



The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Before DEMOCRACY is restored to our Prov. (P.C. Assoc. of Labrador West).

Vol. 3 No. 18

AURORA, LABRADOR, JULY 29, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



Last (2) in a series of pictures on Presentations & Awards made at local schools prior to June closing. Above Labrador City Collegiate. Right, J.R.S. Collegiate.

Inside: Local news, information from the business world, sports, church services, the labour front . . . and many more features and photos.





DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES ...by the thousands!

PRIX COUPES a Plein... par Milliers!

From British Columbia - Canada No. 1 - Large Size
BING CHERRIES Juicy lb. **49^c**
 Cerises Bing - De Colombie Britannique - Grosses Cerises

From South Africa - New Crop - Seedless
OUTSPAN ORANGES 88's 10 Pour For **98^c**
 Oranges Outspan - De L'Afrique du Sud - Sans Pepins - Gross. 88

Imported - Family Favourite!
LARGE BANANAS Ripe lb. **15^c**
 Grosses Bananes - Importees - Les Favorites!

Canada No. 1 - Prince Edward Island
All Purpose POTATOES Sac 10 lb. Bag **69^c**
 Pommes de Terre - Tout Usage - De Ile du Prince Edouard

Imported - Canada Fancy - Crisp - Firm - Tasty
Granny Smith APPLES **6/78^c**
 Pommes Granny Smith - Importees - De Fantaisie

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SANTA ROSA PLUMS lb. **48^c**
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Quebec Grown - Canada No 1 Crisp - Firm - Tasty
GREEN CABBAGE lb. **15^c**
 Choux Verts - Du Quebec - Canada No 1 Fermes

Quebec Grown - Canada No. 1 Long - Green - 72's
FRESH CUCUMBERS ea. ch. **13^c**
 Concombres Frais - Du Quebec - Grosseur

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on famous DOMINION QUALITY MEAT!

Prix coupés à Plein

sur la fameuse viande de qualité DOMINION!

Canada Grade "A" Frozen - Young
BROILER CHICKENS 2 - 3 lbs. lb. **43^c**
 Poulets a Rotir - Congeles - Canada Categorie "A"

Legrade Brand - Frozen - Chicken
LEGS or BREAST Pack 2 1/2 lb. Box **1.39**
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Red Brand Beef - Boneless - Country Club
ROLLED POT ROAST lb. **93^c**
 Roti Pot - au - Feu - Roule - Desosse - Country Club

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 Bacon Sans Couenne - Marque Jubilee

Maple Leaf Brand - Breakfast
SAUSAGES Loose lb. **59^c**
 Saucisses a Dejeuner - Maple Leaf

Hygrade Sandwich Size
SMOKED MEAT 4 Pqts. 2 oz. Pkgs. **99^c**
 Hygrade - Format Sandwich

Maple Leaf - Economical - By - The - Piece
WAX BOLOGNA 2 - 8 lbs. lb. **39^c**
 Bologne Cire - En Morceau - Maple Leaf

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HAMBURG lb. **63^c**
 Frais Hache chaque Heure!

Dominion - Tasty - Juicy
WIENERS Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. **59^c**
 Saucisses Fumees - Dominion

WATCH FOR

X-TRA DISCOUNTS

THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Heinz (In Tomato Sauce)
VEGETARIAN BEANS Bte. 8 oz. Tin **20^c**
 Feves Vegetariennes Heinz - Dans Sauce Tomate

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PEACHES HALVES Bte 14 oz. tin **34^c**
 Peches en Moities - Aylmer Canada de Choix

(Beef - Chicken - Turkey - or Irish)
CLARK'S STEWS Boite 8 oz. tin **3/71^c**
 Ragouts Clark - Boeuf - Poulet - Dinde - Irlandais

Domino
TEA BAGS Bte de 60's **63^c**
 The en Sacs Domino

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES Pqt. 16 oz. Pkg. **43^c**
 De Kellogg's

Richmello - Instant
COFFEE Pot 6 oz. Jar **81^c**
 Cafe Instantane - Richmello

Heinz
TOMATO JUICE Bte. 19 oz. tin **19^c**
 Jus de Tomate - Heinz

DEEP DISCOUNT

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

For your Hair!
RESKAN Bout. 6 oz. Btle. **1.15**
 Pour vos Cheveux!

Glad
GARBAGE BAGS Pqt. de 10 Pkg. of 12 **65^c**
 Sacs a Rebutis - Glad

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BATH TOWELS **1.99**
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Plain Sheered
HAND TOWELS **1.29**
 Serviettes a Main - Ordinaires

X-TRA DISCOUNT

Kam - Oblong

LUNCHEON MEAT

Boite 12 oz. Tin

58^c

PAIN DE VIANDE
Kam (Boite Oblongue)

SUPER-AUBAINE

On the local scene

CAROL INN: According to an official spokesman for Carol Inn Ltd. the word is "go" on Labrador City's first hotel. The hotel will have 64 rooms; plus dining facilities, lounge, shopping mall, disthoque, and a pub-tavern (serving-food). The whole project, including a six unit apartment for senior staff, will cost approximately \$1.7 million. It is hoped to sell approximately 50,000 shares at \$4.00, locally, thru Avalon Securities of St. John's. The stock should be available about two weeks before commencement of construction, scheduled for 30 Sept. The contractor will be Richard & B.A. Ryan Ltd. and operations at Carol Inn will be under Gabriel Management of Montreal, of whom Mr. Munford, President of Hilton-Canada, is closely associated. Approximately 40-45 per cent of shares will be available, to others than the three main owners.

An occupancy guarantee by Iron Ore Company of Canada assisted in completing arrangements for financing. If at all possible it is hoped certain facilities will be available before the completion of construction in March 1972.

COURT NEWS: Things have been comparatively quite of late. Several incidents of disorderly conduct and common assault were dealt with and fines imposed. One resident was found guilty of impaired driving, lost his license, and fined. A male resident was found guilty of shoplifting. One young juvenile was summoned before court following his and a companions' early morning "joy riding exploits." It seems the lad was sipping "fire water" while both legs were dangling out the window of a vehicle. A local resident under interdication, not to possess alcolog was fined \$100.00 for possession.

During a recent visit to Churchill Falls (10) convictions were registered for offences under the Alcohol Liquors Act. (1) Impaired Driver. (2) Breaches of Fisheries Regulations. A conviction for Dangerous Driving brought afine of \$100.00. And the sentence for a theft was one day in jail, plus a fine of \$150.00.

LABOR: Copy of telegram forwarded Hon. S. Neary, Acting Minister of Labor, By Mr. Peter Walsh, P.C. Candidate for

Labrador West. "In the past two weeks I have had several complaints regarding the hiring practices of contracting companies operating in the Labrador City-Wabush area. These are non-Nfld. companies and reports indicate that most of their employees are being hired outside of our Province, by their home office and transferred to this area.

I am requesting that your Department send a representative or representatives to Labrador City-Wabush without delay and investigate the hiring practices of such companies." P.J.W. 23-7-71.

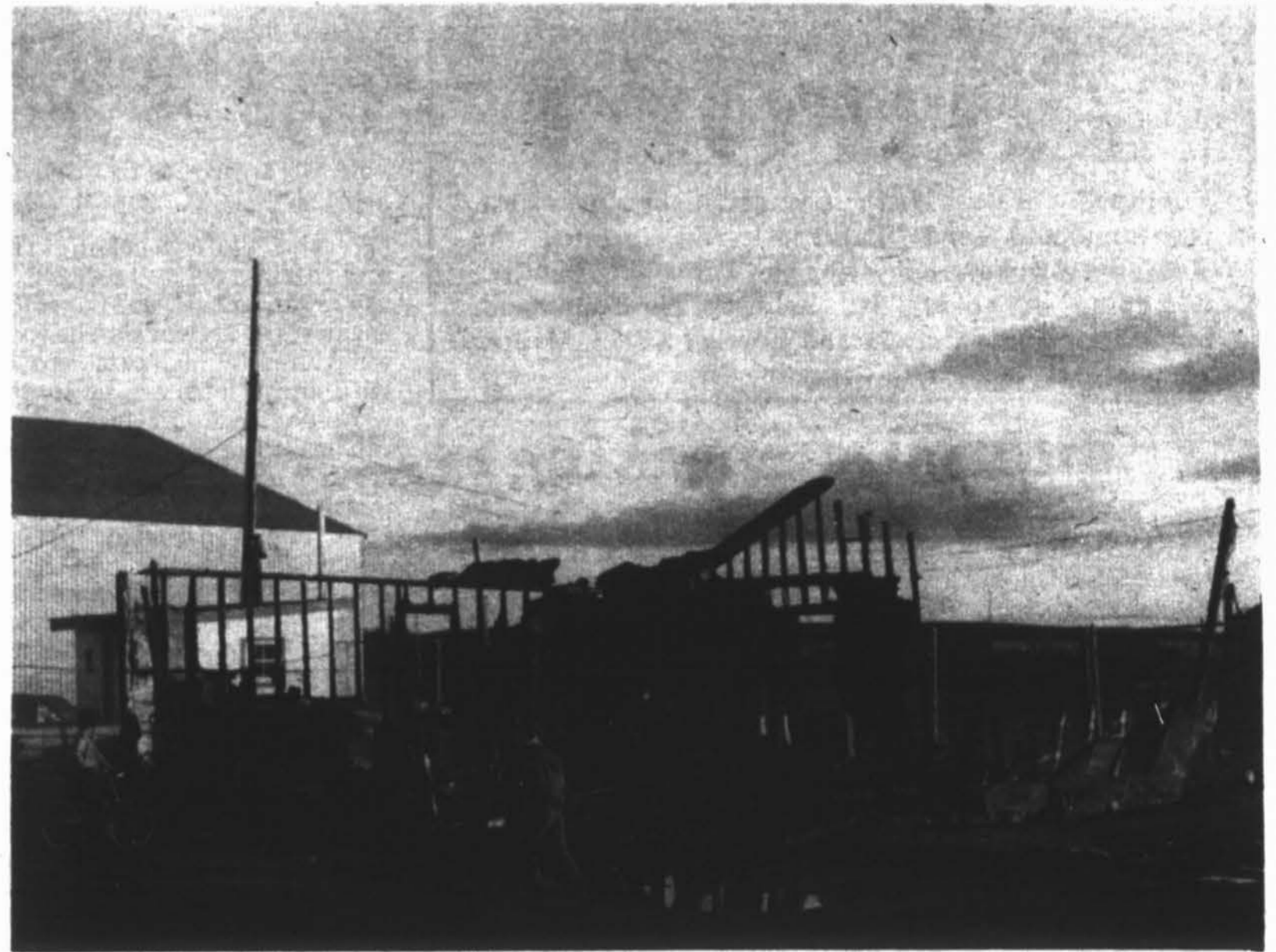
FIRE EQUIPMENT AT WABUSH AIRPORT: The destruction last week of Quebecair's equipment stored near the Terminal (see picture this issue), again focused attention on the lack of fire fighting equipment on airport property. We discussed this matter with Ambrose Peddle, M.P. during his visit here earlier this month. Our Federal Member stated he would bring the subject before the Minister of Transport immediately upon his return to Ottawa.

At that time we were informed negotiations were nearly complete for the transfer of Wabush terminal from private to public interests'. Immediately on passing to the control of Ministry of Transport, a study will be made on feasibility of expanding present facility or moving to a new location.

Now this is all very good, we know Wabush Terminal is much too small to handle our increasing traffic (as an example, the toilet facilities are an absolute disgrace), but in the interim what happens if we have a passenger aircraft (we've been awfully lucky in the past 11 years) accident. M.O.T. should investigate the lack of on site equipment immediately and see that this is rectified. Is there an airport in Canada of this size without basic safety equipment?

While on the subject of fire and safety equipment; we have been advised by both brigades that of late motorists are failing to "pull-over" to allow trucks to answer fire calls. We also understand ambulances have been having the same problem.

So how about it motoring public! Remember it could be your home or your family. "Pull-Over!"



Ruins of Quebecair storage shed at Wabush Airport following last week's fire. Damage was estimated around \$40,000.00

Prices down but mining outlook is 'buoyant'

VANCOUVER— The outlook for the British Columbia mining industry generally is buoyant, despite some depressing factors. In recent years, the industry has gathered impressive momentum, borne along by a strong demand for most minerals and improved mining technology.

Some solid long-term contracts, adequate mineral reserves and good management have given added impetus to mine development.

But the recent softening of metal demand, resulting in depressed prices for such metals as copper and zinc, along with continuing rising costs of production is squeezing profits.

And there still is the uncertainty about what tax changes will be proposed for the mining industry when the federal tax reform legislation finally is presented. The white paper proposals would hit the industry hard in British Columbia.

Many British Columbia mines are large low-grade operations requiring high capital costs. Changes in the tax incentives enjoyed by the industry in the past would seriously jeopardize mining development in the province, industry officials say.

