DOMINION CENSUS IN JUNE

Canada-wide survey may solve house state

The mystery of Canada's "missing" dwelling units will be solved by the June census. Latest estimates place the number of Canadian dwelling units at something over 4,500,000. But if past experience holds true—and expectations are that it will—that estimate falls below the actual level.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has done its best to keep track of the number of new houses built since 1941. By relating known building rates to the number of old dwellings, together with allowances for old houses torn down or burnt down, the CMHC is able to estimate the number of Canadian homes month by month.

But a census provides the actual number of new dwellings built in individual localities, as well as housebuilding rates. Following the 1951 and 1956 censuses, CMHC revised its estimates upwards. The same process of revision is expected to begin again this autumn, after preliminary counts of dwelling units are available.

Canada isn't the only country unable to keep track of all its new housing, however. Following the first National Housing Inventory of the U.S. in 1956, new housebuilding figures were found to have strayed about 15 per cent from the mark. Fewer than 8½ homes had been counted from year to year, for every 10 that had actually been built.

Without a census, estimates on Canada's housing, like those of the U.S., could stray far from the facts. A census pulls the estimates back on the track, every five or 10 years.

The Corporation expects that housing conditions have improved significantly in the past decade. There is less "doubling up" among families, and fewer houses lack running water and adequate heating. But only a census of Canada can reveal a precise answer to the question: How much better are Canadian homes now than they were 10 years ago?

The Census will also show where housing conditions are bad, and how bad they are. The nation as a whole may be better off, while some areas may be worse. There has been little new housing on farms in 30 years; have farm homes kept up to standard? And how many aged persons are badly housed? How many families are crowded together with other families? Only a census can precisely answer the question: How many homes fail to meet the standards most Canadians regard as adequate in the middle of the 20th Century?

The CMHC is the biggest single user of the results of the housing census. In fact, the CMHC helped design the housing questionnaire. The questions on mortgage and the value of houses were included at the Corporation's request.

But there are many users—from government to private industry. Parliament needs housing information to assess the needs of national housing programs. Municipalities, in deciding on slum clearance projects, need to know the location, number and condition of older houses. And they can assess requirements for the future as well as the present, by figuring how many houses will be 75 years old, say, 25 years from now.

Industry needs to know how far the demand for certain items such as refrigerators and TV sets has been fulfilled, and in what areas of the nation the demand is still unsatisfied. The builder of rental houses needs to know what rent he might expect from his construction, as the building ages.

Fish firms soak public says union

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) charged Tuesday that fishing companies "soak the consumer all the traffic will bear" once collective agreements are concluded. In a statement the union said "it is easy to see the process of profiteering at the expense of the fishermen and housewife."

The statement criticized the Fisheries Association of British Columbia, spokesman for the fishing companies, for delays in negotiating the 1961 salmon agreement.

The union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C., representing Indian fishermen, had forwarded their requests to the association April 28. The price sections were rejected May 26 and the association would reply to other sections June 2.

The statement said the association presented a "gloomy" picture of salmon marketing. But, it said, the companies had increased the wholesale price of salmon several times since the signing of a two-year agreement in 1959, "to take advantage of a short supply of salmon."

The union has asked for prices of 36 cents a pound for sockeye against the minimum price of 32 cents last year and the average price of 35.2 cents.

The statement said the companies sold sockeye for more than $50 a case of 48 pounds. Consumers paid 65 cents for 7¾ ounces of canned salmon.

WHICH WAY FOR THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT? — Busdriver Percy Rawlings was equal to a situation which would have daunted many a lesser man, when this strange craft hove alongside his bus in a London street recently. The craft is a one-third scale model of a high speed search and rescue launch of the British Royal Air Force, which will take part in this year's Royal Tournament. Asking the way is Royal Air Force Sergeant Fred Holt.

THE MOVIE COLUMN

Olivia deHavilland says she is acclimatizing

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A few months ago Olivia de Havilland took her young son to an old movie on Paris' Champs Elysees.

The movie was Robin Hood, one of the countless epics in which Errol Flynn saved Olivia from disaster.

"My own voice was dubbed by a French actress at the time," says Olivia. "My son assumed it was I speaking and he told me: 'Mama, at least your French has improved over the year.'"

