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Pain de Poulet—Tranche—Hygrade

On the local scene



TRANSPORTATION: Last weekend another "wild-cat" tied up Q.N.S. & L. Railway. And we understand the dispute turned very ugly, with an executive's car being badly damaged. It seems the problem centers around lay-off's of employees and contracting out. These stoppages are now becoming intolerable. Surely this area has suffered enough from lack of rail transportation over the past 26-27 months. Aurora feels it is the duty of Federal Government to insure essential services are maintained.

plates; and operating vehicles with studded tires were dealt with.

Several cases of juvenile theft were disposed and the offenders were given suspended sentences and ordered to make restitution.

A number of civil actions concerning overdue accounts and N.S.F. cheque's also came before Court.

An unemployment resident was fined for tampering with the amount payable to him by social assistance. It seems he added \$60.00 to the amount of the cheque.

A number of violations of the Dog Act were also disposed of.

COURT NEWS: Quite a number of local residents have recently been convicted of impaired driving. In one case, the operator's second offence within eighteen months, he was given a jail sentence and is presently spending his vacation at "The Lakeside Inn" in St. John's. Another driver convicted did not possess a valid license and will not be driving for some considerable period.

There has been a rash of traffic offenses of late. The most serious; a L.C. resident was fined \$50.00 and lost his license for 2 months. The charge driving without due care and attention. It seems he was driving about the Carol Shopping Centre, "screeching" his tires, at 2:00 a.m. Magistrate Rowe states such offences will be sternly dealt with in the future. Another auto owner was fined \$75.00 for imprudent driving.

One local "lover" was fined for "smooching" with his lady friend while operating his car. Other charges, such as passing on solid lines; driving without proper

HOUSING: Isn't election year a wonderful thing. School Bus situation, week-end air excursion rebates from Dept. of Labrador Affairs, and now Housing problems, all solved within a matter of hours.

Nfld. Housing Commission will be erecting 20 homes in Labrador City this summer and these should be available to, other than I.O.C. employees, by late August.

It is understood the houses, already constructed by Atlantic Design Homes of Stephenville, will be shipped to this area on availability of serviced lots.

These two pictures were taken last week. (1) The chain across a Government maintained road (JULIEN) (NEAR THE SITE OF A PROPOSED MINING DEVELOPMENT. (2) No it isn't an 19th Century Gold Camp, but the "buildings!!" being "maintained" by Canadian Javelin Ltd.

Dr. M.A.Pellerin
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Editorially Speaking

COMMUNICATIONS: It seems phase one, of the two part live radio and television service requested for this area for the past nine years, is about to become a reality, with the awarding of a broadcasting license to Humber Valley Radio of Corner Brook, Nfld., to operate a local station in Wabush. We understand current plans call for operation by early September. There will be a staff of five and studios will be located in the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel.

However on point two, live television, little has been heard since the awarding of a contract, in May, to U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration to launch two Canadian satellites at Cape Kennedy, Florida. The first satellite, called Anik, will be orbited in late 1972 and commercial operations will begin early in 1973. The second Anik will be launched six months after the first to add to channel capacity. The agreement was valued at \$14 million.

Shortly after this three contracts were awarded by Telesat Canada Corp. of Ottawa. The lion's share of the awards, worth about \$11-million went to R.C.A. Ltd., of Montreal. Other segments of the program went to Raytheon Canada Ltd. of Waterloo and Philco-Ford Corp. of Canada, Toronto. All three companies are subsidiaries of large U.S. electronics companies. At that time David Golden, Telesat president said, R. C.A. will supply the antenna and associated electronics components for Telesat's heavy route stations at Allan Park, 90 miles northwest of Toronto, and at Lake Cowichan on Vancouver Island, about 40 miles north of Victoria. It will also build the six network television stations in the system and two northern telecommunications stations. Golden continued: "The large and complex heavy route stations will be capable of passing all forms of high-density telecommunications traffic to and from the satellite. The network television stations, to be located near Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Montreal, Halifax and St. John's, will handle reception and regional distribution of CBC television programming. The Montreal station will also be equipped to transmit French-language programming across Canada. The northern stations, at Frobisher Bay and Resolute, are designed to send and receive message traffic and to receive television.

The Raytheon contract, worth about \$3.2-million, provides for construction of 24 remote television stations. The CBC will use these to provide live network television to small communities in the mid-Canada and far northern regions.

Philco-Ford's contract, at about \$1.8-million the least expensive, provides the most critical link in the system and covers the main control station at Allan Park. This station will control the satellites themselves, while other stations merely handle message traffic."

The Telesat president concluded by stating "work on the 25 stations will begin immediately and the work is scheduled to be completed in time for testing and integration with the satellite prior to the initiation of customer service early in 1973."

All very interesting, but it still leaves a number of unanswered questions! (1) What happened to the earth station planned for this area? (2) Were we not selected for one of the 24 remote T.V. stations? Does this mean live local programming is out? (3) Will Labrador City-Wabush be able to receive color. (4) According to a release from Telesat Corp. each one of the 12 channels can carry 960 telephone conversations. Will this assist in making direct dialing possible from this area? (5) Will C.B.C. be taking over C.J.C.L. T.V. when Anik becomes operational. These and several other questions require answers and Aurora feels C.B.C. through its Provincial Director should make a release on the subject.

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Here and There

COOL KID: Kate Thompson, 5, woke to discover her house in Oldbury, England, on fire and her parents not at home. She did what her mother had instructed in case of trouble; phone the police. The only complication, she couldn't remember her address. Officers kept the little girl talking for seven minutes until she blurted out her telephone number. That clue was enough to locate her. Kate was dressing her three-year-old brother when the emergency squad arrived.

EXPENSIVE TRAWLERS: Recently National Sea Products Ltd. of Halifax placed orders for six fishing trawlers from three east coast shipyards. The six vessels will cost a total of \$12 million. The Halifax shipyard division of Hawker Siddley Canada Ltd. of Toronto, Ferguson Industries Ltd., of Pictou, N.S. and Newfoundland Marine Works Ltd., a provincially owned shipyard at Marystown, Nfld., will produce two each. Deliveries will be made in 1972.

The purchase will be financed by a grant from the federal government. Newfoundland will pay 15 percent outright and will loan funds for 40 percent of the remainder. Late last year, National Sea Products received a \$2.5 million grant from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion to finance its \$4 million takeover of the Ross-Steers Ltd., fish plant at St. John's, Nfld.

EXECUTIVE SALARIES RISE BUT AT A REDUCED GAIN: And how are executive salaries doing? The national increase in the average executive salary last year was 6.5 per cent, according to figures from H.V. Chapman & Associates. This is the Toronto personnel company which publishes an annual called Executive Compensation in Canada. Chapman makes these points:

1. The average increase was the lowest since 1964, when the range was 5 percent-6 percent. The 1969 range was 7.5 percent-10 percent.

2. Those in the top five management levels averaged increases of 6.1 percent. This indicates that the larger percentage increases (Though not

necessarily dollar increases) went to lower-level executives in 1970.

3. There was a decrease in bonus dollars in 1970. The average drop for the top management posts was 8.1 percent compared with 1969; the drop for the 27 positions was 6.3 percent.

4. The top five averaged \$4,700 in bonuses in 1970, down from \$5,100 in 1969.

SENIOR COUNSEL: Mme. Victor Steinle celebrated her 106 birthday in Colmar, France, by inviting her lawyer, Clovis Inche, to anniversary dinner. "He's one year older than I, and makes me feel so young," she explained. "Besides nobody else seems to remember the thing we do."

DRUGS SPUR HOMOSEXUALITY: More overt homosexuality can be expected if soft drugs use becomes legal, Rev. Noel Maillouz, a psychologist, predicted recently in Ottawa.

Father Maillouz, director of the University of Montreal's department of psychology, gave what he called the alarming results of a study done for the Le Dain commission on drug abuse. University of Montreal psychology students, doing the study, had questioned 40 young drug users and found that 39 had homosexual involvements. Whether homosexual behavior was a cause of drug use or a

result isn't deducted in the study.

"My guess is that drug addiction is the manifestation of a deeper regression." He spoke during a workshop at the Canadian Congress on Criminology and Corrections in the nation's capital. The subject was the role of the church in corrections.