There also is concern about the effect of land use laws on

exploration activity. While the industry favors laws designed to preserve the environment as much as possible, many mining men believe that some of the land use laws now being contemplated would involve the industry in a morass of red tape and hamstring exploration.

The drop in copper prices is keenly felt in British Columbia since copper is far and away the biggest mineral dollar earner for the province.

Total value of mineral production in the province in 1970

was \$497 million (up 7 per cent over 1969) and copper accounted for \$129 million of that. Crude oil was second at \$62 million, followed by molybdenum at \$61.8 million.

Price of copper on the London Metal Exchange has been running around US 5 cents, a long way from last year's high of more than 80 cents.

Some observers doubt that copper prices will get back to their 1970 levels until about 1975.

[Continued on page 16]

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NOTICE

Due to the 1971 Royal Canadian Legion

Convention, there will be no accommodations available at the

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL

From August 7-14 Inclusive

The Aurora

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Editorially Speaking

WORKING IN CANADA: In our editorial of 15 April 1971 headed "Quebec & Confederation" we noted the growing support of Parti Quebecois, as shown by their winning approximately 40 per cent of the French Canadian vote in a Provincial bye-election last winter. In concluding Aurora, of that date, stated "secession by Quebec could break up Canada as we know it now." "Certainly it would and possibly for the good of the other nine provinces and Quebec."

Well if the labor situation at Mount Wright is permitted to continue, we feel Quebec has separated from the rest of Canada. This writer first worked with residents of our sister province at Goose Bay in 1955, and over the next two years found 99 per cent of them good people—good workers. From 1960-1971, here, we have numbered among our acquaintances a large number of French Canadians.

Earlier this year, as certain phases of work neared completion at Churchill Falls, several of the contractors operating, there, bid and won work on the I.O.C. expansion, Labrador City. In many cases workers (irrespective of home province or country) were transferred to this area and things seemed to have worked out quite well.

However when a couple of the "Churchill Contractors" win jobs at Mount Wright, all workers must be hired in the Province of Quebec. This we feel is most unfair. Aurora would even agree with employees from Churchill hiring through Sept Iles and others seeking work also using this facility. But not being eligible for employment on a nearby construction site unless one is a card-carrying member of a Quebec Union is blatant discrimination. According to our information, possibly the only ones eligible, from this Province, for employment would be the striking miners at St. Lawrence who are affiliated with C.N.T.U. Hiring and working for the mining companies along the Labrador through has always been a two-way street and we insist this policy be maintained.

Aurora would suggest the strongest representation be made to our Provincial Labor Department and through our Member of Parliament, to the Federal Dept. of Labor. We don't agree that interfering with the orderly flow of passengers and freight between areas is the way to rectify a problem but if remedial action is not taken within the next couple of weeks, this may be the only course left open. If the Mount Wright labor situation continues as, at present, Aurora feels Quebec has already seceded from Confederation.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"ROAMING DOGS"

The Editor,
The Aurora,

Dear Sir:

May I take up some of your space to complain of the roaming dogs in Wabush. The situation seems to be getting out of hand and our Town Council don't seem to be concerned about the matter. I think its time someone opened their eyes. The law is, every dog must be kept on a leash (or it was anyway). If I put my garbage out for collection its all over the lawn before the truck gets here; and its seems lately they are having problems getting here on time. Anyway its not very funny when you awaken at 3:00 a.m. to the sound of dogs fighting on your lawn, especially during summer when almost everyone has one-two or more windows open. On times it seems as if the dogs are in your bedroom. Our policeman of the town of Wabush was once very concerned about this matter. However, it's not that way anymore. I think if a family has a dog and they think something of it, they will keep it on a leash; if not, they don't care about it and they shouldn't have it. I know if

there is nothing done about this problem, and I have consulted several people about the matter; there won't be many dogs to awake me at 3:00 a.m. in the morning.
So be it for now!

Concerned Citizen

ACTRESS WANTS MORE MALES STERILIZED: Actress Shirley MacLaine, in the first speech by a woman in 137 years at the National Democratic Club, has urged that more men be sterilized to reduce overpopulation. "It's an easy operation," said the red-haired actress. She was the first woman to speak at the club since 1834, the year of its founding, when a suffragette barged in and delivered a declaration on women's rights. Miss MacLaine, mother of a 14-year-old daughter, called overpopulation the world's biggest problem, and said the Democratic party should make it the key issue in 1972.

From the National Press

BRAIN DRAIN IS PLUGGED, BEGINNING TO BACK UP:

(Toronto, Globe & Mail.) The brain drain is not only plugged, it has begun to back up. Canadian engineers and scientists who once were lured by high-paid jobs in the United States are no longer welcome there. In fact, some expatriates in the United States are now unemployed and trying to get back into Canada.

The official unwelcome sign for incoming engineers has been posted by the U.S. Department of Labor on graduates at all three degree levels in all types of engineering, since the United States now has no engineering manpower shortage. The practical effect of the action is that would-be immigrants to the United States must now present evidence of a U.S. job before being issued a visa. They will have to be more than brainy to find a U.S. job offer: record numbers of U.S. engineers—as many as 40,000 in one estimate—are unemployed following layoffs, particularly in the aerospace industry.

Engineers and nurses have been the two most numerous Canadian groups emigrating to the United States, and the stopper on engineers leaves the brain drain open only to nurses. The U.S. situation is bad news for Canada's resident engineers, who are stuck with the highest level of unemployment since the Depression, according to the technical Service Council, a non-profit placement service sponsored by Canadian industry to combat the brain drain. Among all its 1,400 member companies, the council says it has only about 300 job openings available for engineers, the lowest level in a long time and 32 per cent below the corresponding period last year.

That isn't much encouragement for ex-Canadian engineers and scientists who

want to come back from the United States, including some of the Avro Arrow technicians who had joined the U.S. space program. "We've had well over 100 inquiries from these people," says council general manager N. A. Macdougall. "We're registering them, but there are very few opportunities. They're quite expensive and quite specialized."

In one case, an engineer had spent two years in the United States designing airplane seats. Another had specialized in star-tracking. Canada doesn't have jobs like those, even at the best of times. What job openings the council does have generally require experience very closely related to Canadian requirements. Certain categories are open in mechanical engineering, extractive metallurgy, and for experienced sales engineers. Yet even in mechanical engineering, the council reports one man applied to 300 companies and did not get a single interview. Another who sent out 150 applications ended up with five offers.

It shows that employers have become extremely selective, says Macdougall, just as employees themselves are splintered into all kinds of narrow specialties. This makes it very difficult to match supply and demand. "On the one hand you may find a man who's been out of work for two or three years, willing to take a job at half his former salary, forced to sell his home because he can't keep up the mortgage payments. On the other hand is an employer screaming for what is apparently the same discipline.

"An employer commonly gets 100 applications for a professional or executive job these days—and not a single one he likes," adds Mr. Macdougall. The advice he gives to job-hunters is to go out and beat the

bushes hard. Not every job opening is advertised.

SCOTLAND YARD CONFISCATES EXPLICIT 'RED SCHOOLBOOK': (Montreal Gazette.) Scotland Yard has swooped down on "The Little Red Schoolbook"—a controversial manual for children over 10 that provides detailed instruction about sex, drugs and abortions. Last month Yard spokesmen confirmed that a raid had been made on the underground publishing firm "Stage One" and that "certain publications" were seized. But police refused to provide further details. But it was understood that they took all undistributed copies of the controversial book, along with correspondence relating to it.

A yard spokesman said the material was being studied and a report being prepared. This report will determine whether a prosecution for obscenity will be launched. "Red Schoolbook," originally published in Denmark in 1969, has sold 500,000 copies in several languages throughout Europe. The British version was to sell for .75 cents and a special effort was being mounted to get it into the hands of school children. Richard Handyside, proprietor of Stage One, says that Britain's leading book distributor, W. H. Smith and Sons, had refused to handle it. The book, which physically resembles the Thoughts of Chairman Mao, advocates contraceptive dispensers in schools, used four-letter words to provide detailed sex instructions, and advises students how to stage demonstrations at school to protest against things they don't like.

TALK CERTAINLY ISN'T CHEAP: (Financial Post). In the relatively short period from 1965 to 1970, the average cost of translating a French word to an English word, or vice versa, rose from 3.5 cents to 6.06 cents in the
(Continued on page 18)

ASHUANUPI CALENDAR:

Wednesday 28 July. Movie.

To Kill a Mockingbird.

Thursday 29 July. Movie. Captain Newman.

Friday 30 July. Couples Only.

Dancing to the music of the Krystals.

Saturday 31 July.

Dancing to the music of the Krystals.

Sunday 1 Aug.

Dancing to the music of the Krystals.

Monday 2 Aug. Movie. The Ugly American.

Tuesday 3 Aug Games Night.

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LOOK FOR THESE AND MORE EXCITING BARGAINS

" AT WOOLWORTH'S LABRADOR CITY "

On the labour front

C.L.C. GIVES QUALIFIED APPROVAL TO CANADA LABOR CODE REVISION: The Canadian Labor Congress has expressed qualified approval of the federal Government revising the Canada Labor Code. William Dodge, C.L.C. secretary-treasurer, says the congress welcomes Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's reaffirmation of faith in free collective bargaining, including the right to strike.

The decision to extend collective bargaining rights to professionals and other groups was endorsed by the congress although Mr. Dodge said there appears to be need for clarification with regard to some occupations. The C.L.C. criticizes the proposal to abolish the present Canada Labor Relations Board and replace it with a full-time public member body.

There had been no evidence that the present structure is deficient and the board has in fact not been overworked even though it operates on a part-time basis. Mr. Dodge notes that the bill omits reference to the representative nature of the board membership specified under present legislation. He was referring to the fact that the present law requires equal representation on the board from management and labor organizations. The new measure leaves the way open for appointment on a patronage basis of people who have little or no knowledge of industrial relations.

The wording of the sections of the bill dealing with unfair labor practices tends to suggest that certain perfectly democratic rules and practices of unions are discriminatory. The congress welcomes the inclusion of provisions designed to give unions a greater voice in dealing with the effects of technological change. But the effectiveness of this aspect of the legislation will depend on the actual regulations eventually adopted to implement the legislation.

C.U.P.E. PLEASED: Mario Hiki, legislative director of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the

legislation came as a pleasant surprise. In a statement, he noted that Government had adopted a position of minimum interference in industrial relations "which will allow maximum freedom in collective bargaining by both sides." The Government might have gone further and allowed employees to strike during negotiations on the effect of technological changes but he congratulated Ottawa on the creation of a full-time labor relations board. The legislation might also have gone further to allow secondary boycotting—the boycotting of retail outlets that sell goods from a truck plant—but the bill was generally beneficial. About 5,000 C.U.P.E. members will be affected by the bill if it is passed.

B.C. OKAYS MEDIATION BOARD FUNDS: British Columbia's costly and controversial Mediation Commission is assured of continuing operation. During its last session, the legislature formally approved a vote of \$402,500.00 for salaries, expenses and other cost items of the tribunal. Salaries include \$42,500.00 for John Parker, chairman, and \$40,000.00 for the other two commissioners. All three have been working on seven-year contracts. The commission was created as a result of the government's adoption of Bill 33, which was an attempt to cool British Columbia's continuing labor turmoil.

Most of the opposition to this legislation has been from organized labor, which is strongly against the provision that the commission can, under certain conditions, impose compulsory arbitration. While the commission has played a part in settlement of several disputes of relatively minor nature, the British Columbia Federation of Labor and the powerful Teamsters Union have refused to make use of the commission's services in the major disputes with which they have been associated.

N.D.P. members of the legislature and labor leaders have claimed the commission has tended to encourage labor strife, rather than provide solution of the problems. When British Columbia was faced last summer with the threat of a strike that would have paralyzed the forest

industry, the commission was bypassed and the government called in Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz to establish a formula, which led to settlement.

More recently, the government ordered members of the Teamsters to return to work pending negotiation of terms, but without involving the Mediation Commission, even though the government's action was based on the provisions of the Mediation Commission Act. The government continues to uphold the act as reasonable and effective legislation, and this attitude was demonstrated again when the vote sustaining the commission was supported. Labor would prefer, however, to have collective bargaining as the basis for settling disputes.

CALL IT RECOIL: The United Auto Workers headquarters in Detroit, earlier this year, became the big, bad strike-bound employer. The clerical maintenance employees at Solidarity House, the U.A.W. office, walked out in a pay dispute and set up a picket line.

Surprisingly, perhaps, the U.A.W. officers crossed the picket line to go to work. One U.S. journalist needed secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey about it and was told: "Did I pass a picket line? Sure. The hell with it!"

He called the strikers greedy. They already were averaging \$4.70 hourly for a 35-hour week, along with cost-of-living increases and fringes. "They have a better pension plan than the membership employed by the auto companies," Mazey was quoted as saying. "They have a severance system, cost-of-living allowances and a lot of other benefits the membership haven't got—including a 35-hour week." If the union were to yield to the demands of its employees, it would have to raise dues, he added.

