lifted sluggishly, parting the waves. With canvas taut  
Drenched her mitchup room, splashing  
Cold grey water on the oil skinned fishermen.  
Or running lighted 'cross a stiff Sou-Wester,  
Lept; a living thing. Answered the tiller smartly,  
And smashed the curling lop upon her winard bow.  
Close hauled she beat the winard tack,  
The seething water running sea to rail.

Or ploughed stem down before a following wind,  
Sails wing and wing, stern lifting  
To the rolling seas. Steady, even, paced;  
Canvas billowed. No need for mind,  
Just keep the wind astern and waves behind.  
Men suck contented on the homeward pipe,  
And look to leeward where the sea gulls cry.

Such were her days. Her paths across the trackless vast  
Far away at the marriage of sea and sky.  
Rolling, bucking, heaving to the winds  
Along the distant weld of air and sea.  
Or plowing home before a following wind,  
Or bowing deeply at her mooring's end.  
But this. This drying out beneath the longered floor  
Is not of her. This lying bottom up with seams alight  
Under the stinking stage; beside, but yet apart;  
Her timbers rotting next the timeless wash.

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7:00 p. m. Mass (Sat. Evening).  
9:00 a.m. Mass  
11:00 a.m. Mass  
5:00 p.m. Mass (French)  
7:00 p. m. Mass  
Weekday Masses 7:00 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)**  
Rev. Jos. Blouin O. M. I.

10:00 a.m. Mass  
7:00 p. m. Mass  
Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS**

Pastor Gillett

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
3:00 p.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Thurs. Young People's Meeting.  
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

**ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Rev. W.J. Bellamy

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11.30 a.m. - Morning Prayer.

**CAROL UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. Wm. Mayberry

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Kind. Prim. Inter.)  
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
11:30 a.m. Nursery & Junior  
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship.

**SALVATION ARMY CITADEL**  
Lieut. R. Bungay

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.  
2:30 p.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Nursery During 11:00 Service,  
Mon. 6:30 p.m. Band Practice Y.P.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corpscadets.  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice SR.  
8:00 p.m. Home League  
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group.

**CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)**  
Rev. J. B. Dickey

9:45 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Nursery Held During Worship.

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Rev. W.J. Bellamy

10:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.  
8.15 p.m. - Vestry Meeting

## CMA study

(Continued from page 14).

discrimination and unjust discharge and maintaining his dignity as an individual in the plant through the process of representation and grievance procedure.

But what about the findings that union members generally are no better off economically than those in unorganized plants? Certainly, this does not appear to be the case, on the surface at least, in many of the small plants where the entry of a union has led to higher wages, although in some cases the advances may have been small at the outset.

Mr. Rygus challenges the validity of a five-year study that began in 1966, because it was a period of relative prosperity with lower than average unemployment. Employers therefore, had to match the going rates and benefits to retain and attract skilled employees. The results would undoubtedly be far different, he says if the survey had been taken during a period of high unemployment.

Several large corporations, he

adds, pay the going rates and benefits merely to keep the union out.

"My personal experience over 18 years of full-time service in our union is that on an average the wage rates in a newly organized shop are 10 to 50 cents an hour less than those paid under union agreements in similar plants. In most cases other benefits also fall far short."

Lack of job security and little or no recognition of seniority is also a major issue in the unorganized plants, he maintains. There is no grievance procedure to deal with day to day problems and particularly with discipline and discharge cases.

The wide range of new benefits that have appeared on the industrial scene in recent years were pioneered by strong unions through skillful bargaining and sometimes after long strikes, Mr. Rygus says.

The IAM's Canadian research economist, John O'Donoghue, described the CMA findings as extraordinary.

Although he recognizes differences between Canada and

the United States in the fields of economics and labor relations, Mr. O'Donoghue says there are also significant similarities.

He cites a report of the U.S. Department of Commerce for the year 1966 that shows:

-Median earnings of skilled workers under collective agreements were 23 per cent higher than those of non-union members.

-Median earnings of operative and kindred workers covered by union agreements were 34 per cent ahead of the non-union employees.

-Median earnings of unionized non-farm laborers were 50 per cent higher than those of non-union members.

Perhaps what is needed in Canada to resolve the argument are similar statistical comparisons by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

-(Reprinted from The Toronto Globe and Mail).

# The Cadet Scene

By P.O.2 JOHN HART  
**WHAT IS A SEA CADET?**  
A Sea Cadet is a Boy

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS". When we use this phrase it is usually, in a sense, an excuse for some particular action of which we do not entirely approve but which, at the same time, appeals to our sense of humour and adventure. There comes a time, however, in the life of each young male when such an excuse can no longer be used and instead we say "he is old enough now to have more sense". Where does this stage come and how can we best effect the transition from "being a boy" to "being a man". We do not want to lose either his sense of humour or his zest for life and adventure but we want him to use these things so that he is an active and worthwhile citizen who can take his place in any place in any task or opportunity that presents itself.

Not only must we maintain and develop the sense of humor and spirit of adventure but also inculcate a preparedness for quick responsive action where a need presents itself. Such a need may be in the way of community leadership, welfare work, or the proper administration of one's business. It may also, as has happened twice in a lifetime, be in the call to serve in the defence of freedom and a demand for trained leaders and men. Such a preparation cannot be achieved without careful thought and guidance, inspired by a vision of the kind of man a boy can be. In such a work, the Navy League of Canada has great record. Since 1902 the Navy League Sea Cadets and the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps under the sponsorship of the Navy League have shown that the boys of Canada are men in every sense of the word.

Dressed in a uniform, every part of which is not only practical but steeped in tradition and loaded with honour, he learns first of all the value of citizenship and faithfulness to ideals and then on to learn the practical value of a benevolent discipline which gives him a security without reducing the appeal to his need for freedom of thought and action. He develops his perception for an immediate response with due regard, not only of his own good but that of others.

How can such a movement therefore, fail to awaken a response in the heart and mind of any citizen who cares for the future, not only of his or her country, but of mankind. This future is being fashioned even now upon the anvils of the world and not least in Canada. The material is there and is good. Let the tempering of it and the shaping of it be worthy of the steel. Let our "boys" be "men".

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