THE NEW BRITISH LAKE, ATLANTIC: A few weeks ago Britain passed legislation under which it declared itself free to take action against tankers of any country, carrying cargo that might threaten its coastline, even if such tankers were outside its territorial waters. Now, the British Navy is deliberately spilling "a few thousand tons" of crude oil into the Atlantic some 200 miles from the British coast (at a site southwest of the Scilly Islands) as part of a program to establish what effect water and wind movements have on oil slicks.

WHO SAID EQUAL? Oskar Libermann, 43, has left home in Frankfurt, West Germany, because his wife refused to serve him dinner until he addressed 200 envelopes containing pleas for equal rights for women. "I didn't mind for the first month, but I began losing weight the second," he said. "And she just sat there watching T.V. while I worked my head off."

Letter to the Editor

ED. NOTE: The letter below, addressed as follows, The Editor, The Aurora, P.O. Box 2090, Labrador City, was postmarked Labrador City 10:00 a.m. 25 June 1970. It was further postmarked Toronto, Ontario, 7:30 p.m. 5 July 1971, with a notation (Not London, Ont.), being ultimately received by Aurora on the afternoon of 8 July 1971. I have forwarded the original envelope to Mr. R. Mercer. L.C.

"THE UNBIASED CONTRIBUTOR"

The Editor,
The Aurora,
Labrador City.

Sir:

If I may, I would like to clarify some points that you made in your editorial of June 23rd '71. As one of the "young local gentlemen" to whom you referred in your editorial, I can assure you that I am not a part owner of the Northern Reporter, and neither is my associate Mr. Robert Greene, the other gentlemen to whom you referred.

Mr. Green and I did do some work for the Northern Reporter her in Labrador West, but I would like to make it quite clear, that it was a private venture, and the New Labrador Party was not involved or even mentioned. I would suggest that you check your sources of information more closely before making such rash statements as you did.

I fail to see how you qualify to take exception to Mr. Moss' statement, concerning the rumor that the Aurora is politically biased. It's quite plain to see, that the Aurora is blatantly biased when it pertains to politics and that sir, is not a rumor, it's a fact. The hopes and aims of the P.C. Party in Labrador West have been presented and expounded in the Aurora to the extent that it can only be considered a P.C. organ.

Yours Truly,
Robert Mercer.

ED. NOTE: "I turneth the other cheek."

Woolworth

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"AT WOOLWORTH'S LABRADOR CITY"

Roaming The Globe

GROWTH IN TOURISM: When polled late last year, travel agents in the U.S. predicted Spain would be the European country to show the greatest tourist growth in 1971. First statistics available indicate they may be right. In the first quarter of this year the number of tourists was up 26 percent over the same period in 1970. Total traffic last year was 24 million of which 134,000 were Canadians.

BRITISH CAR-RENTAL: Godfrey Davis Car Hire, affiliate of Tilden Rent-A-Car in Britain, has waived the supplemental charge normally levied on cars taken to continental Europe. Car renters will be charged on time and mileage basis but still have to purchase insurance, touring service and pay their own ferry charges. Davis is the largest car-rental company in Britain.

QUEBEC CITY GETS HUGE HOTEL: Donald M. Mumford, vice-president of Hilton International, announced recently that construction of a 600 room Hilton Hotel will begin there at the end of 1971 for completion by June 1973. Financed jointly by Hilton International and the Montreal-based Trizec Corp., owners and developers of the Place Quebec project, the Quebec Hilton will be the largest hotel erected in Quebec City during the last half century.

Hilton International, wholly owned subsidiary of Trans World Airlines, operates 52 hotels in 35 countries. When completed Place Quebec a five-acre site will include office buildings, currently under construction, the Quebec Hilton Hotel, a con-

vention centre, apartments, retail stores, restaurants, entertainment and parking facilities.

BRITISH TOURISM: Britain expects eight million overseas visitors this year, including 500,000 Canadians. This will be 18 percent more than the 6.8 million arriving in 1970, who spent an average of \$160.00

DRIVING GUIDE: A new guide to Atlantic coast driving (Maine to Florida) is now available from Travel Director, Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, P.O. Box 111, Cape Charles Virginia 23310. Ask for "Follow the Gulls." It has maps of major roads, traffic interchanges and toll information.

THE FOUR NATIONAL PARKS OF ATLANTIC CANADA: (1) Fundy. The park, 8 miles long and 9 miles wide, is on the northwest coast of the Bay of Fundy and its sandstone cliffs have been worn down by the ferocious tides. Besides its ocean front, the park offers a few of the forests of the northeast with lakes, brooks and rivers.

Entrance to the park is over Highway 114 from Alma, New Brunswick. The sea provides fun. So do Fundy's golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, open air theatre, nature trails (with animals and the New Brunswick School of Arts and Crafts, offering short courses in July and

August.) A motel and chalet are within the park, along with five camp grounds, all well developed.

(2) Prince Edward Island. This park consists of 25 miles of beaches on the island of the Gulf of St. Lawrence that comes as a big surprise to most visitors. The ocean here is remarkably warm for its latitude—46. No you can't drive there directly. But you can take a car ferry from either Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, or Caribou, Nova Scotia. Lakes and streams have been stocked with gamefish for you to catch. The swimming of course, is great. So is the hiking, horseback riding and golfing. The island has a population of 115,000 and many accommodations. There are four campgrounds in the park.

(3) Cape Breton. It's in Nova Scotia and it looks like Scotland with its rugged mountains and coastal cliffs. It's in far Eastern Canada, lying between the Atlantic and Gulf of St. Lawrence.

You can drive to Nova Scotia and onto Cape Breton Island or you may fly to Sydney on the island and rent a car. Touring over the 184-mile Cabot Trail will show you mountains, valleys and seascapes as beautiful as you ever saw. There are bungalows and a lodge at Ingonish and campgrounds at seven locations.

(4) Terra Nova. Unlike Prince Edward Island, the ocean here on the island of Newfoundland, is

cold and bathed by the Labrador current. Icebergs often can be seen at sea. The coastline is rugged and has fiord-like sounds and towering headlands.

You may fly or take a ferry from North Sydney, Nova Scotia. The park is 90 miles north of St. John's. It's a place for adventure and has excellent trout streams and lakes. There are bungalows and three campgrounds in the park and numerous lodgings elsewhere on the grounds.

BUYING YOUR HOTEL ROOM: The old gag line you hear from hotel guests when they've asked about room rates—"I don't want to buy the place; I just want to rent one of your rooms"—is becoming something more than a joke. Sunhotels International, a resort chain, has embarked on a scheme, new to North America, whereby an investor buys one room in a condominium hotel. All it takes is a single down payment (the initial announcement doesn't say how much); then the mortgage is paid off by the hotel management, through the rental of your room when you're not using it.

As owner, you're entitled to a regular period of "free" accommodation or a cash rebate—or, if you'd rather, a free stay instead in some other Sunhotel.

Sunhotels says one of its two hotels in Florida is almost sold out now, mostly to Europeans,

and the second is being offered to Americans and Canadians. The chain plans other condominium hotels in Jamaica, Switzerland and Israel.

So far Canadian sales are confined to Quebec, but the company hopes to broaden the market to all Canada.

LONDON GUIDES: To have your own guide in London, just get in touch with Dundas Conferences & Promotions Ltd., Notting Hill Gate, London W.11 (Tel: 229-3208). Company has 50 girls on staff, and five have been specially trained as guides by the British Tourist Authority. Charges per hour are roughly \$2.50.

MONTREAL REPORTS, TOURISTS UP, SPENDING DOWN: While Montreal enjoys a revival of tourist business unknown since Expo days, hotel and restaurant operators report that numbers are up but per capita spending is down. Hotel occupancy in the mid-town belt is close to 100 percent. But business in hotel bars and dining rooms still rests largely on local patronage. The visitors are sleeping in the hotels, but eating and spending elsewhere. Better type non-hotel restaurants report the same experience, few visitors and those who do patronize them watching pennies. The reason underlying this situation, according to hotel sources, is the large number of visitors coming in on package tours, mostly travelling by bus, hotel accommodation prepaid but left to pay for meals. These are being taken in the high-volume low cost restaurants.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

GRANT-CRERAR BRANCH NO. 57

P.O. BOX NO. 159, WABUSH, LABRADOR



The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 57, Wabush, Labrador, Newfoundland have now received their car and trailer for their raffle which is on display to the public.