The moral? Eventually, every employer has to make a stand.

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For your information

NOTICE OF NOMINATION MEETING OF LABRADOR WEST LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

The Labrador West District Liberal Association will be holding a nominating meeting on August 12th, 1971 for the purpose of electing a person to contest the district as Liberal Candidate in the forth coming Provincial Election.

Time and place of meeting will be announced later.

Any card carrying Member who wishes to be nominated must be nominated in writing by now less than ten card carrying members. All nomination must be submitted to and received by the Executive Board of the Liberal Association of N.F.L.D. and Labrador, at least ten days prior to the nominating meeting (not later than August 2nd).

All nominations must be sent to Mr. John Mahoney, President of N.F.L.D. and Labrador Liberal Association, 77 Portugal Cove Rd. P.O. Box 9006, St. John's.

Malvin Woodworth,
Labrador Vice
President,
N.F.L.D. and Labrador,
Liberal Association.

We like to welcome Mr. Johannes Grafen, who comes from Germany, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurth. Happy Holiday.

For an attractive smile, use Tartaroff to remove stains from teeth. New formula, powder form, leaves them shining white. Special with Tooth Brush only 98c at City Drugs Limited—Labrador City: Northern Drug Stores. Limited—Wabush.

Deepest sympathy to the Widow, Father, Mother and immediate family of Mr. Gordon Sheppard, killed in an Industrial accident here, late last week.

CO-OP NOTICE: A general Membership Meeting will be held Wednesday 28 July, 7:30 p.m. At the Wabush Recreation Centre. Nominations & Elections for a permanent Board will be held. All members are urged to attend.

S.P.C.A.: The Society now has boarding space available for dogs and cats. For further information. Phone 944-2384, 944-2152 or 282-3382.

Receipt and deparch of mails — Labrador City, Newfoundland and Labrador — Effective July 19, 1971.

Nfld. and Lab. (By Air):
Frequency — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; Mail closes — 10:30; Mail received — 12:45.

Nfld. and Lab. (By Air):
Frequency — Tuesday, Thursday; Mail closes — 2:30; Mail received — 12:45.

Maritime, Central and Western Provinces (By Air):
Frequency — Monday to Friday; Mail closes — 2:30; Mail Received — 2:00.

Great Britain, U.S.A. and Overseas (By Air):
Frequency 8 Monday to Friday; Mail closes — 2:30; Mail received — 2:00.

Maritime, Central and Western Provinces (By Air):
Frequency — Saturday; Mail closes-3:00; Mail received — 5:00.

Great Britain, U.S.A. and Overseas (By Air):
Frequency — Saturday; Mail closes — 3:00; Mail received — 5:00.

Maritime, Central and Western Provinces, U.S.A., Great Britain and Overseas (By Surface):

Frequency — Monday; Mail closes — 10:00; Mail received — Tuesday, 7:00.

Maritimes, Central and Western Provinces, U.S.A., Great Britain and Overseas (By Surface):
Frequency — Wednesday; Mail closes — 10:00; Mail received — Thursday, 7:00.

Maritime, Central and Western Provinces, U.S.A., Great Britain and Overseas (By Air):
Frequency — Saturday; Mail closes — 9:30; Mail received — Saturday, 7:00.

Wabush (By Surface) Trip No. 1:
Frequency — Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Mail closes — 10:30; Mail received — 12:45.

Wabush (By Surface) Trip No. 2:
Frequency 8 Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Mail closes — 2:30; Mail received — 2:30.

Wabush (By Surface) Trip No. 1:
Frequency — Tuesday, Thursday; Mail closes — 12:00; Mail received — 12:45.

Wabush (By Surface) Trip No. 2:
Frequency — Tuesday, Thursday; Mail closes — ¼:30; Mail received — 11:00 A.M.

Wabush (By Surface) Trip No. 1:
Frequency — Saturday; Mail closes — 10:30 Mail received —

Wabush (By Surface) Trip No. 2:
Frequency — Saturday; Mail closes — 3:00; Mail Received — 3:00 P.M.

Note (A) Times shown are subject to change without notice. (B) When required, revised schedules will be issued semi-annually. (C) Please destroy previous schedules.

Profit sharing viewed as efficiency incentive

(Reprinted from
The Globe & Mail)
By RICHARD DOLMAN

Is profit sharing merely a management device to cut down employee dissatisfaction? Not in the view of Toronto businessman R. A. Campbell, who heads the Canadian Institute of Profit Sharing.

"People think profit sharing is a peanuts operations, but this is big, big money we're talking about. These plans provides real benefits for everyone concerned."

Examples in the United States, where there are more advantageous tax laws, are cited by Mr. Campbell but he can also point to Canadian factory workers on profit sharing schemes who are living in \$60,000 homes.

The institute was formed in March, 1969, to further the practices and philosophy of profit sharing as a stimulant to productivity and economic growth in Canada.

ANNUAL BUDGET

Its annual budget is \$15,000, used for education and promotion of activities. Funds come mainly from full members or employers operating profit-sharing plans, who pay annual dues of \$1 per employee within a minimum of \$50 dollars a maximum of \$500. Associate members, or employees supporting the concept but not operating profit-sharing plans, pay \$50 annual dues. Affiliate

members or bona fide interested individuals pay \$15 a year.

The institute is the successor to the Canadian section of the U.S. Council of Profit Sharing Industries, of which Mr. Campbell was the sole Canadian director. He remains an honorary director of the U.S. council.

Mr. Campbell says there are now about 70 members in the Canadian group, which was formed mainly because of differences between U.S. and Canadian tax laws as they apply to profit sharing.

"The average employee of Sears, Roebuck and Co., which is well known as a profit-sharing company in the United States, was reported to have over \$66,000 to his credit after 20 years of service," Mr. Campbell notes.

"The Bank of America topped the list at \$200,000 per employee."

In the United States, greater tax deductions are permitted in company contributions to profit-sharing plans than in Canada, according to Mr. Campbell. In Canada, a corporation is allowed only \$1,500 tax-free employee per year, putting an effective ceiling on Canadian registered plans.

"Since all good profit-sharing plans are designed for all full-time employees, then the average annual income participating in typical plans would be \$10,000 or less, and the effective ceiling of employee contributions at 5 per cent - would be \$500.

"Assuming the company is making 4 to 5 per cent net profit

on sales, the employee's contribution of \$500 would be supplemented by a company contribution of anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000 a year. This would be built up by interest, dividends, capital gains and forfeitures (from employees who do not complete a full year's employment.)

Mr. Campbell gives Lincoln Electric Co. of Canada Ltd. in Toronto as one example. Its annual cash profit-sharing plans pays a bonus amounting on a 10-year average to between 40 and 58 per cent of total annual earnings.

"They have consistently reduced the cost of welding rod

over the years- and they have factory workers living in \$60,000 homes," Mr. Campbell says.

At Supreme Aluminum Industries Ltd of Scarborough, which makes cast aluminum pressure cookers, the owners are among the foremost Canadian supporters of profit sharing, he adds.

DEFERRED PROFIT

At Wheelabrator Corp. of Canada Ltd., Oakville, of which Mr. Campbell is vice-chairman, he notes that an employee earning \$10,000 a year and saving the maximum 5 per cent of this in a deferred profit sharing plan, would accumulate credits of

about \$25,000 in 10 years.*

Other typical deferred plans are operated by the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., Simpsons-Sears Ltd., both of Toronto, and Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. of Hamilton, where employees put aside a portion of their earnings as savings and share in the company's profits proportionally. The pre-tax amount set aside by the company varies from 5 per cent to as high as 25 per cent.

The actual cost to the company of operating such plans will be 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent of total sales, or about 6 per cent of gross profits, Mr. Campbell says. If there is a loss, of course, nothing goes in from the company.



These young ladies were winners in a recent sports meet.

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.

Daily Light

By D.R. Parsons

For I acknowledge my transgressions: and my sin is ever before me.

Psalm 51:3.

It has been said that a true and unsophisticated mark of an earnest penitent is that wherever he turns he sees his sin before him, and he sees it through the eyes of a righteous God who hates sin. The Psalmist has the feeling that he cannot escape the reality of the sin. He has an ever con-

scious guilt; this is shown not only as a reason why he should ask God's forgiveness, but also why God in His mercy should grant it. The whole sequence is an indication of God's mercy, for both conviction and forgiveness are equally His gifts. The same mutual connection of conviction and forgiveness go hand in hand throughout the Scriptures.

It may be that one who has never received God's mercy will read this. If so, you are standing on the threshold of eternity, with the greatest hope on earth before you. Acknowledgement of transgression is the first step along the path for those who are seeking God! Acknowledgement of condition usually precedes

medical care. The man seeking God must come to the final and overwhelming conclusion that time has run out, that he is utterly unable to look for help in any other quarter; he must seek the mercy of God. And will God Answer? The claim of the Scripture is: "And it shall be that before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear." (Isaiah 65:24); "All whom My Father has given (entrusted) to Me will come to Me; and him who comes to Me I will in no wise cast out." (John 6:37.).

One cannot claim that these are isolated verses taken out of context: these two verses actually state the theme of the entire Word of God!

Today if I am to grow in grace, if I am to mature spiritually, I must be conscious of my sins. I must acknowledge my transgressions as I learn more about His will and His law; these I learn only from my study of the Scriptures. As I hide more and more of His word in my heart, I will sin less and less against Him. It is the way the Holy Spirit uses to bring us toward the goal!

"When we abhor ourselves, and look alone to the free grace of God in Jesus Christ for pardon and salvation, we then have a hope that maketh not ashamed!"

— L. Klopsch.
(Psalm 51 continued next week.)

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HEURE de BUREAU
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Lundi au Vendredi:

OFFICE HOURS
10:00 - 11:30 A.M.
and - et
2:00 - 4:30 P.M.

For appointment, call:
Pour rendez-vous appelez:

Dr. Lebel: 3300
Dr. Lavellee: 3300
Dr. Dolan: 5593

Please call between 10:30 - 12:30 A.M. and 3:00 - 4:30 P.M.
S.V.P. Appelez entre 10:30 - 12:30 A.M. et 3:00 - 4:30 P.M.

URGENCES

Appelez: 2632

EMERGENCIES

Call: 2632

N.B.: There will be a Doctor on call, nights and weekends.
Il y aura un medecin en appel la nuit et en fin de semaine.

Dr. L. LAVELLE, E.

Dr. L. LEBEL,

Dr. J. DOLAN,

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C.R.C.S.,

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C.S.P.Q.,

M.A., M.B., B.Ch.,
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and Surgeon.

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Medicine Generale
et Pediatre

Medicine Generale
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(KEEP THIS NOTICE)

Mining News

IOCO'S: Quebec, North Shore & Labrador Railway Co., wholly owned by Iron Ore Co., of Canada, Cleveland, U.S.A., has agreed to lease equipment valued at \$3.5-million from G-A-B Leasing of Canada, a subsidiary of GATX-ARMCO-BOOTHE, a San Francisco-based capital equipment leasing company. The railway hauls iron ore from IOCO's mines in northeast Quebec and Labrador to its shipping terminal at Sept. Iles, Que.

HOPE YET: The Yukon copper producer, New Imperial Mines Ltd., is going through a make or break reappraisal. It is understood a firm decision on developing nearby zones will be taken this summer, providing positive evidence one way or the other on the mine's future. "We're not deserting New Imperial as a sinking ship yet," says one official at Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Ltd., which shares control with Anglo-American Corp. of Canada. Mr. John Bruk, a Vancouver lawyer who became president of New Imperial in April, says underground mining from adjacent orebodies could take over from current open pit operations by January 1973.

Meanwhile, the stock (at .85 cents) has sunk to a five-year low, following losses since late 1970. Profits are unlikely this year after a \$1.1 million loss in the first quarter. But it is felt there is a speculative chance of recovery. Anglo-American and HBM bought in at \$2.40 a share only 18 months ago.

STEEL OUTPUT IN U.S. SETS RECORD IN MAY: U.S. steel output in May set a monthly record of 12,965,000 tons, prompted by a steel strike threat and price hedging, Industry Week magazine has reported. A record weekly production of 2,909,000 tons also was produced in the weeks ending May 1 and May 8.

The previous monthly record was 12,721,053 net tons in March, 1968, when steel users were hedging against a steelworkers strike. For the first five months of the year Industry Week calculated raw steel production at 60,196,000 tons, up sharply from the 56,586,952 tons recorded last year and only 2.4 per cent behind the 1968 record for the period of 61,680,913 tons.

TUNGSTEN CAPACITY UP: Canada Tungsten Mining Corp., Toronto, plans to increase the capacity of its current 350-ton per day mill by 15 per cent by the fall. The company's mine, the only tungsten operation in Canada, is in the Flat River Area, Northwest Territories, near the Yukon-N.W.T. boundary. The mill modification is estimated to cost \$450,000.00.

