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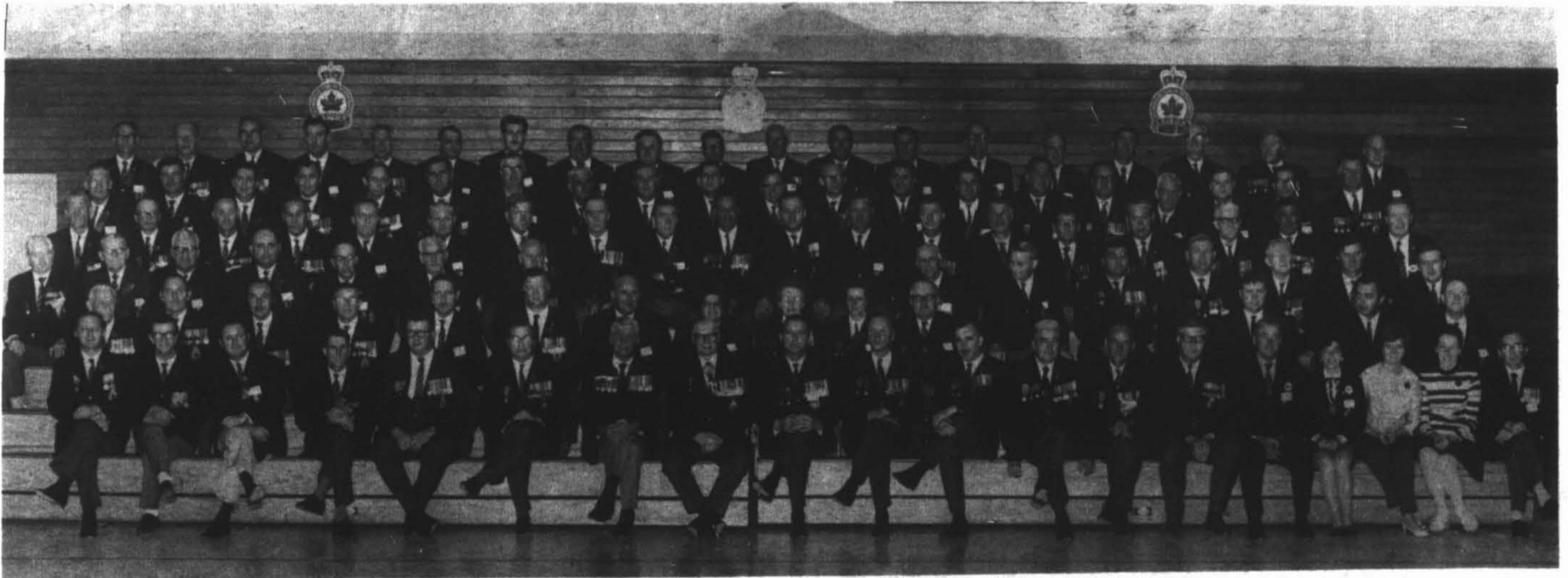
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Group picture of delegates attending the 1971 R.C.L. Convention.

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On the local scene

R.C.L. CONVENTION: The first major convention to be held in this area, concluded on Thursday past. It was the general consensus of opinion that 12th Biennial Convention, Royal Canadian Legion, Newfoundland & Labrador Command had been quite successful. Approximately 175 visitors (legionnaires, wives and guests) attended the five days of deliberations.

Prior to official opening, R.C.L. Dominion President Judge R. Roche, spoke at the unveiling of Wabush cenotaph. Legionnaires under Parade Marshall A. Harvey and the Royal Newfoundland Regiment Band, from Grand Falls, were also in attendance. Chaplin Rev. J. Blouin, O.M.I. gave the prayer of dedication.

Opening Ceremonies began at 8:00 p.m. in Wabush Recreation Centre, with approximately 400 attending. Addresses were delivered by A.K. Scott, President, Provincial Command,

R.C.L. Judge R. Roche, President, Dominion Command, R.C.L. Hon J. Dube, Minister of Veterans Affairs. Premier J.R. Smallwood, officially declared the 12th Biennial Convention open. Also in attendance were Ambrose Peddle, M.P., Roy Legge, Minister of Labor and A. Woodland, Minister of Labrador Affairs

Main business of the Convention began on Monday 9 Aug. at 9:00 a.m. and followed a rather rigorous schedule, concluding at Noon, Thursday 12 Aug. Of course it was not all work and no play. There was dancing nightly at host Branches No. 47 & No. 57. And a number of luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners, etc. were all well attended. The ladies were not forgotten, there being special programs each day.