The prizes for this raffle are as follows:

First Prize — \$20,000 (the last ticket drawn)

Second Prize — 1971 Chrysler New Yorker, plus 22 ft. travel trailer (winning ticket 1/2 Way Mark of the total tickets sold).

Third Prize — \$5,000 fur coat or cash (winning ticket 1/4 Way Mark of the total tickets sold).

Plus money refunded on every 50th ticket drawn.

TICKETS AT \$100.00 MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE LEGION, OR FROM LEGIONNAIRES OF BRANCH NO. 57 .

DRAWING DATE JULY 30, 1971.

Do you want your children to have teeth like yours?

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If your teeth and gums are in good shape, why not? On the other hand, if you're like 19 out of every 20 Newfoundlanders, you'd simply have to say no.

Our teeth are a terrible mess.

To be blunt, the state of dental health in Newfoundland is incredibly bad. 19 out of every 20 adults in the province, like other Canadians, suffer from dental problems. But the problems start long before adulthood. 60% of our children already suffer from tooth decay by the time they are 3 years old. At the age of 6, the average youngster has 5 or more serious cavities. And this is the age at which permanent teeth start to come in. So damage done in childhood is done for life.

All part of growing up, you might say. Well, you're wrong. It's all part of simple neglect. With proper brushing, sensible diet and regular dental checkups twice a year, your children can keep their teeth to themselves for life.

A plan to help save teeth.

If we want to lick dental problems in Newfoundland, the place to start is with the children.

By concentrating on prevention rather than repairs, we could turn Newfoundlanders into the healthiest dental specimens on earth in a single generation.

The Government of Newfoundland and Labrador and the Newfoundland Dental Association would like to see that happen. So together, they've worked out an expanded dental care programme that offers your children free dental care from birth to the age of 10. It's a good plan, but it won't work without your help.

What you can do at home to help

First, you can make a conscious decision that your children are going to grow up with healthy teeth. Next, you can make sure they eat a nutritionally balanced diet, with a little common sense applied to the consumption of soft drinks and sweets. Third, you can make sure every child in your family has a toothbrush, a fluoride toothpaste, and knows how to use both. And fourth, you can make sure your child goes to the dentist when it's time for a checkup.

Soon, you'll be getting a valuable booklet in the mail. In it, you'll find everything there is to know

about proper dental care for your children. When it comes, read it, and save it. It can help prevent a lot of anguish and a lot of costly dental bills for years to come. Something else to remember when you're reading the booklet; everything that's good for your children's teeth is good for yours too.

Give your dentist a break.

The new government dental care plan is going to put an even heavier burden on your dentist. With one dentist for every 3,000 people in the rest of Canada, and one dentist for every 9,000 in Newfoundland, you can imagine the load he's already carrying.

The Government is trying to help by recruiting and training more dentists and more dental auxiliary personnel. But you can help too, by showing a little patience as the new expanded plan gets going, and by making sure your children meet the appointments made for them.

If we all pull together, we can help our children grow up without having teeth like ours. And honestly now, wouldn't that make you feel better?

Government of Newfoundland and Labrador

Edward Roberts, Minister of Health

Church calendar

BAHA' I FAITH
Focus on a New World Order
Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Labrador City Area.

La Foi Baha'ie
Plains Feux Sur Le Nouvel Order
Mondial
Tous Les Mardi a 8:00 p.m.
a L'Arene de Labrador City.

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 and Junior.

S T. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Labrador City.
Rev. W.J. Bellamy.
During the month of July 11:00

a.m. Combined Service with
Carol United Church.
No Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Wabush.
Rev. W.J. Bellamy
No Services will be held during
the month of July.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
Lieut. R. Bungay
11:30 a.m. Holiness Meeting.
2:30 p.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Nursery During 11:00 Service.
Monday, 6:30 p.m., Band practice
Y.P.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corpscads.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band practice.
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.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
Rev. F. Lemire, Rev. J. Laperriere, O.M.L.
7:00 p.m. Mass Sat. Evening.
9:00 a.m. Mass.
11:00 a.m. Mass.
7:00 p.m. Mass (French)
Weekday Masses 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)
Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.J.I.

10:00 a.m. Mass
7:00 p.m. Mass
Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
GLAD TIDINGS
Pastor Gillett

11: a.m. Morning Worship.
3:00 Sunday School (All Ages)
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Thurs. Young People's Meeting
8:00.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR ADVERTISING: The Canadian Radio Television Commission has issued minor changes in advertising regulations for television and AM and PM radio.

Under the new regulations, the consumer affairs department has replaced the health department as the government authority responsible for approving advertisements for foods under the Food and Drugs Act. Commission approval must be also sought for these items.

The health department and the commission remain responsible for approving commercials for any article to which the Proprietary or Patent

Medicine Act applies. The CRTC and the health department will also deal with drugs, cosmetics or devices under the Food and Drugs Act.

THE JUNE CENSUS: The census operation by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics infringed the Official Languages Act in seven provinces, Keither Spicer, Commissioner of Official Languages, told Parliament shortly before adjournment, last month. Only Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland were not specified as problem areas, Mr. Spicer said the problems involved difficulties encountered by francophones outside Quebec for the most part.

INFLATION RATES: Canada had the lowest inflation rate (1.4 per cent) of any major country last year, according to a survey by the German weekly Die Zeit. Among the more successful inflation fighters in Europe were Belgium and Germany with cost-of-living increases of 3.0 per cent and 3.9 percent, respectively. In Italy, France, Switzerland and the Netherlands, consumer prices rose 5.0 percent — 5.5 percent, in Spain and Denmark 6.5 percent, in Britain and Sweden about 7.5 percent, and in Yugoslavia and Norway over 11 percent. Inflation in Japan was 7.9 per cent, in Argentina and Brazil 14 percent-15 percent.

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THE COUNT: "How did you lose those fingers on your right hand?" "I stuck them in a horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had."

"Then what happened?"

"He closed his mouth to see how many fingers I had."

PERSONAL AD IN "THE NEW STATEMAN", OF LONDON, ENG.: "Simone de Beauvoir type woman, smart, super feminine, grad., sense of aesthetics plus humor, highly cultured, solvent, but bored with casual involvement, seeks friendship with discriminating grad., 40-50plus, free from island mentality, for possible marriage. No other catch apart from three children!"

CHANGE THE SOUP ORDER: A man walked into a diner and told the waitress he wanted some turtle soup.

The waitress yelled to the kitchen, "One turtle!"

The man looked at the menu and said, "Oh, I see you have pea soup."

The waitress said, "Yes, we have pea soup."

The man said, "Oh, I love pea soup! Do you mind changing the order?"

"Certainly not," said the waitress. Then she screamed to the kitchen, "Hey, cook, hold that turtle—make it pea!"

JEALOUSY: A meek-looking man, obviously nervous, entered a woman's beauty salon. An assistant approached and asked him what she could do for him.

"Er—could you spare a long blond hair for my shoulder?" he asked timidly. "I want to make my wife jealous."

PRACTICING SOBERITY: At a dinner party, an inebriated guest was offered grapes for dessert "No thank you," he said. "I never take my wine in capsule form."

THE HONEYMOON: It was morning after their wedding the night before. The groom arose, walked over to the window and raised the shade. The day was dark and gloomy and the rain was falling in torrents. Disgusted, he lowered the shade and climbed into bed. The next morning the young groom rose again and lifted the shade. It was still raining. He once more lowered the shade and crawled back in bed.

The third morning he got out of bed, went to raise the shade—and went up with it.

THE BUDDING DRUMMER: "Does my practicing on the drums make you nervous?" "It did when I first heard the neighbors talking about it, but now I don't care what happens to you."

NO GOOFING OFF: "When I walk into this plant," growled the boss, "I want to see nothing but people working! I hope everyone knows how this can be accomplished!"

"Yes, sir," replied the help. "Call before you come."

THE BERTH AFFAIR: Here's a little scene that took place recently on board a Pullman car on the Canadian Pacific Rail Line. A slightly inebriated travelling salesman, stumbling along the darkened aisle late at night, had become confused and had trouble locating his berth.

Starting to get into an occupied space, he said apologetically. "Pardon me, this must be the wrong berth," to which the old maid answered with a sigh: "How you boys do jump to conclusions!"

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY: Mother: "Darling what did you do at the birthday party?"