The company has budgeted \$300,000.00 for a four-machine drilling program to try and expand the tonnage at a lower-grade tungsten zone. All of the company's tungsten is sold outside Canada.

DOGS SNIFF FOR MINES: Dogs are being trained in the Soviet Union to sniff out valuable ores and minerals from emeraldstone pyrite the news agency Tass said recently. Tass said dogs are so good at the work they may "rival modern instruments in the compilation of detailed geological maps." The best dogs for ore-sniffing are sheep dogs, Tass said. "Chaser-dogs and fox terriers, on the contrary are distracted when wildlife appears." It said dogs have found mercury deposits and have proved their ability to sniff out ore bodies in these areas located beneath moss and snow. "Specially-trained dogs find by smell, deposits of, for example, pyrite, down to depths of 12 yards," Tass said.

GUIDE OFFERED TO NEWFOUNDLAND MINERAL FINDS: The Newfoundland government has published a guidebook to mineral deposits on the island, compiled by W.D. Fogwell of the Mineral Resources of Mines, Agriculture & Resources. Resources Minister W.R. Callahan says the booklet keeps Newfoundland among the most efficient provinces in Canada in supplying fingertip information to geologists and other interested parties. Callahan says the recently developed practice of charting and classifying entire mineral belts to get an overall picture of the minerals that could occur in any given location is the basis of the booklet. John McKillip, director of Mineral Resources, says a similar publication with Labrador is planned.

DECISION SOON ON NEW QUEBEC RAGLAN PROPERTY: The work program for summer 1971 of New Quebec Raglan Mines Ltd., Toronto, strongly indicates that the company is not far from a production decision on its nicker-copper property in the Ungava region, some 1,100 miles north of Montreal. This year's program is estimated to cost \$6.2 million. Most of this will be for the building of a 38-mile road from Douglas Harbor to Katiniq. Also, the beach area of Douglas Harbor will be prepared to receive supplies. Oil storage facilities will be erected. A central road camp will be established.

Engineering and feasibility studies are continuing. Assessment of surface and underground drilling results is in progress. When fully assessed, a revised ore reserves position will be published. A two-year underground and surface exploration program was completed in 1970. The company said it was successful in outlining additional ore at Katiniq and in two areas west of Katiniq. The underground work at the Donaldson zone confirmed the previous ore reserves outlined by surface drilling at that location. Reserves at the end of 1970 in these two zones were reported at 7,483,200 tons averaging 3.53 per cent nickel and 0.90 per cent copper. The company is controlled by Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., Toronto.

the Bay SUMMER CLEARANCE

FROM OUR HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

<p>ALL TENNIS EQUIPMENT SPECIAL 25% OFF</p>	<p>ASSORTED L. P. 's REG. \$5.29 SPECIAL .97^c</p>	<p>BOYS 5 SPEED C. C. M. BICYCLE REG. \$69.99 SPECIAL \$47.77</p>	<p>ELECTRIC ORGAN REG. \$49.98 SPECIAL \$37.77</p>	<p>TISSUE DISPENSERS ASST, COLOURS REG. \$1.69 SPECIAL 77^c</p>
<p>ALL GOLF EQUIPMENT SPECIAL 25% OFF</p>	<p>AN ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>BOYS 3 SPEED SKODA BICYCLE REG. \$69.98 SPECIAL \$47.77</p>	<p>RING BINDERS REG. \$3.98 SPECIAL \$1.99</p>	<p>KRYSTALS L.P. REG. \$4.00 SPECIAL \$2.99</p>
<p>KIDDIES PLASTIC SWIMMING POOLS 63" x 12" REG. \$6.98 SPECIAL \$4.88</p>	<p>2 PCE. BATH MAT SETS REG. \$4.50 SPECIAL \$3.47</p>	<p>SUNBEAM COFFEE PERCOLATOR 12 CUP REG. \$26.95 SPECIAL \$19.99</p>	<p>MEL - ITTA COFFEE MAKER SET REG. \$8.50 SPECIAL \$6.99</p>	<p>ALL COOLER CHESTS & JUGS SPECIAL 25% OFF</p>
<p>KIDDIES PLASTIC SWIMMING POOLS 52" x 10" REG. \$3.98 SPECIAL \$2.97</p>	<p>HARD PLASTIC SWIMMING POOLS REG. \$4.98 SPECIAL \$2.77</p>	<p>PROCTOR-SILEX CAN OPENER REG. \$15.95 SPECIAL \$10.99</p>	<p>PKGS. OF BIRTHDAY CARDS REG. 49c SPECIAL 29^c</p>	<p>PIC MOSQUITO KILLER REG. \$1.39 SPECIAL 77^c</p>
<p>BABY STROLLERS REG. \$32.98 SPECIAL \$27.77</p>	<p>BOYS 5 SPEED SKODA BICYCLE REG. \$72.95 SPECIAL \$54.44</p>	<p>IONA, 3 SPEED HAND MIXER REG. \$14.98 SPECIAL \$10.77</p>	<p>BEACH TOWELS SPECIAL \$2.88</p>	<p>SPRAY PAINT REG. \$1.49 SPECIAL 77^c</p>

FROM OUR JUNIORS & LADIES DEPT.

<p>BOYS P. J. 's ASST. COLOURS & STYLES REG. \$5.00 SPECIAL \$3.99</p>	<p>BOYS BLUE & WHITE DRESS SHIRTS REG. \$2.50 - \$2.98 SPECIAL 99^c</p>	<p>LADIES SUEDE LEATHER COATS SPECIAL 1/3 OFF</p>	<p>GIRLS SLEEPWEAR SIZES 7-14 SPECIAL 1/3 OFF</p>	<p>LADIES PANT SUITS & HOT PANTS SPECIAL 1/3 OFF</p>
<p>BOYS BATHROBES REG. \$5.98 SPECIAL \$2.99</p>	<p>BOYS SPORT SHIRTS ASST COLOURS & STYLES REG. \$2.98 SPECIAL \$1.99</p>	<p>LADIES SLACKS ASSORTED COLOURS & SIZES REG. \$9.00 - \$11.00 SPECIAL \$5.55</p>	<p>LADIES SUEDE SHOES REG. \$14.98 SPECIAL \$5.49</p>	<p>MIDI SUITS SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE</p>
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July 29 - 30 - 31/71



TURKEYS EVISCERATED

CRYOVAC

DINDES ÉVISCÉRÉES

41¢

Grade
"A"
Cat.

Moyenne
6-10 lbs
Average

HAMS FULLY COOKED

Short shank - Skinless - Either end
JAMBON CUIT Jarret court - Sans couenne
- Un bout ou l'autre

61¢

PORK SAUSAGES

"Bilopage" SAUCISSES DE PORC

1 lb **69¢**

"Bilopage"
CRETONS

11 oz. **73¢**

WIENERS

"Hygrade" SAUCISSES FUMÉES

1 lb **63¢**

"La Belle Fermière"
TOURTIÈRES

16 oz. **79¢**

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 1 lb

"Swift" BACON À DÉJEUNER TRANCHÉ

63¢

PIZZAS "Segatore"

Plain Ordinaire - Pepperoni
Mushroom Champignon - Cheese Fromage
Olive Pimento Piment

69¢

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

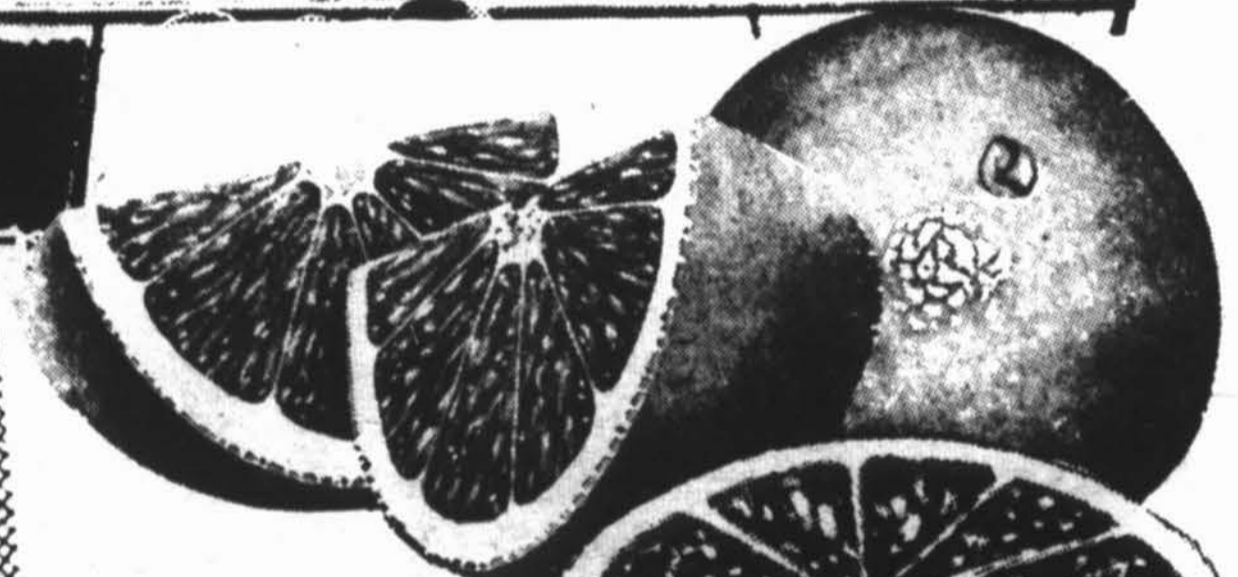
M M LIDO CONES 4/1.00

CORDON BLE. PARTY PACK ASST. 3 oz 75¢

JELLY POWDER ROYAL 3oz 99¢
11 Pkgs. for

NU MILK. INT. POWDER - MILK 5Lbs. \$2.19

CHICKEN LEG 49¢ LB.
CHICKEN BREAST



California "Sunkist"
Sweet Juicy
ORANGES
ORANGES SUCRÉES
JUTEUSES

Size 138 **65¢ doz.**

California White Size 56
GRAPEFRUIT 6/69¢
PAMPLEMOUSSES BLANC

New Jersey "Yellow Flesh"
PEACHES 29¢
PÊCHES

Quebec "Iceberg"
LETTUCE 2/45¢
LAITUE Size 24

GOLDEN CORN 6/53¢
ON COB Ontario

BLÉ D'INDE EN ÉPI 25¢
Quebec
WAX BEANS
FÈVES JAUNES

Quebec Fresh Green
MILD SHALLOTS 3 bunch 25¢
ÉCHALOTTES
VERTES DOUCES



COOKED HAM

"Swift"
JAMBON CUIT 1 89

BONELESS CHICKEN

"Cordon Bleu"
POULET DÉOSSÉ 1 35
16 oz.

POST CEREALS

"Money Comb"
CÉRÉALES 51¢
9 oz.

SWEET ONIONS

"Coronation"
OIGNONS SUCRÉS 53¢
12 oz.

LAYER CAKE

"Pepperidge Farm"
GÂTEAU 69¢
13 oz.
CHOCOLATE OR
VANILLA

CREAM PIE CHOCOLATE COCONUT or

LEMON
"Farm House"
TARTES 2/89¢
Chocolat Noir de Coco 12 oz.
ou Citron

STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES

"McLaren's"
OLIVES 69¢
12 oz.
FARCIES

BONELESS CHICKEN

"Cordon Bleu"
POULET DÉOSSÉ 2/83¢
7 oz.