Officers for 1971-73 were elected on Wednesday 11 Aug. and sworn in by Dominion Command Representative Jim Fagan on Thursday morning. President, Al. Harvey; 1st V.P., Jim Molloy; 2nd V.P., Stan Butt, Sec. Hugh Connors; Committee Members: Pete. Walsh, Wm. Morry and C. Myles. (8) District Commanders were also elected. Labrador Commander, John Day.

Closing banquet, with about 250 in attendance, was held at Labrador City Collegiate. Guest Speaker was Hon D. Jamieson, Minister of Transport. This was followed by closing Ball at Wabush Recreation Centre.

PUBLIC BUILDING: According to a Tender-Call published in the St. John's Evening Telegram (regulations state this is supposed to appear in a "local" paper) bids for Foundation Work on a Public Building in Wabush close Wednesday 18 August 1971 at 4:00 p.m. Plans and specifications may be examined at (3) addresses in St. John's, Nfld. Only

You may recall that in a recent issue Aurora suggested that after

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Bottoms Up! Accident on the Wabush Road, last Saturday.

PAPER SHIPMENTS DOWN: Shipments of paper products from Bowaters Newfoundland Ltd., Corner Brook, during the first half of 1971 are down some 50,000 tons compared to the same period last year. A total of 134,964 tons of paper products were shipped from there during the first six months of '71. The reason for the decline in newsprint sales is attributed to the current slump in world demands for paper products. All Canadian paper mills are being affected by the situation on the world market. A total of 46 ships called at Corner Brook to export the paper, 30 June. This was 13 less than the same period last year.

AM LICENCE FOR PORT AUX BASQUES: It was announced in Ottawa recently that Humber Valley Broadcasting Co. Ltd., has been granted a licence for AM broadcasting at Port aux Basques, Nfld. The Canadian Radio Television Commission (C.R.T.C.) said the area at present is not served by an AM station, except for low-power relay transmitters. The commission said the new AM undertaking should provide satisfactory service to listeners in the area.

STOLEN—OR BORROWED? The clergy at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, want their big bible back—but they're willing to wait until the thief's mother is finished with it. A pencil-written note left behind by the thief said: "I hope you'll forgive me for taking a holy bible from this church of God. I took it for the reason of my mother who is going blind, and with all her heart wanted to have a bible with words large enough for her to read."

GAS FIREPLACE: A Canadian company is marketing gas-fired fireplaces, ideal for apartments, condominium units. Since no masonry or brick foundation is required, the unit can be installed on the wooden floor. Simple 2x4-inch framing is all that is necessary. Hookup to the oak-finished ceramic logs for either propane or natural gas is simple. Gas flame control are accessible through a hand

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PILL WARNING: "If you suffer from rheumatism or arthritis, stop taking the Pill." This warning came from two U.S. doctors speaking at a Sussex

(England) medical conference. Dr. Ronald Kay and Dr. George Bole said they found that arthritis sufferers who stopped taking contraceptive tablets were quickly cured of their ailment. "Anyone who ignores this warning is a fool," one British specialist said. "Apparent links like this must be checked."

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Editorially Speaking

While scanning through the papers of late, we came across two interesting editorials. We pass them on — with our short comments — in the hope you also find them of some interest.

1. STILL IN THE OLD SCHOOL:

It was Willie
What got drowned
In the deep blue sea

Merciful heavens may be thanked that the same fate did not befall our future king last month as he became the first of his illustrious line to make a parachute jump. Landed safely in the English Channel, he did, and was picked up, dried off and returned good as new.

It is right and proper that Prince Charles should share the experiences of his subjects, and such capers as climbing mountains, falling off polo ponies and piloting fighter planes makes a good beginning. The really tough trials, of course, are still to come. His Royal Highness has still to stop construction of an expressway, cap a belching smokestack or lead a march to Aldermaston. You don't get your royal papers these days by pulling a sword out of some dumb stone, you know.
(Toronto Globe & Mail).