Little Boy: "Sang the refrigerator song."

Mother: "Tell me how it goes."

Little Boy: "Freeze a jolly good fellow!"

NO MOVIE ACTOR: A couple celebrating their twentieth anniversary were at the movies watching one of those foreign films. When they got home that night, the wife turned to her spouse and purred, "Why is it that you never make love to me like all those men in the movies?"

"Are you crazy?" he roared. "Do you know how much they pay those fellows for doing that?"

HOMEWARD BOUND: Slowly the crowded raft drifted with the flow of the sea. The shipwrecked missionary looked into the sky. "Cheer up," he called to the others on the raft, "we can't be far from civilization. A couple of bombers have just gone over."

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No major improvement until 72 is APEC outlook for the east

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GLOBE AND MAIL HALIFAX—

The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council sees little prospect of major economic improvement in the forkr East Coast provinces this year, but growth should resume in 1972.

In a spring appraisal of economic trends, APEC said yesterday early hopes of an improvement have been dashed by the stunted stateof the U.S. economy and persistent difficulties in Canada.

It forecast little relief from the current recession in the Atlantic Provinces this year, but said definite improvement should be evident by mid-1972.

"In 1972 the regional economy should exhibit the full impact of the anticipated pickup of the national and international economies expected in late 1971. The time lag in the complete regional recovery is influenced by a variety of factors, including the seasonal nature of the economy, the depth of the slowdown and the lag between recovery and employment.

"Assuming sustained national recovery throughout 1971, the region will exhibit a marginal improvement in the pace of economic activity in the latter part of 1971, and major improvement well in 1972."

APEC is concerned about the continued strength of the Canadian dollar in relation to the U.S. dollar, and in fact that the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar has been allowed to float for as long as it has.

INHIBITING FACTOR

It says this has been one of the most inhibiting factors to economic recovery both in the nation and the region. "Such factors have proven to be damaging to the economy of the Atlantic Provinces. They have significantly decreased profits, particularly in the region's largest export industry, forestry, and they have created an uncertain atmosphere in which business men must make their decisions."

The council notes that any attempt to repeg Cjnada's dollar at the current high level could

lead to serioks economic dislocation in the nation and continued stress in the economy of the Atlantic region.

"This becomes particularly evident when it is noted that over three-quarters of the region's exports during the Sixties were made up of crude and fabricated materials."

The economic downturn in the forkr East Coast provinces and Canada as a whole has reduced the level of migration out of the region. The region's population at Jan. 1 reached 2,025,000, a rise of 0.5 per cent from the previous year.

"It appears now the slackness in the national economy and the expectation that there will be no significant improvement in the near future have caused the drop in the rate of migration from the region. Prior to this time the "pull" of the national economy was a more significant factor the "push" from the region caused by the high levels of personal underutilization."

The reduced level of migration enabled New Brunswick to record its first increase in population since the summer of 1969. But the level attained only restored the position of two years earlier.

LABOR FORCE

Despite the slackness of the regional economy, the labor force has increased from a year ago. In February it was 1,395,000, up 1.2 per cent from 1970. The increase was, however, below the national average of 3.5 per cent. The labor force participation rate for the Atlantic Provinces has also improved, although it still is considerably below the national average.

The regional rate reached 46.2 per cent in the first two months of this year, compared with a national level of 54.8 per cent. But the regional rate still is below what it was in the winter months of most of the Nineteen Sixties. Unemployment in the four provinces increased to 69,000 in the first two months of this year, from 65,000 a year earlier. Only New Brunswick showed a decline.

APEC noted a slowdown in the activity of most primary sectors, especially fishing mining and forestry. It is particularly concerned about the forestry industry, which is experiencing difficulties shared by producers throughout North America. "This is particularly significant for the Atlantic Provinces because of the heavy dependency on this sector."

Slackness in world markets has drastically affected the secondary aspects of the forest industry. Exports of newsprint, wood pulp, lumber and pulpwood contribute about one-third of total regional exports and have contributed as much as 4 per cent of the total.

"All facts of the industry have been suffering declining profit margins, owing particularly to depressed prices, generally increased costs and the higher Canadian dollar value."

Agriculture, alone among the primary sectors, has shown some improvement with farm cash receipts up 14 per cent for the first three quarters of 1970, the latest period for which statistics are available. The greatest increase was experienced in Prince Edward Island (26 per cent), the lowest in Nova Scotia (2 per cent).

SLIGHT DECLINE

Manufacturing appears to be in the doldrums, with a slight decline in the value of regional manufacturing shipments. Wages and salaries, however, continue to increase. The 1970 rise was 9 per cent, comparable with the national level.

More money has not stimulated increased consumer spending, however. "Consumers are still hesitant to commit funds, particularly for big-ticket items."

Retail sales in January were up only 2 per cent from January, 1970, and Christmas spending showed an increase of only 4 per cent. Weakness was particularly evident in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. January spending there was down about 3 per cent. Cjr sales in the region in January amounted to 3,000 units, worth \$7.7 million, down 1 per cent from a year earlier. Businessmen are equally reluctant to buy vehicles at this time.

Total capital spending in the region is expected to increase by 6 per cent to \$1,601,000,000, with housing having the greatest growth factor. Abokt 87 per cent of all construction investment is expected to be in housing. It will account for \$94-million out of a total of \$1 8.1-million. The value of construction contracts in the region last year was 25 per cent less than in 1969. The national decline was only 2 per cent.



THIS IS LAW—How could these long-limbed lovlies ever do anything but good? In fact they are participating in an illegal venture, as Paul Soles (he is in the striped jacket) finds out on *This Is the Law*, Monday, July 19, at 8:30 p.m., on the CBC-TV network, Monday, 26 July from C.J.C.L. Labrador City. Paul and a panel of personalities "uncover" situations such as the girls are in, to find out about obscure laws. In case you're wondering the girls, left to right, are: C oleen Gray (Miss Toronto 1970), Carol Milne and Ellen Hall.