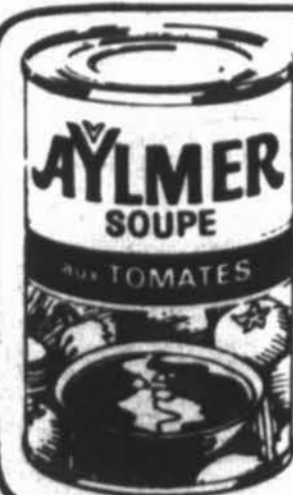
**WIDE ASSORTMENT
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JOHN WEST,
BONELESS 7 oz.
KIPPIE FILLETS

59¢

FESTIVAL
ICE CREAM
3 pt. - chor. Size

79¢



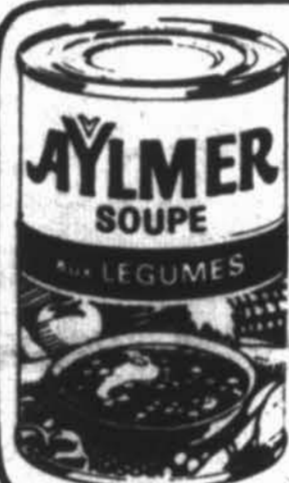
"Aylmer"
TOMATO SOUP
SOUPE AUX TOMATES
10 oz. **6/89¢**

FROZEN RASPBERRIES

"Libby"
FRAMBOISES
CONGELÉES

15 oz
Pkgs

55¢



"Aylmer"
VEGETABLE SOUP

SOUPE AUX LÉGUMES

10 oz. **6/99¢**



"Allen's"
APPLE JUICE

VITAMINIZED

JUS DE POMMES
VITAMINÉ

19 oz. **2/45¢**

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

"Libby"
FRAISES
CONGELÉES

15 oz
Pkgs

57¢



MONTCLAIR
EAU MINÉRALE
VICHY TYPE
WATER

30 oz. **2/77¢**



"Crino"
**INSTANT POWDER
SKIM MILK**
LAIT ÉCRÉMÉ
INSTANTANÉ EN POUDRE

3 lbs **155**

"Cordon Bleu"
MEAT BALLS IN GRAVY 1 lb
RAGÔT DE BOULETTES 4 1/2 oz
**MEAT BALL ROUND POTATOES
IN GRAVY** RAGÔT DE BOULETTES
AVEC PATATES RONDRES 1 lb 4 oz

**RAGÔT DE
PATTES** 1 lb
5 oz **71¢**



"Heinz"
**PREPARED
MUSTARD**
MOUTARDE PRÉPARÉE

16 oz. **29¢**

Available
in Cans

"Allen's"
DRINKS
Assorted flavours
BREUVAGES
Saveurs assorties

48 oz. **2/81¢**



"Heinz"
**STRAINED
BABY FOOD**
ALIMENTS EN PURÉE
POUR BÉBÉS

4 3/4 oz. **6/79¢**

**PEEK FREAN
COOKIES**
Assorted

69¢

Buy 14 oz. pkg. Get 5 3/4 oz. pkg.
FREE



"McLaren's"
**PLAIN QUEEN
OLIVES**
OLIVES ORDINAIRES

15 oz. **69¢**



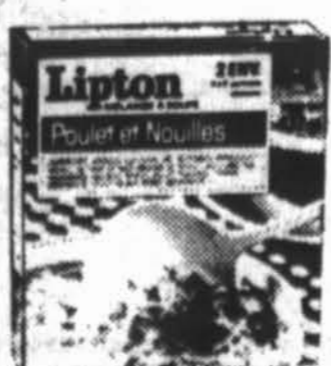
"Swing"
**ORANGE
CRYSTALS**
CRISTAUX
À L'ORANGE

5 - 3 1/2 oz. **\$1**



"Prem"
**LUNCHEON
MEAT**
VIANDE DE
CONSERVE

12 oz. **58¢**



"Lipton"
**CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP**
SOUPE POULET ET
NOUILLES

2 env.
Pack **27¢**

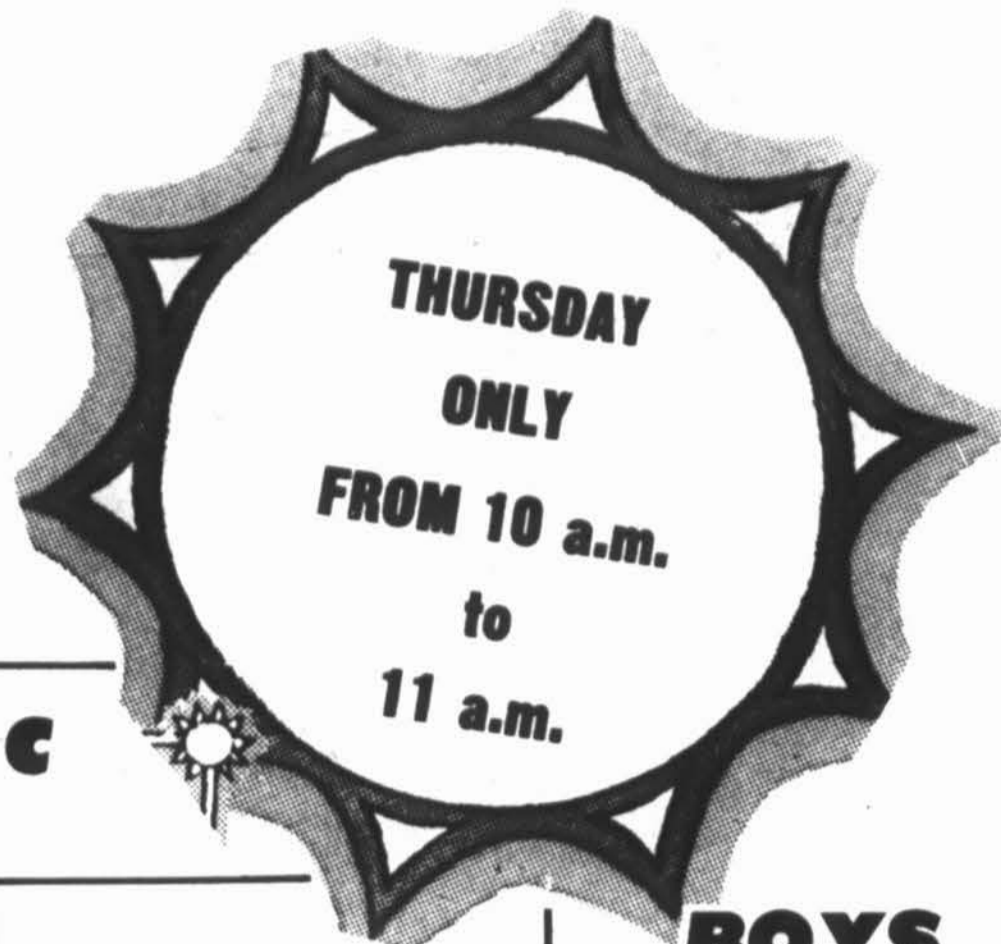


"Nestlé Quik"
**CHOCOLATE
DRINK**
BREUVAGE AU
CHOCOLAT

2 lbs **99¢**

the Bay SUMMER SALE

Early Birds: (While quantities last)



HAND TOWELS Reg. 1.19 SPECIAL **44¢**

FACE CLOTHS Reg. 59c SPECIAL 25¢	BATH TOWELS Reg. 1.98 SPECIAL 99¢	GARMENT BAGS Reg. 2.49 SPECIAL 1.55	AN ASST. OF LAMPS SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	BOYS P.J.'s Reg. 5.00 - 6.00 SPECIAL 1.99
AN ASST. OF PICTURES SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	PHENTEX WOOL MIXED COLORS Reg. 89c SPECIAL 2/88¢	LADIES' SLIP-ON-SHOES Reg. 11.95 SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	AN ASST. OF Dress & Sport Shirts Reg. 6.00 - 7.00 SPECIAL 2/5.00	ASST L.P.'s Reg. up to 5.29 SPECIAL 4/2.88

FROM OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT	
3 Way Combination STEREO-T.V.-PHONO Reg. 549.95 SPECIAL 477.77	STEREOS Floor Models SPECIAL 20% OFF
CARPETS 9 ft. x 12 ft. Reg. 99.95 SPECIAL 67.77	BEDROOM CHAIRS Reg. 79.50 SPECIAL 57.00
PORTABLE T.V.'s Reg. 229.95 SPECIAL 177.77	Selection of G.E. RANGES SPECIAL 10% OFF
SELECTION OF CHESTERFIELD SUITES SPECIAL 20% OFF	RECORD PLAYERS Reg. 72.95 SPECIAL 59.95
POLE LAMPS SPECIAL 33 1/3 OFF	COFFEE & END TABLES Slightly damaged SPECIAL 33 1/3 50% OFF
39" HEADBOARDS SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	G.E. DISHWASHERS SPECIAL 15% OFF
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY LABRADOR CITY.	

FROM OUR MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT	
RAGLANS Reg. 18.95 SPECIAL 12.99	LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Asst. Colors Reg. 8.50 - 10.00 SPECIAL 5.99
A large selection of SWEATERS SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 7.00 SPECIAL 4.49
Reg. 89.95 SUITS SPECIAL 59.99 Asst. Colors & Styles	An assortment of DRESS PANTS Reg. 19.95 SPECIAL 15.99
Reg. 69.95 SUITS SPECIAL 46.66	WHITE DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 5.50 - 6.00 SPECIAL 1.99
STRIPED BLAZERS Reg. 55.95 - 59.95 SPECIAL 14.99	An assortment of FASHION SHIRTS SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE
An assortment of Dress & Sports SHIRTS Reg. 4.00 - 8.00 SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	An assortment of SHOES SPECIAL 1/3 OFF
An assortment of Dress & Sports SHIRTS Reg. 4.00 - 8.00 SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	FLANNEL KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 3.98 SPECIAL 1.99
PYJAMAS Reg. 7.00 - 9.00 SPECIAL 5.99	SPORT JACKETS SPECIAL 1/3 OFF

SOFTBALL

LABRADOR CITY 6 ST. JOHN'S COMMERCIAL ALL-STARS 0

WP- John Duke
LP- Jack Adams relieved by Bob Hillier
TB- Bill Hounsell and Dennis Talbot two hits each.

LABRADOR CITY 5 PLACENTIA INTER-TOWN ALL-STARS 2

Check falling hair, itchy or scaly scalp, with LANEX, a new Lanolin scalp treatment. Satisfaction or money back. \$2.50 jar, at City Drugs Ltd—Labrador City: Northern Drug Stores Ltd—Wabush.

WP- John Duke
LP- Pat Kelly relieved by Derm Hartley
TB- Don Hong three hits
St. John's All Stars 14 Labrador City 0
WP - Loyola Mackey two hitter
LP- John Duke relieved by Clyde Little and Don Hong

Goose Bay Honkers 3 Labrador City 1
WP- Jim Armstrong
LP- John Duke
TB- Don Hong two hits
Playoff game to represent Newfoundland in Atlantic Regional
Placentia 11 Labrador City 1
WP- Derm Hartley
LP- John Duke

THE LIGHTER SIDE

THE IDEAL SECRETARY: The president of the firm called in the personnel manager and requested that he find him a new secretary. "I want one who's efficient, a hard worker, a good typist, excellent at shorthand—and above all, I want one who is over 50 years of age," he told the personnel manager. "Yes, sir," replied the manager, "and does your wife insist that she wear glasses, too?"

Profit sharing

(Continued from page 7)

"Most good plans turn the pool of funds over to a separate profit-sharing trust and can't borrow against it or make any other use of it."

Under the regulations governing association trusts, employee contributions are restricted to investment in high-grade mortgages, approved government bonds and the blue chips approved for investment by life insurance companies.

The company contribution, on the other hand, can be invested in common stocks, including the company's own shares, in many cases.

What are some of the advantages of profit-sharing plans, other than the obvious cash profit itself?

EMPLOYEES INVOLVED

Mr. Campbell cites three main points:

"The average employee has a feeling of belonging. He's sharing in the profits; he sees monthly figures of exactly where the company is going. If the company isn't making money, he knows nothing will go into the plan for him, and vice versa.

"Very few companies with profit-sharing plans have ever had a strike. Even members of tough unions cannot afford the luxury of forfeiting their profits because of a strike. Whatever they settle for, they're going to get it anyway, so why not keep working?"

"There is a great increase in the over-all efficiency of operation. Employees usually get together to make sure sloppy work or bad incidents don't ruin the plan. There's no better policing than that. It sharpens up management too."

Mr. Campbell cites three main types of profit-sharing plans suitable for Canadian companies.

Each type has various custom-made possibilities.

In the cash type of plan, profits are paid to the employee monthly, half-yearly or annually. In the deferred plan, the employee normally collects the benefits on leaving the company or on retirement. There are also combination plans embodying cash with pension; deferred benefits with pension, and part-cash-part deferred benefits-part pension.

Mr. Campbell, 60, was born at Indian Head, Sask., schooled in Winnipeg, and graduated from McGill University in engineering, after some hard years during the Depression supporting his mother at Flin Flon, Man.

A fifth-generation Canadian, he remains intense and hard-working even tough in semi-retirement from Wheelabrator Copr. of Canada, which he built from one employee in 1945 to more than 250 today. He remains president of Metal Laundry Ltd. of Weston, and is active in efforts to control air and water pollution through various industry groups.

Scanning the Market

Labrador First Investment Fund: We decided to hold tight during the June "correction." And - LFIF came out of the sell-off in very good shape. Total value of share increased to \$16,901.00 during the month, an increase of \$335.00. While only about 2 per cent it certainly showed up well against the "Dow" drop of nearly 6 per cent.

We have been watching the affects of Mr. Benson's Budget on certain stock groups and will be making considerable changes within coming days. Below is our position as of 30 June 1971.