It has often been said the British are a distinctive race. Everywhere one looks in the U.K. there seems troubles. Unemployment is at a 32 year high; Civil War in the Province of Northern Ireland; some of the best known British firms going bankrupt. But to the rulers, really no big problem, the Prime Minister is yachting and the Prince of Wales being fished from the English Channel. Peculiar people these British!

2. THE LAW IS AN ASS: The sheer blind stupidity of the law is often beyond belief. There is no example more frightening in its stupidity than the sections of the Highway Traffic Act which govern the riding of bicycles. According to the act the bicycle rider has the same duties and responsibilities as the driver of an automobile. This is as it should be, some people will say, and we do not dispute their view. Certainly, consider the bicycle as a vehicle and make sure the driver knows the rules of the road. But, for pete's sake some of the children riding bicycles are not even old enough to read the names of their bicycles, let alone read the Highway Traffic Act.

The driver of an automobile or other vehicle has to be above a certain age, has to know the Highway Traffic Act and has to pass a tough driving test before he is allowed to take his vehicle on the road without an instructor. But a young child of six or seven years who couldn't recognize the word bicycle if it were written in letters 10 feet high can ride through the thickest of traffic without being stopped by the police. He needs no licence, can be of any age and has never been questioned to find out if he knows any of the rules of the road. Even the most casual observation shows that the young riders don't know if they should drive on the right, left or the sidewalk, so depending on personal choice they use all four.

So the law in all its majesty allows a child who is barely out of diapers to create havoc and near disaster in traffic because it is assumed that if he is old enough to ride a bicycle then he is old enough to understand the rules of the road. If that isn't sheer stupidity, what is? If bicycle drivers are considered to have the same duties and responsibilities as automobile drivers then it is time to lay down the same minimum age, the same knowledge of the rules of the road and a similar driving test. These bicycle babies may not get involved in many accidents but the Lord alone knows the number of near heart failures and shattered nerves they leave behind. Someone said the law is an ass and as far as bicycles are concerned he wasn't far wrong.
(St. John's, Nfld. Evening Telegram).

Well said Mike Harrington. We don't know the cost involved, but have often thought Labrador City-Wabush should have an area or areas, set aside as a training ground for young bicyclist (they would be required to pass a test before being allowed on highways). These spots could also be used at night for cyclists' and "dragsters." And in winter for ski-doo racing. Aurora feels its worthy of investigation.

FAMILIARITY: A film star was in the process of getting married for the fifth or sixth time. The officiating clergyman, flustered by all the publicity and glamor lost his place in the ritual book. The star yawned and whispered, "Page 84, stupid."

Letter to the Editor

P.O. Box 436
Wabush, Nfld. Lab.
August 10, 1971

Mr. C.S. Devine
Editor, The Aurora
Labrador City, Nfld. Labrador

Dear Sir,

I wish to express through your newspaper my deep disgust at the recent happenings in the Liberal Government of this province.

I refer specifically to the appointments to cabinet of the various political hopefuls in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Government by appointment was never accepted as a democratic process and is made even more distasteful when the appointments are made immediately before an election. Cabinet appointments are generally made after an election and persons so appointed to cabinet have been elected, by democratic process, to represent the people in the House of Assembly.

What the cabinet shuffle means at this time is that political hopefuls, who would normally have to struggle to get the Liberal nomination, have been given the cabinet position as a shining cloak of respectability in the hope that they will be less revolting to the public.

These hand picked Smallwood shoe shiners could not compete in a democratic nominating meeting and since the premier realized this early in the game he gave them cabinet positions which is supposed to say to John Q. Public "Here is a man so deserving so intelligent that he could be nothing else than the finest cabinet minister material." Fortunately John Q. Public saw through this scheme a long time ago and will deal with these anointed gentlemen by voting them out on polling day.