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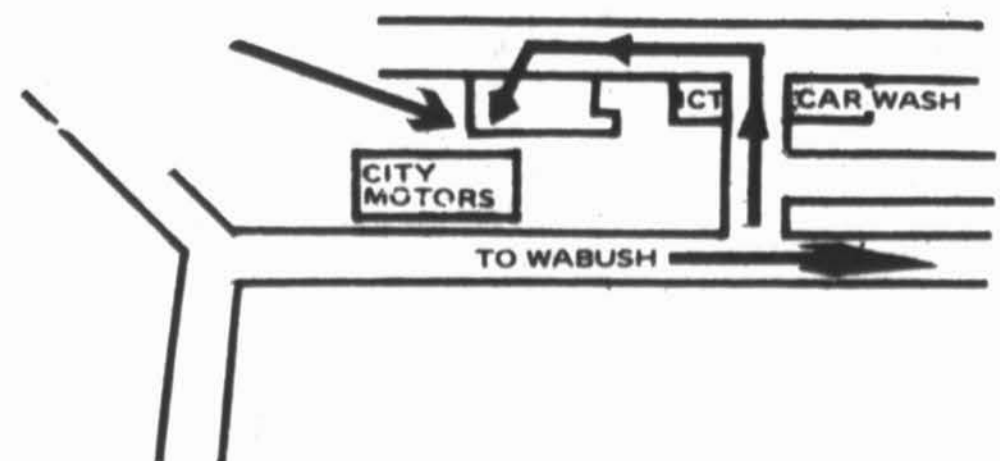
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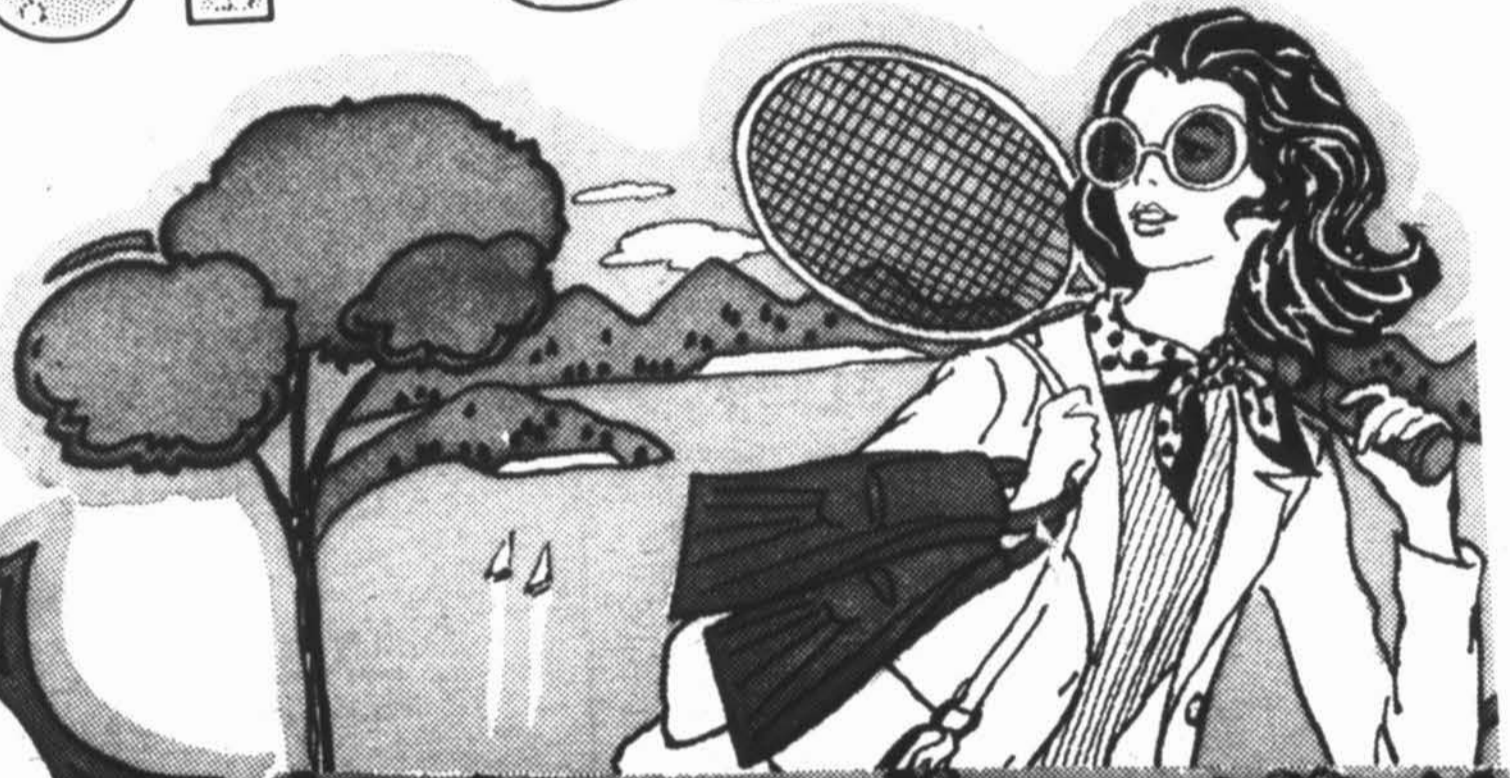
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Speaking of Sports

WELCOME ALL VISITING TEAMS & OFFICIALS PARTICIPATING IN THE N.L.A.S.A. PROVINCIAL LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP.

A message from the President:
As president of the Newfoundland and Labrador Amateur Softball Association, it is with pleasure that I wish the teams entered in the 1971 Senior Ladies Championships the best of luck during the contest.

The holding of this championship at Labrador City marks a giant step forward for softball in our province. Labrador City was one of the first communities to take part in our Association Tournaments, and represented the province at the Canadian Men's Tournament at Saskatoon in 1967.

The NLASA is very interested in all of its member leagues, especially those in Labrador and particularly our ladies leagues. Therefore it is only fitting that this season, the biggest in our history, we should hold the ladies championships in Labrador City.

The congratulations of the Association are extended to all those residents of Labrador City who have assisted your hard working executive in making all the arrangements necessary to host us. We are very aware of your reputation of hospitality.

On behalf of all your visitors, and especially on behalf of NLASA executive members who will be here, let me thank you for inviting us. We are extremely happy to share this occasion with you.

Yours in softball,
Dee Murphy,
President,
NLASA.

President Pat King advises that all is in readiness for the event and added please let us have some fine weather. The opening game will take place on Friday 16 July at 6:30 p.m. on the new diamond, when Labrador City will play St. John's. On Saturday (9) more games are scheduled, starting at 9:00 a.m. Fans attending the series are reminded a special Souvenir Booklet will be on sale at the fields. So buy a copy and support local ladies softball. Mr. A. Rendell, Town Mgr., Labrador City, is honorary Chairman of the Championship's.

Local League: Aurora has been advise, that owing to the amount of organizational work required for the Provincial series; it has been decided to postpone the Car Draw scheduled for tonight, until August. In preparation for the play-off's the local all-stars visited Schefferville recently and swept a four game series from the K.L. ladies. Of course play in the L.C. League has slowed considerably because of Provincial Championships.

However we understand Lionettes, Handy Cpas and The Bay are all tied for first place, so it will be a close league this year. Standings next week.

MEN'S SENIOR SOFTBALL:
We were not in touch with our normal source of information last week-end but will have all details to Ladies Championship break for our next edition.

WABUSH LEAGUES: The team representing Wabush in Provincial "B" have just returned from St. John's. Here again more details next week. Aurora would appreciate current statistics of leagues in Wabush. How about it secretary's or statisticians, leave a note in one of our drop boxes in the Shopping Plaza.

WABUSH MINOR SOFTBALL

A minor Softball League has been started in Wabush, to date there are 4 boys teams and 2 girls teams organized. The organizers would like to see more girls participating, but remind anyone between 6 yrs. and 12 yrs. that they can join. (Boy or Girl)

For further information please contact Mrs. Hardie at 282-6691 or Miss J. Elliot at 282-6770.

The League is in need of coaches and umpires. Any person wishing to volunteer kindly contact the above.

TENNIS: Haven't heard too much from the Cariboo Club this year. Will endeavour to obtain a progress report.

PLAYGROUND SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday July 16: Doll Beauty Contests (G) Kite Contest (B). Kite Contest (B), Friday July 23: Weiner Roast (25 cents each), Friday July 30: Rollathon, Friday Aug. 6: Carnival Day Costumes), Friday Aug. 13: Soap Box Derby, Friday Aug 20: Yo-Yo Contest, Friday Aug. 27: Pet show.

TAMARACK GOLF NEWS

The Ladies Get Acquainted Tournament which was to be held June 27 was postponed on account of bad weather. It was held July 4th. The weather was lovely and a good group of women turned out to have a very enjoyable time, refreshments were served after the 18 holes. The winners were, Class B

1st low gross H. Beauregard 91
2nd low gross M. Roberts 99
3rd low gross P. Brennan 104
Low Net N. Mercer 79

Class C

1st Low Net S. Swyers 72
2nd Low Net S. Bartlet 78
3rd Low Net J. Anderson 81
3rd Low Net K. Rowe 81



More dart winners pictured at Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel.



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From the national press

THE GAP THAT MATTERS: (Toronto Daily Star). The teaching profession, which is exceedingly well organized and cohesive in most Canadian provinces, was perhaps unwise in making demands for a considerable increase in wages, earlier this year. The public, as a recent report shows, is in no mood to tolerate excessive demands.

Taxpayers in Ontario, for instance, have welcomed their provincial governments' ceiling on spending—the very thing that had sparked teacher talk of walkouts. Education costs now dominate local tax systems. With incomes squeezed by inflation, any poll would undoubtedly show that impatience with teacher demands is rising.

No one disputes that teaching is an arduous job and needs to be rewarded well. But it is fair for taxpayers to rightly question whether the rewards paid to teachers are not already out of line with those received by the bulk of wage earners. Exactly how much do we pay our teachers? The school board in Etobicoke, a middle class suburb of Toronto, probably is typical in expecting its teachers to work for six hours a day between Sept. 1 and June 30. Subtracting holidays, winter breaks, time off for "professional day", Etobicoke's average teacher works 200 days or 1,200 a year.

Teachers are, of course, expected to prepare lessons, mark papers and contribute to activities such as after-hours hockey. Most people in their pay brackets who work for companies also do after-hours work without compensation. To the teacher just beginning his career with a minimum of training, this means that the Etobicoke board pays the equivalent of \$4.50 an hour; to the fully qualified public school teacher with five years' experience, \$9.08 an hour and to the most qualified and experienced teacher, \$12.75 an hour. By contrast: The average hourly earnings in manufacturing recently was \$3.19; in construction \$4.62. This comparison by no means suggests that teachers' should be paid the average in manufacturing or construction.