COMPANY	NUMBER OF SHARES HELD		30 JUNE 1971.
	HELD	PER SHARE	
Unican Security	1,000	\$4.10	\$4,100.00
Ranger Oils	200	14.75	2,950.00
Western Decalta Oils	400	5.90	2,360.00
Revenue Prop.	2,000	.77	1,540.00
B.P. Oil & Gas	200	6.95	1,390.00
R. Costain Ltd.	200	6.88	1,376.00
Amalgamated Prop.	2,000	.65	1,300.00
Wajax Ltd.	100	12.25	1,225.00
Sklar Furniture	300	2.20	660.00
TOTAL VALUE			\$16,901.00
DIVIDENDS RECEIVED			389.00
CASH ON HAND (After Brokerage Fees of \$906.00)			480.00
TOTAL ASSETS 30 JUNE 1971			\$17,770.00
PROFIT JUNE 1971			335.00
PROFIT YEAR TO DATE 1971			3,470.00
PROFIT YEAR 1970			4,300.00
TOTAL PROFIT SINCE START OF FUND 1 JAN. 1970			7,770.00

DIVIDENDS DROP IN FIRST HALF FROM 1970 PEAK: Dividend payments by Canadian companies during the first six months of this year were down slightly from the record high of 1970 first half but are 7.1 per cent more than in the corresponding 1969 period.

The total for the 1971 period is \$778.3 million down 1.8 per cent from last year, according to Bongard, Leslie and Co. Ltd. of Toronto. June payments totalled \$184.1 million compared with \$216.7 million in 1970 and \$203.5 million in 1969.

Miscellaneous Industrial paid \$85.0 million in June, compared with \$94.5 in 1970 and \$97.0 two years ago. The decline this year is because of dividend omissions by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. of Vancouver and Massey-Ferguson Ltd. of Toronto and a reduction by Alcan Aluminium of -Montreal.

Dividend payments by mining companies in June totalled \$70.6 million, compared with \$94.5 a year ago and \$78.2 in 1969. Cominco Ltd. of Montreal and Pine Point Mines Ltd. of Trail, B.C. reduced their dividends while Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. of Toronto and East Sullivan Mines Ltd. and Sullivan Mining Group Ltd., both of Montreal, suspended payments.

Utilities disbursed \$7.8 million in June, compared with \$7.6 a year earlier and \$11.3 two years ago, when Brascan Ltd. of Toronto paid 25 cents extra and a 20 per cent share dividend.

Dividends from trust and financial organizations totalled \$20.7 in June, compared with \$20.1 in 1970 and \$17.0 in 1969. I.A.C. Ltd. of Toronto has increased its dividend.

CANADIAN JAVELIN: Canadian Javelin Ltd. of St. John's plans to acquire the assets of Bison Petroleum and Minerals Ltd. of Toronto in exchange for Canadian Javelin shares. Canadian Javelin already owns 61.5 per cent of Bison's outstanding stock.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

COAL HOLE: Far from being nearly over, the Kaiser Resources saga is still in the crawling stage. Fresh meeting between Kaiser officials and their Japanese customers are now scheduled for this month following the abortive spring talks. "Assuming a new price for Kaiser's coal is agreed upon sometime this year, the operation could probably break even by 1973, and maybe earn 50 cents a share the following year," according to one coal specialist.

Kaiser's officers in Oakland, Calif., have shed little light, but brokers believe the company's production cost estimates still lack credibility in Japan. For one thing, the change in mining techniques has made it hard to estimate costs at full operating levels. Analysts see the stock, fluctuating around \$6.00 this year, as one of those rich businessman's risks.

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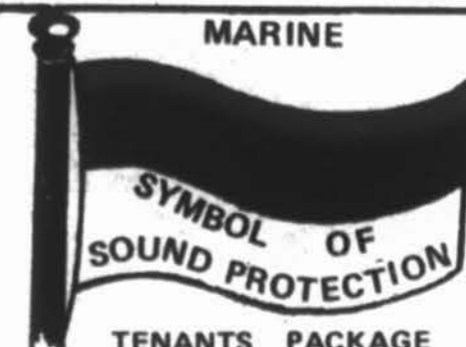
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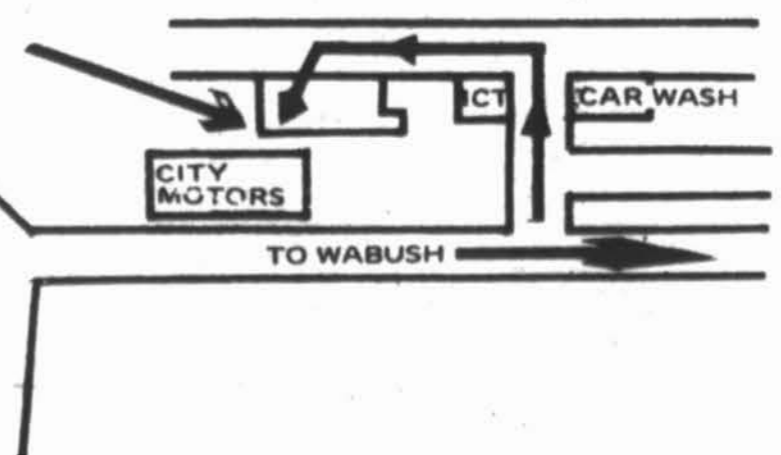
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**BAHA'EVENT
IN LABRADOR CITY**

On July 9, 1971, the Baha'i Community of Labrador City commemorated the anniversary of the Martyrdom of the Bab.

The Bab was the forerunner of the Baha'i Faith. It was His mission to announce the end of a 6000 year period called the Adamic Cycle and the beginning of the Day of God called the Age of Fulfillment. This is the Promised Day announced by all the great religions and prophets.

He secondly proclaimed the coming of One greater than Himself, "Him Whom God shall make manifest" (BAHA'U'LLAH). Over a six year period in Iran and Iraq He and His followers proclaimed this wonderful message from God. The result was the eventual martyrdom of the Bab and 20,000 of His followers.

In 1850, after the Bab had been lead, under guard to the city prison of Tabriz, Iran, the civil authorities and ecclesiastics signed His death warrant, without daring to openly refute Him.

A brave youth who was to die at the breast of the Bab, speaks of -

Him: "He is not a fool who has embraced His Faith and is longing to shed his blood in His path."

The day was July 9, 1850. The Bab was led to a wall in the city square and chained with this youth in front of a firing squad of 750 rifled soldiers. They opened fire.

"As soon as the cloud of smoke had cleared away, an astounding multitude were looking upon a scene which their eyes could scarcely believe." (Dawn-breakers) The youth was standing by the wall unhurt but the Bab was not to be found. After a frenzied search they found Him in the same room He had been the night before, giving to a follower the last words of an interrupted instruction.

"I have finished My conversation with Siyyid Husayn" the Bab replied to His seekers "Now you may proceed to fulfill your intention."

The whole regiment was removed from the city and another brought in to finish this blood thirsty execution.

"Had you believed in Me, O wayward generation" were the last words of the Bab, "every one

of you would have followed the example of this youth, who stood in rank above most of you and willingly would have sacrificed himself in My Path." The volley was shot successfully.

Baha'u'llah, the Promised One, announced by the Bab, speaks of Him "He is the Point which God hath made to be an Ocean of Light unto the faithful among His servants, and a Ball of Fire unto the deniers among His creatures and the impious among His people."

ELECTION YEAR: Extra men hired to complete pavillion. An extra effort is being made to complete the erection of the former Yugoslavian pavillion from Expo '67 in Montreal at Grand Bank, Nfld. An additional 54 men were hired on the site early last month to speed up the work which has been running behind schedule. Work on the project began last September and was scheduled to be completed this month. The pavillion is to be used as a fishermen's museum.

GETS LAST LAUGH: Annie Dawson, 24, didn't object when groom-to-be Harry Dunn, 28, showed up for their Edinburg wedding in a mini-kilt. "After-all, I was wearing hotpants under a transparent gown," she acknowledged. "Harry's the comedian who gets all the laughs, but I'm the beauty who laughs last and gets the comic. That should be enough for any bride."

The Lighter Side

THE HUNT: An exclusive hunt club decided to hold a fox hunt and the members were instructed to bring male hounds only to the hunt. However, one influential member owned only a female, so this female was allowed to run with the pack.

The morning of the hunt they followed the dogs for an hour, then lost them completely. One of the hunters saw a farmer in a field and questioned him.

"Have you seen anything of a pack of dogs and a fox?"

"Sure, just a minute ago. They were going that way."

"What were they doing?"

"Running like hell," said the farmer, "and the last I seen, a she dog was out in front and the fox was running fifth."

DISTANCE: Traveller: "How far is it to the next town?"

Farmer: "Two miles as the crow flies."

Traveller: "How far is it if the crow has to walk and roll a flat tire?"

LIGHT SLEEPER: The young executive greeted his attractive secretary warmly as he entered his office.

"Good morning Marge," he said tossing his briefcase on his desk. "I had a dream about you last night."

Flattered, but wishing to appear aloof, she casually inquired, "Oh, did you?"

"No," her boss replied. "I woke up too soon."

PRESS BONERS: Muskogee (Okla.) Times-Democrat. Mrs. Williams of the Home Garden Club, gave a short talk on how to keep ants out of your blooming plants.

Lansing (Mich.) Christian Banner. A new loudspeaker has been installed in the church. It was given by one of the members in memory of his wife.

ANAHEIM (Calif.) Bulletin. Mrs. John Post is pretty sick at her ranch west town and all persons are requested by her sons to stop coming to see the big hog until she improves.

PLAYING THE MARKET: A husband was losing heavily on the market and unless he could raise five thousand dollars by the next day, he would be ruined. His wife replied, "Your worries are over. I'll give you the five thousand dollars."

The puzzled husband asked, "Where did you get that much money?"

She replied; "Darling, every time you made love to me, you always gave me a gift of fifty dollars. I put away all that money for just such an emergency as this."

"That's wonderful, sweetheart. If I'd known that, I'd have given you all my business."

FURTHER TRAINING REQUIRED: Mother: "How was the singing test, dear?"

Daughter: "The teacher said I have a haunting voice."

Mother: "Oh, that's nice, but what did he mean?"

Daughter: "He said there was a ghost of a resemblance to the original tune."

THE WHOLE TRUTH: There was great rejoicing in church circles of a town in Arkansas when the leading reprobate and liar of the county announced that he had seen the light and desired to be baptized. They doused him in the icy waters of the creek while the town watched and applauded. As he came up with his teeth chattering, a friend hollered, "Hey Tom, that water cold?" "No, sir" the prodigal son cried bravely. "Better duck him again, Parson," advised the friend. "He ain't quit lyin' yet!"

THE TRIANGLE: The girls at the plant were talking about their bosses, and one said: "John, our boss, invited the gang out to his home last night. It's a beautiful place, new and all done in modern style. He took us into every room, but there was one door just off the kitchen he didn't open. We all wondered about it. Finally, I pointed to the door and said, "Did you forget this one, John, or am I too nosey?" John looked embarrassed for a moment, and then replied: "Not at all. You've heard of eternal triangles? Well-this is my wife's other john."

THE BREAK-UP: "I don't see why you're so mad at your ex-fiancee," said the friend. "After all, she returned your ring." "That's right," replied the other, "But she didn't have to mail it back marked, 'Glass, handle with care.'"

THE HELPFUL POLITICIAN (QUENTIN DURGENS, M.P.): With her son in jail, a disturbed mother turned for help to the local politician. She cried, "My innocent son is in jail and I want you to help get him out. We voted and campaigned for you for years; now it is your duty to help us." The politico, in his best stentorian manner, said, "Don't worry, my lady, I will help your boy. With my influence I cannot fail."

A week later the poor woman read the paper and saw her son's rouge's gallery photo with a number across his chest. Now she called up the politician and let him have it.

"You and your influence. You've been a great help. Did you see his rogue's gallery picture in the paper tonight?"

"Yes, but did you notice the nice low number I got him."

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CAMPBELL'S ESSO SERVICE

Roaming The Globe

THE THREE NATIONAL PARKS OF ONTARIO: 1. Point Pelee. This park, just six square miles, is on a sand spit jutting down into Lake Erie, and features sandy beaches and fragment of the original forest of North America. Its trees include cottonwoods, sycamores, white sassafras and shagbark hickory. The park is near Leamington, Ont., just 35 miles east of Windsor and can be reached over Routes 3 or 18.

Point Pelee is great for bird watchers, botanists (amateur included), sunbathers and picnic fans. There are some motels in the Leamington area and the park has three campgrounds with a capacity of 172 tents and 15 trailers. There are 13 picnic areas, big enough for 7,600 people. 2. St. Lawrence Islands. Thirteen small islands in the Thousand Islands area of the St. Lawrence make up this park. Each is a dab of northwoods. They can't be reached by car, but water taxi services are run from Gananoque, Mallorytown Landing and Rockport, Ont., and Alexandria Bay and Clayton, N.Y. These towns all are in the area just east of Lake Ontario.

The islands are just fine for loafing, swimming, boating, exploring and fishing, for pike, bass and muskie. There are lodgings in the river towns and campgrounds at Mallorytown Landing and on several islands. 3. Georgian Bay Islands. This park is 30 of 'em, all islands in Georgian Bay, north and east of the main body of Lake Huron. Largest is Beausoleil Island, five square miles in size. All the others add up to only two-fifths of a mile. The general area reeks with history. Again you can't drive to the islands but you may reach Beausoleil by water taxi from Midland, Honey Harbor and Pentecost. Flower-Pot Island may be reached from Tobermory.