Another theory behind all these appointments suggests that the appointments were made because the hopefuls couldn't find ten (10) Liberals in each district to approve their bid for nomination. The experience in Labrador North seems to bear out this theory. Labrador South had the same problem and the favoured son has gone elsewhere to seek his ten rounder. Reliable sources report that four (4) of the

AIR PASSENGERS INCREASE 17 PER CENT:

The number of air passengers on scheduled flights within Canada rose about 17 per cent to 12.2 million in 1970 from 10.4 million in 1969, Canada Statistics says. Toronto led all Canadian cities in traffic volume handled, with 2.2 million passengers, about 18.5 percent of the national total. It was also first in 1969. Montreal ranked second with 1.6 million passengers and Vancouver was third with 1.2 million travellers. Others in the 10 top cities were Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Quebec, Ottawa, Halifax and Regina. All showed increases over 1969.

seven (7) Liberals in Labrador west have been given postings to that Land of Republics across the pole so the new minister of Labour will have to enlist the aid of other parties to help build his government building in Wabush.

To date there hasn't been too much heard from the Governor of the colony of Labrador. Could be that he's tied up with his business interests in the North and hasn't really the time for making promises. To bad, because everyone hoped the appointment of a local government would do as much for Labrador as the appointment of a local Governor did for Newfoundland in the dark ages before Confederation.

The election campaign for our two anointed Labrador Brethren is being conducted through the Colonial office in the kingdoms

capital. Aircraft of the realm and public funds of the realm are being used as window dressing as they trot out the same old promises used in 1966, sung to the same tune as in 1949. Unfortunately for the Liberals, only a handful of people still dance to 1949 tunes.

Within the next two months the old bulldozer trick will be displayed. The paving of every main street in every Labrador town will be announced. A multimillion-dollar park will be created in the area. Julien Lake will commence ore processing in March. Pavement will be laid from Happy Valley to Wabush. Lundrigons will get the contract for a uranium enrichment plant and Port Hope Simpson will get the seventh paper mill. All will be rosy in the colony.

Yours truly
Malcolm Moss
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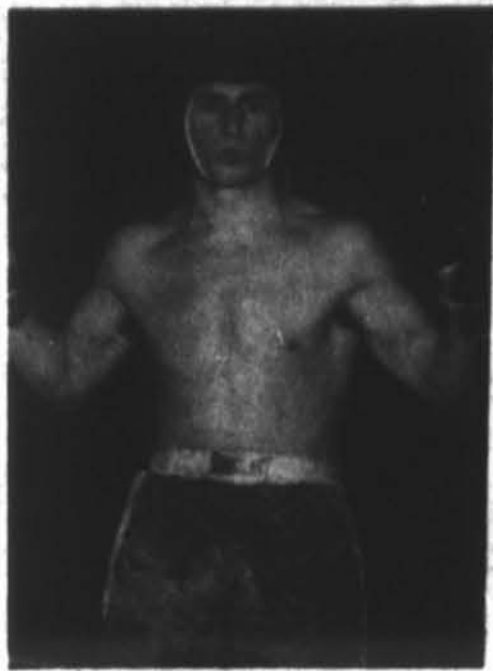
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BOXING: What should be the biggest drawing card for this area, takes place on Sunday next at the L.C. Arena, when Terry Hayward meets Donato Paduano. Two interesting 5 rounders will be headlining the amateur card of the Boxing show. Dave Simon, a Nfld. Golden Gloves champ, will be facing Pierre Cormier of Sept Iles in a 5 rounder. Dave will be out to put himself back on the winning side after losing in the second round to Mike Landry of Ottawa. Dave who is Nfld. top amateur prospect was overmatched in that fight stated Promoter Hayward, who claimed Landry had a lot more experience than was reported. Cormier is a tall 5 ft 10 boxer who has a 6 win—1 loss

record. This should be quite an interesting bout. Another 5-rounder which may turn out into a "free-for-all" has P.J. Alyward "The Bomb" pitted against a slugger from Sept Iles by the name of Dan Poirier. Poirier who is stated to lack boxing ability but loves to mix it should prove to be a worthy opponent for Alyward. P. J. who won a decision of Mike Coody in his last outing now has won 4 consecutive fights. P. J. is a tough nut who is always trying to land his big Kayo. He is working out daily and will be in top form for this bout. Dennis Drover of Lab. City and Johnny McGregor of Wabush will be starting off the show in a scheduled 3 rounder.

Scanning the Market

TWO ANALYSTS LOOK AT THE MARKET AFTER BENSON'S BUDGET:

1. "BUDGET MAKES MOST INVESTORS WORSE OFF". After the waste of large sums to pay for the Carter Report and the white paper on tax reform, we are now faced with legislation less doctrinaire and more pragmatic. Nevertheless, the injection of more complications into an already far-too-involved tax system imposes an added burden on Canadians for years to come. Yet commentators seem to agree that the unpleasant surprises are outweighed by those which give cause for relief. This accounts for the surprisingly good reception given the tax package, for its appeal is based less on what it contains than on what Finance Minister Benson was persuaded to leave out.