Their qualifications entitle them to a higher salary. In pressing their claims, however, teachers should keep two points in mind. People earning those lower rates of pay contribute much of the teachers' salaries.

Unlike the teachers, most taxpayers do not have a free summer in which to raise their qualifications and so the rates at which they are rewarded. Perhaps the teachers would be less keen on earning more if acceptance of their demands carried a requirement that they put in a longer working year.

NEW BUMPER PROVIDES FAR MORE PROTECTION: (Montreal Star). A father-son engineering team showed U.S. senators a new bumper, recently, which they said would far surpass the government's safety standards for 1973 cars, at an extra cost of about \$30.00 per car. They said the bumper standards promulgated by the transportation department would protect cars better than today's bumpers but only at the risk of causing far more whiplash accidents to car occupants.

Paul H. Taylor, president of Taylor Devices, Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y., showed the Senate commerce committee a film of an American Motors Hornet equipped with their bumper crash into a barrier at a speed of 7.5 miles per hour and cause no damage. By contrast, the transportation department standards call for a front bumper in 1973 able to withstand a 5 m.p.h. crash and a rear bumper able to sustain a 2.5 m.p.h. crash. But this standard permits damage to the car's bumper and fenders, prohibiting damage to the fuel tank, the horn, lights and cooling system. Senator Philip A. Hart, after watching the film, said "unless my eyes deceive me" it was possible to install on next year's cars bumpers far more protective than those prescribed in his bill before the committee. The bill calls for a 5 m.p.h. front and rear bumper by 1975.

John J. Nevin, vice-president of the Ford Motor Co., told the committee the bumper called for by the transportation department would add \$100.00 to the cost of a new car in 1973. But the Taylors said that if the fluid amplified liquid spring shocks they have developed and patented are used—even with today's bumpers and at a cost of no more than \$25.00—bumpers will be far safer and eliminate the whiplash risk. When bumpers made of high strength alloys instead of carbon steel are used along with the device, they said, cars would be operable even after a 50 m.p.h. crash, if they were built with stronger frames. They said a car with a conventional bumper which had their shock absorbers sustained \$91.78 in a 10 m.p.h. crash. The same car without the device, they said, sustained more than \$700.00 damages at the same speed.

The senior Taylor said he will go to Detroit

to demonstrate his bumper and shock absorber to all four major auto makers. He said he has already submitted bids to the companies and all have expressed interest. But his son said the transportation department never responded to his letters raising objections to the bumper standards it has issued and giving the technical details of the Taylor device.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: (Financial Post). If such airlines as Air Canada win their battle to offer special low transatlantic fares on scheduled flights, what happens to charter flights? Certainly the drive to offer individual contract fares, you lose your money if you miss your flight, offers a way out of the charter jungle. Many would-be-travellers who now go charter after joining, or pretending to join, a club would sign up for the scheduled flight. But this will still leave substantial numbers of genuine groups who want to fly together for convenience, economy and pleasure.

This is the real charter market and it must be served.

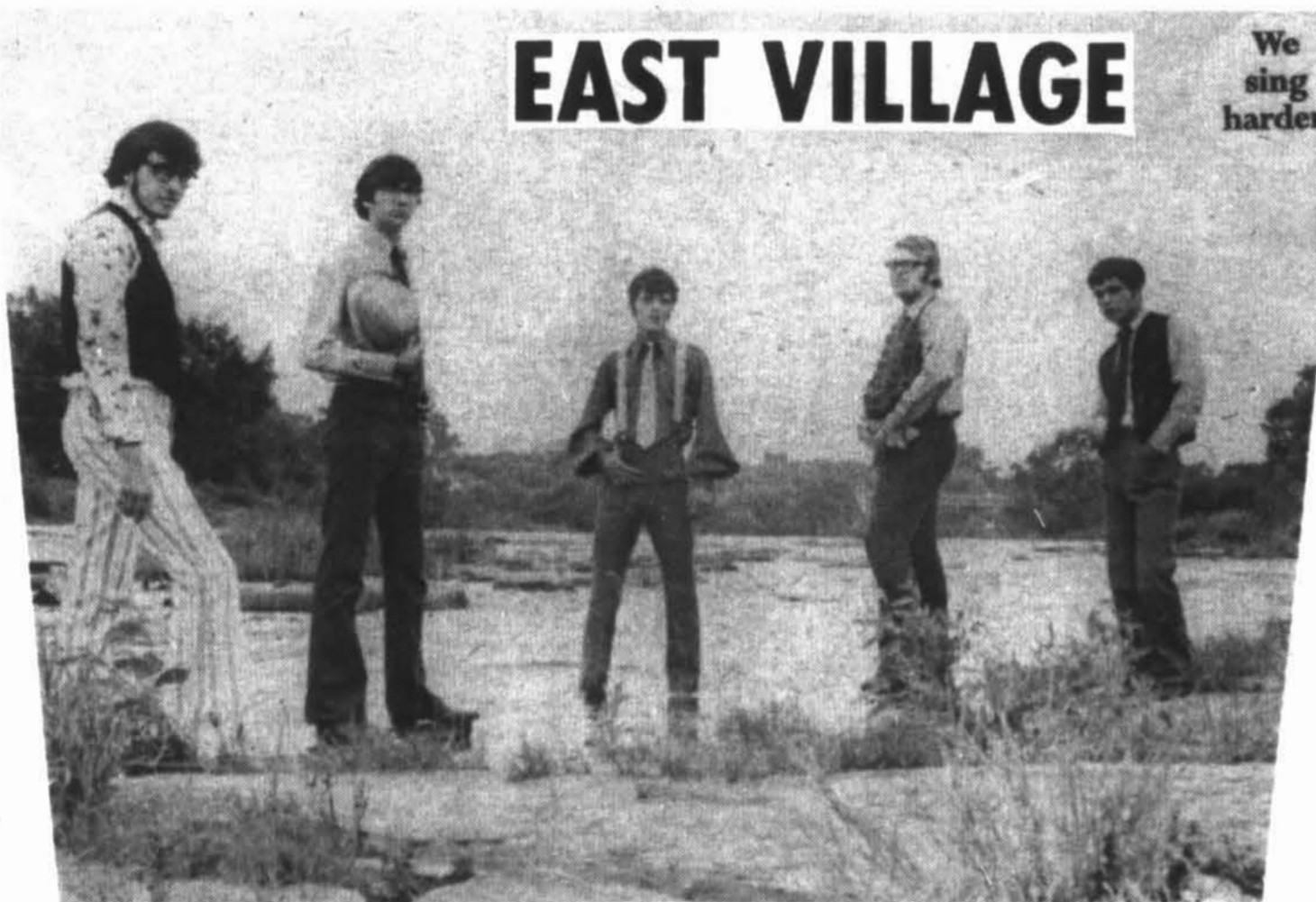
As things stand now, there is a fast growing armada of U.S. and European all-charter airlines ready to take all the business there is. Standing against them, Canada has only one pure charter line, Wardair Ltd. In addition, the regional carriers and Air Canada and CP Air all carry some charter trade. Assuming that the contract individual fares are as successful as Air Canada expects, there will be far less need for the mainline carriers to get involved in charters. Indeed, there is a strong argument that they should be made to concentrate on improving their scheduled services and leave charters to the charterers. This could open up an important new field for Canadian air transport. With the business to be had, Canada could support a significant all-charter fleet. It would provide jobs for Canadians and it would mean substantial revenues kept at home rather than flowing out to foreign charters.

To achieve these desirable ends, Ottawa may have to be tougher shutting out foreign companies, or at least insist that Canadian charterers be given an equal break in foreign markets, notably the U.S. Ottawa authorities might also assist in the financing and setting up of sound charter operations. If Canadians get low-cost fares on scheduled flights and a strong all-charter fleet emerges to serve those who still want to fly as groups, everyone stands to be a winner.

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The Labor Front

PROS AND CONS OF COMPULSORY ARBITRATION: Here are the main pros and cons of compulsory arbitration, gathered from literature on industrial disputes.