And that just about sums up how Olivia has adjusted to her life as a wife and mother in Paris.

The two-time Oscar winner, unlike many Hollywood expatriates, did not move abroad for tax reasons. She did it for love.

For six years she had been married to Pierre Galante, managing editor of Paris Match, the pictorial magazine.

CONVERSES IN FRENCH

She also judges the progress of her Parisian adjustment to the fact that her husband now converses with her in French.

"When we were first married," she says, "he would talk to me only in English. He told me he was a husband, not a language teacher.

"I've always adjusted well to my environment. You have to when you're a naturalized U.S. citizen with a French name born to British parents in Japan."

Olivia came from Paris to attend the Civil War centennial premier of "Gone With the Wind" in Atlanta, Ga.

GABLE ALMOST QUIT

Olivia disclosed that Clark Gable almost quit the picture midway through production—an unusual disclosure about one of the most co-operative and professional of all actors.

"Clark was supposed to cry in the scene after the death of his daughter. It worried him for days before he shot it. It became almost an obsession because he felt it wasn't masculine for a man to cry.

"I remember one day he confided in me: 'Olivia, I can't do it. I'm just going to have to quit.'

"I talked with him and told him actually that the tears denoted strength of character, not weakness. It turned out to be one of the most memorable scenes in the movie."

Olivia also disclosed a little known fact about another of her famous co-stars—Flynn.

"I was just 18 when Jack Warner cast me opposite Errol in "Captain Blood," the picture that made him a star overnight. To the world, Errol was always presented with a bravado, a devil-may-care attitude about life and its conventions.

"But my first—and most vivid—memory of Errol was his offstage look of inner torment. I can still see him biting and pulling his fingernails right down to the cuticle.

"Errol was a very unhappy man inside and I think that may have caused him to hit the bottle as he did."

Leaves for talks

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy left for Europe Tuesday night for a momentous series of talks with French President de Gaulle and Premier Khrushchev.

Before leaving by plane with Mrs. Kennedy for Paris, the president had a conference with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The two men talked for 90 minutes with diplomatic aides in attendance.

Forest head dropped out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold S. Foley, former vice-president of the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company has been dropped from the big forest industry firm's executive committee.

His omission was disclosed Tuesday as chairman J. V. Clyne announced the list of executives elected at a meeting of the board of directors last Wednesday.

George W. O'Brien, a long-time executive of the Powell River Company, also left the top policy-making group. He said he did not stand for re-election for "purely personal reasons."

Also dropped from the executive committee was M. J. Joe Foley, Harold's younger brother, who resigned from the company after a management disagreement in mid-April and became vice-chairman of Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills in Quebec.

Filling the Foleys' positions are Vancouver financiers Alan H. Williamson and Frank H. Brown.

Harold Foley Tuesday declined to explain his omission from the executive, but it is reported that he now plans to resign from the board of directors.

Crippled plane "mothered in"

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — An American airliner with 95 persons aboard landed safely here today after limping back hundreds of miles across the Atlantic with one of its four engines running wild.

The plane, a super Constellation ferrying U.S. service personnel and their families from Frankfurt, Germany, to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., turned back two hours after leaving Shannon early this morning.

It was escorted into Shannon by another airliner that cruised aloft over the airport as the crippled plane made a gentle landing.

The pilot had radioed from over the Atlantic that one propellor was running away and he could not feather it.

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ENGLISH SPOKEN

The Republic of Indonesia, the former Dutch East Indies, has adopted English as its second language.

When Switzerlands most famous peak, the Matterhorn, was first climbed in 1865, three members of the British-led expedition were killed on the descent.

DEADLY HEAT

About 16 people died of sunstroke in a Calcutta heat wave during May, 1961, when temperatures reached 115 degrees.

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Auction Site	Auction Times	Auction Preview
Salmon Arm, B.C. (on Main Highway on outskirts)	10 A.M. FRI. SAT JUNE 16 - 17 Daylight Saving Time	10 A.M. to 7 P.M. WED. THURS. JUNE 14 - 15

NOTE: — The Mill was started in 1950 with improvements through to the late fifties. Even the buildings, many of bolted beam construction with aluminum roofs will be sold.

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