Most investors will be worse off than before. The yield on capital gains will be reduced by a percentage at least equal to one half the taxpayer's marginal tax rate, and the equity investors net yield on dividends from Canadian corporations will be less if his marginal rate exceeds 40 percent; the reduction will rise to 11.2 percent at 60 percent. The loss is greater still on dividends now qualifying for the shareholder's depletion allowance. On the basis of a current allowance of 20 percent, the crossover point drops close to the 35 percent marginal tax rate; the yield reduction is 8.4 percent at 45 percent and 21.7 percent at 60 percent. Under the present system, a shareholder's after-tax dividend return on a mining stock with a gross yield of

6 percent and a 20 percent depletion allowance eligibility is 4.1 percent at the marginal tax rate of 60 percent; the return drops to 3.2 percent under the new rules, resulting in a net retention of 53 percent. By contrast, the same shareholder's net retention from a capital gain will be 32 percent higher, or 70 percent. Shareholders in the lower tax brackets will retain a higher percentage of dividend income than under present legislation, so that the same dividend will be more valuable to them under the new system. However, investors in the upper tax brackets, who account for a larger proportion of total dollars invested in the stock market, can be expected to shift their investment preferences towards capital gains in order to compensate for the larger tax bite.

It can thus be argued that, on balance, companies with above-average earnings growth and a low dividend payout will attract more rather than less attention than before. The effect may be to expand the earnings multiples of stocks with strong growth potential vis-a-vis so-called income stocks.

The raising of the limits on tax-free contributions to pension and retirement savings plans will benefit trust and life insurance companies. In buying range now are Ashland Canada, Scurry-Rainbow, Total Petroleum, Western Decalta, and Western Pacific Products (to be merged with West-coast Production). Special situations include Westburne International A preferred, which pays a \$2 dividend and is convertible into three common shares, for the

company's leveraged participation in Panarctic Oils. Among cyclical recovery candidates investors might consider Abitibi Paper and Genstar.

Union industrial combining upside potential with moderate multiple risk are Burns Foods, CHUM class B. F.P.E.-Pioneer, Dominion Citrus, Irwin Toy, and Scottish & York.

2. "LOOK AROUND FOR NEW CAPITAL GAIN RISKS". In the budget, the Minister of Finance said the outlook for the Canadian economy was quite favorable; apart from streamlining the tax system, he left the investment and business community alone. As a result, we do not envisage any specific group of industries or companies as being more or less worthy of investment under the tax reforms.

Investors in the Canadian market had since early in 1971, discounted some of the improvements expected in the economy. The banks and trust, merchandising, utilities, construction material, and pipeline companies had all advanced sharply. Although these groups should continue to be firm, one must look elsewhere for the larger capital gains.

For aggressive accounts, the time is approaching to take a closer look at the pulp and paper industry. In addition, with energy supplies becoming increasingly scarce, shares of oil exploration companies should continue to be an interesting area of investment. Attention could also shift to uranium. Turnaround situations — for example, Oshawa Wholesale Ltd. — is already coming back into favor.

Lastly, the intermediate-junior industrials are also on their way back to popularity. Accordingly, companies like Electrohome Ltd., and Van Der Hout Associates Ltd. could easily perform well over the next 12 months.

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Roaming The Globe

GUIDE TO GOOD EATING IN EUROPE: Here are the choices of some 20 U.S. correspondents living in Europe.

DUBLIN: Irish stew? No says D. O'Higgins who nominates Snaffles (47 Lower Leeson St.) for the image of the new Ireland. Sample image: a repast including Snaffles mousse, avocados studded with caviar and sour cream, sauteed giant prawn, a whole lamb's tongue, new potatoes, spinach, salad, fresh strawberries and cream plus a bottle of Chateau Belaire. About \$12.00 per person.