For Compulsory Arbitration: 1. Does not depend on the parties to an agreement being willing to negotiate. Hence, one party cannot delay the settlement of the dispute.

2. Provides settlement unaffected by temporary shifts in relative strengths of the two parties.

3. Result in publicity and hence develops an informed public.

4. Provides awards that are brought into equal relationship before industrial tribunals, making both sides aware of each other's problems.

5. Sharply reduces the amount of productive time lost from strikes and lockouts.

6. Provides the objectivity and impartiality of an arbitration board. The influence of vested interests of the parties in dispute is eliminated.

7. Creates guidelines for national standardization of wages, hours of work and working conditions. Unfair differentials which cause labor discontent are eliminated.

8. Allows less-powerful unions, but none-the-less equally deserving, to do as well as powerful influential unions.

9. Provides a method of avoiding serious economic consequences and inconveniences to innocent third parties.

Against Compulsory Arbitration: (a) A system that involves compulsion is repugnant to general democratic principles and the rights of individuals to

handle their affairs without third-party intervention.

(b) Procedures may lead to political appointments of arbitrators allowing political consideration to enter the picture.

(c) Where parties to a dispute know that they are likely to be subjected to arbitration, they are not likely to make a bona fide attempt to bargain collectively. The employer will feel that any new offer it could make will be used as springboard in arbitration; the union will not be inclined to accept an offer, on the assumption that it will not receive less than the offer and maybe much more at the arbitration table.

(d). Compulsory arbitration give the union a tendency to pad its original demands in the hope that the original union demand, would probably come near what the union thinks it should get.

(e) Compulsory arbitration implies the imposition of sanctions for failure to abide by an award. Experience shows that such sanctions are difficult if not impossible to apply to large groups of employees.

(f). The principals escape the consequences of their own responsibilities.

(g). It is unwise to submit to arbitration those issues which have pattern-setting implications.

BRANTFORD, ONT.

PLUMBERS: About 150 Brantford area plumbers have been given a two-year contract that provides for wage and benefit increases totalling \$2.25 an hour. The wage increases are \$1.90 on a base rate of \$5.40 under the old contract, which expired 30 April. The plumbers are to receive an increase of 50 cents an hour immediately and further increases of 35 cents 1 Nov., this year. Fifty cents 1 May 1972, and 55 cent 1 Nov. 1972, bringing their rate to \$7:30 an hour. The contract is between the United Plumbers and Pipefitters Union and Mechanical Contractors Association.

68 PLANTS ARE CLOSING IN ONTARIO: Labor Minister Gordon Carton told the Ontario Legislature recently that 68 to 80 plants are in the process of closing in Ontario, involving about 32,000 jobs.

Replying to Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party Leader, Mr. Carton said some closings involve bankruptcies, other a fall-off in business. He promised to provide some details, including how many are branches of U.S. firms, economic reasons for the shutdowns and what efforts are being made to retrain laid-off workers for other jobs.

RAILROAD GIRL FIRST IN U.S.: A hefty blonde with a college degree and a torch for feminine equality has started training with Southern Pacific

railroad to become the nation's first female brakeman. "Of course I'll pass the training," said Gaylene Snow with a wide grin. "I'm really getting excited about this now since I guess I really am making history. They told me there's never been a woman on a brakeman's job before any place in this country, and I say it's about time."

Miss Snow, 37, of Burbank, Calif., who lives within five miles of the railroad yards, has begun toting a lunch bucket to work and joined the 12,000 brakemen on the Southern Pacific system. "Frankly," she said, "I hope to learn enough about the entire company so that maybe when I know 20 times more than most men they just might promote me into a well-paying supervisory position."

Miss Snow, who was an S.P. computer operator, said she dropped strong hints that she intended to start legal action against the S.P. and the union if they tried to block her new employment.

MIGRANTS UP FROM U.S.: The 1970 figures show that most of Canada's immigrants still come from Britain—but there was a sharp increase last year of immigration from the U.S. In total, 147,713 people migrated here last year, down 8.6 per cent from 1969 and well under the 223,000 who came in 1967, the record year in the last decade.

In 1970, the five major sources of immigrants were: 1. Britain, 26,497. 2. U.S., 24,424. 3. Italy, 8,533. 4. Portugal, 7,902. 5. Greece, 6,327.

Of the immigrants who arrived last year, 77,723 entered the labor force (others being dependents). Canadian authorities classified 22,412 of these as professional and technical workers. Another 22,006 were skilled or semi-skilled manufacturing and construction workers.

Nearly 55 per cent of all immigrants settled in Ontario, with another 16 per cent going to Quebec and 15 per cent to British Columbia.

PLAN FOR MONTREAL PAYS OFF: A federal effort to boost investment in the Montreal area appears to be having considerable success. Last December, Ottawa extended the regional economic program to cover Montreal and adjoining areas, ranging to the Ottawa River. Since then, 403 applications for incentive money have come in. They would involve total investment of about \$170 million, and would create about 5,200 jobs directly. Another 15,000 jobs would probably be created indirectly, department officials say.

Most of the applications involve accelerated plans rather than new project. This is at least partly because the program will apply to Montreal area for only two years, until Dec., 31 1972. Terms of the program in the Montreal area are that Ottawa will give grants of up to 10 per cent of the capital cost of a project and up to \$2,000.00 for every job created.



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These members of the younger set seem to be enjoying themselves in the L.C. Arena, swimming pool.

On the local scene

POLITICS: As noted in our last column Mr. John Crosbie, M.H.A. was the guest speaker at the annual general meeting of Labrador West, P.C. Assoc., held earlier this month. In a forty minute, hard-hitting speech, Mr. Crosbie (former Liberal Reform Leader) covered a wide range of topics.

He was particularly critical of the present government's fiscal and economic development policies. Referring in part to the Stephenville linerboard project, which is to get its timber from Labrador, the St. John's West, Member stated this industry was already doomed to failure, as originally conceived. Costs have been mounting and wood-cutting around Lake Melville has fallen far behind schedule. Referring to Premier Smallwood as the "Poppa Doc" of Canada, he stated the announcement of completion of a Trans-Labrador Highway made by the premier at Churchill Falls the previous day, was simply election propaganda and tens of millions of dollars would be required to make this a reality. Mr. Crosbie concluded by saying the 2-2½ years he spent as a member of Mr. Smallwood's

cabinet were the "wasted years of my life."

In his short speech Mr. Ambrose Peddle, M.P. referred primarily to the New Labrador Party; stating it could do little or nothing for the people of Labrador. His plea, give the Conservatives a chance, as they have never in the 22 years since Confederation, elected a Provincial Member in Labrador. Mr. Peddle said he would be taking part in Newfoundland's forthcoming Provincial Election, stating he would campaign vigorously in Labrador for P.C. candidates.

P.C. Candidate Peter Walsh, also referred to Trans-Labrador Highway, calling it an "election gimmick." He asked all present to help elect him as a P.C.

The sum of two certain numbers is 7,015, and their difference is 1,453. What are these two numbers?

ANSWER

2,781 and 4,234. Subtract 1,453 from 7,015; divide by 2 for the smaller number; subtract this from 7,015 for the larger number.

member from Labrador West and a member of the "Moore's Team."

Following these speeches Mr. Peddle conducted the election of officers: New executive. President, K. Lee. 1st Vice-President, R. Walter 2nd Vice-President, W. Hiscock. Secretary, Mrs. G. Farrell. Treasurer, J. Collins. Seven directors, from Churchill Falls, Labrador City, and Wabush were also elected.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FROM M.O.T. WABUSH

"The high temperature for last month was 78.8 on June 17 and the low 27.2 on June 2, 1971. The total precipitation for the month amounted to 3.15 inches of rain and 2.2 inches of snow. The official sunrise for July 1 was 4:59A ADT and sunset 10:02 P.D.T. On July 31 sunrise is 5:16A ADT and sunset 9:26P ADT."

LABOR

An application for reconsideration of the Board's decision to reject an application for certification from Construction; General Labourers, Rock and Tunnel Workers, Local 108, affecting a unit of employees of McNamara Corporation Limited, Labrador City, was rejected on the grounds that the Board saw no reason to alter its original decision.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. & Mrs. Norman M. Peckham, Elizabeth Ave., Labrador City, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Catherine to Mr. William Baxter Hunter, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Hunter, Eastport, B.B. Wedding has been arranged to take place Dec. 18th 1971, at Labrador City.