Swimming is very big and you may poke around on miles of well-marked trails. There are no lodgings on the islands but Beausoleil has 15 campgrounds and several other islands have places to camp.

EASTERN PROVINCIAL: Eastern Provincial Airways 1963 Ltd. of Laval, Que., has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission to suspend its service to Summerside, P.E.I., for two years. The airline provides service to Halifax, Magdalen Islands, Goose Bay and Charlottetown as well as Summerside. Any intervention must be made by July 30.

AIR CANADA SHORT ON IN-FLIGHT MEALS: Passengers on some recent Air Canada flights, which were not fully booked, complain that insufficient meals were boarded, and that passengers for whom there was

no food available were simply handed a voucher good for a meal at their destination, without apology or re-explanation. There have been complaints, too, of the poor quality of the "snacks" served, which has deteriorated before an austerity wave.

IRELAND BY BARGE: A laxy, inexpensive way to see the heart of Ireland is aboard a refitted barge. Each carries eight passengers and a crew of two in twin-bunk and double-bed cabins. A week on such a barge costs \$60.00, all inclusive. On the River Shannon and Grand Canal, cruisers can be rented—a four-berth craft for about \$160.00 a week.

NEW PLAN AIDS EXECUTIVE TRAVELLERS: For the businessman in a hurry, a new travel service could save time. Executive Traveller looks after accommodation, baggage,

gratuities and messages for roughly the price of the hotel room, with many other options available for a fee. The plan already operates in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and New York and other cities are being lined up.

The daily rate in Montreal, for example, is \$38.00. This provides a room above the 10th floor in the Queen Elizabeth of Chateau Champlain retailing \$27.00-\$42.00 as well as above services, and limousine transportation. Information is available from travel agents, by calling the company directly in the cities above, or by writing 77 York St., Toronto 116.

CARRIERS HAVE PROFIT: Air Canada, CP Air and the five regional Canadian carriers showed an operating profit of \$138,000.00 for April, according to the latest figures of the aviation statistics centre of Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The same carriers had a total operating loss of \$1.1-million in April last year.

Air Canada showed a loss of \$390,000.00 and CP Air a loss of \$151,000.00 in April, compared with an operating profit of

AURORA, LABRADOR, JULY 29, 1971-15 \$679,000.00 for the five regional carriers whose results are combined in the report. The five carriers are Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd., Nordair Ltd., Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., Quebecair Ltd., Quebecair Ltd. and Transair Ltd.

In the four months from January to the end of April, all carriers showed a combined operating loss of \$5-million, compared with a loss of \$5.8-million during the 1970 period. Air Canada showed operating revenues of \$39,081,000.00 and operating expenses of \$39,471,000.00; CP Air had revenues of \$11,500,000.00 and expenses of \$11,678,000.00.

The five regional carriers showed operating revenues of \$8.3-million and operating expenses of \$7.7-million.

Air Canada flew a total of 485.7-million passenger miles in April; CP Air flew 173.4-million, and the regional carriers flew 51.5-million. The total passenger miles flown from January to April by all carriers was 2.7-billion, up to 10 per cent from a year earlier.

NORTHERN DRUGS LTD. HELPING TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH WABUSH NOTICE



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Residents of Wabush, Please Note that effective Immediately, A Registered Pharmacist will be on duty during the following hours:

MONDAY 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.,
TUESDAY 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.,
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY Closed

Due to the lack of available pharmacists, no prescriptions will be filled except during these hours.

City Drugs Ltd. In Labrador City will provide full coverage for prescriptions during store hours, except when a pharmacist is ill, on vacation, etc.

WE ARE SORRY FOR ANY INCONVIENCE WE MAY CAUSE OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS BUT DUE TO LONG WORKING HOURS AND THE SHORTAGE OF PHARMACISTS, IT HAS BECOME NECESSARY TO REGULATE THE HOURS ACCORDINGLY.

THE MANAGEMENT

JULY 28 29 30 WED THURS FRI

HER FIRST MISTAKE WAS GETTING INTO THE CAR!

SAMANTHA EGGAR
OLIVER REED
JOHN McENERY
ANASTAS KINOS

THE LADY IN THE CAR with glasses and a gun

JULY 31 SAT

HUGH O'BRIAN
No come to tame a bucking bronc called Africa!
AFRICA TEXAS STYLE!

ROYAL THEATRE
LABRADOR CITY

Speaking Of Sports

The Teen Committee is already involved with Milt and Dee and the Youth Room is undergoing changes. Big events are planned. A splash party and a dance have already been held and more, more, more on the way. Keep in touch.

The 3rd summer series of daily swimming classes for children starts Monday, August 2nd and will finish Friday, August 20th. Last chance for daily swimming lessons before school starts again. Application forms and information available at the Wabush Recreation Centre. Classes are Mondays to Fridays inclusive, each morning, for 3 weeks. Tests Friday, August 20th.

Summer playground activities are progressing well under Supervisors Gay Elliott and Helen O'Leary with Mrs. Lloyd Hearty and many others assisting, including Patty Polych, Patsy Heart, Frank Delahunty, Pat Doyle and Mrs. Ed Hunt.

Playground softball competition is getting better and closer every day. Boys from 6 to 14 play scheduled games Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 PM. Huskies are leading the league with the Charlie Brown All Start in 2nd place. Wabush Expos and the Mets are trailing, but threatening to overtake the leaders. One more coach is needed. Any volunteers??

Girls' Softball games are played every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 PM. Room for

more players yet.

Junior Tennis Lessons every morning from Monday to Friday at 9:30 AM. See or telephone Miss Elliott or Miss O'Leary.

Boys' Soccer Tuesdays and Thursdays and Thursday, 2 PM AND Girls' Soccer Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 noon.

Rock picking contest this week. Bring a pail and win a prize. See the supervisors.

The swings, slides and rides at the Kin Playground are well used when the weather is nice. Bring the kiddies along and try them out. Lots of fun.

The ballpark and tennis court improvements are progressing too. The kiosk shelter is built and opens this week and snacks and cold drinks will be on sale. Proceeds to help with youth sports through the Wabush Recreation Association.

Earth is being placed at the practice soccer field opposite the Hotel and levelling and grading is just about done on the new field being prepared behind the Legion Building. Liming, fertilizing and seeding will take place this weekend. Please call Lloyd Hearty, Bill Rough or Jim Noble if you wish to help fertilize and seed the new field. A nice grant has been awarded the Recreation Association by the Provincial Division of Physical Education and Youth to help build the new soccer field. (Continued on page 18)

Prices are down

(Continued from page 3)

The growing market in Japan for British Columbia minerals is a major reason for the expansion of the mining industry in the province.

Iron ore was the first to be in demand then came copper, nickel lead, zinc, molybdenum, uranium, coking coal and others.

British Columbia now sells more than \$200 million worth of minerals to Japan each year and this is expected to rise to over \$500 million over the next five years.

Japanese interest in the province's mineral industry still is mainly in proving a market for the output of the mines.

However, there has been some recent evidence that the Japanese would like to increase their equity position in British Columbia mining development.

Total investment by Japanese interests in British Columbia and Yukon mines is about \$60 million (including the Lornex Mining Corp. project at Highland Valley in which nine Japanese smelting and trading companies have an interest.)

This is much less than the amount invested by Canadian and U.S. companies.

The Mining Association of British Columbia estimates that major mining operations in that province are 55 per cent owned and 70 per cent controlled by Canadians.

There now are 39 producing mines in British Columbia and the Yukon, with a total milling capacity of 141,520 tons per day.

A further nine now under construction or definitely planning production will add an additional 127,475 tons per day capacity. The British Columbia & Yukon Chamber of Mines estimates that a further 157,000 tons could be classed as "possible" production capacity during the next five-seven years.

Capital cost of these new ventures will total \$800 million. This includes \$482 million being spent on the nine mines now under construction or definitely

planning production. In addition, \$200 million will be spent on coal production facilities in the province.

Among the feint projects are the Lornex compaex at Highland Valley (\$130 million); Utah Construction & Mining Co. at Port Hardy (\$70 million); GIBRALTAR Mines Ltd. at McLeese Lake, Cariboo (\$74 million); Similkameen Mining Co. at Princeton (\$73 million); and Noranda Mines Ltd. (Bell Copper Division) at Babine Lake, Omineca (\$40 million).

There has been some improvement in the provision of skilled labor for the mines, but the industry and the government are studying the possibility of establishing a mining school to train personnel who will be required to operate the projects now under construction, or proposed.

The petroleum and natural gas segment of the mineral industry got a big boost with the approval by the National Energy Board of the Westcoast Transmission Co. application to ship additional

large quantities of gas to markets in Washington and Oregon.

The new export schedule of 800 million cubic feet daily, up from 500 million cubic feet, will be reached before the end of 1972.

Oil production in the province increased by about 6.5 per cent in 1970 and a similar expansion is forecast for this year.

Here are figures on B.C. mining production in 1970:

Copper	128,800
Crude oil	62,000
Molybdenum	42,600
Zinc	42,600
Lead	35,500
Natural gas to pipeline	30,500
Coal	22,600
Iron concentrates	17,600
Asbestos	17,100
Misc. metals	16,000
Sand and gravel	14,000
Cement	13,400
Silver	11,700
Misc. structural materials	8,900
Nickel	4,700
Gold	3,800
Sulphur	3,600
Misc. industrial minerals	1,400
Misc. fuels	800
Total	496,800



FIRE CHIEFS MEET- The 7th annual convention of the Newfoundland and Labrador Association of Fire Chiefs was held at Grand Falls, Nfld. from July 4th to July 7th. Area representatives to the convention were: Fire Chief J. Barron and Asst. Chief M. Timmens of Wabush and Asst. Chief P. Brochert and Captain J. Day of Labrador City. Mr. John (Safety) Murphy of Labrador City was a guest speaker and addressed the convention with his paper "Bring you do-how up to your do-how". Mr. John (Safety) Murphy's paper was well received by the convention and he is to be congratulated for a job well done. The convention was a big success, well organized with a very

interesting and varied program that kept all the delegates busy. Congratulations are due to the Grand Falls Volunteer Fire Department and the executive of the association. The executive for 1971-72: President J.N. Carddlis St. John's; 1st. Vice President H. Miller-Grand Falls; 2nd. Vice President H. Goodyear, Gander; 3rd. Vice President G. Bradley-Bonavista. Assistant Fire Chief P. Brochert who was a Vice President for the past two years, is serving tis year as Director for Labrador. Picture shows John (Safety) Murphy of Labrador City with H. Miller of Grand Falls shortly before Mr. Murphy addressed the convention on "Bring your do-how up to your know-how."

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Labrador TV

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

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 — Dress Rehearsal
 7:30 — Ralph's Place
 8:00 — Singalong Jubilee
 8:30 — Alfred Hitchcock
 9:30 — Soiree Canadienne
 10:00 — Prenez le Volant
 10:30 — Vacation in Canada
 11:00 — TBA
 11:30 — News
 11:50 — Movie
 Starring Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall, and Mel Ferrer. To boost circulation, editor of a scandal magazine attacks reputation of research psychologist.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

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 — TBA
 8:30 — The Interns
 9:30 — Plein Feu l'Aventure
 10:00 — La Musique Folle des Annees Sages
 10:30 — TBA
 11:00 — Encounter
 11:30 — News

CANADIAN JAVELIN SHARES ON MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE: Canadian Javelin Ltd. shares were accepted for listing on the Montreal Stock exchange recently. The announcement concerning the acceptance of the shares on the exchange was made by the Javelin president William M. Wismer. With the listing of the shares on the Montreal Stock Exchange, the oldest exchange in Canada, Canadian Javelin shares are being traded on three major exchanges in North America.

MONEY BAGS: Two Harvard University students let a young girl stay in their dormitory when she told them she had no money. Even though she left behind \$16,000.00 in cash, she was right, it was all counterfeit. When she left, she said she would return for her suitcases, but when she did not show up, the youths opened the bags, to

Embarrassed by poor complexion? Hydsolin, developed after long research, helps clear acne, simple boils and similar conditions. Hydsolin is colorless, equally effective for dry or oily skin. Many pleased and happy users. Ask your druggist for Hydsolin today. \$1.50 at City Drugs Ltd. and Northern Drugs.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

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 — Abbott & Costello
 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 — Midnight Theatre
 Gypsy. (1962). Starring Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, and Paul Wallace. Ambitious stage mother promotes her two daughters in stage careers.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

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 — TBA
 10:30 — The Performers
 11:30 — La Monde de la Caricature
 12:00 — News
 12:20 — Cinema

find the counterfeit money.