LONDON: The best British food probably is fish. Try Le Vendome (just off Piccadilly, at 22 Dover St., W. 1). Where superb oysters, sole, lobster (honestly, for Europe, labelled crawfish), etc., are eaten in quite pomp and washed down with the restaurant's own Chablis, perhaps the finest house wine in Britain. Figure \$5.00 per person. Over in Soho (at 48 Greek St., W. 1.) is L'Escargot Bienuenu where perhaps more Americans learn to like snails than in Paris. The food is French provincial and so is the atmosphere. About \$4.00 a person.

PARIS: R. Herndon hesitated in suggesting Bistrot 121 (121 rue de la Convention in the 15 district) only because he wanted to keep it his secret. You must make reservations. Your reward will include French food at its best. But save room for a dessert, charlotte au chocolat, which has been cited as the world's finest. Prices are Paris, of course, about \$10.00 a person.

MADRID: Ernest Hemingway used to enjoy the suckling pig and lamb with roast potatoes, seasonal vegetable and the wines of Casa Botin (17 Cuchilleros, in the old city district). And it is still a Madrid landmark. P. Uebersax says it should cost under \$5.00 per person.

LISBON: Portugal's — and one of Europe's — most famous restaurants is the Avis (128 Rua Serpa Pinto). Here, like most other good European restaurants, a reservation is a must. The waiters prefer a long discussion on what you will eat. Specialities: fresh salmon, native pork with clams, duck with orange sauce, shellfish cream soup.

ROME: C.W. Bell picks two relatively unknown but gloriously fattening spots. Da Antonio, a

trattoria (at 17 Via Aosta) owned by Guido Sciarpelletti and his wife, who does most of the cooking. Roman specialties including baked lamb and beef cooked with onions, wine, tomatoes and garlic. Latter is cook's favorite. With house wines, \$3.00 per person. There's also Al Moro, a trattoria (13 Vicolo Bollette) whose owner, Mario Romagnoli, played the glutton Trimalcione in good customers Federico Fellini's movie "Satyricon." It's specialties include ham, mushrooms, garlic roasted together. About \$4.00 per person.

MUNICH: For the Bavarian food and the real Bavarians, local gourmets point to the Matheaser Bierstadt near the main railway station. One of the bargains for the hungry of Europe, it offers two weisswuerste (Granddads of hotdogs) for seventy cents and leberknoedel (liver dumplings which do not taste too much of liver) with mashed potatoes and sauerkraut of roast pork with kraut and potatoes, each for \$2.20 a person. Wine? No, it's beer.

COPENHAGEN: J. Ward reminds the open sandwich is the Danish speciality and recommends Oskar Davidsen's (out by the lakes at Glydenlouesgarde 24, Soepavillonon) with large smorgasbord spread of infinite variety at \$1.00 apiece. Also offers full standard menu.

AMSTERDAM: One of the spicier treasures of the Netherlands' former East Indies empire is the "rice table," dozens

of small dishes (rice, meats, vegetables, omelettes, chicken, fish, fruit, etc. served with sauces with hotter-than-tobasco to sweet-and-sour). As gaudy as a tulip field, as solid as wooden shoes, the choice of W. Vuur is the "rice table" at Bali Indisch Restaurant (89-97 Leidsestraat). From \$6.50 a person down.

BRUSSELS: Belgium's capital rivals Lyon, France, among gourmets as the eating capital of Europe. Feasting centres in the downtown L'illot Sacre Quartier. John Lawton points to Che Vincents (8-10 rue de

Dominicains) which is informal (you enter through the kitchen), enjoys Belgium's usually swift and polite service and specializes in such as: fresh tomatoes stuffed with tasty North Sea Shrimp garnished with mayonnaise for \$1.10, or smoked ham, paper thin, for \$1.20. Main Dish, North Sea Mussels cooked in white wine, \$1.80 or flaming pepper steak with a kick, \$2.10. Dessert, paper thin pancakes with pineapple, 80 cents.

ED. NOTE: I'M SO HUNGRY I CAN'T CONTINUE.

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NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY: The N.D.P. will be holding a meeting at O'Brien Hall, Wednesday 18 Aug. Time 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to elect an executive for the Labrador West Association. All members are asked to attend. Those of the General Public, interested, are also invited. Membership application forms may be signed at the door.

WABUSH YOUTH CLUB: Anyone interested in Drama, please contact the Youth Club, Joey Comeaux, or Irene O'Leary. We should be auditioning for parts, for our first play, sometime this week. So hurry with your talent.