Birthday greetings, to Hazel - Sooley who will be celebrating her birthday on Sunday 18 July. Greeting go out from daughter Roxanne, also sister, niece and

nephews Greetings also from Mom & Dad.

NOTE OF THANKS

The Committee for the WM. Alexander Trust Fund wishes to thank everyone who contributed to make our Benefit Dance such a resounding success.

Donations were received from the following firms and people. West Lab; Town of Wabush; Wabush Mines; Joe Ansara; Local 6185, Labrador City; Pete Walsh; Wabush Recreation Centre; Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel; Nelson Sherrin; Jim Farrell; Ayres Ltd.; Labrador Show Band; Nu Sound.

THE LEGION AGAIN

Dear Friends;

An emergency meeting of "The ways and means committee" was called by Comrade Secretary. How an emergency meeting can be distinguished from a normal meeting is a wonder to me we see

to move from one crisis to another under normal conditions.

He had called us together to inform us that the S.P.C.A. was now firmly installed in our community. They now have an animal shelter. Therefore a motion of congratulations is extended from this group to them. At this point Comrade Executive suggested that we approach them to see if they will look after a cow for us, as it is a thing much needed by this Legion. A committee was formed to look into this matter.

Comrade Entertainment informed us that although the crowd was not as large as it should have been everyone that attended our "Memorial Day" dance had areal good time. The Ladies of our Auxilary were again instrumental in making this affair a success. They served the usual nice meal that they are noted for.

Comrade Buidling Committee reports that all is going well with the Legioner's room and that it should be completed by convention time. He further said that the only complaint that he had was that Comrde President drank all his tea at the supper. (Comrade President does so like a cup of tea)

Comrade House and Bar reports that all is going well and i looking for an inexpensive supply of milk for our tea. He further said that the only fly in his ointment was Comrade Treasurer. Compared to him Scrouge was the soul of benevolence.

Comrades Poppy Fund and Sick and visiting report that all our Comrades are well not even a sick Brownie.

Comrade Convention said that things are going fairly well but the sale of tickets on our 1000.00 dollar bill was not too good so Comrades "SUPPORT YOUR CONVENTION"

At this point Comrade Membership came in with a smile on his face (Two new members this week). He informed us that the tea was ready.

Remember the next time you see a man with a Legion Pin in his lapel he has served you and his country.

Sincerely yours,
Pat Hogan
P.RO Branch 47

Labrador TV

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

3:30 - Sesame St.
4:30 - Take 30
5:00 - Edge of Night
6:00 - Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Dress Rehersal
7:30 - Ralph's Place
8:00 Singalong Jubilee
8:30 Men at Law
9:30 Soiree Canadienne
10:00 - Prenez le Volant
10:30 Civilization
11:30 - News
11:50 - Movie

THURSDAY JULY 14

3:30 - Sesame St.
4:30 - Take 30
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 Banana Splits
6:00 - Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Beverly Hillbillies
7:30 - Off the Top
8:00 To Rome with Love
8:30 - The Interns
9:30 Plein Feu l'Aventure
10:00 - La Musique Folle des Annees Sages
10:30 - Irish Rovers
11:00 Encounter
11:30 - News
11:50 - Name of the Game

FRIDAY JULY 16

3:30 - Sesame St.
4:30 Take 30
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 - Drop In
6:00 - Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 ' Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Skippy
7:30 - Here and Now
8:00 - Nfld. Holiday
8:30 - Mini-Chaud
9:00 - Monsieur Tang
9:30 - Tommy Hunter
10:30 TBA
11:00 - TBA
11:30 - News
11:50 - Movie

SATURDAY JULY 17

2:30 - Sports
6:00 - Spiderman
6:30 - Dr. Sandy & Friends
7:00 - Bugs Bunny
8:00 - Galloping Gourmet

8:30 - News Digest
9:00 - Zoom
10:00 - The Performers
10:30 - Zut
11:30 - La Monde de la Caricature
12:00 - News
12:20 - Cinema -

SUNDAY JULY 18

3:30 - Would you Believe
4:30 - Country Canada
5:00 - Service Secret
5:30 - Tour de Terre
6:00 - Pick and Choose
6:30 - Music to See
7:00 - Walt Disney
8:00 - Quelle Famille
8:30 - Atomes et Galaxies
9:00 - Rainbow Country
9:30 - Bill Cosby
10:00 - Sunday at Nine
11:00 - Tommy Tompkins
11:30 - Week-End 12:00 - Movie

MONDAY JULY 19

3:30 - Sesame St.
4:30 - Take 30
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 - Drop-In
6:00 - Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 - Land and Sea
8:00 - Dianne
8:30 - Les 3 As
9:00 - Prise Un
9:30 - Partridge Family
10:00 - This Is the Law
10:30 - The Bold Ones
11:30 - News
11:50 - Movie

TUESDAY JULY 20

3:30 - Sesame St.
4:30 - Take 30
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 - Banana Splits
6:00 - Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Dress Rehersal
7:30 - Anything Goes
8:00 - Telescope
8:30 - Moi et l'Autre
9:00 - l'Homme et Ses In-ventions
9:30 - Men at Law
10:30 - Tuesday Night
11:30 - News
11:50 - Movie


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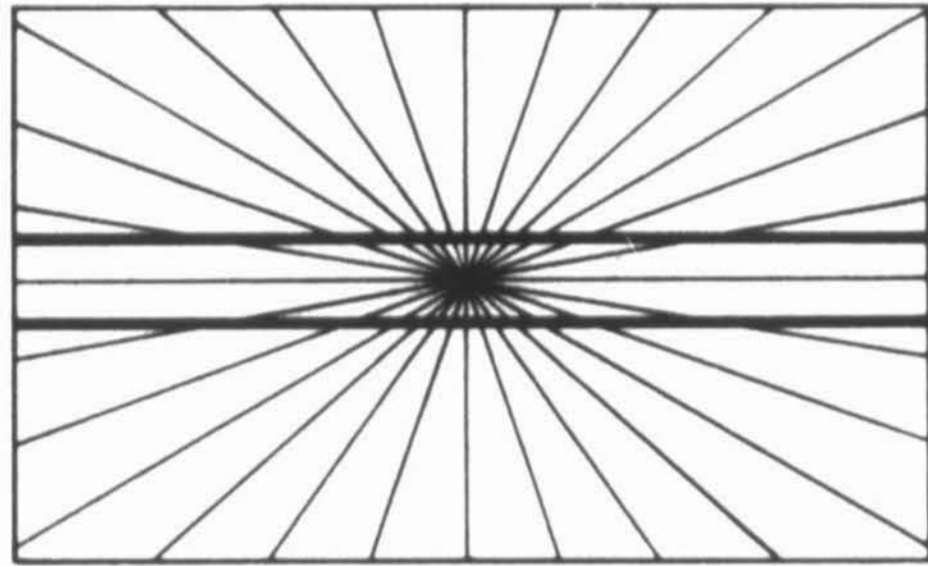
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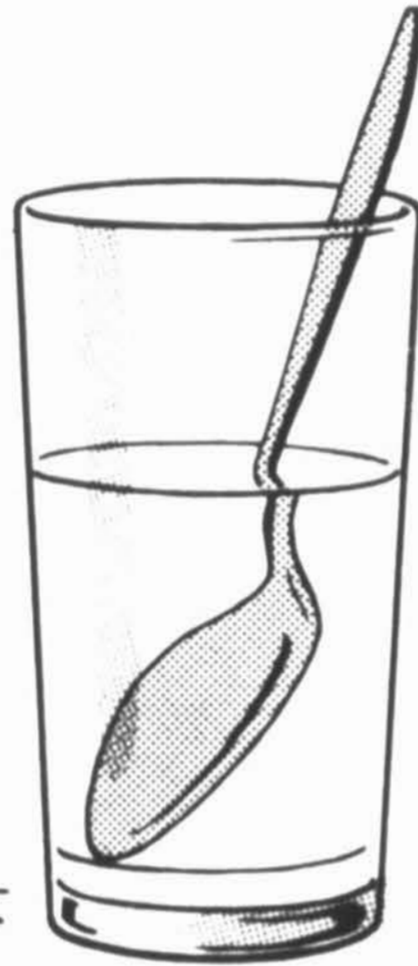
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