FUTURE OF MARYSTOWN SHIPYARD STILL UNCERTAIN: Ken Clarke, general manager of the Marystown shipyard said recently he has still not received any definite word on the future of the Newfoundland Marine Works or for that matter the future of his own position at Marystown. Mr. Clarke said he does not know when John Ranie will be arriving from Scotland, but he understands that he will be Mr. Ranie's assistant when he takes over the yard. The provincial government which has taken over the controlling of the company from Canadian Vickers, announced last month that Mr. Ranie will be in charge of the ship-building program. Mr. Clarke says he assumes the new man will be a direct replacement for Eric Harrington, who announced last month that Canadian Vickers would be pulling out of the operation. Meanwhile, Mr. Clarke said the new operation, if it is substantially expanded should not have any difficulty in recruiting the necessary for the shipyard.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

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 — Midnight Theatre
 "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number". (1966). Starring Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller. French actress hides in a hotel suite when she is not allowed to do a dramatic role and becomes entangled with a real estate operator who tries to help her stay hidden and hysterical adventures result.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

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 — 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 — Midnight Theatre
 None But The Brave. (1965). Starring Frank Sinatra, and Clint Walker. A Japanese army platoon and the crew of a cracked-up plane on a South Pacific Island.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

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 — Rocket Robin Hood
 7:30 — Anything Goes
 8:00 — Telescope
 8:30 — Noi et l'Autre
 9:00 — l'Homme et Ses Inventions
 9:30 — Men at Law
 10:30 — Tuesday Night
 11:30 — News
 11:50 — Midnight Theatre
 Brothers Karamazov (1958). Maria Schell, Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb, Albert Salmi, Claire Bloom, Richard Basehart, William Shatner. Fiery Russian soldier, insanely jealous over his father's attention to the girl he loves, is charged with murder when his father is found dead. Based on Dostoyevsky's classic. N.B. Subject to change because of coverage of Apollo 15 Moon Mission.

NEW, high-spirited I.P.A. Now a MALT LIQUOR.

The brew with more zonk!

Hey! IPA has changed into a Malt Liquor. That means that the new slow-brewed, longer aged IPA gives you more of what you're looking for in a top quality brew. But, at the same time, it's light in body, light in flavour, light in colour. And it's smooth. So treat yourself and your friends to IPA Malt Liquor soon. It's smooth. It's new. And it costs no more.

Not inserted by Newfoundland Liquor Commission

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.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Labrador City.

Rev. W.J. Bellamy.
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Wabush.
Rev. W.J. Bellamy
8:00 A.M., Holy Communion
11:30 A.M., Morning Prayer

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. Corpscadets.
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.

OUT 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 GILLET
11:00 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.

NATIONAL PRESS

Continued from Page 4

federal government's Translation Bureau. Outside translators, who contracted to do some of the government's constantly growing volume of work, increased their prices in the same period from 2.6 cents per word to 5.2 cents. There is little hope that the volume of translation work will show any appreciable decline in the next five years. What prospect is there, then, of staving off another doubling of translation costs? Translation Bureau officials are hopeful that a revamping of systems now underway will improve productivity enough to slow down this very special inflation. More freelance workers will be used in future to supplement work done by the Government bureau and the

commercial translation agencies that it hires. The hope is that quality will be maintained while output increases faster than outlays.

The basic problem, however, is that it has been a seller's market for some time and all indications are that it is going to stay that way. Within the bureau, the production of translated words has climbed from 77 million in 1965 to 103 million in 1970. The

WANT A TRIM: Thirteen women hairdressers have asked Australia's minister of labor to order an official cut in their pay. They say they will lose their jobs because of bad business if the reduction is not allowed. Hairdressing receipts dropped when their bosses raised prices to pay for the girls' last salary increase.

backlog of words left unfinished at year's end has also increased and last year totalled 10 million. Unfilled staff vacancies in the bureau have been running close to 100 for the past few years.

On top of all this, the quality requirements of translation have increased considerably. Better and more expensive people have to be hired for more of the work. More time and money is being spent on revision. Many translators, who only a few years ago could meet government requirements, can no longer do so. Higher expenditures in the interests of better communication are undoubtedly one of the costs of national unity which most Canadians are willing to pay. Patriotism notwithstanding, however, any extra productivity improvement would be a boon to all taxpayers, French-speaking and English-speaking.

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Speaking Of Sports

Continued from Page 16

SOFTBALL: With the possible exception of a strong showing by Wabush, the Ladies Provincial Championship ended pretty much as expected; St. John's the winners. Congratulation to Patty Polych of Wabush, series M.V.P. award winner, also to Marilyn Beatty of Labrador City and Helen O'Leary of Wabush, who were named to the Provincial All-Star Team.

Understand the L.C. ladies league is having weather problems since the All Nfld.-Lbdr. series, with quite a number of games rained out. Aurora has received the following from Derm. Flynn, President of the Wabush Ladies Softball League. "On behalf of the Wabush Ladies All-Star team, I would like to thank the Wabush Recreation Assoc. for sponsoring our team and also all the spectators who showed up and supported the team." Ladies Standing from this League show Labradorites on top with 10 points after 6 games, closely followed by Fanta Fillies with 8 points for 5 games played, the Northern Dames have had little success to date dropping all 7 games played.

Senior "A" All Stars have just won their first game in the Provincial Series, as we write this column. Jack McCarthy, local co-ordinator, will be delivering a resume of this series to our publishers in St. John's, which we hope to have in this issue.

Prior to leaving for the Capital, Wabush were leading the local league closely followed by the Saints. In L. C. "B" League it was Juniors and Bechtel Builder, (1-2).

Just before press time Aurora received, what certainly must be the most comprehensive statistics ever prepared in this are, from the Wabush Senior "B" League. Owing to space problems, we can only insert the standings this week. However if at all possible will publish these expertly prepared statistics, in our next issue.

We have been advised by Rec. Director R. Belliveau that a (Slow Pitch) Fun League, has been formed at Lab. City. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to contact Rollie before 31 July. Games will be played on Sunday & Tuesdays.

TENNIS: Our apologies to

RICHES TO RAGS: Antonio Calazzo, 26, expected to become rich when he left his farm job to work in a Turin factory. Instead he went broke and lost his 22-year-old bride, Carmela. "She began dressing big-city style, and I neglected to keep a jealous eye on her", Antonio said. He has now returned to work and is spending his salary on "please come back" ads in the newspapers.

President Bruce Brown and Coach Herb Davis, for lack of coverage. On two occasions of late, last minute complications have prevented us from keeping appointments. However we certainly will be on hand for the Nfld. Senior Open being held at the Cariboo Club, L.C. on Aug. 6-7-8. Understand several stars from Quebec have signified their intention of participating, together with the best from the Island & Labrador.

Coach Davis has set up a number of classes which are being well attended, especially the Juniors & Intermediates. More on this next week.

TEEN SUMMER PROGRAM: Aurora learns the Program has been very successful to date, with 60 being average afternoon and evening attendance at the Curling Club. Special events, such as dances, etc. draw over 200. Last week-end two young folk singers from St. John's were performing at the Club.

L.C. PLAYGROUND PROGRAM: This program has been hampered by poor weather, however quite a few events have been held. The L.C. Playground Newspaper (Price .5 cents) gives all the details. Overnight hikes for boys are planned for Monday next and the girls will be out on Wednesday.

DETAILS on such items as an upcoming Hockey School, Kayak Construction, a visit by noted Canadian cyclist Claude Dube, and a trip to Corner Brook will be covered in our next issue.

TAMARACK GOLF NEES
Ladies day, June 21st.
The ladies finally got in nine holes for their Wed. afternoon tournament, the two weeks previous were rained out. Winners of the tournament were. Low Gross: H. Beauregard
Low net: N. Thomson
Lowest number of strokes on number 2 hole A. Chick.
Most strokes on one hole, number 3, P. McGuire.
We are now playing the new layout on the course which is much more challenging.

RECREATION DIRECTOR FOR WABUSH
Milt D'Ganigian, the new Recreation Director for Wabush, his wife Dee, and children Mitch and Dawn have arrived and are getting settled. Milt was Director of Aquatics for Montreal Downtown YMCA for the past 11 years and has had 17 years of varied YMCA training and experience. Drop in to the Recreation Centre and say hello to Milt and Dee, and let them know what you'd like to help do.
September will see a whole new program of Physical Fitness and **RECREATION STARTED AND ALL GROUPS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPROACH** Milt and let him know their desires. Pre-school, pre-trees, teen and adults will all be included in a wider and more varied program than ever before. Watch for announcements as plans develop.



Pictures taken at the recent Ladies Provincial Softball Championship held at Labrador City.

1. The nine teams captains, from (l. to r.) Corner Brook, Churchill Falls, Stephenville, St. John's, Grand Falls, Wabush, Labrador City, Happy Valley and Goose Bay.
2. Art Rendell, Town Manager, L.C. welcoming visitors.
3. Acting Rec. Comm. Chairman Cec Chayter, congratulating 13 year old Patty Polych of Wabush, on winning Most Valuable Player award.
4. Series Co-ordinator Pat King of Lab. City, addressing closing banquet at Ashuanipi Social Club.



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- OVAL CASSEROLE WITH COVER Special **1.37**

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

- BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS Sizes S,M,L **1.37**

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- LADIES' SLIMS Assorted sizes **1.37**

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- TUMBLERS Set of six **1.37**

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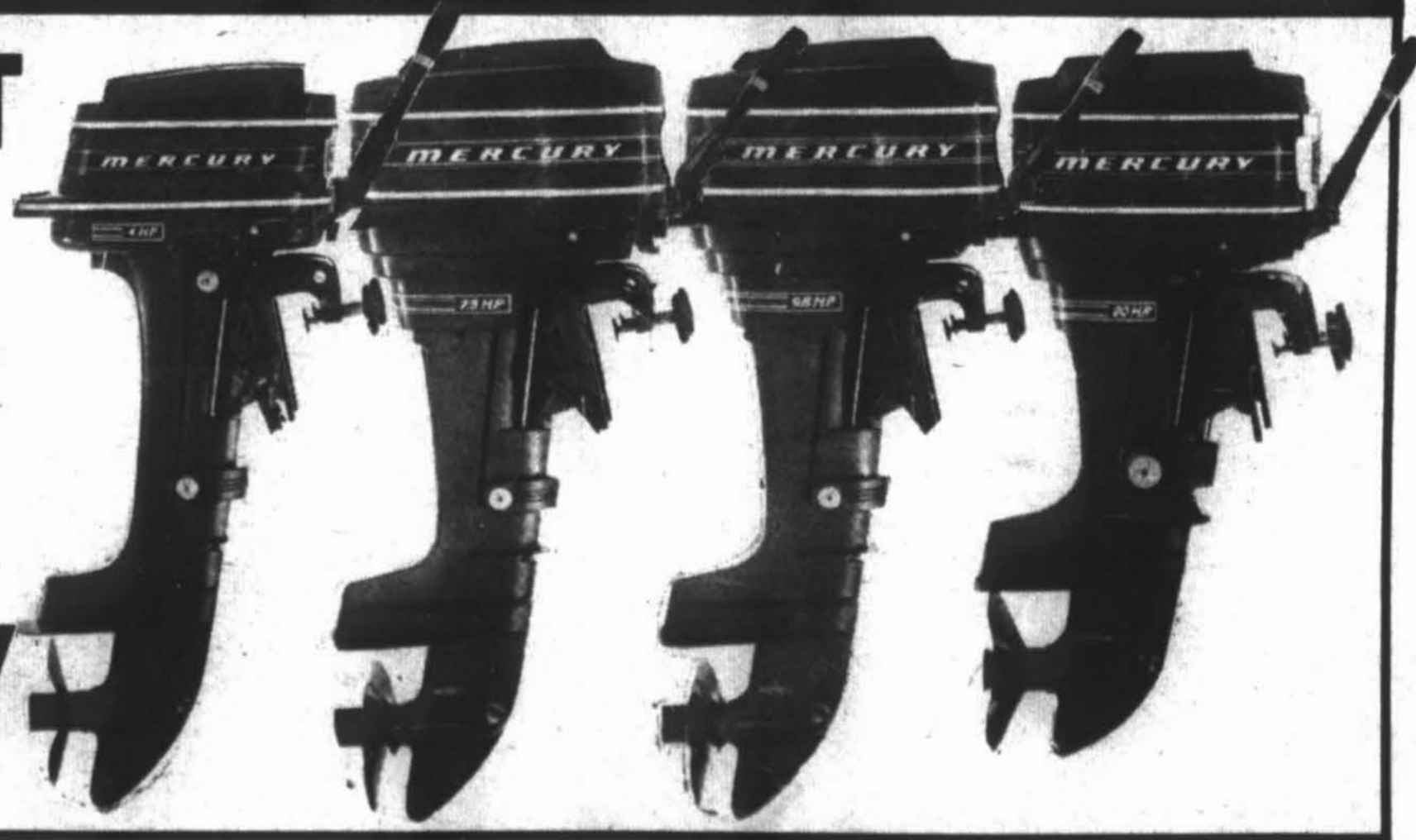
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- HANDBAGS assorted styles and shades Special **1.37**
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