LABRADOR CITY LADIES SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION: The L.C.L.S.A. will be holding a street dance, Thursday 19 August, in the Carol Shopping Centre, parking lot.

For information about UNICEF Cards contact Amo Chesley P. O. Box 556. (or phone 944-5673 up until Sept 1-71)

The Honourable H.W. Kitchen, Minister of Education and Youth has announced that Donald Penney, a student of Bishops College, St. John's, is the winner of the 1971 Junior Jubilee Scholarship. The Scholarship, valued at One Thousand Dollars, is awarded annually by the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador to the student who obtains the highest marks in Grade XI Matriculation throughout the Province. Mr. Penney obtained a total of 652 marks out of a possible 700, an average of 93.1 per cent.

NEW TWIN TOWNS' FACILITIES FOR ANIMAL LOVERS

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals opened an animal shelter and clinic in Labrador City in July. This commendable voluntary effort by public spirited people in Labrador West provides yet another facility in our rapidly expanding community.

During the last three years, by means of raffles, collection boxes in stores, bake sales, dances and donations from the general public, small sums of money have been raised with the objective of providing a shelter for all lost or strayed animals in need of food, comfort and protection until claimed by their owners. Funds have also been augmented from boarding fee charges from pet owners who leave their animals behind when they go on holiday.

Professional veterinary service is supplied by Dr. K. Lachapelle, D.V.M., V.S., of Quebec City. Dr. Lachapelle, accompanied by veterinary assistants, visits the area for the purpose of holding animal clinics in the Society's building complex. The dates of these visits are announced on notice boards of all major stores, the theatre and in the local press. Dr. Lachapelle is the only professional veterinarian visiting the Labrador West area under Society sponsorship.

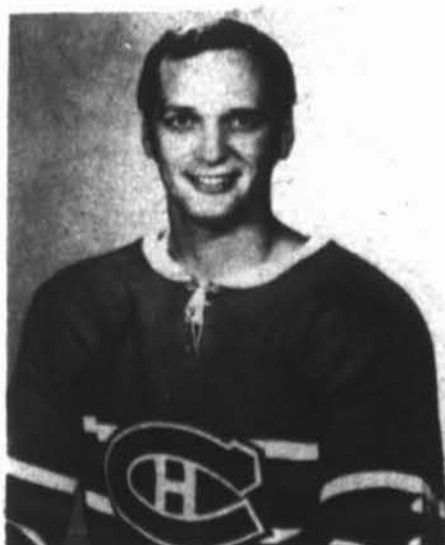
Persons requiring information about lost or found domestic pets or assistance in the procurement of same are invited to contact members of the organization. Veterinary services in emergency circumstances are available on application to the Society. Specialist treatment, routine checkups and surgical operations can be arranged to coincide with Dr. Lachapelle's routine visits. As his schedules are well filled, it is advisable to make prior arrangement with the S.P.C.A. member responsible for booking and scheduling of appointments. In Labrador City the number is 2384 and in Wabush 3382. In emergency call 2152.

HORWOOD—MESSERVEY — The marriage of Vera Messervey, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Messervey of Barachois Brook, Nfld. to Mr. Doug Horwood, son of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Horwood of Labrador City, took place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Labrador City, Nfld., the Rev. W. Bellamy officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Wayne Butt, was in a gown of white satin with a fitted empire bodice complemented by a long lace cape with a hood and she carried a

bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Ida Butt, as matron of honor for her sister, wore a full length pink satin embossed gown and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. Mr. Harold Horwood acted as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Later, Mr. & Mrs. Horwood left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a pink hot pants ensemble with white accessories.

— (Lucas Photo.)

HOCKEY SCHOOL



A Hockey School is definitely on for 28 Aug. - 1 Sept. The school will be conducted by Claude LaRose and Jacques LaPerriere. Terry Harper, John Ferguson and "The Big M" Frank, will visit on the final day of the school.

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AYRE'S WABUSH PLAZA



A series of pictures taken during last week's Royal Canadian Legion Convention



(Continued from page 3)

announcements on construction of this building made in 1962-65-66 we could expect another this year. And sure enough just 72 hours after writing our editorial the announcement was made once more.

We certainly must agree with P.C. Candidate Peter Walsh comments on the official release. When an area was selected in 1965, it was in Wabush on site of what is now the new, Cenotaph. At that time the population of Labrador City, Wabush were almost equal. As we all know, in the past six years Lab. City has grown much faster than Wabush and now has nearly triple the population. Mr. Walsh stated the Public Building should be centrally located and suggested the area near Carol-Wabush Co-Op; adding, the ideal situation would be a Public Building in both towns. Aurora learns the P.C.

standard bearer has contacted Mr. Legge on the subject. We feel our new Labor Minister should state his feelings re. location of

the project before a contract is awarded.

MUNICIPAL NEWS: The Nomenclature Board of the Local Improvement District, Town of Labrador City, has announced the following street names.

Murphy Crescent becomes Murphy Ave. City Motors to Bridge is officially Wabush Road. The road off Wabush Road and North-east towards Taxi Stand is named Station Road. Avalon Drive is extended to entrance of I.O.C. mining entrance at Metropolitan Check-Point and the new road north of Hancock Tire, which extends on to Imperial Oil area, is named Humphrey Road. New names near the old cemetery, will be Laurier Ave., Macdonald Ave., and Robertson Ave. Residents are invited to submit their suggestions for additional names.

ERROR: Apologies to Mr. S. Grant Kearns, new manager, Hussey Engineering Ltd., Labrador City, on incorrect name

under his picture, in our last issue.

FIRE ENGINE: Following many complaints and an official release from Mr. Ambrose Peddle, M.P., Ministry of Transport flew a 1954 foam dispensing, Fire Engine to Wabush Airport recently.

However, no word to date on when it will be operative. As one local resident remarked, possibly it was sent here by Transport Minister Jamieson to offer some protection in case of an accident to the M.O.T. plane used during his recent stopover.

CONGRATULATIONS: To

Harry Gosse of Labrador City, winner of a \$1,000.00 bill drawn during the closing Legion Convention dance. Another winner at the same event was Legionnaire Mr. H. Young of Stephenville winner of an air round-trip for two, compliments of Eastern Provincial Airlines.

ASHUANUPI CALENDAR MAY 1971

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			18 Movie: "Eye of a Cat". M. Sazzarin.	19 MOVIE: "Rosie". Rosiland Russell & Sandra Dee.	20 Dancing to the music of Black Velvet Band.	21 Dancing to the music of Black Velvet Band.
22 Dancing to the music of Black Velvet Band.	23 Movie: "Skulduggery". B. Reynolds & S. Clark.	24 Games Night	25 Ladies Soft-ball Car Draw Tickets \$25.00 each.			

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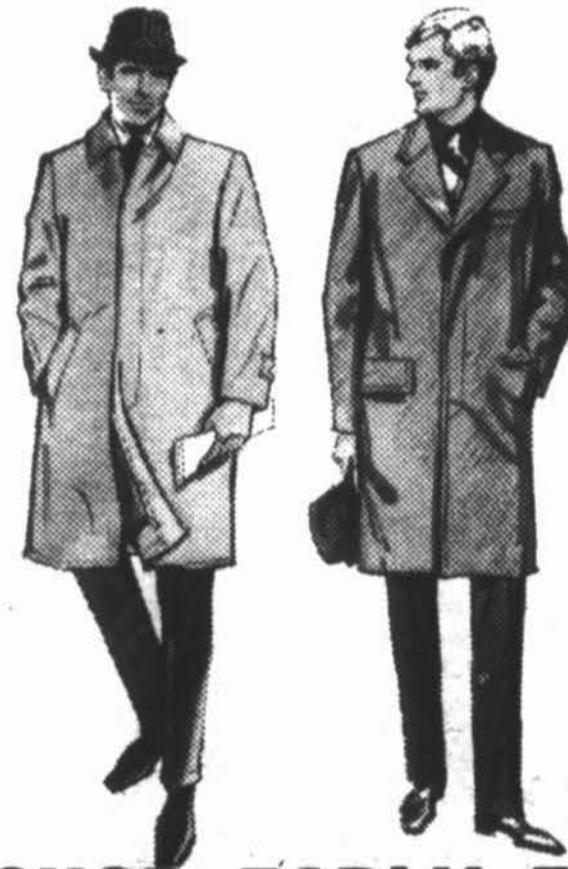
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